



AFFIRMATIVE ACTION RESOURCES

*A list of resources to assist with understanding affirmative action
and the impact of the Supreme Court's ruling.*

**This list is not intended to be exhaustive.*

ARTICLES, SUPREME COURT DECISION

SUPREME COURT AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

AMY JULIA BECKER

"...the Supreme Court's decision does not need to dictate the diversity within our schools. We all can take small steps to make our society a more just and equitable place where all students have access to education, employment, and belonging."

ON THE STUDENTS FOR FAIR ADMISSION V. PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD DECISION

ANSLEY QUIROS

"Christians should fight strenuously to make our neighborhoods, schools, churches, and groups reflective of the diverse, beautiful family of God."

SCOTUS DECISION ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REMINDS US RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IS THE "AMERICAN WAY"

DR. JEMAR TISBY

"Affirmative action seeks to remedy historic wrongs by considering race. Rather than using race to exclude people of color, affirmative action expands opportunities for those who have been intentionally marginalized."

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES VEHEMENTLY OPPOSES SUPREME COURT RULING ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IN COLLEGE ADMISSIONS **NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES**

"We must remain steadfast about the realities of racism and be willing to make changes to overcome new challenges that emerge as we strive to become the Beloved Community."

THE END OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION **DR. ROBERT CHAO ROMERO**

"...affirmative has never been a perfect tool to level the playing field of educational diversity. But it has made an important impact for thousands such as myself who otherwise were overlooked and not given a fair chance."

STATES WITHOUT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFER LESSONS FOR MINNESOTA'S CAMPUS DIVERSITY EFFORTS

STAR TRIBUNE

"Minnesota's college admissions officers, anticipating the U.S. Supreme Court ruling curtailing their ability to consider race, spent recent months quietly studying how their colleagues in other states had fared when faced with similar restrictions."



ARTICLES, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

THE MORAL AND RELIGIOUS ARGUMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

ADAM RUSSELL TAYLOR

"In the present moment of increasing backlash against any policy that appears race conscious or seeks to rectify previous or current forms of systemic racism, I'm convinced that the case for affirmative action can't be rooted in purely legal or even political arguments; it also needs to be a deeply moral and religious one."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION HISTORY.COM

This article covers a brief history of affirmative action in the United States.

WHY I BELIEVE IN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

PAUL R. SPICKARD

In this article from Christianity Today's archives, a former Bethel College (now Bethel University) professor shares the reasons for his support of affirmative action.

IS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION BIBLICAL?

SHIAO CHONG

"I used to see affirmative action as tokenism at best and reverse discrimination at worst—until I studied Acts 6:1-7."

JESUS AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

THABITI ANYABWILE

"The Gospel is a more affirmative action on behalf of the oppressed, disenfranchised and misdirected than anything we've ever seen in hiring policy. The church is the ultimate affirmative action agency, and the diversity that's in her is by design."

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

CCDA JUSTICE INITIATIVES:

EDUCATION EQUITY

Learn more about education equity through this diverse list of resources from the Christian Community Development Association (CCDA).

PODCAST - NICE WHITE PARENTS

From the makers of Serial and The New York Times: “Nice White Parents” looks at the 60-year relationship between white parents and the public school down the block.

VIDEO - WHY WE NEED AFFIRMATIVE ACTION |

MICHELLE TLASECA VERDE

TEDXPHILLIPSACADEMYANDOVER

In her talk, Michelle details the myriad ways in which American society has systematically worked to help white Americans and oppress African Americans.

VIDEO - AFFIRMATIVE ACTION VS. RACE-

NEUTRAL ADMISSIONS: A CASE STUDY

WALL STREET JOURNAL

WSJ explains how affirmative action worked, why the Supreme Court struck it down - and what we can learn from California about how higher education might look without it.

