


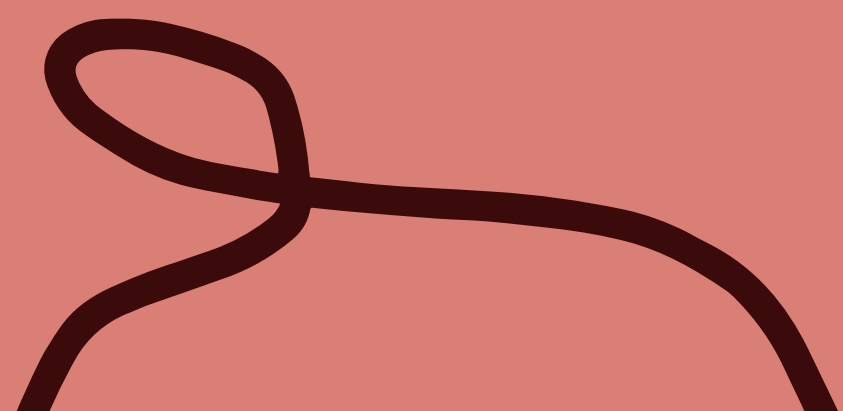
in solidarity: what can we do?

CW: violence against Black people
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Over the last few days, Americans have been protesting the murder of George Floyd, an unarmed Black man, by Derek Chauvin, a White policeman, on 25 May, 2020. Chauvin kneeled on Floyd's neck for almost nine minutes straight until Floyd lost consciousness. His last words eerily echoed those of Eric Garner, another Black man who was a victim of police brutality in 2014: "I can't breathe" has been adopted as a slogan by protestors.

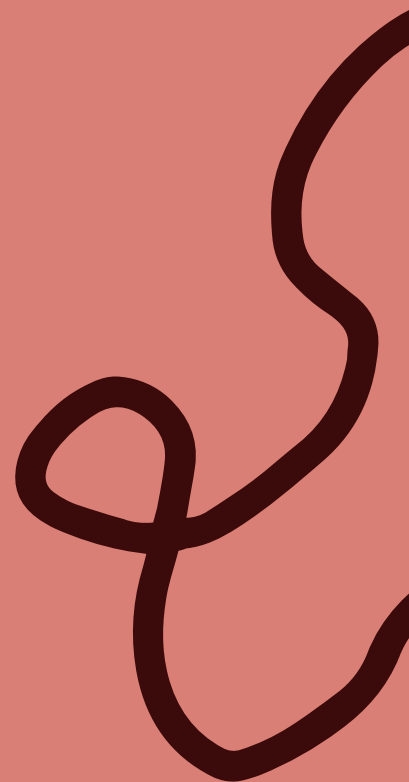
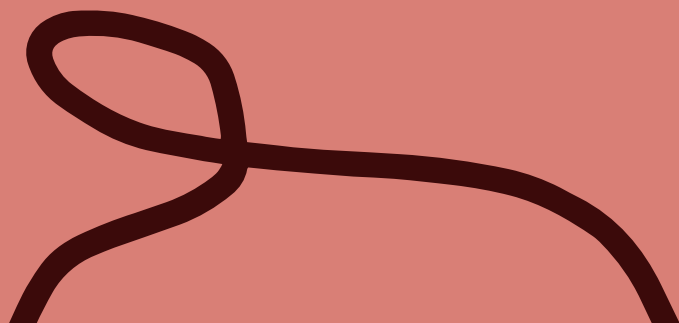


This incident is the latest in a long history of systemic racism in America - it reminds us that oppression is a lived reality for minority communities around the world.

CAPE expresses solidarity with Americans demanding equality and justice and with the Black Lives Matter movement that has been tirelessly advocating for their rights for many years.

We also recognise that there are many formal and informal ways to address and advocate for social change.

Although this situation is happening in America, we must not forget that anti-racism is a global effort and that these issues are close to home. Therefore, we invite you to also consider the issue of race in Singapore and the ways in which you can participate in discourse and action.



**Racism in
Singapore?
Where got?**





Brownface Saga

In 2019, a Chinese actor appeared in a nationwide ad campaign as an Indian man with his skin visibly darkened. Brownface, like blackface, is a hurtful act which allows the majority ethnic group to dehumanise the identity and status of minority persons.

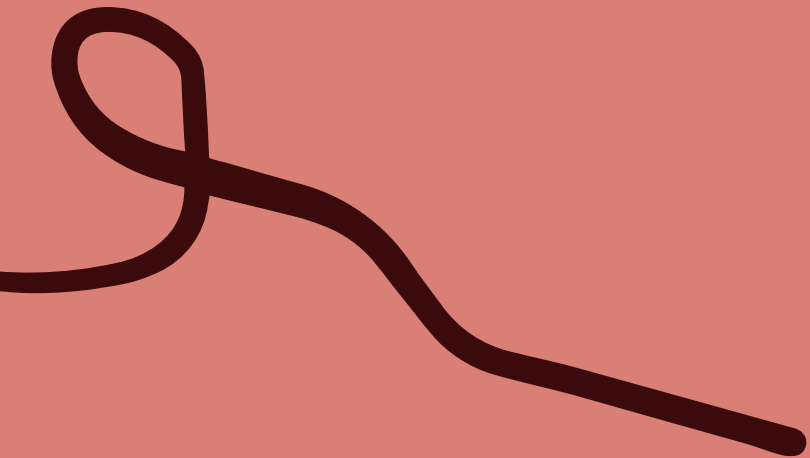
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bit.ly/CAPEonracism



SAP schools

The Special Assistance Programme schools are catered exclusively to Mandarin-speaking students and are some of the most competitive, well-endowed schools in Singapore. Given that there is a higher barrier to entry into SAP schools for non-Mandarin speaking students, this privileges the learning opportunities of Chinese students over minority students.

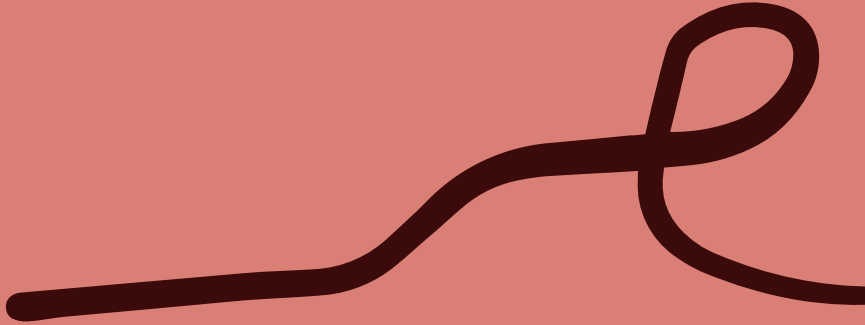
Check out our [#Privilege101](#) series for more on this topic.





Migrant Workers

The Covid-19 outbreak amongst Singapore's migrant workers has been an object of much scrutiny. Local commentators have sparked discussions about how long-simmering societal prejudices have been brought to the fore by this crisis.





educate:

Actively challenging your assumptions, checking your privilege, and finding ways you can be an ally. Staying at home doesn't mean the conversations have to stop - engage your friends, learn about experiences that are not your own, and listen to the voices speaking up in the global anti-racist movement. Be empathetic and willing to learn but also be aware of how you engage with others. Tell your friends and family when you feel their behaviour is offensive or discriminatory.

Check out the full list of resources at
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Be mindful of what you're sharing online - opt to share meaningful resources.

And, don't just stop there - donate if you can:

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Black Visions Collective

bit.ly/BVCollective

National Bail Out Fund

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