

Red, White, and Bruised:

How Systemic Racism Emotionally and Physically Bruises Black People in America

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In the wake of George Floyd's death by Minnesota cop Derek Chauvin on May 25, activists rallied against racial inequality. In Dover on May 31, hordes of protesters completely took over Route 13, marching with signs and heavy hearts in our Capital City (see Figures 1-5).

Figure 1. An activist holds a Black Lives Matter sign in the middle of Route 13, while a protester behind her is car surfing.



Figure 2. With traffic stalled, some protesters briefly marched against on-coming vehicles to spread their message of racial equality. Police eventually re-directed motorists in order to make it safe for protestors to continue marching on the opposite side of the highway.



Figure 3. Dover Police Station became a destination for a demonstration on May 31, where passionate activists filled the precinct's steps, raising their voices against police brutality.



Figure 4. A trio of Black and White protesters march on the highway with their fists raised in solidarity.



Figure 5. Marching toward the highway, young women stand in the street against racial injustice in downtown Dover.



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