

The Underground Movement, or “Attitude” That Targets White People by Withholding Common Decency and Courtesy

Actively targets to remove “Illusionary White Privilege” – *removes common decency and courtesy*

The overall experience is one in which a White person is singled out and receives less courtesy, kindness, or consideration than would normally be expected in everyday American life. As a form of racial discrimination, and exclusion, ordinary decency is intentionally withheld.

Examples of behaviors that may contribute to this experience include:

- Receiving incorrect change or being shortchanged during a transaction.
- Theft or the targeting of personal belongings, such as luggage.
- Being overcharged or unfairly burdened with additional costs.
- Being excluded from employment, teams, or opportunities.
- Not being offered common courtesies, such as holding a door open or lending a helping hand.
- Being made to feel as though one has done something wrong, even when no mistake has been made, creating confusion or undermining confidence.
- Interactions intended to establish dominance or superiority.
- Coordinated social psych conflicts, social exclusion or triangulation within a group.
- One-sided interactions in which warmth or friendliness is not reciprocated, leaving a person feeling emotionally drained.
- Brief, impersonal interactions that lack kindness, empathy, or ordinary human connection.

Taken together, the overall experience is that respect, fairness, and everyday courtesy are being withheld, resulting in feelings of isolation, or unequal treatment.

Common experiences within certain groups directed against White Americans due to the perceived illusion of privilege. The exchange is meant to remove that perceived privilege by "humbling" the White individual.

American spirited personas always offer these courtesies and go above and beyond for others. It is not about race, but about reciprocal energy, friendliness, positive soul exchange, and goodwill. It is also a sign of great effort and a positive customer service experience. This exchange is not about privilege, but rather neighborliness, consideration for others, and character.