## ANTI-RACISM WORKSHEET

It's like Bingo - try to check off as many squares as you can. But know this: completing this worksheet doesn't mean you're done. You've just begun. Our anti-racism work will take many lifetimes to undo the hundreds of years of racism embedded in our country, our culture, and our world.

That said, congratulations on taking this important step toward anti-racism. Spread the word.

For more information about anti-racism, the activities listed here, anti-racism resources for kids and adults, as well as recommended booklists, visit ghpl.org/stamped.

### Explore and Read the Articles That Are Part of the 1619 Project
from the New York Times

### Look Up and Define "White Privilege"
Are you white? Reflect on how you and your family have benefited from white privilege. Are you a person of color? Reflect on how privilege exists within communities of color.

### Make a List of Black-Owned Businesses in Your Area
Put the list on your fridge and make an effort to patronize them whenever possible.

### Watch the Episode of the TV Show Black-Ish Called "Hope"
Watch the episode with friends or family. Discuss together. Why is the show called "black-ish"?

### Google "Redlining" and Learn What It Means
Does your community have a history of redlining? How do you think redlining has reinforced racism in America? Think hard.

### Take An Implicit Bias Test and Reflect on the Results
implicit.harvard.edu

### Research Your State & Federal Legislators
Where do they stand on issues like: no-knock warrants, mandatory minimum sentences, prison labor, healthcare, and criminal justice reform?

### Design a Protest Sign
If you were going to a peaceful protest or rally, what would your sign say? Design signs with family or friends, and discuss why you chose what you did.

### Think About a Book You've Read That Is Racist
What makes it racist? Write a few sentences so that if someone talks to you about this book, you can explain why.

### READ "The Case for Reparations"
by Ta-Nehisi Coates, for The Atlantic

### Listen to "Strange Fruit" by Billie Holiday

### Listen to "Sweeter" by Leon Bridges (feat. Terrace Martin)

### Watch "Systemic Racism Explained"
by act.tv
(you can find it on Youtube)

### Listen to the Audiobook of Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates
(you can read it too, but his narration is powerful and highly recommended)

### Read March Vol. 1...
by John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate Powell
...then read March vol. 2 and March vol. 3

### @skoodupcam on Tik Tok
Watch the video of Tik Tok user @skoodupcam list the rules his mother has given him to try to ensure he comes home each night. Do you have rules like this?

### Listen to Episodes of the Podcast Code Switch by NPR
recommended episodes include "A Tale of Two School Districts", "A Decade of Watching Black People Die", and "The Code Switch Guide To Race And Policing"

### Investigate How Slavery, the Civil War, and the Jim Crow Era are Being Taught in Your Local Schools

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### #RealizedIWasBlack
Search for this hashtag on social media, and read aloud with friends and family, the experiences of people using the hashtag. Can you relate?

### Watch the TED Talk: Let's Get to the Root of Racial Injustice
by Megan Ming Francis
(you can find it on Youtube)

### Write to Your State Legislators to End Cash Bail
It means that someone who is legally innocent is put in jail because they can't afford bail.

### Learn About Jane Elliott's "Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes" Experiment
There are articles, and a documentary called, A Class Divided.