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## KEEPING IT REAL

### Tone Deaf

*"We starve, look at one another, short of breath, walking proudly in our winter coats, wearing smells from laboratories, facing a dying nation of moving paper fantasy, listening to the new told lies with supreme visions of lonely tunes . . ."*

- Let the Sunshine In



Every week it is getting more and more difficult to decide which issue to address in this column as the list of fast-moving concerns impacting the region continues to grow.

Once again there is no shortage of issues to consider, whether it's the growing list of officials in authority—local mayors and members of police or sheriffs' departments making racists comments and slurs—as if they are living in the antebellum south; the mysterious hanging deaths of two Black men including one right here in San Bernardino County in the last week; the shooting death of yet another Black man by police over the weekend in Atlanta; or the increasing number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 and its mounting death toll.

Today it appears political leaders of both parties and businesses are focused on the dollars and cents of the economy while gambling with human lives with the same laissez faire attitude as someone dropping pennies into an old-fashioned slot machine.

When I opened my email Friday and read the sunny economic outlook described by former chair and current San Bernardino County First District Board Supervisor Robert Lovingood, I felt compelled to speak to issues of poverty among Black and Brown people in the inland region largely rooted in institutional and systemic racism that is the very foundation on which all the other ills facing these communities rest, and unless something changes, will continue.

Lovingood's message began, "Over the past few days, I've had the chance to talk with some local folks about how they've been affected by the COVID-19/Wuhan virus lockdown," he wrote continuing, "Those I spoke with say that financially, they're doing pretty well, considering the unprecedented economic lockdown."

He went on to give an example of a waitress who told him the additional \$600 per week and the stimulus check was more than enough to keep her family afloat." Others reported similar experiences, he added.

Reading this comment immediately made

me wonder who he spoke to and whether he walked through Black and Brown communities in the county to get their opinions about how wonderful things were going for them and their families?

In this county where approximately 19 percent of constituents (many Black and Brown) lived in poverty before the national shut down due to COVID-19—the economic reality is, far too many residents who were struggling then, are struggling now.

With a feigned pass at empathy Lovingood continued, "Not to downplay anyone's suffering," he said, "but considering the shock to the economy, I'm impressed it is doing as well as it is."

News flash Mr. Lovingood, the economy was not working for one fifth of the county's population before the coronavirus struck and it doesn't take much imagination to envision these individuals will most assuredly be unable to give you sunny stories about how the unemployment dollars and economic stimulus checks were more than enough to carry them and their families through the shutdown—because, it was not.

Finally, he proclaimed, "I believe it is fair to say we have weathered the worst of this 'man-made' economic downturn.

Man-made? Really! You call it man-made, because you believe a deadly virus—which experts assure us is an unfortunate natural occurrence (and which continues to ravage the nation) killing Black, Brown and the elderly with destructive abandon—was not reason enough to halt the economy?

There was no mention in Lovingood's celebratory message about the economic recovery that even touched on the plight of those in the region who continue to struggle economically and who we know, will ultimately bear the burden of what will come as businesses re-configure and downsize, retail stores close,

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*UCR School of Medicine received donations of protective face shields and N95 respirators to help protect third- and fourth-year medical students. (Photo courtesy of Stan Lim/UCR)*

## **Patrons Provide Protections to UCR Med Students**

**Riverside, CA** – Longtime supporters of the UC Riverside School of Medicine, Dr. Thomas and Salma Haider, recently donated protective face shields and N95 respirators to help protect third- and fourth-year medical students at UCR during rotations in local clinics and hospitals.

“We’re proud of everything you’re doing to keep our community safe during the crisis. We’ve included a combination of 2,500 protective face shields and N95 respirators in these boxes and hope they help keep you safe as you do this important work,” the Haiders said in a message accompanying the delivery, according to UCR. “We’re proud of you,” they concluded.

# Get Tested for COVID-19...

For Yourself, For Your Family, Co-workers, Customers, Neighbors and Friends

**S.E. Williams | Contributor**

**T**hese are times of triple crises — COVID-19, civil unrest and the growing movement to uproot structural and institutional racism at their core—staying healthy during these turbulent times is a must.

One of the most important ways to protect your health and the health of others is to take time to be tested for COVID-19.

The test is less invasive than you think, takes less time than imagined and is one of the most important contributions you can make in helping to control the spread of this dangerous and too often deadly virus.

For members of the African American and Latinx communities testing is even more warranted as these communities are being impacted by the worst effects of COVID-19 far beyond their percentages of the population at both the state and national level.

According to Dr. Eduardo Sanchez Chief Medical Officer with the American Heart Association, “when a communicable disease outbreak begins, the ideal response is for public health officials to begin testing for it early.”

Certainly, the nation is behind the proverbial “eight ball” when it comes to its testing in response to the COVID-19 Pandemic; however an assertive testing effort is now underway in the inland region and across the state to better assess how widely the coronavirus has spread.

New reports show as California and other states continue re-opening, the virus has continued to spread more broadly in at least 21 states including California.

Testing is important not only because it identifies who has been infected, it is also important because people with immunity from COVID-19 can more safely work in essential jobs without concerns about passing the illness on to others.

Both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties are making progress in testing. As of Tuesday, June 9, 2020 Riverside County has outpaced San Bernardino County by far.

Riverside had tested more than 104,700 residents—9,590 of those were confirmed positive for the virus, while testing in San Bernardino County is progressing much slower, through June 9, the county had only tested 6,953 individuals with 3,931 testing positive.

The populations of the two counties are relatively similar. Riverside County has 2.4 million residents versus San Bernardino County’s nearly 2.2 million residents. The disparity in the number of residents being tested makes it clear much still needs to be done as it relates to encouraging

inland area residents to take the COVID-19 test, particularly in San Bernardino County.

David Wert, spokesperson for San Bernardino County was asked about the county’s poor performance regarding testing as compared to Riverside County.

“I can’t speak for how Riverside County was able to do so much [testing] early on; but early on we were like everybody else—we just did not have access to testing supplies. That was a nationwide problem.” Wert continued adding, “Up until now, we have not been encouraging people to go and get tested because we haven’t had the facilities, but now that we have ten walk-up clinics up and running and we have adequate testing supplies, we are going to start a campaign to encourage people to get tested.”

Wert assured San Bernardino County’s testing outreach effort will begin in the next week or sooner.

Black Voice News Publisher and community leader Paulette Brown-Hinds recently tested for COVID-19 to help raise awareness regarding the importance of testing as well as to demonstrate how quick and easy the process can be.

Speaking about what motivated her to pursue the COVID-19 test she explained, “The coronavirus has had a disproportionate impact on the Black community, both in transmission of the virus and in the mortality rates if we contract it.”

She continued, “We are hospitalized more than other races. We die from it at a higher rate. We’re more likely to work in frontline jobs that have been classified as essential, jobs that have us exposed to more people and potentially

more people with the virus.”

Data certainly supports Brown-Hinds’ assessment. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), results to date show a disproportionate burden of illness and death among Blacks and other ethnic groups.

According to the American Public Media Lab (APM) as of June 9, 2020, COVID-19 had claimed approximately 112,000 nationally. Race and ethnicity data is available for about 93 percent of those deaths and show continued deep disparities by race, most dramatically for Blacks and Native Americans. These results are based on aggregated death rates from COVID-19 across all fifty states and the District of Columbia by

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*Black Voice News Publisher Paulette Brown-Hinds being tested at drive-through test center in Riverside County.*

## Where are Latino Protesters? Silence is Not Golden.

As protests spread across the country, and the world, over George Floyd's murder in Minneapolis, and the COVID-19 health crisis that continues to ravish our Black and Brown communities, one must ask, where are the Latino voices?

In Latino strongholds Los Angeles, Miami, New York, and in cities around the U.S., Latinos have largely been silent during a movement that promises to re-shape race relations in America and around the world.

For many Americans, Floyd's death after a Minneapolis police officer pressed his knee on his neck for 8 minutes and 46 seconds was a breaking point.

The horrific killing of Floyd, an unarmed Black man, is enraging, sobering, disheartening and empowering people from all walks of life while sending throngs of diverse crowds out into the streets, even in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. But as we marvel at the unprecedented diversity, outrage, grief, and support for police reform, Latino protesters and voices are not at the forefront.

George Floyd's murder is not the first time that we have seen police brutality and there are many Latinos who die at the hands of police or border patrol. But Latinos can also be complicit in violence on Black bodies and anti-blackness exists in our communities.

According to a 2017 report, Latino officers now outnumber Whites in

the LAPD. Critics say, many of these police officers speak Spanish and may be responsible for perpetuating police violence in Black communities.

With the coronavirus pandemic, it has been no different. Members of the Black and Latino communities make up a disproportionate amount of COVID-19 cases, and have more severe outcomes when they are hospitalized. The disparity reflects longstanding and persistent economic inequalities and differences in access to health care.

Nationally, African-American deaths from COVID-19 are nearly two times greater than would be expected based on their share of the population. In four states, the rate is three or more times greater.

In 42 states, plus Washington D.C., Hispanics/Latinos make up a greater share of confirmed cases than their share of the population. In eight states, it's more than four times greater.

White deaths from COVID-19 are lower than their share of the population in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

We have a chance to change American for the better. Just recognizing that racism is alive and well is the first step for all Latinos in order to help the Black Lives Matter movement. To be part of America's future we all have to be part of the solution. We need more voices from the Latino community.



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## City of Riverside Receives Additional CARES Act Funding for Micro Businesses



**Saida Maalin | Contributor**

**T**he City of Riverside has announced a funding opportunity to help local small businesses during this global crisis.

A Microenterprise Business Grant program has been announced by United Way Inland Valley's project partnering with the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program that will help low income persons in many ways.

The Coronavirus Aid Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act has provided additional funding to the city of Riverside to prevent, prepare for and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Businesses in the City of Riverside with five or less employees are encouraged to apply; business owners must have low to moderate income and employ low to moderate income employees.

In order to apply, owners must have a business license, insurance, proof of income and documents that provide information regarding estimates for new equipment, payments made for unemployment benefits and proof of decreased revenue.

Funding is on a first come, first serve basis and can be used if owners meet CDBG and CARES Act requirements for eligible activities. These activities and objectives include aid in the prevention or elimination of slum or blight; meet a need having particular urgency; and benefit low to moderate income individuals.

Some ineligible activities that funding may not be used for include: religious activities, purchasing construction equipment, furniture, motor-vehicles, general government expenses, political activities and other unnecessary spending. Applicants will have to prove the CDBG funds are used on approved objectives.

Applications should be completed with all necessary information and applicants must know missing information or applications will not be considered or accepted.

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# "I Wept"



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**Hardy Brown, Sr.**  
 Publisher Emeritus  
 Contributor

Photo by Benoit Maphettes

**Editor's Note:** This commentary was delivered by Hardy Brown, Sr., Publisher Emeritus during a meeting of the San Bernardino City Council Wednesday, June 3, 2020.

**W**ith all the protesting going on throughout the country over the murder of George Floyd by an on-duty police officer, Derrek Chuvin, pressing his knee on Floyd's neck for almost 9 minutes, caused me to weep.

I could not cry out because it hurt so bad, and brought back the memory of having a Palm Springs Police Officer, pull his gun on me as I repaired my Black Voice Newspaper Stand in front of the Post Office on Highway 111 around eleven A.M. one Saturday morning.

This current protesting recalled the 1965 Watts Riot. My wife and I along with friends, the late George and Verna Seldon, drove through Watts

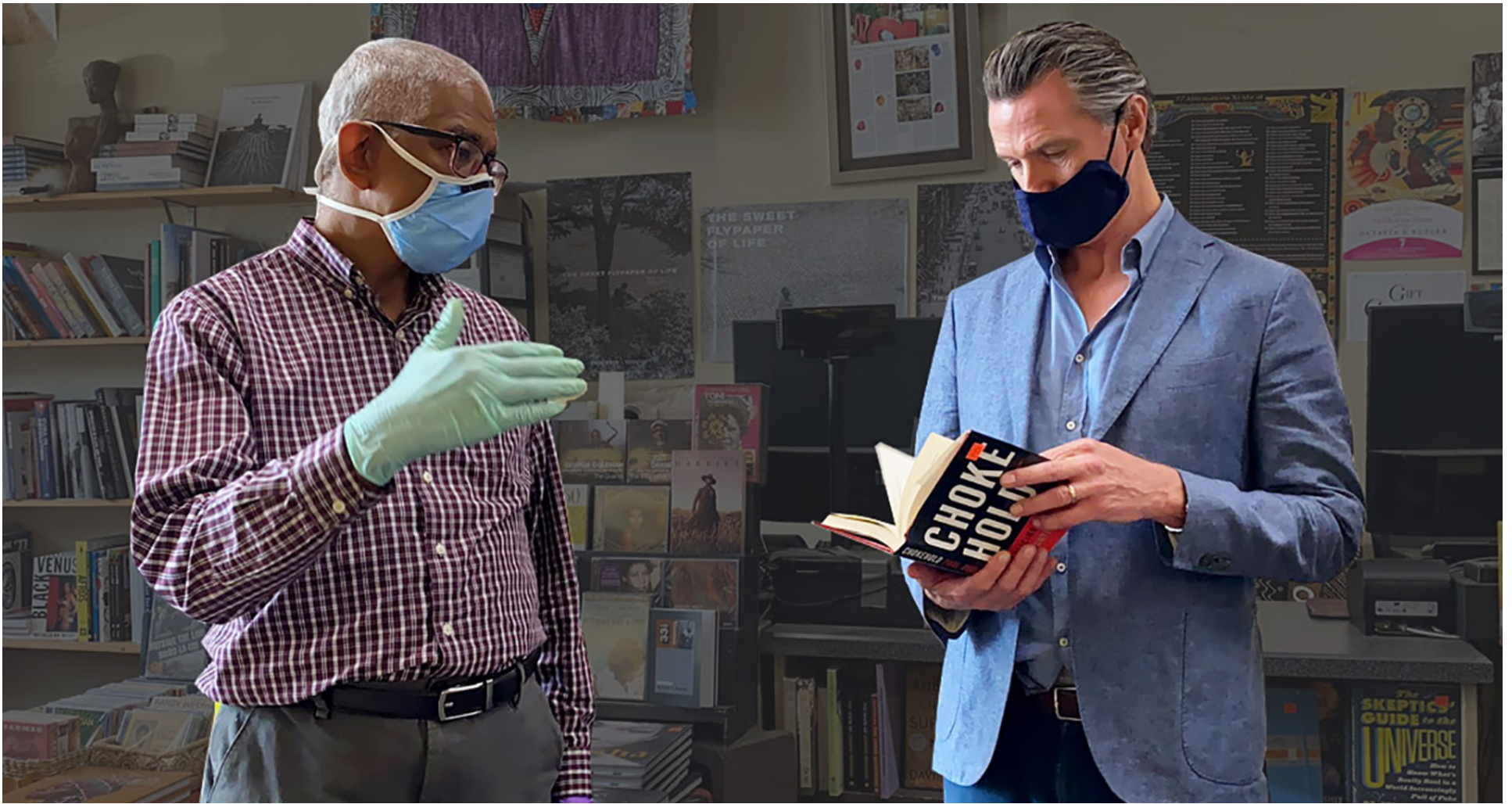
as the National Guard was parked on every intersection with machine guns in their hands, poised and ready to shoot.

Burned out buildings were still smoldering on Central Ave and 103rd street. After that riot Governor Pat Brown, Sr. appointed the McCone Commission that identified lack of poor housing, limited employment opportunities, failing education, poor police relations and the unavailability of healthcare services in the South Central community as many contributing factors for the unrest.

Now, when I saw with my own eyes the appointing of five White officers by the City of San Bernardino to supervise and implement the city's Community Policing Program, it triggered a rage in me of being disrespected, discounted, devalued, and invisible in this city—only good for paying taxes to support a city that continues to discriminate against African Americans. It hurt me and made me mad enough to come down here to fight back and let you know how I feel.

Then I started my research on the police department and discovered

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Governor Gavin Newsom visits Black-owned business EsoWon Books in Los Angeles' Leimert Park as part of his California listening tour that has included Stockton, Oakland, and Sacramento. (Photo: Office of the Governor)

# “This is A Different Moment!”

Governor Newsom Addresses Questions Related to Police Reform and Systemic Racism

**S.E. Williams | Contributor**

**G**overnor Gavin Newsom has a vision for the state of California. It is a vision that includes grappling with the myriad of police issues which produced the overwhelming public response in the wake of George Floyd’s death at the hands of Minnesota police two short weeks ago.

In an exclusive interview with the Black Voice News, Governor Newsom spoke openly about the progress California is continuing to make on many of the tough issues fueling unrest not only in this state but across the country and around the world.

The governor spoke openly about the areas of focus he introduced on Friday, June 5, 2020, which called for an end to the violence; new crowd control measures; and for police departments to eliminate training in the use of the Carotid Artery Hold. In addition to its other impacts, Floyd’s murder has helped to raise awareness of the various restraints used by police that can result in death.

Explaining why he appeared to prioritize these items over the many concerns about police abuse, Newsom explained, “We are looking through all our rules and regulations in this

state. We are holding ourselves to a higher level of accountability and expectation to do more and to be better. Clearly, looking at the criminal justice frame is a priority, I think it is important, particularly as it relates to the police use of force.”

“We made tremendous progress last year,” he stressed before adding how proud he was to stand next to Dr. Shirley Weber, chair of the California Legislative Black Caucus in August of 2019 as he signed the most significant “deadly use of force” bill in the nation. Weber authored AB 392, which limits the use of deadly force by police to only being authorized when it is

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- California Governor Gavin Newsom

necessary in defense of human life.

Continuing, the governor shared, “We were very proud to have followed-up with an effort to put into law new policies on reporting the excessive use of force, making it a duty of police officers to de-escalate, making it a responsibility to intercede with those using excessive force, and to provide medical care to those in need in real time.”

After listing these successes however, the governor added with emphasis, “All those things we were able to accomplish last year—but, it is not enough.”

He went on to describe how his administration is reviewing all the recently implemented changes to determine what the status is, what the guidelines are that were put in place regarding them, and to see how they are being applied at the local level.

He further advised that they are working to  
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Since the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis Police, Californians have joined the millions of protesters around the world calling for systemic change and police reform in the U.S.

hold themselves to a higher level of accountability on this issue. “This is the way we are proceeding in terms of the framework for prioritization.”

**Police Unions and the Power of their Influence on Elected Officials**

Newsom further addressed concerns about the power of police unions and their influence on politicians –through campaign contributions—and ultimately, legislation designed to change the status quo. Police unions pour a lot of money into campaigns at the state and local levels. For many in the Black community, it seems to serve as a foundation to stack the powers of political persuasion more solidly on the side of police as they work to block nearly every legislative proposal intended for change.

At the end of the day, as a result of the Citizens

United decision in 2010 that codified the rights of people to be able to express themselves by making unlimited personal contributions, the governor opined, “The only way we can address the influence of money [on elected officials by police unions and others] is by organizing peoples’ voices. Organizing voices is more powerful than organizing resources or money.”

Bolstering his response Newsom added, “I’ve seen it over and over again where even those that have the most money to invest are drowned out by the voices of the masses demanding something.”

“In the world of Citizens United it is difficult to restrain their speech; but, there is also the freedom of speech,” he asserted.

“These protests have ignited a new energy, a new expectation,” he acknowledged. “I can



Assemblymember Shirley Weber at the signing of AB 392, the legislation she authored limiting the use of deadly force by police.

*promise you I can care less about the money that people will threaten. We have a deeper threat, that is, to who we are as a society, what we stand for. Our values are under assault and that, to me, is more foundational. So, we will work through any organized opposition. This is a different moment.*

The governor explained how legally, there is no capacity to limit peoples’ free expression as it relates to campaign contributions. “You can cap the amount and require more transparency, and in California we have really led the way for the nation in terms of our transparency rules and regulations, and our reporting requirements.” He noted how cities like his old city of San Francisco for example, caps campaign contributions at \$500 dollars. The state cap is substantially higher.

Newsom emphasized the real power resulting from the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in Citizens United, “is independent expenditure campaigns which basically allows free reign to these groups to use unlimited amounts of money to further their agendas. So, there is no legal capacity.” The governor noted the options that do remain available however, include more transparency and contribution limits that can be put in place.

“But, let me just say this,” Newsom continued. “When we passed AB 392 last year (Police

Officers Use of Deadly Force), the organized money against that was pretty significant, but it was drowned out. We were able to get that bill done. I signed it, in spite of the opposition, despite the money.”

He continued, “I want people to be hopeful here. Just because somebody writes me a check, or someone threatens to write a check to my opponent, we must do the right thing. That is why we are here. If we can’t do the right thing, shame on us,” he asserted and continued.

“So, I’m not going to let that be an excuse and it should not be an excuse for local officials either. Shame on those local officials,” he declared stressing again. “Do the right thing. And if it means you don’t get a check. You don’t get a check. And, if it means you have more opposition, still do the right thing.”

To further dramatize this point about the need for elected officials to be more courageous he said, “We don’t have enough of that. If there was an updated version of [President] John Kennedy’s book, “Profiles in Courage,” it would be pamphlet size right now. It’s time to step up,” he challenged.

Continuing he offered, “I think there is momentum for change. The people are with us.”

**California’s Progress in Efforts to Reform Policing and Criminal Justice**

**“This is A Different Moment!”**

*Governor Newsom Addresses Questions Related to Police Reform and Systemic Racism*

Over the previous seven or eight years, California has enacted several important pieces of legislation related to police and criminal justice. Proposition 36 which called for drug treatment instead of jail; Proposition 57 which gave nonviolent offenders the opportunity for early release from jail; Proposition 47, which requires offenders be sentenced to misdemeanors instead of felonies for non-serious, nonviolent crimes unless however, the defendant has previous convictions for murder, rape, and/or certain sex and drug related crimes; in addition to the legalization of marijuana.

The governor also pointed to issues being addressed in his most recent budget which will close two state prisons within our lifetime. “We are shutting down prisons, we are going to eliminate the Department of Juvenile Justice, this is in the budget. This is not made up, this is real. There is something happening here, and we have to accelerate the change,” he stressed with a note of optimism in his voice.

“In California there has also been probation reform. We are going to allow people on probation to vote with ACA 6 [the movement to free the vote for Californians on Parole]. It will be on the ballot. We are seeing some momentum and I want people to know that. The quickness to which there is a demand to make things happen sooner, is there. That has to be ‘heated’ and we have to advance.”

**The Police Officers’ Bill of Rights**

The governor then weighed in on the controversy over the Police Officers’ Bill of Rights (POBR). Many medical doctors hold life in their hands daily. Airline pilots are responsible for the safety of those who fly in

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# The Rub



Congresswoman Barbara Lee (Photo courtesy of YouTube)



As I write this column, there are two stay-at-home orders in effect in major cities across California due to sickness — one for the coronavirus and the other for racism.

The country is convulsing with civil unrest because we all watched George Floyd murdered by the police on camera with a casual brutality that has become emblematic of the troubled relationship between Black Americans and police authority. Every generation has their story.

I was a student at UC Berkeley during the 1992 Rodney King protests. Having just been elected student body president, I led a protest that resulted in the shutdown of the San Francisco Bay Bridge. I remember being hauled off the freeway by two burley California Highway Patrol officers. Breaking down in tears, I felt far less emboldened than my chanting betrayed. The police let me go so I went to the offices of the Daily Cal to write a column, but I couldn't put the words on the page to express how I felt. I sat there dumbstruck and frustrated, stinking from protesting in the streets.

Now, as another generation protests police brutality, I believe things have gotten worse, not better with this national problem. The longer you live as a Black person in America, the more you understand nothing has changed. This is

just the modern version of the racism we've never reconciled in this country. That's why in the wake of COVID-19 and the murder of George Floyd, Congresswoman Barbara Lee's call for the establishment of the first United States Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation Commission is a good idea.

Despite how the pandemic has transformed what we think about schools, K-12 education is not here just for food distribution and child care. We are educating Black children in a nation on edge, trying to uplift hope rather than sow discontent.

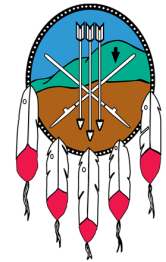
Like many Black educators across America, I founded a system of public charter schools as an act of self-determination to get Black kids ready for college because the system has failed us. Educators teach children to be citizens in a democratic society. But, how do we approach that for Black children in the midst of a breakdown in the country's social contract?

After meeting with a group of Black civic leaders, of which I was a part, Governor Gavin Newsom said, "The Black community is not responsible for what's happening in this country right now — we are. Our institutions are responsible. We are accountable to this moment. Let's just call that out." I sincerely like what Newsom said. I also honestly believe nothing will change because it never has. And therein lies the rub.

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their planes, but these professions like every other where there are risks, must maintain insurance to protect themselves from suits, etc. related to their professions.

Police on the other hand have a level of protection/IMPLIED immunity not enjoyed by any other profession in this country.

“Engaging in the reform is an essential effort and we are working with the Legislative Black Caucus on this issue,” the governor acknowledged. “There was an effort two years ago to pierce it with the Right to Know Act, SB 1421, which gave the public access to misconduct records after years of opposition.”

SB 1421, according to Newsom, finally provided some progress in this area though it is limited to three areas including sexual assault, serious injury, and dishonesty.

“There is an appetite for engagement [on this issue] and I know those conversations are happening anew and we are going to be very involved in seeing what can be accomplished.”

### **The Requirement to Wear Body Cameras has Fallen Short**

Beyond calls focused on the need to radically change and/or eliminate the special protections provided by POBR, requiring officers to wear body cameras which initially provided a tenuous hope and was a tool to help hold officers accountable in Black and Brown communities, has failed to deliver the level of transparency expected. There are far too many instances where officers have failed to turn their cameras on or claimed it malfunctioned, or in some instances where there is police video is made available, images may be blacked out or the video appears manipulated in some other fashion.

California’s AB 748 requires the release of body worn camera footage within 45 days of a critical incident. While many believe 45 days is far too long, Newsom noted California is one of the few states with any rules on this at all in this regard.

“At least we have it,” the governor asserted adding, “I agree we need to provide that footage as soon as possible.” And promised, “We certainly will look into how individual departments are handling this law—it is still fairly new. Also, it is absolutely incumbent we investigate these other instances where people are turning off the footage, where footage is missing.”

“Absolutely that is something that should be investigated and during the investigation [determine] whether there should be consequences related to people that are manipulating that footage and omitting certain key elements of that footage. Again, all of this is relatively novel, but it is incredibly important that California continues to lead.” Acknowledging, “The bar is pretty low [in this regard] and maybe we can raise it a little higher.”

### **The Right To Know Act**

Newsom also responded to concerns many in the Black community have over how, when an incident of police violence becomes public,

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almost immediately the victim's whole life is laid bare it appears, in an apparent attempt to disparage him/her without ever disclosing any information about the background of the officer involved. Whether the officer has a history of abuse or a laundry list of complaints against him/her is too often difficult to ascertain. This imbalance has historically shaped public opinion against the victim.

In considering how this disparity can be eliminated, the governor pointed to newly introduced legislation authored by California Senator Kamala Harris and New Jersey Senator Cory Booker, two of only three Black Senators in the U.S. Senate. The legislation calls for the elimination of qualified immunity for police as well as the creation of a federal database containing reports of any use of force by police.

Here in California, the Right to Know Act implemented in 2019 reflects the state's most significant progress at the individual officer level. As noted above, it requires such disclosure in instances involving sexual assault, dishonesty and serious injury and death.

"That's progress," the governor shared, "but, not at the level of the POBR conversation and the Due Process conversation. The Police Officers Bill or Rights makes it difficult to move some of these initiatives forward because of the unique protections it provides."

Governor Newsom contended the good and bad in the Harris-Booker legislation is, California is already leading in this area. "I'm encouraged by it," he stated while acknowledging, "We are still not close to where we need to go and be, that also includes local law enforcement."

Newsom also confirmed his appreciation for the "8 Can't Wait Campaign" which consists of an eight-point strategy of reforms designed to reduce police killings. The recommendations include solutions like banning chokeholds, a reporting system for use of force incidents, requiring officers to intervene when they witness misconduct, etc.

"It is a simple frame where we can begin a conversation—not end it," Newsom offered. "On that campaign California, with the exception around our guidelines about shooting into moving vehicles, we have made some real progress at the state level and more still needs

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many jobs never return, and Republicans in Congress refuse to pass funding to relieve struggling cities, counties and states who are already looking to reduce staff in order to stay afloat.

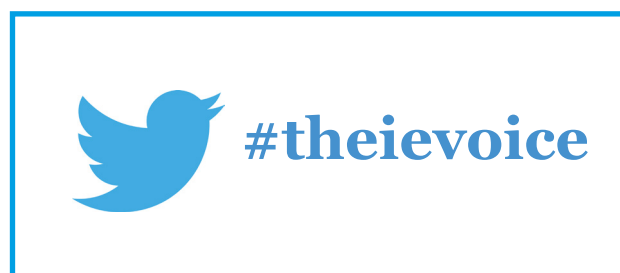
Lovingood and some of the others leading this region appear tone deaf to the cries of their constituents for economic fairness and tone deaf to the need for fundamental change. There was no mention of the struggles or the need to look more broadly at those who are still in the valley of this pandemic, which is now further complicated by calls for unmitigated change in one of the government's most effective tools of oppression, law enforcement.

So, Mr. Lovingood, unlike you, though we are all rooting for economic recovery, our goal is to assure recovery for all of us, not just some of us; while at the same time protecting the lives of the vulnerable from the deadly coronavirus.

Of course, this is just my opinion. I'm keeping it real.

*"Somewhere, inside something there is a rush of greatness, who knows what stands in front of our lives, I fashion my future on films in space. [Your silence] tells me secretly. . .everything. Let the sunshine in."*

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that for 114 years you have never hired or even considered hiring a Black as Chief or Assistant Chief and you had only one Captain who was Black in all those years.

I want you to know I have had a personal relationship with the police department since 1972 before Warren Cocke was appointed chief. As chairman of the Police Commission, I've introduced police officers of all races to my community.

I still have hope and faith that systemic racism will be put aside and some of the top positions in the department before the year ends, will be African Americans.

I only have three minutes with a lot to say but in the interest of time I will conclude by saying. What you see happening across the country and in our city is what I was trying to prevent.

I am reminded of the shortest verse in the bible. Jesus wept. He did not cry out loud but silently wept as tears rolled down his cheeks. He was mourning over the loss of His friend Lazarus. I wept because of the senseless death of George Floyd but also for the way we are disrespected and treated in San Bernardino.

The way this poor community pays law enforcement salaries in the \$100,000 range but cannot be employed by the city; and if we are employed, we are not promoted.

I did not know George Floyd or the late Tyisha Miller of Riverside, but I do know what good policing looks like and what happened to them could happen to me just because of the color of my skin.

So, I wept because some of my brothers and sisters whose skin is white will abuse their authority and power to kill me without any thought of being held accountable by society. That hurts worse than a few bad police officers. You still have the power and authority to begin a new path toward correcting the past 114 years of discrimination, in this city.

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s. Rochelle Medrano  
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ethnicity are as follows:

- 1 in 1,625 Black Americans has died (or 61.6 deaths per 100,000)
- 1 in 2,775 Indigenous Americans has died (or 36.0 deaths per 100,000)
- 1 in 3,550 Latino Americans has died (or 28.2 deaths per 100,000)
- 1 in 3,800 Asian Americans has died (or 26.3 deaths per 100,000)
- 1 in 3,800 White Americans has died (or 26.2 deaths per 100,000)

As the figures dramatize, the African-American community remains at high risk. Based on analysis of the data APM further highlighted, if Blacks had died at the same rate as Whites through June 9, about 14,400 Black Americans would still be alive today.

Another reason it is important to be tested is because so much uncertainty remains regarding the disease and how it may or may not be transmitted by those who are asymptomatic.

“I haven’t experienced any Coronavirus symptoms,” Brown-Hinds explained, “but wanted to make sure I haven’t been exposed to it and unknowingly spread it to those I love and care about, including my mother-in-law who lives with us and who has a number of health conditions that cause her to be at higher risk.”

For those concerned about the discomfort of testing Brown-Hinds assured, “The process was simple and only took a few minutes for health personnel to swab my throat. I didn’t even have to get out of the car.”

She received her results in less than a week, and the good news is—it was negative.

Testing locations are now available across the inland region and more will be available soon in San Bernardino County. For a list of test sites in Riverside County visit [www.rivcoph.org/](http://www.rivcoph.org/); for test sites in San Bernardino County visit [sbccovid19.com/community-drive-through-events/](http://sbccovid19.com/community-drive-through-events/).

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to be done.” Adding, “Leadership is a bottom up paradigm, not top down. We really need to see mayors leading, city administrators, local police commissions.”

According to Newsom, the states must also continue to do more. He spoke about the role congress must play in pushing for change. Commenting on the impediment to progress Senate leader Mitch McConnell has been, the governor stressed. “We will get to Mitch McConnell eventually. His time is coming up. I mean that quite literally.”

### **Rehiring Police Fired from Another Agency**

Among the other concerns members of the Black community believe must change, is the current freedom of police officers who are held to account and fired from one department for misconduct, etc., to just simply apply and be rehired by another police agency. This is an unspoken practice many believe must end.

“It’s common sense to address that,” the governor declared. “It’s just common sense. My gosh, are we as dumb as we want to be as a society? There is nothing about that, that doesn’t make sense to reform. We have this incredible group of leaders we have assembled to address issues like this.”

He continued, “We had this on our list last

year. It is at the top of our agenda [this year]. We are working with the CLBC [on this issue]. I hope we can make some progress this year.”

### **Do Curfews Violate One’s First Amendment Rights?**

Another controversial issue addressed by the governor involved questions over the legality of the curfews implemented in locales across the country—including here in California—due to the massive response to the murder of George Floyd, and whether those curfews violated First Amendment rights.

“This is one of the reasons I announced Ron Davis, who led President Obama’s 21st Century Policing Taskforce, and civil rights advocate Lateefah Simon, to guide a conversation on this. People have a fundamental right to protest without being interfered; a right to do so without being assaulted; a right to do so freely; and that is clearly being infringed upon by these curfews. And so, they are looking at this across the spectrum.”

He added, they are not just looking at this issue, but also the use of tear gas and rubber bullets. “They have been tasked to advise us on new standards across the state on the right to freely assemble and the First Amendment question regarding curfews and how [freedom

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of assembly] is impacted by these local curfews.”

Adding, “I want their guidance and their counsel. It’s a legal question, it’s a moral question, and it’s a question of constitutional rights as well. And yes, it is a public safety question. One can’t just dismiss that outright. As a former mayor I respect that as well.” He concluded, “I’m looking to them in real time to provide us guidance on this.”

### The Use of Teargas During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Medical experts have warned against the use of teargas during COVID-19, calling it a public health disaster as it helps spread the virus. People subjected to teargas cough and gasp for air spraying droplets in the process. Questions are being raised regarding whether this was considered before it was so universally used on demonstrators who were already at risk of contracting the illness just being Black and walking in a crowd.

“The reality is, that was not considered,” Newsom acknowledged. “It is self-evident just looking at what we’ve seen over the last ten days. It just has not been part of the conversation.

Again, to the spectrum of the reform that is needed to standardize an approach to the engagement of the use of force—not deadly force. In this case though, it could be exacerbating health issues. This is why we’ve assembled the advisory group.”

According to the governor, the California Highway Patrol has higher standards for the use of teargas and rubber bullets than local law enforcement. “We are evaluating all of these protocols across the spectrum. Teargas is what you see [used] in a third world country and tragically, we’ve seen it used in the rearview mirror in this country.”

“In a contemporary sense,” he expounded, “We’ve got to do better than that. We’ve got to. I know California will lead on this. We must lead on this and I hope in the next few weeks to have some clarity. We are resolved to answer that question on the health perspective and more over on who we are as a society in terms of the use of force.”

### Reviving Affirmative Action in California

At the conclusion of the interview, Newsom took a moment to comment on the issue of

Affirmative Action advising, “I’ve long been desirous of reform.” Regarding the current effort under the stewardship of CLBC Chair Dr. Weber, the governor explained if the legislature gets the requisite support to move the initiative forward, it will go directly to the voters and not to his desk for approval. However, he was also clear in his commitment to working for its passage adding, “I will be campaigning for it. I will be voting for it. And, I’ve long been a supporter of the reform.”



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s. Prisilia Corona

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**Dale Edward Rios**

**23163 Trillium Drive**

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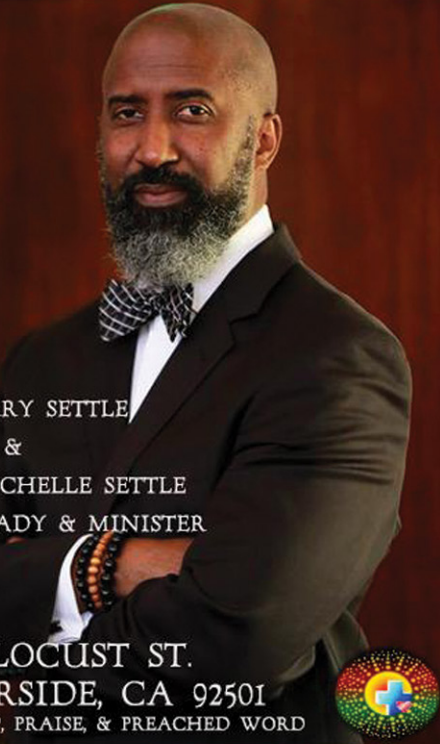
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