

Suggested Resources and Readings

1. About CORA

CORA is a for profit and independent organization that started in 2015. More information at <https://coralearning.org> and <https://coralearning.org/about/>.

Article shared prior to this session: [How to Respond to Racial Microaggressions When They Occur](#)

2. OHSU Resources

- CDI/ [Diversity Resources](#)
- [FREE](#) webpage (for guidelines on inclusive learning environments)
- [OHSU Educational Use Photo Diversity Repository](#) Student groups
- [Student groups](#)
- [Respect for all: Reporting Options and Resources](#)
- [Implicit Association Test](#)
- [Respect for All App](#)
- If faculty experience microaggressions from a student and need support for themselves, some resources are:

For SOM faculty – Resident and Faculty Wellness

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Ombuds and other resources

- [Student Health and Wellness Center](#): Any student is welcome to contact SHW for support, such as if they are experiencing microaggressions as well as if they are feeling concerned that they might have committed some and want to speak with someone confidentially. SHW will support the student in the ways they need and benefit from as an SHW patient (with counseling, suggestion on next steps, and connection with other resources).

3. General BOOKS

- Teaching about Race and Racism in the College Classroom: Notes from a White Professor by Cyndi Kernahan.
- Teaching Tolerance has a [Speak Up At School: How to respond to everyday prejudices, biases, and stereotypes](#) site and [guide](#).
- Five Books That Every White Ally Should Read on Black Lives <https://diverseeducation.com/article/180023/>

How to Be an AntiRacist by Dr. Ibram X. Kendi

Black Minds Matter: Realizing the Brilliance, Dignity, and Morality of Black Males in Education by Dr. J. Luke Wood. In the wake of the shooting death of

Alfred Olango (2016), an unarmed Black man in San Diego, Dr. J. Luke Wood and numerous colleagues offered a widely attended free online course called “Black Minds Matter.”

When They Call You a Terrorist: A Black Lives Matter Memoir by Patrisse Khan-Cullors and Asha Bandele

No BS (Bad Stats): Black People Need People Who Believe in Black People Enough Not to Believe Every Bad Thing They Hear About Black People by Dr. Ivory A. Toldson.

The New Jim Crow – Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness by Michelle Alexander