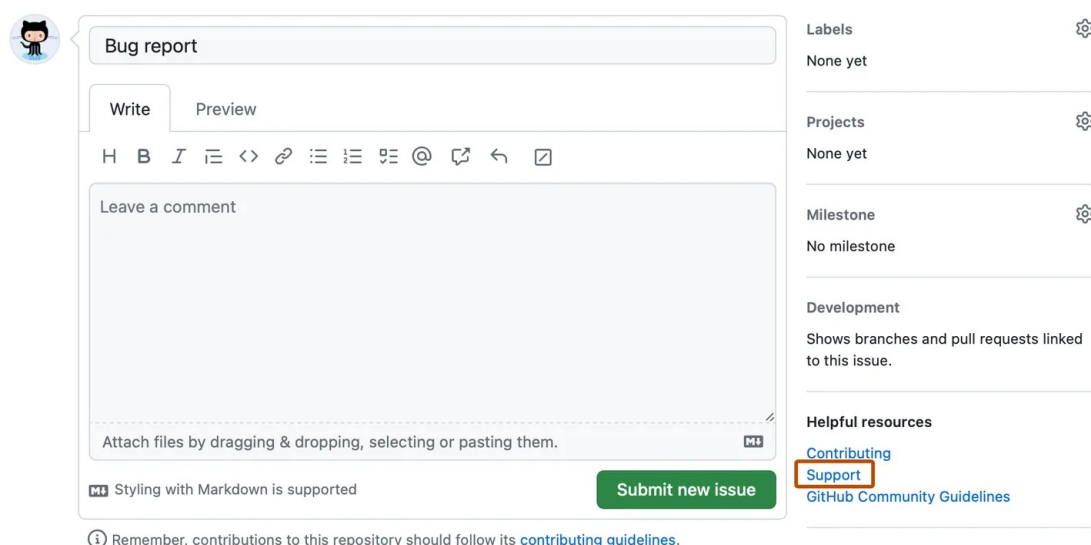


Adding support resources to your project

You can create a SUPPORT file to let people know about ways to get help with your project.

To direct people to specific support resources, you can add a SUPPORT file to your repository's root, `docs`, or `.github` folder. When someone creates an issue in your repository, they will see a link to your project's SUPPORT file.



You can create default support resources for your organization or personal account. For more information, see "[Creating a default community health file](#)."

Tip: To help people find your support guidelines, you can link to your SUPPORT file from other places in your repository, such as your [README file](#).


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- 1 On your GitHub Enterprise Server instance, navigate to the main page of the repository.
- 2 Above the list of files, using the **Add file** drop-down, click **Create new file**.
- 3 In the file name field, type `SUPPORT.md` (with all caps).
- 4 On the **Edit new file** tab, add information about how people can get support for your project.
- 5 To review your SUPPORT file, click **Preview**.
- 6 In the "Commit message" field, type a short, meaningful commit message that describes the change you made to the file. You can attribute the commit to more than one author in the commit message. For more information, see "[Creating a](#)


[commit with multiple authors](#)."


- 7 Below the commit message fields, decide whether to add your commit to the current branch or to a new branch. If your current branch is the default branch, you should choose to create a new branch for your commit and then create a pull request. For more information, see "[Creating a pull request](#)."

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 Commit directly to the `main` branch.

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 Create a **new branch** for this commit and start a pull request. [Learn more about pull requests](#).



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Propose changes

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- 8 Click **Commit changes** or **Propose changes**.

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