Resources to Fight Racial Injustice

Ways to engage beyond the streets:
https://issuu.com/nlc.sf.2014/docs/beyondthestreets_final

A Few Small Tips for attending Your First Protest March

Articles to read:

- “America’s Racial Contract Is Killing Us” by Adam Serwer | Atlantic (May 8, 2020)
- Ella Baker and the Black Freedom Movement (Mentoring a New Generation of Activists
- "How to Make this Moment the Turning Point for Real Change" by Barack Obama
- Black Is The Body: Stories From My Grandmother’s Time, My Mother’s Time, And Mine by Emily Bernard
- "Amy Cooper, White Spaces and the Political Project of Whiteness" by Lara Witt
- Code of Ethics for White Anti-Rscists by Tim Wise
- 20+ Allyship Actions for Asians to show up for the Black community right now by Michelle Kim

Videos to watch:

- Black Feminism & the Movement for Black Lives: Barbara Smith, Reina Gossett, Charlene Carruthers (50:48)
- "How Studying Privilege Systems Can Strengthen Compassion" | Peggy McIntosh at TEDxTimberlaneSchools (18:26)
- Campaign Zero Interview on MSNBC On Justice for Ahmaud Arbery
Podcasts to subscribe to:
- 1619 (New York Times)
- About Race
- Code Switch (NPR)
- Intersectionality Matters! hosted by Kimberlé Crenshaw
- Momentum: A Race Forward Podcast
- Pod For The Cause (from The Leadership Conference on Civil & Human Rights)
- Pod Save the People (Crooked Media)
- Emmanuel Acho, An Uncomfortable Conversation with a Black Man

Films and TV series to watch:
- 13th (Ava DuVernay) — Netflix
- American Son (Kenny Leon) — Netflix
- Black Power Mixtape: 1967-1975 — Available to rent
- Blindspotting (Carlos López Estrada) — Hulu with Cinemax or available to rent
- Clemency (Chinonye Chukwu) — Available to rent
- Dear White People (Justin Simien) — Netflix
- Fruitvale Station (Ryan Coogler) — Available to rent
- I Am Not Your Negro (James Baldwin doc) — Available to rent or on Kanopy
- If Beale Street Could Talk (Barry Jenkins) — Hulu
- Just Mercy (Destin Daniel Cretton) — Available to rent for free in June in the U.S.
- King In The Wilderness — HBO
- See You Yesterday (Stefon Bristol) — Netflix
- Selma (Ava DuVernay) — Available to rent
- The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution — Available to rent
- The Hate U Give (George Tillman Jr.) — Hulu with Cinemax
- When They See Us (Ava DuVernay) — Netflix
- Race: The Power Of Illusion — PBS

Books to read:
- Black Feminist Thought by Patricia Hill Collins
- Eloquent Rage: A Black Feminist Discovers Her Superpower by Dr. Brittney Cooper
- Heavy: An American Memoir by Kiese Laymon
- How To Be An Antiracist by Dr. Ibram X. Kendi
- I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou
- Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson
- Me and White Supremacy by Layla F. Saad
- Raising Our Hands by Jenna Arnold
- Redefining Realness by Janet Mock
- Sister Outsider by Audre Lorde
- So You Want to Talk About Race by Ijeoma Oluo
- The Bluest Eye by Toni Morrison
- The Fire Next Time by James Baldwin
- The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness by Michelle Alexander
- White Fragility: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism by Robin DiAngelo, PhD
- This Book is Anti-Racist: 20 Lessons on How To Wake Up, Take Action, And Do The Work by Tiffany Jewell & Aurelia Durand
- America for Americans: A History Of Xenophobia In The United States by Erica Lee
- They Can’t Kill Us All: Ferguson, Baltimore, and a New Era In America’s Racial Justice Movement by Wesley Lowery
- Stamped From the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas In America by Ibram X. Kendi
- Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment In Black America by James Forman Jr.
- How To Be Less Stupid About Race: On Racism, White Supremacy And The Racial Divide by Crystal M. Flemming
- Tears We Cannot Stop: A Sermon To White America by Michael Eric Dyson
- Racism Without Racists: Color-blind Racism And The Persistence Of Racial Inequality In America by Eduardo Bonilla-Silva
- Biased by Jennifer L. Ebernhardt, PhD
• I Know Why The Caged Bird Sing by Maya Angelou

• Eloquent Rage: A Black Feminist Discovers Her Superpower by Brittney Cooper

• When They Call You A Terrorist: A Black Lives Matter Memoir by Patrisse Khan-Cullors & Asha Bandele

• Poet X by Elizabeth Acevedo

• From #BlackLivesMatter To Black Liberation by Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor

• The Racial Healing Handbook: Practical Activities to Help You Challenge Privilege, Confront Systematic Racism, and Engage in Collective Healing by Annealiese A Singh, PhD, LPC

Credits and other resources:
Some of these resources were pulled from the following guides that you should check out for more ideas:

Anti-Racist Resource Guide from @Tatortash

Anti-Racism Resources for White People from Sarah Sophie Flicker and Alyssa Klein

Anti-Racism Resource Guide (Collection)

Diversity.edu (In Defense of Black Lives Newsletter)

Anti-racism Resources
Practical Ways to Manage the Impact of Racial Trauma

- Don't apologize for being impacted/affected
  You do not need to apologize or minimize the impact of racial trauma. Full acknowledgement of what is happening to you is a vital part of the healing process.

- Honor your emotions
  Many of us have learned to stuff and avoid feeling our emotions as a means of survival. During times of repeated trauma exposure, it is necessary to carve out moments to allow yourself to feel what you feel without apologies.

- Take slow, deep breaths
  Trauma, of any kind, activates your nervous system's fight/flight/freeze responses. Slow, deep breaths can help to press the brakes on your brain to help you regain control of your body.

- Limit exposure and engagement, as needed
  Know your limits. Repeated trauma exposure can severely impact your mood, mental health, and emotional stability. Take breaks from activities (i.e. activism, advocacy, news, social media, etc.) that repeatedly expose you to traumatizing content, info, and images.

- Choose safe ways to become involved
  If you can manage it emotionally, mentally, and physically, it might be helpful to work through race-related stress by becoming involved in activism, advocacy, and healing efforts. But, know your limits!

Source: Ebony Butler, PhD
Resources: Talk to Someone

Wellesley College Stone Center Counseling Services: https://www.wellesley.edu/counseling
Inclusive Therapists https://linktr.ee/inclusivetherapists
Crisis Text Line: Text CONNECT to 741741
Text STEVE to 741741 to access a culturally trained Crisis Text Line Counselor
NAMI HelpLine: 1.800.950.NAMI
National Suicide Prevention Hotline: 1.800.273.8255
SAMHSA Treatment Referral Hotline: 1.877.726.4727
Trans LifeLine: 877.565.8860
Trevor Project: 866.488.7386 or text TREVOR to 1.202.304.1200

Learn: Race & Mental Health

The Steve Fund: Dedicated to the Mental Health and Emotional Well-being of BIPOC Students
https://www.stevefund.org/

Project LETS : LetsEraseTheStigma
https://www.letserasethestigma.com/race-and-mental-health
www.letserasethestigma.com/african-american-communities

Black Emotional and Mental Health Collective
https://www.beam.community/

Global Black Community and Mental Health
http://www.thesiweproject.org/

Harriet Tubman Collective
https://harriettubmancollective.tumblr.com/

Act: Empower Yourself and Others

Donate to 40+ Bail Funds https://secure.actblue.com/donate/bail_funds_george_floyd
NAACP https://www.naacp.org/
ACLU Take Action https://www.aclu.org/action/
Massachusetts
- If you experience discrimination from a Boston Police officer, please file a complaint here: https://bpdnews.com/commend-an-officer-1/ If you prefer to contact the Internal Affairs Division directly by phone to file a complaint, please call 617-343-4320, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Civil Rights Hotline: non-emergency 24-Hour Hotline for reporting civil rights incidents (617) 695-3531.