Continuing to question your assumptions, sources, and biases as you engage with information is critical. Always question the accuracy of your information and inferences. Politics has affected the way information has been shared (as well as the information being shared) in a way that has made it difficult to ascertain the truth. Even if you do, it's often even more difficult to acknowledge that truth if you don't want to risk your feeling of belonging/security. Many of us are wondering, "Why aren't we learning from the past?" We have previous pandemics to look at, other countries responses to study, and yet we don't seem to be using that information or working together.

Take a well Rounded approach to learning and researching:
- Question your personal assumptions about the way that things are
- Consult multiple sources
- Act as a good consumer of information (Questioning motives for research, sources of info, how you reached your sources, etc.)

Taking individual responsibility for being informed/asking questions when you're unsure, to the extent you can

Encourage an enthusiasm for learning
- Both in yourself and others
- People tend to want to talk and be informed
- Keep in mind that information literacy is a privilege, and meet people where they are

Once we have information, how can we use it to enact change?
How do we leverage our desire for change into real action?