

## Resources on Communicating Openly About Race:



- The Center for Racial Justice Innovation, [Race Reporting Guide: A Race Forward Media Reference](#) (2015)
- [The National Museum of African American History and Culture—Talking About Race](#). An online portal to help families, individuals, and communities talk about racism and [commit to being antiracist](#).
- W.K. Kellogg Foundation’s Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation Summit has a series of guides that you can develop for your office and work on different topics, including the law, changing the narrative, racial healing, and separation. Register for free on the website to download and develop guides: <http://www.racialequityresourceguide.org/TRHTSummit>
- [Free Streaming of Just Mercy](#): For the month of June, Warner Bros. has made streaming this award-winning movie for free. Warner Bros. Statement: “We believe in the power of story. Our film *Just Mercy*, based on the life work of civil rights attorney Bryan Stevenson, is one resource we can humbly offer to those who are interested in learning more about the systemic racism that plagues our society. For the month of June, *Just Mercy* will be available to rent for free across digital platforms in the us. To actively be part of the change our country is so desperately seeking, we encourage you to learn more about our past and the countless injustices that have led us to where we are today. Thank you to the artists, storytellers and advocates who helped make this film happen. Watch with your family, friends and allies. For further information on Bryan Stevenson and his work at the Equal Justice Initiative please visit [www.eji.org](http://www.eji.org).”
- [NLADA’s Racial Justice Action Plan](#) released in 2018 commits NLADA and its members to: (1) speak with clarity about poverty and racial equity; (2) improve our internal governance to reflect the racial equity we seek to secure in our communities; and (3) support a purpose-driven practice that employs strategic advocacy to advance racial justice in our communities.
- *Examples of Racial Justice Statements*
  - o [NLADA Statement on the Killing of George Floyd and Standing Up with Communities to Defeat Racist Violence](#)
  - o [We Stand for Racial Justice: NLADA and Shriver Statement](#)

- [Watch: Jeffrey Robinson, ACLU, Speak on Racial Justice at NLADA 2016 Conference](#)
- Chief Justice Beasley of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, [Recommitting to the Work of Justice](#), speaking out on racial justice in the court system (June 2, 2020)
- [Center for Racial Justice in Education](#): Resources for talking about race, racism and racialized violence with kids.
- [The On Being Project](#), [Resmaa Menakem](#), [Notice the Rage; Notice the Silence](#) (June 4, 2020): The best laws and diversity training have not gotten us anywhere near where we want to go. Therapist and trauma specialist Resmaa Menakem is working with old wisdom and very new science about our bodies and nervous systems, and all we condense into the word “race.” Krista sat down with him in Minneapolis, where they both live and work, before the pandemic lockdown began. In this heartbreaking moment, after the killing of George Floyd and the history it carries, Resmaa Menakem’s practices offer us the beginning to change at a cellular level.
- Center for Documentary Series, [Scene On Radio](#), John Biewen, with guest Chenjerai Kumanyika, [S2 E2: How Race Was Made](#) (Mar. 1, 2017).