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there are roughly 4,000 fake abortion clinics across the US.

Women's Reproductive Rights Assistance Project (WRRAP)

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Fake health centers are fake health-care clinics that lie to, shame and intentionally mislead women about their reproductive-health-care options to block them from accessing abortion care.

A woman facing an unintended pregnancy deserves medically accurate, comprehensive and unbiased information.

Fake health centers try to trick women into entering these facilities by masquerading as full-service women's health clinics. Some even claim to provide abortion care to get women in the door, and then use lies and manipulation to try to dissuade them from considering abortion.

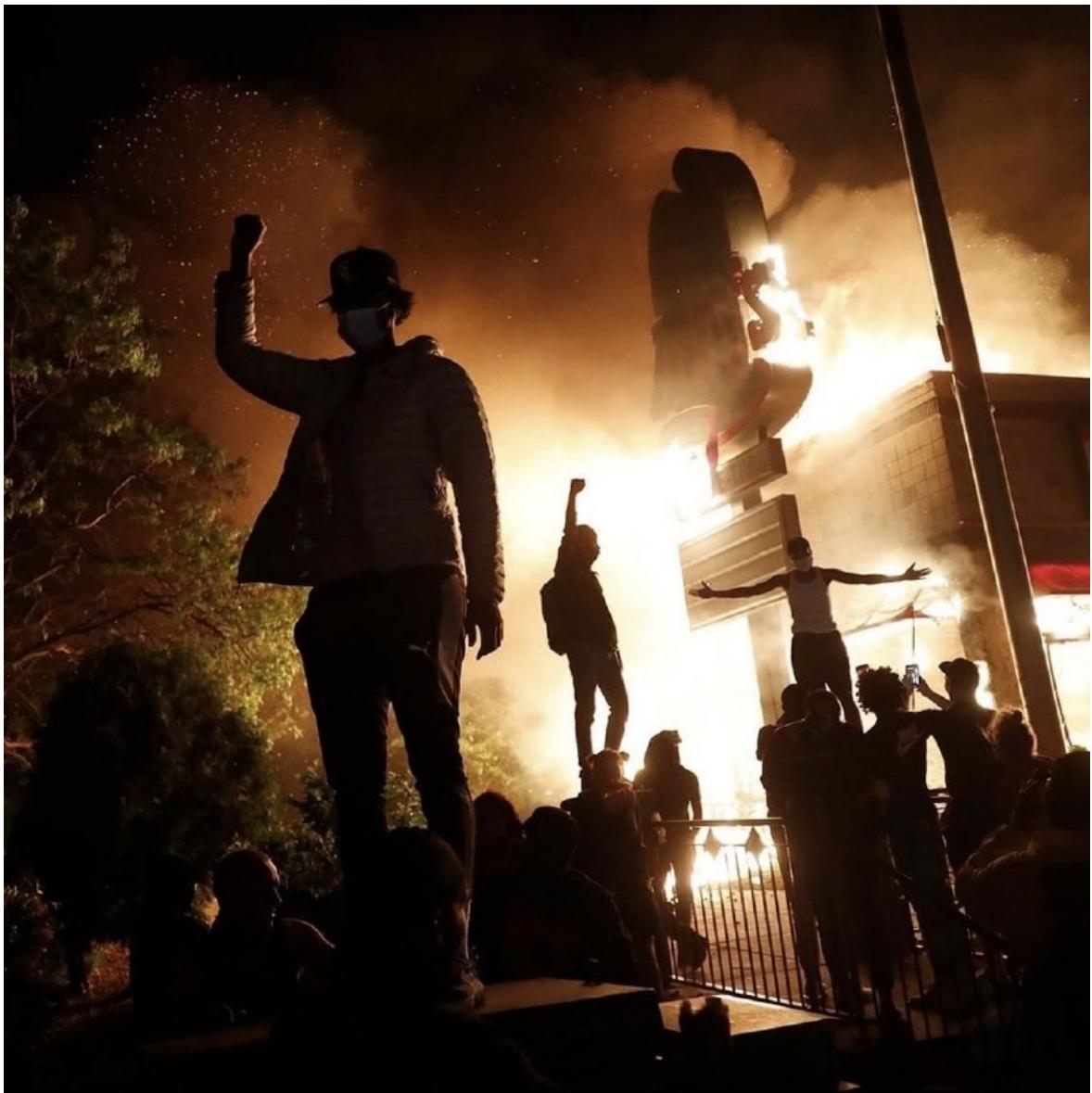
There are more than 4,000 fake health centers across the country.¹ In at least 12 states, fake health centers receive direct state funding to mislead women. Government support for these anti-choice organizations creates the false impression that fake health centers are part of the mainstream medical community. They are not. And many fake clinics place themselves as close as possible to real clinics and most are UNLICENSED and have zero medical staff. The government should not support anti-choice fake health centers. Women should have all the facts to make the best decisions for themselves and their families. #AbortionIsHealthcare #AbortionIsNormal



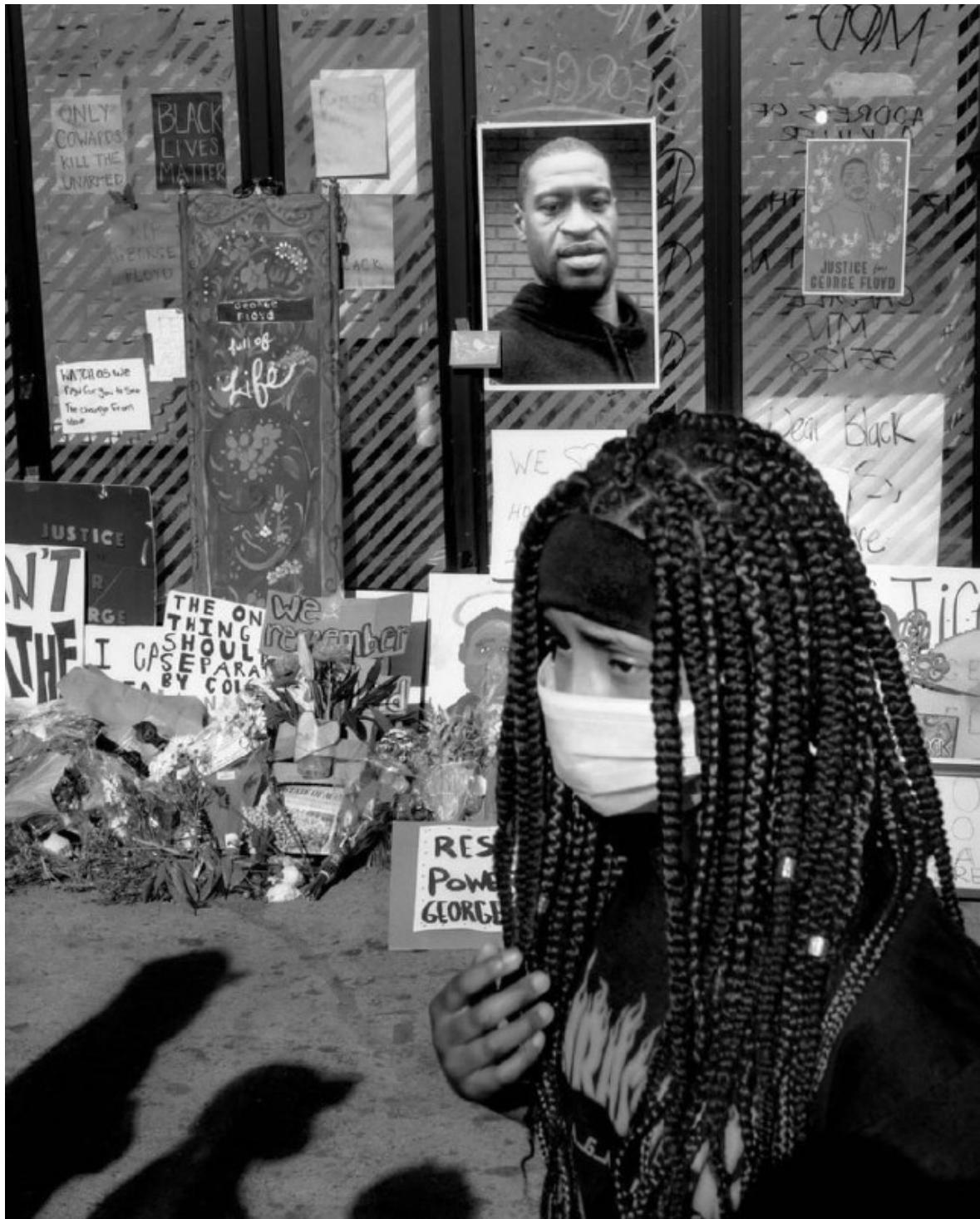
A line of almost all white women formed between police officers and black protesters at Thursday night's rally in downtown Louisville calling for justice in the death of Breonna Taylor. - Photo by: (Photo: Tim Druck)  @勿怪幸

一群白人（几乎全是女性）组成人墙，面对警察，将警察和后面的抗议的黑人隔开。[source](#)





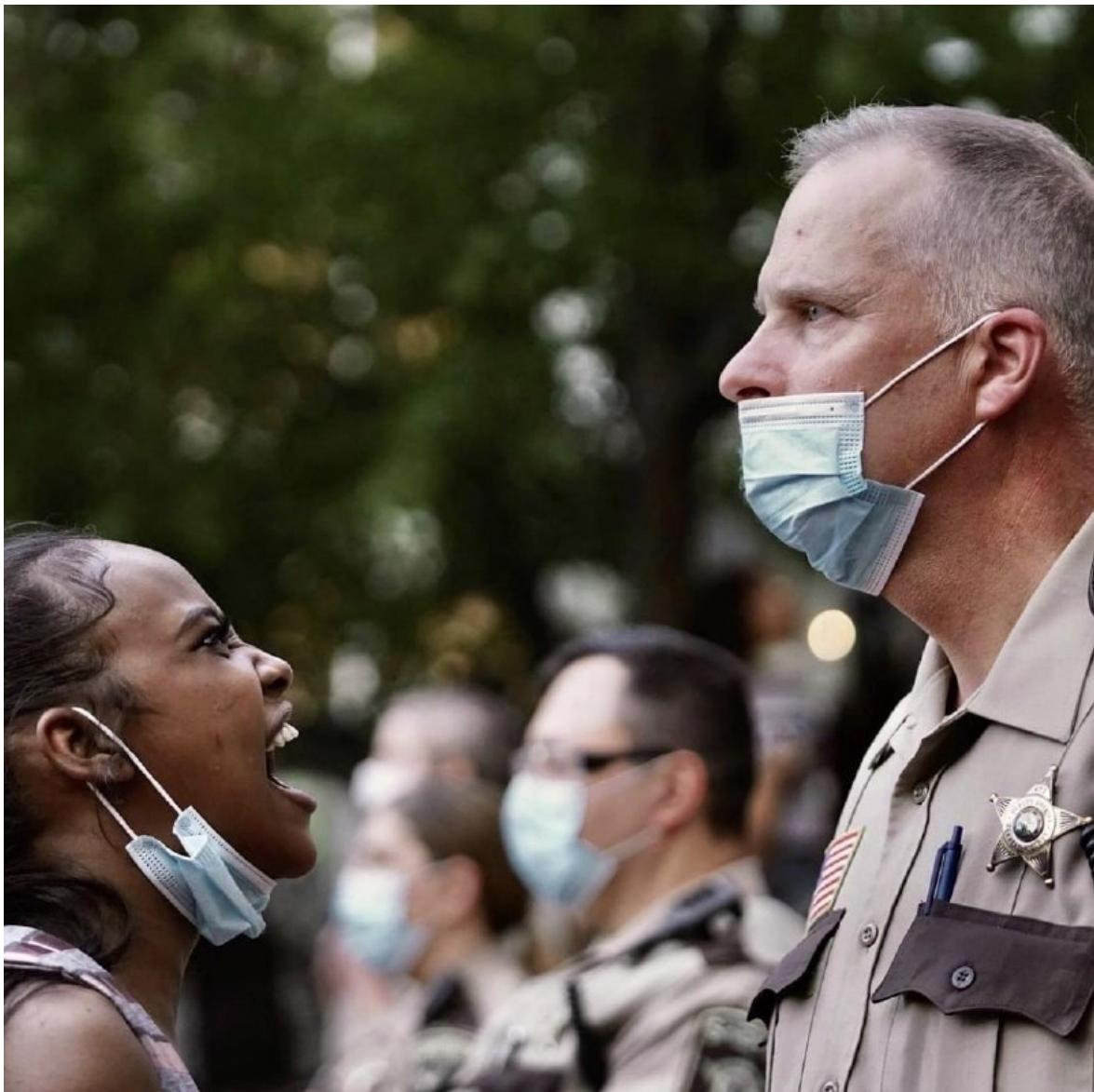












每一次社会事件都是一场新闻摄影大赛。 [source](#)



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The beauty of anti-racism is that you don't have to pretend to be free of racism to be an anti-racist. Anti-racism is the commitment to fight racism wherever you find it, including in yourself. And it's the only way forward.

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Know the difference

**Seeing a lot of posts
about “protestors”
looting.**

**Don’t get it twisted:
Protestors are
protesting. Looters
are looting.
Stay focused.**



**As queer people, we
celebrate a riot that took
place 51 years ago every year.
If you celebrate that one, you
can't condemn this one.**

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stonewall_riots

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<https://telegra.ph/Japanese-women-demand-right-to-wear-glasses-at-work-11-09>

Telegraph

Japanese women demand right to wear glasses at work

Japanese women on social media are demanding the right to wear glasses to work, after reports that employers were imposing bans. In the latest protest against rigid rules over women's appearance, the hashtag "glasses are forbidden" was trending on Twitter...

崔娃深度解读一系列种族歧视事件引发#美国暴乱#。纽约中央公园白人女子假报警，到明尼苏达黑人男子被跪压致死事件，他引用马尔科姆·格拉德威尔的社会合法性三原则，探讨社会的组成是一种契约，执法者和公民需要在公平公正地前提下遵守契约。而当执法者首先破坏契约时，就没有立场去指责他人不守规则。种族歧视，就是执法的一方首先破坏规则。18分钟，非常值得细看。[source](#)

NYPD officer just called a female protester a "stupid fucking bitch" and threw her to the ground. The cop pushed her so hard at Barclays & she flung back. She is tiny. Now she's in the ER after a serious seizure. I'm waiting for updates but have to wait outside because of COVID-19. Please keep my protest sister in your thoughts. [source](#)

Nancy Fraser认为自由女权主义是资本主义的女仆。她2013年的合集Fortunes of Feminism中把重拾第二波女权式的团结说的更加赤诚。她的作品确实属于读了让人热血沸腾的。但是，我们终归分享的不是同一种困境。

南茜·弗雷泽2013年的文章《女权主义如何成为资本主义的仆役，以及如何夺回它》

“我担心这场解放女性的运动已经卷入一种危险的同盟：与新自由主义一起建立一个自由市场社会。女权主义者曾经批判鼓吹事业至上的社会，如今却建议女性挺身而进（lean in）。女权运动曾优先强调社会团结，如今却为女企业家叫好。女权视角曾经主张照顾（care）和相互依赖的价值，如今却鼓励个人成就和精英体制。”

[t.cn/RoKaDQF source](https://t.cn/RoKaDQF)

the Guardian

How feminism became capitalism's handmaiden - and how to reclaim it

Nancy Fraser: A movement that started out as a critique of capitalist exploitation ended up contributing key ideas to its latest neoliberal phase

A Guide to Allyship: Black Lives Matter

https://docs.google.com/document/u/1/d/1CIIfMQED_B444Y-K8kAqUOgq8xrSFDsRjFBRnyK6wmz4/mobilebasic?fbclid=IwAR0yXaeZUe8rycUNfHe4aC52dixTJdk7dd3vsiHYCWjAL8vVe8cG1

"Every month, an average of 52 women are shot and killed by an intimate partner. Nearly 1 million women alive today have reported being shot or shot at by intimate partners, and 4.5 million women have reported being threatened with a gun."

<https://everytownresearch.org/reports/guns-intimate-partner-violence>

EverytownResearch.org

Guns and Violence Against Women

America's Uniquely Lethal Intimate Partner Violence Problem

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Japanese women demand right to wear glasses at work

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The backlash follows a similar one earlier this year against companies making female staff wear high heels. Photograph: Kim Kyung-Hoon/Reuters

Japanese women on social media are demanding the right to wear glasses to work, after reports that employers were imposing bans.

In the latest protest against rigid rules over women's appearance, the hashtag "glasses are forbidden" was trending on Twitter in reaction to a Japanese television show that exposed businesses that were imposing the bans on female staff.

"These are rules that are out of date," one Twitter user said, while another described the reasons given by employers as "idiotic".

One woman who works in restaurants tweeted that she was repeatedly told not to wear her glasses because it would appear "rude" and they did not go with her traditional kimono.

"If the rules prohibit only women to wear glasses, this is a discrimination against women," Kanae Doi, the Japan director at Human Rights Watch, told the Thomson Reuters Foundation on Friday.

Earlier this year there was a call for Japanese companies to stop forcing female staff to wear high heels. More than 21,000 people signed an online petition started by a female actor in what has become known as the #KuToo movement.

In response, a Japanese minister said dress code expectations were “necessary and appropriate” in the workplace.

Japan was ranked 110 out of 149 countries in the World Economic Forum’s latest global gender gap report, well behind other developed countries.

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