

Anti-racist activism in Social Work

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WORK DISCUSSION

LEARNING FROM REFLECTIVE PRACTICE IN WORK WITH CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

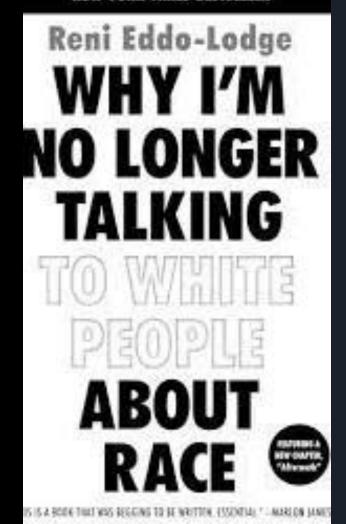


MARGARET RUSTIN & JONATHAN BRADLE





NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER



'White people who recognize racism have an incredibly important part to play. That part can't be played while wallowing in guilt. White support looks like financial or administrative assistance to the groups doing vital work. Or intervening when you are needed in bystander situations. Support looks like white advocacy for anti-racist causes in all-white spaces. White people, you need to talk to other white people about race. Yes, you may be written off as a radical, but you have much less to lose."



RECRUITMENT EVENT FOR SOCIAL WORKERS & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Older People Services & Adult Disability Services

Free CPD sessions

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Have a friendly imprompto interview

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DATE

Saturday 24th March 2018. 10am – 2pm

LOCATION

Robertson House, Six Hills Way, Stevenage, SGI 2FQ

ABBLT CARE SERVICES

CALL

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Mentoring for Inclusion

Tavistock policy seminar: Whiteness – a problem for our time January 2021



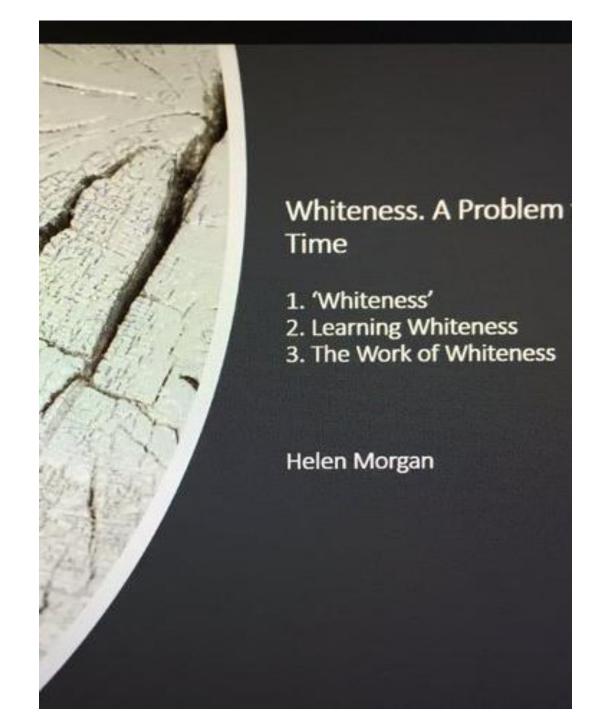
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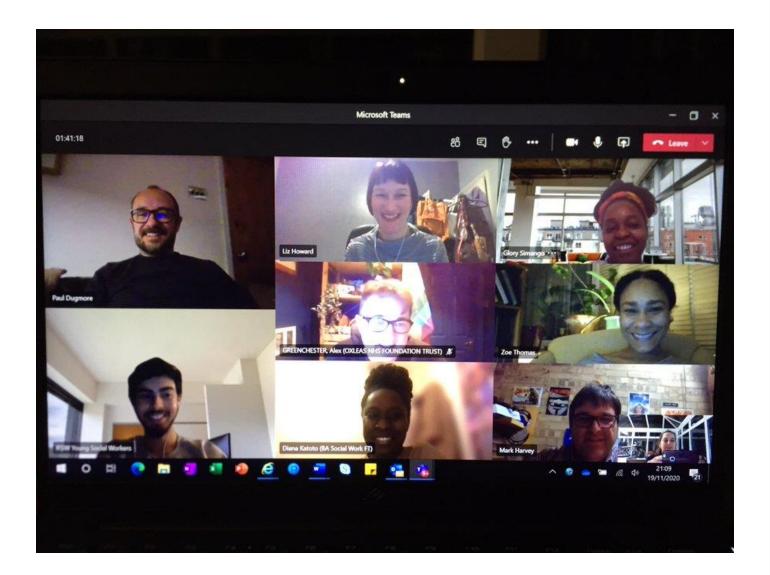




The Tavistock and Portman

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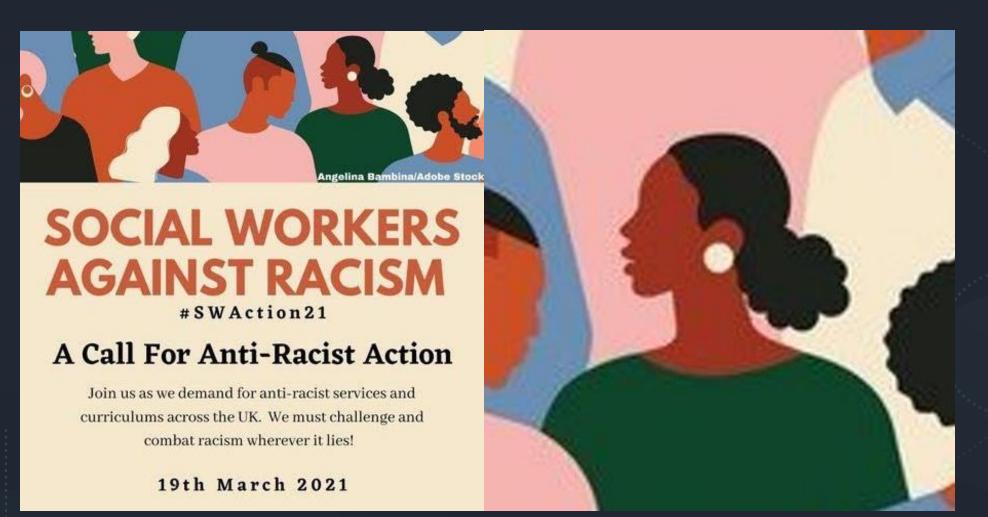
Nov 19, 2020

Is there a need for anti-racist activism in social work? Yes! And we have a plan!



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- Anti-Racist Activism
- @SWAction21







my personal pledge is to not be afraid to ask questions concerning race but be willing to be wrong, to listen and to learn.

to speak and teach about antiracism at every public platform I have access to'

As a white man, I will step away from places where there are already too many white men I pledge to seek out
every opportunity to
fiercely challenge
racism as if lives
depend on it.
Because they do

I pledge to; call racism out when I see it in all its forms; bring my boys up to understand & acknowledge their privilege, & the

perspective of others

I pledge to work with colleagues to ensure our curricula are truly decolonised and inclusive, starting with investing in a diverse range of resources for our library I pledge to listen and to learn

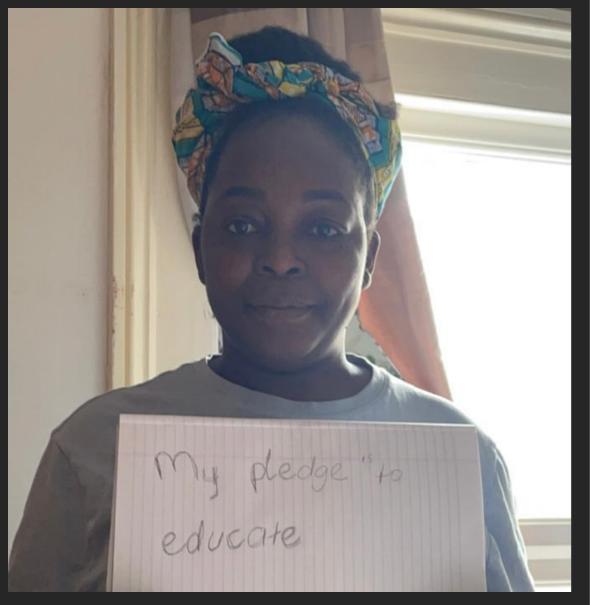
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I pledge to
continue to use
every access I have
to create space and
then get out of the
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to keep talking about issues of race. We've spent too long not talking about it. We're finally doing it and need to keep going

My pledge is to do less talking and more listening and to encourage white students to also say less and isten more to their colleagues' lived experiences of racism











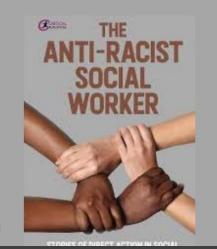






HUB

READ
THROUGHOUT
NOVEMBER WITH A
ZOOM DICUSSION
BEING HELD ON
2ND OF DECEMBER
7.30PM-8.30PM



Link to jam board also provided to readers so we can collect



BOOKS

Powerful stories are a reminder of why we must redouble efforts

Title: The Anti-Racist Social Worker

Editors: Tanya Moore and Glory

Simango

Publisher: Critical Publishing

ISBN: 9781914171413

Price: £14.99

Website: www.criticalpublishing.com



It took me just three days to read this book, so that should tell you how engaged I was with the content. The stories and reflections jumped out and resonated with me, and reminded me of my past experiences and current challenges. I was sad when I reached the last page as I wanted to read more, to understand more, to feel the shared commonalities and to have my emotions played with, and moods changed with each chapter. I sincerely hope that there is a follow up to this book in the near future and I would be more than happy to contribute.

One of the things that I was drawn to was the

racist behaviour at work? Am I truly satisfied with the response or level of support I received from senior managers after I reported incidents of racism towards me? These were just some of the questions that came to mind.

It was also particularly comforting to read about the lengths allies are going and willing to go to ensure that BAME voices are heard and that BAME representation is not just a tokenistic gesture. I was pleased to see that action is being taken within all professions under the social care and social work banner, and that there is a commitment to continue this work. My pledge is to redouble my efforts in



The Road to Activism

Diana Katoto and Omar Mohamed



Activism in Academia

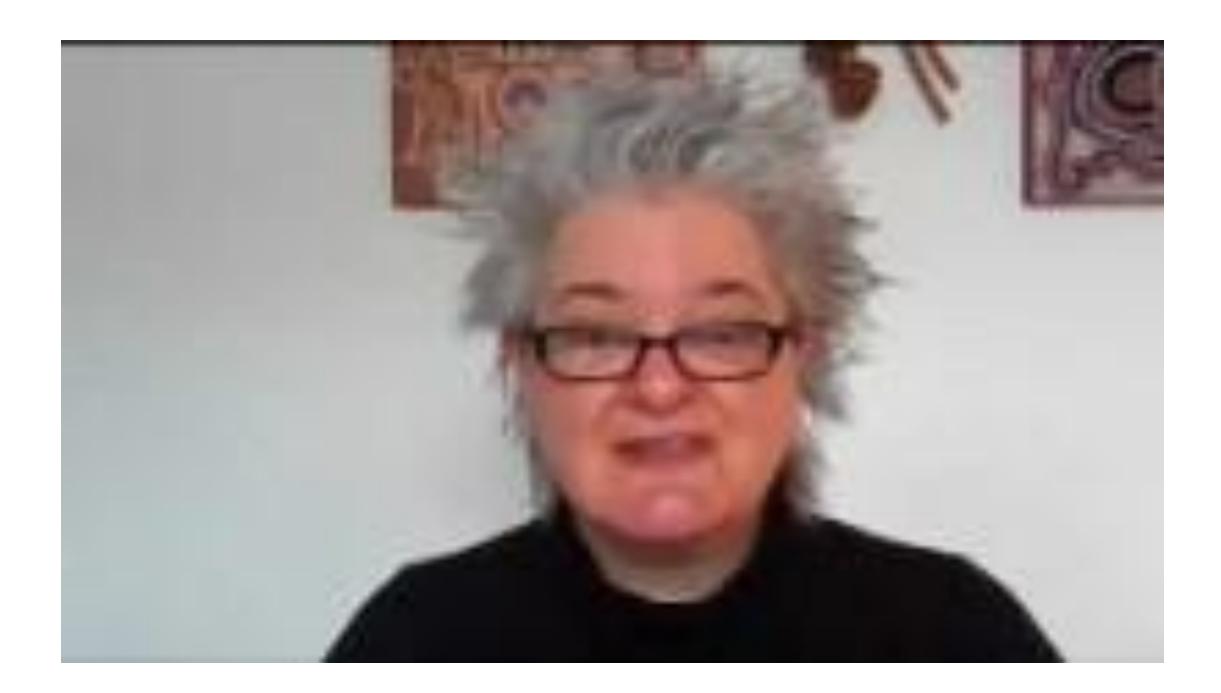
Dr Zoe Thomas

Activism in Academia' is a powerful polemic of why this must happen.

Zoe's model for Reparation in Social Work Education is a practical and highly applicable suggestion for university action.







If not now, when? On Jewishness and Challenging Antisemitism



To be Jewish is to live with a visceral existential threat. Put simply, it means living with the knowledge that the veneer of acceptance can shatter in an instant and there will never be safety and belonging.

Unique to anti-semitism as a form of racism is an assumption of power and wealth that makes Jewish people appear to be a 'fair target'.

The result is there are very few allies. As the number of antisemitic attacks and calls for the death of all Jewish people rise, the responding silence is deafening.

Victoria Hart's chapter examines the history of anti-semitism and notes how even though to be Jewish is a protected characteristic, anti-semitism is not recognised as racism and its terrifying potential fails to be acknowledged by social work.'







Podcast

The Anti-Racist Listening Project

The Anti-Racist Listening Project

FOLLOW

All Episodes



Ed and Kim: From protest to Project

Listen to Ed and Kim talk about training they have developed, using social work values to drive anti-racist practice in a local context. Have you got something to say that you want others to hear?- Get involved! be on the show Contact us ...



2 Jul · 15 min 17 sec



Ellie and Antonia: Shame, courage and taking steps.

Listen to Ellie and Antonia talk about skin colour, privilege, feelings of shame, courage and using your position to take small steps. Have you got something to say that you want others to hear?- Get involved! be on the show Contact us ...



25 Jun · 9 min 13 sec

About

Anti-racism is a verb not a noun. Listen in to these conversations about how people are making anti-racist action a part of their lives.

Relationships



The Anti-Racist Listening Project -Coming Soon!

TRAILER 23 sec

https://theantiracistlisteningproject.com/

Social work with adults Department of Health and Social Care

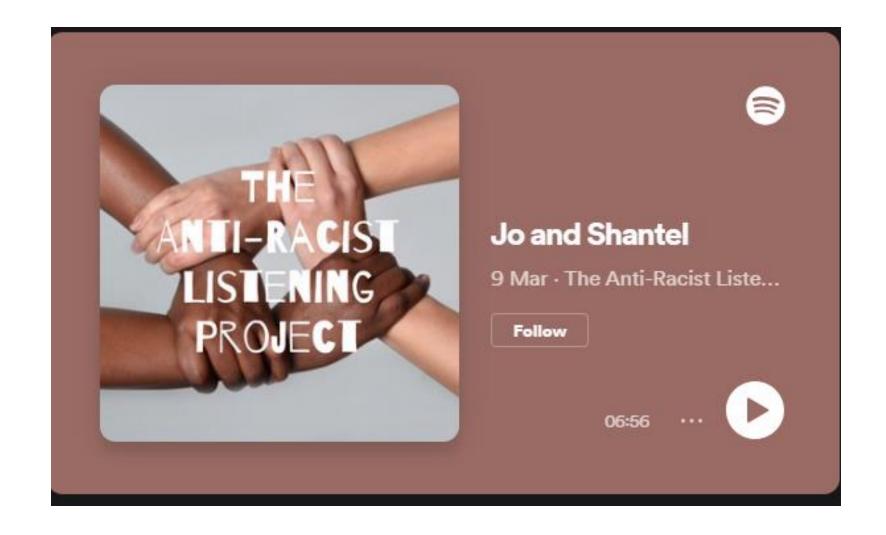
Introducing The Anti-racist Listening Project podcast

McThoward, Normal Judge and Ltd Homes, 16 Operationer 2022 - Communities, Society

Lyn Romeo: | am delighted to once again host adult social workers Nimal Jude and Liz Howard as guest bloggers, this time introducing their latest exciting venture, the Anti-Cacist Listening Project Rodicast. Making sure Social work practice always challenges discrimination and oppression is imperative if we are to truly promote a human rights and social justice imperative if we are to truly promote a numan rights and social justice based approach to working with individuals, families and the diverse communities we serve.







The Inaugural National Anti-Racist Practice 'moving from words to action' Conference was planned, organised and hosted by three members of the Anti-Racism Movement (A.R.M), Shantel Thomas, Nimal Jude & Millie Kerr, on behalf of the Social Work Education Anti-Racism Network (SWEARN).



The target audience was senior leaders, academics, and practitioners from across the UK and we wanted them to leave feeling inspired, empowered and reinvigorated to continue the emotionally heavy work we do in the anti-racism spaces. Aside from being a networking event and a space for us to reconnect and recharge, we wanted delegates to:

- Develop ideas and strategies to promote and implement Anti-Racist Practice personally, professionally and within organisations.
- Enhance their knowledge skills and practice relating to Anti-Racist Practice
- Consider how they can build on networks and hold each other to account, and
- Make a clear pledge for action -What will they do this week, month, 6 months, next year and beyond.

Aimed at Strategic Leaders
Managers committed to
MANTI-RACIST SOCIAL WORK P

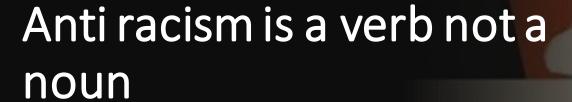
Discussion

How is culturally aware practice developing?

What work is happening to address disparities?

What does progress look like?

How are we measuring progress/ Impact?





What action will you take? ORKERS

#SWAction21

A Call For Anti-Racist Action

Join us as we demand for anti-racist services and curriculums across the UK. We must challenge and combat racism wherever it lies!

Thanks for listening

