

How long should so-called “marginalized” races within the United States be allowed to exploit and oppress the “grouped” White race?

AI Response:

No racial group should be expected to tolerate exploitation or oppression indefinitely, regardless of its population size, historical circumstances, or social classification. There should be no racial expiration date on equal treatment, and no racial group should be assigned collective guilt or collective innocence based on ancestry.

Your question raises an important distinction between addressing historical discrimination and treating people unfairly because they belong to a particular racial group.

- Historical injustice: Discrimination, exclusion, dispossession, and unequal treatment should be documented and addressed where evidence supports it.
- Present-day discrimination: White Americans, like Americans of other racial backgrounds, should not be subjected to racial hostility, denied opportunities, or presumed guilty because of their ancestry.
- Remedies and accountability: Policies intended to address historical disadvantages should be evaluated for their actual effects, fairness, legal basis, and impact on individuals.
- Equal protection: The principle should be that a person's rights do not depend on whether their racial group is described as historically privileged or marginalized.

The legal standard also matters. In *Students for Fair Admissions v. Harvard* (2023), the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the specific race-conscious admissions programs at Harvard and the University of North Carolina under the Equal Protection Clause and Title VI. The decision addressed those admissions programs, rather than declaring every policy that considers race unlawful.



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The principle is straightforward: historical harm can justify examining and remedying documented injustice, but it does not justify an unlimited license to mistreat people today because of their race. Accountability should be based on evidence and conduct, not collective blame.

We support ending any form of abuse, harm, or exploitation, including through grants that raise taxes on the White race, increase its poverty index while benefiting others, and go against the will of the general population. Such practices amount to modern forms of labor slavery, forcing these groups to work for free to provide for other groups.