List of Recommendations for Racial Justice & Anti-Racist Educational Resources

Books/Essays to Read (many available as audio books):

- *White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack* by Peggy McIntosh
- *The New Jim Crow* by Michelle Alexander
- *White Fragility: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism* by Robin DiAngelo
- *Eloquent Rage: A Black Feminist Finds Her Anger* by Brittney Cooper
- *How To Be An Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi
- *Freedom is a Constant Struggle* by Angela Davis
- *So You Want To Talk About Race* by Ijeoma Oluo
- *Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You* by Ibram X. Kendi and Jason Reynolds
- *On The Other Side of Freedom, The Case For hope* by Deray McKesson
- *Between The World and Me* by Ta-Nehisi Coates
- *Why I’m No Longer Talking to White People About Race* by Reni Eddo-Lodge

Films/Shows/Documentaries/Videos to Watch:

- *13th* (2016) - Directed by Ava DuVernay (available on Netflix)
- *Twelve Years a Slave* (2013) - Directed by Steve McQueen (available on Amazon, also a memoir)
- *Selma* (2014) - Directed by Ava DuVernay (available on Amazon Prime)
- **The Hate U Give** (2018) - Directed by George Tillman Jr. (available on Hulu and Amazon Prime, also a novel)

- **When They See Us** (2019) - Series created by Ava DuVernay (available on Netflix)

- **Malcolm X** (1992) - Directed by Spike Lee (available on Amazon Prime or Netflix)

- **Rest in Power: The Trayvon Martin Story** (2018) - Directed by Jenner Furst (available on Amazon Prime)

- **Seven Seconds** (2018) - Series directed by Yeena Sud (available on Netflix)

- **Ted Talks:** Links variety of Ted Talks about racism in America:
  - **How to Build an Antiracist World**, Ibram X. Kendi, Cloe Shasha and Whitney Pennington Rodgers

- **Race Matters: America in Crisis** (2020) PBS News Hour Special

**Podcasts to Listen to:**

- **Code Switch from NPR** - The fearless conversations about race that you've been waiting for! Hosted by journalists of color, our podcast tackles the subject of race head-on. We explore how it impacts every part of society — from politics and pop culture to history, sports and everything in between. This podcast makes ALL OF US part of the conversation — because we're all part of the story.

- **Throughline from NPR** - Every week at Throughline, Rund Abdelfatah and Ramtin Arablouei "go back in time to understand the present." To understand the history of systemic racism in America, we recommend "American Police," "Mass Incarceration" and "Milliken v. Bradley."

- **Floodlines from The Atlantic** - An audio documentary about the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Floodlines is told from the perspective of four New Orleanians still living with the consequences of governmental neglect. As COVID-19 disproportionately infects and kills Americans of color, the story feels especially relevant.

- **1619 from The New York Times** - Hosted by recent Pulitzer Prize winner Nikole Hannah-Jones, the 1619 audio series chronicles how black people have been central to building American democracy, music, wealth and more.

- **Intersectionality Matters! from The African American Policy Forum** - Hosted by Kimberlé Crenshaw, a leading critical race theorist who coined the term
"intersectionality," this podcast brings the academic term to life. Each episode brings together lively political organizers, journalists and writers. This recent episode on COVID-19 in prisons and other areas of confinement is a must-listen.

Additional Online Resources:

- The National Museum of African American History and Culture has created a web portal, Talking about Race, with tools and guidance intended to help and inspire conversations about race.

- From The New York Times, 25 Mini Films for Exploring Race, Bias and Identity with Students Peanut Butter, Jelly and Racism is a good starting point.

Organizations, Funds, and Activists Focused on Racial Justice Work:

There are many organizations, funds, and individual activists based locally and nationally doing this work. Below is a comprehensive list put together by NY Magazine: