

People are being portrayed as attention seekers because Facebook, Instagram, and Snapchat determine what the topic of the day is and what should be worn outside. "Jumped off the front of the ship and dove into the Internet waves, swimming with DMs, likes, comments" T.I. ^{is a statement} states as ~~a way of saying~~ that it's all worth it, though. ✓

Subtopic 2 "Police brutality of African Americans"?

This generation should take a page out of the book of the previous generation, the ones who at least tried to make African Americans appear more civilized than the way ^{they're} they portrayed. T.I. ✓

was born Clifford Joseph Harris, Jr. on September 25, 1980, in Atlanta, Georgia, to Violeta

Morgan and Clifford "Buddy" Harris, Sr. He is also known as T.I.P. and "Rubberband Man." T.I.

is from the streets of Westside Bankhead Zone 1 in Atlanta. He knows what it feels like to not have anything, and to work hard every day trying to make something of himself. "Not noticing how much it makes us slaves, chained by man-made device small enough to fit into the palm of our hand", relates to the way he grew up. He is struggling to not be portrayed as the known African American stereotype or just to see this generation walk right into it openly. ✓

Subtopic 3

Action needs to be taken, if only the people of this generation would stand up for what they believe in. According to reporter Adam Howard, the poem, which references the deaths of unarmed African-Americans like Sandra Bland, Trayvon Martin and Eric Garner, will appear on the inaugural broadcast of the National Action Network's 2015 Triumph Awards, which will be headlined by MSNBC host Rev. Al Sharpton. One commenter went on to say to T.I., "T.I. if Black Lives Matter then speak to your hip hop rappers about the music and culture that is destroying the black community. Speak to Lil Wayne and others who degrade women in their so called art." ✓

In the poem, "United We Stand", the writer and hip hop singer T.I addresses false pretense,