

DETROIT ANTIRACIST RESOURCES FOR BEGINNERS

You can IMMEDIATELY begin the journey of unlearning racism AND use your white/white-passing privilege/power to DIRECTLY AIDE antiracist efforts.

For questions or if you have additional resources to contribute, please email bonjourjenna@gmail.com.

Detroit organizations you can donate to RIGHT NOW:

[Detroit Urban League](#) - Human services and advocacy organization providing critical services to disadvantaged citizens.

[Detroit Action](#) - Community-based organization fighting for political power, racial and economic justice for working-class Detroiters.

[NAACP Detroit](#) - Demanding justice and civil rights.

[Detroit Justice Center](#) - Non-profit law firm working alongside communities to create economic opportunities, transform the justice system, and promote equitable and just cities.

[Michigan Collaborative to End Mass Incarceration](#) - A local collaborative of over 50 organizations and hundreds of individuals all working towards the same goal.

Short-form educational resources you can easily read TODAY:

[Addressing Racial Privilege: A Mental Model for White Anti-Racists](#) - One page visual flow-chart created by Beyond Diversity Resource Center for white allies to consider and raise consciousness around their own white privilege.

Detroit organizations you can actively participate in RIGHT NOW:

[Detroit Anarchist Black Cross](#) - Start letter writing today, you can also join their virtual collaboration spaces.

[Metro-Detroit Political Action Network](#) - Follow on social media for ways to participate in peaceful protesting, mutual aid, and more.

[Occupy Detroit](#) - Follow on social media for ways to participate in peaceful protesting, live feeds of leadership meetings, and more.

Books you can buy RIGHT NOW and spend a few days or weeks absorbing. Take notes. Like, literal notes in a notebook. Start a book club. Anything.

The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness, by Michelle Alexander.

[Conversations in Black: On Power, Politics, and Leadership](#), by Ed Gordon.

White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism, by Robin DiAngelo

How to Be an Antiracist, by Ibram X. Kendi

The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America, by Richard Rothstein

The Origins of the Urban Crisis: Race and Inequality in Postwar Detroit, by Thomas J. Sugrue