



Black Wall Street Project

Overview

TPA scholars will learn about the historic Greenwood Community of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dubbed by many as “Black Wall Street,” this small neighborhood was a mecca of African American economic development and prosperity during the early 20th century.



“On May 31, 1921, reports circulated around Tulsa that a black elevator operator had attacked a white girl. As tensions grew, mobs of whites entered the black section of town, an area Booker T. Washington had dubbed “Black Wall Street” because of its economic success, and killed an unknown number of African-Americans. In addition the mobs burned down much of the black neighborhood and may have used airplanes to drop bombs from the air.”

-History Teaching Institute at The Ohio State University

Historical Overview

Objective

Scholars will develop an understanding of the history, cultural significance, and lasting contributions of Tulsa's Greenwood African American community.



Technology

Scholars will be trained to use the following technology to complete this project:

- Google Chromeboxes
- Google Docs
- Google Scholar
 - Google for Education's research tool



Scholar Outcomes

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- 1. Scholars will conduct research on individuals and businesses in the Tulsa community
- 2. Scholars will write a typed-one page research essay summarizing their findings
- 3. Scholars will create replica artifacts from their research, developing a class “living museum”



Question & Answer Period

Sources Cited

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