In the wake of the recent killings....

A few local (western MA) protests/vigils/actions:

- Today, July 8, 6 p.m., Amherst MA: Every 28 Hours
- Saturday, July 9, 9-10 a.m., Greenfield MA: Vigil for Racial Justice
- Sunday, July 10, noon-3, Holyoke MA: Protest Against Police Brutality
- Monday, July 11, 3-5 p.m, Springfield MA: 413FedUp March (cancelled by organizers per Facebook announcement)

Info & resources

Alton Sterling is the 114th Black Man To Be Killed By Police in America in 2016, from News.Mic

Increase in Fatal Shootings by Police, from the Washington Post

Why Alton Sterling and Philando Castile are Dead, by Kai Wright at the Washington Post

Civil Rights Groups Expose Government Spying on Black Lives Matter, from Mother Jones

26 Ways to Be In the Struggle Beyond the Streets

Self Care for People of Color After Emotional and Psychological Trauma, from Just Jasmine

Ferguson Syllabus, from Sociologists for Justice

How to Support Our Black Partners & Friends in These Trying Times, from Black Girl Dangerous
BlackLivesMatter

Using Black People Stuff In Your Activism, by Chanda Prescod-Weinstein

For our white readers:

Donate to Black-Led Racial Justice Organizations, from SURJ

What You Can Do Right Now About Police Brutality, by Ijeoma Oluo

Concrete Ways to Be an Actual Ally To Black People, by Avital Norman Rothman


Advice for white folks in the wake of the police murder of a black person, by Justin Cohen

This is What White People Can Do to Support BlackLivesMatter, from the Washington Post

16 Books About Race That Every White Person Should Read, from Huffington Post

More resources for white folks here...

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The members of Racial Justice Rising are ordinary people who are troubled by the persistent racism that plagues this country. Believing that the damage caused by racism must be repaired before our society can be whole, we work for just and respectful treatment for all. We share a vision of a multi-racial, multi-cultural, multi-lingual, and multi-faith community.

Our mission is to work for racial justice and system change by:

- Bringing more people into the anti-racism movement by reaching out, especially to white people, with resources that encourage a deeper understanding of systemic racism and racial justice.
- Using Mass Slavery Apology, our statement of apology for slavery, to build public acknowledgement of the legacy of slavery and public support for reparations.
- Addressing conditions of injustice in our own communities.

While much of our work is focused in our local area, Franklin County, MA, we reach out to and are connected with the broader movements in our region and the nation.

Racial Justice Rising

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