



NABCI PULSE

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The President's Message

Welcome to the May edition of the NABCI Electronic Bi-Monthly Newsletter, The PULSE. As always I look forward to staying connected with you through this electronic newsletter, as well as keeping you updated with activities of the Association.

The members of the executive committee continue to remain engaged to ensure that the Association remains at the forefront of criminal justice reform in 2016 and beyond. As such, we have participated in several conferences and workshops, as well as conference calls with the White House Office of Public and Criminal Justice engagement. I along with Vice President Terri McGee and National Secretary Vernise Robinson attended the Youth for Human Rights International World Tour for Peace and Tolerance, Trinidad & Tobago leg of the 13 country tour. This was a joint project sponsored and coordinated by President Addie Richburg of the National Alliance of Faith and Justice. What an awesome experience it was engaging so many youths in a positive and uplifting manner. My thanks also go out to Dr. Mary Shuttleworth, Founder and President of YHRI for including the country of my birth on this historical event.

We had a very productive spring board meeting resulting in some significant changes that would ensure the Association remains relevant and sustainable for many years to come. Some the decisions includes going to a two-year conference cycle and the election of National Executive Officers by the general membership, just to name a few. The by-laws have been sent to the membership for comments before it is voted on in July. I want to encourage you to read them and provide your input to the by-laws committee as requested.

I was invited to give the keynote address at the induction ceremonies of the reactivation of the Florida A&M University Student Chapter. In addition, I was asked by a guest lecturer for a penology class to speak while on campus and what an honor it was to speak to these students about careers in the criminal justice field. I also attended and participated in Fathers Incorporated Unplugged Faith, Family and Fatherhood conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

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While there, I was invited to the U.S. Attorney's conference on Reentry and attended the chapter meeting of the Georgia chapter. We have seen an upsurge in our student membership and I want to encourage all adult chapters to assist with keeping them actively engaged in the affairs of the Association.

Finally, May is the time for graduation and I want to take this opportunity to congratulate all of our NABCJ student members who are graduating and want to remind you if are interested in seeking employment to submit your resumes to the National Office.

Our 43rd Annual Conference and Training Institute is rapidly approaching and our conference registration is low. So I am asking you, if you plan on attending the conference this year to register early as well as make your hotel reservation. The Texas chapters have been working hard to ensure your time in Dallas will be a memorable one.

Again, thank you for your support and look for to the next opportunity to communicate with you.

Peace and blessings!

Sincerely,



Your Servant Leader
Carlyle I. Holder, National President

PERSON OF INTEREST
RICHARD MARTIN



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Retired Correctional Officer

What was your role in the BOP (Federal Bureau of Prisons)? Out of my 33 years, I was a unit manager for 18 years. I started with a prison in Mississippi, then Florida, and traveled to a few states, holding a number of positions such as assistant warden. But when they opened Coleman in 1995, I came back to Florida.

What was the highlight of working within the BOP? My favorite part about my job as a supervisor was being able to mentor other staff members—actually I have two favorite parts—and to see an inmate actually rehabilitate.

What do you leave behind? Well, in the bureau prisons we developed a program for low functioning inmates called SKILLS residential treatment program, and it's been running for about 10 years. I was a part of the initial staff of the program and was the unit manager. These inmates are usually isolated 24/7, but [with this program] they are placed with an inmate who will teach them a job. There was one particular inmate that was low functioning and had severe mental problems; I was his unit manager for about seven or eight years. He was able to complete the program, be released to a residential center in Washington D.C., and get a job. I still check up on him and he's doing nicely.

Is there an accomplishment you are most proud of? Out of the 20 years I was at Coleman, I received Supervisor of The Year four times. Which is a big deal because we have a lot of supervisors out there. And 30 of the 32 secretaries I had [when I was a] supervisor were promoted under me. I was able to help them and push them to move up.

How did you get into the corrections field? My degree was in education, so initially I wanted to teach. But I could make more money working at a correctional facility than being a teacher, which is a bit backwards and here's why: I think teachers should be paid more than we get paid, because if they were, there would be less inmates in the correctional facility for us to work with.

How did you utilize your educational background in corrections? I found plenty of opportunities to use my education degree, from the time I was an officer and all the way up the ranks. I was able to use that knowledge at every position throughout my career.

Favorite book? "Death at Midnight" by Donald A. Cabana. It was a fictitious book about the prison in Mississippi. The warden wrote it, and I was the inspiration for one of the characters. I was the lieutenant for death row.

What's next? I'll be starting next month with correctional management group—I'll be doing some consulting. I'm excited about a new phase in my career. I retired from the corrections facility in January, and I'll be working with one of my former wardens and mentor Carlyle Holder; he's the CEO.



Membership Spotlight

SHADES of Oklahoma, a Life Goal

I retired from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in October, 2014. I worked for corrections 24 years in Oklahoma and 3 years in Illinois. It was quite an experience. I started in corrections as the Public Information Officer and retired as the Communications Executive. During most of that time, I also worked as a media consultant for the National Institute of Corrections. However, prior to corrections, I was a broadcast journalist with KOCO-TV, an ABC affiliate in Oklahoma City.



Like most folks, my plan for retirement was to kick back, spend time with family, and see as much of the world as I could afford. But that's not what happened. What I really did was start a magazine about Black Folks in Oklahoma. The magazine entitled SHADES of Oklahoma is about the Life, Culture and History of Oklahoma African Americans. I named it Shades, just because we come in all flavors and we're such beautiful people. Starting a magazine is really something I've been thinking about for years. Much like having a daydream where you think about what you'd like to do, in between working to make a living. Now I call it a "Life Goal." I think it also had a lot to do with the fact that I love Black History... and Oklahoma is one of those states that has a rich black history that most folks seem to know very little about. For instance...Oklahoma was almost made into an "All Black State" and promoted as the "Promise Land" to all the Blacks who migrated from the South, after being freed from slavery ...and Oklahoma is the only state in the nation that still has 13 original All Black Towns that started before statehood, still in existence.

The magazine is another way to enhance our voices and include them in the conversations regarding the issues, decisions and ideas that impact the world we live in. The first issue of SHADES came out in September, 2015. My goal is to eventually turn the magazine, which is currently a quarterly, into a monthly publication. I would love for you to check it out at....

www.shadesofoklahoma.com

Please Enjoy!

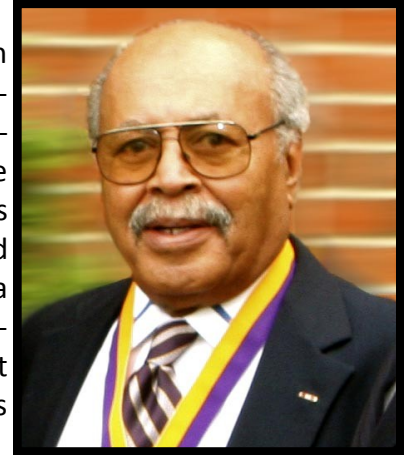
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Publisher & Editor in Chief

Dr. George M. Hampton

A life member of NABCJ & NABCJ's Second Oldest Member

Dr. George M. Hampton received a Bachelor of Science degree from North Carolina A&T State University; Master of Science degree from Virginia State University, and the Doctor of Arts in Education from the University of Central Arizona. He served in a variety of command and staff assignments during more than 20 years of service in the U.S. Army. This service included four years as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Virginia State University. He retired from the Army in 1971 as a Lieutenant Colonel. Following retirement, he was a Research Scientist, Project Director, and Human Relations Specialist with American Institutes for Research. While there, he directed research and development projects in Asia and Africa that dealt with conflict resolution among Americans and host country nationals and between majority and minority Americans.



Dr Hampton later joined the Institute for International Research as project director for development of the Marine Corps Leadership and Human Relations Program. Once the program was developed, he served as the co-director of the Marine Corps Leadership and Human Relations Institute in San Diego, California. This institute trained leadership instructors for the formal schools at Quantico and other major installations. From 1967 to 1969, Dr. Hampton was adjunct professor of psychology at the Far East Division of the University of Maryland and, from 1975 to 1979; he was an adjunct professor of human relations at Pepperdine University. In 1978, he established and served as President of G&A Associates. This organization was designed to conduct research and training in human relations to specifically address racism, sexism, and cross-cultural problems in government and civilian industry.

From 1975 until 1982 Dr. Hampton was the Political Advisor to the Prince William Branch of the NAACP. In 1982, Governor Charles Robb appointed him to the Virginia Parole Board. Reappointed by Governor Gerald Baliles, he served on this Board until 1990. In 1990, he was appointed Chairman and CEO of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board by Governor L. Douglas Wilder where he served until he retired from State service in 1994. In August 1994, Dr. Hampton was appointed by Chief Judge Molinari to serve on the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Citizens Advisory Council where he served until June 2002. In 1995, Governor George Allen appointed him to a four-year term on the State Board of Elections, where he served as Vice Chairman until January 1999. In January 1997, Dr. Hampton was appointed as the Prince William County representative to the Board of Directors of Northern Virginia Community College. He served in that position until June 2005. In July 2003, Governor Mark Warner appointed him to serve as a member of the Board of Visitors, Virginia State University. He served in that position until July 2007. He was also a member of the Virginia State University Foundation. Dr. Hampton had the privilege of serving on many other short term advisory boards and commissions during his 40 years as a resident of Prince William County. He is currently a member of many organizations, to include: PLL Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. (Mu Psi 1949), Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion, Korean Veterans, Military Officers Association of America, The ROCKS, and The Fellowship Club of Prince William County.

He is a member of First Mount Zion Baptist Church in Dumfries, VA. He is a widower and has two children, George, Jr. and Sydni Theresa, and a granddaughter, Desiree Hampton. Dr. Hampton resides in Dale City, Virginia.



**YOUTH FOR HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNATIONAL
WORLD TOUR FOR PEACE AND TOLERANCE
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO**

Our Rights, Our Freedoms, Always.

As an extension of the PEN OR PENCIL™ (POP) National Mentoring Initiative officially launched in Trinidad and Tobago on Justice Sunday (January 2016) and in the continued struggle and respect for human rights peace and tolerance, the National Alliance of Faith and Justice in partnership with the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice and the Trinidad & Tobago Prison Service hosted the Youth for Human Rights International 2016 World Educational Tour for Peace and Tolerance during the period April 1-6, 2016, in Trinidad and Tobago.

This year the 13th World Educational Tour 2016 will circle the globe to countries and states including Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, India, Japan, Mexico, South Africa, Taiwan, Trinidad and Tobago and the USA, in the spirit of the United Nations International Human Rights Day theme "Our Rights, Our Freedoms, Always."





The Trinidad segment of the tour, coordinated by NABCI's Caribbean Representative, Krishna Bedassie featured a Human Rights Exhibition, A Youth Festival & Career Fair, A Youth Rally and Gospel Concert as well as a number of Human Rights Workshops. President Holder & Vice-President McGee represented NABCI while National Secretary and POP Coordinator Vernise Robinson represented NAFJ in the unavoidable absence of President Richburg. They were joined by Dr. Mary Shuttleworth, President of Youth For Human Rights International and the Knowledge is Power Programme Marching Band out of Atlanta, Georgia for this historic event.



The NABCJ Pulse is pleased to reproduce this recent article from the DOPE MAGAZINE

NABCJ President Carlyle I. Holder was one of the contributors to this article published by the DOPE Magazine, highlighting the views of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice on the legalization of Marijuana. The DOPE Magazine founded in 2011 is a monthly lifestyle publication dedicated to bringing an intelligent and creative conversation to the cannabis movement.

TIPPED SCALES

RACIAL DISPARITY WITHIN THE WAR ON DRUGS



FOR DECADES America's war on cannabis has disproportionately affected African Americans. Politicians, professors, law enforcement officers, and drug policy reform lobbyists agree that change will require the improvement of police practices, at least partial legalization for medical use, and the modification of laws and regulations regarding a wide variety of subjects like immigration, driving and voting privileges, child custody, employment, housing, student loans, and the sealing of criminal records.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)'s 2013 report on cannabis enforcement, *The War on Marijuana in Black and White*, African Americans were 3.73x more than likely than whites to be arrested for cannabis possession. This is true even though both blacks and whites use cannabis at similar rates. The data that formed the basis for the report was collected between 2001 and 2010.

Jon Gettman, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Shenandoah University who collected a considerable amount of the data, says a primary cause for the disparity in arrests is a style of policing called 'broken windows'. It involves aggressively responding to small problems in a neighborhood to show that people care about the neighborhood," Gettman explains. "The policing helps deter more serious crimes. If there's a broken window and no one fixes that window, people will throw rocks

and break other windows. The idea is that you create a more civil, more orderly community."

Gettman says across the country, law enforcement officers have "prioritized" areas for broken windows policing where members of the African American community live and work. "Marijuana possession arrests have no impact on the drug trade, and they're a bad habit on the part of police officers," he says. "Legalization removes the temptation to indulge in that bad habit, and will reduce tension, friction, and hostilities between police officers and residents of various communities."

Danielle Keane, political director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), says legalization is key. "If people were not considered criminals for possessing cannabis, the police wouldn't be in these neighborhoods." She also suggests that retroactive expungement of criminal records, for individuals convicted of cannabis possession, should be adopted in states that have legalized the plant. This will ensure that these individuals will not be monitored by probation officers for cannabis-related offenses, or have cannabis possession used as a reason to deprive them of the custody of a child, OR have cannabis possession used to strip them of their voting and driving privileges. These individuals will also become more eligible for student loans, housing, and employment."



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She clarifies the organization's intent stating, "NORML is based on huge, extensive grassroots networks throughout the country. We see how important it is to have these conversations about racial disparity."

In Florida, Michigan State Senator Vincent Gregory (D-District 11) says there is no question that legalization would reduce the number of arrests in the African American community, but despite this, some residents in those communities do not support legalization. Gregory served as a law enforcement officer in southeast Michigan for 29 years. He says it is important to remember that these communities have been "hit hard by drug use," and explains,

"There is a fear in communities that drug use may become even more prevalent if we legalize cannabis. Many ask 'How is it going to help us?'" He suggests other steps that can be taken that include requiring law enforcement officers to issue warnings, instead of conducting arrests. Law enforcement officers can also be trained to form good relationships with residents and business owners. Maintaining ongoing conversations between proponents and opponents of legalization allow everyone to share concerns. Gregory is motivated by America's shifting attitude toward legalization. Change has built bridges between Republicans and Democrats. In the past, Michigan Republicans were staunchly opposed to cannabis. Now numerous Republicans, including Michigan State Representative Michael Callton (R-District 87), support legislation to improve access and regulation of therapeutic cannabis. He suggests improving police practices may prove to be a greater challenge. Traditionally, law enforcement agencies are given great autonomy in terms of deciding what changes they will make. They are also given the power to decide how they will enforce local laws and regulations.

Carlyle Holder, president of the National Association of Blacks in

Criminal Justice (NABCIJ), shares some of Gregory's views. The NABCIJ is primarily composed of black professionals in the field of criminal justice. He lives in central Florida and served 27 ½ years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons of the U.S. Department of Justice. Holder says the NABCIJ is opposed to legalization. "As long as people continue to be incarcerated for cannabis, I cannot even begin to consider the topic of legalization. The federal government, which trumps state law, hasn't even made an attempt to address the legalization of cannabis." Holder also says the NABCIJ sees medically used cannabis as a different issue, one on which the organization has yet to formalize an opinion. "I think medical marijuana is a nexus to legalization."

In November 2016, Florida voters may again consider legalizing more strains of cannabis for therapeutic use other than just Charlotte's Web. Holder says much of the "over-policing" of lower-class neighborhoods with regard to cannabis possession has to do with economics. "In middle-class communities, we see less enforcement. In higher-end communities, the residents will not let the police patrol and harass them." He explains that changing the quality of life in lower-class urban neighborhoods will reduce the number of cannabis possession arrests. "In these neighborhoods, black men from the ages of 18 to 24 are on the street, because there's nothing else for them to do. Schools in these areas are underfunded. America has to make a massive investment in these neighborhoods." He also suggests police practices need to improve, and that they should implement the recommendations of The Final Report on The President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing.

This document, published in May 2015, sets out recommendations for law enforcement agencies organized around six main topics: Building Trust and Legitimacy, Policy and Oversight, Technology and Social

Media, Community Policing and Crime Reduction, Officer Training and Education, and Officer Safety and Wellness. “We don’t want police departments like the one in Ferguson; the lack of diversity in that department was clearly a recipe for disaster. We need to exemplify basic principles. Our police departments should be both representative of the communities they serve, as well as know the people they serve,” says Holder. “We want the law to be fairly and consistently applied. The quality of justice should be equal across the board.”

New York City, which in the past three decades was notorious for having disproportionately high numbers for Black and Latino cannabis possession arrests, is seeing change because of Mayor Bill de Blasio’s 2014 decriminalization of possession. In November 2014, De Blasio began requiring police officers to issue a person in possession of 25 grams or less of cannabis a summons, rather than arrest them, provided the person has no warrant and has identification. The number of misdemeanor cannabis possession arrests dropped from 7,110 between January and March 2014 to 2,960 between January and March 2015.

Unfortunately, the racial disparity for possession arrests has persisted. In the first quarter of 2015, the statistics for arrests were as follows: 1,494 Blacks (50.47% of the total); 1,130 Latinos (38.18 percent of the total); and 228 Whites (7.70 percent of the total).

Kassandra Frederique, New York policy manager for the Drug Policy Alliance (DPA), a national nonprofit organization that supports drug policy reform says “We can’t just move arrests to tickets and think that the problem will be addressed.” Frederique points out that New York City

police officers have a history of not obeying directives related to arrests in Black and Latino communities and comments that “Creating different accountability structures for law enforcement is essential.” She also says it is important for Black and Latino communities to discuss how to monitor law enforcement officers.

The DPA’s long-range goal is to see cannabis legalized at the state level, “with an economic justice perspective.” The organization has lobbied for The Fairness and Equity Act, a comprehensive piece of legislation that will change many ways that New York State treats individuals with cannabis possession convictions.

“People remain incarcerated for past cannabis possession offenses. They are not able to get public housing. They can lose custody of their children. They are denied certain statuses as immigrants. They can’t pass employment security checks. They are denied student loans,” she explains. “Republicans in the New York State Senate are [being] really dense about this issue. They have not been interested in acknowledging the impact of cannabis-related arrests, especially on young people. If we don’t deal with the past and change the laws, we will not be acknowledging the impact that cannabis prohibition has had on people of color,” says Frederique.

Alyssa Aguilera, political director of Vocal NY, a nonprofit organization that does community organizing in low-income neighborhoods in New York City, says her organization has partnered with the DPA to advocate for legalization and The Fairness and Equity Act.

“The end goal is to end the war on cannabis so no one is arrested for having small amounts for personal use,” Aguilera says. “In the meantime, we are making ef-

forts to [encourage] the de-prioritization of those arrests. In a lot of places, cannabis possession means a ticket, or fine, or summons rather than being pulled through the entire criminal justice system.” Aguilera suggests changing police practices will help with lowering the number of African and Latino arrests. “Still, I think there’s a lot of animosity and distrust; it will take time to repair relationships. The police are literally in watchtowers over communities, and they still engage in aggressive behavior.” **dope**





THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACKS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Extends Birthday Greetings

To All Members Born

In The Months Of:

**MARCH, APRIL
MAY, JUNE & JULY**

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

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Adrienne Lamb
Alana C. Rodriguez
Albert T. McClure, Jr.
Alexa Davis
Alexandra D. Aloba
Alexandria Smith
Alfreda Skinner-Rolle
Alicia Julien
Alijah Harley
Amelia Orr
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Andrea Liles
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Angelia Cleveland
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Ariyon Riley
Arlene McDuffy Pope
Art Beeler
Asha Jones
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Ava Chase
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Brian Payne
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Lawrence G.Caldwell	Patrice Sease-Bey		
	Patrick Flintroy		

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

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Aaron Chambers	Carmen Phillips	Dexter Gregory Ward	Jazmin Berrell Clemons
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Camille Zoe'Rivera-Garcia	Derek Haynes	Jamia Ricketts	Kyette Smittie
Candice Simpson	Dericka Antoinette Mar-	Janis Suggs	Kyara Allen
	shall	Jasmin Robinson	

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Lamanda S. Albergottie	Nigel Redmon	Serena Salitros	Terrance Carroll
Latonya Jones	Nita C. Neyland	Shakita Hays	Terry B. Williams
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Markell Black	Rashby McPhie	Sierra Evans	Vickkie Oldham
Marlo Denise Lowe	Reginald Denson	Sonya White	Victor Gardner
Melissa Wesley	Renee D. Farr	Stacy S. Gibson	Vincent T. Jones
Mercedes K. Jones	Renika Lakimbira Brown	Starr Ridley	Whitney Swain
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Allen A. Whitaker	Bernadine Beard Skillern	Chermine Jackson	Delores "Dee" Ross
Amanda Jean-Jacques	Bobby Phillips	Cheryl A. Shaffer	Destiny D. McFarlin
Amanda Vazquez	Brande Castille	Cheryl Brewer	Devern Coleman
Amari Y. Hartsfield	Briana Brooks	Christine Mangan	Donna Mitchell
Andre' Christopher Jordan, II	Brittany R. Hicks	Christopher Henry	Dyamonee` Wallace
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Anthony Turner	Calvin Hill	Danielle Veney	Erica D. Parker
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Janelle D. Williams	LaKeita Bell	Patricia A. Clark	Taciana Fields
Janice Johnson-Lorde	LaQuana Lee	Peggy A. Smith	Takima Wynn
Janisah Georges	LaRhonda Salone	Quandarious Catlin	Tamara J. Harris
Jasmine Hinds	LaToya Jones	Racquel McKinnis	Tammy Lamb
Jasmine Ross	Le`Mei Venzen	Racquel McKinnis	Teshia Williams
Jasmine D. Williams	Leah Miller	Randle D. Strong	Thomas J. Teague Jr.
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Tiffany Gause	Johnnie F.R. Isom	Kamilah Roxberry	Kimberly Clipper
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Tracy Tucker	Kenneth Gilmore	Jasmine Celeste Zenon	Joseph Ford
Tiffany Dailey	Kimberly Cosen	Lyra Hall	Kynesha Shanae' Faust
Tammy M. Daniels	Chiquita P. Bynes	Erica Green	Briana Caldwell
Germaine L. De Graff	Lynn Pride Richardson	Brandalyn Kemp	Raquel Morton
Josette Okereke	William T. Green	Aminah McKenzie	Zaneta C. Vaughn
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Hawa Kromah	Abbydale Charles	Lisa E. Wright	Lois Brown
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Karen Potter	Angelyn C. Frazer	John D. McGahee, Jr.	Neeya Mona'e Wilson
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Caleb Young
Tysheana Alford
Crystal Frenchelle Goins
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Denise L. Bryers
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Bernita Carmichael
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Tyleem Cooper
Brittani B. Williams
Jazz Bryant
Leyland Ramsey
Sheryl Long
Andre Bunche
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Baroness B. Butler
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Jasmine Davis
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Janeil Morgan
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Casey Hamilton

Antoine Green
Miche' Hughes
Shacara Mitchell
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Shelbie Smith	Rodneshia D. Seals	Colee Foreman	Kim Salsbury
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Alicia P. Charles-Smith	Kemba Christopher	Jasmine Bodrick	Cannetter Love
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Beverly Robinson	Stephany D. Fitz	Emily S. Oakley	Alvin B. DeBouse
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Jelani R. Floyd	Eric Hoch	Robbyn Ware	Naudia Foster
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Johnnie Paxton, III	Kevin Morris	Cherise Hairston	Kenneth Elu
Jasmine Chevonne Howard	Jeffery Crittenden	Patty Brashears	Percy Hollins
Raven Ezell' Jones	Jamison Holden	Tuan Dao	Jasmine Blanton
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Shante' Barnett	Kimberly Thompson	Shakia Kellum	Bionca Gould
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Ciara Farmer	Adrian Banks	Cydney Evans	Ricky Nelson, II
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Dominique Tarrant	Shalonda Zachary	Shatekia Wilson	Tim Jones
Rashay Day	Jaren Ciara Butts	Dimitris Harper	Pamela Peppers
Ashley Cooper	Myah Wilson	Domonique T. Houston	G. Michael Davis
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Shanail Wilkins	Jaanaí Boxley-Chester	Tracey Aiken	Dawn G. Butler
Reginald Turner	Crystal L. Johnson-Flippo	Domonique Jordan	Nigel Christopher
Xavier Lightbourn	Mekeida Bouyer	Shante` Davis	Laurelle Davis
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Kevin N. Davis	Taylor Jones	Jelaina Ruth Shipman	Lawanda Townsend
Rannisha Williams	Serenity Roscoe	Jared Mays	Demetrius Humes
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Lisa Bass	Steeve St-Fleur	Brandon K. Weathers	Shalonda Zachary
Chameica Mitchell	Odesa Royer	Felicia Johnson	Patricia Mitchell
Briana Jenkins	Colin Emrich	Joel Anthony Phenix	Keisha Lankford
Cortney Ellis-Williams	Chad Whisenant	Jarod Taylor	Alisha Banks
Briana Powell	Pamela Brown	Diane Stone	Laura Nicole Hopper
Briana S. White	Jeremy Brown	LaTasha S. Cobb	Jasmine Mullins
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