

Accompanying Resources for **CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH:**  
**What can Reparations Mean for a Community & What is the Role of Philanthropy?**

- [A Reparations Roadmap for Philanthropy](#), Stanford Social Innovation Review
- [African Heritage Reparation Assembly Final Report](#)
- [Cities may be debating reparations, but here's why most Americans oppose the idea](#), NPR
- [During Black History Month, Philanthropy Should Focus on the Future](#), The Chronicle of Philanthropy
- [Fund to support Reparations Stakeholders Authority of Evanston](#), Evanston Community Foundation
- [How Reparations Could Improve Black Health and Wellbeing](#), Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- [Museum of Natural History Closes Native Displays Amid New Federal Rules](#), The New York Times
- [Philanthropy Must Play An Active Role in Reparations for Black People](#), National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy
- [Philanthropic Reparations: Reckoning With the History of Wealth and Racial Capitalism](#), Stanford Social Innovation Review
- [Philanthropy's Role in Reparations and Building a Culture of Racial Repair](#), The Bridgespan Group
- [Reparations could heal America](#), Vox
- [Reparations is an Investment in the Future](#), The Center for Effective Philanthropy's Newsletter
- [The Cost of Inheritance](#), an America ReFramed special, PBS
- [The Work of a Lifetime: Reparative Philanthropy, Relationships, Healing, and Joy](#), National Center for Family Philanthropy
- [The politics of reparations: The path to racial equity requires more philanthropic investment](#), Philanthropy News Digest
- [Traces of the Trade](#), POV, PBS
- [Who should be eligible for reparations? That's the big question in Amherst](#), GBH News