

Statement of the African Diaspora Directorate (**public release July 28th 2019 at 6AM**)

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In it we will answer President Trump's tweets when he said, ". "Rep, Elijah Cummings has been a brutal bully, shouting and screaming at the great men & women of Border Patrol about conditions at the Southern Border, when actually his Baltimore district is FAR WORSE and more dangerous. His district is considered the Worst in the USA.....," Trump tweeted.

"(T)he Border is clean, efficient & well run, just very crowded. Cumming District is a disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess. If he spent more time in Baltimore, maybe he could help clean up this very dangerous & filthy place," he said.

In a third tweet, Trump questioned why so much money was spent on Cummings' district, which covers the downtown area of the city of Baltimore, about 40 miles (64 km) northeast of Washington, "when it is considered the worst run and most dangerous anywhere in the United States."

"No human being would want to live there. Where is all this money going? How much is stolen? Investigate this corrupt mess immediately,"


WE WILL.

The African Diaspora Directorate has created this day July 28th 2019 a study group in Maryland to build a new Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (#CEDS) for Baltimore that embeds our operational principles in it as part of a national model. Over the next 28 days the African Diaspora Directorate will create the framework for the development of a new Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (#CEDS) for Baltimore that contributes to effective economic development in the county through a locally-based, regionally-driven economic development planning process that was created on June 19th 2019.

Over the next 4 weeks we will create a framework around the established Baltimore's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (2014) for us to strategize solutions based on the debate between congressman Elijah Cummings Et. al. and President Trump Et. al..

"Those who profess to favor freedom, yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightening. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle.

Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will."



Frederick Douglass
The Original Republican

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

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African Diaspora Directorate Action Description

A new Baltimores #CEDS must be produced this year (2019) and the African Diaspora Directorate and it's co-founders will create the people'ss #CEDS Coalition of Maryland to do so.

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.



The African Diaspora Directorate is an civil-society organization founded to work for the benefit of the People of African Descent and the African Diaspora in their host countries.

In 2012 The nations of Africa expanded, in writing but not in fact, its membership to those who do not live in its established 5 regions to a 6th region - the African Diaspora. Now, in 2019, Africa has called on us to organize ourselves so as to be represented in the African Union. The founders of the African Diaspora Directorate have answered that call.

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In answer President Trump's tweets to Congressman Elijah Cummings and his back.



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Regions must update their CEDS at least every five years to qualify for EDA assistance under its Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance programs. This is that year for Baltimore. It offers a chance to answer the President's tweets and gives the Congressional delegation of Maryland along with state and local government and civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, Civil Society Organizations (CSO) that are UN CSO members like the United methodist Church and people interested in poverty issues a chance to propose strategies for solutions for change. Our plan is to report the cumulative national work as part of a nationwide #BlackFolksPlan to the Working Group of Experts on Peoples of African Descent as we commemorate 400 years of Africans in the United States of America (USA) and as part of our report on Human Rights on the country to the 2020 Universal Periodic Review of the USA..

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (#CEDS) Background

Economic development planning – as implemented through the CEDS – is not only a cornerstone of the U.S. Economic Development Administration's (EDA) programs, but successfully serves as a means to engage community leaders, leverage the involvement of the private sector, and establish a strategic blueprint for regional collaboration. The CEDS provides the capacity-building foundation by which the public sector, working in conjunction with other economic actors (individuals, firms, industries), creates the environment for regional economic prosperity.

Simply put, a CEDS is a strategy-driven plan for regional economic development. A CEDS is the result of a regionally-owned planning process designed to build capacity and guide the economic prosperity and resiliency of an area or region. It is a key component in establishing and maintaining a robust economic ecosystem by helping to build regional capacity (through hard and soft infrastructure) that contributes to individual, firm, and community success.

The CEDS provides a vehicle for individuals, organizations, local governments, institutes of learning, and private industry to engage in a meaningful conversation and debate about what capacity building efforts would best serve economic development in the region. The CEDS should take into account and, where appropriate, integrate or leverage other regional planning efforts, including the use of other available federal funds, private sector resources, and state support which can advance a region's CEDS goals and objectives. A CEDS is a prerequisite for designation by EDA as an Economic Development District (EDD).

Our #CEDS Coalition

To create a #CEDS Coalition around issues of importance to 10 population groups in the county

- (1) People of the African Diaspora (#PAD)
- (2) poor people
- (3) women
- (4) people with disabilities
- (5) seniors
- (6) kids, teens and youth under 25 along with their parents, family, caregivers, and teachers

(7) victims of crime

(8) veterans

(9) supporters of civil rights of American Citizens, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Universal Periodic Review of Nations

(10) the faith based community that follows Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. teachings from his preaching at Riverside Church in 1967 and based on the actions of the UMC church since that time with 10 cross cutting topics that have their own supporters

(1) intergenerational wealth creation

(2) implementation of smartWISE living

(3) innovative sustainable based housing including low income housing

(4) erasing the digital divide

(5) multi mode transportation solutions

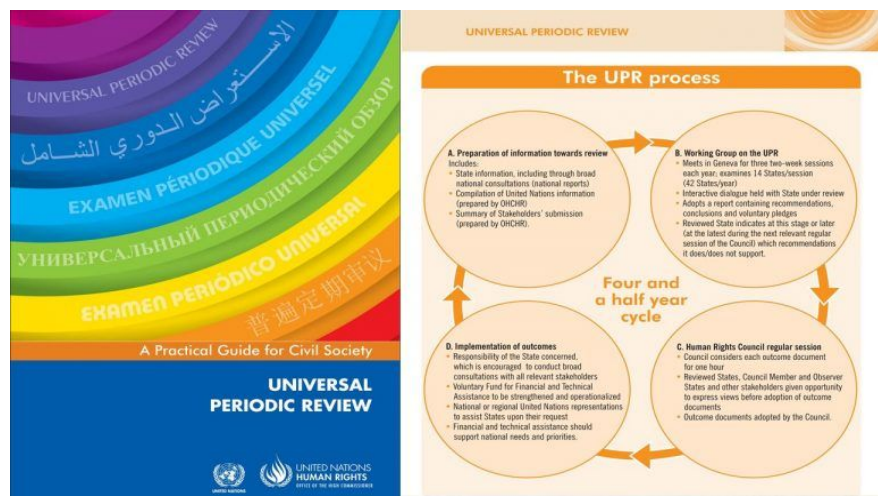
(6) reducing crime

(7) implementation of bio safe waste disposal solutions

(8) creating solutions for re-entry of those victims of unjust mass incarceration

(9) creating good governance based on a superset of ISO 26000 best practices using the metric set by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and an updated version to our answers to the Human Rights Council Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in 2015.

(10) rebooting government around citizen driven public private partnerships as an unsolicited solution to the federal government.



#CEDS Local Baltimore Action Plan

With all that wrapped in a ask to be at listening sessions to the work on a new Baltimore Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy created by the residents and their allies driven by an alliance of local churches who buys into this framework and agree to act on that. We will draw of the African Diaspora Directorate's membership in NCRC and its Washington DC staff.



The National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) was formed in 1990 by national, regional, and local organizations to develop and harness the collective energies of community reinvestment organizations from across the country so as to increase the flow of private capital into traditionally underserved communities. NCRC has grown to an association of more than 600 community-based organizations with the above staff that promote access to basic banking services, including credit and savings, to create and sustain affordable housing, job development and vibrant communities for America's working families. We will leverage that membership in service to those we serve.

National Background via The Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America

The UN is reviewing the USA again via The Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America (#UNUPR of the USA) in 2020 with comments due this year. We build on our CEDS work here and response to the #UNUPR of the USA in 2015 that our co-founder FAU submitted and the 2016 report of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (#WGEPAD) on the condition of Black Folk in the USA.

Then to participate in a review the Human Rights Policy of the USA on August 25th as part of the Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in 2020 (#UNUPR) with a focus on solutions for Black Folk using the work of the Baltimore Study Group.

We subscribe to Elder Nelson_Mandela saying (right) and will request of our President to help us erase this man made condition in America as an example to the nation, in this the 400th year of Africans in the British Colonies and the United States of America, the most powerful nation on this earth, today.

Poverty is not an accident. Like slavery and apartheid, it is man-made and can be removed by the actions of human beings.

- Nelson Mandela



African Diaspora Background Facts

The African Diaspora – 300M strong with a Global Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of over \$2T USD. The 47M of People of African Descent in the African Diaspora in the USA (According to the 2018 US Census Bureau Estimate) is the strongest in money of all African people at a GDP of \$1.2T, but we do not have a plan of how to use our wealth and citizenship in the worlds strongest nations, the United States of America. We had 30M eligible voters in the last national election in 2018 and only 16.4m voted (2019, Pew Foundation).

In 2005, the African Union defined the African Diaspora (AU) 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.” The African Diaspora is mainly those persons of African descent dispersed from Africa into Europe, Asia and the Americas during Arab and European commercial slave raids. It also consists of those persons who voluntarily migrated from Africa in the 20th and 21st century. The African population in the Western Hemisphere is about 150 million persons in South America (mainly Brazil & Columbia), with 3M in Central America, 42M in the Caribbean, 22M in the Middle East, 20M in Asia (Including India/Indonesia), 13M in Europe and 50M in North America, 47M of them in the United States of America

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Answering the call the African Diaspora Directorate is proposed to have four divisions:

(1) Secretariat is to be established in the USA by August 25th, 2019 (28 days from today) under management by Friends of the African Union through 2024

(2) Civil Society Division will work with the African Union's (AU) Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (CIDO) to implement the AU CIDO's engagement process with non-state actors through the involvement of the African Diaspora's Civil Society

(3) Diaspora Division will organize at national in the African Diaspora, regional and or state geographic and Tribal level the people of African Descent in the global African Diaspora which is composed of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in line with AU's Economic, Social and Cultural Council

(4) Operations Division who will create and operate the partnerships and businesses called for the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat.

Notes about the African Diaspora Directorate (below is our current Logo)



There has been an agreement to expand the foundations of the African Diaspora Directorate with additional co-founders through the conversion of the established not for profit 501c3 human service organization Brotherhood and Sisterhood International, Inc. into existence as the African Diaspora Directorate. This was agreed upon by Juneteenth 2019 (June 19th, 2019) by the co-founders. This then is to be the African Diaspora's organizing center as a Civil Society Organization (CSO) in service to the 300m people of African Descent in the global African Diaspora. A special focus the CSO in 2019 - 2020 is to be on the 47m People of African Descent in the United States of America.

African Diaspora Directorate Co-Founders - Friends of the African Union, which is an Ohio non-reporting unincorporated association (2012), and the Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation (1999) which does business as FAU Global Operations Center (2019) and its public beneficiary company FAU EDcorp, Inc. (2016) and Friends of the African Union smartWISE Economic Development, Inc. (2018) who are known collectively as FAU. FAU plus Sons and Daughters of Africa, Inc, Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League, Inc., The Black Wall Street Cooperative Inc. and the African American Agriculturalist Association Inc.

The previous mission statement of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (established 1989) was dedicated to fostering the cultural, social and educational development of vulnerable children, youth, adults and families by initiating projects geared toward their development. To nurture and support children, youth, adults and families toward self-worth, dignity, stability and unity through advocacy, outreach, prevention and treatment services. It will keep that mission plus add as its primary mission "service to the people of African Descent in the global African Diaspora".

We will propose solutions in regards to President Trump's tweets to Rep. Elijah Cummings on his district in our 2019 Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (#WGEPAD) report on the USA. **Solutions instead of TWEETS.**

Action a report to Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent

So today can be the start of a report that goes to the United Nations Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (#WGEPAD) based on the justice system in Hamilton County.

We Friends of the African Union set the ground in February when we said ground zero for the USA in Hamilton County on our updated report on the conditions of People of African Descents condition in the USA. We will deliver on September 23rd a report to the UN Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent on the justice system in the United States based on actions in Ohio.

Historical Background Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent

The World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, held in Durban in 2001, 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 and make proposals for the elimination of racial discrimination against people of African descent".

Mandate

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). 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 and A/HRC/RES/36/23).

In 2008, Human Rights Council resolution 9/14 entrusted the Working Group:

- (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;

(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;

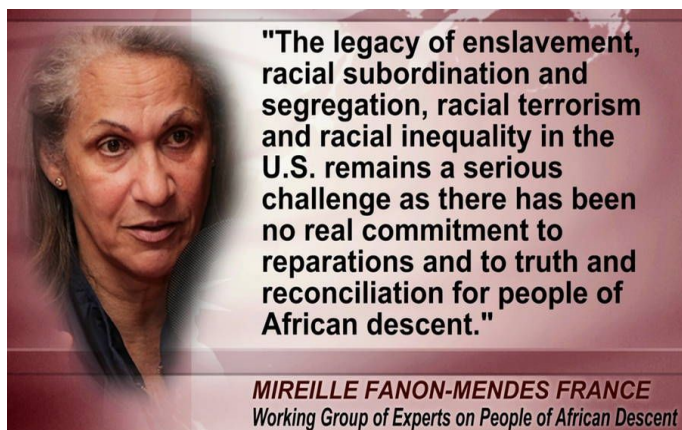
(iii) Liaising with financial and developmental institutional and operational programmes and specialized agencies of the United Nations, with a view to contribute to the development programmes intended for people of African descent by allocating additional investments to health systems, education, housing, 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 2017, with resolution 36/23, the Human Rights Council further extended the mandate of the Working Group for three years

Concept Note of the 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (FAU a co-founder of the Directorate Submitted a Concept Note Pg 11-14)

The Working Group's public session will discuss available data and analysis on the human rights situation of people of African descent in Latin America and the Caribbean, Europe, North America, Asia and other parts of the world, the idea of "data for racial justice" as it relates to people of African descent in different regions, reparations and racial justice, racial stereotypes, and different ideas on the ways in which data systems can impact visibility, justice, the greater exercise of human rights, and engagement with the 2030 SDG Agenda. The International Decade for People of African Descent coincides with a Big Data Revolution that has the capacity to both uplift and injure people of African descent, both individually and systemically. The Working Group seeks to examine aspects of these issues, facilitate public debate, and promote engagement by varied stakeholders internationally.

At the end of the session the Working Group will adopt conclusions and recommendations. A report on the session will be presented to the United Nations (UN) Human Rights Council in September 2019. Our report draft will be ready August 25th 2019 4 weeks from today and based on the work we started in the UN in 2013.



"The legacy of enslavement, racial subordination and segregation, racial terrorism and racial inequality in the U.S. remains a serious challenge as there has been no real commitment to reparations and to truth and reconciliation for people of African descent."

MIREILLE FANON-MENDES FRANCE
Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent

CONCEPT
NOTE

DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

2018-19 REQUEST FOR DATA +
MAPPING EXERCISE

SUBMISSIONS

SYNOPSIS OF SUBMISSIONS FROM MEMBER STATES + CIVIL SOCIETY, WITH ADDITIONS

THE WORKING GROUP ENCOURAGES FURTHER SUBMISSIONS +
COMMENTS FROM MEMBER STATES AND CIVIL SOCIETY.

REQUEST
FOR DATA

Ref.: FAU Concept Note for the 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent with the Theme of Data for Racial Justice in Geneva, 25-29 March 2019, Palais des Nations, Room XXI

DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE: SUBMISSIONS

MEMBER STATE SUBMISSIONS

- BOLIVIA
- POLAND
- SWEDEN
- GUYANA
- MEXICO
- MALI
- COLOMBIA
- GUATEMALA

CIVIL SOCIETY + OTHER SUBMISSIONS

- EU FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS AGENCY
- CENTER FOR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS
- LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE EDUCATION FUND
- FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION
- SAMUEL DEWITT PROCTOR
- ACTION ON SMOKING AND HEALTH (ASH)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO CONTROL LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (AATCLC)
- HUMAN RIGHTS FOR WEST PAPUA PEOPLES PROTECTION ASSOCIATION INC. (HRWPPA)
- BLACK SOUTH WEST NETWORK (BSWN)
- THE CRITICAL RACE AND ETHNICITY RESEARCH CLUSTER, MANCHESTER METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY
- LUIZ VALERIO P. TRINDADE, PH.D
- DEWAN ADAT PAPUA
- FIGHT RACISM NOW NETWORK
- AVENUES TO ZERO TRANSMISSION
- AT-SIK-HATA, YAMASSEE-MOORS
- AGING PEOPLE IN PRISON HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN
- ADE OLAIYA
- GLOBAL NETWORK OF BLACK PEOPLE WORKING IN HIV (GNBPH)

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

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

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

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

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

1. [US Census Bureau Profile America Facts for Features](#): CB19-FF.01 FEB. 26, 2019
2. The UN HRC's 2015 Universal Periodic Review (#UNUPR) of the USA as part of the Second Cycle with a date of consideration: Monday 11 May 2015 - 9.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. and [our Friends of the African Union New Future Foundation solution response](#) uUN Doc JS51_UPR22_USA_E_Main
3. Report of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent - visit to United States of America, 19-29 January 2016 ([A/HRC/33/61/Add.2](#))
4. Report of the Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights - Mission to the United States of America ([A/HRC/38/33/Add.1](#))

5. Report of the Working Group on Arbitrary Detention - Mission to the United States of America ([A/HRC/36/37/Add.2](#))
6. Report of the Special Rapporteur on trafficking in persons, especially women and children - Mission to the United States of America ([A/HRC/35/37/Add.2](#))
7. Report of the Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of association - Mission to the United States of America ([A/HRC/35/28/Add.2](#))
8. [Congressional Black Caucus](#) Report (2017) [We Have A Lot To Lose: Solutions To Advance Black Families In The 21st Century](#)
9. [An Overview of Black or African American Population Statistics](#) Greg Pewett Training Specialist, Education and Training Branch Customer Liaison and Marketing Services Office U.S. Census Bureau November 2016
10. [The State of Black America®](#), the National Urban League's seminal annual publication now in its 41st edition (2017)
11. [The State of Black Cincinnati 2015](#): A TALE OF TWO CITIES by the Urban League of Greater Southwestern Ohio
12. [Black Dollars Matter: The Sales Impact of Black Consumers](#), Nielsen Homescan, Total U.S., for the 52 weeks ending Dec. 30, 2017.
13. [Plan Cincinnati](#) (2012) a City Planning Guide
14. [Cincinnati Empowerment Zone Plan](#) Application (1999)

We acknowledge that our cumulative gross product is over [\\$1.2 Trillion Dollars](#) but also accept that African Americans continue to lag behind their white counterparts.

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

Friends of the African Union on this day of this [Historic Black History Month](#), February 28th, 2019, pledge, "We as Citizens of the United States of America who are decedent from Africans made new citizens in 1868, 150 years ago , in order to form a more perfect Union, establish equality of justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the equal blessings of liberty to ourselves and our future

generations, in the USA and throughout the world, do ordain as organized civil society and establish this month a working group to establish a 150 year (2019-2169) [Black Folks Plan](#) (#2019BlackFolksPlan) that is to deliver its work by August 25th 2019. This date being the 400th year anniversary of landing of 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."

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

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

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

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

[Hershel Daniels Junior](#).

Chairman, Friends of the African Union



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The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat in Baltimore

We support through the African Diaspora Directorate the organization of Peoples of African descent in the African Diaspora self-interest and uplift through an organizational structure called the The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat made up of these organs:

1. The African Diaspora Directorate Strategy Council
2. The African Diaspora Directorate Council of Leaders
3. The African Diaspora Directorate Community Council
4. The African Diaspora Directorate Congress
5. The African Diaspora Directorate Permanent CSO Representatives
6. The African Diaspora Economic Council
7. The African Diaspora Forum on Indigenous Issues
8. The African Diaspora Directorate Justice Council
9. The African Diaspora Human Rights Council
10. The African Diaspora Cultural Council
11. The African Diaspora Gender Issues Council
12. The African Diaspora Peace Council
13. The African Diaspora Security Council
14. The African Diaspora Directorate Council of Elders
15. The African Diaspora Food and Agriculture Council
16. The African Diaspora STEM and Environmental Council
17. The African Diaspora Rural Economy and Infrastructure Council
18. The African Diaspora Urban Council
19. The African Diaspora Poverty Council
20. The African Diaspora Health Council
21. The African Diaspora Sustainable Cities and Communities Council

22. The African Diaspora Migration Council
23. The African Diaspora Energy Council
24. The African Diaspora Status of Women Council
25. The African Diaspora Children's Council
26. The African Diaspora Social Affairs and Family Issues Council
27. The African Diaspora Labour Council
28. The African Diaspora Housing Council
29. The African Diaspora People with Disabilities Council
30. The African Diaspora Human Resources and Re-Entry Issues Council
31. The African Diaspora Educational Council
32. The African Diaspora African Economic Affairs Council
33. The African Diaspora Infrastructure Council
34. The African Diaspora Environmental Council
35. The African Diaspora Maritime Council
36. The African Diaspora Life Below Water Council
37. The African Diaspora Land Council
38. The African Diaspora Sustainable Development Council
39. The African Diaspora Intellectual Property Council
40. The African Diaspora ICT Council
41. The African Diaspora Social Media and Communications Council
42. The African Diaspora Trade and Industry Council
43. The African Diaspora Transportation Council
44. The African Diaspora Global Tourism Council
45. The African Diaspora Aerospace and Airline Council
46. The African Diaspora Space Agency

47. The African Dollar Foundation
48. Partnerships for the African Diaspora
49. The African Diaspora Development Cooperation Council
50. The African Diaspora Community Reinvestment Council (ADCRC)
51. The African Diaspora Development Fund
52. The African Diaspora Finance Corporation
53. The African Diaspora Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency
54. The African Diaspora Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes
55. The African Diaspora Bank for Reconstruction and Development
56. The African Diaspora Cross-Cutting Programmes and Task Forces Management Agency
57. The African Diaspora Directorate African Union Commission Civil Society Council
58. The African Diaspora Economic Community of West African States Civil Society Forum (ECOWAS-ADCSF)
59. The African Diaspora Southern African Development Community Civil Society Forum (SADC-ADCSF)
60. The African Diaspora East African Community Civil Society Forum (EAC-ADCSF)
61. The African Diaspora Arab Maghreb Union Civil Society Forum (UMA-ADCSF)
62. The African Diaspora Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa Civil Society Forum (COMESA-ADCSF)
63. The African Diaspora Community of Sahel-Saharan States Civil Society Forum (CEN-SAD-ADCSF)
64. The African Diaspora Economic Community of Central African States Civil Society Forum (ECCAS-ADCSF)
65. The African Diaspora Directorate United Nations Civil Society Council

In Baltimore we will create a Task Force around creating a framework for a new Comprehensive Economic Strategy drawn from this list of Specialized Interest groups, Civil Society Organizations, Faith based Agencies, professional expertise or community interest. We will ask the Department of the Interior to oversee the process as part of our actions under 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act which became Public Law No: 115-102 01/08/2018.