

There is so much more we can be doing to make our country a more just place. Donate, question your assumptions, educate yourselves, talk to your neighbors and friends, get involved in your local politics, protest, and use your privilege for change.

Show up. Use your voice.

For resources on racial justice:



For bail funds and legal aid by city:



Black Lives Matter.
No Justice, No Peace.



BLACK LIVES MATTER

SAY THEIR NAMES

On March 13, **BREONNA TAYLOR** was murdered by Louisville Metro Police while she slept under a so-called “no-knock warrant” for a crime located more than 10 miles away from her home. Her killers have not been charged.

On May 25, **GEORGE FLOYD** was pinned face-down on the ground and murdered by police in Minneapolis, Minnesota over a false forgery accusation. Floyd was unarmed, complied with the officers’ orders, and begged for his life while Derek Chauvin, who has shot 3 civilians and has had over 12 police brutality complaints filed against him during his career, knelt on Floyd’s throat for 8 minutes and 46 seconds. Chauvin kept his knee on Floyd’s neck for three full minutes after Floyd stopped moving and nearly two minutes after he stopped breathing or speaking.

On May 27th, **TONY MCDADE** was murdered by police while unarmed in Tallahassee, Florida. The identities of his killers are being protected by the police department and they have not been charged.

About 1 in 1,000 black men and boys in America can expect to die at the hands of police. That makes them **2.5 times more likely** than white men and boys to die during an encounter with cops.

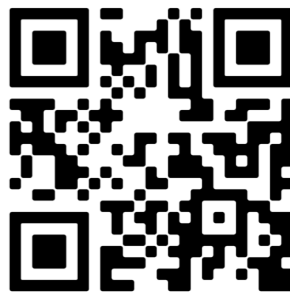
WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?

Protests across the nation calling for justice have been met with rubber bullets, tear gas, beatings, ICE detainments, open fire, and police-incited arson and property destruction.

DONATE AND SUPPORT PROTESTORS! Scan the donation codes below to visit these sites, any amount helps.

Black Visions Collective

Philly Community Bail Fund



Anti Police-Terror Project

Make the Road NJ



“This doesn’t happen in our community!”

In the state of New Jersey, a black person is more than **three times more likely** to face police force than someone who is white. In Millville, black people face police force at more than six times the rate of whites. In South Orange, it is nearly 10 times. In Lakewood, it is an astronomical 22 times.

Yet there is **no statewide system to track police brutality in New Jersey** and no standard practices in reporting or handling police brutality complaints among individual departments.