

I must admit that the choice to join Morgan State College is a highlight among the best selections I have made in my life. The establishment has provided me with excellent training that, sequentially, has empowered me to find myself. Due to Morgan State University, I fully understand my character in my locality, and in the most extensive society in the United States. In the history of HBCU, I have cultured the worth of freedom and authorizations that all Americans appreciate; consequently, I am focused on having a fundamental influence to ensure that all Americans live without restrictions.

This atmosphere and understanding vary enormously from my time at school, from elementary school to high school. I was in a chiefly white environment for each of these years where most of the assistance I received outside of class was from my parents and friends. Even though the training and the instructors were extremely qualified and focused on lower-level studies, it was not a domain similar to what I have been given here.

Apart from that, racial isolation was not only limited to universities and colleges but also became political, while Kennedy and Nixon's presidential movement. The emergence of the freedom ride was another success in African American civil rights struggles. Regardless of a large number of riots, African Americans continued to fight for freedom Martin Luther King, endeavors for his locale is praiseworthy through all these social equality movement and he was a visionary head who made a blessing from heaven for all African Americans.

Today, this situation is significantly better when it contrasts with the 20th century for HBCU. At that time, Black needed to face all the problems of racial isolation at universities and colleges, especially at lunch counters. On the contrary, students today disagree with these questions in view of a large number of struggles to establish established and legal rights for African Americans. These movements were for 21st-century students to have everyone equivalent ideal for them. My experience at the MSU was extraordinary, and that made me realize all the efforts my ancestors had struggled with.

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