



BALTIMORE

3 DAYS / 2 NIGHTS



- **2 Nights Hotel Accommodations in Baltimore MD**
- **Meals: 2 Breakfasts and 2 dinners (includes 1 dinner cruise)**
- **Guided city tour of Baltimore** – enjoy the many sights and places in Baltimore that emphasize the African American Heritage and Culture
- **Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History & Culture** - the largest African American museum on the East Coast. Follow the inspiring journey of African American Marylanders from the 17th century to the present through the museum's permanent and special exhibitions.
- **Eubie Blake National Jazz Museum** - here, the fascinating life of Baltimore-born composer and pianist Eubie Blake is commemorated in the museum's collection, while the gallery features permanent exhibitions on Baltimore jazz greats such as Billie Holiday and Cab Calloway.
- **Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum** – Enjoy a world-class collection of locomotives, artifacts and railway history along with exhibits highlighting the contributions of African Americans to the railroad industry.
- **Sports Legends Museum at Camden Yards** - located in historic Camden Station right next to Oriole Park, the museum features exhibits on Baltimore's two championship Negro League teams: the Baltimore Black Sox and the Baltimore Elite Giants. You'll learn more about the careers of Frank Robinson, Ray Lewis, Eddie Murray, Jackie Robinson, Lenny Moore, Leon Day and other famous African American athletes.
- **Frederick Douglass-Isaac Myers Maritime Park.** This national historic site tells the sagas of Frederick Douglass' life in Baltimore as an enslaved child and young man, and the life of Isaac Myers, a free-born African American who partnered with Douglass to found the nation's first Black-owned shipyard in the United States. Fell's Point is also the site of a historic marker for Douglass, and five historic homes built by Douglass that still stand today.
- **NAACP National Headquarters** - take a scheduled tour to see the Henry Lee Moon Library and Civil Rights Archives and the NAACP's memorial garden for writer and philanthropist Dorothy Parker.





- **Pennsylvania Avenue** - during the 1930s, '40s and '50s, The Avenue - home of the Royal Theater - was a center for African American entertainment, business and culture. Efforts are now under way to revitalize Pennsylvania Avenue and the communities surrounding it. (*Optional: The Baltimore National Heritage Area offers walking tours of the neighborhood*).



- **St. Frances Academy** - established in 1828, St. Frances is the nation's oldest, historically Black educational institution. Founded by Mother Mary Lange and the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the building has served as a convent, an orphanage and a boarding school for girls. Today, St. Frances Academy leads urban American high schools in educational excellence.
- **The National Great Blacks in Wax Museum** - America's first and only wax museum of African American history. The museum houses more than 100 life-size wax figures of famous African Americans presented in dramatic and historical scenes. The museum's replica slave ship is one of its most emotional and talked about exhibits.



- **Baltimore's Wall of Pride** - located on Carey and Cumberland Streets. This powerful urban mural memorializes heroes like Malcolm X, Sojourner Truth, Paul Robeson and Langston Hughes.
- **Orchard Street Church**. Once a stop on the Underground Railroad, the building now houses the Baltimore Urban League, an organization committed to enhancing the social and economic conditions of African Americans in Baltimore.
- Performance by the nation's oldest continuously operating **African American community theater, the Arena Players**. The company produces both classic works and contemporary plays by African American writers.

- **All taxes & meal gratuities**

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