

At camp we use the values of Torah to teach that everyone has the potential to make a difference in the world around them. Sometimes it happens one person at a time, and sometimes it's when people band together. But change in any form does not happen overnight. It starts when people lift their heads, look around, and take action in the face of injustice.

Action takes many forms, and one of them is critical to creating lasting change: education. Here are just a few resources shared with us by caring individuals within our community. They address how we can talk to our children about race, laying the foundation for an understanding that can help us all build a more whole, just and more compassionate world. We will be reading and learning alongside you. *#Hineini #BeTheOne #CultureofKindness #LiveYour6*

Remember, “It is not on us to complete the work, but neither are we free to desist from it” (Pirkei Avot 2:21)

On talking to kids about race and violence in America:

<https://childmind.org/blog/talking-kids-race-violence-america/>

From PBS Parent Resources: Highlighting diverse books for children:

<https://www.pbs.org/parents/thrive/teaching-your-child-about-black-history-month>

Interview with Howard Stevenson (child psychologist) about how to talk to your children about racial incidents:

<https://www.gse.upenn.edu/news/talking-children-after-racial-incidents>

From the Anti-Defamation League: Resources on talking to your children about current events:

<https://www.adl.org/education/resources/tools-and-strategies/table-talk>

This site reviews the importance of teaching your child about race and ethnicity. It offers a robust “toolbox,” including suggestions for different age groups:

<https://www.apa.org/res/parent-resources/engaging-my-child>

From National Geographic: Talking to kids about race

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/family/in-the-news/talking-about-race/>