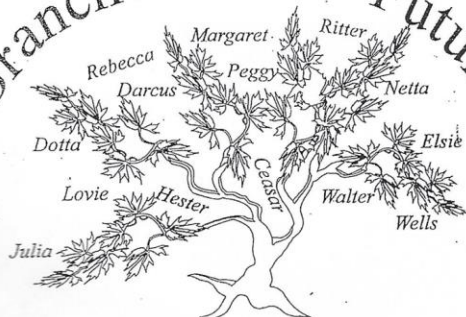


Reparations as Repair of Peoplehood through Education

RICHBOW FAMILY REUNION

Branches Of Our Future



Williba & Adam

ROOTS OF OUR PAST

July 15-18, 2004
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

A Women Named Binah

A night that started like many other uneventful nights turned out to be a night that leaves me with bitter sweet memories. I had a difficult time going to sleep. I don't know what made me so restless. Maybe the stress of modern day life, or perhaps it was the after effects of that late night meal I had eaten, who knows, but what I can say is that the way I look at the world now has changed forever. As strange as it may sound I believe that night was shaped by voices whispering to me from the grave; a place from which there should be eternal rest. However, the graves of our ancestors lie restless from mounds of untold stories. Tired from a long day and trying to finish some work that was long over due. I started searching for some information off the Internet and soon the minutes turned into hours and a strange feeling started to take over me. The need to search for my past had set upon me with an indifference to the hour and the sleep that beckoned me. The feeling was overwhelming and unsettling. I felt as if I was being directed by a force who's time in this life had long passed so with a hunch a little luck and remembering the name **Richbow**, a name that was told to me by my grandfather about some relatives that lived in the South, I started my trek into the past.

The story starts in Statesburg, South Carolina in the year 1802. A time of relative calm ten years after the Revolutionary War had ended a Cherokee Indian child was born named Binah Richbow. Even though Binah's parents are not officially recorded it was probably her father who sold her to a fur trapper, or to one of the early settlers in Sumpter, S.C. Binah has become the guiding light from the past: a beacon to show me the way to retrace our family's history. I wondered what life was like in 1802 and what it was like to be a slave, a horrible fate to befall so many.

A man named Dr. William Wallace Anderson came from Maryland in 1810 and settled in Statesburg, South Carolina. The Anderson family were doctors and planters. One of the Anderson's clan known as "Fighting Dick Anderson" was a Lieutenant General in the Confederate Army. In 1821 Dr. Anderson built a plantation with slave labor and named it Borough House. The slave list from Borough House is a record of the property that the Anderson family owned. That 'property' was the descendants of Binah Richbow, our ancestors. Binah bore seven children in her lifetime, four girls and three boys. The firstborn was a girl named Sylvia, born in 1825. No record of a father was listed. The second child was a boy named Isaac, born in 1827. He carries the name Richbow. The third child was named Tilda, born in 1829. She was baptized on April 16, 1848 when she was nineteen years old.

It's a little known fact that some slaves were baptized and went to church. I imagine our ancestors sitting in the rafters, far from the pulpit. This did not put any greater distance from God and his children for it is said that God hears all prayers. What did our Lord hear, I wonder, as his spirit enveloped the small church? In his left ear the prayer of the Slave Master praying for a good crop, and in his right ear the prayers of his children held in bondage asking Oh Lord has thine forsaken me, and if not Lord, please set me free. It would be eighteen more years before that prayer would be answered.

Tilda named her daughter after her mother Binah. Tilda's daughter was handicapped. Records don't show when or what happened in little Binah's life but it was recorded that by her eleventh birthday she was listed as crippled. When I look at the slave list. I called Tilda's daughter the second Binah, the first granddaughter of Binah. The fourth child born to mother Binah was a girl named Dolly, born in the year 1831 (maybe she had big brown eyes and a head of curly black hair that made her look like a baby doll). Her father is listed as Douglas. The fifth child born to Binah has a special place in my heart. Her name was Peggy (the same name as my first cousin who I lovingly call my crazy big sister) Binah's Peggy was born in 1833. She carries the name Frost from her father. He was most likely born on a cold winter morning, as many slaves were named after months of the year or named after the seasons. The sixth child born to Binah was named Samuel and he also carried the name Richbow. He was a bricklayer. I imagine him to have been a strong man with a sharp eye for detail. The slaves who carried a trade beside their name must have felt a sense of pride as well as despair. Slave owners took the credit for their slave's craftsmanship. Abuse from every angle must have added to the anguish of so many who lived out their lives with broken spirits and nothing but dreams of freedom to keep them company on a hot summer's day. As far as I can tell

Dr. William Wallace Anderson



April 19, 1810 UPenn Med School Graduate



Borough House Plantation

Appraisal of Dr. Anderson's estate inventory May 25, 1864

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Appraisement Continued

Name	Age	Valuation	Name	Age	Valuation
Martha	42	300.00	Polly	40	300.00
Geor	21	1800.00	Lawrence	17	1800.00
Billy	17	1500.00	James (woman)	15	500.00
Samuel	26	1800.00	Henry	26	1500.00
Elizabeth <small>Bricklayer</small>	23	1000.00	Nora	20	1000.00
Abram (Dancer)	46	25.00	Franky	67	50.00
Marina	18	900.00	Joe (housemaid)	53	1000.00
Charles (Carpenter)	52	900.00	Chloe	56	100.00
Monday (S)	46	1200.00	Betsy	40	800.00
Peter (Blacksmith)	38	1800.00			
January	24	1500.00			

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Appraisement of Negroes belonging to the Estate of Dr. W. Anderson.

Name	Age	Valuation	Name	Age	Valuation
Binate	52	100.00	Canada	49	500.00
Adam	22	1500.00	Lucy	50	100.00
"	"	"	"	"	"

Name	Age	Valuation
Binate	52	100.00
Adam	22	1500.00

Stacia	51	350.00	William	17	1000.00
Betsy	12	1000.00	Sally	11	700.00
Fanny	17	1200.00	Ransom	8	500.00
Charity	50	100.00	Jeff	5	300.00
Henry	24	1500.00	Clyvia	39	200.00
Mary	20	1300.00	Jefferson	21	1500.00
Cornelius	16	1500.00	Moses	18	1500.00
Francis	7	500.00			

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Superior District District.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *R.H. Anderson & W.H. Anderson* the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of *the* plantation of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations as *they* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *them* or *the*

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Bows, Plats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation, shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed, *the said R.H. and W.H. Anderson* agreed and deducting *seventy five* bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Bagging and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said *R.H. & W.H. Anderson* or *the* Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at *the plantation* this 30th day of *September* 1865.

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| ✓ Andrew X | ✓ Washington X |
| ✓ Maria X | ✓ Rose X |
| ✓ Allen X | ✓ Nancy X |
| ✓ Kinsey X | ✓ George X |
| ✓ Crumhoy X | ✓ Mundy X |
| ✓ Polly X | ✓ Luce X |
| ✓ James X | ✓ Indy X |
| ✓ Edward X | ✓ Albbat X |
| ✓ Diana X | ✓ Mills X |
| ✓ Peterwin X | ✓ Adwell X |

R.H. Anderson
W.H. Anderson
Anderson

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| ✓ Abram X | ✓ Mary X |
| ✓ Lena X | ✓ Robert X |
| ✓ Rhena X | ✓ Margaret X |
| ✓ Isaac X | ✓ Ellen X |
| ✓ Selvy X | ✓ Puff X |
| ✓ Sarah X | ✓ Andrew X |
| ✓ Peggy X | ✓ James X |
| ✓ John X | ✓ Adam X |
| ✓ Lucy X | ✓ Willoughby X |
| ✓ Lucia X | ✓ Ann X |
| ✓ Hilda X | ✓ Amante X |
| ✓ Frederick X | ✓ Jilda X |
| ✓ Jolly X | ✓ Charles X |
| ✓ Sander X | ✓ Bob X |
| ✓ Eley X | ✓ Sam X |
| ✓ Thomas X | ✓ Eliza X |
| ✓ Crow X | ✓ Fide X |
| ✓ Manson X | ✓ Andy X |
| ✓ Oed X | ✓ Benjamin X |
| ✓ Charlotte X | ✓ Puffy X |
| ✓ Selvy X | ✓ Frank X |
| ✓ Jeff X | ✓ Sally X |
| ✓ Moses X | ✓ Maria X |
| ✓ Candy X | ✓ Johnson X |
| ✓ Lucy X | ✓ Robert X |
| ✓ Dick X | ✓ Best X |
| ✓ Tary X | ✓ Erena X |
| ✓ Lucia X | ✓ Henry X |
| ✓ Fanny X | ✓ Carl X |
| ✓ Samary X | ✓ Litchfield X |
| ✓ Wm X | ✓ Billy X |
| ✓ Harriet X | ✓ Fanny X |
| ✓ Mary X | ✓ Martha X |
| ✓ Charity X | ✓ Day X |

Approved
J.H. Mathe
J. Col. Com'g

Adam X
Willoughby X

Adam and Willoughby in the 1865 labor contract of R.H. Anderson and W. Anderson Jr.

William Wallace Anderson II

April 7, 1849 UPenn Med School Graduate



GRADUATES.

At a Public Commencement held April 7th, 1849, in the Musical Fund Hall, Locust Street, the Degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred by the REV. JOHN LUDLOW, D. D., Provost, upon the following gentlemen; after which an Address was delivered by GEORGE B. WOOD, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and of Pharmacy.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	SUBJECT OF ESSAY.
Allen, William D.	St. Francis, Ark.	Quinine in Southern Fevers
Anderson, William W.	Sumter, S. C.	Pneumonia.
Andrews, William H.	Mecklenburg, Va.	Dysmenorrhœa.
Archer, Edgar	Chesterfield, Va.	Blood in disease.

Anderson William W	45	m	W	Physician	7000	3000
— Mary V	37	f	W	Keeping House		
— Elizabeth W	11	f	W	Attending School		
— Ann C	5	f	W	At Home		
— Wallace	10 1/2	m	W	Do		

1870 Census

1870 Census

Richman, Allen	26	M	B
Williba	25	F	B
Esther	5	F	B
Rebecca	3	F	B
Ritta	1	F	B



Adam & Williba

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Ritta

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Elijah

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Caesar

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Elizabeth

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Breanna

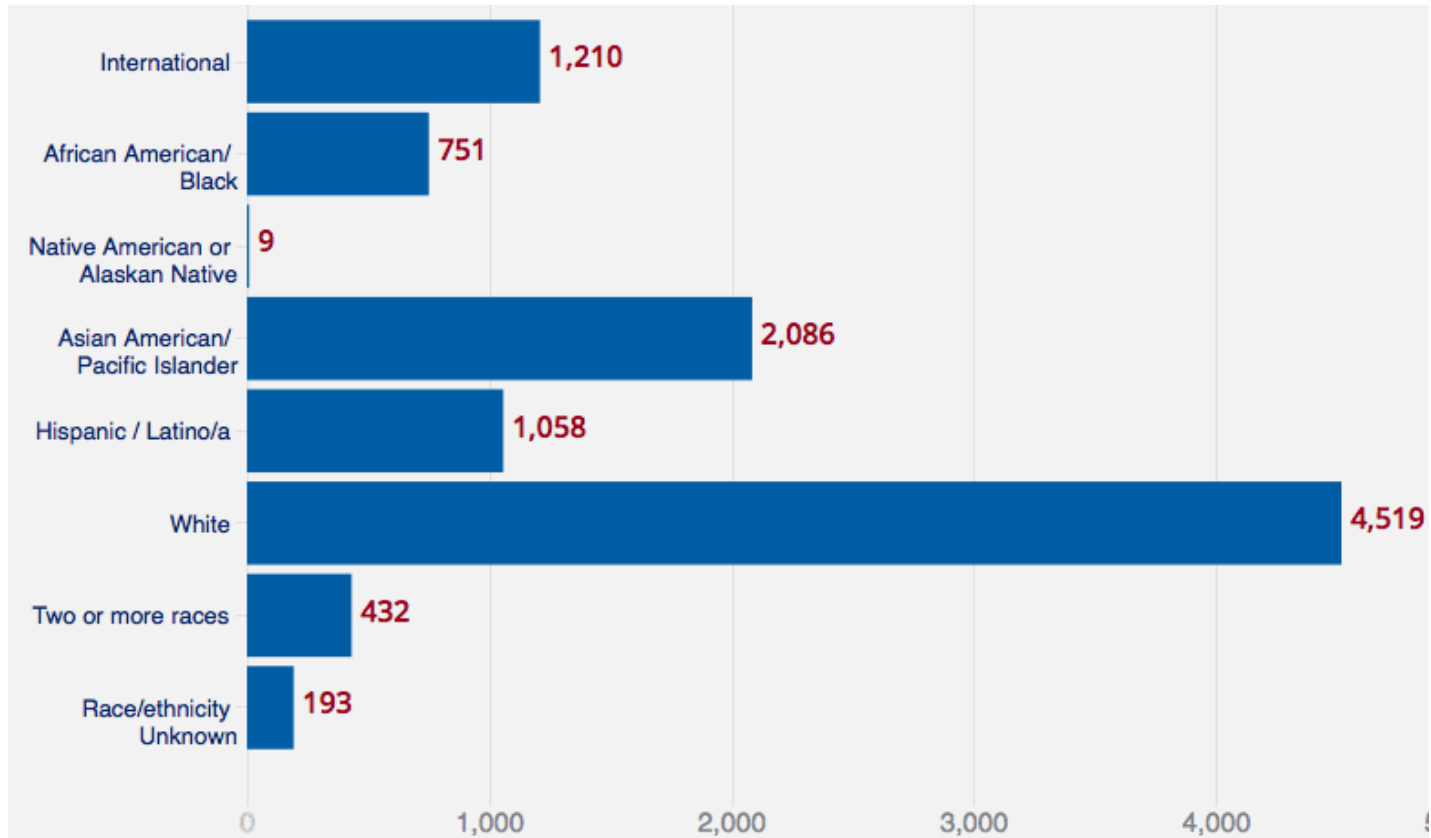
1880 Census

Great Grandson	B	M	52		1	Farmer
" Pigg	B	F	41	Wife	1	Farm Labor
" Milly	B	F	17	Daught	1	Farm Labor
" John	B	F	13	Son	1	Farm Labor
" Matilda	B	F	12	Daught	1	Farm Labor
" Grandson	B	M	9	Son		
" Anna	B	F	6	Daught		
" Charles	B	M	4	Son		
" Linda	B	F	2	Daught		
" Samuel	B	M	75	Wife		
Richman Ritta	B	F	75	Mother	1	Son

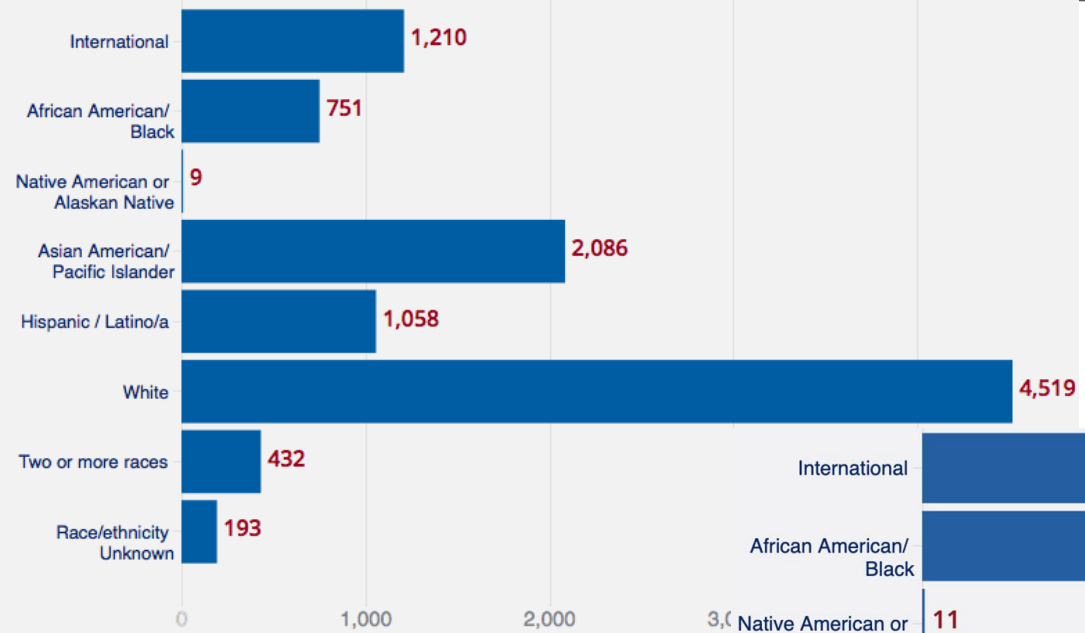
1910 census

Richman Ritta	Wife	F	B	30
— Elizabeth	Son	M	B	12
— Nettie	Daughter	F	B	6
— Cora	Daughter	F	B	5
— Sam	Son	M	B	4
— Charley	Son	M	B	3
— Fatt	Son	M	B	2

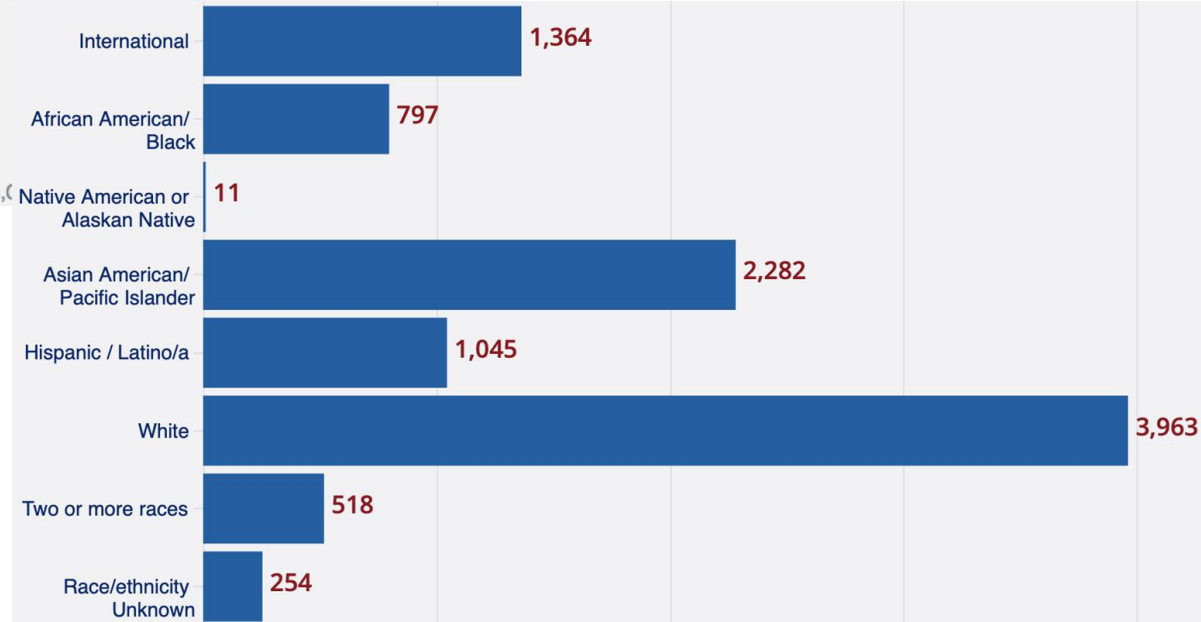
Fall 2016 University Traditional Undergrad Enrollment



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Fall 2019 University
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Traditional Undergraduate Admissions

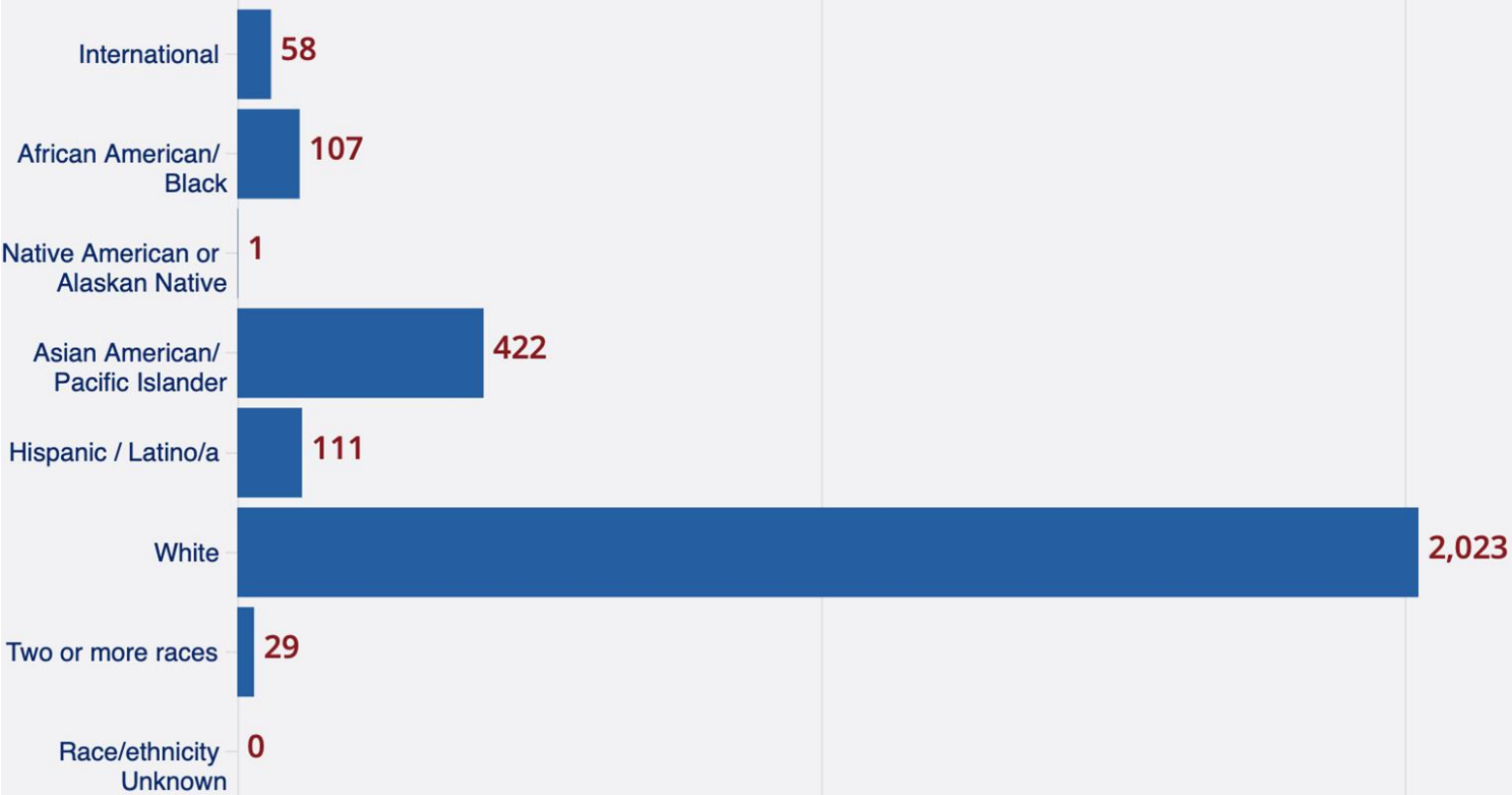
Fall 2020 Entering Cohort/Class of 2024

Applicants	42,205	Admits	3,789	Matriculants	2,321
		Admission Rate	9.0%	Yield	61.3%
Average matriculant SAT			735 Critical Reading • 765 Math		
Percent of matriculants in top 10% of their high school class					95.7%

Traditional Undergraduate Matriculants by Race/Ethnicity and Sex

International Citizens	284	White	700
Hispanic / Latino/a	241	Unknown / Other	133
Native American / Alaskan Native	5	Two or More Races	98
Asian American / Pacific Islander	691	Total	2,321
African American / Black	169	Female	1,250 • Male 1,071

Fall 2019 University Faculty



Georgetown University announces reparations fund to benefit descendants of slaves once sold by the school

Harvard Details Its Ties to Slavery and Its Plans for Redress

The university is committing \$100 million for an endowed “Legacy of Slavery Fund.” Its report carefully avoided treading on direct financial reparations for descendants of enslaved people.

Glasgow University to pay £20m in slave trade reparations

Princeton Theological Seminary pledges \$27 million reparations plan

Va. House votes to force public colleges to reckon with ties to slavery, create scholarships or other programs

Slaves helped build Virginia Theological Seminary. The school will spend \$1.7 million in reparations.



Philanthropy's Role in Education and Reparations



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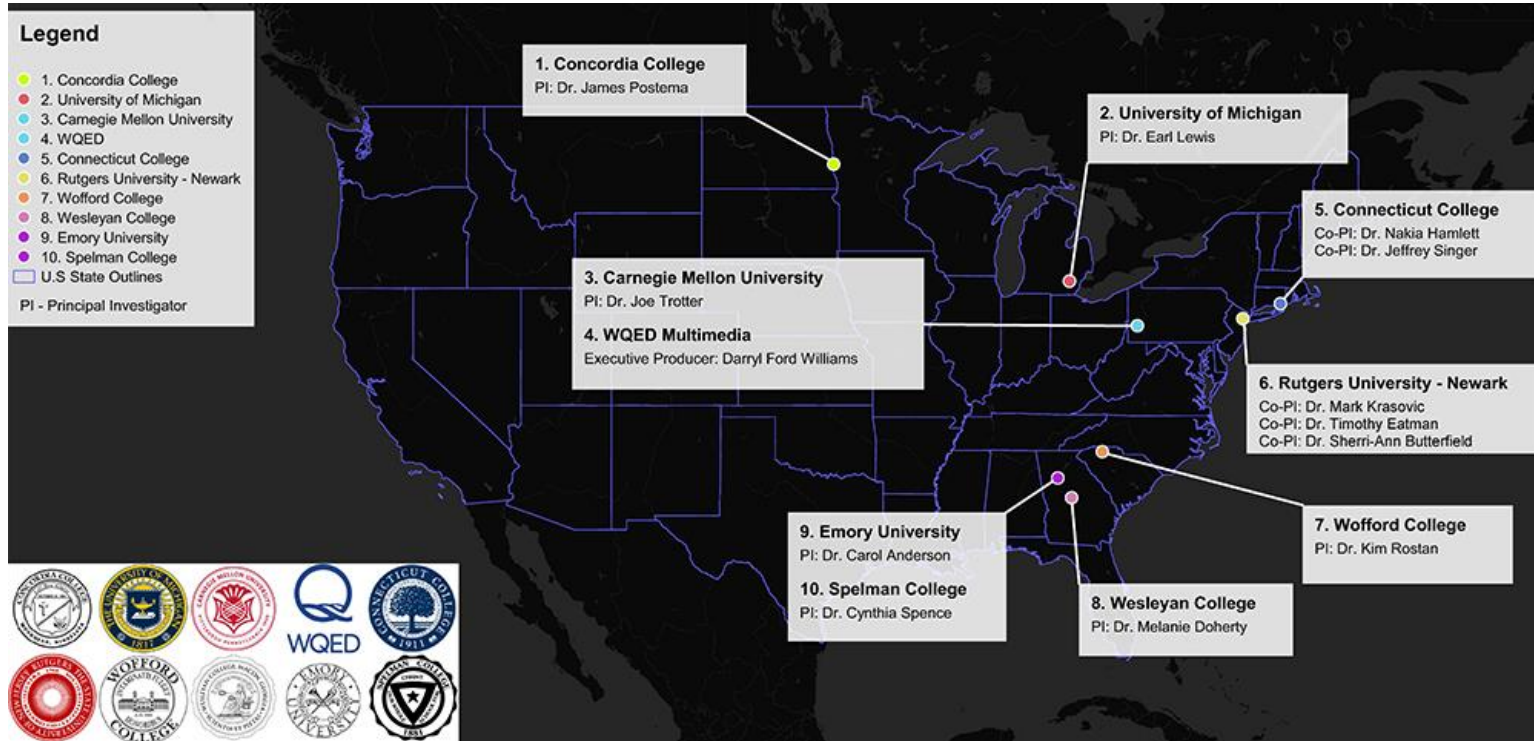
Higher Education Reparations Engagement



Mellon Foundation

Mellon Foundation Awards CSS, University Partners \$5M Grant

Part of the Foundation's 'Just Futures' Initiative, the Project Addresses Reparations Through Community-Institutional Partnerships





Recommendations

HBCU Engagement



Spelman College®

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Crafting Democratic Futures: Spelman College

Every month, we highlight one of our Crafting Democratic Futures site teams. For July, we're focusing on Spelman College in Atlanta and their unique community fellows program.

AAC&U Selects Spelman College as an Inaugural Truth, Racial Healing & Transformation Campus Center



Thurgood Marshall
Civil Rights Center
School of Law





- Youth led/centered organizations
- Curriculum
- Specific reparations initiatives
- Philanthropy join the movement as informed supporters





