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OPINION

Racial Justice Threats under Trump

**Civil rights
groups issue
joint statement**

Seven leading civil rights organizations issued the following statement Monday in response to last week's Presidential and Congressional election:

"As civil rights leaders working for racial justice and economic opportunity, we join much of the nation in our apprehension about the incoming administration. We cannot ignore that the campaign was characterized by divisive racial rhetoric, and has emboldened white supremacists across the country. The wave of hate crimes sweeping the country, with perpetrators invoking the name of the President-elect, is an ill omen, as is the appointment of a chief strategist with an appalling record of promoting racial, anti-Semitic and anti-woman rhetoric."

"We were appalled by the calls for intimidation of voters at urban and rural polling places and will not forget. Voter suppression had a measurable effect on elections in a number of states. While racial voter suppression was widespread, voter suppression was generational as well. Millennials, as a multiracial demographic, also were targeted by strict ID laws and poll closings affecting millions of youth, college and high school students, as well as young professionals. Addressing this threat to our most vulnerable

citizens and our still young democracy will be a top priority for our organizations in the coming weeks and months."

"We have a responsibility to vigorously oppose any policies or actions which are inconsistent with our agenda or would serve to turn back the clock on hard-fought gains. America's advance toward diversity is not interrupted by the results of Tuesday's election."

"We will continue to battle dis-

crimination, racial injustice and barriers to equal opportunity as we have done for decades. As always, we will advocate for the next President of the United States to honor and prioritize the Constitutional guarantee of equal protection, due process and full citizenship for every American. The President-elect needs to begin by repudiating hate crimes and attacks undertaken in his name and by announcing a commitment to abandon the divisive rhetoric and policy proposals of his campaign that are inconsis-

tant with equality and opportunity for all."

"Having earned a minority of the popular vote, elected with the support of only about a quarter percent of the adult population, the President-elect must recognize the challenge of his extremely narrow appeal to the American people. His obligation is to be President for All Americans."

"Other important races on the ballot were significant for the ad-

and Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus."

"We encourage every American to stand firm in the fight for the protection of civil rights and in opposition to racism and hate."

The statement above was issued jointly by the following (listed alphabetically): Cornell William Brooks, president and chief executive officer of the NAACP; Melanie Campbell, president and CEO, National Coalition on Black

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vancement of the nation. While Congress remains in control of leaders with a demonstrated history of obstructionism, we take encouragement from the election of the most diverse Congress in United States history. When the 115th United States Congress is seated in January, it will include 100 women – notably Kamala Harris from California, among the 23 women elected to the Senate — and the largest-ever Congressional Black Caucus, Congressional Hispanic Caucus

Civic Participation and Convener, Black Women's Roundtable; Kristen Clarke, president and executive director, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law; Wade Henderson, president and CEO, Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights; Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; Marc H. Morial, president and CEO, National Urban League; The Rev. Al Sharpton, founder and president, National Action Network.

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Allow for a Peaceful Transition of Power

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BY CORNELL WILLIAM BROOKS

"Even as we extend our congratulations to President-Elect Donald J. Trump, the NAACP, as America's oldest and largest civil rights organization, must bluntly note that the 2016 campaign has regularized racism, standardized anti-Semitism, de-exceptionalized xenophobia and mainstreamed misogyny. Voter suppression, as the courts have declared, has too become rampant and routine.

From the day that General George Washington accepted

the people's charge to become their first commander-in-chief, to the day that we elected Barack Obama as our country's first African-American president, America has come together to ensure a peaceful transition of power. This most recent presidential election must meet this distinctly American standard.



During this critical period of transition, we are now calling upon the next president to speak and act with the moral clarity necessary to silence the dog-whistle racial politics that have charac-

terized recent months and have left many of our fellow citizens snarling at one another in anger and even whimpering in fear. The more than 120 million Americans who cast ballots in this election – as well as the more than 100 million more eligible voters who declined to vote – deserve no less.

The NAACP stands ready to work with a new administration to realize the racial justice concerns that not only compelled millions of people to go to the polls on Election Day but also inspired millions to protest in the streets in the preceding days and months. Depending upon the new administration's fidelity to America's ideals of liberty and the NAACP's agenda for justice, we will either be at its side or in its face. We will not let this election distract or dissuade us; the

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