ANTI-RACISM RESOURCES TO SUPPORT THE ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER COMMUNITY: WEBSITES & VIDEOS

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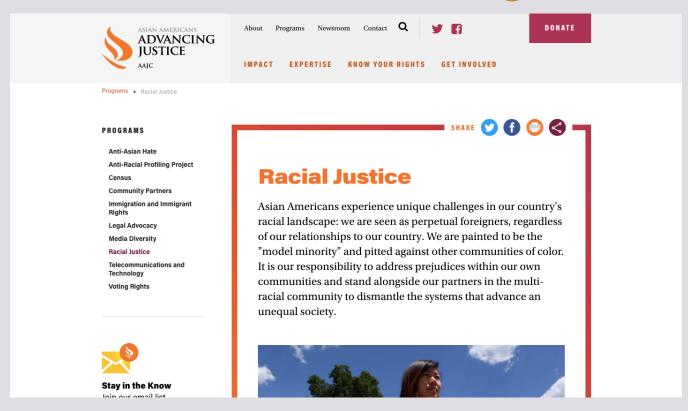
Asian American Racial Justice Toolkit



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Asian Americans Advancing Justice



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How to Respond to Coronavirus Racism

As COVID-19 infections increase, so too does racism and xenophobia. Use our "Speak Up" strategies to let people know you're not OK with racist or xenophobic comments about coronavirus or anything else.

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The spread of the new coronavirus has become racialized, so it's critical that educators understand the historical context and confront racist tropes and xenophobia from students and colleagues.

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Bystander Intervention Training to Stop Anti-Asian American and Xenophobic Harassment



How to Stop AAPI Hate

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HOW TO STOP AAPI HATE

Here are steps you can take right now to stand up for your fellow Americans:

- 1) Ask your colleagues how they are doing. Listen to them.
- 2) **Learn** about the history of anti-Asian racism as well as the history of Asian Americans working in allyship with other people of color.
- 3) If you see a hate crime, **document** it. Use your phone/camera.
- 4) Use social media! Follow, support, and amplify community organizations doing the work:

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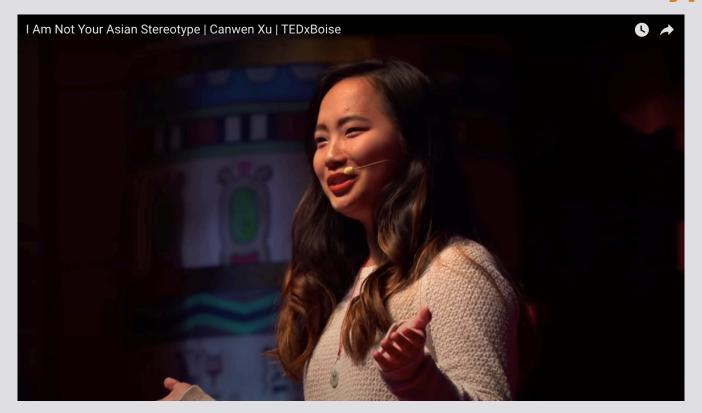
Safety Tips for Those Experiencing or Witnessing Hate

5 Things to Consider When Experiencing Hate

- 1. Safety First: Trust your instincts and assess your surroundings. If you feel unsafe and you are able to, leave the area.
- 2. Stay Calm: Take a deep breath, limit eye-contact, and maintain neutral body language.
- 3. Speak Out (If you can do so safely): In a calm and firm voice establish physical boundaries, and denounce their behavior and comments.
- 4. Seek Immediate Support: Ask bystanders for support or intervention.



Canwen Xu: I Am Not Your Asian Stereotype



Alice Li: Why Asian Americans are not the Model Minority





Ken Tanaka: What kind of Asian are you?



Eileen Kim: Self-Love through Self-Identity

