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about why their beliefs aren't valid," speaker Kris Ray said, going on to say, "Do the work. Sit with your biases. It will be very hard. You're going to get frustrated, you're going to get mad, you're going to get in difficult conversations possibly shouting matches. You'll probably lose friends but this is what it means to be a (sic) revolutionary."

Speeches at the courthouse lasted approximately one hour with all speakers identified as people of color. All speakers noted that, after the incident in Virginia, marching was not enough.

Hours after the initial violence in Virginia, President Donald Trump made a statement from his private golf course in New Jersey, saying, "We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred,

bigotry and violence on many sides, on many sides. It has been going on for a long time in our country, not Donald Trump, not Barack Obama. It has been going on for a long, long time. It has no place in America."

The president drew flack for not specifically calling out white supremacy after multiple sources reported former KKK leader David Duke invoking President Trump's name in Charlottesville.

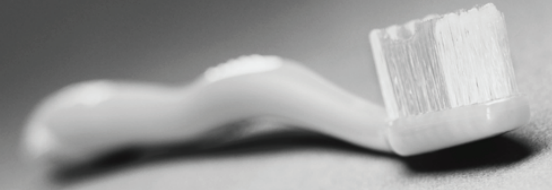
"This represents a turning point for the people of this country. We are determined to take our country back, we're going to fulfill the promises of Donald Trump," Duke told media on the ground, "and that's what we believed in, that's why we voted for Donald Trump, because he said he's going to take our country back and that's what we gotta do."



Approximately 2,000 people marched in Eugene against the events in Charlottesville, Virginia last week. The march started at University of Oregon and ended downtown at the courthouse with speakers rallying the crowds. Photos by Zach Silva

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