

Neighbors Bulletin



Community Updates

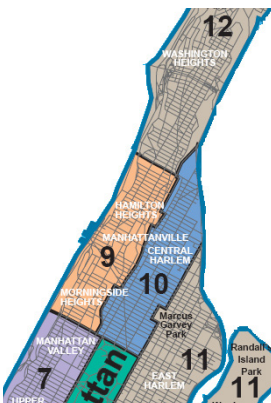
WHAT TO READ FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Looking for something to read? Including fiction, nonfiction, history, essays, and more, our selection of works by Columbia professors celebrates the breadth and depth of Black History Month. Learn about the contributions of Black jazz musicians, explore the lives of Black women in the early 20th century, or enjoy a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Here are just a few works to get started:

- *South of Pico* (Kellie Jones): The artists in Los Angeles's Black communities during the 1960s and 1970s created a vibrant, productive, and engaged activist arts scene in the face of structural racism.
- *The Romare Bearden Reader* (Ed. Robert O'Meally): A collection of essays by novelists, poets, historians, critics, and playwrights that contextualizes Bearden within the history of modern art.
- *Wayward Lives, Beautiful Experiments* (Saidiya Hartman): The revolution of Black intimate life in Philadelphia and New York at the beginning of the 20th century.
- *Infectious Fear* (Samuel K. Roberts): How individuals and institutions—Black and white, public and private—responded to the challenges of tuberculosis in the segregated society of the early 20th century.

Read the full list at neighbors.columbia.edu/blackhistoryreading.

APPLY TO JOIN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY BOARD



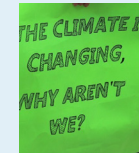
Interested in joining your local community board? There are 12 in Manhattan, each with 50 volunteer members. Community Board members are appointed by the Borough President, and must live, work, or have a significant interest in the neighborhoods served by the Community Board.

Community Boards deal with important neighborhood issues such as distribution of liquor licenses, consideration of sidewalk café applications, and permits for street fairs. They also weigh in on issues before the Landmarks Preservation Commission, zoning, parks, youth and education services, and many more topics.

Apply to be on your local Community Board via neighbors.columbia.edu/cbapp.

Community Events

Check with event organizers for latest updates as details may change. More details can be found at neighbors.columbia.edu/events



Columbia Climate Conversations: Youth Climate Activism in Action

Feb 4, 6PM

This panel will focus on youth activism by young women of color in the environmental movement. neighbors.columbia.edu/youthclimate



Obama Foundation Scholars Program Application Due

Due Feb 5

The Obama Foundation Scholars Program at Columbia University seeks rising leaders from around the world. neighbors.columbia.edu/obamaschols



Black Health and Healing Virtual Summit

Feb 5-6

The Queens Library explores key health topics in the Black community, such as the COVID-19 vaccine, mental health, and more. neighbors.columbia.edu/blackhealth



Interchurch Center Blood Drive

Feb 8, 9AM

Appointments are required for this urgent blood drive. Make sure to bring a photo ID or your donor card. neighbors.columbia.edu/giveblood



Summer Program for Under-Represented Students Application

Due Feb 15

SPURS trains the next generation of healthcare professionals by advancing the education of underrepresented and economically disadvantaged students. neighbors.columbia.edu/spursapp



Live from Columbia: JACK Quartet

Feb 16, 7PM

In this performance, the JACK Quartet explores nontraditional techniques and sounds, including Helmut Lachenmann's string quartet Grido. neighbors.columbia.edu/jackquartet