

Dear campus colleagues,

Thank you for choosing to present the IEE “**Bulletin Board in a Bag**”: **Black History Month** in your area this **February**!

In this packet, you will find everything you need to *begin* a great bulletin board.

How to use

We’ve provided several flyer-sized pages of information, intended to get your board started; researching and adding additional information that would be of most interest to your particular audiences (relevant communities in their home states/nations, campus/community activities that appeal to their roles and interests, etc) can help expand the board and improve its impact.

For the most part, the Board is just print and post ready. If we had it available at the time of publication, we’ve also included or attached information about campus/community events observing this month, that you can post as well. If there aren’t any, you can check the IEE website (<https://studentaffairs.du.edu/iee>) to see what events we have scheduled, and add them to your Board. And, consider attending as a floor, staff, club or just group of good folks!

Feedback

To help us know where our boards have been, and how stakeholders have responded to them, please email us (igr@du.edu) any/all of the following:

- Your name, hall and floor where the board is posted
- A photo or two of the board up on your floor
- A brief description of any reaction/feedback the board generated,
- And any feedback you have about this board or ideas for other DEI-related identities/issues/observances we could provide for the future.

(And in the unfortunate event there’s any defacement or other negative reaction to the board, please follow your area's reporting procedures, and let us know.)

THANKS for sharing this important, and interesting, info!

Sincerely,

Inclusion and Equity Education

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facebook.com/IEedDU

An illustration of five Black people shown in profile, facing left. From left to right: a woman with short, dark, spiky hair and a gold hoop earring; a man with short black hair and a gold stud earring; a man with short black hair and a gold stud earring; a woman with long, dark, braided hair and a gold stud earring; and a man with short, dark, spiky hair and a gold stud earring. The background is a solid yellow color. The text is overlaid on the lower left portion of the illustration.

Black History Month

February 1st-March 1st

www.kenzie.academy/blog/attend-these-virtual-black-history-month-events/



What is Black History Month?

- Black History Month was originally during the second week of February.
- Because of the growing awareness of Black identity and the Civil Rights Movement, Black History week turned into Black History Month.
- Black History Month is a way to reflect on 400+ years of Black History and heritage.

Did you know...

Jackie Robinson was the first African American to play in Major League Baseball.



www.truebluela.com/2015/4/15/8421125/jackie-robinson-dodgers-shortstop

www.tcm.com/tcmdb/title/19169/the-jackie-robinson-story/#overview

Did you know...



- *Phillis Wheatley Peters was the first African-American author of a published book of poetry: *Poems of Phillis Wheatley**
- *She was the third American Woman to publish a book.*
- *Wheatley was sold into slavery between the ages of 7 and 8*

www.aaihs.org/remembering-phillis-wheatley/

www.biography.com/writer/phillis-wheatley



Some Events in US Black History

The Birmingham Children's Crusade

- *The Birmingham Children's Crusade took place on May 2, 1963.*
- *Thousands of children from Birmingham and surrounding areas ranging between ages of 7 & 18 skipped school and gathered at the 16th street Baptist Church.*
- *Children were sent out in groups of 10-50 with picket signs to protest segregation.*
- *By May 5th, the students marched to city hall demanding justice for the incarcerated youth and to end segregation in the city.*
- *On May 10th, the city released all the children who had been incarcerated. Originally the children involved in the protests were expelled but that was overturned by the US Court of Appeals.*





The Little Rock Crisis of 1957

- The Little Rock Nine was a group of nine high-school students who challenged racial segregation in public schools in Arkansas.*
- The students became the center of the struggle that Black students across the country were dealing with (especially in the South).*
- Their enrollment in Little Rock Central HS sparked debates across the country about segregation and Civil Rights.*
- The students were warned to stay away from the school and on their second day, there were soldiers from the Arkansas National Guard blocking the entrance.*
- Despite these reaction, the Little Rock Nine were able to attend school for the rest of the academic year.*

Security of Justice

is the theme for Black History Month 2022



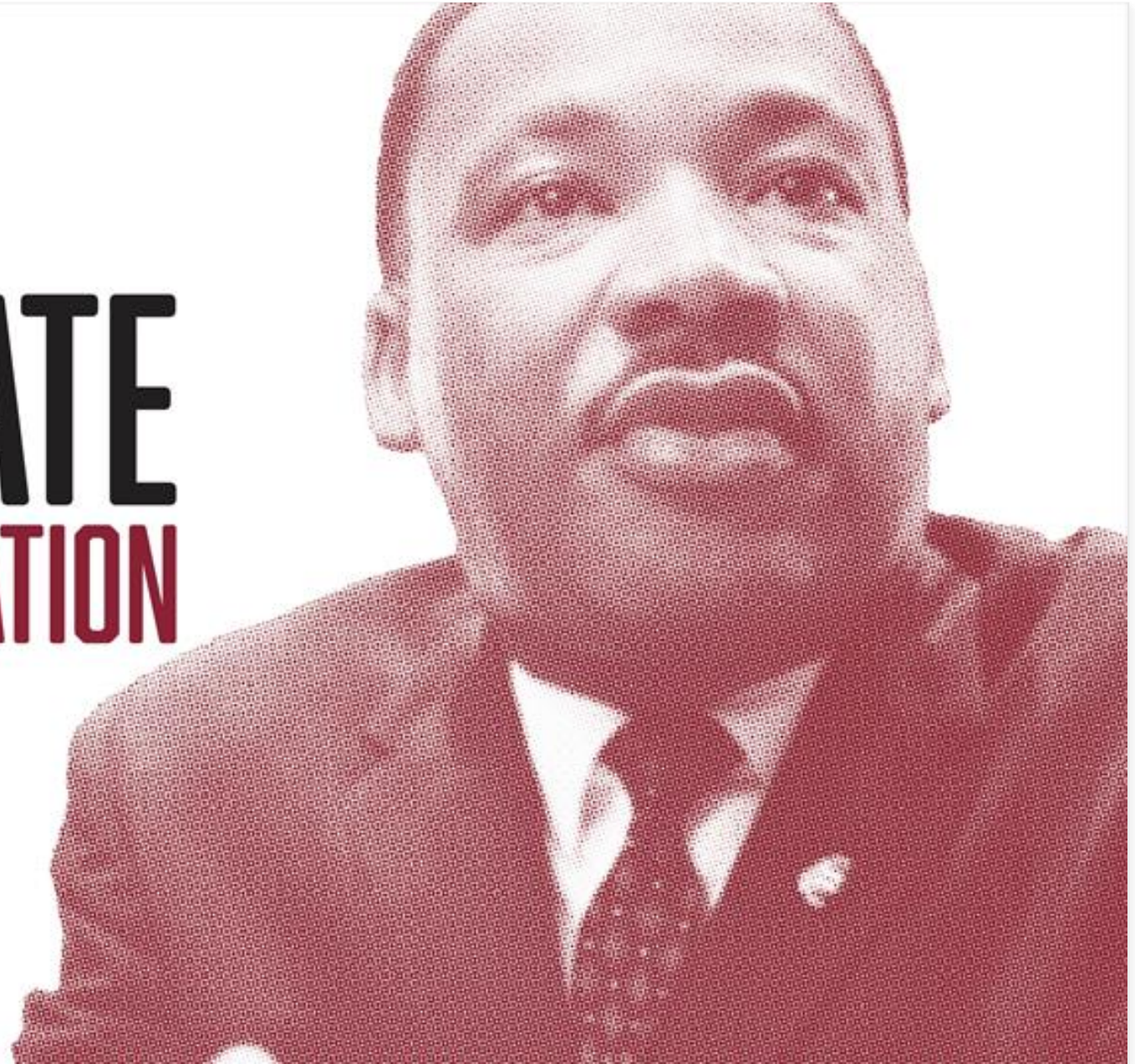
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SAVE THE DATE

01.17.22 MLK CELEBRATION

The Robert and Judi Newman Center | 4-5:30 p.m.

Join us for DU's Martin Luther King Jr. Day event celebrating the life and legacy of a man who brought hope and healing to America.



Stay Informed & Involved!

For more info on MLK events, campus resources and more, check:

- Black Community Initiatives on DU's campus: www.du.edu/equity/black-community-initiatives
- DU student-specific orgs support community, advocacy, professional development and more: www.du.edu/equity/across-campus/students
- Critical Race and Ethnic Studies courses and major/minor: liberalarts.du.edu/critical-race-ethnic-studies

Beyond campus:

- US Library of Congress gathers info and event: www.africanamericanhistorymonth.gov
- www.blackpast.org/african-american-history/events-african-american-history