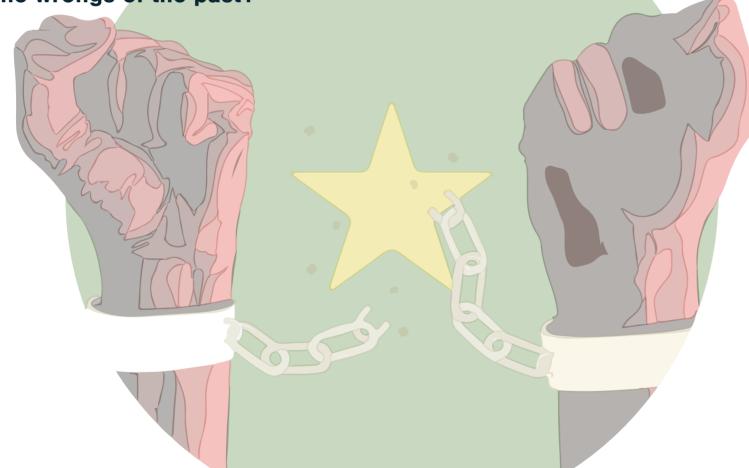
## 150 YEARS SINCE THE ABOLITION OF DUTCH SLAVERY:

## **HOW FAR HAVE WE COME?**

## Take the survey!

On July 1st it is exactly 150 years since the Netherlands abolished slavery in its colonies in Suriname and the Caribbean. The day is called Keti Koti, literally "chains broken" in the Surinamese language Sranantongo. There will be events, celebrations, and commemorations across the country, as well as discussions around the history and legacy of slavery.

The Dutch government has apologized for its historic role, as have several cities, banks and other institutions. But is this enough? What else, if anything, do you think could be done to set right the wrongs of the past?



The results of this survey are anonymous and will be used during the Keti Koti dinner event on Friday, June 30th at X Delft. They will also be shared online in SG's social media channels and website.

Check out the QR code for info on the Keti Koti event.



Mark your answers with an "x".

All the official parties involved in the transatlantic slave trade should make a formal apology to the descendants of the enslaved people and pay their respects – except for the Royal Family, as they should remain politically neutral.

Compensation for the descendants of enslaved people is a necessary step towards creating equity in society

Commemorating Keti Koti on July 1st (by organizing various events) in countries involved in slave trade is more important than making it a national holiday

It's better to research your own family history than to hope for better education on the history of Dutch slavery

The golden carriage (used by the Royal Family, with colonial imagery and gold foil mined in colonial Suriname) may be used again by the Royal Family

Institutional racism is a legacy of the slave trade and the Dutch colonial past

The Dutch government should provide a scholarship fund for PhD research for people of color in the Netherlands

Any other suggestions or remarks?





