



*Virtual Event*

# Racism in Athletics

# Student-Athlete Forum

THURSDAY,  
FEBRUARY 4<sup>TH</sup>  
7 – 9 PM

View this event at  
[aacps.org/youtube](https://aacps.org/youtube)

## Purpose

This event follows a *Lets Talk Justice: Racism in Athletics Forum* held in August and recent conversations around racism with AACPS athletic administrators. Our goal is to continue an open and honest dialog with student-athletes around the very important issue of racism. We hope to accomplish this by posing a series of questions and soliciting responses from a representative panel of student-athletes from around the county. We invite all student-athletes, coaches, staff, and community members to view the event at [aacps.org/youtube](https://aacps.org/youtube).

## Moderators

- **Drake Smith**, Meade HS Student-athlete and Student Member of the Board of Education
- **Camille Carter**, North County HS Student-athlete
- **Kenny Miller**, Northeast HS Athletic Director
- **Ryan Woods**, Arundel HS Athletic Director
- **Clayton Culp**, AACPS Coordinator of Athletics

## Definitions

- **Racism:** “When a racial group’s collective prejudice is backed by the power of legal authority and institutional control, it is transformed into racism, a far-reaching system that functions far from the intentions or self-images of individual actors.”  
*From Robin DiAngelo, Author of “White Fragility”*
- **Antiracist:** “One who is actively working against racism. It is making a commitment to resisting unjust laws, policies, and racist attitudes. Antiracism is how we get free from centuries of living in a racialized society that keeps us separated and oppressed.”  
*From Tiffany Jewell, Author of “This Book Is Anti-Racist: 20 Lessons on how to Wake Up, Take Action, and Do the Work”*
- **Microaggressions:** “The everyday verbal, nonverbal, and environmental slights, snubs, or insults, whether intentional or unintentional, which communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative messages to target persons based solely upon their marginalized group membership.”  
*From Psychology Today*