

Black Community Supports/Resources

Know of a Black community resource/organization not mentioned on this list? Please contact: Talisa.Bolad@gmail.com to be added to list.

NAME	CONTACT INFO	REGION	OTHER/NOTES
Across Boundaries	51 Clarkson Avenue Toronto, Ontario M6E 2T5 Canada Tel: (416) 787- 3007 Fax: (416) 787 – 4421 Email: info@acrossboundaries.ca For donations, events and volunteers (416) 787-3007 ext. 221 For Intake and Program information: (416) 787-3007 ext. 222 For all other inquiries: (416) 787-3007 ext. 297	Toronto	<i>Across Boundaries provides a dynamic range of mental health support and services and works within Anti-Racism/Anti-Black racism and Anti-Oppression frameworks.</i>
Afri-Can Food Basket	Website: Blackfoodtoronto.com Email: info@africanfoodbasket.ca Address: 4929 Jane St, North York, ON M3N 2K8 Open Daily: 9:30AM - 5:00PM Phone: 647-896-0641	North York	Afri-Can Food Basket's mission is to provide leadership in urban agriculture, and foster collaboration to advance food justice, health and social enterprise in the African Canadian Community.
Black Business	180 Elm Street Toronto, Ontario M5T 3M4	Toronto	Founded in 1983, the BBPA is a non-profit, charitable

Professional Association	<p>E: info@bbpa.org 416 – 504 0 4097 https://bbpa.org/</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/thebbpa https://www.instagram.com/thebbpa/ https://twitter.com/thebbpa https://www.youtube.com/user/TheOfficialBBPA</p>		organization that addresses equity and opportunity for the Black community in business, employment, education and economic development.
Black Foundation of Community Networks (BCFN)	<p>6-6150 Highway 7, Suite 431 Woodbridge, Ontario m.me/BFCN.ca</p> <p>Call (416) 566-2731</p> <p>Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/BFCN.ca/</p>	Vaughan	The Black Foundation of Community Networks (BCFN) is a non-profit organization founded in 2011. The organization is based in Vaughan, Ontario but proudly serves Black communities across the province. BFCN provides free and low-cost programs and services, and also connects people with resources and other local organizations.
Black Health Alliance	<p>http://blackhealthalliance.ca/ https://www.facebook.com/BlackHealthAlliance https://twitter.com/blackhealthcan https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCmKCnxgpzqOywA4IZGjsT9Q https://www.instagram.com/blackhealthcan/</p>	Toronto	The Black health Alliance is a community-led registered charity working to improve the health and well-being of Black communities in Canada.

<p>Black Legal Action Centre (BLAC)</p>	<p>www.blacklegalcentre.ca 720 Spadina Avenue, Suite 221 Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T9 Phone: 416 – 925 – 3564 Fax: 416 – 925 – 3564 Toll-free Fax: 1 – 844 – 302 – 2694</p> <p>Twitter: @BLAC_Ontario Facebook: BlackLegalActionCentre</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>The Black Legal Action Centre (BLAC) is a not-for-profit community legal clinic serving Black Ontarians facing anti-Black racism.</p>
<p>Black Liberation Collective</p>	<p>http://www.blackliberationcollective.org/</p>		<p>The Black Liberation Collective is a collective consisting of Black students who are dedicated to transforming institutions of higher education through unity, coalition building, direct action and political education</p>
<p>Black Lives Matter Toronto</p>	<p>https://blacklivesmatter.ca/ Black Lives Matter – Toronto 76 Geary Avenue Toronto, ON M6H 2B5</p> <p>General: info@blacklivesmatter.ca Media: media@blacklivesmatter.ca Speakers: speakers@blacklivesmatter.ca</p> <p>Black Lives Matter T.O – Freedom School: http://freedomsschool.ca/impact/</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>To be a platform upon which black communities across Toronto can actively dismantle all forms of anti-black racism, liberate blackness, support black healing, affirm black existence, and create freedom to love and self-determine.</p> <p>OUR MISSION:</p>

	https://www.facebook.com/blacklivesmatterTO/ https://twitter.com/blm_to		<p>To forge critical connections and to work in solidarity with black communities, black-centric networks, solidarity movements, and allies in order to dismantle all forms of state-sanctioned oppression, violence, and brutality committed against African, Caribbean, and Black cis, queer, trans, and disabled populations in Toronto.</p>
Black Queens of Durham	http://blackqueensofdurham.ca/ https://www.facebook.com/groups/2003813433270091/ https://www.instagram.com/blackqueensofdurham/		<p>To engage Black women, in the Durham region, to build a rich historical narrative and enduring presence by establishing a strong community rooted in authentic relationships and responsibility that enables our personal, and collective, development, well-being and achievement.</p>
Black Women in Motion	https://blackwomeninmotion.org/ info@blackwomeninmotion.org https://twitter.com/bwim416 https://www.instagram.com/blackwomeninmotion/ https://www.facebook.com/Blackwomeninmotion/	Toronto	<p>Black Women in Motion is a Toronto-based, youth-led organization that empowers and supports the advancement of black womxn and survivors of</p>

			sexual violence. We work within an anti-racist, intersectional feminist, trauma-informed and survivor-centred framework to create culturally-relevant content, educational tools, healing spaces and economic opportunities for black womxn.
Black Youth Helpline	National Helpline for Canadian Youth Call 416-285-9944 Toll Free 1-833-294-8650 info@blackyouth.ca 1111 Finch Ave West, Suite 411, Toronto, ON, M3J 2E5 Hours of Service 9 am – 10 pm	Toronto	Primary prevention of social, psychological breakdown in communities through a focus on education, health and community development.
Black Youth Jobs	@blackyouthjobs Facebook.com/blackyouthjobs Twitter: BYJToronto	GTA	Connecting black youth to job opportunities.
Body by Chosen: Team Chosen Mentorship	https://www.bodybychosen.com/team-chosen-mentorship/ Toronto 195 Church Street Toronto M5B 1Y7 Call us: +1 647 343 6655 Mississauga 1565 Britannia Rd E #2, Mississauga, L4W 3C6 Call us: +1 647 343 6655	Toronto Peel	We love kids. We invest our time in them. Their health is the health of our communities and entire nation. They are the future. Find out how we can make your community physically active. Through Mentorship By Chosen, a non-profit organization that aims to better the future of youth, you can help us make a change.

<p>Brampton Multicultural Community Centre</p>	<p>150 Central Park Drive Suite # 107 Brampton, ON, L6T 2T9 Tel: (905) 790-8482 Fax: (905) 790-8488</p> <p>197 County Court Blvd. Suite 303 Brampton ON L6W 4P6 Tel: (905) 790-8482 Fax: (905) 874-6100</p> <p>4120 Ridgeway Drive Unit 43 Mississauga, ON, L5L 5S9 Tel: (905) 828-1328 Fax: (905) 828-4008 Email: services@bmccentre.org</p> <p>https://twitter.com/BMC_and_MCS</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/BMCCENTRE.ORG/</p>	<p>Peel</p>	<p>Brampton Multicultural Community Centre is a group of diverse professionals dedicated to enhancing newcomer community engagement. Our agency was established in 1987 as a non-profit organization to serve and work with newcomers to facilitate their settlement and integration into Canada.</p>
<p>Canadian Black Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p>5000 Yonge Street Suite 1901 Toronto, ON M2N 7E9</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/CanadianBlackChamber/ https://twitter.com/cdnblackchamber https://www.instagram.com/canadianblackchamber/</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>The CBCC is committed to connecting Black Business in Canada to the Global Black diaspora and the mainstream global markets by promoting local and bilateral trade, resources, information and cultural exchange</p>
<p>Caribbean African</p>	<p>995 Arrow Road, North York Ontario, M9M 2Z5</p>	<p>North York</p>	<p>Focuses on strengthening the African Canadian</p>

Canadian Social Services (Cafcan)	<p>Tel: 416 – 740 – 1056 Fax: 416 – 746 – 7035 Info@cafcan.org</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/cafcan.cafcan.5 https://twitter.com/CanadianAfrican https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCMlaTirHeLT4mykzUNJ6swg https://www.instagram.com/cafcan_org/</p>		<p>community through the use of psycho-social services.</p>
CEE (Career, Education, Empowerment) for young Black professionals	<p>200 Consumers Rd Suite #510 North York, ON M2J 4R4 (416) 492-3000 info@ceetoronto.com</p> <p>https://m.facebook.com/ceetoronto/ https://twitter.com/cee_toronto https://www.linkedin.com/company/cee-centre-for-young-black-professionals/ https://www.instagram.com/ceetoronto/ https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbsQ2YTzk5wxo102ilCTXw</p>	<p>North York</p>	<p>The CEE Centre For Young Black Professionals is a Toronto based charity that is dedicated to addressing the economic and social barriers that affect Black youth ages 14 and over who are not in employment, education, or training (NEET).</p>
Durham Black Educators Network (DBEN)	<p>https://www.dben.org/</p> <p>durhamblackeducators@gmail.com</p> <p>https://www.instagram.com/durhamblackeducators/</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/pages/category/Education/DBEN-Durham-Black-Educators-Network-281206945267181/</p> <p>https://twitter.com/durhamdben?lang=en</p>	<p>Durham</p>	<p>As a network one of our main goals is holding space to support our well-being. We understand that Anti-Black Racism impacts each of our lives in a variety of ways. It is important to recognize the residue of traumatic incidents that shapes the realities of Black students, staff, and families.</p>

Durham Black Students Network	<p>https://www.blackstudentsnetwork.org/ info@blackstudentsnetwork.org https://www.facebook.com/durhamblackstudentsnetwork/ https://twitter.com/thedbsnetwork?lang=en</p>	Durham	<p>Durham Black Students' Network (DBSN) connects Black and marginalized youth within the Durham Region with the community resources that are necessary for their personal and professional development. DBSN addresses the resource and opportunity gap through a variety of leadership opportunities in order to provide transferable life skills, accessible developmental experiences, and the support and motivation required to advance personal growth and success. DBSN's programming is composed of weekly interactive sessions, mentorship with local Black professionals, academic advising, and goal setting support. By building a strong and stable network and community of support, DBSN is able to help cultivate the youth of today to be the leaders of tomorrow.</p>
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Federation of Black Canadians	https://fbcfcn.ca info@fbcfcn.ca https://instagram.com/fbcfcn?igshid=1dcddeqkj8bz9 https://twitter.com/fbcfcn https://m.facebook.com/federationblackcanadians/ https://www.linkedin.com/company/fbcfcn		<p>The Federation of Black Canadians is a national, non-profit organization, driven by organizations across the country that advances the social, economic, political and cultural interests of Canadians of African descent.</p>
Harriet Tubman Community Organization	https://www.tubmancommunity.org 1761 Sheppard Ave E, North York, ON M2J 0A5 info@tubmancommunity.org Facebook: https://m.facebook.com/Harriettubmanorg/ Instagram: https://instagram.com/harriettubmanorg?igshid=2wt5aaom1wjc	North York	<p>As a non-profit agency Harriet Tubman Community Organization is dedicated to building meaningful and developmental relationships with young people, experiencing racialization between the ages of ages of 8 – 25 years old.</p>

<p>Midaynta Community & Youth Services</p>	<p>1 – 2150 Islington Ave, Suite 207 Toronto, ON M9P 3V4 <i>Phone: 416-544-1992 Email: info@midaynta</i></p> <p>2 – 1652 Keele St Suite 104, Toronto, ON M6M 3W3 416-544-1992. Email: info@midaynta.</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>Midaynta is committed to building vibrant, socially integrated and united communities.”</p> <p>Midaynta Community Services is a registered Canadian charitable organization that provides settlement services and other programs that advances education by providing courses, seminars, meetings, counseling and other support services for refugees, immigrants and youths in need. We are a social and settlement services agency, working to improve the quality of life of newcomers in Toronto and vicinity.</p>
<p>NIA Centre for the Arts</p>	<p>524 Oakwood Avenue</p> <p>Toronto, ON</p> <p>M6E 2X1</p> <p>info@niacentre.org</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>Nia Centre for the Arts is a Toronto-based charitable organization that supports, showcases and promotes an appreciation of arts from across the Afro-Diaspora.</p>

	<p>(416) 535 – 2727</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/niacentreforthearts/ https://www.instagram.com/niacentre/ https://www.linkedin.com/in/nia-centre-a9702361/ https://twitter.com/niacentre https://www.youtube.com/user/NiaCentrefortheArts</p>		
Pull Up for Change	Instagram: https://instagram.com/pullupforchange?igshid=1fncjfrh2oh7j		Fighting for economic opportunities for black people.
Substance Abuse Program for African Canadian and Caribbean Youth (SAPACCY)	<p><u>Queen Street Site – 80 Workman Way</u></p> <p>Contact Phone Number: Access CAMH: 416 535-8501, press 2</p> <p>Types of Treatment and Services Offered</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment • Individual treatment <p>Referrals are accepted from clients and/or community physicians and professionals. New referrals can be faxed to Access CAMH (416 979-6815) using the CAMH referral form.</p>	Toronto	SAPACCY provides services to African and Caribbean Canadian youth and their families who are dealing with problem substance use and mental health concerns. The SAPACCY team works from a cultural competence lens to help Black youth work through mental health and addiction concerns. Our programs offer mental health and addictions counselling and support in accessing resources to assist youth and their families/caregivers in

			reducing harm, moving toward recovery, and making the best choices for themselves and their family.
Stolen from Africa	2900 Midland Ave, Scarborough, ON M1S 3K8 https://www.stolenfromafrica.org Twitter: https://twitter.com/SFA_Community Email: Alldaysfa@gmail.com	Scarborough	The official trademark, lifestyle brand and non-profit organization that specializes in cultural outreach and arts education through the dissemination of digital media, urban apparel, social services and events.
Taibu Community Health Centre	27 Tapscott Road Unit #1 Toronto, Ontario M1B 4Y7 Clinic: (416) 644 – 3536 Administration: (416) 644 – 3589	Scarborough	comprehensive health care is provided by a great inter-professional team of Physicians, Nurse Practitioners, Nurses, Dietitians, Social Workers, chiropractors, a Diabetes Education Program. Taibu Serves the Black community across the GTA as its priority population.
The Liv Collective	https://www.thelivcollective.org/ https://linktr.ee/theliv.co Instagram: https://instagram.com/theliv.co?igshid=197aifmpwya9n	N/A	The LIV Collective is a wellness platform dedicated to the health and well-being of black women and women of colour.

<p>The Most Nurtured</p>	<p>https://www.themostnurtured.com/</p> <p>https://instagram.com/themostnurtured?igshid=15me8sfob4s4e</p> <p>https://m.facebook.com/themostnurtured</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>The Most Nurtured embraces the diversity of Black identity from those who identify exclusively with African heritage to those who are bi-racial and multi-racial. This space is yours. The Most Nurtured is a LGBTQ+, non-binary and trans-inclusive, and anti-oppressive, and anti-colonial space.</p>
<p>The Walnut Foundation</p>	<p>P.O. Box 74053 Kingspoint Plaza Brampton, ON L6V 4J7</p> <p>Tel: (905) 799.2759</p> <p>info@thewalnutfoundation.com</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/thewalnutfoundation/</p> <p>https://www.instagram.com/thewalnutfoundation/</p> <p>https://twitter.com/TheWalnutFounda</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLPhDC5x21MMwtyWJ3IbiPQH4IXx78JHg</p>	<p>Peel</p>	<p>The Walnut Foundation is a Non-Profit organization of like-minded individuals promoting health knowledge for Black men while encouraging the practice of good proactive health. We work with the Black community identifying the needs of Black men in the areas of health and related issues to provide a forum for discussion in a safe and comfortable environment</p>
<p>Toronto Black Film Festival</p>	<p>https://torontoblackfilm.com/</p> <p>Toronto Black Film Festival 216 Strathmore Blvd Toronto, ON M4J 1P5 416-888-7208 info@torontoblackfilm.com https://www.facebook.com/torontoblackfilmfestival</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>Cool, international, independent, politically incorrect and eye-opening, the Toronto Black Film Festival (TBFF) is about discovery. TBFF will showcase the most</p>

	<p>https://twitter.com/toblackfilmfest https://www.instagram.com/torontoblackfilmfest/ https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCHbkycSFMxru5oDqvbU7-mA</p> <p>Hashtag: #tbff19</p>		<p>outstanding and most powerful Black films while creating a space to debate major cultural, social and socio-economic issues.</p>
<p>Tropicana Community Services</p>	<p>Head Office 1385 Huntingwood Drive Scarborough ON M1S 3J1 (416) 439-9009 info@tropicanacommunity.org</p> <p>Tropicana Employment Centre 505 Consumers Road – Suite 102 North York, ON M2J 4V8 (416) 491-7000 www.tropicanaemployment.ca</p> <p>Tropicana Daycare Centre Infant/Toddler/Pre-School 425 McCowan Road Scarborough, ON M1J 1J1 (416) 269-7093</p> <p>Tropicana Daycare Centre School Age John McRae Public School 431 McCowan Road Scarborough, ON M1J 1J1 (416) 261-9893</p>	<p>Toronto</p>	<p>A Toronto-based multi-service organization, provides all youth, newcomers, people of Black and Caribbean heritage and others in need with opportunities and alternatives that lead to success and positive life choices.</p>

	https://www.facebook.com/tropicanacommunity https://twitter.com/tropicana_comm https://www.instagram.com/tropicanacomm/ https://www.linkedin.com/company/tropicana-community-services/ https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC4AJQZRwy8s09ds70-a1QGg		
Women's Multicultural Resource & Counselling Centre	P.O.Box 66164, 1355 Kingston Road Pickering, Ontario, L1V 6P7 Canada Phone: 905-427-7849 / 1-877- 454-4035 Fax: 905-427-9299 Monday – Friday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Durham	The Women's Multicultural Resource and Counselling Centre of Durham Regions is a Registered Charitable Organization, dedicated to provide specialized counselling and support to women of all ages and their families, from diverse backgrounds, to eradicate violence, to re-build their lives, and to enable them to become contributing and valued members of society
Women's Health In Women's Hands	https://m.facebook.com/whiwhchc https://twitter.com/WHIWHCHC https://www.youtube.com/user/TorontoWHIWHCHC	Toronto	Women's Health In Women's Hands is a Community Health Centre for racialized women living in Toronto and surrounding municipalities. Our primary health care team of highly skilled health care professionals specialize in the health and wellness needs of racialized women and prioritizes those from African, Caribbean, Latin

			American and South Asian communities. Our services are fully accessible and designed to address the barriers that prevent women from being in excellent health.
Women's Multicultural Resource & Counselling Centre (WMRCC) Of Durham	103 Old Kingston Road, Unit: 203 Ajax, Ontario L1T3A6 Municipality: Ajax Phone: 9054277849 Website: http://www.wmrccdurham.org	Durham	Resources and counselling for minority women in Durham Region

VIDEOS/DOCUMENTARIES/MOVIES

WHAT	WHERE
The Unequal Opportunity Race	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vX_Vzl-r8NY
Systemic Racism Explained	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YrHIQIO_bdQ
Jane Elliot – All white people are racist	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VTL-NcNC9TQ
Brown eye blue eye – Jane Elliott	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jPZEJHJPwlw
IWPS Finals 2014 – Porsha O. “Angry Black Woman”	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bSoITsaSs0M&t=7s
Crystal Valentine & Aaliyah Jihad – “To Be Black and Woman and Alive”	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5mBnM2EU0Q
How microaggressions are like mosquito bites – Same difference	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hDd3bzA7450
Let’s get to the root of racial injustice Megan Ming Francis TEDxRainier	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-can72iXO9s
How to talk to kids about race	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QNEKbVq_ou4
Black Parents Explain How to Deal with the Police Cut	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=coryt8lZ-DE

Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Man	YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h8jUA7JBkF4&t=29s
When they see us <i>True crime docuseries – based on the Central Park jogger case. 5 teenage boy wrongfully convicted of a crime that they did not commit</i>	Netflix
Explained: The Racial Wealth Gap <i>To help understand the concept of ‘white privilege’</i>	Netflix
Time: The Kalief Browder Story <i>True crime docuseries – the story of a teenager wrongfully charged with theft and jailed at Riker’s Island prison for over 1,000 days</i>	Netflix
13th <i>Documentary – analysing the criminalisation of African Americans and the U.S. prison boom</i>	Netflix
Who Killed Malcolm X? <i>An insight into Malcolm X his beliefs and his mysterious death</i>	Netflix
Cop Watchers Mini-doc streaming on Netflix, is a subtly multi-layered film that focuses on systemic racism in the NYPD, and the watchdog citizens keeping an eye on police brutality.	Netflix
Remember the Titans (Movie)	The true story of a newly appointed African- American coach and his high school team on their first season as a racially integrated unit.
Just Mercy (Movie)	A powerful true story that follows young lawyer Bryan Stevenson and his battle for justice as he defends a man sentenced to death despite evidence proving his innocence.
To Sir with love (Movie)	To Sir, with Love is a 1967 British drama film that deals with social and racial issues in an inner city school.

Freedom Writers (Movie)	Erin Gruwell teaches a class of at-risk students who are divided by their race and harbour animosity against one another.
Finding Forrester (Movie)	Jamal, an African-American teenager, gains admission to a prestigious private school and discovers his talent for writing with the help of William Forrester, a reclusive author.
The Hate U Give (Movie)	Starr Carter, an African-American teenager, faces pressure from various communities and tries to stand up for what is right after she witnesses the shooting of her best friend by the police.
Malcolm X (Movie)	A tribute to the controversial black activist and leader of the struggle for black liberation. He hit bottom during his imprisonment in the '50s, he became a Black Muslim and then a leader in the Nation of Islam.
Selma (Movie)	Although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 legally desegregated the South, discrimination was still rampant in certain areas, making it very difficult for blacks to register to vote. In 1965, an Alabama city became the battleground in the fight for suffrage.
The Rosa Parks Story (Movie)	This biopic tells the story of civil rights activist Rosa Parks from her days as a private-school student to her public battle against racism and segregation.
Hidden Figures (Movie)	Three female African-American mathematicians play a pivotal role in astronaut John Glenn's launch into orbit. Meanwhile, they also have to deal with racial and gender discrimination at work.
12 Years a Slave (Movie)	Solomon Northup, a free African-American, is promised a fortnightly job by Brown and Hamilton. However, after arriving in Washington DC, he realizes that he has been sold into slavery.
Harriet (Movie)	From her escape from slavery through the dangerous missions she led to liberate hundreds of slaves through the

	Underground Railroad, the story of heroic abolitionist Harriet Tubman is told.
Fences (Movie)	Troy, an African-American man who once longed to be a baseball player, misses the opportunity due to racism. A dejected man, he takes out his frustration on his loved ones and ruins his son's future.
Marshall (Movie)	Thurgood Marshall is a lawyer primarily working to fight against racial prejudice. He takes on a case to defend Joseph Spell, an African American man accused of raping a wealthy Caucasian woman.
Fruitvale Station (Movie)	Based on the events leading to the death of Oscar Grant, a young man who was killed in 2009 by BART police officer Johannes Mehserle at the Fruitvale district station of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system in Oakland.

READ

Ijemo Oluo - So you want to talk about race (Book)
Sherine H. Razack - Looking White People in the eye (Book)
Michelle Alexander - The New Jim Crow (Book)
Pedicelli, Gabriella - When police kill : Police use of force in Montreal and Toronto (Book)
B. Denham Jolly - In the black: My Life(Book)
Youth Rex: <i>Doing Right Together for Black Youth: What We Learned from the Community Engagement Sessions for the Ontario Black Youth Action Plan.</i> (Report) https://youthrex.com/report/doing-right-together-for-black-youth-what-we-learned-from-the-community-engagement-sessions-for-the-ontario-black-youth-action-plan
Wendy Chan and Dorothy Chunn - Racialization, Crime, and Criminal Justice in Canada (Book)
Liqun Cao - Visible Minorities and Confidence in the Police (Article)
Joy Degruy Leary - Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome: America's Legacy of Enduring Injury and Healing Hardcover (Book)
Youth Rex: Working Together to Do Right for Black Youth - https://youthrex.com/factsheet/working-together-to-do-right-for-black-youth/
Bell Hooks - <u>Representing Whiteness in the Black Imagination</u> https://pages.mtu.edu/~jdslack/readings/CSReadings/hooks_Representing_Whiteness_Black_Imagination.pdf

Policing Black Lives

State Violence in Canada from Slavery to the Present (Book)

By Robyn Maynard

Until We Are Free: Reflections on Black Lives Matter in Canada (Book)

by Rodney Diverlus

White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism (Book)

by Robin DiAngelo (Author), Michael Eric Dyson (Foreword)

Talking Race with Young Children: <https://www.npr.org/2019/04/24/716700866/talking-race-with-young-children?fbclid=IwAR262i36JkNreR2iYg0pPPHDPL9u6iyHSVkMV2vrR3Ehdl-1oG-0ZIXKMrY>

Performative Allyship Is Deadly (Here's What to Do Instead):

<https://forge.medium.com/performative-allyship-is-deadly-c900645d9f1f>

Desmond Cole (Book) – The Skin We're In

Talking Race with Young Children: <https://www.npr.org/2019/04/24/716700866/talking-race-with-young-children?fbclid=IwAR262i36JkNreR2iYg0pPPHDPL9u6iyHSVkMV2vrR3Ehdl-1oG-0ZIXKMrY>

Anti-Racism for Kids 101: Starting to Talk about race

https://booksforlittles.com/racial-diversity/?fbclid=IwAR39vJQQyCnHfhF0m66o67GnGgR9BuWclmDQJXBQuUwzmf1-YxaZxSzM_I4

Youth Rex: Building a Beloved Community, Strengthening the Field of Black Male Achievement -

<https://youthrex.com/report/building-a-beloved-community-strengthening-the-field-of-black-male-achievement/>

Teaching Tolerance: Race & Ethnicity

<https://www.tolerance.org/topics/race-ethnicity?fbclid=IwAR3fiz1mMXm3U5jdY3sFgNsCncMCFgFE9-sCg9O-v2kx2vUQwu5Zy-N3djQ>

Social Justice Resources (for kids) <http://www.childrenscommunityschool.org/social-justice-resources/?fbclid=IwAR37PWDJSNV3HiG5Rp9sgezRAW80UtggMrCfntubK6euibscUgsw4607fAQ>

Your Kids Aren't Too Young To Talk About Race: Resource Roundup
https://www.prettygooddesign.org/blog/Blog%20Post%20Title%20One-5new4?fbclid=IwAR2nWGxQ4tS-BOTmXAF_Wz8B1UgzzaN6q3r8VCRmNWdEmj2DfvUlsB8r6CE

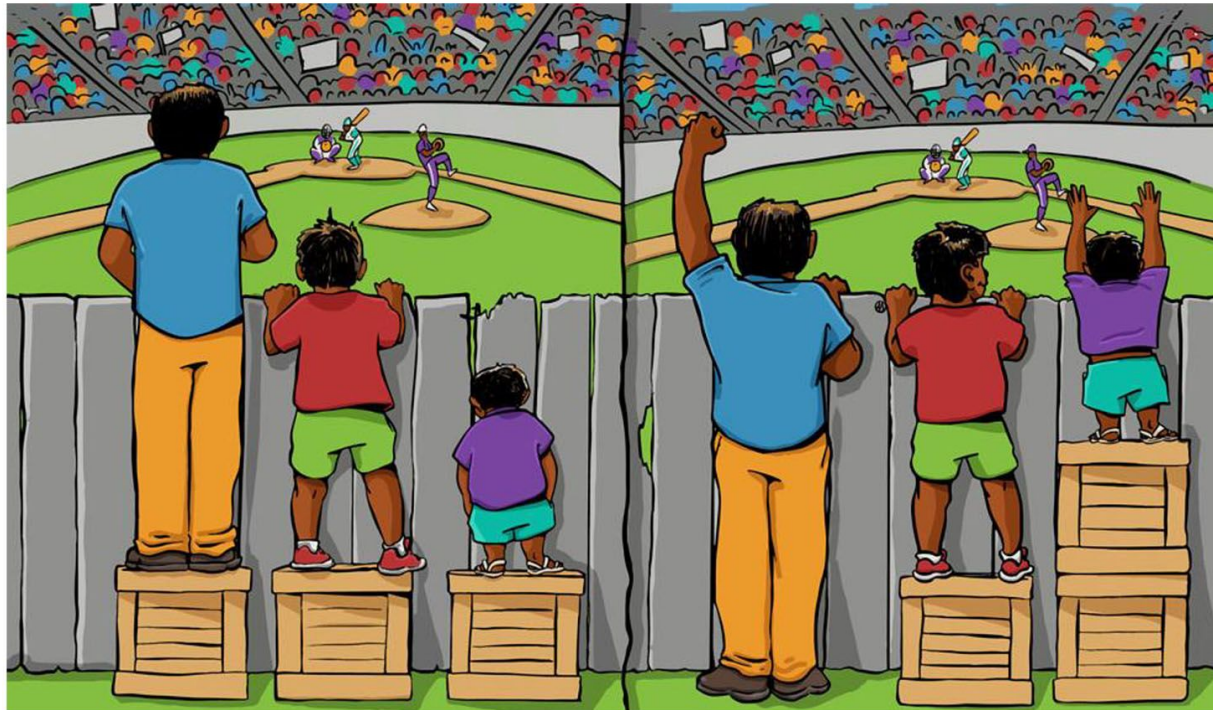
Youth Rex: Top 10 Issues for Black Youth and Their Families –
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“How to talk about racial injustice with your white family” *The script below is via Via McKenzie Schwark (@SchwarkAttack) on Instagram entitled*

STATEMENT	RESPONSE
“All lives matter”	Sure, but not all lives are treated equally and that is the problem. This saying diminishes the unique struggle of black people in our country
“Blue lives matter”	Are we talking about smurfs here? Blue lives do not exist. Police officers can remove their blue uniform, but black people cannot shed their skin. Those uniforms protect police both literally and metaphorically, while black skin is a targeted in the United States
“I don’t see colour”	The idea of not seeing skin color is nice in theory, but in practice it harms our efforts for inclusivity and diversity. Different races experience the world differently, and we have to recognize that in order to work against the inherent biases we hold and recognize the additional struggle they face in this world.
“But I’m not racist”	You may not see yourself as racist, but as a white person you benefit from a racist society. It is not enough to be “non racist”, you need to be anti-racist and actively work against the racism deeply imbedded in our country.
“What about black on black crime?”	White on white crime happens at roughly the same rate as black on black crime. This is because crime is generally committed where a perpetrator lives. High crime rates are deep complex, issue usually caused or exacerbated but segregation, over-policing, and lack of community resources. It is dismissive to assume black on black crime is an issue black people don’t also care about.

<p>“Why don’t they just peacefully protest?”</p>	<p>It is not our place to tell Black people how to protest. Black people have peacefully protested for decades and things are relatively in the same place. Peaceful protest are easy to dismiss and have been largely ignored.</p>
<p>“Murder is bad, but so is destruction of property”</p>	<p>Destruction of property is bad, but it is nowhere near equal to murder. A human being and a building are not the same, and the loss of either should never be compared. If you believe the loss of property is worse or equal to the loss of a human life, you should consider where your values lie.</p>
<p>“Police kill twice as many white people as black people every year”</p>	<p>The militarization of the police harms us all. There are six times as many white people in the US as Black people, so proportionally black people are far more likely to be killed by police than white people.</p>



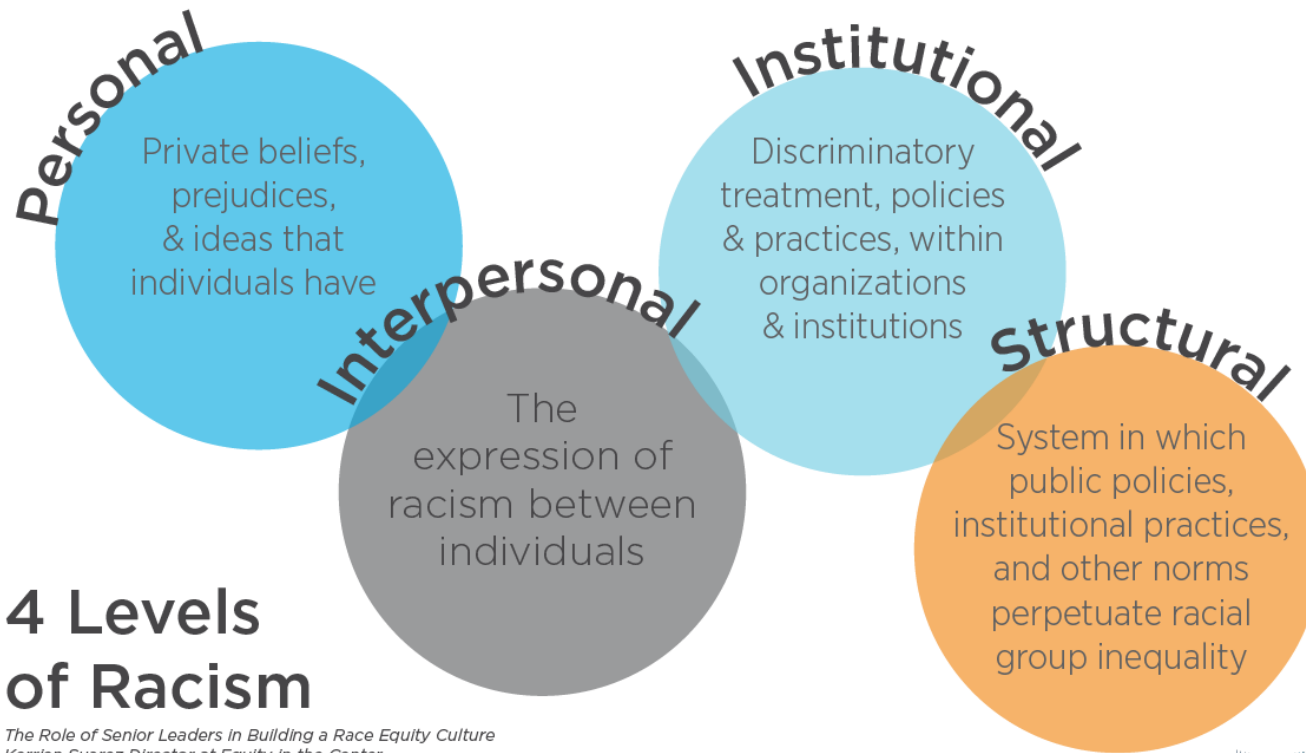
Equality = Sameness

Equality provides the same thing for everyone. This only works when people start from the same place, history and set of circumstances.

Equity = Justice

Equity is about fairness, and providing people with the resources and opportunities they need, given their history and set of circumstances.

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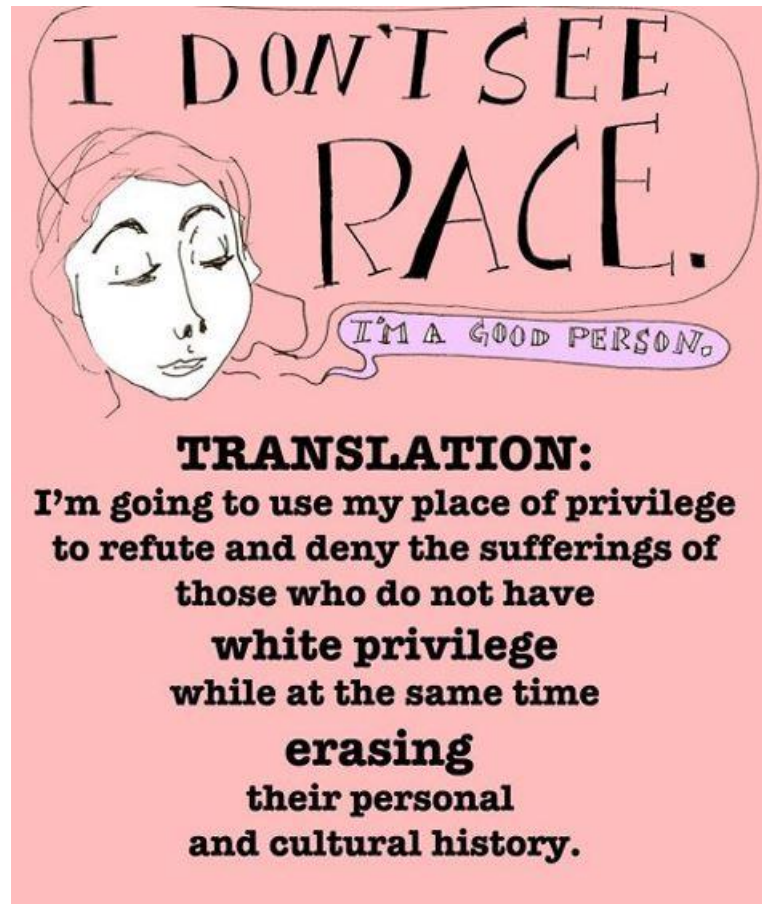


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If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor. If an elephant has its foot on the tail of a mouse and you say that you are neutral, the mouse will not appreciate your neutrality.

(Desmond Tutu)

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