Invisible Privilege Statements

I can go into a supermarket and find the staple food which fit my cultural traditions.

My health and human service provider will be aware of my cultural values and traditions.

I can do well in a challenging situation without being called a credit to my race.

When completing against a female applicant for a job, the odds of getting the job are probably in my favor.

People do not ask me when decided to become a heterosexual.

I can marry and enjoy all the legal benefits associated with marriage.

People do not disrespect me by using incorrect pronouns.

I do not have to worry about whether I will be able to find a restroom to use or whether

I will be safe changing clothes in a locker-room.

I can be assured that my entire neighborhood will be accessible to me.

I am not expected to spend my entire life 20-40 pounds underweight.

I can be assertive without being called a bitch.

I can count on finding a health and human service provider willing to talk about my sexuality.

I am not expected to constantly defend my medical decisions.

I can be assured that assumptions about my mental capabilities will not be based on my physical limitations.

I can take a job without people suspecting I got the job because of my disability.