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## Opposite of support

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Fortunately, there are many ways in which you can still make an impact from home. Here are some organizations you can support to help protesters and return to your community. Colin Kaepernick's Know Your Rights Camp provides education, empowerment and advocacy in black and brown communities. Currently, the organization is using its donations to pay the costs of legal services for protesters held in Minneapolis. You can also help by donating here. courtesy photo: @yourrightscamp/Twitter Kaepernick is a footballer who spoke against police brutality and systemic racism for years. During his career in the NFL, Kaepernick kneeled famously during the national anthem to protest against police violence and racial injustice in the United States, inspiring other NFL players and professional athletes to do the jobFounded in 1909, NAACP is a well-known and respected civil rights organization. According to its website, NAACP works to "ensure the politician, educational, social, and andequality of rights" for all communities. Supporting the organization helps fight racial hatred and discrimination. courtesy photo: Mario Tama/Getty Images Some founding members of the organization were famous civil rights activists, including W. E. B. Du Bois, Mary White Ovington, Moorfield Storey and Ida B. Wells. Today, NAACP continues to fight for civil rights with political lobbying initiatives, advertising and legal support. Campaign Zero, a national advocacy organization, works with data-based research to form political solutions to end police violence. The reform group analyzes data such as racial disparities in traffic stops, the number of police officers who are accused of violent crimes, denounced police murders and the impact that violent agents have on other agents. Photo Courtesy: Zero campaign Research is fundamental in the development of new ideas to save human lives. Some of the group's proposals include police cams, improved training, limited use of force and greater community supervision. You can join the lawsuit by donating here. ACLU is committed to protecting the civil rights of all citizens against government abuse. Founded in 1920, the organization was involved in countless high-profile cases, including Brown v. Board of Education, Roe v. Wade and fight the Japanese American internship. Photo Courtesy: Win McNamee/Getty Images With the help of staff lawyers and volunteer lawyers, ACLU defended many vulnerable communities throughout its history. Today, the work of the organization is no different. The group responded to the killing of George Floyd and worked to support protesters throughout the nation. You can help them fight important civil rights battles by donating here. In 2013, Black Lives Matter was formed in response to the 17-year-old killingMartin. The widely recognized organization works tirelessly to stop violence inflicted on black communities and to end white supremacy. Photo: Gary W. W.Sentinel/Tribune News Service/Getty Images According to its website, the group "aware, respects and celebrates differences and communities". "They work vigorously for freedom and justice for the black people and, by extension, for all people." Support the group's justice campaign by donating here. Showing for racial justice (SURJ) - Mission: "SURJ is a national network of groups and individuals working to undermine white supremacy and to work towards racial justice. Through the organization, mobilization and education of the community, SURJ moves white people to act as part of a multi-racial majority for justice with passion and responsibility." Photo Courtesy: Stephen Maturen/Getty Images The Equal Justice Initiative - Mission: "The Justice Initiative for Equality is committed to ending mass imprisonment and excessive punishment in the United States, challenging racial and economic injustice and protecting fundamental human rights for the most vulnerable people in American society." Officer George Floyd Memorial Fund - Mission: "This fund is set up to cover funeral expenses and burials, mental and mourning counseling, accommodation and travel for all judicial proceedings, and to help our family come as we continue to seek justice for George." Minnesota Freedom Fund - Mission: "Minnesota Freedom Fund pays criminal bail and immigration bond for those who cannot afford as we try to end discriminatory, coercive and oppressive prison." National Excursion - Mission: "The National Un Collective Prison is a collective of abolitionist organizers, lawyers and activists of Black-led and Black-centered who builds a community-based movement to support our people and final pre-trial detention systems and finally mass imprisonment." 2008 Charlotte Avenue, Nashville,37203 Phone: 615-342-0840Fax: 615-342-0888 Your generous donations to support the Hope Lodge program allow us to continue providing free, secure, comfortable and affordable accommodation for patients who needtravel away from home to get the cancer treatment they need. In addition to financial support, our Hope Lodge communities always need basic supplies. Contact Hope Lodge staff to discuss specific needs right now. Volunteering for the American Cancer Society means you have the opportunity to save lives and satisfy yours. 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