



Do Good  
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Thank you for learning along with us with the Social Justice Challenge! Included this week is a video from the Do Good Roseville "Ask" Series. It is just one example of the many times when BIPOC have shared their stories so that we could learn. During this time of trauma, we believe it is more important than ever to heed the advice which says "reject the desire to ask black folks, indigenous folks or people of color (BIPOC) to explain racism for you. Instead, find resources created by BIPOC to help educate yourself". Our Social Media accounts are being overwhelmed with resources so it is difficult to decide which are the right ones. If you have others to suggest, please let us know. In the meantime, we know we will make mistakes, but we will go forward under the belief that it is better to be imperfect, than to be immobile.

As promised, we end the week with our **Social Justice Saturday Discussion Question**. We encourage you to think about this yourself and discuss it with your family, friends and others.

## Social Justice Saturday Discussion Question(s):

*WHAT STEREOTYPES ABOUT PEOPLE OF ANOTHER  
RACE DO YOU REMEMBER HEARING OR BELIEVING AS  
A CHILD?*

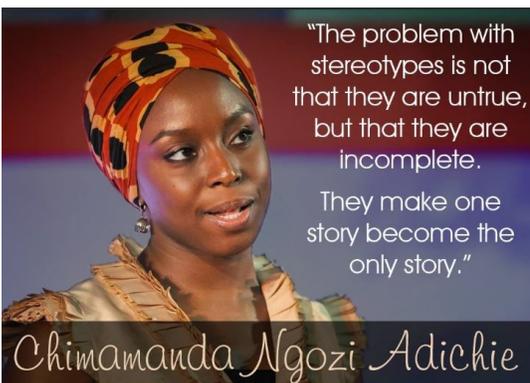
*WERE YOU EVER ENCOURAGED TO QUESTION  
STEREOTYPES?*

FROM: "WAKING UP WHITE AND FINDING MYSELF IN THE STORY OF RACE".



30 Days, 30 Ways  
Social Justice Challenge

### Monday, June 8 — The Danger of a Single Story



As we watch the latest news reports and see people protesting in the streets, it is important to realize they are more than just protesters.

Our lives, our cultures, are composed of many overlapping stories. In this TED Talk, novelist Chimamanda Adichie tells the story of how she found her authentic cultural voice -- and warns that if we hear only a single story about another person or country, we risk a critical misunderstanding.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D9Ihs241zeg>

## Tuesday, June 9 — Who Me Biased?

Who Me Biased? What does this have to do with peanut butter and jelly?

NYT/POV's Saleem Reshamwala unscrews the lid on the unfair effects of our subconscious. <https://www.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/pov-biased-lpclips/who-me-biased/>

This is a series of 6 very short videos. Each is less than 2 minutes.



## Wednesday, June 10 — Harvard Implicit Bias Test



Now that you understand Implicit Bias, take the test!

The Implicit Association test was developed at Harvard to try and expose subconscious feelings that may affect the way we relate to people of different races. In the test, you have to make split-second decisions on a keyboard, sorting black and white faces, connecting them with different words.

You will select from a list of 15 tests — Race isn't the only bias! For this Challenge, take the Race IAT (Implicit Association Test). Here is the link: <https://implicit.harvard.edu/implicit/takeatest.html> . It will probably take 30-45 minutes to take the test.

## Thursday, June 11 — Minneapolis Racial Equality Ranking

US News and World report ranked Minnesota #3 of the Best states, which is always a point of pride, however, it belies the fact that we rank near the bottom for racial equity in many aspects.

<https://www.usnews.com/news/best-states/minnesota>

<https://www.npr.org/sections/money/2020/06/02/867195676/minneapolis-ranks-near-the-bottom-for-racial-equality>



## Friday, June 12 — Systemic Racism defined



Systemic racism affects every area of life in the US. From incarceration rates to predatory loans, and trying to solve these problems requires changes in major parts of our system. Here's a closer look at what systemic racism is, and how we can solve it.

Systemic Racism explained: [https://youtu.be/YrHIQIO\\_bdQ](https://youtu.be/YrHIQIO_bdQ)

## Saturday, June 13 — Police Complaints

The Communities United Against Police Brutality ([www.cuapb.org](http://www.cuapb.org)) has spent years using data practices requests to obtain public records about formal police complaints. If you review this list you will see how many officers have multiple complaints and how few of those complaints result in any discipline.

Department refers to the city. I do not believe this is a complete list. The City of Roseville website has a report on complaints, and those were not included here. <http://complaints.cuapb.org/>



## Sunday, June 14 - Ask a Black Man



Beginning in 2017, Nyia Harris from Do Good Roseville facilitated 11 panel discussions for many under-represented groups. It began with the “Ask a Black Man” panel of 5 black men answering questions posed by the (mostly) white audience. The next panel posed a series of questions to both black men and white men, and you can view that program here:

<http://trms.ctv15.org/CablecastPublicSite/show/11804?channel=4>

The entire series is available at <https://dogoodroseville.com/ask-series/>.

**As always, we welcome your thoughts and ideas!  
Let us know what you think of the challenge!**

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