Texas A&M College of Medicine Office of Diversity & Inclusion Statement

Not long ago, the Texas A&M College of Medicine Office for Diversity & Inclusion (ODI) released a statement addressing the growing racism and outright hateful behaviors toward our Asian (especially Chinese) communities on the unproven narrative that the COVID-19 virus originated from China. The pandemic continues to inflict disproportionately high levels of morbidity and mortality in minority communities of color and particularly so in our Black/African American communities.

As if these pains and injustices were not enough, the ugly and continuing history of extrajudicial killings of Blacks/African Americans has added tremendous burden on an already deeply sad and devastating situation. Be it Ahmaud Arbery, killed while doing what many of us do—jogging—or Breonna Taylor, killed in the comfort of her own home, or George Floyd (former student of Texas A&M, Kingville) killed openly on the streets of Minneapolis, the story is the same: HATE! Hate that perpetuates a culture that targets people of color, deprives them of their rights and denies their humanity.

Please click the excerpt above to read the entire statement from the TAMU COM Office of Diversity and Inclusion regarding the racist killing of George Floyd and other recent events.

May Review

May 28th: the first in a series of Gender Bias Town Halls hosted by the TAMU COM Office of D&I
Over 100 TAMU COM faculty, staff, and students joined to share their experiences of gender bias within the COM. We would especially like to thank all the facilitators, speakers, and class representatives for advocating for a better future here at Texas A&M College of Medicine.

Upcoming Events

June 11, 6-8 PM: "5B" Movie Screening
Join MedPride and the Student Diversity and Inclusion Committee for a screening of the movie "5B," which tells the story of the people who scared for patients in the first US AIDS ward in the 1980s. RSVP here.
How the COVID-19 Pandemic Disproportionately Affects People Groups

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