SEPTEMBER

NEWSLETTER





PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

Dr. Asya Johnson Founding IA Principal

Welcome to HBCU Early College

Prep! As the proud creator and founder of this historic our focus is to nurture brilliance, build legacy, and open doors to higher education and leadership.



As Hornets, you are part of a powerful community rooted in legacy, ingenuity, Ubuntu, and the HBCU tradition. Together, we will grow, achieve, and dream beyond limits. I am honored to walk this journey with you and can't wait to see the impact you will make on our school, our community, and the world. Welcome to the Hive—where we Be the Dream!

"EDUCATION IS THE PASSPORT TO THE FUTURE. FOR TOMORROW BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT TODAY."

Malcom X

SCHOLARS SAY

More than anything, HBCUs understand the importance of community, and individual stories - wrapping their arms around Black and Brown youth, inviting students into a journey through young adulthood. This holistic approach, daring students to dream big and supporting them along the way – is the essence of what it means to be a part of the HBCU.

FEATURED SCHOLAR

CAVANIJOHN

MARK YOUR CALENDARS



School Orientation

Sept. 2nd - 5:30 pm



School Opening Sept. 4th - 8:00 am



Girls Volleyball Open Tryouts

Sept. 5th - 9th - Begins at 2:55 pm 88-15 182nd Street, Gym



Join The Bowling Team

Contact: adevaughn@schools.nyc.gov



HBCU ECP Marching Band

Sept. 11th - 7th Period Lunch Room 343 - Professor John



PTA Election Date

must be on or before September 30, 2025

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- HBCUs produce nearly 20% of all African American college graduates despite making up only 3% of U.S. colleges.
- 80% of African American judges and 50% of African American lawyers graduated from HBCUs.



