

ANTI-BLACK RACISM RESOURCES



LISTEN

Podcasts

- A Decade of Watching Black People Die (NPR Code Switch podcast)
- Why the Coronavirus is Hitting Black Communities the Hardest (Spotify Podcast)
- Racism Cont'd (Spotify Podcast)
- 1619 (New York Times Podcast)
- Why are all the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria (The Diversity Gap Podcast)
- Momentum: A Race Forward
- About Race
- Code Switch
- Intersectionality Matters
- Pod for the Cause
- Pod Save the People
- The Diversity Gap
- Armchair Expert with Heather McGhee

Recordings

- The Negro in American Culture, 1961
- Black Feminism & the Movement for Black Lives: Barbara Smith, Reina Gossett, Charlene Carruthers
- How Studying Privilege Systems Can Strengthen Compassion
- TED Talk Racism Has a Cost For Everyone by Heather C. McGhee



READ

Articles

- When you become the oppressive “Ally”
- Ending Anti-Blackness Needs to be a Top Priority for Asian Americans
- “I Am Nikki Haley”: When White Supremacy Looks Like Us
- On Solidarity, Centering Anti-Blackness and Asian Americans
- Yes, There is Anti-Black Racism Among Asians
- We Need to Take Responsibility for Anti-Black Racism in K-Pop
- South Asians committed to ending state violence against Black communities must also work to undo Anti-Blackness within (The Polis Project)
- 20+ Allyship Actions for Asian to Show Up for the Black Community Right Now (Medium)
- Resisting Anti-Blackness in Ourselves and Communities
- AAMC Statement on Police Brutality and Racism in America and Their Impact on Health
- Complicity and Resistance: Asian American Body Politics in Black Lives Matter
- Three Pillars of White Supremacy & Chinese Americans
- Race, Power & Policy: Dismantling Structural Racism
- The 1619 Project (NYTimes)
- The Intersectionality Wars (Vox)
- Answering White People’s Most Commonly Asked Questions about the BLM Movement (Medium)
- Who Gets to Be Afraid in America? (Atlantic)
- 75 Things White People Can Do for Racial Justice (Medium)
- What to Do Instead of Calling the Police
- Campaign Zero - Solutions
- Center for Policing Equity - The Science of Justice: Race, Justice, and Police Use of Force
- Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights - New Era of Public Safety: A Guide to Fair, Safe, and Effective
- Community Policing
- The Opportunity - Promoting Accountability



READ

Books

- How to Be an Antiracist by Ibram X. Kendi
- From #BlackLivesMatter to Black Liberation by Keeanga Yamahtta-Taylor
- Negroes With Guns by Robert F. Williams
- The Black Jacobins: Toussaint L'Ouverture & The San Domingo Revolution by C.L.R. James
- Wretched of the Earth by Frantz Fanon
- The Deacons For Defense – Armed Resistance & The Civil Rights Movement by Lance Hill
- Let Your Motto Be Resistance: A Handbook For Organizing New Afrikan and Oppressed Communities for Self-Defense by The Malcolm X Grassroots Movement
- Pushout: the Criminalization of Black Girls in Schools by Monique W. Morris
- So You Want to Talk About Race by Ijeoma Oluo
- Black Feminist Thought Patricia Hill Collins
- Black & Asian Solidarity in NYC: What We've Learned
- The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness by Michelle Alexander
- Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates
- A Pledge with Purpose: Black Fraternities and Sororities and the Fight for Equality
- America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America
- An African American and LatinX History of the United States
- Between the World and Me
- Blindspot: The Hidden Biases of Good People
- Eloquent Rage: A Black Feminist Discovers her Superpower
- Fatal Invention: How Science, Politics, and Big Business Re-Crete Race in the Twenty First Century by Dorothy E. Roberts
- Good Talk: A Memoir in Conversations
- How to be an AntiRacist
- Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption
- Me and White Supremacy: Combat Racism, Change the World, and Become a Good Ancestor
- Mindful of Race: Transforming Racism from the Inside Out
- Race Matters
- Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America
- The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America
- The Condemnation of Blackness: Race, Crime, and the Making of Modern Urban America by Khalil Gibran Muhammad
- The Fire Next Time
- The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Color-blindness
- The Next American Revolution: Sustainable Activism for the 21st Century
- The Souls of Black Folks
- The Warmth of Other Suns
- White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism
- Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?: And Other Conversations About Race
- Why Are So Many Black Men In Prison? By Demico Boothe
- Words of Fire: An Anthology of African-American Feminist Thought



WATCH

Documentaries

- 13th (Netflix)
- I Am Not Your Negro (Amazon Prime)
- Just Mercy (available free on Amazon Prime)
- Whose Streets? (Hulu)
- Black Power Mixtape: 1967–1975
- Free Angela & All Political Prisoners
- Eyes on the Prize
- The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution

Films/TV

- When They See Us (Netflix)
- If Beale Street Could Talk (Hulu)
- Selma (available free on Amazon Prime)
- Dear White People (Netflix)
- Clemency
- Do the Right Thing
- Fruitvale Station
- Higher Learning
- The Hate You Give



SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS

- @southasians4blacklives South Asians 4 Black Lives
- @southasiansmh South Asian Sexual & Mental Health Alliance
- @ckyourprivilege Check Your Privilege
- @blackvisionscollective Black Visions Collective
- @colorlinesnews Colorlines News & Media
- @AntiracismCtr Antiracism Center
- @blackwomensblueprint BlackWomen's Blueprint
- @eji_org Equal Justice Initiative
- @civilrightsorg The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights
- @mpowerchange MPower Change, a Muslim-led grassroots movement
- @raicestexas RAICES



ACTIONS

- Explore ways to help the Black Lives Matter movement
- Demand justice for #GeorgeFloyd and take action here: <https://www.justiceforbigfloyd.com/>
- Demand justice for #BreonnaTaylor and take action here: <https://justiceforbreonna.org/>
- Demand justice for #AhmaudArbery and take action here: <https://www.runwithmaud.com/>
- Write Your Senators and Demand ChangeSupport Black-led racial justice organizations
- Donate funds for victims of police brutality: examples include Justice for Mychael Johnson, Justice for Jamee, Destany Harris Memorial, Justice for Dion Johnson, Fund for Tony McDade, Fund for James Scurlock, and others
- Support the NAACP #WeAreDoneDying Campaign
- Pledge to Vote
- Support and explore resources from Movement for Black Lives (M4BL)
- Become a member of the National Police Accountability Project
- Support the Black Youth Project 100 (BYP100) and take the #SheSafeWeSafe pledge
- Join or donate to Color of Change
- Donate your time and money to help protestors
 - Support for protestors can include donating to bail funds in various cities, organizations providing medical aid and masks to protestors
- Have an open and honest discussion with children, family, and friends about racial justice, police violence, and anti-Blackness (and use Letters for Black Lives for translation to 20+ languages)
- Learn how to safely and ethically film police misconductText “FLOYD”, “JUSTICE”, and “ENOUGH” to 55156
- Join Campaign Zero and learn more about how to end police violence in America with various policy solutions
- Demand police accountability from your legislators
- Educate yourself and others on the anti-racism terminology being usedIdentify appropriative and problematic language and call it out when you see or hear



DONATE

- **Act Blue: Justice for George Floyd**
 - Donations will be evenly distributed between: Black Visions Collective, Reclaim the Block, Black Lives Matter Global Network, ACLU, Campaign Zero, Movement for Black Lives, Emergency Release Fund, Community Justice Exchange
- **Reclaim the Block**
 - Organizes Minneapolis community and city council members to move money from the police department into other areas of the city's budget that truly promote community health and safety.
- **Black Visions Collective**
 - Seeks to expand the power of Black people across the Twin Cities metro area and Minnesota.
- **Black Lives Matter Global Network**
 - #BlackLivesMatter was founded in 2013 in response to the acquittal of Trayvon Martin's murderer. Black Lives Matter Foundation, Inc is a global organization in the US, UK, and Canada, whose mission is to eradicate white supremacy and build local power to intervene in violence inflicted on Black communities by the state and vigilantes. By combating and countering acts of violence, creating space for Black imagination and innovation, and centering Black joy, we are winning immediate improvements in our lives.
- **ACLU**
 - The ACLU has been at the center of nearly every major civil liberties battle in the U.S. for over 100 years. This vital work depends on the support of ACLU members in all 50 states and beyond.
- **Movement for Black Lives**
 - The Movement for Black Lives (M4BL) seeks to reach millions, mobilize hundreds of thousands, and organize tens of thousands, so that Black political power is a force able to influence national and local agendas in the direction of our shared Vision for Black Lives.
- **Emergency Release Fund**
 - The mission of the Emergency Release Fund is to ensure that no trans person at risk in New York City jails remains in detention before trial. If cash bail is set for a trans person in New York City and no bars to release are in place, bail will be paid by the Emergency Release Fund.



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- **Community Justice Exchange**
 - The Community Justice Exchange develops, shares and experiments with tactical interventions, strategic organizing practices, and innovative organizing tools to end all forms of criminalization, incarceration, surveillance, supervision, and detention.
- **National Police Accountability Project**
 - Police misconduct, including misconduct perpetrated by jail and prison personnel, continues to be one of the most serious violations of civil rights in the United States. With your donation, you help NPAP to work towards more law enforcement accountability.
- **The Marshall Project**
 - Our journalism establishes facts, exposes failures, and examines solutions for a criminal justice system in crisis.
- **NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund**
 - While we are living in a moment unlike any we have seen before, LDF will continue to work to protect the most vulnerable in our society. During this time, the fight to defend our civil and human rights has never been more critical. Donate today to help us win landmark legal battles, protect voters across the nation, and advance the cause of racial justice, equality, and an inclusive society.
- **Equal Justice Initiative**
 - Your contribution is critical to our efforts to end mass incarceration and excessive punishment in the United States, challenge racial and economic injustice, and protect the basic human rights for the most vulnerable people in American society.
- **Act Blue: Split Fund**
 - This campaign splits the funds received across various community bail funds, mutual aid funds, and other activist organizations aiding protestors. Includes organizations such as Philadelphia Bail Fund, LGBTQ Freedom Fund, Chicago Community Bail Fund, Unicorn Riot, and more. You have the option of splitting your donation evenly or allocating different amounts to different groups.



HISTORY OF NPHC

Reading

- The Divine Nine: The History of African American Fraternities and Sororities
- African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision
- In Search of Sisterhood: Delta Sigma Theta and the Challenge of the Black Sorority Movement
- Black Greek 101: The Culture, Customs, and Challenges of Black Fraternities and Sororities
- Black Greek-letter Organizations in the Twenty-First Century: Our Fight Has Just Begun

About NPHC

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) was founded on May 10, 1930 at Howard University in Washington, DC. The chartering organizations were:

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

In 1931, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., joined the council, followed by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. in 1937.

The NPHC incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois in 1937.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. joined the NPHC as its ninth (9th) affiliate member in 1997



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Mission and Objectives

The purpose of the NPHC shall be to foster cooperative actions of its members in dealing with matters of mutual concern. To this end, the NPHC promotes the well-being of its affiliate fraternities and sororities, facilitates the establishment and development of local councils of the NPHC and provides leadership training for its constituents. In the furtherance of the Mission Statement, NPHC recognizes the following objectives:

- Assist in establishing and facilitating local councils on campuses and within communities wherein chapters of these fraternities and sororities are located.
- Serve as the communication link between/among these constituent fraternity and sororities, especially in matters such as scheduling workshops and national meetings.
- Conduct periodic workshops or training sessions with the officers of the local councils to ensure a clear understanding of common operations procedures.
- Conduct a NPHC National Convention/Undergraduate Leadership Conference of the active membership, officers and delegates of the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the constituent local councils.
- Work cooperatively with and contributes to other community groups. These include agencies such as the National Black Leadership Roundtable, National Coalition of Black Voter Participation, NAACP, Urban League, National Council of Negro Women, United Negro College Fund, National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, Association of Fraternity Advisors, Fraternity Executives Association, and Congressional Black Caucus among others.
- Provide unity and economic empowerment through and by the member organizations.
- Perform such other coordinating functions as set forth within the Constitution and Bylaws of the National Pan-Hellenic Council or as determined by the Executive Board of the NPHC, Inc.



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Why the Tradition Must Continue

- Each of the nine (9) NPHC organizations evolved during a period when African Americans were being denied essential rights and privileges afforded others. Racial isolation on predominantly white campuses and social barriers of class on all campuses created a need for African Americans to align themselves with other individuals sharing common goals and ideals.
- With the realization of such a need, the African American (Black) Greek-lettered organization movement took on the personae of a haven and outlet, which could foster brotherhood and sisterhood in the pursuit to bring about social change through the development of social programs that would create positive change for Blacks and the country. Today the need remains the same.
- The primary purpose and focus of NPHC member organizations remains community awareness and action through educational, economic, and cultural service activities.
- Greek membership goes beyond your collegiate experience. "This is a Life Time Commitment!" The individual member is expected to align with a graduate/alumni chapter, following graduation from college, with the expectation that he/she will attend regular chapter meetings, regional conferences and national conventions, and take an active part in matters concerning and affecting the community in which he or she lives.
- NPHC promotes interaction through forums, meetings and other mediums for the exchange of information and engages in cooperative programming and initiatives through various activities and functions.

