

Can't Travel? These Places Are Bringing Black History to You



Most people aren't traveling, but luckily a number of museums and organizations have put together some amazing virtual ways of learning about Black history.

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oming off a year when race dominated the national conversation, Black History Month is more relevant than ever. There's a lot of soul searching going on and a quest for knowledge and understanding. While ordinarily a reckoning of this magnitude might have meant hitting the road to soak up history first-hand, many people aren't traveling during pandemic. However, that doesn't mean you have to skip your Black

history education. Get comfy on your coach and let your computer take you on a journey through the past. There is a myriad of virtual Black History experiences for the youngest to the eldest.

Providence, Rhode Island

Rhode Island may be a tiny state, but it has a big black history story. Rhode Island was involved in 60 to 90 percent of America's international slave trade. The DeWolf family of nearby Bristol was the biggest slave-trading dynasty in America. Providence is home to Brown University—some alumni, corporation members and members of its namesake family participated in the slave trade. You can learn more about the legacy of slavery in Providence and its aftermath with the virtual version of *Providence Walks: An Early Black History Tour*.