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Racial Equality

Greetings Mr. President, Friends and Fellow Citizens !

The feeling has developed over me, very detrimental to the use of my meager ability to communicate. The position before me is one that needs much earlier thought and analysis for its proper effectiveness. "Minorities deserve to be oppressed by the whites since they've been oppressed for so long. But in reality oppression to minorities was never a fair fight and now we as a collective must stand up to what we know must be done. We should stand up for people like Eric Garner and Breonna Taylor, Where in their case they could not fight so we want to make sure they are heard.

The question of what prejudice is, how it evolved, and why it persists, has no clear response. According to my research, suggests that these are complex and controversial topics and that one of the greatest barriers to success in discussing racism has been the unwillingness of scholars to attempt to describe racism and to determine what constitutes racism. Many people say you shouldn't judge a book by its cover, unfortunately people are being defined only on the basis of their colour of skin. The sum of melanin in my skin does not play a major role in deciding who I am. In today's day and age, a individual continues to discriminate against someone who might look different because of their own narrow-minded concepts created up from living in a country that has suffered endless years of racism and racial segregation. We are

inherently more like each other than different; instead of constructing walls to divide us, we should build bridges to bind us all together and leave behind years of mistreatment and humiliation for others considered inferior. However, to pretend that there is no race will not fix the dilemma. Rather, we must be able to accept our rich cultures and to counter biases and prejudices.

Many Americans agree that racial inequality remains a significant issue in the United States. In the last month and a half, protesters have taken to the streets of cities across the country to condemn police brutality against black citizens. In recent months, the fact of this past has been on dramatic display. From the horrific killings of George Floyd and Ahmad Arbery to the numerous, untold incidents of racism that actually happen every day across America, these are the topics that characterize the moment — as our reaction can determine who we are and who we will go into the 21st century and beyond. A core component of these efforts is tackling structural racism, with studies also focused on Latino and Native American groups; faith-based groups, including our Jewish and Muslim cultures; and a significant role now being played by the challenge of white supremacy and domestic terrorism. There is a lot of controversy about the pressing need to reform the police system in the wake of the execution of George Floyd. This must happen, of course, but it is unrealistic to believe that the culture of law enforcement can be modified without discussing what produced that culture to begin with. Our new version of the police is rooted in slave patrols whose role was to apprehend people who had fled, to criminalize Black bodies, and to limit Black rights. The use of excessive brutality to hang onto property — that is, other human beings — was widely agreed and lawful.

Police acting in deprived neighborhoods of color as an army of conquest and as the front-line of mass incarceration have strong connections to the history of the antebellum period. We would also need to understand that to retain white dominance and power, current police and the whole criminal disparity structure are themselves necessary. Changing the police community will involve getting rid of the soil it develops in. Changing the police culture involves eradicating

white racism. It depends the way we define this dilemma. What if we constantly used the words "white supremacy" so that everyone would have the correct language to conceptualize what's really going on? Racial prejudice, "for instance, explicitly conveys the essential nature of racial inequality, but white supremacy goes further by implying that there is a rigid power structure that defends and enforces it." It is even more likely, though, that the powers that be will provide band-aid and half steps to ensure that white supremacy remains unchanged. If this nation recognizes white supremacy and commits to demolishing it brick by brick, police brutality, aggressive crime, and widespread injustice will persist, and America will move closer to being a failing society. Drastic improvements are needed in our focus on public safety in a country devastated by the injuries and fatalities of hundreds of citizens, many of them unarmed, at the hands of law enforcement. Given the adverse effect on citizens of colour, such unnecessary brutality by the police is especially troubling. CLRP envisages and fights for a nation where law enforcement embraces all people with respect, utilizes police force control, and uses only the amount of violence required to ensure the protection of the citizens.

What if we implemented a campaign to eliminate white supremacy on the size of the Marshall Plan or the space race? What if it were led by professionals with the most thorough understanding of how white racism works, in accordance with racist capitalism, that is, people of color who are marginalized and working class? What if these professionals worked to include thorough data, review, and thorough guidance to stop the threat of white nationalism once and for all alongside scholars, activists, and practitioners? There's a lot of work to be completed after more than five centuries. I had no cause, before this time, to expect that it would ever be. Although, day after day, millions of people from all races and cultures in the streets screaming that they're fed up with America's racist status quo and seeking reform gives me pause for hope. Overnight, we can not overcome structural injustice and discrimination, because we have too much work to do. Yet in a world where we frequently spend more time discussing the essence of our issues than taking constructive steps, we need to find avenues to participate as best as

we can and to move forward as a nation. I strongly agree that we Americans can not be quiet about inequality. Lack of action is absolutely intolerable, and we must rise up and speak out. And if our elected officials and our political leadership ignore the issue and fail to respond, then we must take action for change from the ground up with special focus on the general election. Support, foster and protect civil rights and make a difference in the fight against racism in your culture. In your culture, take a stance against prejudice. Enter an organization that campaigns for the interests of ethnic or other minorities and helps to support, particularly by online volunteering.

Protesters claim that cities and states invest much too much money on local police forces without proper resources for schooling, mental health , housing and other community-based social programs. The pressure for elected officials to "defund" the police is rising, which typically means reducing spending rather than cutting it completely. Many police forces have a strategy regarding "use of force" that governs how officers should use force and where. Such policies differ considerably from case to case. Many agencies are required to re-examine and rewrite their use of force practices by judicial consent decrees following high-profile police shootings. The updated version allows officers to track events concerning the use of force and compels them to act if they see any officer using force inappropriately. Activists agree that it can not efficiently avoid accidents like Floyd's through merely rewriting these laws, and that aggression is nevertheless used overwhelmingly toward populations of color. A New York Times report found that seven times more frequently than white residents, the Minneapolis police use force against black residents. The Minneapolis city council pressured the hand of the police force following Floyd 's death by restricting chokeholds and making it necessary for officers to act if their subordinates are using inappropriate force. Police function in a "closed environment" dubbed by social analysts where there is limited formal scrutiny and integrity is highly valued. If the line is crossed by one cop, more will back him or her up. "It always boils down to only the words of an accused" terrorist "and a valued police officer without a recording of the

incident. That's why several are calling to encourage officers to wear body cameras, to monitor contact with police. They were implemented in New York a couple years ago following the death of Eric Garner, and Congress is proposing to make them federally mandatory.

I'm going to end this speech with a statement said by our recent President Barack Obama. I just want all my viewers to reflect about what it implies, and why he said that. "We the people, in order to form a more perfect union". We, the people, should come to work together and advocate for reform in order to create a more prosperous community. One example of this is people dying and demonstrating only for justice in 2020 alone (BLM Movement). I always have hope for all of us in this country to come together and work to make a positive change in the world, even though it could take some time for a significant change.