



SAINT ANN'S SCHOOL

Racial Violence - Talking to Children - Resources for Parents

Talking about Race with Children

<https://www.embracerace.org/>

"[Talking Race with Young Children](#)," a podcast from NPR

<http://www.raceconscious.org/>

<https://www.parenttoolkit.com>

<https://wakelet.com/wake/wu1HL8tVZq0cy88huY9GV>

<https://centerracialjustice.org/resources/>

Published by the National Museum of African-American History and Culture:

<https://nmaahc.si.edu/learn/talking-about-race/topics/being-antiracist>

Having 'The Talk': Expert Guidance On Preparing Kids For Police Interactions

[Having 'The Talk': Expert Guidance On Preparing Kids For Police Interactions](#)

Supporting Kids Of Color In the Wake Of Racialized Violence

<https://soundcloud.com/user-551505264/supporting-kids-of-color-in-wake-of-racialized-violence>



Talking to Kids about Racial Violence

<https://www.gse.upenn.edu/news/talking-children-after-racial-incidents>

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2020/05/31/how-talk-kids-racism-racial-violence-police-brutality/5288065002/>

<https://centerracialjustice.org/resources/resources-for-talking-about-race-racism-and-racialized-violence-with-kids/>

"[Talking to Kids about Racial Violence](#)," from The New York Times

Talking about Race for White Parents and Children

7 Reminders for White Parents Talking to Their Kids About Police Killing Black People

<https://www.yesmagazine.org/democracy/2017/07/10/7-reminders-for-white-parents-talking-to-their-kids-about-police-killing-black-people/>

"[What White Children Need to Know About Race](#)," from NAIS Magazine

<http://www.ramshackleglam.com/2020/05/28/how-to-talk-to-your-white-children-about-george-floyd/>

[Anti-Racism Resources Guide for by a Saint Ann's parent](#). This document is intended to serve as a resource to white people and parents to deepen our anti-racism work.



Books for Very Young Children

[A Kids Book About Racism](#) by Jelani Memory. A text-only introduction to the definition of racism, the impact on those who experience it, and how to identify it in the wild. Available for purchase as a both a hard copy and an e-book (ages 5+, could be suitable for some older nursery children).

[Hands Up!](#) by Breanna J. McDaniel. An illustrated, joyful picture book that celebrates the ways that expression can be used, re-claiming it from the police. (Ages 4+)

Picture Books for Elementary Students

[Something Happened in Our Town: A Child's Story about Racial Injustice](#) by Marianne Celano, Marietta Collins, and Ann Hazzard. Two families--one White, one Black--experience the impacts on their communities of a police shooting of a Black man. Includes discussion guide. Backordered on Amazon, available as a PowerPoint for staff (supplied by Miranda). (Suggested for preschool - 8 years old)

[Not My Idea: A Book About Whiteness \(in the Ordinary Terrible Things series\)](#) by Anastasia Higginbotham. This picture book takes an act of racist police violence as its jumping point, and explores whiteness, oppression, and racism from the point of view of a white child attempting to understand the injustice of the world around her. Available for purchase as a hard copy, Kindle book, and PowerPoint for staff (supplied by Miranda). (Suggested for ages 8+ by some, ages 5+ by others)



Chapter Books (Middle Grade & YA)

[Kinda Like Brothers](#) by Coe Booth. A story of a kid and his relationship with his foster brother that features the impact of police brutality on the Black community. Available as an audiobook and paperback. (Ages 8+)

[Harbor Me](#) by Jacqueline Woodson. A story of 5th and 6th graders who meet at school to discuss what's bothering them. Their communities and families experience pain at the hands of racist systems, including incarceration, deportation, and police violence. (Ages 10+)

[If You Come Softly](#) by Jacqueline Woodson. A love story between two New York teenagers, one Black and one White. For spoilers & real-life parallels see [this article](#). (Ages 12+)

[The Hate U Give](#) by Angie Thomas. The police shooting of an unarmed Black teenager is experienced through the eyes of the victim's childhood best friend, a 16 year old girl who moves between two very racially and economically different worlds: home and school. (Ages 13+)

Other Resources

[Resources for Accountability and Actions for Black Lives](#)