

The Episcopal Diocese of Missouri Commission on Dismantling Racism

Our Vision: As People living out our Baptismal covenant, we see our diocese reconciled to God by challenging racism in ourselves and society.

Our mission: to dismantle racism through education, dialogue and action.

Commission on Dismantling Racism Meetings are generally held on the first Saturday of each month. All are invited to attend and participate. For additional information please contact any of the following:

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The Commission on Dismantling Racism Resource Center

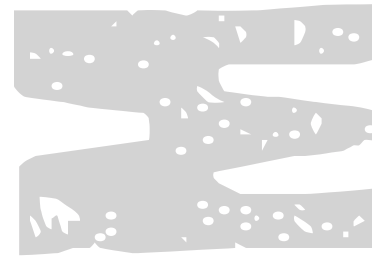
is located at St. Peter's Episcopal Church

110 North Warson Road (corner of Warson and Ladue Roads), Ladue, MO.

A collection of books, DVD's, CD's, and historical information on the formation of the Commission on Dismantling Racism and racism in the Episcopal Church, plans and programs on how to learn and teach programs to dismantle racism in your own community. Additional information on the history of racism in the United States and efforts of the Episcopal Church to address and dismantle racism in its own organization as well as support those who have worked over the years to dismantle racism in the country. These materials are available for loan on a check out basis. Additional information please telephone 314 993-2306 or email office@StPetersEpiscopal.org



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Making Disciples Building Congregations For the Life of the World



The Commission on Dismantling Racism of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri invites you to a two day training that will challenge, enlighten, stretch, support, and broaden your understanding of racism.



The training uses reading, prayer, facilitated role play, small group interaction, discussion, reflection, and multimedia to initiate a continuing discussion on what the Bishops of the Episcopal Church have named as "a spiritual malady which infects us all."



We strive to explore "the current dynamics of racism, confess our complicity with that evil, declare a covenant with each other to work to eliminate racism wherever we find it in church and society, and invite all Episcopalians to join us in a mission of justice, reconciliation and unity." -from *The Sin of Racism: A Pastoral Letter* from the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, March 1994



Last Training in 2011:

September 16-17, 2011
Church of the Holy Communion,
Univeristy City

The training is free and open to all members of the diocese. The training is required for all clergy and wardens, and strongly recommended for all lay leaders. The training is open to Christians of any faith tradition.

More information and registration forms are available online at diocesemo.org or from the Offices of the Bishop, 314-231-1220.



What Year Is This?

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Your colleague tells you about horrific, disheartening, diminishing, destructive racial attacks from residency through professional career.

Your friend explains the effect of a lifetime of racism on family, on children, and describes it as racial lynching.

You tell your fellow parishioner what racial discrimination feels like when you meet it in the church, in this church, where you are both members.

a judgement or opinion
about others, made
before one has
the facts.

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Will you persevere in resisting evil, and, whenever you fall into sin, repent and return to the Lord?

Will you seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving your neighbor as yourself?

Will you strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being?

Working with the Commission on Dismantling Racism helps you to continuously answer these three questions asked during your Baptism.

Working with the Commission on Dismantling Racism gives you the continuous opportunity to fulfill your Baptismal Covenant.