

**Concepts of Black Diaspora in the United States:  
Identity and Connections among African, Caribbean, and African American Communities**

**June 12-25, 2022**

**Week One**

<b>Sun., June 12</b>	<b>Mon., June 13</b>	<b>Tues., June 14</b>	<b>Wed., June 15</b>	<b>Thurs., June 16</b>	<b>Fri., June 17</b>	<b>Sat., June 18</b>
Participants arrive  6:00 PM Welcome gathering at Montgomery College (MC) Takoma Park/Silver Spring Campus, MD	9:30 AM MC Administrators welcome participants and Ethiopian Coffee Ceremony <hr/> 10:00 AM Introduction of Participants/ Overview of Institute <hr/> 10:45 Break <hr/> 11:00 Review of reports from Migration Policy Institute, Pew Research Center, and Schomburg Library on African and Caribbean	10:00 AM Violet Showers Johnson, PhD Presentation, Q&A, Discussion— History of the African diaspora and the impact of race, ethnicity, and immigration on Black identity <hr/> 12:30 Lunch at MC Provided by Institute <hr/> 2:00 PM Viewing of the documentary film <i>Black N Black</i> Q&A, Discussion <hr/> 4:30 PM End of Activities	9:30 AM Chantalle Verna, PhD Presentation, Q&A, Discussion—20th century History of relationship between Haiti and US and Haitian diaspora in the US in 20 <sup>th</sup> century <hr/> 12:00 PM Lunch at MC Provided by Institute <hr/> 1:00 PM Terry Rey, PhD Presentation, Q&A, Discussion- African religions and religions of the African diaspora, especially Haiti	9:30 AM Terry Ann Jones, PhD Presentation, Q&A, Discussion-- History of Jamaican immigration to the US, with focus on the racial and ethnic settings of labor markets and political participation of Afro-Caribbeans in the US <hr/> 12:00 PM Working lunch at MC/ Discussion about Facilitating African and Afro-Caribbean Students' Success in Our Schools, featuring MC	9:00 AM Depart for guided tour of National Museum of African American History and Culture. Lunch at Sweet Home Café in Museum (Agricultural South, Creole Coast, North States, Western Range) – Participants on their own to explore the rest of the museum <hr/> 4:30 PM Depart museum/End of Activities	Time for resting, reading, streaming, researching <hr/> Participants on their own for meals <hr/> Optional tour of diaspora communities in Montgomery County and Prince George's County, MD

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	<p>immigration to the U.S.; Discussion of Institute terminology: “African American,” “diaspora,” “immigrant,” “migrant,” “asylee,” “refugee,” “community formation,” and “identity formation”</p> <hr/> <p>12:30 PM Lunch at MC provided by Institute</p> <hr/> <p>2:00 PM Nemata Blyden, PhD Presentation, Q&amp;A, Discussion-- Overview of the relationships between African Americans, Afro-Caribbeans, and Africa from the era</p>		<p>2:45 PM Break</p> <hr/> <p>3:15 PM Thomas Glave, MFA Reading of his work, Presentation, Q&amp;A, Discussion-- Afro-Caribbean diaspora gay and lesbian writing in the US</p> <hr/> <p>5:30 PM End of Activities / Optional Dinner at Port au Prince or Gisele’s Creole restaurants</p>	<p>students from these communities, Curated and Catered Jamaican lunch from Negril Restaurant</p> <hr/> <p>2:30 PM Maurice Hall, PhD Presentation, Q&amp;A, Discussion-- Overview of Jamaican immigrants’ creation and maintenance of Culture through organizations and media</p> <hr/> <p>5:00 PM Requests from participants for meetings with HU faculty not presenting at Institute; if desired, organizing of discussion- /work-groups outside of Institute</p>		

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