COURAGE

Enduring Idea:
Courageous acts can become a part of a larger movement for change.

Essential Questions:
Was courage a necessary component of the Civil Rights Movement?

What happened in the Civil Rights Movement that made people courageous enough to push back and challenge systems and beliefs?

How can learning about the courageous actions of individuals during the Civil Rights Movement influence our own approaches to fears, challenges, or other limitations?
Statue from Culture of Resistance Slavery in America 1619-1861 exhibit. Photos by J.Stokes-Casey
Ida B. Wells

http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/93505758/

Mary Church Terrell

http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/97500102/
Billie Holiday
Map marking Mingora, Pakistan, Malala’s hometown. GoogleMaps.

Desegregation Today. Display in the National Civil Rights Museum exhibition
THE BULLYING CIRCLE

The Person who Bullies

People who Assist do not start it, but participate in bullying by assisting the leader.

People who Reinforce are not directly involved in the bullying behavior but they laugh or provide support for the bullying and encourage it to continue.

The Person who is Bullied

Bystanders remain separate by neither reinforcing nor defending the situation. They do not claim one side or another, but may encourage bullying by watching/ being an audience.

People who Defend comfort and defend the person being bullied.
Picture on cover shows Walter Gadsden (15) of 3114 Sixth Alley So. in Birmingham, Alabama. He has given to the Inter-Citizens Committee his own account of what happened. It is as follows:

"On Friday May 3, 1963, I was observing the demonstrators as they were coming out of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham. I was standing near the corner of 16th Street and 6th Avenue North. As I was going across the street an officer grabbed me and held me while he turned a dog on me. I was not one of the demonstrators. I was jailed and charged with parading without a permit."

Walter Gadsden
https://twitter.com/RI4A/status/4615398127222638848/photo/1
“This is for the Meneses family of Las Vegas, living in fear their father will be taken from them. #youthinaction”
Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada.
Twitter photo. pic.twitter.com/YF05TPEm1b

Reform Immigration for America Twitter photo.
https://twitter.com/RI4A/status/461546206930690048/photo/1
Bayard Rustin

Marcus Garvey
http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2003653533/.

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