



pilgrimage







"History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be unlived, but if faced with courage, need not be lived again."

- MAYA ANGELOU



Remembering Our Past: History & Race in the Carolinas

January 23 - 26, 2025

Explore the complex history of race in the Carolinas. This journey to Charleston, Wilmington, Greensboro, and other significant historical places will help participants reflect on the past, engage in meaningful conversations, and explore paths toward healing and reconciliation. Whether you're passionate about racial justice or simply curious to learn more, this pilgrimage is for you.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

Home of two large HBCUs including Claflin University and South Carolina State University, site of the Orangeburg Massacre which occurred on the night of February 8, 1968. The civil rights protest turned deadly after highway patrolmen opened fire on about 200 unarmed black student protestors. Three young men were shot and killed, and 28 people were wounded. The event became known as the Orangeburg Massacre and is one of the most violent episodes of the civil rights movement, yet it remains one of the least recognized.

Charleston, South Carolina

In Charleston we will visit and learn the history of Mother Emmanuel AME Church. We will also visit the International African American Museum, where we will learn about and honor the untold stories of the African American journey at what has been called one of our country's most sacred sites.

Wilmington, North Carolina

We will take the WilmingtoNColor tour that tells the story of the only successful coup d'etat (government overthrow) on US Soil. This coup took away the roots of the academic and economic foundation of the Black community, and its effects still haunt the community today.

Additionally, we will visit St. Mark's Episcopal Church, a historically black congregation with a rich history in Wilmington.

Durham, North Carolina

Historic Stagville is a state historic site with strong connections to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, that includes the remnants of one of the largest plantations in North Carolina. The Bennehan-Cameron family owned approximately 30,000 acres of land, and claimed ownership over about 900 people who were enslaved on this property. Stagville is dedicated to teaching about the lives and work of enslaved people on the plantation.

As we pass through Durham, we will also visit the Pauli Murry Center for History and Social Justice.

Greensboro, North Carolina

Animating the iconic F.W. Woolworth's landmark, the International Civil Rights Center & Museum opened in 2010 as a comprehensive museum of the Civil Rights Movement and an innovative educational organization devoted to understanding and advancing civil and human rights in this country and the world.

While in Greensboro, we will enjoy an evening and dinner at The Historic Magnolia House, a popular destination for African American travelers who were not allowed to share the same eating, drinking, and lodging facilities as Caucasians up through the mid-twentieth century.

Registration Details

Travel Dates

January 23 - 26, 2025

Registration Deadline

November 24, 2024, \$350 deposit (no refund after December 15)

Final Payment Due

January 5, 2025

Trip Cost

Double Occupancy - \$795 Single Occupancy - \$995

What's Included

Round trip transportation to/from Christ Church, admission to all museums and sites, three nights in hotels, tips and honorariums, meals (2 breakfasts, 3 lunches, 2 dinners)

Space for this trip is limited (36 max) so register soon! *Scholarships are available.*



Trip Leaders

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Register Now!

To reserve your trip, visit: christchurchcharlotte.org/remembering-our-past

Deadline to register: November 24





