



Interwoven Congregations™ Quarterly

A journal of insight and expression on the road to racial justice and healing

Issue 4: February 2022

From the Editors

Our February issue is about a man, an [event](#), and, ultimately, a vision of family to lead our nation beyond the grip of white supremacy. Mark your calendar for March 9–12, and prepare yourself for an experience (in-person or virtually) that will inspire, challenge, and perhaps change your life — as it has for so many others for 22 years.

*Roxane Rucker
& Pat Jackson*

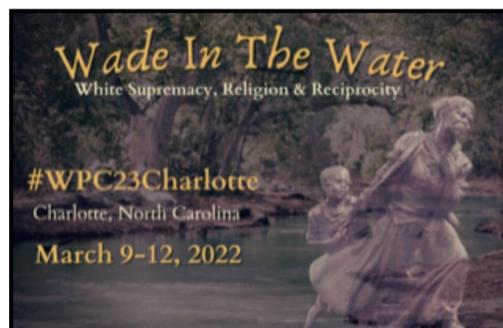
In our next Issue:



Our May 2022 issue will feature a rich interview with the Co-Moderators of the Presbyterian Church USA, Elder Elona Street-Stewart and Rev. Gregory Bentley.

The mission of Interwoven Congregations is to promote racial justice and healing through partnerships of faith communities of different racial compositions.

www.interwovencongregations.org



An Interview with Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr., Founder of the White Privilege Conference

His personal story of a second chance at life, the upcoming White Privilege Conference and an invitation to join the family.

This interview was conducted and edited for publication by Interwoven Congregations co-executive directors Roxane Rucker and Pat Jackson. All graphics and photos are used with permission from Dr. Moore and The Privilege Institute.

Interwoven Congregations Quarterly (ICQ): Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr., thank you for joining us for this interview. We are speaking on the morning of January 6th, the first anniversary of the attack on the U.S. Capitol by a mob of largely white people who were claiming that the 2020 election had been

stolen. What reflections do you have about that this morning?
Dr. Moore: A few things come up for me. One is how everyday people can become mobsters, can be converted to vigilantes, to be people willing to storm one of the most secure buildings in American history and literally wreak havoc!

It's amazing to me when I look at where these people were before that event -- what jobs they had, how they were parents or grandparents or aunties or lawyers or doctors. I think it's really important for us to pay attention to how everyday people became mobsters. Remember we were

“I think it's really important for us to pay attention to how everyday people became mobsters.”

— Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr.

witnessing people literally sitting back on the Senate floor -- like they were on their couch at home. Secondly, *what if the insurrectionists were Black?* Just imagine what we would have witnessed if there was any presence of people of color. A population of people of color attacking Capitol Police, storming the Capitol building, threatening the vice president and other members of Congress. Just imagine! And then the last point I'll make is really just the privilege involved — a belief that we can do this again, this is our country, we can do what we want, when we want, how we want and the penalty is next to nothing! Many of these people were allowed to go back home for vacation, for holiday celebrations. The privilege involved, White privilege in this case specifically, is what I'm reflecting on.

ICQ: What sparked this conversation is your work with the White Privilege Conference (WPC), the 23rd annual of which will be held in-person (and virtually) in Charlotte, NC from March 9 – 12. Can you take us to the beginning? What led you to create this conference 23 years ago?

Dr. Moore: Well, I'm sure the people of Interwoven Congregations can relate to divine inspiration, that

some days we just find ourselves in a position, doing things, impacting, changing, challenging, involving ourselves in things we never even imagined. When I think about that first conference in 2000, I must look at the totality of my life. I'm 25 years crack cocaine, alcohol addiction, drug addict. And really, the fact that I had a second chance at life is one important piece to remember. When you think about the White Privilege Conference (“WPC”), that it's literally a crackhead that's the founder and executive director, I just can't allow people to lose sight of the divine inspiration in that. I got a second chance at life!

Secondly, I grew up wanting to play football. When I realized I couldn't play in the NFL, I thought maybe I'll coach my way to the NFL. So when I got myself clean and sober, I turned my second chance towards athletics. But in my master's degree program, I get a professor who says, “Hey, you can do more than football.” He was really instrumental in helping me to see myself further than I imagined myself. There are always people along your path that just light up to help you see your way through that darkness.

“There are always people along your path that just light up to help you see your way through that darkness.”

— Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr.

So I left that master's degree program for the University of Iowa to pursue my Ph.D. in education leadership and policy; and in my first class I met a young professor, Michelle Young. She said to us, “You're not really committing to diversity and inclusion if you're not factoring in white supremacy, white privilege, and other forms of oppression.”

That really sparked in me a real inspiration to do all my research with that foundation. I built up more knowledge, more interests, like Peggy McIntosh, Gary R. Howard, James W. Loewen, some of the great folks that are out there pushing us to do more than diversity and inclusion, to look at white supremacy, white privilege, and other forms of oppression. When you were saying those words 20 years ago, you were seriously, in some cases, possibly the enemy of the state. I can remember showing up at conferences saying, *"We can't just do diversity, we got to do white supremacy."* People were looking at me as if I was part of the problem.

[Then there was] a job opening for a director of diversity [at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.] And I was like, what is that? You're going to pay me to bring speakers to the college? Wow! It was really a great opportunity for me. I apply

for the job, get the job, and the first program that I put together is the White Privilege Conference.

ICQ: *Before we delve further into the White Privilege conference, could you say a few words about what was happening in your life that led you into the downward spiral of addiction that you mentioned? How did you find your way out?*

Dr. Moore: Thank you for asking that. I had three older brothers. All three of my brothers went to prison before I was in high school. My mom was trying to save her baby, if you can imagine that. My high school basketball coach was from Iowa. He ended up coming back to Florida to get a teaching job and becomes my basketball coach.

He introduces me to this small college called Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. So my mom and my coach collaborated to get me as far away from home as possible, sent me to this little town in Iowa where I played football, baseball, and basketball for four years. I graduate college, I come back home, and I get back with the same friends that my mom tried to get me away from.

I came back too soon. It was the boom of the crack epidemic, and I was just a bit overconfident and full of myself with my degree from Cornell College. I was also vulnerable to some of the early introductions to drugs and alcohol that I got with three older

brothers. Keep in mind, I had never been in a super White environment before I got to Cornell College. They had keg parties! I've never even seen a keg in the hood, you know what I'm saying? I got another level of introduction

to drugs and alcohol when I went to college. So, when I came back home, I came back a stronger addict and alcoholic -- stronger in that I could be functional and just take on more consumption.

Listen, as a functioning addict, I had two or three jobs. I worked for Big Brothers Big Sisters, and they saved my life. I was a caseworker there. I was using money from the organization to fund my crack habit, and the women who worked there caught me. Now this was really important because they decided **not** to send me to jail. They gave me a second chance. They said, *"Eddie, you can go to rehab or you can go to jail."* That was the first time I had an introduction to Alcoholics Anonymous or



Dr. Moore with attendees at WPC #20.

#WPC23Charlotte

Schedule At-a-Glance: In-Person

*Subject to Change

Early bird registration ends 2/12!

(*Advanced Registered Required, not included in Conference fee)

WEDNESDAY 3/09/2022

7:30- 8:45 AM

*WPC Institutes Check-In

8:00- 8:45 AM

Coffee, Networking & Moore with the WPC Founder *BYOC

9 AM- 5:00 PM

All-Day Institutes*/One Day YAP

12:00- 1:30 PM

Lunch & Networking

1:30- 5:00 PM

WPC Check-In & On-Site Registration Volunteer Activity & Networking

7:30- 9:00 PM

Virtual Welcome and Keynote 1: Bree Newsome (Zoom)
Open to all Registered Conference Attendees



Bree Newsome

THURSDAY 3/10/2022



Khyati Y. Joshi

7:15- 7:45 AM

Walk with the Founder

7:15- 10:30 AM

Registration/Check-in

8:15- 10:30 AM

Welcome, Edutainment & Keynote 2: Khyati Y. Joshi

10:00- 4:00 PM

Info Booth & Exhibit Tables Open

10:30- 5:30 PM

High School YAP

10:30- 12:00 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session I

12:00- 2:00 PM

Lunch & Networking

2:00- 3:30 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session II

4:00- 5:30 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session III

7:00- 9:00 PM

Caucus Space

7:00- 9:00 PM

Film Preview

FRIDAY 3/11/2022

7:15- 7:45 AM

Walk with the Founder

7:15- 10:30 AM

Registration/Check-in

8:15- 10:30 AM

Welcome & Keynote 3: Rev. Greg Drumwright

10:00- 4:00 PM

Info Booth & Exhibit Tables Open

10:30- 5:30 PM

High School YAP

10:30- 12:00 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session IV

12:00- 2:00 PM

Lunch & Networking

2:00- 3:30 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session V

4:00- 5:30 PM

Caucus Space & Concurrent Workshops - Session VI

7:00- 9:00 PM

Ce-Liberation Dinner, Music & Moore (Ticket Required)
@ NASCAR Hall of Fame



Rev. Gregory Drumwright

SATURDAY 3/12/2022



Resmaa Menakem

7:15- 7:45 AM

Coffee, Networking & Moore with the WPC Founder *BYOC

8:15- 9:30 AM

Welcome & Conversation with Keynote 4: Resmaa Menakem

10:15- 10:45 AM

Listening To The Youth

10:45- 11:00 AM

#CelebrateHostTeam

11:00- 1:00 PM

Lunch & Networking

11:30- 3:00 PM

Info Booth & Exhibit Tables Open

11:30- 1:00 PM

*Fundraising Luncheon With Resmaa Menakem & Moore
(Ticket Required)

1:00- 2:30 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session VII

3:00- 4:30 PM

Concurrent Workshops - Session VIII

5:00- 7:00 PM

Caucus Space

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anything like that. I thought black people went to church, right? We prayed it away! And so that really helped me out, learning that I could be a human being without drinking and drugging.

*“Big Brothers Big Sisters ...
saved my life”*

— Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr.

What was really critical and often gets forgotten in the neighborhood is that *drug dealers saved my life*. I was doing drugs in the neighborhood where I grew up. The people I was buying it from took my money, but I always remember them saying, “Eddie, what are you doing here, man? You went to college. N*****, we were counting on you! We thought you were going to make it.” They reminded me every time I would come back, and I never forgot what those brothers were saying to me. When I was beginning to get sober and had those temptations, that was kind of that mantra I would play in my head. *These guys were counting on me*. I tell that story because I think some drug dealers are in those neighborhood doing some real troublesome things. But a lot of times, when they see youngsters who have potential, like myself, they do take some time to try to steer them in the right direction.

ICQ: *Can you tell us the purpose of the White Privilege Conference? And how did you come to give it that title?*

Dr. Moore: In my Ph.D. program, I was going to different conferences and there was nothing like what I now call “CrossFit Diversity,” no real pushing or challenging beyond Diversity 101. I felt like I was picking the conference not because of the content, but because of the city. I felt like we needed a higher level of diversity opportunity for learning to go beyond, like Professor Michelle Young, to look at

white supremacy, white privilege, and other forms of oppression. That was my idea in creating the White Privilege Conference and starting the planning in 1999. The idea in that first year was to create a learning environment for educators to go beyond kumbaya diversity.

In my first organizing meetings for the conference, I had college professors call me into their office trying to help me be successful as a young professional. They said to me, “Eddie, if you keep the name of this conference, nobody’s going to come.” When I came up with the name, it wasn’t that I wanted to find a way to piss off as many White people as possible. I wasn’t trying to do something to turn heads. I just thought this was a subject that we needed space to grapple with. I was thinking like a professor trying to create that space, but also reminding people that this is CrossFit Diversity, not kumbaya. You’ve got to be ready to go to the White Privilege Conference. I really was consider-

“You’re not really committing to diversity and inclusion if you’re not factoring in white supremacy, white privilege, and other forms of oppression.”

— Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr.

ing a shift in the name, but one of my keynotes, from the Southern Poverty Law Center, said to me, “Eddie, if you change the name of the conference, I’m not coming. We need this event.”

We get through the first White Privilege Conference and another professor came to my office and said, “I always wanted to get Cornell West to come to Cornell College. Let’s use your conference to do that!” So at White Privilege 2, we had Dr. Cornell West as our keynote. He took us from about

BEGINNER

INTERMEDIATE

ADVANCED

#WPC23Charlotte

Wednesday Institutes

Early bird registration ends 2/12!

How To Fly: A Pathway to Freedom, Healing, & Release Through Writing

HEATHER 'BYRD' ROBERTS

WHITENESS COMPETENCY: Race To Empowerment

JACQUELINE BATTALORA

Power, Privilege, Leadership, & Moore

DANIEL ZINNEL & KATIE CULVER

Black Womxn Think Tank (BWTT)

SHEMARIAH J. ARKI, EDD,
ALICE RAGLAND, PHD, REGINA
JOHNSON, MYLONNE SULLIVAN,
TANISHA FELDER, PHD

Black Male Think Tank (BWTT)

DR. SHERARD A. ROBBINS

Dismantling Racism and White Supremacy: Tools & Strategies to Lead White Accountability Groups in Your Organization

KATHY OBEAR & BETH YOHE

Faithfully Organizing Against White Supremacy: Embracing the Beloved Community

BISHOP TONYIA RAWLS, RABBI
SALEM PEARCE, ARTIE HARTSELL,
CAMERON PRUETTE

Whiteness Doesn't Love You: Transforming the Patterns of White Supremacy That Undermine Justice and Liberation

DEBBY IRVING

A Quaker Organization Wades into Transformation by Shedding a Layer of White Supremacy

VANESSA JULYE & JANICE DOMANIK

Legalizing Anti-Blackness: A Historical Timeline of Systemic Othering

DR. SHERARD A. ROBBINS

Walk The Walk: How to Move Beyond Diversity/AntiRacist Pledges

JESS PETTIIT

Diversity Paradigms that Sustain White Privilege

KEN COOPWOOD, SR., PH.D.

Advanced Facilitation Skills for Successfully Facilitating Anti-Oppression and Liberation Workshops, Groups, and 1:1 Interactions with a Focus on Race and Racism

NATALIE J. THORESON

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150 - 175 to about 350 - 375 attendees because of his name. A lot of people came out and we've been building and adding and expanding and strengthening the conference ever since.

With a conference like the White Privilege Conference and even a nonprofit called The Privilege Institute, just the name of our organization is a stopper for other organizations or corporations in reference to funding or sponsorship. But I put our 20 plus years of work, and the networks and the people we've been working with and the people that have come through our events up against any conference or any nonprofit organization over the last 20 years. While our name sometimes stops people from being willing to give us support, we've been fortunate for 20 years to operate with low overhead and to take the little revenue that's left

over from our conferences and invest it in programming to educate kids around social justice, have summer camps, give kids global exposure so that if they see the world, they can know there's much more out there for them. If I changed the name, I would probably get an exceptional amount of funding for our programs. But the name is non-negotiable because someone has to remind our nation, our world, that white supremacy, white cultural dominance is, and always has been, a dangerous and deadly force in our nation, and someone has to name it, fight back and challenge it.

ICQ: *Could you give us a preview of what's coming in March? Why should people come to White Privilege Conference #23?* [Note: Early bird registration closes February 12th.]



Dr. Moore with attendees at WPC #2020.

Dr. Moore: First, there will be virtual access to the White Privilege Conference for those who are still not feeling comfortable getting on planes and coming to a public event. Secondly, we just had a little pilot of 400 people gather for our smaller version of the White Privilege Conference and we're feeling really blessed that we've had no reports of any outbreaks or of folks contracting Covid during that event. We put all the precautions in place [for Charlotte] -- you must be vaccinated to be there, you must wear masks while you're there, and we're seating in a socially distanced way.

Now, coming to the White Privilege conference is not something you should take lightly. This is not a conference for everybody. This is CrossFit Diversity. We are looking at white supremacy, white privilege, and other forms of oppression. One of the reasons I tell people to come is if you've been coming to diversity training, doing diversity work, and you need another challenge, this could be that kind of space. If you do diversity work, you should be getting challenged. You should come to get some workout, some refresher, some pushing. As someone who does a lot of the talking and

presenting, I invite you to come to a space where you can receive some challenging content. Also, we're looking at the theme of religion. This is an opportunity to learn what white supremacy has looked like historically in the world of religion and faith, the impact of white supremacy today, and what are some ways that religion and faith can operate differently.

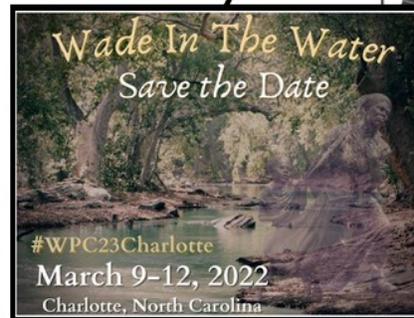
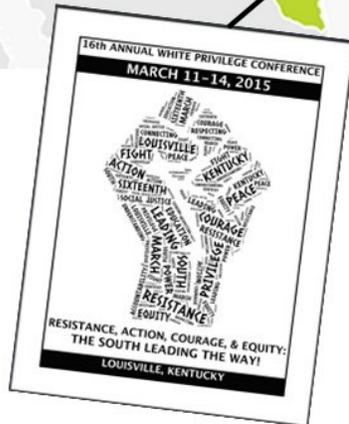
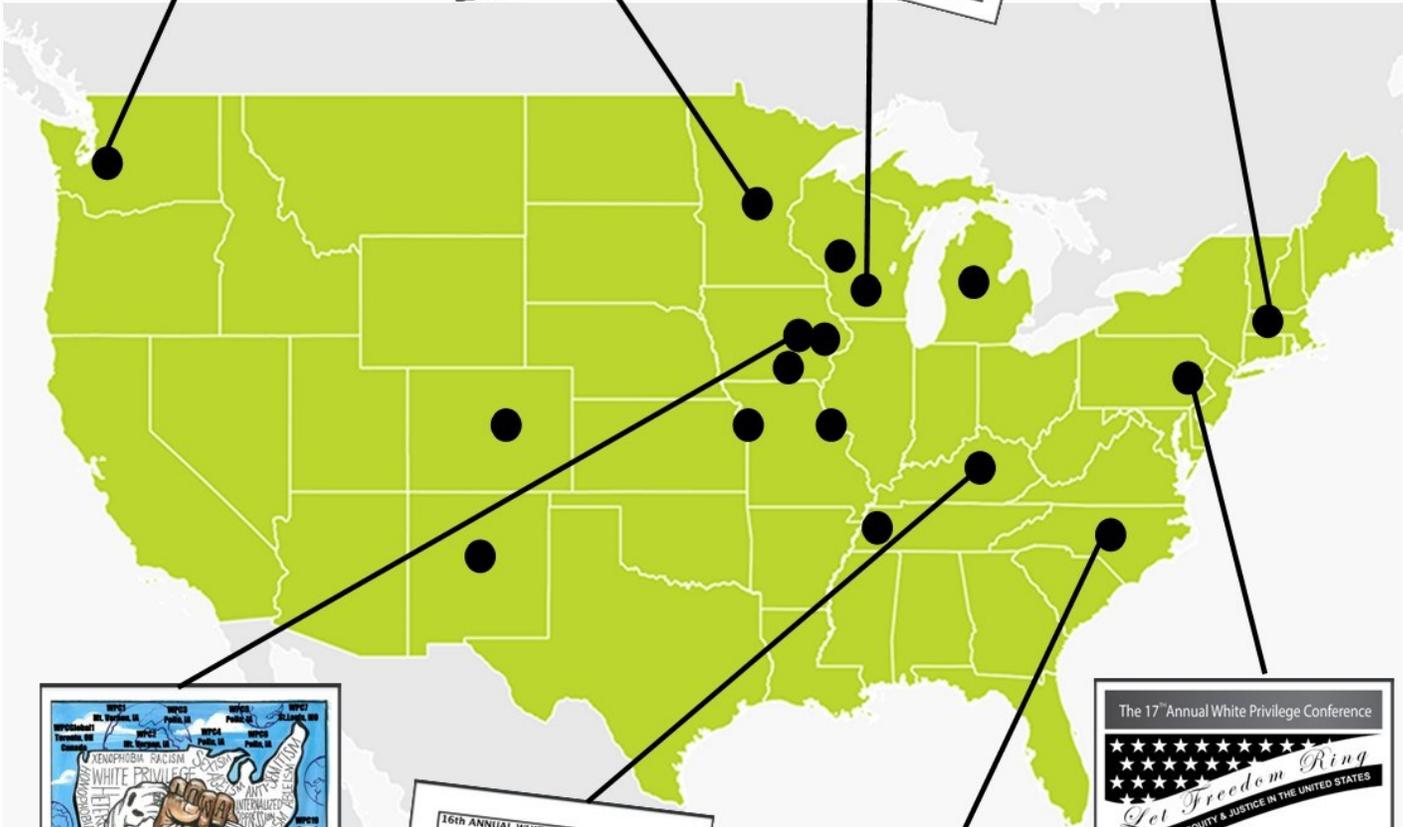
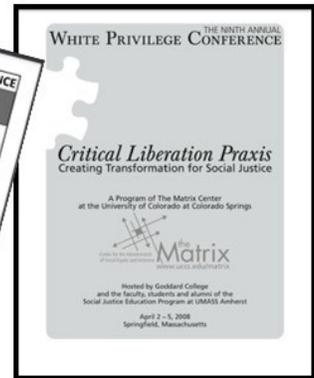
Our keynotes are really our attempt to bring new learning to people, myself included. We want people who do this work to feel like, *My goodness, I learned a lot*. Like Rev. Gregory Drumwright. Not a lot of people know this brother, but he's out there doing real work with young people and is just a phenomenal orator. As well as Sister Bree Newsome, Sister Khyati Joshi, who's done a great book on privilege (*Christian Privilege*), and Resmaa Menakem (*My Grandmother's Hands*), a rising star. People don't really know the depth of his work. And we're working on one more keynote surprise. I can't reveal it right now!

"...white supremacy, white cultural dominance is, and always has been, a dangerous and deadly force in our nation, and someone has to name it, fight back and challenge it."

— Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr.

Lastly, we are a conference that's committed to having the arts embedded. I want to speak to people who learn in different ways. The conference takes into account that not everybody just learns from a keynote speaker. From ASL interpreters and closed captioning for our keynotes, and multiple screens in our general audience gatherings, we've worked hard to make the WPC accessible and affordable.

23 Years of the White Privilege Conference*



*includes 7 times in Iowa and one virtually (2021)

ICQ: *You are partnering with the Presbytery of Charlotte for WPC 23. What does this partnership mean for you and the conference?*

Dr. Moore: Let me acknowledge the courageous willingness and leadership of the folks on the committee connected with the [Presbytery of Charlotte](#), other members of the Presbyterian Church, and other denominations as well. Whenever you decide to bring the White Privilege conference to your town, it's a different commitment. It takes real courage to ask for sponsors to speak up on why we

*"...as we face this opponent ...
look out for one another, take care
of ourselves, and always remember,
love is the greatest tool when
fighting white supremacy..."*

— Dr. Eddie Moore, Jr.

think it's important and I must give the Presbyterian Church of Charlotte real credit around that.

They tell me Charlotte is the buckle of the Bible Belt. It's a really good time to come at this topic [of religion and white supremacy], not to villainize, not to shame, not to blame, but to be relationship-oriented. It will be like a family reunion where everybody cares, sometimes agreeing, sometimes disagreeing. But we're family. And that's really the model, the framework that we try to uphold. And we're really looking forward to coming to Charlotte and really appreciate the folks that have been putting in time to make this happen.

ICQ: **Do you see a particular role for people of faith in efforts of antiracism today?**

Dr. Moore: I want to first say that it's definitely because of my faith that I am who I am and where I am today. I'm a Southern Baptist boy to the core,

Sunday school, Easter Sunday, palms, speeches, the whole nine. Faith is a big part of who Dr. Eddie Moore Jr. is and will always be.

It's such an important question that you're asking. I would ask us to reflect on the destruction that faith has caused around social justice, around race. Your question about the role of faith in making things better is definitely an important one, and it has to be answered simultaneously while figuring out how much faith has played in the absolute destruction of people and the separation of people. There's still research out there that's showing the most segregated hour in America today is Sunday morning.

Faith to me is like an athletic team. As an old coach, I think about Sunday school and church service like I think about my middle school basketball team. It's the one chance I get to bring all these kids together and set aside all the stuff in other parts of their lives and work together around this one goal of ours in this athletic realm. Church and Sunday school can be a space and place where those relationships can come together substantively and accomplish just some amazing wins, even over some opponents that seem so daunting, so overwhelming, so much more powerful and taller or



whatever metaphor you want to use athletically than your team is. There's nothing like love and family and friendship.

There's some real work ahead, some real possibility as well. That's really some of what we're trying to get at this year with our theme being religion (Wade in the Water), talking about some of the challenges of the past and even today. But most importantly, what are the possibilities? How can we continue to move forward in a positive way? Interwoven Congregations is just one small example of that, and I'm glad I was able to get connected with you all and am looking forward to seeing what we could do, what good trouble we can collaborate on for the next ten years!

ICQ: You have led a broad array of projects, in addition to the White Privilege Conference, that are advancing antiracism (see box below). From all this work, what do you think are the keys to moving our society forward around the issues of white supremacy, white privilege and racism?

Dr. Moore: I think this is part of my reflection as I look at today's anniversary of January 6th. White supremacists are evolving. They are strategizing and looking at where things were, where things are and where they want things to be. White supremacy has had such a head start in our great nation that I am willing to accept that I won't see it end in my lifetime. So, my philosophy is that's okay. I want to make sure that during my lifetime that I fight to the end and I take care of myself during that fight. As an educator, you can't expect to see the end, the fruits of your labor. Some of us who've been middle school teachers, we're amazed when our kids come back as bankers and lawyers and they say, "Oh, my goodness, Mr. Eddie, thank you for that motivational speech you gave me in the hallway when I was in 6th grade." And so that's something I've come to grips with as an educator and that I love about my job -- I have no idea when these blossoms will occur. I have no idea when I may ever see this oak tree spring up, but I want to plant as many seeds as possible.

More about Dr. Moore! In addition to creating the White Privilege Conference, Dr. Moore has worked to address white supremacy and racism through: (each tile is linked)

Founding



THE PRIVILEGE INSTITUTE
UNDERSTANDING • RESPECTING • CONNECTING

Organizing regional antiracism Symposia



(next is May 13-14 in Duluth, MN)

Authoring / editing books



Establishing multiple 21 Day Racial Equity Habit Building Challenges

Co-founding peer-reviewed journal, "Understanding and Dismantling Privilege"



Dr. Moore with attendees at WPC #20.

Some days it's frustrating, especially in today's time, but I'm also inspired by Hannah Nicole Jones, Professor Kendi, Jason Reynolds, and some of the things we've seen in Hollywood, some of the newer people, newer voices showing up. I'm going to fight till the end and take care of myself along the way. So that's my change theory, my change philosophy as I look at white supremacy past, present and future.

ICQ: Can you say more about your approach which seems to focus around skills, on equipping people to DO something for antiracism?

Dr. Moore: It's important to acknowledge that Black genius, Black excellence has been the spark, the catalyst of these publications, these programs, these tools. I just got to give a shout out to a lot of people that have really helped support and really partner with me and my work.

I'm a teacher. I'm a coach. And so that's what you're seeing. I use a new term called "Vaction." Vaction means you don't just get to vent and complain. You got to come up with an action plan that goes with it. My other term is "pissed-timistic." You don't just get to be mad at things, you got to do some stuff. It's a real privilege to just be mad, to complain or think things are going to get better and

not do anything. So, the skills-based approach is a part of who I am. Let's say what's wrong, let's say what the challenge is, but let's not say it if we're not going to say what some solutions are, what some action items are. The [21 Day Action Plan](#) is a great tool to just give people one thing to do a day. Can you just give me one action a day towards justice? The habit building research says if you do it so many days in a row, it becomes a kick starter into building those habits. But the basic premise is one thing a day. That's just the teacher and the coach in me.

ICQ: Could you unpack the term pissed-timistic. What do you mean by that?

Dr. Moore: Lots of people ask me at the end of my presentations, am I optimistic about the future? And I tell them "No, I'm not." Some of the things I'm seeing just don't give me real reason to be optimistic. Now, I'm not a pessimistic person. As I said to you earlier, I'm a crackhead with a Ph.D. I've come a long way, so I'm not pessimistic. I had to come up with a new word, "pissed-timistic," which means you're optimistic. Like I know things can get better, but you gotta do things to make that happen. So pissed-timistic is optimism plus action.

ICQ: Dr. Moore, thank you for this interview! We'll look forward to seeing you in Charlotte! To close, we want to invite you to step back into your previous role of the football coach. It's halftime with this racial justice movement in 2022, and we're in the locker room. What do you say to folks who are striving to oppose white supremacy and promote racial justice and healing?

Dr. Moore: If you come to win the game, you got to change your mind frame. We're not interested in victory at the end of this game. We're interested in family, in community and love. There are some wins, but there are definitely some losses. I don't want to face one loss, which we're going to face at times, and look beside me and you're not there. You've left the team because we lost a game. No matter what difficulty we face when we go back out of this locker



room, what we want to remember is this is family. This is community. That our greatest success is love. What we want to continue to do as we face this opponent is be together, is look out for one another, take care of ourselves, and always remember, love is the greatest tool when fighting white supremacy, white privilege, and other forms of oppression. So, let's not look at the scoreboard at the end. Let's look at each other and make sure we're all right. Make sure we're all there, make sure we

all care. That's what I'm saying at halftime right now. ■

*To learn more about the White Privilege Conference #23 watch this short [video](#) or visit the [conference website](#). The early bird deadline for registration for both in-person and virtual attendees is **February 12th!***



For Racial Justice and Healing

www.interwovencongregations.org



An invitation from the co-executive directors to support the work!

If you are committed to racial justice and healing, then we invite you to support the work of Interwoven Congregations as we organize and equip partnerships of congregations across the barrier of race to help realize a new society in which all people are prized as part of God's intended, wondrous creation. You can donate [here](#).

Thank you!