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To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is to recommend Ron Jones and Larry Tish and their performance, "The Black-Jew Dialogues," as an excellent diversity program to showcase at a community college. Westmoreland County Community College hosted their show in early March 2014 and the program was well-received by students, faculty and staff.

To coincide with our class schedule and flow of students, we had Ron and Larry perform twice on a Wednesday, with one showing at 11:00am and one showing at 1:00pm, allowing for a 45-minute performance at each time, with questions and discussion following each show. It is always difficult for us to garner large audiences, as many community colleges know, but for the Black-Jew Dialogues, we had approximately 125 attendees over the two shows.

Ron and Larry's performance was top-notch. From the moment they took the stage, they had the audience laughing, but they also made everyone in attendance take a step back and think about the subject matter at hand. The best part about each performance was Ron and Larry's willingness to continue the conversation after the show was over. At both performances, approximately 20 students stayed to talk and ask questions and share their experiences in their own lives. I was amazed by some of the students' stories, and equally amazed by Ron and Larry's ability to address the issues and have a meaningful discussion about race and how we experience it.

We asked students for some feedback on the show, and here is one example of the positive things they had to say: *I thought the show was absolutely hilarious and surprisingly educational! The performers had the perfect balance of profound learning and colorful comedy mixed with moments of emotional exchanges that we all could relate to.*

I highly recommend bringing the Black-Jew Dialogues to any campus, particularly a community college campus. They will have you laughing and thinking about diversity for months to come.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Correy Robertson", written over a horizontal line.

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