CALL ME MISTER

Spotlight Issue

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Morris College Cohort

Mr. Tyheece Buchanan
Johnston, South Carolina
Freshman
Early Childhood

Mr. Joseph Green
Sumter, South Carolina
Junior
Elementary Education

Mr. John Frinks
Florence, South Carolina
Graduating Senior
Elementary Education

Mr. Quinton Dawkins
Greenville, South Carolina
Sophomore
Elementary Education

Mr. Jaheim Holmes
Georgetown, South Carolina
Freshman
Early Childhood

Dr. Cornelius Leach
Call Me Mister, Advisor
Morris College

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Our Call Me Mister spotlight this month will highlight Mr. Tyheece Buchanan. Tyheece is a rising sophomore from Johnston, South Carolina. Tyheece joined the Call Me Mister program in the Spring of 2023. Tyheece believes Call Me Mister is more than just a program just for young men. He looks at it as a program to network with some of the Black Educators in the world. Tyheece has always been a person who wanted to be a leader and follow his own route. The amount of black male teachers we have today is a very small percentage. By him joining the Call Me Mister program, he is hoping that others would want to follow the same route to help change the mind of the younger generation.

Tyheece holds fast to the Call Me Mister Vision Statement, "When you address me, please verbalize my destiny... please do not call me by my first name... call me in reference to my great vision... call me MISTER!" In this career field, "I don't think that I will make a change, I KNOW I WILL MAKE A CHANGE, not just at Morris College but in the younger generation's lives".
Morris College Call Me MiSTER program received a $90,000 grant to boost its efforts to place Black male teachers in South Carolina classrooms. Provided through the Leveraging Innovation for Educator Excellence (Life2) federal grant housed at Midlands Community Development Corporation (MCDC), funds will be used to recruit and train more Black male educators for high-need schools via Call Me MiSTER. Less than 2% of classroom educators in South Carolina are Black men. Founded in 2000, Call Me MiSTER was established to reduce the shortage of Black male teachers in South Carolina. It has since grown to include teacher education programs in 10 – soon to be 11 – states, making it a national model. The program both educates future teachers at the collegiate level in a learning cohort and provides mentors to area high school students.

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