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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

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Cultural Sites & African

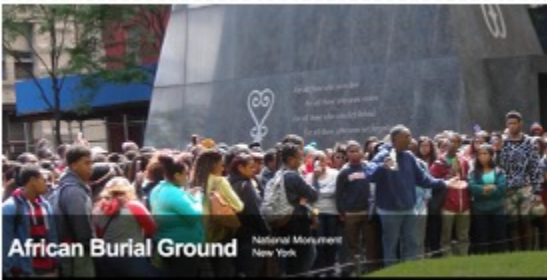
American Culture in NYC



Columbia Climate School Communal Cultural Outings & Events in

Support of Black History Month

Black history is American history, yet Black historical sites are often omitted from the country’s record. In New York City, Black lives, and Black stories matter. NYC is one of the most diverse cities in the world, and NYC has one of the largest populations of Black residents in America. This month and every month after, let’s explore these distinguished points of interest that celebrate the contributions of the Black community to the City’s culture.



African Burial Ground National Monument
290 Broadway, Lower Manhattan, [nps.gov/afbg](https://www.nps.gov/afbg)

African Burial Ground is the oldest and largest known excavated burial ground in North America for both free and enslaved Africans. It protects the historic role slavery played in building New York.



Caribbean Cultural Center African Diaspora Institute
120 E. 125th St., Harlem, Manhattan, [cccadi.org](https://www.cccadi.org)

This multidisciplinary organization is dedicated to presenting and preserving the diverse cultures of the global African diaspora. The center carries out its mission through public art exhibitions, performances, educational programs, workshops, conferences and international exchanges.



The Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Memorial & Educational Center
3940 Broadway, Washington Heights, Manhattan
[theshabazzcenter.org](https://www.theshabazzcenter.org)

This landmarked Washington Heights building has been a fixture in the community for decades. Today, 3940 is an educational and cultural center dedicated to the legacy of Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz.

To explore these distinguished points of interest that celebrate the contributions of the Black community, please visit NYC The Official Guide [website](https://www.nycgov.com).