

A LONG TALK

ABOUT THE UNCOMFORTABLE TRUTH

The Frontline

Volume 6 (February - Black History Month)



Our statement on the January 6, 2021 Insurrection:

The truth of the matter is that we weren't surprised, and their ancestors weren't even impressed. It wasn't unimaginable, it wasn't unprecedented, in fact it wasn't even original. White mob violence is as American as apple pie. Don't believe us? Do your Googles.

New Orleans, LA (1874)

Wilmington, NC (1898)



A Long Talk About the Uncomfortable Truth presents...
The Black History Month Blitz.

We are hosting 4 community conversations during the months of February and March. We just completed our first 3-day conversation from February 9th - 11th and we have 3 more to go.

- February 16 - 18 from 6:30pm - 8:00pm EST
- February 22 - 24 from 6:30pm - 8:00pm EST
- March 01 - 03 from 6:30pm - 8:00pm EST

To participate, sign-up on our website @ alongtalk.com.

Upcoming Events:

Book Bounce Series

Friday, February 19 @ 7:00pm EST

Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents by Isabel Wilkerson

[Zoom Link](#)

Movie Mixer Series

VIDEOS AND THE BLACK MESSIAH

[Zoom Link](#)



A Long Talk would like to give a shoutout to UPenn Volleyball and 3 Rivers Rowing for their participation in A Long Talk About the Uncomfortable Truth and their commitment to being active Anti-Racists.

BLACK BUSINESSES MATTER

SUPPORT BLACK-OWNED BUSINESSES

We were often told by generations before us to “Go out and get a good government job.” Because of the times in which we lived; this was safe. The most important thing was to make sure you had security, roof over head, clothes on backs and food on the table. Now, although those needs are still in the forefront, many millennials find it to be an opportune time to dedicate their life's work to something in which they love, not necessarily something in which they need. As a result, a flood of creativity and individuality has dominated our communities. America seems to be the place where anything is possible. That is true at times, but when one steps back and looks at the barriers that exist for black businesses, we see that systems of racism must still be dismantled. I am happy to say that as a small business owner, I continue to learn each day along with my peers who have also ventured into business ownership. Whether we are selling products or services, it is paramount to support one another to build up our community, create jobs and close the racial wealth gap. Support our village!

-Tracee, A Long Talk



In 1921, Tulsa, Oklahoma’s Greenwood District, known as Black Wall Street, was one of the most prosperous African-American communities in the United States. But on May 31 of that year, the [Tulsa Tribune](#) reported that a black man, Dick Rowland, attempted to rape a white woman, Sarah Page. Whites in the area refused to wait for the investigative

racial violence. Thirty-five city blocks went up in flames, 300 people died, and 800 were injured. Defense of white female virtue was the expressed motivation for the collective racial violence. (taken directly from website)

Culture Corner



Learn more about Black-owned wine shops by clicking the image.



Click the image to learn more about Black-owned banks.

WE
CAUSE

Learn how you can help WeCause support Black-owned businesses.



The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill changed music forever. Click the image to hear one of her classic hits, [Lost Ones](#).



Social commentary is a staple of the Hip-Hop group De La Soul.



Click the image to learn about how the rapper and educator, Asheru, is changing the community.

State of the Union

Current Events



Black business owners, entrepreneurs left out of

History Matters

Carter G. Woodson
"Father of Black History"



Click the link to learn more about the Father of Black History and the inspiration behind Black History Month, Carter G. Woodson.

support



Why Black-owned business owners are struggling — and it's not solely because of Covid-19.

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Learn more about the history of HBCUs (Historically Black Colleges and Universities) and why they are so important to the education and evolution of Black people.

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