

RACISM IS A DISEASE....ARE YOU SICK?

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Most diseases are only detected when you go to a doctor and get tests done. The problem is, like most men in this country, people don't want to go to the doctor.

One of the hottest topics in the black community and in the nation these days is surrounding the Trayvon Martin shooting and non-arrest of his murderer, George Zimmerman.

It is difficult to say whether Zimmerman is a racist individual or not, but it is actions like his, led by racial profiling and stereotyping that make me wonder if you could be a racist and not even know it.

It makes me sick to my stomach to hear and see people express racist dialogue and send out racist material over their email and then come back and profess that they don't have a racist bone in their body.

Most folks in the black community have expressed outrage surrounding what they believe to be the unfair treatment of black people by law enforcement and the justice system.

I can't say that I disagree with them. This is outrageous and a continuous problem for black people in America.

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Every one of us has either been the victim of racial profiling or knows someone that has. If you haven't, thank God and it is my prayer that you never will experience it.

There are many in the black community that believe that people are going overboard in their anger and expressions of disgust with the Martin situation, and that black people should just chill and let the justice system work.

But my question is, what if our ancestors would have just "chilled" and decided not to get involved with helping change the laws and the injustices that black people experience in this country?

There are a lot of black people that are cowards, hiding behind their degrees or their job titles or their swanky neighborhoods, hoping that the closer they get to white people, makes them less of a threat and more acceptable to them.

The same black people that are able to have these jobs, degrees and live in these neighborhoods were afforded them because of the sacrifices and the tenacity of those that fought on the frontline for them.

The sad reality is many black people believe we truly live in a "post-racial" society and that their blackness doesn't matter.

NONSENSE!

You must always remember that even with all of your hard work, talent and skills, EVERY opportunity that has been afforded to you has been given to you by God and by everyone that He used to help you or help pave the way for you.

Why do many black people speak out against those that speak up for them?

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Do they live in a world of false reality, whereby they believe that racism is just an illusion?

Organizations like the NAACP still exist because racism and a lack of equitable treatment still exists.

Just because you are afraid to speak up and speak out, because you are afraid of losing something, doesn't mean that others should be condemned for doing so.

If God told somebody to do something that you won't or wouldn't do, stay out of their lane.

It's so much easier to sit on the sideline and be a commentator, than to step up and allow others to do what God has called you to do.

God told Moses to go before Pharaoh and demand he let His people go.

He didn't instruct him to sit back, be passive and do nothing.

Moses tried to wiggle out of it, but God got angry at him and **STRONGLY DEMANDED** he go and do something.

Even though he felt inadequate and probably afraid, he gutted it out and handled his business.

A lot of black folks these days are too comfortable, passive and weak and **NOTHING** like the black folks that we read about in our history books.

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Stop saying that God doesn't want us to get involved with the things that are happening in this world and that we should just leave it up to God.

GOD MADE YOU!

God is waiting on you to step up and do something. What if Dr. King waited on God to do something that God called him to do?

God uses people to execute His will in the Earth.

If you wait on God to change the heart of men in authority, we are all in trouble.

He has given us all free will and the opportunity to make things happen

We have to be a voice of our young people in the face of racism and injustice. We must begin having some meaningful dialogue between all races in order to better understand one another and close the gaps.

I believe that if the justice system begins to treat black people with respect, we will see change. I also believe that if those that make laws and interprets those laws, do so in fairness to black people, we will see change.

Know this though, God sees everything and He will deal with the injustices that black people have endured I assure you God will be the ultimate judge and will do so with fairness and equality. {jcomments on}