	Characteristics of Milita Conservation
Mechanisms of Oppression	Characteristics of White Supremacy
(Pharr, 1988 Adapted by Hutchison, 2015)	Culture
	Adapted from The Emperor Has No Clothes,
	Okun (2010) italics, Arroyo, C., 2016
Formania Davier and Control	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Economic Power and Control	Perfectionism If it is not perfect, it is worthloss
Limiting of resources, mobility, education, and employment options to all but a	If it is not perfect, it is worthless
few Myth of scarcity	A Sense of Urgency
Myth used to pit people against one another; suggests that resources are limited	Getting it done quickly is as, or more, important than
and blames people (e.g. poor people, immigrants) for using too many of them	getting it done quickly is as, or more, important than getting it done right
Defined Norm	Defensiveness and/or Denial
A standard of what is good and right, against which all are judged	Butis often our first thought when we hear something
The state of the s	that does not fit with our current understanding
The Other	Quantity over Quality
Those who fall outside "the norm" but are defined in relation to it; seen as	More is better or can mask sub-par quality
abnormal, inferior, marginalized	The second of the second part quarry
Invisibility	Worship of the Written Word
Keeping "the other's" existence, everyday life, and achievements unknown	If it isn't written down, it didn't happen
Distortion	Belief in One "Right" Way
Selective presentation or rewriting of history so that only negative aspects of	There is one solution that we must find and implement
"the other" are included	
Stereotyping	Paternalism
Generalizing the actions of a few to an entire group, denying individual	We know better and can do it better than
characteristics and behaviors	
Violence and the Threat of Violence	Binary Thinking
Laying claim to resources, then using might to ensure a superior position	It has to be one way or the other
Lack of Prior Claim	Power Hoarding
Excluding anyone who was not originally included and labeling as disruptive	Giving up power is scary
those who fight for inclusion	
Blaming the Victim	Fear of Open Conflict
Condemning "the others" for their situation, diverting attention from the roles	Don't show your true emotions
that dominants play in the situation	
Internalized Oppression	Individualism
Internalizing negative judgments of being "the other," leading to self-hatred,	One person's needs can trump the good of the group
depression, despair, and self-abuse	Durana Dafina da a ((0.0 - 112))
Horizontal Hostility Extending internalized apprecian to app's entire group as well as to other	Progress Defined as "More"
Extending internalized oppression to one's entire group as well as to other subordinate groups, expressing hostility to other oppressed persons and groups	We feel we are moving forward if there is something
rather than to members of dominant groups	tangible to produce
Isolation	Right to Profit
Physically isolating people as individuals or a "minority" group	I invested my money in this, I should get
Assimilation	Objectivity
Pressuring members of "minority" groups to drop their culture and differences	Let's step back and look at this rationally (emotions
and become a mirror of the dominant culture	automatically assume irrationality)
Tokenism	Right to Comfort
Rewarding some of the most assimilated "others" with position and resources	That is outside of my comfort zone
Emphasis on Individual Solutions	
Emphasis on Individual Solutions Emphasizing individual responsibility for problems and individual solutions rather	

<u>Microresistance Strategies for Potential Allies</u> (Strategies for combatting microaggressions interpersonally)

Check In

Ask one or more of the following:

- 1. Do you want/would it be helpful to discuss/debrief?
- 2. How do you feel?
- 3. What do you need?
- 4. Anything else?

***Always be careful not to put the burden of responsibility/emotions/next steps on the victim, and always take into consideration what they have already requested in prior circumstances.

Find Out More

Sometimes we want to intervene but we are unsure if a microaggression has even occurred or we don't feel we have relevant information to make the situation any better. If you find yourself in this situation take some time to seek and find what is needed through academic articles/texts, literature, art, media, and/or via appropriate conversations with willing friends/relatives/experts from the marginalized identity that are hoping to better understand/engage. Remember to ask the following:

- 1. Is my research current or seminal?
- 2. Is it from a reputable source?
- 3. Have I consulted the voices of those who have been oppressed?

OTFD (Ganote, Souza & Cheung, N.D)
Tell the one who has aggressed what you observe, think, feel and want instead.

(What do I) **Observe:**

• Provide Empirical Data: What did you see, hear, taste, smell, feel?

(What do I) **Think:**

- Provide Relevant Data (research, resources, counter-stories)
- Provide your opinion/belief

(What do I) Feel:

• For example: Offended, Confused, Sad, Frustrated, Angry

(What do I) Desire

- I'd prefer/like it if...
- In the future I would rather....
- Instead of ______, please...

Please consider trying, reading, watching,

Self-Care

If you are the individual who has been microaggressed, if you are in a mental health crisis, or otherwise in danger outside of your own moral conviction, choose one or more self-care from the multidimensional list below. Additionally, we cannot intervene at all times to our highest capacity, sometimes we have to take care of ourselves or rest up in order to be effective and enduring long-term allies. This option should be considered with extreme self-honesty.

- Practical: Walk away and avoid engaging the situation further
- Physical (eat well, rest, exercise, explore, play games, engage nature, etc.)
- Emotional: (debrief, journal, exercise, pray/meditate)
- Spiritual:
- Mental
- Social

<u>Macroresistance Strategies for Potential Allies</u> (Strategies for changing systems and processes)

Interrogate

(Questioning People and Systems)

- Ask "why" and other challenging questions of people in power to seek clarity about their language/actions. "What are we going to do to change things? By when? How? Who do I need to speak to?
- **Identify potential allies** willing to ask hard questions and offer answers along with you.
- Check in with individuals/groups who might have been negatively impacted by a situation, program, policy to help you have a sense of what to question with power-players. Practice Counterintuitive Solidarity.
- Use survey, focus group, & feedback loops to gather circumstance/agency specific data in order to better hold systems accountable.

Advocate

(Using our Voices and Bodies for Change)

- Meet with a power player
- Levy privilege and pass the Mic
- Spend/Donate/Raise Money
- Raise awareness online or in person (beware of virtue signaling)
- **Vote/Campaign** for candidate/team leader/award winner to see change

Disrupt

(Interrupting Ignorance and Hate)

- Say "stop", "wait a second", "please don't", "that's not true" etc...
- **Provide relevant data.** "Did you know?" or "Have you seen/heard/read/watched?"
- **Provide correction** or modeling for misinformation, out of date language, etc. (In the moment, or at a later time)
- Lead or commission a training on language, practices, processes
- **Report/Turn in** "ist" or "ic" behavior
- Refuse to participate/boycott
- Make a scene/protest
- Run/volunteer for office/leadership position

Create

(Using our talents/skills)

- Make space: offer/highlight diverse storytelling/counter-storytelling (through language, art, media, etc.)
- Start a group (support/educational/task)
- Write a policy/process
- Write a curriculum
- Replace or overhaul a tradition
- Develop a program
- Make art/media that speaks to difference/justice

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