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2 Friends of the African Union (FAU), which is an Ohio non-reporting unincorporated association
3 (2012), and the Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation (1999) which does business as FAU Global
4 Operations Center (2019) and its public beneficiary company FAU EDcorp, Inc. (2016) and
5 Friends of the African Union smartWISE Economic Development, Inc. (2018) is proposing
6 solutions to problems experienced by the African Diaspora in the USA during the International
7 Decade for People of African Descent through the creation of the African Diaspora Directorate.

8 The African Diaspora Directorate (ADD) is to be a new unit of FAU designed to serve as a
9 catalyst to facilitate the involvement of African Diasporan peoples around the world in the affairs
10 of the Africa Union. ADD is proposed to have four divisions (1) the Secretariat of the African
11 Diaspora's Economic, Social and Cultural Council (2) the Civil Society Division (3) Diaspora
12 Division and the (4) Operations Division. The African Diaspora's Economic, Social and Cultural
13 Council, which is composed of civil society organizations (CSOs) and non-state organs is to be
14 established in the USA by August 25th 2019.

15 The creation of the ADD Operations Division coincides with a Big Data Revolution that has the
16 capacity to both uplift and injure people of African descent, both individually and systemically.
17 This division will work, in 2019, with The Working Group of Experts of the People of African
18 Descent to examine aspects of these issues, facilitate public debate, and promote engagement
19 by varied stakeholders with a focus on Hamilton County Ohio in the United States.

20 We will use a in depth study of Hamilton County Ohio to create a framework to study the human
21 rights situation of people of African descent in United States of America.

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22 We address the question in the United Nations Concept Note 24th Session of the Working Group
23 of Experts on People of African Descent 25-29 March 2019 in its Request for data guidance note,
24 "What data, analysis and studies exist on the composition of the population; the human rights
25 situation; and on measures to address racial disparities and provide redress and remedy for
26 racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia, Afrophobia and related intolerance and historical
27 injustices constituting crimes against humanity." using these sources"

- 28 1. US Census Bureau Profile America Facts for Features: CB19-FF.01 FEB. 26, 2019
- 29 2. The UN HRC's 2015 Universal Periodic Review (#UNUPR) of the USA as part of the
30 Second Cycle with a date of consideration: Monday 11 May 2015 - 9.00 a.m. - 12.30
31 p.m. and our Friends of the African Union New Future Foundation solution response uUN
32 Doc JS51_UPR22_USA_E_Main
- 33 3. Report of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent - visit to United
34 States of America, 19-29 January 2016 (A/HRC/33/61/Add.2)
- 35 4. Report of the Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights - Mission to the
36 United States of America (A/HRC/38/33/Add.1)
- 37 5. Report of the Working Group on Arbitrary Detention - Mission to the United States of
38 America (A/HRC/36/37/Add.2)
- 39 6. Report of the Special Rapporteur on trafficking in persons, especially women and
40 children - Mission to the United States of America (A/HRC/35/37/Add.2)
- 41 7. Report of the Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of
42 association - Mission to the United States of America (A/HRC/35/28/Add.2)
- 43 8. Congressional Black Caucus Report (2017) We Have A Lot To Lose: Solutions To
44 Advance Black Families In The 21st Century
- 45 9. An Overview of Black or African American Population Statistics Greg Pewett Training
46 Specialist, Education and Training Branch Customer Liaison and Marketing Services
47 Office U.S. Census Bureau November 2016
- 48 10. The State of Black America®, the National Urban League's seminal annual publication
49 now in its 41st edition (2017)
- 50 11. The State of Black Cincinnati 2015: A TALE OF TWO CITIES by the Urban League of
51 Greater Southwestern Ohio
- 52 12. Black Dollars Matter: The Sales Impact of Black Consumers, Nielsen Homescan, Total
53 U.S., for the 52 weeks ending Dec. 30, 2017.
- 54 13. Plan Cincinnati (2012) a City Planning Guide
- 55 14. Cincinnati Empowerment Zone Plan Application (1999)

56 We acknowledge that our cumulative gross product is over \$1.2 Trillion Dollars but also accept
57 that African Americans continue to lag behind their white counterparts.

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58 When it comes to equal access to employment, housing, education, and other areas like the fact
59 that of the USA's 2.6M African American owned businesses less that 122k employ more than 1-
60 person African American have gaps because of historic racism that can be quantified.

61 Friends of the African Union on this day of this Historic Black History Month, February 28th, 2019,
62 pledge, "We as Citizens of the United States of America who are decedent from Africans made
63 new citizens in 1868, 150 years ago , in order to form a more perfect Union, establish equality of
64 justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare,
65 and secure the equal blessings of liberty to ourselves and our future generations, in the USA and
66 throughout the world, do ordain as organized civil society and establish this month a working
67 group to establish a 150 year (2019-2169) Black Folks Plan (#2019BlackFolksPlan) that is to
68 deliver its work by August 25th 2019. This date being the 400th year anniversary of landing of the
69 first Africans in the English colonies in 1619 at Old Point Comfort, which would later become part
70 of the state of Virginia, one of the founding states of the United States of America."

71 We do this work now after 400 years in the English Colonies as a solution to the results of the
72 fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA for 77 years
73 (1788-1865) and the 168 years (1619 - 1787) in the progenitors to the 13 English colonies that
74 made up the United States of America. Its is a solution to the effects subsequently de jure & de
75 facto of racial & economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of America's African
76 slavery as detailed in this proposed body of work for the Working Group of Experts of People of
77 African Descent.

78 From our beginning 400 years ago on August 25th, 1619 at Old Point Comfort as Africans and
79 then as African Americans (1868) we have played a vital role in the building of the USA and now
80 it is time we rebuild our global community, first in the USA, then in unity with the African Diaspora
81 and by 2020 in the Nations of the current African Union.

82 FAU recognizes that becoming Americans did not create economic opportunity, rather the laws
83 and policy decisions passed by local, state, and federal governments actually promoted the
84 discriminatory patterns that continue to this day in the practice of institutionalized racism on
85 Americans of African Descent. We will build a solution for that called the #2019BlackFolksPlan.

86 The #2019BlackFolksPlan is to be a solution based on our work presented to the Working Group
87 of Experts of People of African Descent in 2017 to provide a solutions to the practice of
88 institutionalized racism in government and business on the descendant Americans of African
89 heritage from 1868 through today and as important their effects subsequently de jure & de facto
90 of that racial & economic discrimination.

91 Contained herein is a backgrounder -

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Friends of the African Union response to the Report of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent on its mission to the United States of America August 2016.

Bearing in mind that the United States of America (USA), a founding member of the United Nations (UN) and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, practiced from its formation, in its constitution of 1788, human slavery. It was legal from 1788 to 1865. In 1868 the freed slaves and other person in the USA were given citizenship through the 14th Amendment to the aforementioned US Constitution. The USA's federal government practiced institutionalized racism from 1868 to 1965 on Americans of African Descent. Through this document we reaffirm our actions as civil society under relevant international human rights instruments, in particular the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination adopted by the UN General Assembly in its resolution 2106 (XX) of 21 December 1965 to address problems such as the past history of institutionalized racism in the USA.

We understand that the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action adopted at the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance remains the only instructive outcome of the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance and which is the tool used that prescribes comprehensive measures and remedies for the effective combating of all scourges of racism at all levels;

Recalling Human Rights Council resolutions 5/1, on institution-building of the Council, and 5/2, on the Code of Conduct for Special Procedures Mandate Holders of the Council, of 18 June 2007, and stressing that the mandate holder shall discharge his/her duties in accordance with those resolutions and the annexes thereto;

Placing faith in the [World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance](#), held in Durban in 2001, which adopted the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. Paragraph 7 of the Durban Programme of Action specifically "requests the Commission on Human Rights to consider establishing a working group or other mechanism of the United Nations to study the problems of racial discrimination faced by people of African descent living in the African Diaspora (which by our count is over 300M people worldwide including Africans not in their country of birth) and make proposals for the elimination of racial discrimination against people of African descent".

Understanding the Mandate of the The Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent was established in 2002 by the Commission on Human Rights resolution 2002/68 (as a Special Procedure) and is composed of five independent experts. The mandate was subsequently renewed by the Commission on Human Rights and the Human Rights Council in its resolutions (CHR 2003/30, 2008/HRC/RES/9/14, 2011/HRC/RES/18/28, 2014/HRC/RES/27/25). In 2008, Human Rights Council resolution 9/14 entrusted the Working Group the following obligations:

(a) To study the problems of racial discrimination faced by people of African descent living in the diaspora and, to that end, gather all relevant information from Governments, non-governmental organizations and other relevant sources, including through the holding of public meetings with them;

(b) To propose measures to ensure full and effective access to the justice system by people of African descent;

(c) To submit recommendations on the design, implementation and enforcement of effective measures to eliminate racial profiling of people of African descent;

(d) To make proposals on the elimination of racial discrimination against Africans and people of African descent in all parts of the world;

(e) To address all the issues concerning the well-being of Africans and people of African descent contained in the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action;

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(f) To elaborate short-, medium- and long-term proposals for the elimination of racial discrimination against people of African descent, bearing in mind the need for close collaboration with international and development institutions and the specialized agencies of the United Nations system to promote the human rights of people of African descent through, inter alia, the following activities:

(i) Improving the human rights situation of people of African descent by devoting special attention to their needs through, inter alia, the preparation of specific programmes of action;

(ii) Designing special projects, in collaboration with people of African descent, to support their initiatives at the community level and to facilitate the exchange of information and technical know-how between these populations and experts in these areas;

(iii) Liaising with financial and developmental institutional and operational programmes and specialized agencies of the United Nations, with a view to contribute to the development programmes intended for people of African descent by allocating additional investments to health systems, education, housing, electricity, drinking water and environmental control measures and promoting equal opportunities in employment, as well as other affirmative or positive measures and strategies within the human rights framework.

In 2014 at the 40th meeting of the Human Rights Council (HRC) on 26 September 2014) with resolution 27/25, the HRC further extended the mandate of the Working Group for three years (2014 to 2017) -

In that request it further "5. Requests States, **non-governmental organizations (such as Friends of the African Union)**, relevant human rights treaty bodies, special procedures and other mechanisms of the Human Rights Council, and national human rights institutions, international financial and development institutions, specialized agencies, programmes and funds of the United Nations to collaborate with the Working Group, including by, inter alia, providing it with the necessary information and, where possible, reports in order to enable the Working Group to carry out its mandate, including with regard to field missions; 6. Requests the Secretary-General and the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights to provide the Working Group with all the human, technical and financial assistance necessary for the sustainable and effective fulfilment of its mandate; 7. Recalls the establishment of a voluntary fund to provide additional resources for, inter alia, the participation of people of African descent, representatives of developing countries, especially the least developed countries, non-governmental organizations and experts in the open-ended sessions of the Working Group, and invites States to contribute to that fund;"

This document is the Friends of the African Union et. al. response to the Report of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent on its mission to the United States of America August 2016 which part of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent fulfilment of its mandate whereas it has agreed to:

- Hold [two Annual Sessions \(the Nov 20-24 2017 is the second in 2017\)](#)
- Undertakes [Country visits](#)
- Responds to information and allegations received concerning its mandate under the [Communications procedure](#)
- [Reports](#) to United Nations Human Rights Council and the General Assembly on activities relating to the mandate

We will send this document that contains a African Diaspora proposal created during the UN's Africa Week 2017 (Pages 2-6) to the 21st Annual Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent which is organized by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights is to be held 20 to 24 November 2017 in Geneva, Switzerland. It. Furthermore, we plan to present this document at the Regional Meeting for Europe, Central Asia and North America on the International Decade for People of African Descent 23-24 November 2017 at the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Palais Des Nations 1211 Geneva 10,

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Switzerland as our response to the Report of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent on its mission to the United States of America August 2016 with a solution on pages 7-14.

Preamble

The United States of America (USA), a founding member of the United Nations (UN) and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, practiced from its formation, in its constitution of 1788, human slavery. It was legal from 1788 to 1865. In 1868 the freed slaves and other person in the USA were given citizenship through the 14th Amendment to the aforementioned US Constitution. The USA's federal government practiced institutionalized racism from 1868 to 1965 on Americans of African Descent.

During this time Black churches, from 1788, became centerpieces of African American culture and community, not only as places of personal spiritual renewal and communal worship but also as centers for learning, socializing, and political organization. Black ministers were community leaders. For the most part they did not know how to develop, run or own a business. Today that legacy has handicapped a people who in the USA have a community income of \$1.2 Trillion Dollars (2015).

During the period of Reconstruction, 1865 to 1877, Congress passed and enforced laws that promoted civil and political rights for African Americans across the South. Most notable among the laws Congress passed were three Amendments to the US Constitution: the Thirteenth Amendment (1865) ended slavery (except if you had been convicted of a crime), the Fourteenth Amendment (1868) guaranteed African Americans the rights of American citizenship (it was not until 1964 that these rights were enforced by federal law), and the Fifteenth Amendment (1870) guaranteed black men the constitutional right to vote (in 1965 this right was reinforced; today many say it is under attack and being weakened).

In the Compromise of 1877, US President Rutherford B. Hayes ordered the last federal troops in the South to withdraw. With no troops to enforce the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, the brief period of Reconstruction was at an end. Across the South lynching, disenfranchisement, and segregationist laws proliferated. In the north it was understood which side of the street you lived. It would not be until the 1960s Civil Rights Movement that overt federal government segregation would be outlawed. Not till the dawn of the 21st Century has this fight been won in government laws at state and local levels. Even today, we fight this legacy of institutionalized governmental and societal racism.

The Assembly is the African Union's (AU's) supreme organ and comprises Heads of State and Government from all Member States. It determines the AU's policies, establishes its priorities, adopts its annual programme and monitors the implementation of its policies and decisions. The Assembly is mandated to accelerate the political and socio-economic integration of the African continent. Non-governmental organisations, non-African states, regional integration and international organisations can apply for observer status or accreditation to the African Union (AU). The Assembly recognises representatives of the African Diaspora to attend Assembly sessions as observers (Assembly/AU/Res.1(XVIII)). In January 2008, the Executive Council suggested that the African Diaspora be treated as Africa's sixth region and its participation in the AU's organs and activities be strengthened (EX.CL/406(XII)). The Assembly has recognised the Diaspora as a substantive entity contributing to the economic and social development of the continent, and has invited its representatives as observers to Assembly sessions (Assembly/AU/Res.1(XVIII)).

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Commented [4]: What would a MOVEMENT be like that's designed to build the ladder, step by step, creating an understanding that our BILLIONS in numbers, united, like "Spider Webs United Can Tie Up A Lion" We need the spokes but without a hub (the AU and WADU) there can NEVER be a rolling wheel. Can we pull together and begin strategizing to aid the objectives for Pan African unification?

Commented [5]: That is what we are building in the USA using the \$80B in Community Benefit Agreements.

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Friends of the African Union proposed on Oct 18th 2017 an Agreement with African American Civil Society and the peoples of the African Union during the United Nations Africa Week 2017

RECOGNIZES that the African Union (AU), to date, is the only organization which has the structural and functional capacity to unite, and service the needs and aspirations of the more than 1.5 billion African people, globally and that includes, at least, 47M American citizens of African Descent.

NOW during the United Nations (UN) Africa Week 2017 sponsored by the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa (OSAA) who supports the work of civil society organizations, like Friends of the African Union (FAU) and New Future Foundation (NFF), through the publication of a number of reports highlighting their contributions to addressing issues on peace, security and development in Africa and maintains a NGO database of African civil society organizations aimed at promoting their accessibility to the UN;

FURTHERMORE, the UN Office of the Special Adviser on Africa partners with civil society organizations to organize thematic high-level events such as African Week 2017 (Oct 16th -20th 2017) whose theme for 2017 is: "Supporting an Integrated, Prosperous, People-centred, Peaceful Africa: Towards the Implementation of Africa 2063 and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development;

IDENTIFYING the need to build sustainable partnerships between the African continent and the African Diaspora through sustainable dialogue and effective collaboration with governments and peoples of different regions of the World in which the Diaspora populations are located;

RECOGNIZING the role of civil society in Africa and the African Diaspora will continue to grow, as they are expected to be significantly involved in monitoring progress in achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals agenda at global level, as well as African Union's Agenda 2063 and its first Ten-year Implementation Plan running from 2014 to 2023. As civil society we will work to see progress at AU continental, regional and national levels and in nations of the African Diaspora;

HONORED to witness recognition by the Chairman of OSAA Africa Week 2017 on Oct 16th 2017 of New Future Foundation (NFF) Chairwoman Dr. Delois Blakely as representing, at this historic event, African Civil Society. She led a NFF delegation that included FAU, FAU EDcorp, FAU USA Bureau, Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation/FAU Global Operations Center, Congress of Black Native Americans, Infinity Building Economics/Black Political Action Committee, the FAU Mighty Forefront, the Black Methodist for Church Renewal Chapter of Keys of the Kingdom United Methodist Church, and CASH Community Development to this meeting. The delegation was led by Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely, who is a Ashanti Queen Mother, also carries the legacy of Queen Mother Audley Moore who in the UN represented the African Descendants of the TransAtlantic Ocean of the Middle Passage of African slavery in the Americas. Queen Mother Moore was a leader and life member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League founded in 1914 by Marcus Mosiah Garvey. She lived to be almost 100 years old and fought for reparations at the United Nations as the founder of the Committee for Reparations for Descendants of U.S. Slaves. Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely was a Community Fellow (1981-82) at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a Education Policy Fellow (1982-83) of the International Education Leadership, a Fulbright Scholar in Tanzania and Nigeria (1984-85). Queen Mother Dr. Blakely received two Master of Education Degrees, one from Harvard University (1982) and the second from Teachers College, Columbia University (1983) and a Doctorate of Education Degree from Teachers College in 1990. She graduated from the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary College in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Religious

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Studies. She has published scholarly and popular books and articles on self-reliance, education, recreation, and culture;

RECALLING the Protocol on Amendments to the Constitutive Act of the African Union adopted by the First Extra-Ordinary Session of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in January 2003, and in particular Article 3(q) which invites the African Diaspora to participate as an important component in the building of the African Union;

ADDITIONALLY RECALLING the objectives and principles enshrined in actions of the African Union and civil society's participation in the 2013 review of Africa 2063 at the African Union's Mission HQ to the United Nations with principale participation on roundtables on economic development (FAU as Roundtable Chair) and reparations for slavery(both FAU and NFF Chair's serving);

FURTHER RECALLING relevant African Union Decisions including Decision EX.CL/Dec. 5 (III) on the Development of the Diaspora Initiative adopted by the Third Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in Maputo, Mozambique, in July 2003, Decision EX.CL/Dec. 221 (VII) on the Africa-Diaspora Process adopted by the Eighth Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in January 2006 and Decision EX.CL/Dec. 406 (XII) on the First African Union Diaspora Ministerial Conference adopted by the Twelfth Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in January 2008 on the modalities for Diaspora participation in the organs and activities of the Union and Decision Ass/AU/Dec.205(XI) adopted by the Eleventh Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the Union in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt, in July 2008 on the Africa Diaspora Summit, Decision, Ass/AU/Dec 354 (XVI) of the Sixteen Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the Union in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in January 2011 on the Roadmap for the Diaspora Summit, including the convening of a Technical Experts meeting in Pretoria, South Africa in February 2011 and Decision Ass/AU/Dec 367 (XVII) of the Seventeenth Ordinary Session of Assembly of the Union on the convening of a second Ministerial Conference on the margins of the United Nations General Assembly in New York in September 2011 as well as Decision Assembly/AU/Dec. 393(XVIII) endorsing the outcome and conclusions of the Second Ministerial Conference held in New York in September 2011;

COGNIZANT of the fact that culture and identity inform all facets of development;

ACKNOWLEDGING the need to celebrate and preserve the shared heritage between Africa and peoples of African descent in the Diaspora and that African Civil Society plays an import role in this;

BEARING IN MIND that the African Diaspora and its civil society represents a historical and evolving experience which calls for an approach that is sensitive to the specificities of the different regions;

AFFIRMING the need to promote African Cooperation between the African Diaspora as a framework for mutual development as well as Pan-African Solidarity, that working together, can provide a solution to the African people's desperation and hopelessness along with the belief that things can't change;

REAFFIRMING the importance of women and youth as important pillars of our society that should be mainstreamed in all Diaspora discourses and actions;

LAUDING the efforts undertaken thus far to support the people of Africa and the African Diaspora including organizational efforts, measures and strategies pursued by the African Union and the UN;

ACCEPTING the responsibilities placed on the African Diaspora at the first global African Diaspora Summit held in Sandton, South Africa, on May 25, 2012. May 25th is the AU's annual

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African Liberation Day. At the Summit the African Union called for her children in the global African Diaspora to organize in joint operations to answer through 5 legacy projects. This high level conference ended with a declaration which adopted five Flagship or Legacy Projects which include the African Diaspora Volunteer Corps, the African Diaspora Skills Database, the African Institute for Remittance, the African Diaspora Investment Fund and the Development Marketplace for African Diaspora;

AWARE that there are essentially three vehicles for civil society engagement with the AU, namely accreditation to the AU, representation on The Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) and through the Pan-African Parliament;

ACKNOWLEDGE of the importance to the African Diaspora of the establishment of the UA ECOSOCC under the provision of Articles 5 and 22 of the Constitutive Act ECOSOCC Statutes, adopted by the AU Assembly in July 2004, define it as an advisory organ composed of different social and professional groups of AU Member States (Assembly/AU/Dec.48 (III));

ACKNOWLEDGING the AU ECOSOCC must also include social and professional groups in the African Diaspora in accordance with the definition approved by the Executive Council Meeting in Sirté, Libya (2005). Twenty CSOs elected from the African Diaspora, will be invited to join the AU ECOSOCC, as defined by the Executive Council, covering the various continents of the world following an appropriate process for determining modalities. Based on this AU definition - "The African Diaspora consists of peoples of African origin living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship and nationality and who are willing to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union".;

FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGING the words of the previous UN Secretary-General (2007 to 2016) Ban Ki-moon, that the Universal Periodic Review "has great potential to promote and protect human rights in the darkest corners of the world." The Universal Periodic Review (UPR) is a unique process which involves a review of the human rights records of all UN Member States. The UPR is a State-driven process, under the auspices of the Human Rights Council, which provides the opportunity for each State to declare what actions they have taken to improve the human rights situations in their countries and to fulfill their human rights obligations. As one of the main features of the Council, the UPR is designed to ensure equal treatment for every country when their human rights situations are assessed. Furthermore, it allows global civil society to make comments and recommendations as part of the UPR;

RECALLING in 2014 the Friends of the African Union joined with the New Future Foundation on Sept. 15th 2014 to submit a solution to institutionalized federal racism in the United States of America as part of the United Nations Human Rights Council Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America. Our submission was based on United Nations protocols used by the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and based on the 10 areas of human rights focus as put forth by the US State Dept.. These included (1) civil rights, ethnic, and racial discrimination; (2) criminal justice issues; (3) indigenous issues; 4) national security; (5)immigration; (6) labor and trafficking; (7) economic, social and cultural rights and measures; (8) the environment; (9) domestic implementation of human rights, and; (10) treaties and international human rights mechanisms;

KNOWLEDGEABLE of the Structure of the United Nations, the African Union, the African Development Bank, The New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD), the World Bank and the government of the United States as well as public and private sector finance. We, by our signature, do hereby commit to do this work so as to encourage the Diaspora to organize in a global network and to establish appropriate mechanisms that will enable our increasing participation in the affairs of the African Union as observers and eventually, in the future, as a sixth region of the continent that would contribute substantially to the implementation of policies and programmes contained in solutions to the 2015 UPR of the USA, the AU's Africa 2063 50

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year plan and the 2030 UN Sustainable Development Goals;

ACKNOWLEDGE the responsibility of the African Diaspora to fund and host rotational AU Diaspora Conference in Africa and in the Diaspora to review the implementation of this Programme of Action to hold the 9th Pan African Congress in the USA and shall have the following Committees and provide support for the development of action plans by the African Diaspora based on these committees:

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| (1) Peace and Security; | (6) Trade and Industry; |
| (2) Political Affairs; | (7) Rural Economy and Agriculture; |
| (3) Infrastructure and Energy; | (8) Economic Affairs; |
| (4) Social Affairs and Health; | (9) Women and Gender; |
| (5) Human Resources, Science, and Technology; | (10) Cross-Cutting Programmes |

So we sign as African Civil Society Organizations and or their representatives committed to this work.

So we sign in support as individuals committed to this work.




At Africa Week 2017 FAU and allies stepped in the role of creating a Africa-USA Partnership based on the above proposal on pages 3-6 of this document. Friends of the African Union will build in the USA based on the following FAU USA Bureau organizational plan a secretariat in support of Africa-USA Partnership. This secretariat will create a USA based **community benefit agreement** framework for Africa using the Daniels IDIQ for each country in the AU and other countries of the African Diaspora.

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The operational basis for the USA Africa partnership is the [Africa-EU Strategic Partnership](#) process which began in 2007. It started in the context of shared values and aspirations along with a determination to transform a common history, of a shared colonial heritage, into a platform for productive dialogue and a support mechanism for Africa's development. Expectations were high and there was an atmosphere of common optimism. More significantly, there was a shared perspective that the structural transformation that the partnership was designed to put in place would be people-centered and people-driven, rather than just a government-to-government agenda. In this regards, the partnership recognized the importance of state parties but also emphasized the correlative importance of civil society and the need to create and sustain civil society space as a necessary condition for success. The Africa-EU Civil Society Forum is an integral autonomous sphere of the Joint Africa-EU Strategy. It gathers representatives of African and European Civil Society Organizations, with the objective of bringing their views to European and African leaders on critical issues pertaining to both continents' relations. It is imperative to note that civil society was assigned duties and responsibilities along with other stakeholders in defining the agenda as well as program of implementation and offered independent and coordinate spaces for interaction in this process.

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FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new media civil-society ruling body founded to work for the benefit of the people of the African Union (AU) and the African diaspora in their host countries.

Friends of the African Union (FAU) recognizes that the African Union (AU), to date, is the only organization which has the structural and functional capacity to unite, and service the needs and aspirations of the more than 1.5 billion African people, globally.

FAU is organized around the action in 2005, when the AU defined the African Diaspora as "... peoples of African descent and heritage living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship, and who remain committed to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union."

We will concentrate in 2017 on the 47M People of African Decent in the USA.

It is time to capitalize on our joint skills, contacts and intellectual property through a patent pool process created based on the goal of ending institutionalized governmental racism in the United States of America. The AU designated in 2013 African Diasporan organizations and individuals to review its 50 year plan. Friends of the African Union was asked by the African Union in August 2013 to the First African Union Consultation Meeting with the Diaspora on the African Union Agenda 2063 - New York, United States of America Oct. 8th through the 10th 2013. This then authorized us as an African American non governmental Ohio unincorporated association to comment on the plan and we did so. Then in 2014 we had as a plan for the USA a \$5Trillion Dollar Quantitative Easing based solution to address racism in the USA with New Future Foundation using the Universal Periodic Review.



NEW FUTURE FOUNDATION INC.

is a non-governmental organization with UN ECOSOC status that was established in 1969 by Queen Mother Dr. Blakely as a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural not-for-profit organization. Successfully using cultural pride, individual initiative, and neighborhood leadership, especially among young people. New Future Foundation, Inc. conducts exchange students programs from Africa, provide housing for students, ongoing public information, and education to solve problems of racism, poverty and ignorance.

A Community Fellow (1981-82) at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), an Education Policy Fellow (1982-83) of the International Education Leadership (IEL), a Fulbright Scholar in Tanzania and Nigeria (1984-85). Queen Mother Dr. Blakely received two Master of Education Degrees, from Harvard University (1982) and Teachers College, Columbia University (1983) and a Doctorate of Education Degree from Teachers College (1990). She graduated from the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary College in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Religious Studies.

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We at the Friends of the African Union (FAU) and members of our Friends of the African Union Chamber of Commerce such as McGraw Daniels LLC and Infinity Building Economics / Black Political Action Committees through our proposed public private partnership. The United States of Africa, accept that projects of the New Future Foundation, Inc. shall be funded out of the fund request (5 Trillion Dollars) contained herein. The funding shall come as a Quantitative Easing Public Private Partnership Agreement by March 2015.

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This is the latest update based on the Friends of the African Union (FAU) DRAFT unsolicited proposal for the US Government in response to statements to the interagency response set forth by the US State Department to the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the USA in 2015 (#UNUPR). That response that said "Civil Rights, Ethnic, & Racial Discrimination" is the number one human rights problem in the USA. In 2014 the Friends of the African Union joined with the New Future Foundation on Sept. 15th 2014 to submit a solution to institutionalized federal racism in the United States of America as part of the United Nations Human Rights Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America.

The Universal Periodic Review (UPR) is a unique process which involves a review of the human rights records of all UN Member States. The UPR is a State-driven process, under the auspices of the Human Rights Council, which provides the opportunity for each State to declare what actions they have taken to improve the human rights situations in their countries and to fulfill their human rights obligations. As one of the main features of the Council, the UPR is designed to ensure equal treatment for every country when their human rights situations are assessed.

Our submission was based on United Nations protocols used by the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and based on the 10 areas of human rights focus as put forth by the US State Dept.. These included (1) civil rights, ethnic, and racial discrimination; (2) criminal justice issues; (3) indigenous issues; (4) national security; (5)immigration; (6) labor and trafficking; (7) economic, social and cultural rights and measures; (8) the environment; (9) domestic implementation of human rights, and; (10) treaties and international human rights mechanisms.

Our solution uses Quantitative Easing as its main tool. Quantitative easing (QE) is an unconventional monetary policy used by a central bank, in the case of FAU USA the US Federal Reserve System, to stimulate an economy when standard monetary policy has become ineffective. A central bank implements quantitative easing by buying specified amounts of financial assets from commercial banks and other private institutions, thus raising the prices of those financial assets and lowering their yield, while simultaneously increasing the monetary base. The US Federal Reserve System operations are overseen by the United States Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC). No one needs to tell us about the agreement between this private company and the US Government because we have been meeting with them for over 5 years, since we attended in 2012 the US State Dept. US Africa Business Meeting.

The theme of our program is based on "Money for main street, not just wall street. A capital solution to 400 years of injustice.". The FOMC controls the supply of credit to banks and the sale of US Treasury securities. We proposed this program under Janet Yellen, September 15th 2014, who was the first woman FOMC Chair was appointed by President Obama in 2014 and now we will through the Kwanzaa Accords Review reintroduce it to her successor current Federal Reserve board member Jerome Powell.

We will present our work not later than 2018. It will offer financial institutions and corporations doing business in the USA that is a means of investment, regulated by the FOMC and Securities and Exchange Commission, that addresses the historical institutional racism of the Federal Government against African Americans through an unsolicited proposal. It is a program, called the Daniels IDIQ, that addresses racism at all levels of government and in the private sector that crosses the point of race, law, and power. It is a program,through tools such as public private partnerships, that recognizes that the past legal segregation established a legal framework to prevent equal access to resources and to forestall economic and political advancement in American society. It uses an unsolicited proposal, as the guidelines are published in Federal Acquisition Regulation, [Subpart 15.6.- Unsolicited Proposals](#), to the Treasury Department, the FOMC US Government contract manager, which is a written application for a new or innovative

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idea submitted to an agency on the initiative of the offeror for the purpose of obtaining a contract with the government, and is not in response to a request for proposals.

Draft (2017) unsolicited proposal text "FAU and allies will use the 2019 Universal Periodic Review of the USA as a basis to present to the working group of The UN International Decade for People of African Descent a solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the United States of America (USA and or America) between 1787 & 1865 and progenitors to the 13 American colonies between 1619 & 1787 & its effects subsequently de jure & de facto of racial & economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of America's African slavery.

It will be a solution that address the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism againsts free Africans (before the end of slavery) and freed African Slaves in the USA from 1865 to 1867 & African Americans from 1868 to 2017. We have studied the typical historical process of Anglo European conformity; it was insufficient for assimilation of Americans of African Descent and or legal or illegal immigrants because the majority culture (Anglo/European) was unwilling to allow such integration. Our solution will be a stimulus to the American Economy that

(1) is judicious & addresses solutions to lead poisoning in 7M African American dwellings;

(2) answers under the control of our Federal Executive Branch to the statements in the interagency response set forth by the US State Department to the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the USA in 2015 that said "Civil Rights, Ethnic, & Racial Discrimination" is the number one human rights problem in the USA;

(3) draws on already established Executive authority & market infrastructure;

(4) helps the other Americans through indirect associations by creation of supportive ancillary jobs & entrepreneurial opportunities thereby supporting the advancement of the American people as a whole, and;

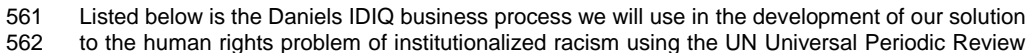
(5) is just adequate enough to implement real changes that reverse long-standing conditions caused by systemic de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination, as documented in depth elsewhere, that provides a means from 2018 to 2118 to address these issues with the creation of a 100-year debt purchasing program (The Daniels IDIQ) in a capital trust to do so."

FAU proposes, as our first choice, that this be done under the control of a board of Trustees appointed by Friends of the African Union Chamber of Commerce who is a member of the [National Community Reinvestment Coalition](#) and additional members appointed by President Trump through [The White House Office of American Innovation](#) and members of the US Congress including the Congressional Black Caucus to create a historic solution to the effects of past American slavery through the proposed private-public partnership (P3) as an [unsolicited proposal to the US Government](#) that will be an unprecedented stimulus to the American Economy.

We do this based Friends of the African Union Chamber of Commerce (#FAUchamber), a National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) member, who has gained additional financial experience and expertise in Community Benefit Agreements (CBA) as one of 136 signers to the historic NCRC 5th Third Bank \$30B 5-year (2016-2020) CBA. FAU will use those CBA agreements (currently over \$80B in agreements) to shape the above private sector funding mechanism with 1,000 primary global partners using the Daniels IDIQ Business Process. We will center these operations around the three cities mentioned in our original 2014 solution to the ten areas designated by the US State Department of the 2015 UPR of the USA - Cincinnati, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio and the greater St. Louis, Missouri. Using the CBA's as framework we have been working during the last 7 weeks of 2017 on the Daniels IDIQ. During the 2017 Kwanzaa Accords Review (Dec 26 to January 1) we will conclude work on the 2017 update to Daniels IDIQ for general review during the 2018 Martin Luther King's Day of Service.

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During the 2017 Kwanzaa Accords Review (December 26 through January 1 2017) it our intention to mobilize civil society in the USA to update this document to version #10. This version is based on past work by Friends of the African Union Stimulus Task Force Chairman on 20 September 2016 and 07 October (Oct.) 2016 13 Oct. 2016, November (Nov.) 10th 2016, Nov. 28th, December (Dec.) 16th 2016, Dec. 21st 2016, April 5th 2017 and Oct. 20th 2017. We do this work based on the work done with New Future Foundation (NFF), who was recognized by the Chairman of Africa Week 2017 on Oct 16th 2017 as representing African Civil Society. During African Week NFF led a delegation that included FAU, FAU EDcorp, FAU USA, Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation/FAU Global Operations Center, Congress of Black Native Americans, Infinity Building Economics/Black Political Action Committee, Lord & Blessing Foundation, the FAU Mighty Forefront, Black Methodist for Church Renewal Chapter of Keys of the Kingdom, a United Methodist Church, and CASH Community Development.

To further this work FAU Chapters (Geographical in the USA) and Assemblies (States) along with Historically Black College and or University (represented by *) covering over 20M African Americans will during the 2017 Kwanzaa Accords Review organize updates to the solutions proposed on pages 13 and 14. They will develop local based solutions that can use the aforementioned CBA's locally.

Cincinnati, OH	Atlanta, GA*	Tuskegee, AL*	Ohio Assembly*	Michigan Assembly*
Columbus, OH	Augusta, GA*	Austin, TX*	Kentucky Assembly*	Illinois Assembly
Cleveland, OH	Jacksonville, FL	Baltimore, MD*	Indiana Assembly*	North Carolina Assembly*
Canton, OH	Tallahassee, FL*	Augusta, GA	California Assembly*	South Carolina Assembly*
Dayton, OH	Philadelphia, PA	Kansas City, MO	Virgin Islands (US) Assembly	Texas Assembly*
New York, NY	New Orleans, LA*	Holly Springs, MS*	Georgia Assembly*	Mississippi Assembly*
Los Angeles, CA	Nashville, TN*	Marshall, TX*	Florida Assembly*	Louisiana Assembly*
Compton, CA	Hampton, VA*	Greensboro, NC*	Pennsylvania Assembly*	Massachusetts Assembly
San Diego, CA	St. Louis, MO*	Daytona Beach, FL*	Maryland Assembly*	New Jersey Assembly
Washington, DC*	Lexington, KY	Orangeburg, SC*	Puerto Rico Assembly	New York Assembly

Initial additional FAU Bureaus Involved with the CBA based international trading company funded in this proposal using the Daniels IDIQ and new cyber currency called the African Dollar based on it.

Canada	Zimbabwe	Egypt	Japan	Britain
Bermuda	South Africa	South Sudan	Vietnam	Germany
Mexico	Liberia	Morocco	South Korea	Ireland
Saint Vincent	Guinea	Ethiopia	Australia	France
Trinidad and Tobago	Rwanda	Angola	Republic of China	Belgium
Haiti	Nigeria	Djibouti	Philippines	Netherlands
Jamaica	Gabon	Uganda	Papua New Guinea	Israel
Belize	Kenya	DRC	Peru	Jordan
Guyana	Niger	Cameroon	Columbia	Saudi Arabia
Cuba	Ghana	Sengal	Russia	India

The Daniels IDIQ will modeled in the unsolicited proposal to be a plan of action for the empowerment of 40M American citizens through our Public Private Partnership (P3) to be named the FAU Community Reinvestment Coalition to Make America Great (FAU CRC MAG), a P3 with a goal of \$5T lifetime (2018-2118) capitalization that is invested as follows:

(1) **The \$2.7T FAU CRC MAG Housing Program** is a \$2T #FAUchamber CRC Anchor Organization program that takes lead out of 7 million of America's housing stock including public housing & has a \$700B worker training component with a focus on the 3.75M unemployed and or under employed African Americans, many of whom are drawn the Virgin Islands (US) & in the HUD Section 3 program.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 1,000 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT COORDINATOR IS TO BE HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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(2) **The \$120B FAU CRC MAG New American Rites of Passage Program** is based on addressing the needs of African Americans who as citizens of America have a high degree of desperation and hopelessness along with the belief that things can't change – they can and this program will provide the solutions with a focus on sports and recreation.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 485 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON &
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

(3) **The FAU CRC MAG EDcorp Program** invests \$100B so as to give African American parents the right to send their kid to the schools, colleges and universities of their choice & creates 435 #FAUchamber CRC Anchor Coalitions for Educational Choice.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 350 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

(4) **The FAU CRC MAG Erase the Digital Divide Program** will invest \$80B to address the Internet access inequities in the lives of African Americans with a focus on rural schools and libraries delivering the bandwidth required for 21st Century learning to all of America's poor no matter where they are, through the companies of the Small Business Administration.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 370 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
POLICY

(5) **The FAU CRC MAG African American Business Program** will invest \$350B in African American businesses that support the strengthening of America's exporting to Africa & the 200M people of the African diaspora worldwide.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 1,070 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

(6) **The FAU CRC MAG African American Health Care Affordable Rate Program** will invest \$200B through the private sector partners in a national health coalition with over 300 chapters focused on the aforementioned 40 million plus Americans of African Descent from America's slavery.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 1,070 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

(7) **The \$300B FAU CRC MAG Transportation Program** will address urban & rural inter-modal transit needs along with bridges and smart highways community drawn from an African American Low-Moderate Income (LMI) Workforce.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 370 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

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COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

(8) **The FAU CRC MAG Environmental Program** believes that as we invest \$300B into public-private partnerships like those in the states of Ohio, California, Texas, South Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Utah that fixes sewers, water and air quality for all Americans as we improve American Export sales to Africa, the America's and Asia based on our model in Ohio and \$145B to be spent to remove lead and other dangers from American soil and housing with a focus on LMI communities; which will help create a new American citizen workforce, lead free.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 1,080 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

(9) **The \$350B FAU CRC MAG Infrastructure Program** will invest \$100B to address the federal government management of leases for coal mining while applying \$200B in bio-safe level IV developments and/or alternatives approved by the Army Core of Engineers & our national laboratories to those coal plants that are left along with investing \$46B in creating a global power system that sell the power worldwide to the Americas, Asia, and a special focus on Africa.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 360 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

The Bureau of Land Management of the Department of Interior manages over 245 million acres of Federal lands, located mostly in the western States, for multiple uses, including grazing, timber, recreation, and energy and mineral development. Given its regional approach to planning, the CRC MAG Infrastructure program would support local communities' interests as defined through the CBA's process through its 50 state Community Reinvestment Coalitions and over 435 local CRC's that support and enhance their input in BLM planning decisions. This is a \$44B program over the next 100 years with \$30B going to over 300 local CRC's to hire the staff needed to support their concerns.

In support of the Administration commitment to reviving America's coal mining communities, we will invest \$200B in bio-safe level IV developments and/or alternatives approved by the Army Core of Engineers & our national laboratories to those coal plants that are left.

With a consortium of 10,000 electrical African American contracting companies and strategic companies acting together as general partner in the investing of \$50B in creating a global power system that sell the power worldwide to the Americas, Asia, and a special focus on Africa.

(10) **The FAU CRC MAG P3 Logistics Program** is carried out under a FAU proposal in development as an Employee Stock Ownership Plan to be a P3 with the United States Postal Service (USPS). The USPS is not a federal agency but a government-owned corporation, in this plan will support export trade and aid in Africa that will meet the needs of the African Famine. It will meet the USPS pension needs that draws from an investment of \$455B that will support these investments & employing over a million Americans in manufacturing next-generation American made cars, buses, trains and airliners.

WE ARE IDENTIFYING 370 COMPANIES WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
THE PROPOSED PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
COORDINATOR IS TO BE THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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A OVERVIEW OF THE ORGANIZATION AND FOCUS ON FAU CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WHICH PLANS TO REMOVE POVERTY FOR THE AFRICAN PEOPLE



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Who We Are

We who started this organization are descendants of the trans-Atlantic African slave trade and continental Africans.

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BUREAUS & CHAPTERS INFORMATIONAL SUMMARY

FAU Bureaus are national organizations organized by 2 or more citizens of that country. They are incorporated per the laws of that country. Each country shall have an assembly of state chapters and that assembly may have representative groups for Capital Cities that are not states, Women, Men, Youth, Elders, People with Disabilities, Veterans, Military, Foreign Government Service Employees and the people who are not in the country and are of the African Diaspora.

FAU State Chapters are organized around the national governmentally recognized states and Capital Cities that are not states. Each Shall have its Annual Assembly in which all Chapters in the state shall be entitled to send a naturally born Male and Female member to vote on resolutions of action.

FAU County Chapters are political and geographic subdivision of a state in the USA

FAU Regional Chapters are political and geographic subdivision in other than the USA and may be metropolitan statistical area (MSA) in the USA. MSA's is a geographical region with a relatively high population density at its core and close economic ties throughout the area.

FAU Metropolitan Chapters are organized around a city inclusive of its surrounding areas that has more than a million people

FAU City Chapters are organized around a city exclusive of its surrounding areas that has more than a 300,000 people

FAU Neighborhood Chapters are within a FAU Metropolitan or City Chapters that has over 1,000 or more members of FAU who live in proximity to each other.

FAU New American Rites of Passage shall be created for each city, metropolitan, county or state FAU chapter and made up of members of the people of the African Union and their allies.

FAU College and University Chapters shall be for each institution and made up of members of the people of the African Union and their allies.

FAU School Chapters shall be for each institution and made up of members of the people of the African Union and their allies.

FAU Affiliated Organization Chapters shall be for each organization which has formally aligned with FAU and made up of members of the people of the African Union and their allies.

FAU Prison and or Jail Chapters shall be for each institution and made up of members of the people of the African Union.

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In 2012 FAU adopted the following Ten Operational Principles (as amended in 2016):

1. We support the constitution of the United States of America (USA) and the African Union (AU), its constitutive act and the history and acts of the AU's predecessor organization the Organization of African Unity (OAU).
2. We support the recognition of the African Diaspora globally and legally by the AU based on actions in 2005 of the African Union Assembly when it defined the African Diaspora as "... peoples of African descent and heritage living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship, and who remain committed to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union".
3. We support application worldwide of the United Nations (UN) Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
4. We support the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (2015), the AU's Africa 2063 Plan for Africa (2013), the economic-social uplift of Africans on the continent and in the African Diaspora as well the work of the AU in regards to increasing trade between African Nations, and will incorporate the work of the International Year for People of African Descent (2011) as designated by the UN and Organization of American States and the UN's International Decade for People of African Descent (2015).
5. We support the strategy and agenda of the AU Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) and through organization of African American Civil Society we support the AU Assembly five legacy projects (2012) and continuing efforts to strengthen the Global African Diaspora Initiatives of the AU.
6. We support Peace, Security and basic human dignity within Africa and around the globe, with an emphasis on stopping slavery in the AU nations and in the African Diaspora.
7. We support the organization of African and peoples of African descent's self-interest and uplift through a committee structure and take responsibility for organizing such in the United States of America.
8. We support the African Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA) of 2000 and seek the creation of a new plan between the United States of America and the African Union that is supportive of the African Diaspora in the USA and would be sustainable not only in Africa but also in the host countries of the African Diaspora. We do this based on usage of sovereign based public private partnerships.
9. We support political empowerment of Africans as individual citizens and in free associations on cooperation and solidarity in the continent and in the Diaspora.
10. We support the creation of a company called the African American Diaspora Holding Company & Investment Trust which will create financial solutions through the US Federal Reserve and its banks.

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741 We will be updating the aforementioned FAU Operating Principles by May 25th 2019.
742 On December 25th 2018, FAU began to offer global programming in seven focus areas:

- 743 (1) developing intergenerational community wealth;
- 744 (2) business development that erases the digital divide and builds wealth for economically
745 disadvantaged people;
- 746 (3) next-generation civic infrastructure with governance at the neighborhood level;
- 747 (4) comprehensive Internet of Everything based education;
- 748 (5) healthcare system solutions that effectively serve the entire population;
- 749 (6) combating racism through economic development; and,
- 750 (7) human rights development using the UN's Universal Periodic Review process.

751 Over its existence (2012-2019) FAU has recruited allies (including Native American and African
752 tribal groups), built an affiliate structure with national country bureaus, state assemblies, and local
753 chapters, and lined up resources. FAU and its allies are signatories to some \$90B worth of bank-
754 based Community Benefit Agreements.

755 FAU as a civil society organization operates under relevant international human rights
756 instruments, in particular the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial
757 Discrimination, will be used to address problems such as the past history of institutionalized
758 racism in the USA through the #2019BlackFolksPlan. We do so bearing in mind that the United
759 States of America, a founding member of the United Nations (UN) and the Universal Declaration
760 of Human Rights, practiced from its formation, in its constitution of 1788, human slavery.

761 Within a 9-month period that started December 25th 2018 FAU will propose by May 25th 2019 a
762 solution to the results of the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of that human
763 slavery that was legal from 1788 to 1865 (77 years). In 1868 the freed slaves, African nationals
764 and those born in the USA and other person in the USA were given citizenship through the 14th
765 Amendment to the aforementioned US Constitution. Now we rejoin our African Brothers and
766 Sisters in creating solutions which leverage our \$1.2T GDP in the USA.

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767 The Community Reinvestment Act was a landmark civil rights law passed in 1977 to end
768 discrimination that was once common in America's banking and housing markets. Through
769 membership in NCRC FAU joins with over 600 organizations in advocacy with federal policy
770 makers and negotiations with lenders to fulfill their obligations under the law. As a member of
771 NCRC FAU is in 2019 leading a campaign in the African Diaspora in the USA through 300
772 community coalitions to meet the needs of the community using bank agreements like these.

Many African American neighborhoods in the USA were suffering before the Great Recession, and a decade later some are worse off today. FAU believes that we cannot solve America's affordable housing crisis without the entire business community exercising leadership and a commitment to building more economic opportunity.

NCRC offers crucial support to our members such as FAU on how to use the CRA. NCRC provides research on bank behavior in community, strategic consulting on how to approach banks, and other assistance to members that increases their power to create positive outcomes for the people they serve. NCRC has brought about over \$90B in community benefits agreements with banks.

NCRC hosts community reinvestment summits where stakeholders get together to discuss the most important issues facing their community and how to productively address them through working in coalitions. NCRC and members have recently convened summits in Oregon, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, and Louisiana.



The above picture is of the November 18th public signing of the NCRC lead \$30B Community Benefits Agreement which includes the following:

- Fund \$11 billion in mortgage lending to LMI individuals and communities.
- Fund \$10 billion in small business lending in all markets and communities to businesses with gross annual revenue below \$1 million.
- Fund \$9 billion in Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) community development loans and investments. This includes support for affordable housing, revolving loan funds, Community Development Corporations, Community Development Financial Institutions, community pre-development resources, housing rehab loan pools, and community land trusts and land banks.
- Fund \$93 million in philanthropy. Work to ensure adequate access to bank branches in LMI communities and communities of color, including opening at least 10 new branches.

The FAU Chamber of Commerce is a NCRC member who has played a multi-year multi-billion dollar program in response to the 5th Third Bank CBA including a Public Private Partnership (P3) which includes buying the metropolitan sewer district so as to create decades of jobs in the city - Peace in The Hood, Jobs in The Hood the #BlackFolkPlan.



FIFTH THIRD BANK
Fifth Third Bank made on November 18th 2016 with NCRC and allies like FAU & FAU Chamber a \$30 billion Community Benefit Agreement (CBA) commitment for the years 2016 through 2020. The commitment in lending, investments and services is focused on serving low- and moderate-income communities and individuals, and was designed to help Fifth Third Bank fulfill its Purpose to improve lives and be a force for positive change within its geographic footprint.



Washington, DC - the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) and KeyBank's signed a landmark \$16.5 billion Community Benefits Agreement (CBA). The commitment, signed at the 2016 NCRC Annual Conference (see below picture), KeyCorp's Chairman and CEO Beth Mooney and NCRC's President and CEO John Taylor were joined at the signing by community leaders from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oregon, and Maine. The commitment includes mortgage, small business, and community development lending, and philanthropy in low- and moderate-income (LMI) communities. It will be carried out over five years, beginning in 2017. FAU will use the \$3M Commitment in the CBA to create in Cleveland a International Trade Center with the African Dollar used in the #BlackFolkPlan for more info <http://friendsoftheafricanunion.com>.



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KeyBank

Summary of the Community Benefits Agreement between the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and KeyBank

Under the Community Benefits Agreement, KeyBank will lend or invest \$16.5 billion in low- and moderate-income communities over the period of five years, beginning January 1, 2017. \$16.5 billion is 10% of KeyBank's total assets. KeyBank expects to invest up to 10% of its total assets in low- and moderate-income communities over the period of five years.

Mortgage Lending to Low- and Moderate-Income Communities
Community Benefits Commitment: \$1.6 billion over 5 years
KeyBank will increase mortgage lending to low- and moderate-income communities by investing each of the first five years, about equal up to an average of a 10% independent audit over the five-year period.

Small Business Lending to Low- and Moderate-Income Communities
Community Benefits Commitment: \$1.6 billion over 5 years
KeyBank will increase small business lending to low- and moderate-income communities by investing each of the first five years, about equal up to an average of a 10% independent audit over the five-year period.

Community Development Lending and Investment (CDLI)
Community Benefits Commitment: \$1.6 billion over 5 years
KeyBank will increase CDLI lending to low- and moderate-income communities by investing each of the first five years, about equal up to an average of a 10% independent audit over the five-year period.

Philanthropy
Community Benefits Commitment: \$175 million over 5 years
KeyBank will allocate \$175 million over the period of five years. The five-year total of \$175 million represents an increase of \$50 million over 2015. The bank will also create a new pillar of philanthropy called "Neighbors," in which \$14 million per year will be devoted to support a broad range of housing and community development activities.

Marketing and Communication
KeyBank will engage in outreach to inform communities about KeyBank's mortgage, small business and community development lending products covered under the plan.

Payday Lending
KeyBank will cease offering payday lending activity and will discontinue its payday lending activity as it is deemed to be unbecomingly associated with the plan.

Branch Distribution and Access
Of a total of 27 LMI branches within one mile of each other that KeyBank operated during 2015, seven branches will be discontinued. Based on NCRC's monitoring feedback, four of these 13 LMI branches will be closed. Additionally, a new branch will be opened in an LMI census tract in East Butler, Ohio.

Product Innovation
KeyBank has set a goal to create a product innovation fund of up to \$2 million to test and pilot new products. Such products and product pilots, but are not limited to, evaluating opportunities to work with nonprofit organizations able to provide a significant number of \$50,000 and opening loans-to-own programs in New York and Ohio.

Plan Governance
KeyBank will appoint a National Advisory Council to monitor and review the plan. KeyBank will appoint an Advisory Council representative. The plan will be reviewed and provide feedback to KeyBank about the performance of the plan.

Rural Markets
KeyBank will focus on lending and investing in rural areas, especially in geographies such as Alaska, Maine, Montana, New York, Ohio, Oregon, and the Rocky Mountains.

May 20th 2016 Huntington Bank and National Community Reinvestment Coalition Announced a \$16.1 Billion Community Development Plan that starts in 2017

"The Huntington Bank community benefits agreement is a recognition of the importance of reinvesting in low-income communities," said Nate Coffman, Executive Director of Ohio CDC Association. "Their commitment is a strong step forward to address the challenges in underserved neighborhoods. Huntington's comprehensive approach that ranges from increasing capital and mortgages in low-income communities, to support for housing counseling, to bolstering partnerships with CDCs and community groups is a blueprint to comprehensive investment."

"With the merger of FirstMerit into Huntington, we think it is important to share our intentions in continuing to provide exceptional support and service to the communities where we live and work," said Stephen D. Steinhilber, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Huntington with \$72B in assets and owns Huntington Preferred Capital, Inc. a Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT).

"The Huntington Bank agreement is going to help to rebuild Cincinnati's minority neighborhoods which have been devastated by foreclosures and by lack of capital investment in these neighborhoods and small businesses," said Barbara Busch, Executive Director of Working In Neighborhoods. "Through this agreement Huntington Bank has committed to provide Cincinnati with access to mortgage loans for minority borrowers. This can only be done through solid partnership with trusted nonprofits like NCRC and Working In Neighborhoods."

The Community Development Plan will:

- Fund \$5.7 billion in single-family mortgage lending in low- to moderate-income areas.
- Fund \$6.6 billion in small business lending including within low- to moderate-income areas.
- Fund \$3.7 billion in community development lending and investment targeting affordable housing access and community-based loan funds.
- Fund \$25 million of additional grants and philanthropy primarily targeting housing and small business credit service access.
- Create \$30 million in further economic impact through support including new branch locations within low- to moderate-income areas and/or majority minority areas; the addition of dedicated community mortgage loan officers; and the formation of a dedicated mortgage processing team to handle unique underwriting opportunities.

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December 26th the first day of 2018 FAU Kwanzaa Accords Review

We began this year's Friends of the African Union Kwanzaa Accords Review acknowledging a debt of gratitude to Andrew Williams Jr. of FAU Bermuda Americas and of Fau This has been a year of change for Friends of the African Union in that we did a reverse merger with the Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation, Inc. whose final operational name (March 10th 2019) will be Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center (FAU GOC).

On December 25th 2018, FAU begin a 9-month process that will finish on August 25th 2019 of defining its global programming offerings. This is line with us celebrating the 400th year of Africans who landed in bondage in the English Colony at OldPoint Comfort and what would become the state of Virginia and one of the founding states of the United States of America. Friends of the African Union believes that we are in the fourth industrial revolution—a revolution in intelligence. Massive increases in computing power and data management; the growing use of robotics; and the developments in artificial intelligence and machine learning all characterize this revolution.

The introduction of technologies can provide tremendous growth opportunities for the unification of the people of African Descent, but it can also bring greater risks of instability To meet this challenge FAU will in seven focus areas perfect solutions: (1) developing intergenerational community wealth; (2) business development that erases the digital divide and builds wealth for economically disadvantaged people; (3) next-generation civic infrastructure with governance at the neighborhood level; (4) comprehensive Internet of Everything based education; (5) healthcare system solutions that effectively serve the entire population; (6) combating racism through economic development; and (7) human rights development using the UN's Universal Periodic Review process.



December 26th the first day of the 2018 Kwanzaa Celebrations

We will talk on this and other issues from 10 am to 8 pm (see the second Page) online and in person from the Cincinnati Public Library 800 Vine Street on the third floor.

Email "hershel daniels junior" at fauchairman@friendsoftheafricanunion.com for RSVP online access... (Tell me your conference call and or digital meeting preferences)

In addition, we will have at 8 PM to ? an open discussion on all topics covered as well on FAU Pan Africanism through 2063 in light of the Actions of the African Union and the Pan African Federalist Movement of 2018.

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The Agenda

10 AM	The United Nations (UN), the African Union (AU) and African Americans including how to start chapters of the UN Association of the USA using the creation of a chapter in greater Cincinnati and applying the UN Sustainable Development Goals and UN Human Rights Universal Periodic Reviews in the USA
11 AM	The New US Government African Policy and our potential role in it based on the 2012 US Africa Business Conference which I attended, the same year of a decision of the leaders of Africa to take up the issues raised for the African Diaspora worldwide (300m) May 25th 2012 that is now being executed in 2019 and what that could mean for African Americans based on our meeting, online, with the African Export-Import Bank in Egypt.
12 AM	African Americans have been American citizens for 150 years, it is time we leverage that. We earned \$1.2T last year, how much did we spend on black businesses? Discussion on our call for an African American based Community Benefit Agreement with banks like Wells Fargo and companies like P&G, Apple, IBM, Alphabet, Intel and drug companies.
1 PM	Investing in African American Communities through a Qualified Opportunity Fund creation using the over \$4T in funds from the 2017 Tax Law. We have identified 20 companies who through this law have \$1T in cash, including the \$12B by P&G
2 PM	Housing Development using Hamilton County as an example which includes 40,000 low-income houses based on the plans for the FAU Community Development Group. We will focus on projects in Ohio, New York, California, Oklahoma, Michigan and Georgia to create a public-private partnership to create a low-income housing solution for HUD. Our plan is to raise funds to create a SEC Reg A Plus issuance in each state.
3 PM	How to finance change using a Public-Private Partnership (P3) FAU will unleash a framework for unlocking the value of public assets for a people-centered policy that meets the governments need to meet budget deficits. We will go into detail on a project in Hamilton County, Ohio. Additionally, we will cover an FAU smartWISE EDC proposal to the Congress of African People (CAP), in its capacity as a global trader of food products.
4 PM	How FAU looks to create Unity in the Community in making a market a FAU smartWISE Center of Change that supports <u>Peace in the Hood with Jobs in the Hood</u> . Here we talk how to create smartWISE communities with a focus on Las Angeles, Cincinnati and New York.
5 PM	FAU and the African Union's (1.2B people) 5 tasks to it's Diaspora in the USA (47m Americans) and how membership in Friends of the African Union is beneficial in 2019, the year that celebrates on August 25th of the 400 years of Africans in English Colonies (1619-2019) that culminates with events in 2019 that culminates on August 25th, 2019.
6 PM	We will celebrate African American political empowerment in 2019 and in the future featuring the election of the first African American women to be a county commissioner in the history of the state of Ohio since its founding in 1803 and the first African American on the Hamilton County Commission and the historic size of the Congressional Black Caucus.
7 PM	The African American Arts and Entertainment Industry we will cover the industry in light of the global Marvel Universe Black Panther movie which was released on February 16, 2018, and cost \$200 million to make before marketing and has made over \$1.4B.

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FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 1 Dec. 26th

FAU will set out the 2019 framework to strive for and to maintain unity in the African American family and community by leveraging our citizenship in the America nation and as a member of the African Diaspora, as defined by African leaders, this declaration has been waiting for us in the USA to provide "Unity in the Community" after 400 years in the USA (Aug 25th 1619 to 2019).



In 2005, when the African Union's leaders defined the African Diaspora as **"... peoples of African descent and heritage living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship, and who remain committed to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union."**

Our tag line is
**"Unity in the
Community"**

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797 To further this work FAU Chapters (Geographical in the USA) and Assemblies (States) along with
798 Historically Black College and or University (represented by *) covering over 20M African
799 Americans will during the 2019 organize updates to the proposed Agreement with African
800 American Civil Society and the peoples of the African Union by August 25th 2019 based on the
801 400 Years of African-American History Commission, established by Congress on January 8,
802 2018. Furthermore, they will develop local based solutions drawn from FAU Chapters and or its
803 Assemblies and their members (Listed below or added by May 25th 2019)

Cincinnati, OH	New York, NY	Birmingham AL	Ohio Assembly*	Michigan Assembly*
East Liverpool OH	Ft. Coffee OK	Tuskegee, AL*	Kentucky Assembly*	Illinois Assembly
Warren OH	Tulsa OK	Hampton, VA*	Indiana Assembly*	North Carolina
Forrest Park OH	Oklahoma City OK	Austin, TX*	California Assembly*	Assembly*
Youngstown OH	Atlanta, GA*	Baltimore, MD*	Oklahoma Assembly	South Carolina
Columbus, OH	Augusta, GA*	Washington, DC*	Virgin Islands (US)	Assembly*
Cleveland, OH	Jacksonville, FL	Augusta, GA	Assembly	Texas Assembly*
Canton, OH	Tallahassee, FL*	Kansas City, MO	Georgia Assembly*	Mississippi Assembly*
Dayton, OH	Philadelphia, PA	Holly Springs, MS*	Florida Assembly*	Louisiana Assembly*
Los Angeles, CA	New Orleans, LA*	Marshall, TX*	Pennsylvania Assembly*	Massachusetts
Compton, CA	Nashville, TN*	Greensboro, NC*	Maryland Assembly*	Assembly
San Diego, CA	St. Louis, MO*	Daytona Beach, FL*	Puerto Rico Assembly	New Jersey Assembly
Portland OR	Lexington, KY	Orangeburg, SC*		New York Assembly

804 initial additional FAU Bureaus Involved with the CBA based international trading company
805 funded in this proposal using the Daniels IDIQ and new cyber currency called the African Dollar
806 based on it.

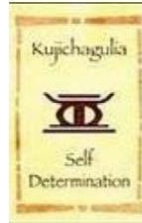
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Mexico	Venezuela	Liberia	Morocco	South Korea	Ireland
Saint Vincent	Puerto Rico	Guinea	Ethiopia	Australia	France
Trinidad and	Peru	Rwanda	Angola	Republic of China	Belgium
Tobago	Barbados	Nigeria	Djibouti	Philippines	Netherlands
Dominican Republic	Panama	Gabon	Uganda	Papua New Guinea	Jordan
Haiti	Suriname	Kenya	DRC	Peru	Saudi Arabia
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Belize	Cuba	Ghana	Senegal	Israel	Yemen
Guyana					

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FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 2 Dec. 27th

The Americans of African descent have learned, again, over the past 60 years, to rely on our own self determination, since the time Martin Luther King asked where do we go from here? Through our actions, FAU is leading the charge with the other people of African Descent in the African Union's diaspora to form a more perfect African Union.

This declaration has been 150 years in the making - from July 28th 1868 when the 14th amendment to US Constitution went into effect and our ancestors became American Citizens to 2018, we be in the age of change. We are finalizing a delivery mechanism for our members and their websites to push online content to potential users and as an information aggregator and filter for users.



Our tag line is
**"150 Years as
American
Determined to
Succeed"**

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808 FAU as a civil society organization under relevant international human rights instruments, in
809 particular the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination,
810 will be used to address problems such as the past history of institutionalized racism in the USA.
811 We do so bearing in mind that the United States of America (USA), a founding member of the
812 United Nations (UN) and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, practiced from its formation,
813 in its constitution of 1788, human slavery. FAU will propose May 25th 2019 a solution to the results
814 of the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery that was legal
815 from 1788 to 1865. It is a solution to the USA's federal government practiced institutionalized
816 racism on Americans of African Descent.
817 FAU and allies will also use our answers to the 2015 Universal Periodic Review of the USA and
818 current tools such Community Benefit Agreements and Opportunity Zones as a basis to present
819 to the working group of The UN International Decade for People of African Descent a solution
820 called the #2019BlackFolksPlan to address the results of the fundamental injustice, cruelty,
821 brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA for 77 years and the 168 years (1619 -
822 1787) in the progenitors to the 13 English colonies that made up the USA & its effects
823 subsequently de jure & de facto of racial & economic discrimination on the descendant Americans
824 of America's African slavery. It will be a solution that will be a stimulus to the American Economy
825 that - (1) is judicious & addresses solutions to lead poisoning in 7M African American dwellings;
826 (2) answers under the control of our Federal Executive Branch to the statements in the
827 interagency response set forth by the US State Department to the United Nations Universal
828 Periodic Review of the USA in 2015 that said "Civil Rights, Ethnic, & Racial Discrimination" is the
829 number one human rights problem in the USA; (3) draws on already established Executive
830 authority & market infrastructure; (4) helps the other Americans through indirect associations by
831 creation of supportive ancillary jobs & entrepreneurial opportunities thereby supporting the
832 advancement of the American people as a whole, and; (5) is just adequate enough to implement
833 real changes that reverse long-standing conditions caused by systemic de jure and de facto racial
834 and economic discrimination, as documented in depth elsewhere, that provides a means from
835 2019 to 2169 to address these issues with the creation of a 150-year debt purchasing program
836 (The Daniels IDIQ) in a community reinvestment act based public private partnership to do so.

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FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 3 Dec. 28th

FAU believes in Collective Work and Responsibility and is in the process of building and maintaining our community together through the creation of a public private partnership model that makes our brothers' and sisters' problems our problems and to solve them together. We are doing this starting in 2019 in counties in Ohio (7) and in California (4) along with the cities of Ft. Coffee and Tulsa, Oklahoma..



Our tag line is
**"Five Tasks in
African
Diasporan
Collective
Work"**

In 2015 we promised to implement the African Union's (AU) Global African Diaspora tasks, they are - (1) African Diaspora Volunteer Corps; (2) African Diaspora Skills Database; (3) African Institute of Remittance; (4) African Investment Fund; and, (5) we do in reference to Article 11 of the AU's ECOSOC Statutes that allows cross cutting actions as members of the African Diaspora to create the African Dollar



**Gold Backed Digital Currency
using African Gold**

**A HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY FOR
AFRICAN AMERICANS TO ALIGN
AFRICAN NATIONS WITH THE USA
FROM A HEADQUARTERS IN OHIO**

The African Dollar will be built on a system that is intended to be a very broad programming platform where a FAU Chamber of Commerce member acting as a developer can build games, financial applications, gambling apps, insurance products, social networks, and pretty much everything we already use today.

However, as a currency platform it will be gold backed and is to be run off a decentralized system with a shared ledger system based on a fork of Blockchain technology with embedded MDi/GLINC solutions that make the system what we will call ULTRA SECURE.

The FAU Global African American Stimulus Plan will use the African Dollar System so as to provide African Dollar ULTRA SECURE Payment Solutions at a million locations by 2020. We would start in 20 states with the \$62.6 in established Bank Community Benefit Agreements.

Note: We will have sessions in Washington DC after the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) conference in Washington DC on the African Dollar on March 13, 14th 2019. The NCRC Just Economy Conference is the national event for community, policy, government and business leaders who work for fairness in lending, housing and business. FAU is a member of NCRC, which is network of local and national nonprofits, government and educational institutions. Together, we lead the movement for a #JustEconomy. Currently, there are over \$90B worth of Bank based Community Benefit Agreements in place for us to work with. In 2019 FAU EDcorp, Inc will be create a CBA for all 47M people of the African Diaspora in the USA by issuing stock for all who become members of FAU, online for free at FAUchamber.org.

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FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 4 Dec. 29th

On this day FAU will propose to create an alliance with our fellow respondents to the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of Nations using a Cooperative Economic Financial Technology (FinTECH) solution built around our proposed digital currency the African Dollar. It will address Human Rights problems for the 1.5B people of African Descent using the Collective Economic power of African Diaspora in the USA. Our goal is to create a global cooperative economic platform that leaves no one behind. .

The FAU 2019 alliance plan is to build a coalition around a FinTECH solution built around a forks of USPTO #5,577,042, Blockchain technologies and RGTS solutions that uses Rich Communication Services based solutions and a state of the secure cyber solution.



Our tag line is
**"400 Years has
built a
cooperative
economic
powerhouse"**

Listed below is our technology plan through 2018. It is being updated in February 2019 in our plan to erase the digital divide for the African people worldwide starting with the USA based on Presidential Executive orders and alliances created through FAU smartWISE. Our start is these states Ohio, Oklahoma, California, Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Delaware, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Arizona, and Washington DC. The launch date is March 14th 2019 in Washington DC after the NCRC Conference. Two special focus is on Urban America based on our work in Hamilton County Ohio and the about 39 percent of rural Americans—23 million people—still can't access high speed internet through our work through the Fort Coffee Oklahoma Public Private Partnership that was established April 2018.

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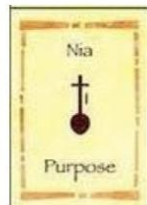
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6. Your Secure Digital Pay Account Management and Banking Service
7. Your Health Information eXchange
8. Your GPS and Transportation Service
9. Your Personal Accounting Support Solution and Tax Adviser
10. Your Global Change Career Adviser
11. Your Open GC5 Education Management Solution and personal STEM Solution
12. Your Translator and Multicultural Adviser
13. Your Global Digital Community and Personal Citizenship Manager
14. Your Global Secure Social Media Manager
15. Your Global Special Interest Group Activities Manager
16. Your Travel and Entertainment Agency
17. Your Entertainment Center with a Digital Entertainment License
18. Your Game Play Licensee from a Bermudian HQ
19. Your GC5 Small Office Home Office Application [our goal is H2M H]
20. Your Digital Business Agent
21. Your GC5 STEM+7 ISO 26000 Digital Rights License

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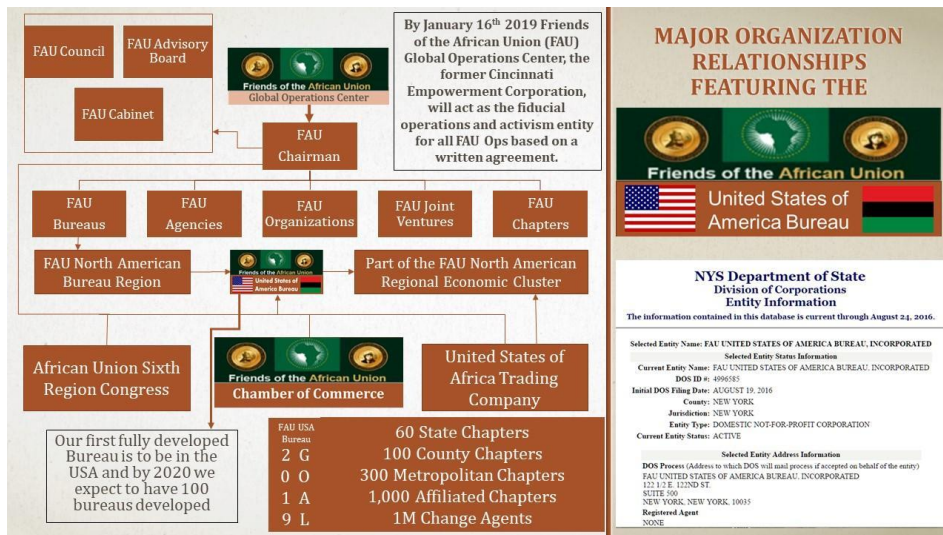
FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 5 Dec. 30th

We are looking to serve by 2030 150m users worldwide through a variety of electronic platforms in 150 counties. FAU would provides a comprehensive range of solutions for the people of the African Union, commercial businesses and service providers. FAU's African Unity Solutions (AUS) is meant to help businesses increase their productivity, profitability and trade between the people of the African Union and its Diaspora, with focus on the those born after 1968. AUS communications and networking partnerships ensure that our customers can take advantage of the most advanced technology. FAU Networks will by 2020 offer a complete line of customized programs to ensure seamless services for our customers through a million strong partnerships.



Our tag line is
**"Our purpose
is to be the
generation to
unify"**

We will build in the USA a global structure based around the following:



Note: The State Chapters will be the organizer of FAU State Assemblies which will be open to all organizations are organized by and or serve African Descendent people in that state. These will include organizations like National Urban League, NAACP, 100 Black Men of America, National Association of Black Accountants, National Association of Blacks In Criminal Justice, National Black Child Development Institute, National Society of Black Engineers, Jack and Jill of America, National Black MBA Association, National Medical Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc

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FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 6 Dec. 31th

With the launch of FAU smartWISE this day we look to set in motion the ability to build the infrastructure to do always as much as we can, in the way we can, in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it. FAU will build on the Daniels IDIQ Business Process that supports Public Private Partnerships (P3) driven by FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions that support the growth of smart cities will enable us to Erase the Digital Divide and prepare our people for the 21st Century. Furthermore, these coalitions will support multimedia productions, broadcasts, streams, podcasts, cultural centers, museums, performing arts, historical records, libraries, educational lessons, and activities to meet the future needs of the African people and their Diaspora.



Our tag line is
**"We can create
 our future on
 our terms"**

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The FAU Partnership for Sustainable Communities approach has four complementary components:

- Housing Development**
Increase the supply of quality affordable housing by building and/or rehabilitating housing including multi-family for very-low and low-income households in communities of the people of the African Union
- Assets and Wealth Building**
Provide financial education, first-time home buying and foreclosure prevention programs, while providing support to clients to help build their financial resources, with HUD certified counseling agencies.
- Tenant Services**
Provide support to our clients to better address their day-to-day struggles, such as lack of affordable child care, as well as tutoring, police and court relations and classes to improve their job readiness
- Community Organizing**
We will work with local residents to build power by developing grassroots leadership that has 21st century tools and support them to ensure that they are active in the decision making process in the community.

Friends of the African Union
Community Development Group
a global community development company

and

Friends of the African Union
Chamber of Commerce

will create a joint venture that is a global community development corporation. It will be focused on developing smart sustainable housing for the people of the African Union worldwide. It will work to improve their quality of life in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. We see affordable housing, home ownership, and financial education as crucial steps toward a broader goal of economic stability and ultimately well being for the people of the African Union.

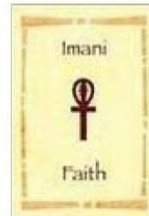
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In Hamilton County in Ohio we have elected the first African American woman County Commissioner in the state of Ohio history and the first African American to sit on the board Hamilton County. The local public housing authority has created a framework to create a public private partnership with a wholly owned for profit company. This will be our first urban model and Ft Coffee Oklahoma our first rural. In both cases the we follow the above model of development.

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FAU 2018 Kwanzaa Accords Review Day 7 Jan. 1st

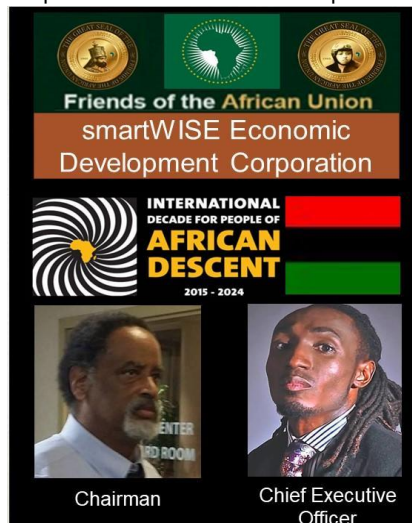
FAU believe with all our hearts in our peoples future can be positive, that our parents struggles have not been in vain, that our teachers can graduate a generation ready for the future, that our leaders recognize we are in a new era, and that the righteousness and victory of our struggle is achievable through changes in the African Union and connectivity to its Diaspora.



We have faith that when we create, by 2020, online streaming services as part of the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions it will as if there is no distinction between live television, satellite, cable, streaming services or social media. Its aim is to enable those born after 1995 to unite as a global force for change.

Our tag line is
"400 years in
the faith in
freedom"

The implementation agent for this will be the Friends of the African Union Economic Development Corporation Inc. It will implement the Friends of the African Union's vision.



Friends of The African Union smartWISE Economic Development Corporation (FAU smartWISE EDC) works through the development and sustaining of global Businesses and Trade for the benefit of the people of the African Union and the African Diaspora worldwide with a focus of those in the USA. We will work with financial institutions to invest in their markets through financial products that serve the local economies where they sell their products and services. We believe that the more those communities can keep financial resources circulating through their businesses and neighborhoods, building wealth and prosperity for years to come.

FAU smartWISE EDC is an consultative company that supports economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and ruling bodies and is founded to work for the benefit of the people of the African Union (AU) and the African diaspora in their host countries.

FAU smartWISE EDC recognizes that the African Union (AU), to date, is the only organization which has the structural and functional capacity to unite, and service the needs and aspirations of the more than 1.5 billion African people, globally.

We organized in 2018 around the action in 2005, when the AU defined the African Diaspora as "... peoples of African descent and heritage living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship, and who remain committed to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union."

I am the Chairman but Barry Isaacs is the CEO. Since 2016 he has immersed himself in Africa at the United Nations with participating Africa Week (16 - 20 October 2017) with the Theme for 2017: "Supporting an Integrated, Prosperous, People-centred, Peaceful Africa: Towards the Implementation of Agenda 2063 and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development" and speaking at Africa Dialogue Series launch in 2018 along with attending attending African Union Ambassador to the United States, Arikana Chihombori-Quao. Arikana Chihombori-Quao's Pan African Diaspora Youth Association with my partner, now his, Queen Mother Dr. Blackley,

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With the third AU ECOSOC General Assembly starting in December, 2018 we will ask to join as a coalition of civil society organizations including the newly created Bureau's for those in the African Diaspora who are members of FAU.

The #2019BlackFolksPlan is to be a solution to the laws and policy decisions passed by local, state, and the federal government that practice of institutionalized racism on Americans of African Descent from 1868 to 2000 and as important their effects subsequently de jure & de facto of that racial & economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage. FAU and allies will build a solution called the #2019BlackFolksPlan.



The original United Nations Submission

NEW FUTURE FOUNDATION INC.

is a non-governmental organization with UN ECOSOC status that was established in 1989 by Queen Mother Dr. Blakely as a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural not-for-profit organization. Successfully using cultural pride, individual initiative, and neighborhood leadership, especially among young people. New Future Foundation, Inc. conducts exchange students programs from Africa, provide housing for students, ongoing public information, and education to solve problems of racism, poverty and ignorance.

A Community Fellow (1981-82) at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), an Education Policy Fellow (1982-83) of the International Education Leadership (IEL), a Fulbright Scholar in Tanzania and Nigeria (1984-85), Queen Mother Dr. Blakely received two Master of Education Degrees, from Harvard University (1982) and Teachers College, Columbia University (1983) and a Doctorate of Education Degree from Teachers College (1990). She graduated from the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary College in 1985 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Religious Studies.

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Friends of the African Union (FAU) is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new media civil-society ruling body founded to work for the benefit of the African Union and the African diaspora in their host countries.

We at the Friends of the African Union (FAU) and members of our Friends of the African Union Chamber of Commerce such as McGraw Daniels LLC and Infinity Building Economics / Black Political Action Committees through our proposed public private partnership. The United States of Africa, accept that projects of the New Future Foundation, Inc. shall be funded out of the fund request (5 Trillion Dollars) contained herein. The funding shall come as a Quantitative Easing Public Private Partnership Agreement by March 2015.

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It will be built on our answers to the UN's 2015 Universal Periodic Review of the USA and in the case of FAU Zimbabwe based on the 2016 Universal Periodic Review of Zimbabwe.

We do so by placing faith in the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. Paragraph 7 of the Durban Programme of Action specifically "requests the Commission on Human Rights to consider establishing a working group or other mechanism of the United Nations to study the problems of racial discrimination faced by people of African descent living in the African Diaspora we would issue the African Dollar based on our previous work in Civil and Human Rights in the United Nations and African Union.

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My name is Hershel Daniels Junior and I am the co-founder and Chairman of Friends of the African Union. We started operations in 2012. Now, as a member of the United Methodist Church, I am called to implement this document as a lifework started in 2012.

As Chairman of FAU, my current objective is to utilize the formal training and experience I have acquired in the fields of electronics, computing, communications, business, sales, research, and diplomacy to create a sustainable multi-generational Pan-African infrastructure based on the skills of the African Diaspora in the USA and the estimated \$300T in assets in Africa. It is an Infrastructure supported by our creation of a new cyber currency called the African Dollar which we will build on forks of BlockChain Technology, USPTO 5,577,042, and other intellectual property.

I started Friends of the African Union (FAU) based on a meeting, on December 16th 2011, called by the then-Ambassador from the African Union to the USA, with members of the African Diaspora in the USA. I started FAU as an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new media civil-society organization to improve the lives of the people of the African diaspora. The FAU's affirmative purpose is to support the work of the African Diaspora, from an African-American standpoint, in the African Union, the 55-nation African equivalent of the European Union.

In the years immediately following its formation, I led FAU participation in meetings with the United States government (2012-2016), African Nations (2012-2018), and African Union consultations (2013-2015), along with United Nations forums and conferences (2014-2018). I recruited allies including Native American tribal groups (2015). I also built a FAU affiliate structure with national country bureaus, state assemblies, and local chapters (2016-2018).



It must be remembered that there is nothing more difficult to plan, more doubtful of success, nor more dangerous to manage than the creation of a new system.

For the initiator has the enmity of all who would profit by the preservation of the old institution and merely lukewarm defenders in those who would gain by the new ones.

— Machiavelli, "The Prince" 1513

As Chairman of Friends of the African Union I have helped bring resources together including skilled personnel, intellectual property and a signed a 2016 \$30B 5-year (2016-2020) bank based Community Benefit Agreement (CBA) with Fifth Third Bank, that last year (2018) added \$2B to its goals. The Bank has reported over \$7B in CBA activity from 2016 through 2019. Now is the time for FAU to use that CBA.

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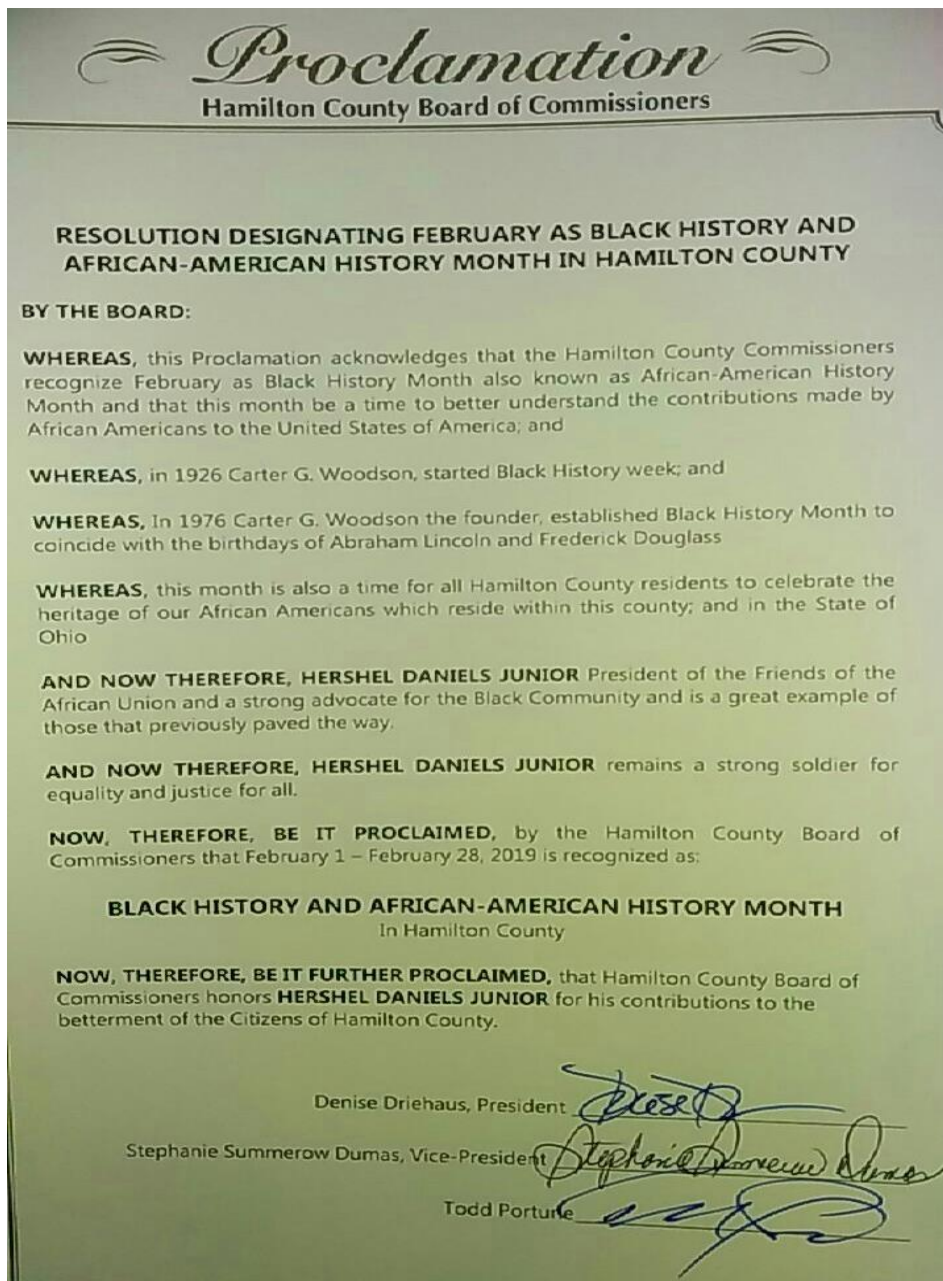
I am a Professing Member of the United Methodist Church (UMC) which is a mainline Protestant denomination with 12.6 million members and a major part of Methodism. The Mission of the UMC "... is to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. Local churches and extension ministries of the Church provide the most significant arenas through which disciple-making occurs." With at least 12.6 million members as of 2016, the UMC is the largest denomination within the wider Methodist movement of approximately 80 million people across the world. At least 5 million of those members are from African nations where it is fast growing church and faces daily the adversary. In the United States, the UMC ranks as the largest mainline Protestant denomination, the largest Protestant church after the Southern Baptist Convention, and the third largest Christian denomination. I estimate there are 500,000 African American members and I am one. I serve as a Board of Trustees Chairman of a local church called Keys of the Kingdom UMC, a new start congregation. I am also a local church lay servant and the President of the churches Chapter of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal. Black Methodists for Church Renewal, Inc. (BMCR) is the organized Black caucus of The United Methodist Church. The idea for an ethnic caucus that addressed the concerns and needs of the Black constituency of the newly merged United Methodist Church (UMC) emerged in 1967 from conversations between the Rev. James Lawson, Dr. Negail Riley, Rev. Marshall Hodge, Dr. Gilbert Caldwell, Bishop Woodie W. White and Ms. Minnie Stein. In March 1968 a National Conference of Negro Methodists was convened and adjourned as Black Methodists for Church Renewal. It was at this conference that the words "Our time under God is now," were spoken by Dr. Ernest Smith.

Those prophetic words later became the motto of BMCR, and they are as relevant today as when they were uttered over 50 years ago. This historic black history month is now our time under God now. Then, we could not depend on advocates to rise from among the ranks of the majority culture, the very ones who historically and systematically negated our humanity. Indeed, BMCR's mission is "to raise up prophetic and spiritual leaders who will be advocates for the unique needs of Black people in The United Methodist Church." It is past time for the people of African Descent in the UMC to unite. I call for the creation of the African Caucus of the United Methodist Church to be known as ACUMC.

The group, the African Caucus of the United Methodist Church, will exist to build solidarity among various people of African Descent in The United Methodist Church; to provide the vision and strategy for cooperative efforts; to discuss, interact, and reach for united solutions and consensus as a group for empowerment and ministry of all people of African Descent in the Church and its agencies, to develop strategies for empowerment of persons of African Descent and growth the member churches, to advocate for staff in all levels of the Church structure, to strategize toward the renewal of The United Methodist Church in recognition of the church presented to us through the 2019 General Conference and subsequent actions, and to advocate for justice ministries within the Church and the world. I take this action based on my ancestors beginning 400 years ago of landing as among the first Africans in the English colonies in 1619 at Old Point Comfort, which would later become part of the state of Virginia, one of the founding states of the United States of America and as a member of the African Diaspora in the UMC as the African Union defined it in 2005 as "... peoples of African descent and heritage living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship, and who remain committed to contribute to the development of the continent"

My Brothers and Sisters in the UMC, let us Unite.

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FAU Chairman Hershel Daniels Junior's Career

2018 - Present	Friends off the African Union smartWISE Economic Development Corporation	The purpose of the company is to create smart public private partnerships that uses different types of electronic data collection sensors to supply information which is used to manage assets and resources using the UN's Sustainable Development Goals, Human Rights Periodic Review of Nations & Community Benefit Agreements as tools. It is also the FAU association manager.
2016 - Present	Friends off the African Union EDCorp, Inc.	Prime Developer a Civil Society Organizations representing the people of the African Diaspora through Economic Development that begets social alignment with Peace in the Hood through Jobs in the Hood. It is a African Diasporian public benenfit company.
1996- Present	McGraw Daniels, LLC	Co-Founder and Co-Developer of next generation communications and computing technology based on patent USPTO 5,577,042.
2001- 2013	Hargrove Engineering, LLC	Business Development Director (sales) of a broad variety of engineering services to the private and public sectors based on the expertise of the company's founder with a focus on an innovative sewer system solution that I conceptualized.
1997- 2001	Lloyds General and Electrical Contractors	Business Development Director who was brought on board to develop the company into next generation leadership as a leading female business enterprise in Communications, Computing, International Trade, Construction and Real Estate Development
1992 - 1995	Honorary Consul of the Republic of Guinea to USA	Chief Technical Officer at Senior Honorary Consul to Republic of Guinea Carried out secure communications, technical analysis and oversaw a process for selection of ITU based SatCom for country. Developed plan of action that was funded by the World Bank for communications. Created strategy for Guinea in 1995 for dot.africa that only now has Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) who has said it may happen in 2019.
1987 - 1989	Business Computer Exchange	Chief Technical Service Director at Business Computer Exchange (BCE) which was an early mail order contender when CDW was Computer Discount Warehouse & we had a chance to be Dell. Did customer service support for a variety of technologies including CPM cards in Apple II, MS DOS 1.1 in Columbia Data Systems PC Clones and Xerox 820 MS DOS.

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1986-1987	Clinton Computers	Sales Representative at Clinton Computers selling Apple Computers and early Macs in Desktop Publishing, data management systems for IBM technology and did work for MAC use as terminals for IBM System/38 and AS400 systems.
1983-1986	US Navy US Army US Marines	Petty Officer in Naval Telecommunications System Integration Command 01 at US Navy worked on Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) development as the shore-based platform supporting end-to-end solutions and services to resolve the most complex issues in the intelligence, command and control (C2) and information domains.
1981 - 1983	National Oceanographic Atmospheric Administration	I was a Oceanographic Tech who was a Able Bodied Seaman at The Military Sealift Command (MSC) who served as a Cryptographic Communications Tech on a NOAA Ship the USNS HARKNESS (T-AGS-32) a then state-of-the-art oceanographic and atmospheric research platform
1973 - 1980	US Navy US Army	Electronics Tech (C) (R) at US Navy Worked on advanced fire control, C4ISR and associated military systems around the world.

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Hershel Daniels Junior's Published Papers and Work

2017	UN HQ Africa Week 2017	Proposed a funding update to the Goree Island Plan put force as part of the original 2014 #BlackFolksPlan with the African Dollarin preparation Urbanization and Industrialization for Africa's Transformation through the \$30B bank based agreement we have.
2016	UN Human Rights Council	Wrote a response to the 2016 report of the Working Group of Experts of the African Diaspora on their investigation of the USA
2016	US State Department	A update to the #BlackFolksPlan, now based on the over \$60B in bank based Community Benenfit Agreements
2015	African Union CIDO/ ECOSOCC	Based on the historic 2012 AU Assembly in South Africa, actions of the AUC, CIDO and statutes of ECOSOCC we proposed a publicite of the African Diaspora in a proposed plenary session paper.
2014	UN Human Rights Council	A response to the 2015 United Nations Universal Personal Review of the United States of America called the #BlackFolksPlan
2013	African Union NYC Mission	A \$1.25T USD African Diaspora proposal at the AU Consultation on the release of the AU's 50 year plan called Africa 2063
2008	Congressional Black Caucus	The "WE Plan" was proposed as a \$1.25T Presidential/CBC initiative that used part of the \$16T in Quantitative Easing Authority granted

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Hershel Daniels Junior's Civil Society Work

November 2018 - Present	Keys of the Kingdom United Methodist Church	As Chairperson I shall have the supervision, oversight, and care of all real property owned by Keys of Kingdom UMC and of all property and equipment acquired directly by the local church or by any society, board, class, commission, or similar organization connected therewith
August 2016 – Present	Greater Cincinnati Community Reinvestment Coalition	Leading the Development of a Community Development Plan that includes mortgage and small business lending, including micro-lending, community development lending and investing, philanthropy, and financial services for low- and moderate-income communities. Till March 2016 I led the Payday subcommittee, July 2018 new Ohio Payday law was enacted that limited the rate charged.
January 2012 - present	Friends of the African Union (FAU) and FAU Chamber of Commerce	I led FAU in 2016 to conducted at the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues 15th Session an action to bring about a scientific inquiry in the theory that Africans not Asians were the first people ancestors of Americans. Signed onto a 5 year \$30B bank based Community Benefit Agreement in 2016. In 2018 I led a reverse merger of FAU with the Cincinnati Empowerment Corp..
September 2012 - Present	African Scientific Institute (ASI)	I am an ASI Fellow which is an international honorary association of accomplished individuals in the area of science and technology. ASI Fellows is a 2019 Proposal for a think tank supporting producing new ideas and resources for other ASI fellows and their projects.
2018 - Present 2010 - 2014	National Association of Black Veterans (NABVETS)	I am a tentative chapter Commander of a NABVETS Chapter in formation (Global Membership) as well as a member of a new chapter in 2010. NABVETS is an official US Veterans Service Organization created July 1969. You do not have to a Vet or Black to join.
Present 2004 - 2017	The Martin Luther King, Jr. Coalition	As a member I am responsible to get people involved and feeling passionate about furthering our cause to Change America as Martin Luther King Jr. would have wanted and then carry that message to Washington DC and beyond through the coalitions activates and more.

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2002- Present	National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC)	I am a member of NCRC which serves advocates, like me, around the country by providing training and technical assistance, research and policy analyses and other resources. Joined to leverage the then \$2.2B in pledges to the Cincinnati Empowerment Plan which I helped create.
2015-2016	Mt Auburn Good Housing Foundation (MAGHF)	MAGHF is a Community Housing Development Organization that I was a board member of that is a private nonprofit, community-based organization with the capacity to develop affordable housing for Ohio.
2013-2015 2009-2011	Taft STEM Elementary LSDMC	I was a Board Member at W. H. Taft Elementary Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) School Local School Decision Making Committee – served two terms and was on the board that keep the school open and oversaw a over \$5M investment in school rebuilding.
2010-2014	Mt Auburn Community Council	I was a board member of the Mt. Auburn Community Council (MACC) is the official representative of the Mt. Auburn community.
2008-2012	Keys of the Kingdom UMC	Fulfilled my role as Church Trustee as part Keys of the Kingdom United Methodist Church and President of its United Methodist Men Chapter.
2009-2012	Plan Cincinnati	Plan Cincinnati was designed to represent the voice of the people of Cincinnati and guide the future of the city. I did this work as a successor Plan to the Cincinnati Empowerment Zone Plan.
2016 - Present 1997- 2010	Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation	<p>The Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation Inc. (CEC) was a non profit created to manage the Empowerment Zone (EZ) if the city proposal, which I worked on, was accepted by HUD. It was, and the city was awarded a Cincinnati Urban Round II Empowerment Zone . Under the original agreement between the city and the CEC it managed the implementation of the \$2.2B in pledges to the EZ and over \$25M worth of grants.</p> <p>In 2016 I became the CEC's Chairman and have spent the past three years reconfiguring it for current operations as the FAU Global Operations Center (FAU/GOC).</p>

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