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Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights & Justice

2021 ANNUAL REPORT



2021 PROGRAMMING

Voting Rights Panel & Book Donation

Louisiana Literary and Speakers Series
The Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights and Justice
Southern University Law Center hosts
A discussion on the Black Women Suffrage Movement and Black Voting Rights.
This dialogue was in response to the Lafayette, Louisiana Library Board's refusal to allow a reading series during Black History Month on The History of Black Voting Rights in America, The Voting Rights Act and the history of black women voting in the United States.

The Louis A. Berry Institute was honored to host the dialogue and purchase 100 books on Black voting rights and Black women's suffrage to give to the Lafayette community. The book were purchased with proceeds from the Campus Voter Project.



Press
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Black History 2021 Louisiana Literary & Speakers Series presents

A BOOK DISCUSSION

"BLACK WOMEN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT AND BLACK VOTING RIGHTS"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH | 3 P.M. – 5 P.M.

BROADCASTED LIVE:
AOC/COX Channels 15 and 16 | AOC/LUS Channels 3 and 4

REGISTER:
sulc.edu/bhmseries

PANELIST

Jay Augustine

Attorney Ernest Johnson

Chancellor John Pierre

Professor Margaret Burnham

Alanah Odoms

MODERATOR

Dr. Theodore Foster

[Click to watch video of the panel](#)

Louisiana Cemeteries Project

The news of Oaklin Springs Cemetery's refusal to grant burial rights for Allen Parish Sheriff Darrell Semien of Oberlin, LA, has prompted Southern University Law Center's Louis A. Berry Institute of Civil Rights & Justice to investigate other continuing practices of discrimination in Louisiana's rural parishes. The recent discovery of the 70-year-old contract, which denied access to a burial for non-white individuals, represents the forgotten, but still-present, denial of humanity that still exists in the country. Sheriff Semien was a beloved member of the community who lived to serve and served well.



The Late Sheriff Darrell Simen

Developing a New Clinic

The Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights & Justice announced the development of THE JUSTICE BERNETTE JOSHUA JOHNSON CIVIL RIGHTS CLINIC

In honor of her career, efforts to address and combat systemic racism, and legacy of service in action, we solemnly endeavor to take up the mantle of racial justice and equality for the citizens of Louisiana. The Institute is currently operating a simulation with programming that allows students the opportunity to analyze State bills for harmful impacts on vulnerable communities.

The work of the Justice Bernette Joshua Johnson Civil Rights Clinic embodies the legacy of Chief Justice Johnson and will be a continuation of her work to reform our criminal legal system.



Chief Justice Bernette Joshua Johnson

[Watch the video announcement here](#)



Re-Imagining Legal Education:

The Institute for Civil Rights & Justice teamed up with the American Bar Association's Council for Diversity in the Educational Pipeline for Part III: Re-Imagining Legal Education: Magic Happens When Students and Faculty Collaborate

This program explored practices and model programs that identify successful faculty and student collaborations. The panel focused on methods of addressing issues that are top of mind for students when dealing with issues associated with diversity, inclusion and equity within law schools. Director Goodly spoke about optimizing capacity and inclusion through collaborations at the law center.



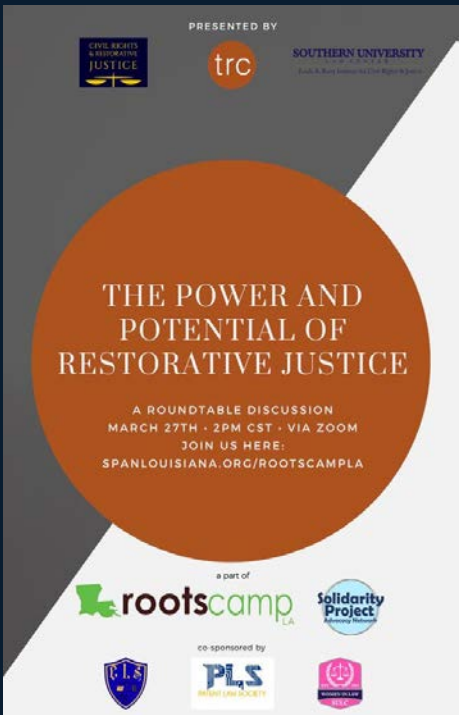
SULC & CRRJ SUMMER PROGRAM

The Civil Rights & Restorative Justice Project at Northeastern University School of Law and the Louis A. Berry Institute of Civil Rights and Justice at Southern University Law Center hosted another summer extern/internship program for SULC law students and local college students in Louisiana and Massachusetts.

Students in the program investigated cases of racial motivated homicides from the Jim Crow era and worked on historical posthumous pardons. The "Grand Rounds" of 2021 Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Legal Externs took place virtually and was attended by university administrators and scholars from across the country.

Protest Symposium

The Institute for Civil Rights & Justice partnered with students & faculty to host The Public Protest symposium to address the current state of the First Amendment and impact of Public Protest: Past, Present and Future. The symposium hosted four panels of dynamic speakers to discuss the multi-faceted nature of Public Protest.



RESTORATIVE JUSTICE ROUNDTABLE

On Saturday, March 27th, 2pm CST, The Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights & Justice at Southern University Law Center in alliance with The Restorative Center (TRC) and The Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project at Northeastern University School of Law hosted a roundtable discussion on The Power and Potential of Restorative Justice as part of the 11th Annual RootsCampLA Conference.

This discussion explored the meaning of Restorative Justice and how restorative justice can positively impact our communities.

Panelists included elected officials, formerly incarcerated advocates, community leaders, professors, and SULC students working in Restorative Justice.



Juneteenth in Jackson

The Southern University Law Center and Historic Tougaloo College partnered with PBS Frontline, Two Mississippi Museums and the Veterans of the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement to provide public programming that honors our past, celebrates our present, and aimed to transform our future. Juneteenth in Jackson 2021 was held on Friday, June 18th at Tougaloo College. The events explored the stories of violence that shaped the Jim Crow South before, during, and after the Civil Rights movement. Participants heard from descendants of victims of historical harms, civil rights legends and activists, and faith leaders of the movement. Healing Circles, a tour of historical Civil Rights sites, and important conversations over the food that connects us, made 2021 Juneteenth in Jackson, MS a thoughtful celebration of our freedom and declaration of our resilience.

The Jackson Civil Rights Tour Experience with Special Invited Tour Guides

Featured sites: The COFO Headquarters, the Greyhound Bus Station, the Medgar & Myrlie Evers House, Tougaloo College and more...

View Livestream here: [Civil Rights Tour in Jackson, MS](#)

Opening of Juneteenth in Jackson: Reckoning for Restoration

Reflections on the UNRESOLVED: A Healing Circle to Reckon with Historical Harms

Dr. Shailly Agnihotri and Tecoria Jones, Circle Keepers Brother Louis Ali, Son of Louis Allen, Reverend Eddie Carthan, Cousin of Emmett Louis Till Ms. Denise Ford, Daughter of Wharlest Jackson, Mr. Charles McLaurin, Civil Rights Veteran, Dr. Hollis Watkins, Civil Rights Veteran, Dr. Flonzie Brown Wright

Civil Rights Veteran Circle participants reflect on the impacts of racial harm on the individual, family and community levels. Pulling from lived experiences and advocacy, participants discuss how violence shook communities in the fight for freedom and the importance of truth-telling and activism through the generations.

LUNCH & CHAT
Holmes Hall Auditorium, Tougaloo College



2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. (VIRTUAL / Webinar)

Civil Rights Legends & Leaders: Bridging the Generational Divide in the Age of Black Lives Matter

Dr. Keith Parker, Moderator Ms. Maisie Brown, Student, North Carolina A&T Dr. Edelia Carthan Mr. Frank Figgers, Civil Rights Veteran, Mr. Dave Dennis, Civil Rights Veteran Atty. Jaribu Hill, Executive Director, Mississippi Workers' Center for Human Rights Mr. Marquise Hunt, Student, Tougaloo College Ms. Myra Richardson, Activist

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. (LIVESTREAM) The Juneteenth Community Circle: A Conversation on Truth, Reconciliation, and Justice

Dr. Shailly Agnihotri and Tecoria Jones, Circle Keepers Ms. Sharon Brown, Community Activist Mr. Jarvis Dortch, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi Mr. Hillman Frazier, Senator, MS-27th District The Honorable Chokwe Lumumba, Mayor, City of Jackson Atty. Rukia Lumumba, Founder, People's Advocacy Institute Ms. Jonique Williams, Granddaughter of Edwin Williams Dr. B. D'Andra Orey, Professor of Political Science, Jackson State University Mr. De'Keither Stamps, Representative, MS-66th District Ms. Zakiya Summers, Representative, MS-68th District

Participants will engage in thoughtful discourse about justice and reconciliation, pulling from themes from the morning circle, to use our stories as lessons on how to transform systems and communities across the country.

Tougaloo President Dr. Carmen Walters, Jackson, Mississippi Mayor Chokwe Lumumba, Dr. Keith Parker, President National Education and Empowerment Coalition, Inc



[View Stream here](#)



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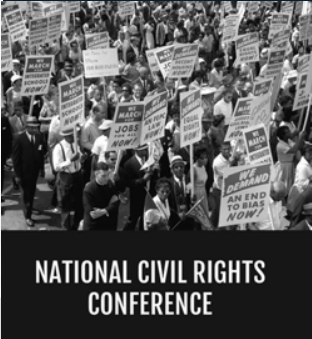
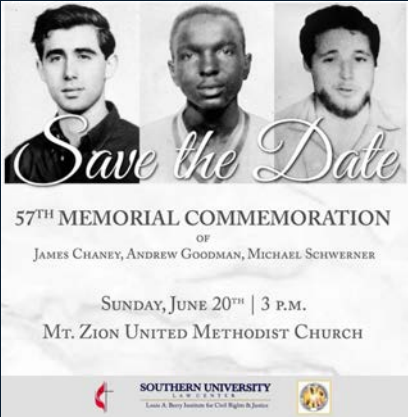
Juneteenth & The National Civil Rights Conference

On Saturday, June 19, 2021, at The Historic Mt. Zion United Methodist Church
The Reverend James M. Lawson, presenters, and facilitators of the James Lawson Institute, offered a 1-day participatory institute with lessons from past and present nonviolent action campaigns in the United States and worldwide.

The program reviewed aspects of Mississippi's experience, historical insights, basics of successful nonviolent organizing, planning and preparation of effective campaigns, setting goals, and making claims.

The program included:

- Two keynote addresses by The Reverend James Lawson
- Planning and preparing effective nonviolent campaigns
- History and Her Story
- How to get your message across



2021 National Civil Rights Conference

The Institute for Civil Rights & Justice represented Southern University Law Center at the 10th National Civil Rights Conference in Oxford, Ohio, June 21–22, 2021

The Conference Theme: Rise, Advocate, Educate and Cooperate: The Challenge

The National Education and Empowerment Coalition, Inc., Miami University and the Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana co-sponsored the Tenth Annual National Civil Rights Conference. The National Civil Rights Conference will coincided with (1) the Annual Mississippi Civil Rights Memorial Service: an annual event remembering and honoring James Earl Chaney, Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and other Mississippi civil rights movement participants.

PBS FRONTLINE - UN(RE)SOLVED

The Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights & Justice closed out Native American Heritage Month with our partners at Frontline PBS and the Native American Law and Policy Institute with a program to honor the lives lost to historical racial violence.

Native Americans & African Americans: The Process and Progress of Overcoming Racism

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, FRONTLINE PBS, Southern University Law Center, and the Southern University Native American Law and Policy Institute, reviewed the cases of Peter Francis, a member of the Passamaquoddy Indian tribe, and the cases of Denver Smith and Leonard Brown who were both students at Southern University when they were killed by police. The program also previewed the upcoming FRONTLINE documentary, “American Reckoning.”

Un(re)solved is a digital first, multi-platform project that features innovative storytelling through interactive media, a podcast series, an immersive installation and exhibition, as well as a forthcoming documentary film -- all to provide a national conversation and way of addressing America’s difficult history concerning race and violence.

Experience the Un(re)solved multi-platform initiative by visiting this [link](#):

Native Americans & African Americans:

THE PROCESS AND PROGRESS OF OVERCOMING RACISM

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, FRONTLINE, Southern University Law Center, and the Southern University Law Center's Native American Law and Policy Institute, invite you to join a virtual discussion around the Civil Rights Cold Case multimedia investigation, Un(re)solved. The program will review the cases of Peter Francis, a member of the Passamaquoddy Indian tribe, and the cases of Denver Smith and Leonard Brown who were both students at Southern University when they were killed by police. The event will also preview the upcoming FRONTLINE documentary, “American Reckoning.”

VIRTUAL EVENT
NOV 30 AT 7 PM ET / 6 PM CT

UNIRESOLVED

November 16, 1972

REMEMBERING LEONARD BROWN & DENVER SMITH

In November of 1972, the students of Southern University boycotted classes and held demonstrations protesting inadequate services. After weeks of demonstrations, the students marched to the University President's office. In response, Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards sent 300 police officers in full riot gear to break up the demonstrations. The police officers began to throw tear canisters at the students and after one student threw a canister back at the police, shots were fired. Two students, Leonard Brown and Denver Smith, were killed during the protest. No officer was ever charged with the crime.

Say their names. Know their stories.
Learn more about Un(re)solved at [www.pbs.org/frontline/unresolved/](#)

Peter Francis

Age 59

WWII veteran and member of the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Maine

PERRY, MAINE
NOVEMBER 15, 1965

Peter Francis was a Passamaquoddy tribal member and an electrician at a U.S. naval base. He was visiting family on the Pleasant Point reservation when he was attacked and killed by five white men. The department opened a case in 2017, in response to a request by the Tribal Nations Leadership Council. DOJ officials reviewed the original investigation and media reports but conducted no additional interviews, although at least three of the alleged perpetrators were still alive. The DOJ closed the case in 2018, citing an expired statutes of limitations.

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2021 Restorative Justice Conference

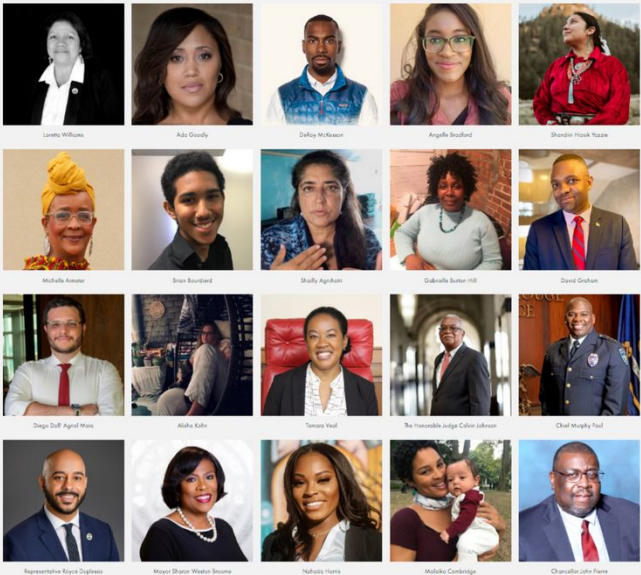
CONFERENCE OPENING REMARKS BY DERAY MCKESSON

Civil Rights Activist, Author and Podcaster

The Restorative Center and **Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights and Justice at Southern University Law Center** invites you to our second annual conference: The Power & Potential of Restorative Justice. Together we'll look at the philosophical roots of restorative justice models and consider how we can apply them to the future of this work in a post-pandemic era.

[Register here.](#)

2021 CONFERENCE SPEAKERS:



The Louis A. Berry Institute closed out 2021 with a day-long conference on Restorative Justice with powerful speakers and panels. Conference Opening Remarks were delivered by DeRay McKesson, Civil Rights Activist, Author and Podcaster in Q & A format followed by a host of remarkable panels from activist, scholars, elected officials, and students across the country.

Roundtable #1: The Philosophical Roots of Restorative Justice

Explore the various methodologies of RJ and their philosophical roots to answer the question of how RJ can lead the way; Followed by Q & A.

- Shandiin Yazzie (Dine-Akimel O'odham), peacemaker from the Diné/Navajo people of Arizona
- Michelle Armster, Executive Director for Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) focusing on conflict transformation and restorative justice
- Brian Bourdierd, Teen Restorative Justice Leader
- Shailly Agnihotri, Founder of The Restorative Center
- Gabrielle Burton-Hill, community advocate and Restorative Justice leader
- Caroline Durham, Executive Director for St Charles Center for Faith+Action

Roundtable #2: Restorative Justice in the Legal System?

Can RJ intersect with integrity within or in alliance with the Legal systems? Explore the concerns and the opportunities. Followed by Q & A

- David Graham, works with the Albany DA's office to develop community based restorative justice programming
- Diego Dall' Agnol Maia, Brazilian attorney and law professor, author of Law and Restorative Justice - A Search for Overcoming Revenge
- Alisha Kohn, formerly incarcerated transgender womxn activist working towards prison abolition
- Tamara Veal, 3L Southern University Law Center student interested in fair and just criminal prosecution
- Anthony Posada, Public Defender in New York City

Roundtable #3: Race and Reconciliation

Does Restorative Justice offer a framework for America? State and local community leaders join us in discussing the path forward to address the potential for race and reconciliation. Followed by Q & A

- The Honorable Judge Calvin Johnson, Ret., nationally recognized leader in criminal justice reform
- Chief Murphy Paul, Chief of the Baton Rouge Police Department
- Representative Royce Duplessis, member of the Louisiana House of Representatives representing 93rd district
- Mayor Sharon Weston Broome, Mayor-President of the City of Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge Parish
- Nzhada Harris, Student Bar Association President of The Southern University Law Center

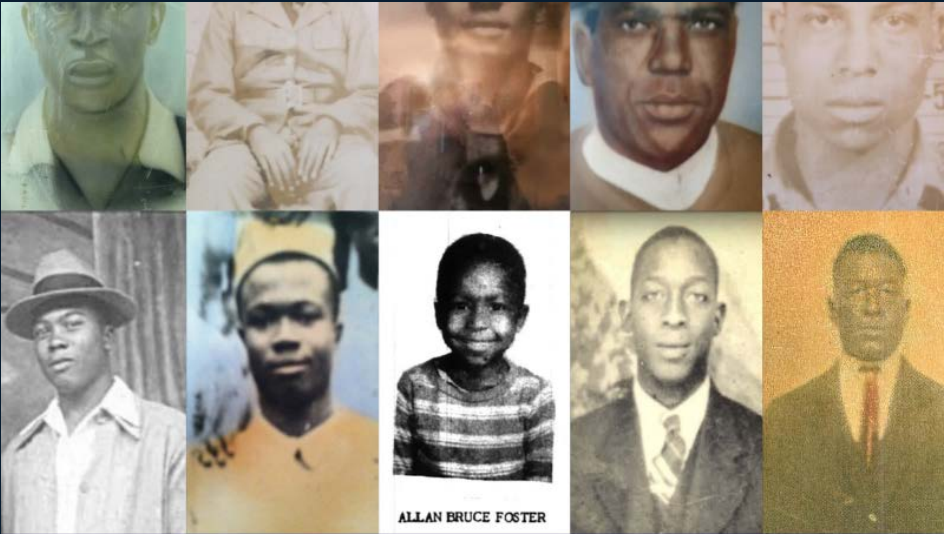
Revolutionary Self-Care with Malaika Cambridge

The Somatics of Circle Keeping: Self-Care + Embodiment as Revolutionary Praxis

The Circle Experience

HIPP TRAINING

historical injustice & present policing



HISTORICAL INJUSTICES AND PRESENT POLICING INTERGENERATIONAL TRAUMA TOOLKIT

Northeastern University | 2019

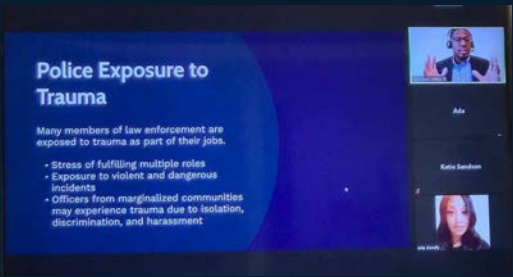
In January of 2021, The Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights & Justice published its report on the December 2020 HIPP training of Southern University Campus Police. All members of the Southern University Campus Police department (SUPD), under the instruction of Chief Jocelyn Johnson, received HIPP training, in-person, with virtual participation of co-moderators.

This training is the second HIPP training to be delivered in the region while COVID-19 precautions were still in place. Therefore, the training was administered in a setting with strict adherence to social distancing.

The campus of Southern University is situated in the north most portion of East Baton Rouge Parish (county) in the historically black community known as Scotlandville, home to 15,233 East Baton Rouge Parish residents. SUPD is responsible for the safety of approximately 7,065 students (including 576 law students) on the campus of Southern University and A & M College in Baton Rouge, LA. The training was tailored to incorporate this historic community and their response to two of the most infamous shootings the city. The cases of Denver Smith and Leonard Brown was the closest to home for the officers who attended the training because the shootings happened on Southern University’s campus, just forty years earlier.

An important adjustment, which is also a distinguishing feature of the HIPP training, is training’s ability to be inclusive of relevant present day cases that help officers to draw from. Accordingly, the Alton Sterling case was included and discussed as it occurred in the same city, Baton Rouge, LA. This case, now regionally infamous with law enforcement due to the community uprising and subsequent violence that occurred in the region in the wake of Alton Sterling’s death, was one that all officers attending the training were familiar with and helped to spark conversation about the applicability of restorative justice in their community.

23 Officers trained.



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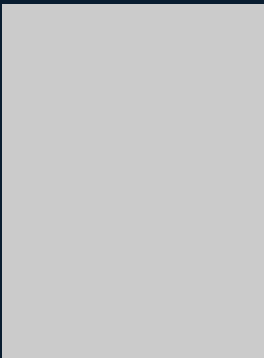
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Louis A. Berry Institute for Civil Rights & Justice

Meet the Staff



Ada Goodly Lampkin
Director



Kuala C. Chambers
Senior Project Manager



Brandi Worley
Project Manager

The Southern University Law Center (SULC), The Louis A. Berry Civil Rights Institute seeks to cultivate a staff of high functioning employees, dedicated to providing quality service, programming, and experiential learning opportunities for SULC law students. Our project managers focus on collecting information and data from a variety of sources, analyzing information and policy creation, and the development of concepts.


Our new Senior Project Manager facilitates effective communications with special attention to the establishment and sustainability of relationships with civil rights and social justice organizations. This role will serve as a liaison between institute administrators and local, state and nationally recognized civil rights and social justice organizations for the purpose of conference and program development, student recruitment, grant identification and execution, economic development, environmental protection, education, support for social services, and enduring good will. This is a professional position reporting directly to the Executive Director of The Louis A. Berry Civil Rights and Justice Institute and will be responsible for facilitating positive working relationships with faculty, staff, students, administrators, alumni, community partners, and other key stakeholders.

- Our **Project Manager** handles a variety of tasks related to and in support of the Institute’s programming. Responsibilities include:
- Research, identify, and assist with grant opportunities and proposals
 - Provide support in managing, designing, and implementing office and project operations and procedures, and creating and utilizing data collection systems
 - Maintain and update office files
 - Assist in development of short - and long-range institute plans, including the establishment of annual goals and objectives, strategic plan, and related assessment
 - Research, apply, and promote advocacy, diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives with local, state and nationally recognized civil rights and social justice organizations
 - Coordination and maintenance of best practices in conjunction with law center and institute efforts.

Total Programs	2021 Budget	2021 Staff	2022 Programs	2022 Staff	2022 Budget
16	\$15,000	2	14	3	\$500,000

2022 PROGRAMMING

2022 Programs



**Selma 57th Anniversary
BRIDGE CROSSING JUBILEE**

WE WILL TRAVEL TO MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA ON FRIDAY, MARCH 3RD, TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES COMMEMORATING THE 57TH ANNIVERSARY OF "BLOODY SUNDAY".

WE HAVE AMAZING TOURS AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING TO ATTEND IN MONTGOMERY AND SELMA, ALABAMA. YOU WILL ALSO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAMMING TO TACKLE VOTING RIGHTS AND THE IMPACT OF MASS INCARCERATION ON BLACK COMMUNITIES, WITH PARTNERS, DAUGHTERS BEYOND INCARCERATION.

TRAVEL, HOTEL, AND PER DIEM, INCLUDED. PLEASE NOTE, YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO TAKE A COVID TEST BEFORE LOADING THE BUS.

PARTNERS

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NATIONAL EDUCATION AND EMPOWERMENT COALITION, INC

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

DAUGHTERS BEYOND INCARCERATION

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FRIDAY
7 A.M.
TRAVEL TO MONTGOMERY
3:30 P.M.
VISIT THE ROSA PARKS MUSEUM
9 P.M.
LOCAL STREET ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY
9 A.M.
THE LEGACY MUSEUM
11:30 A.M.
PANNIE-GEORGE'S KITCHEN
12:45 P.M.
THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
1:30 P.M.
THE PEACE AND JUSTICE CENTER - PRESENTATION
3 P.M.
BROWN CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY
9 A.M.
ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICES
11:30 A.M.
MARCH FROM BROWN CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO EDMUND PETTUS BRIDGE
2 P.M.
ASSEMBLE AT EDMUND PETTUS BRIDGE

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**SULC RACIAL IMPACT
STUDY PILOT**

MARCH 1ST-JUNE 24TH

SULC STUDENTS WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PREPARE RACIAL AND ETHNIC IMPACT STATEMENTS FOR PROPOSED STATE LEGISLATION, ASSESS DATA AND REPORT ON RACIAL AND ETHNIC DISPARITIES TO VULNERABLE/IMPACTED COMMUNITIES AROUND THE STATE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ADA GOODLY AT
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**Selma 57th Anniversary
BRIDGE CROSSING JUBILEE**

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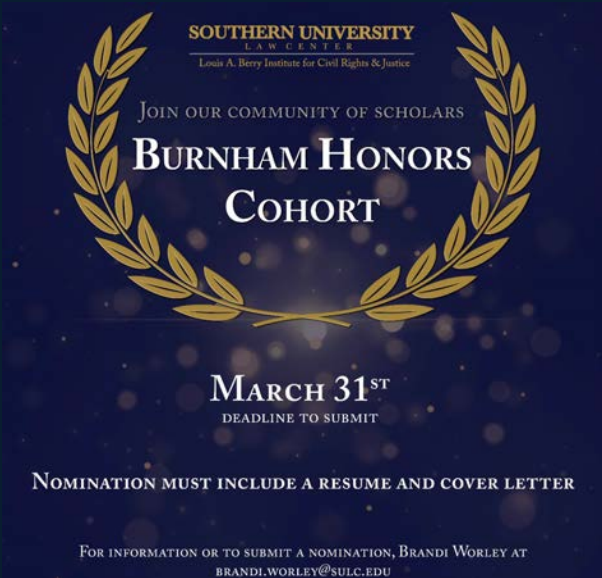
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**BURNHAM HONORS
COHORT**

MARCH 31ST
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NOMINATION MUST INCLUDE A RESUME AND COVER LETTER

FOR INFORMATION OR TO SUBMIT A NOMINATION, BRANDI WORLEY AT
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COMING IN MAY

CLARK V. EDWARDS DONATION PAPERS



HONORABLE
JANICE CLARK



DR. ERNEST
JOHNSON

Dr. Ernest Johnson donated Clark v. Edwards papers to be housed in the SULC Law Library.

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