



# LOUISVILLE DOWNTOWN

## *Civil Rights Trail*



*Designed by Ed Hamilton, nationally recognized sculptor and artist*



## VII. RESOURCES

### Books

***Glory B*** by Augusta Scattergood

Former librarian Augusta Scattergood's first middle grade chapter book tackles racism in Mississippi during 1964 when a small town's pool faces de-segregation.

***Round and Round Together: Taking a Merry-Go-Round Ride into the Civil Rights Movement*** (The Nautilus Series) by Amy Nathan

A true story about the Civil Rights Movement as it played out in Maryland.

***Rosa Parks: Not Giving In*** (The Time Traveler's Adventure) by James Collins

An audio interactive advanced picture book with CD that tells the story of Rosa Parks as a time travel adventure in which students go back in time and sit on the bus with Rosa Parks on that fateful day in December of 1955.

***The Story of Ruby Bridges*** by Robert Coles

When Ruby Bridges was 6-years-old, she was the only African American student to attend a newly desegregated school in Louisiana. Her extraordinary ability to withstand a hostile environment while viewing her tormentors (adult and child) with forgiveness makes her an inspiration to us all.

***Ten Miles Past Normal*** by Frances O'Roark Dowell

A Civil Rights story of ordinary people turned heroes. It's this story of unsung heroes — that anyone can be a hero if they follow their heart and stand up to injustice — that is a lesson that can be reapplied again and again whether the issue is Civil Rights or bullying or anything else.

***Martin's Big Words: The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*** by Doreen Rappaport

This award winning picture book puts the power of Martin Luther King Jr's words into a format that is accessible to students while simultaneously telling the story of the Civil Rights Movement. This simple and concise biography uses quotes from some of King's best-known speeches to tell the story of his life and work.

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***Lions of Little Rock*** by Kristin Levine

About a girl who is very shy but finds her voice through her best friend. But her best friend is black and she lives in a segregated community and she has to find ways to see her friend.

***March Book 1*** by John Lewis, Andrew Aydin and Nate Powell

This is a powerful true story of Civil Rights icon John Lewis. Lewis sees no need to overdramatize his thoughts and actions; he knows that he and the fellow participants in the march from which this book takes its title were committing brave acts of civil disobedience during an era that is absent from the memories of many young Americans. This lends March its educational value even as Powell's drawings give Lewis's crisp narration an emotional power.

***Freedom Summer: The 1964 Struggle for Civil Rights in Mississippi***

by Susan Goldman Rubin

This riveting account of the murder of three civil rights crusaders in Mississippi offers new interviews with volunteers from that fateful summer and many never-before-seen photographs.

***Claudette Colvin: Twice Toward Justice*** By Phillip M. Hoose

An impassioned teenager, fed up with the daily injustices of Jim Crow segregation, refused to give her seat to a white woman on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Alabama. Colvin dared to challenge segregation again as a key plaintiff in *Browder v. Gayle*, the landmark case that struck down the segregation laws of Montgomery and swept away the legal underpinnings of the Jim Crow South.

***Sit-In: How Four Friends Stood Up by Sitting Down*** by Andrea Davis Pinkney

This book is about a defining moment in the struggle for racial equality when four college students staged a peaceful protest by sitting down at the Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina in 1960.

***Tell All the Children Our Story: Memories and Mementos of Being Young and Black in America*** by Tonya Bolden

Using period photographs, paintings, drawings and selections from memoirs, letters and journals, the author creates a history of African American children's experiences from colonial times through to the civil rights era and the present.



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***We Shall Overcome*** by Herb Boyd

With DVDs narrated by Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee, this book is an overview of the civil rights movement includes major events and figures in the years 1955 – 1968, often told in the words of the participants themselves. The book includes audio discs with recollections by Fannie Lou Hamer and the Little Rock Nine; speeches by Medgar Evers, Ralph Abernathy and others; and protest songs of the movement, as well as the voices of segregationist leaders.

***Birmingham Sunday*** by Larry Dane Brimner

This book documents the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, on September 15, 1963, which resulted in the deaths of four young African American girls – and discusses how the tragedy spurred the passage of the landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act.

***Getting Away with Murder: The True Story of the Emmett Till Case*** by Chris Crowe

This is the story of the 14-year-old boy from Chicago who was murdered while visiting relatives in the Mississippi Delta in 1955. The horrific crime and the justice system's failure to convict the white murderers was a powerful catalyst for the civil rights movement.

***Freedom Walkers: The Story of the Montgomery Bus Boycott*** by Russell Freedman

In 1955, when Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus and give up her seat to a white man, her actions led to the year-long Montgomery Bus Boycott. The author presents stories of the many people who were behind this major victory in the civil rights movement.

***The March on Washington*** by James Haskins

This book details the work and planning that went into organizing the 1963 March on Washington in support of racial equality and job opportunity, including A. Philip Randolph's initial proposal in 1941, the uneasy coalition of different civil rights groups, the event itself, and the changes that came after. Illustrated with historic photos.

***Miles to Go for Freedom: Segregation and Civil Rights in the Jim Crow Years***

by Linda Barrett Osborne

Told through first-person accounts, photographs, and other primary sources, this book is an overview of racial segregation and early civil rights efforts in the North and South during the Jim Crow years, from the 1890s to 1954. Illustrated with items from the Library of Congress's African American history collection, including photographs, drawings, and documents.



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***Marching for Freedom: Walk Together, Children, and Don't You Grow Weary***

by Elizabeth Partridge

This book focuses on the 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama to secure the right to vote for African Americans. The events of the 5-day march are seen from the point of view of the courageous children who participated. Illustrated with large photographs on every page.

***Nobody Gonna Turn Me 'Round: Stories and Songs of the Civil Rights Movement***

by Doreen Rappaport

Short chapters and powerful words and imagery tell the story of extraordinary people who risked everything to fight racism and segregation in the civil rights era. Their stories are interwoven with the lyrics of songs that inspired and fortified the civil rights activists.

***Witnesses to Freedom: Young People Who Fought for Civil Rights***

by Belinda Rochelle

Photographs and text describe the experiences of young African Americans who were involved in significant events of the civil rights era, including Brown v. Board of Education, the Montgomery bus boycott, and the sit-in movement. Presented through the participants' own words and reflections.

***We Shall Overcome: A Song That Changed the World*** by Stuart Stotts

This is a social history that examines the origins of the protest song and describes the importance of the song in civil rights, labor, and anti-war movements in America. Includes an audio CD with a performance by Pete Seeger. With many archival images and illustrations.

***The Freedom Summer Murders*** by Don Mitchell and Don Mitchell

In June of 1964, three idealistic young men (one black and two white) were lynched by the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi. They were trying to register African Americans to vote as part of the Freedom Summer effort to bring democracy to the South. Their disappearance and murder caused a national uproar and was one of the most significant incidents of the Civil Rights Movement, and contributed to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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***How a Photograph Changed the Fight for Integration: Little Rock Girl 1957***

by Shelley Toogas

Nine African American students made history when they defied a governor and integrated an Arkansas high school in 1957. It was the photo of one of the nine trying to enter the school a young girl being taunted, harassed and threatened by an angry mob that grabbed the worlds attention and kept its disapproving gaze on Little Rock, Arkansas.

***Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South*** by Tracy E. K'Meyer

This book focuses on four decades of Louisville's civil rights history. Using a wide variety of primary and secondary sources, including oral history records of movement participants, Tracy E. K'Meyer connects the movement in Louisville to related movements in other cities in the region and across the nation. Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South offers insight into how America's race relations got to where they are today, and clues to their future direction.

***Two Centuries of Black Louisville: A Photographic History***

by Mervin Aubespain, Kenneth Clay, and J. Blaine Hudson

Since 1778, African-Americans in Louisville have risen above numerous challenges to create a vibrant culture in the face of slavery and later, segregation. This history at times influenced politics and culture in America, enabling the African American Community to take advantage of the circumstances and advance their interests.



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## **INTERNET LINKS TO CIVIL RIGHTS RESOURCES**

### **Civil Rights Digital Library**

<http://crdl.usg.edu/?Welcome&Welcome>

Multimedia resources from the Library of Congress that support instruction about civil rights. These resources include expert presentations, exhibitions, bibliographies, Webcasts, and other online materials.

[www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/themes/civil-rights/exhibitions.html](http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/themes/civil-rights/exhibitions.html)

### **KET Civil Rights Timeline**

<http://www.ket.org/civilrights/timeline.htm>

### **National Archives Photo Analysis Worksheet**

<http://www.archives.gov/education/lessons/worksheets/photo.html>

### **The Civil Rights Era**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/aahtml/exhibit/aopart9.html>

### **50 Years Later...Examining Louisville's 1961 Civil Rights Demonstrations**

<http://exhibits.library.louisville.edu/omeka/sitins/index.html>

### **Louisville's desegregation efforts 50 years ago were led by children**

[www.archive.courier-journal.com/article/20130510/NEWS01/305100074/Louisville-s-desegregation-efforts-50-years-ago-were-led-by-children](http://www.archive.courier-journal.com/article/20130510/NEWS01/305100074/Louisville-s-desegregation-efforts-50-years-ago-were-led-by-children)

### **The International Civil Rights Center and Museum**

<https://www.sitinmovement.org/>

### **The Civil Rights Movement 1955-1965: Introduction**

[www.watson.org/~lisa/blackhistory/civilrights-55-65/index.html](http://www.watson.org/~lisa/blackhistory/civilrights-55-65/index.html)

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**The Story of the Greensboro Four**

[www.pbs.org/independentlens/februaryone/sitin.html](http://www.pbs.org/independentlens/februaryone/sitin.html)

**The Sit-In Movement**

[www.ushistory.org/us/54d.asp](http://www.ushistory.org/us/54d.asp)

**KET: Living the Story**

<http://www.ket.org/civilrights/>

**Kentucky Historical Society: Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky – Oral History Project**

[http://205.204.134.47/civil\\_rights\\_mvt/media.aspx](http://205.204.134.47/civil_rights_mvt/media.aspx)

**Kentucky Historical Society: Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky – Oral History Project  
(Public Accommodations)**

[http://205.204.134.47/civil\\_rights\\_mvt/media.aspx?p=3](http://205.204.134.47/civil_rights_mvt/media.aspx?p=3)

**A Self-Guided Tour of Louisville’s Civil Rights History**

<https://maps.google.com/maps/ms?ie=UTF8&oe=UTF8&msa=0&msid=116940166661710599008.0004818af9157dbb3128b&dg=feature>

**1961:** On February 9, 1961, a group of African American students from Male and Central high schools (members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Louisville NAACP Youth Council) staged a sit-in at the lunch counter of Louisville’s largest department store, Stewart’s Dry Goods. In the weeks that followed, demonstrations were organized at other department stores, theaters, and the Blue Boar cafeterias (seen in this photo). As the demonstrations ramped up throughout the spring, supportive adults started working with the students to help them organize and facilitate trainings in non-violent resistance. (from website)

<http://www.naacpconnect.org/blog/entry/76-years-of-activism>

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**The Sit-ins: Off Campus and Into the Movement**

<http://www.crmvet.org/images/imgcoll.htm>

**Blog (Mike Pyle)**

<http://mikepylewriter.com/civil-rights-movement-sit-ins-louisville-kentucky-commemoration/>

**Louisville's desegregation efforts 50 years ago were led by children**

<http://archive.courier-journal.com/article/20130510/NEWS01/305100074/Louisville-s-desegregation-efforts-50-years-ago-were-led-by-children>

**Discrimination Suit Filed Against 4th Street Live**

<http://www.courier-journal.com/story/news/local/2014/08/27/discrimination-suit-filed-th-street-live/14709891/>

**Men Allege Race Discrimination at 4th Street Live**

<http://www.courier-journal.com/story/news/crime/2014/06/04/men-allege-race-discrimination-th-street-live/9977255/>

**Discrimination suit against Maker's Mark Lounge, 4th Street Live dismissed**

<http://archive.courier-journal.com/article/20130610/NEWS01/306100069/Discrimination-suit-against-Maker-s-Mark-Lounge-4th-Street-Live-dismissed>

**Kentucky Civil Rights Timeline**

<http://www.ket.org/civilrights/timeline.htm>

**Black History Month | April 24, 1961: 162 arrested for sit-ins**

<http://archive.courier-journal.com/article/20100211/NEWS01/2100399/Black-History-Month-April-24-1961-162-arrested-sit-ins>

## ADDITIONAL RESOURCES FOR TEACHERS

### **Global Youth Connect**

A website dedicated to a global youth movement that seeks to build and support a community of youth who are actively promoting and protecting human rights. It seeks to educate and inspire the next generation to work for peaceful change.

[www.globalyouthconnect.org](http://www.globalyouthconnect.org)

### **Do Something**

A nationwide organization, providing the support to help young people make a difference in their communities. The Do Something website is a place where young people can learn more about the causes that matter to them and how to take action in the world.

[www.dosomething.org](http://www.dosomething.org)

### **Mix It Up**

A nationwide program that believes in the power of youth to create and sustain real change. It provides free tools and ideas to help youth break down the walls of division in their schools and communities.

[www.mixitup.org](http://www.mixitup.org)

### **TakingITGlobal.org**

TakingITGlobal.org is a global online community, providing youth with inspiration to make a difference, a source of information on issues, opportunities to take action, and a bridge to get involved locally, nationally and globally.

[www.takingitglobal.org](http://www.takingitglobal.org)

### **Words Can Heal**

This website is dedicated for the national campaign to eliminate verbal violence, curb gossip and promote the healing power of words to enhance relationships at every level. [www.wordscanheal.org](http://www.wordscanheal.org)

### **One World Education**

This website provides free online teaching resources designed to bring youth perspectives about culture and social issues into the classroom. One World invites students to share their written reflections about an issue or cause with which they feel a personal connection, and then creates lesson plans based on the topics students write about.

[www.oneworldeducation.org](http://www.oneworldeducation.org)



## VIDEO RESOURCES

### **Teaching Tolerance**

<http://www.tolerance.org/teaching-kits/ord>

The following are free educational kits including videos and teacher guides for classroom teachers, librarians, school counselors, school administrators, professors of education, youth directors at houses of worship and employees of youth-serving nonprofit organizations.

### **America's Civil Rights Movement:**

#### **A Time for Justice America's Civil Rights Movement kit**

In *A Time for Justice*, four-time Academy Award-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim captured the spirit of the civil rights movement through historical footage and the voices of those who participated in the struggle.

#### **Bullied: A Student, a School and a Case That Made History Grade Level: Grades 6 to 8 Grades 9 to 12**

Bullied teaching kit Bullied is a documentary film that chronicles one student's ordeal at the hands of anti-gay bullies and offers an inspiring message of hope to those fighting harassment today. It can become a cornerstone of anti-bullying efforts in middle and high schools.

#### **Mighty Times: The Children's March Grade Level: Grades 6 to 8 Grades 9 to 12 Subject: Social Studies**

This special teachers' edition of the Academy Award-winning documentary film and accompanying resources tell the heroic story of the young people in Birmingham, Alabama, who brought segregation to its knees.

#### **One Survivor Remembers Grade Level: Grades 6 to 8 Grades 9 to 12**

In cooperation with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and HBO, Teaching Tolerance is pleased to present the Oscar-winning documentary *One Survivor Remembers* online in a streaming format.

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**Selma: The Bridge to the Ballot Grade Level: Grades 6 to 8 Grades 9 to 12**

Selma: The Bridge to the Ballot This film (formerly titled One Person, One Vote) tells the story of a courageous group of students and teachers who, along with other activists, fought a nonviolent battle to win voting rights for African Americans in the South. Standing in their way: a century of Jim Crow, a resistant and segregationist state, and a federal government slow to fully embrace equality. By organizing and marching bravely in the face of intimidation, violence, arrest and even murder, these change-makers achieved one of the most significant victories of the civil rights era.

**Starting Small**

Teaching Kit Designed for in-service programs, this training tool for early grades educators profiles classrooms in which peace, equity and justice are guiding themes. The kit includes a 58-minute film in DVD format with closed-captioning and a teacher's guide containing classroom profiles, commentary, activities and a resource guide. The guide is available both on the DVD and as a PDF for download at [tolerance.org/kit/starting-small](http://tolerance.org/kit/starting-small).

**Viva La Causa Grade Level: Grades 6 to 8 Grades 9 to 12**

Viva La Causa introduces the Delano strike and grape boycott led by César Chávez and Dolores Huerta. The kit includes a 39-minute DVD and a teacher's guide with standards-based lesson plans.



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## **RESOURCES ON YOUTUBE**

### **Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965**

#### **Part 1: Awakenings, 1954-1956**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qFGgoE-uuUw>

#### **Part 2: Fighting Back, 1957-1962**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CSRSUp-nTZM>

#### **Part 3: Ain't Scared of Your Jails, 1960-1961**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ttRIHWxAEaQ>

#### **Part 4: No Easy Walk, 1961-1963**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kMFm2dSEwfo>

#### **Part 5: Bridge to Freedom, 1965**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h7HnkIVyGD0>

Eyes on the Prize tells the definitive story of the civil rights era from the point of view of the ordinary men and women whose extraordinary actions launched a movement that changed the fabric of American life, and embodied a struggle whose reverberations continue to be felt today. Winner of numerous awards, Eyes on the Prize is the most critically acclaimed documentary on civil rights in America.

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**Mighty Times: The Children’s March a film by Hudson and Houston**

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5c113fq3vhQ&list=PL\\_8TB6pASt80NI1VyUIrZ6p4MQGB\\_Q74K](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5c113fq3vhQ&list=PL_8TB6pASt80NI1VyUIrZ6p4MQGB_Q74K)

“Mighty Times: The Children’s March” reveals a never-before-told chapter in the Civil Rights movement, focusing on more than 4,000 black schoolchildren who deserted classrooms in Birmingham, AL, on May 2, 1963, touching off a week of mass demonstrations and rioting that shocked the nation and rocked the world. On May 2, 1963, the children of Birmingham, AL, flooded the city’s streets — and the city’s jail — to challenge segregation. With dogs and fire hoses, police tried to stop them. Yet, in ways their parents could not, the children prevailed, defying the police intimidation that long had plagued Birmingham’s black community.

Also, see the Teacher Guide at:

[http://www.tolerance.org/sites/default/files/kits/Childrens\\_March\\_Teachers\\_Guide\\_web\\_0.pdf](http://www.tolerance.org/sites/default/files/kits/Childrens_March_Teachers_Guide_web_0.pdf)

**A Time for Justice: America’s Civil Rights Movement**

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ow-bdFDrkAw&list=PL1EJkgX1Qf7SLokXDEd-\\_33eIFF5qKpOW](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ow-bdFDrkAw&list=PL1EJkgX1Qf7SLokXDEd-_33eIFF5qKpOW)

In A Time for Justice, four-time Academy Award-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim captured the spirit of the civil rights movement through historical footage and the voices of those who participated in the struggle. Narrated by Julian Bond and featuring John Lewis, the 38-minute film allows today’s generation of students to witness firsthand the movement’s most dramatic moments—the bus boycott in Montgomery, the school crisis in Little Rock, the violence in Birmingham and the triumphant 1965 march for voting rights.