

Measurable Lasting Accomplishments of BLM

As of June 2021, BLM had been “the largest and longest-lived social justice movement initiated on social media.” [\[1\]](#) (IIA)

As of June 2021, BLM activism had “changed the politics and meaning of [confederate] monuments broadly enough that over 130 [had] come down since George Floyd’s death.” [\[1\]](#) (IIIB2)

Between George Floyd’s death and August 23, 2021 “America’s 50 biggest public companies and their foundations [had] collectively committed at least \$49.5 billion” to addressing racial inequality,” though “more than 90 percent of that amount — \$45.2 billion — is allocated as loans or investments they could stand to profit from, more than half in the form of mortgages.” [\[2\]](#)

As of May 27, 2022, “half of Americans (50%) [supported] ‘major changes’ to policing in the U.S., and another 39% favor ‘minor changes’.” [\[3\]](#)

According to a 2021 study, “Some local communities that experienced BLM protests [in response to Michael Brown’s murder] [saw] an overall 15 to 20 percent decrease in lethal police force” between then and the study, which “translates to around 300 fewer deaths nationwide from 2014 to 2019.” The study also found that “the largest and most frequent protests experienced the greatest declines in lethal use of police force. For every 4,000 participants in a local protest, the police killed one less person.” [\[4\]](#)

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