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Joycelyn L. Hughes is a proud native of Oakland, California. She personifies the significance of growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area; having an innate urgency to educate, build community and empower, "the people." Currently, Joycelyn is a 4th-year doctoral student of Howard University's School of Education, Department of Educational Leadership & Policy Studies where she also serves as a research assistant and Chair of the Graduate Student Advisory Council, is a UCEA Jackson Scholar and volunteers as a peer reviewer for AERA. Joycelyn has also served as an adjunct professor at Howard's Department of Curriculum and Instruction teaching, "Strategies for Teaching English Language Learners." In Oakland, Joycelyn served as a social studies and music teacher with the Oakland Unified School District and has a strong history of advocating for youth empowerment, equitable social change, and the arts.

Coming from a family who was heavily involved with the Peralta Community Colleges of northern California, specifically Laney College, Joycelyn had early exposure to the interdependency of scholarship and community. Thus, she helped with the marketing and organizing of campus-wide events, including Laney's annual "International Women's Month Celebration," organized by her mother and namesake, Joycelyn Robinson-Hughes. Joycelyn has served in organizations such as the East Bay Institute for Urban Arts, Leadership Excellence, and as Program Director of Stanford University's Project Y.E.L.L. (Youth Engaged in Leadership & Learning), the West Oakland chapter in which she gained exceptional leadership and organizational skills.

She is the CEO and founder of the Black Educators Guild which houses the 9inth Collaborative and The Alliance of Black in Educational Leadership League. Joycelyn also serves as the Communication Specialist for Howard University's Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Howard University chapter of the HBCU Student Success Project.

Joycelyn possesses three associate degrees from Laney College in Liberal Studies, Arts & Humanities and Social Studies. She also earned her Bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Humanities with a focus on the Structures of Black Families from New College of California (San Francisco) and a Master's degree from Holy Names University (Oakland, California) in Education with an Urban focus. Joycelyn's doctoral studies focused on African-Centered Education where she aims to normalize discourse, strategic planning and implementation of unapologetic culturally-based curriculum and pedagogy for African American students, K-12.

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