



"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

Our Solution is a Black Folks Plan



Black Folks Plan

Our current round of work started in 2016 and is based on the United Nations HRC Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (#WGEPAD) on their visit to the United States of America, 19-29 January 2016 (A/HRC/33/61/Add.2). Not only did our co-founder Friends of the African Union prompt a meeting with the #WGEPAD members on tour of the USA, at the invitation of the previous administration, in New York City, but also submitted a proposal – the Black Folks Plan.

Now the African Diaspora Directorate is to be our agent for the plan.

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- ❑ **After 7 years of work (2012-2019), now in the year of Remembrance and Return from August 25th 2019 to August 25th 2020 we are planning our, PAD, triumph over adversity after 400 years in the American British Colonies as recognized by the US Federal Government on January 8th 2018.**
- ❑ We will draw on the authority contained in Federal Executive Orders starting with new ones like the White House Opportunity and Revitalization Council and old ones such as Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations.
- ❑ Our work is based, in part, on the \$120B in bank based community benefit agreements in effect in 2020, that are applicable to the county, as we develop housing, sustainable businesses and developing the community support infrastructure around corporate social responsible investment in Washington DC .
- ❑ *The #BlackFolksPlanforDC will be a stimulus to the nations capital economy that is focused on People of African Descent that is judicious & addresses solutions to lead poisoning in houses using bank based community benefit agreements extended to the majority of private sector employers in the city in a public private partnership.*

Our Solution for funding in the **Black Folks** Plan is at **BlackFolksPlan.com**

Our communities of People of African Descent need to move quickly to get projects organized, vetted, and ready to go before banks such as Wells Fargo Bank. We base this action on the \$1.6B community benefit agreement (CBA), Wells Fargo created the Where We Live program, in collaboration with the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) and local organizations. The Friends of the African Union, the African Diaspora Directorate, the Black Male Community Coalition, and Qme Business Solutions Ecosystem (Qme) have developed a plan and solutions to lead this effort to help these community businesses create a win-win partnership with corporate partners. The Support Solution that we are creating a CBA, that covers nations capital, based on our “The Black Folks Plan” work and in Washington DC made local under the online meme #BlackFolksPlanforDC.

“The Black Folks Plan is uniquely collaborative because it brings together a ‘collective voice’ for our communities while integrating financial management accountability solutions within the support digital solutions, and built-in financial and business support experts, auditing, reporting and oversight functions to move our communities into an improved more competitive, fair economic playing field.” – Qme Bentley Charlemagne, President

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.



**Frederick
Douglass**

**The
Original
Republican**

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



Friends of the African Union
Washington D.C. Chapter

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

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**A OVERVIEW OF THE ORGANIZATION AND FOCUS ON OUR OPERATIONS IN WASHINGTON DC TO
REMOVE POVERTY FOR ITS PEOPLE OF AFRICAN DESCENT AND THEIR ALLIES**



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The African Diaspora Directorate and Friends of the African Union relationship is built on supporting these aspirations. We believe that they can be created by the wealthiest people of the Global African Diaspora, us, the 55m in the USA, whose \$1.25T GDP would rate as the 13th largest economy, above Mexico.

- ❑ A Prosperous Africa, based on inclusive growth and sustainable development.**
- ❑ An integrated continent, politically united, based on the ideals of Pan Africanism and the vision of an African Renaissance integrating the global African Diaspora.**
- ❑ An Africa of good governance, democracy, respect for human rights, justice and the enforcement of the rule of law**
- ❑ A Peaceful and Secure Africa that is based on peaceful coexistence of people of differing heritage, cultural identity, values, and religion integrating the global African Diaspora.**
- ❑ An Africa whose development is people driven, relying on the potential offered by People of African Descent, especially its women and youth and caring for children.**
- ❑ An Africa as a strong, united, resilient and a influential global player and a partner for us in the USA.**



The African Diaspora Directorate and Friends of the African Union are in Unity to unite, not only with the people of the African Union from all over the world that have similar goals, interest, skills, talents, and collective goals but also with allies who support the people of the AU in meeting the challenging times before us and builds on, and seeks to accelerate the implementation of past and existing continental and African Diaspora initiatives for growth and sustainable development.



THE AFRICAN DIASPORA DIRECTORATE IS A CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATION DESIGNED TO SERVE AS A CATALYST TO FACILITATE THE INVOLVEMENT OF AFRICAN DIASPORAN PEOPLES AND ORGANIZATIONS AROUND THE WORLD IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE AFRICA UNION AND TO DEVELOP SOLUTIONS FOR THEM IN THE COUNTRIES IN WHICH THEY LIVE, IN THIS CASE IN THE NATIONS CAPITAL, WITH A NEW FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION CHAPTER IN WASHINGTON DC.



Wrap Up of this Historic Black Historic Month with the **African Diaspora** Directorate

Date: Saturday, February 29, 2020 Time: 2:30 PM to 5:00 PM

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Neighborhood Library
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Room 2**



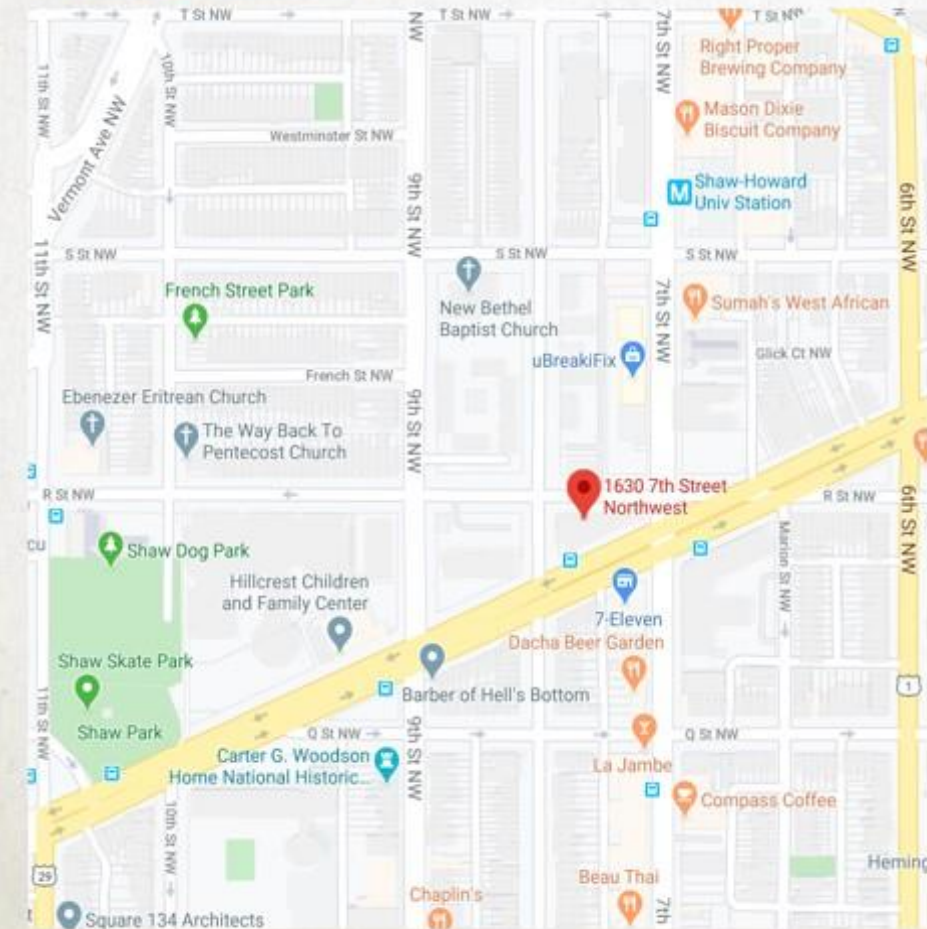
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Black Folks Plan



The African Diaspora Directorate is organized around the action in 2005, when the African Union 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.”





Friends of the African Union



Black Folks Plan



The FAU's #BlackFolksPlan at the national level in a public private partnership can be a stimulus to the American Economy that:

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

(2) answers under the control of our Federal Executive Branch to the statements in the inter-agency 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 of the country;

(3) can draw on already established Executive Authority by the US State Department with no action needed by Congress and can be executed by May 1st, 2020;

(4) helps the other American citizens through indirect associations by the creation of supportive ancillary jobs, entrepreneurial opportunities and sustainable economic growth 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 of racial and economic discrimination, as documented in depth elsewhere, that provides a means from 2020 to 2095 to address these issues with a 75-year capital trust to do so based on a update 3rd cycle Daniels IDIQ & the \$150B in current bank based community benefit agreements in place, that were driven by the Community Reinvestment Act.



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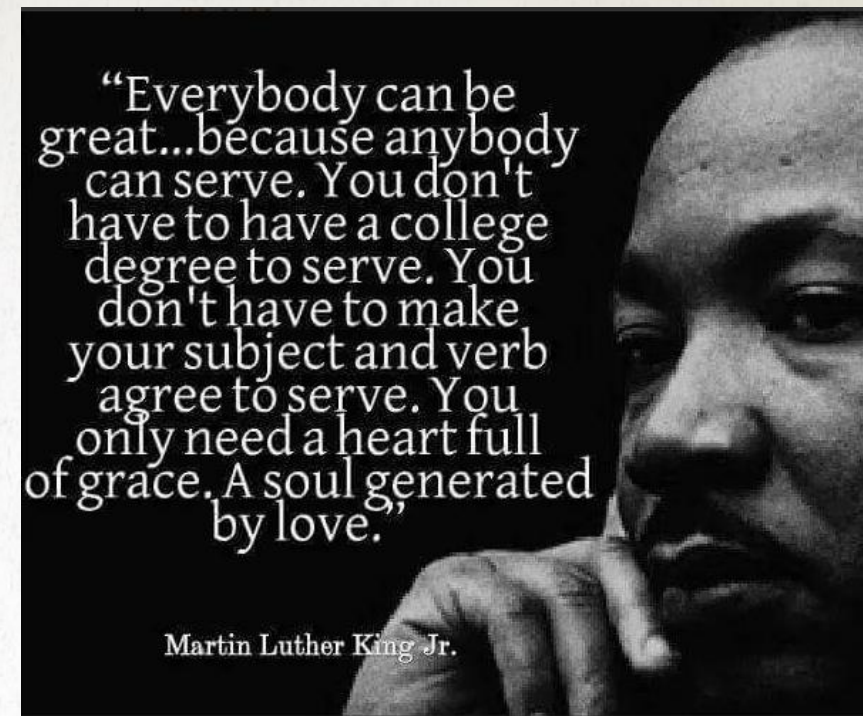
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As of November 28th 2019 the African Diaspora Directorate has seven divisions:

- (1) **A General Assembly** with three operational chambers: a People's Congress, a Civil Society Organizational Congress and an Assembly of State Leaders;
- (2) **A Secretariat** is to be established in the USA by August 25th, 2019 under management by Friends of the African Union through 2024;
- (3) **The African Diaspora Royal Society** which is governed by the African Diaspora Directorate Royal Council. The Society is a membership of those of African Tribal Royalty in the global African Diaspora, the tribe in Ghana created for those in the global African Diaspora without a tribe, African Tribal Royalty that welcome members of the African Diaspora in them and or tribes recognized by them for the members of the African Diaspora;
- (4) **A Civil Society Bureau** will work with the African Union's (AU) Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (AU/CIDO) to implement the AU's engagement process with non-state actors through the involvement of the African Diaspora's Civil Society through AU/CIDO;
- (5) **A Diaspora Bureau** 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, the United Nations, the European Union, Organization of American States along with other international and or multinational organizations;
- (6) **A Operations Bureau** who will create and operate the partnerships and businesses called for by the organs of the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat; and,
- (7) **The Business Operations Bureau** shall create business corporations organized for profit with a corporate purpose of creating general public benefit for the People of the African Diaspora. These benefit corporations offer PAD entrepreneurs and investors the option to build, and invest in, businesses that operate in a socially and environmentally responsible manner such as the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Washington DC.



Population(s) Targeted	Cross-Cutting Topic(s) Covered
People of African Descent	Developing intergenerational community wealth
Poor People	Creating a international trade program with African Nations
Women	Creating safe communities
People with Disabilities and their caregivers	Creating an Affordable Sustainable Housing Program
Seniors and their caregivers	Creating a Smart Living coalition (FAU smartWISE)
Children, their parents, and their caregivers	Implementing an Erasing the Digital Divide Program
At Risk Community Achievers	Providing access to best of class healthcare solutions
First Responders and Continuality of Government	Integrating next-generation civic infrastructure
People who subscribe to the teaching of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.	Addressing Systematic Racism, Economic Injustice, and advancing global human rights development
Community Members in Reentry who are at Risk	Creating a next generation workforce



Implementation Coalition

Real Estate

Through real estate development we will employ businesses that will create jobs for Washington DC residents.

Human Resource

Our goal is to develop good paying intergenerational jobs.

Culture

After 400 years, in the year of Remembrance and Return from 2019 to 2020, in Washington DC , we are planning our return to triumph in Public Private Partnership.

Business

Our goal is to support and or create at least 1,000 businesses by 2021.

Our Solution is driven by a **Black Folks** Plan for Washington DC

It's no secret that the federal government is a major employer in the Washington, D.C. area, and it likewise has an outsized effect on the District's economy. The office's monthly report said, as of November 2017, the federal government directly employed 364,000 people in the D.C. area. About 54 percent of those jobs were in the District itself. That number is actually down by about 4,200 jobs — or 1.1 percent — from November 2016. The federal government still accounts for slightly more than one out of every 10 jobs in the D.C. region.

Local government employment is a close second, employing just shy of 341,000 people in the D.C. metro — up 2.8 percent from November 2016. While Uncle Sam is the largest single employer in the region, D.C. is a very white-collar town, with “professional, business and other services” the largest employer by industry. All told, 960,500 area jobs fall into that category.

The African Diaspora Directorate is the 501C3 fiduciary organization in the creation of the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Washington DC. Through it we will reach out to those who can Support our Cross-Cutting Topic public private partnership.





Friends of the African Union
smartWISE Community
Reinvestment Coalition of
Washington D.C.

will lead in creating a Cross-Cutting
Topic public private partnership with
the Major Employers of DC

Developing intergenerational community wealth
Creating a international trade program with a chapter of the United Nations Association of the USA
Creating safe communities
Creating an Affordable Sustainable Housing Program
Creating a Smart Living coalition (FAU smartWISE)
Implementing an Erasing the Digital Divide Program that reaches all residents of the county
Providing access to best of class healthcare solutions by working with all sectors of county, state and national healthcare to put in place a best of class solution that meets the needs of all residents
Integrating next-generation civic infrastructure
Addressing Systematic Racism, Economic Injustice, and advancing global human rights development
Creating a next generation workforce with the educational infrastructure in the county

Some DC Top Employers	Number
George Washington University	10,000
US Department of Commerce	10,000
George WA Univ Alumni Hse	8,001
Naval Research Lab-Patent Cncl	7,000
Medstar WA Hospital Ctr	6,000
Washington Cancer Institute	6,000
Children's National Health	5,338
Federal Police Department	4,500
Medstar Georgetown Univ Hosp	4,001
Carefirst	4,000
International Finance Corp	4,000
US Commerce Dept	4,000
American University	3,500
Washington DC Police Dept	3,100
Board Governors Fed Reserve	3,000
Faa Library of Aviation Info	3,000
Architect of the Capitol	2,500
Federal Bureau-Investigation	2,500
Government Accountability Ofc	2,500
US Department of Agriculture	2,500
White House Comms Agency	2,500
Labor Market Information	2,400
Superintendent of Education	2,200
Washington DC Fire Dept	2,200
Advisory Board Co	2,000
BUREAU of Engraving & Printing	2,000
Department of Human Svc	2,000
Fed Reserve Board of Governors	2,000
Federal Reserve Bank	2,000
Hogan Lovells US LLP	2,000
Inter American Devmnt Bank	2,000
NASA	2,000
US Equal Employment	2,000
United States Postal Svc	2,000
Howard University Hospital	1,901
Fema Department-Homeland Scrtty	1,900
United States Federal Reserve	1,755
George Wa University Hospital	1,600
Sibley Memorial Hospital	1,533
Hilton WA DC National Mall	1,500
Shook Hardy & Bacon LLP	1,500
Smithsonian Castle/Instn Bldg	1,500
Potomac Electric Power Co	1,423
Arnold & Porter	1,363
US National Cemetery Admin	1,300
Med Star National Rehab Hosp	1,204
DC Water	1,200
Federal Energy Regulatory Cmmn	1,200
National Gallery of Art	1,065
Aarp	1,001



Implementing an Erasing the Digital Divide Program with



Wikipedia defines a Smart city as, “an urban area that uses different types of electronic Internet of Things (IoT) sensors to collect data and then use insights gained from that data to manage assets, resources and services efficiently. This includes data collected from citizens, devices, and assets that is processed and analyzed to monitor and manage traffic and transportation systems, power plants, utilities, water supply networks, waste management, crime detection, information systems, schools, libraries, hospitals, and other community services. The Smart city concept integrates information and communication technology (ICT), and various physical devices connected to the IoT network to optimize the efficiency of city operations and services and connect to citizens. Smart city technology allows city officials to interact directly with both community and city infrastructure and to monitor what is happening in the city and how the city is evolving. ICT is used to enhance quality, performance and interactivity of urban services, to reduce costs and resource consumption and to increase contact between citizens and government. Smart city applications are developed to manage urban flows and allow for real-time responses and therefore be more prepared to respond to challenges.”

Together we will create through the coalition a broad public-private collaboration that includes the major employers of the county, community councils and government agencies whose objective is to improve the region's energy independence, to empower consumers to use electric vehicles, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and to encourage economic growth.

We will established the FAU smartWISE initiative to better understand and implement smart and emerging technology solutions that would improve City service delivery for its broad community of residents, businesses, and visitors. A key component of this initiative is the roadmap of strategies and processes to drive the initiative forward.



Creating an Affordable Sustainable Housing Program



Black Folks Plan

The FAU smartWISE as a smart home solution in Washington DC has the opportunity to create jobs.

Smart home devices are everywhere, but getting them to work together smoothly remains a headache to even the most tech-savvy of homeowners. That's a problem that FAU smartWISE will develop a solution based on entering into mutually beneficial contractual relationship with a major IT company with an installed base of hundreds of millions of users as their partner as a maker of smart home equipment and software that features a built in world class digital security. We estimate that an estimate of 13 billion connected smart home devices in use by 2020. A lot of today's smart home technology are accessories, they're not primary integrated building infrastructure, they are accessories, that stand in their own silos and require a homeowner to take on a second job as their home smarHOME IT Director. What we believe is required is an actual integrated secure infrastructure that supports interoperability between thousands of devices and services. we plan to deliver that with the development in Washington DC of the FAU smartWISE OS.

FAU smartWISE will deploy in 2021 a platform demonstration to connect the thousands of smart home devices and services out there today in a way that just about anyone can operate. The FAU smartWISE Smart Home OS will be built on top of a computer operating system that will bring all the various programs together without the user having to do much work. Our goal is to let the FAU smartWISE Smart Home OS enable users build a favorites list of most-used devices and services, browse smart home devices room by room and set up specific smart home scenarios and security throughout the users property. When delivered the goal is that the system will provide "infrastructure" that works with more than 10,000 different devices and services, from Amazon's series of Echo speakers to streaming services like Spotify and Disney.

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.



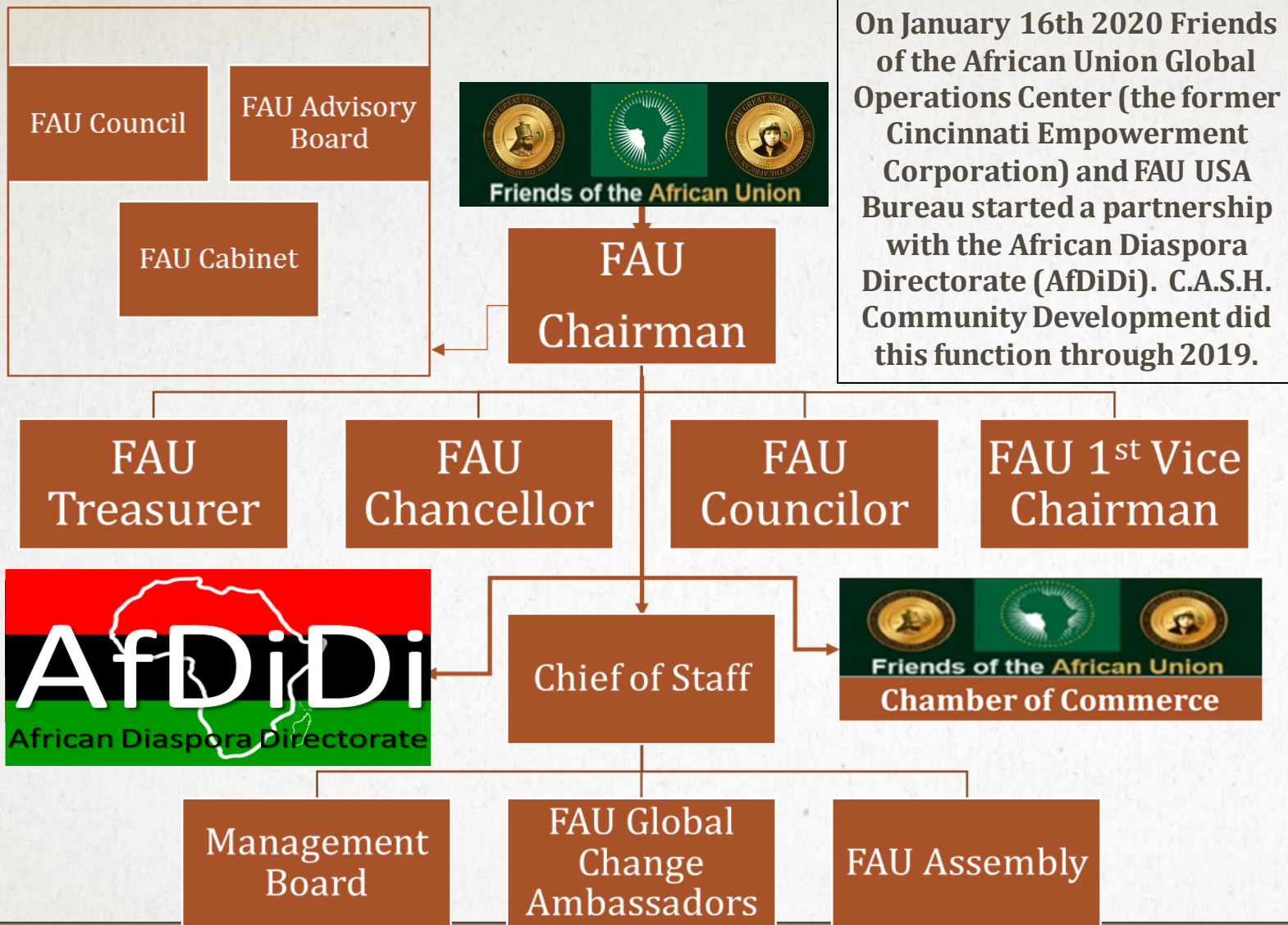
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Friends of the African Union (FAU) recognizes that the African Union, to date, is the only organization which has the structural and functional capacity to unite, and service the needs and aspirations of the more than 1.5 billion African people, globally.

FAU is organized around the action in 2005, when the African Union 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.*”



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART (TO BE UPDATED 2020)

1. FAU Chairman
2. FAU Treasurer
3. FAU Chancellor
4. FAU Councilor
5. FAU First Vice Chairman
6. FAU Chief of Staff
7. FAU Assembly Chief of Staff
8. FAU Global Change Ambassador
9. FAU Management Board CEO

Friends of the African Union Historical Timeline

January 16 th 2012 FAU created as part of McGraw Daniels	2013 Friends of the African Union (FAU) spun off as a Ohio Unincorporated Non Reporting Association and created a Chamber of Commerce and was called by the African Union (AU) to review Africa 2063 at AU UN Mission as a African Civil Society Organization (CSO)	2014 FAU became a UN CSO Joint Venture with New Future Foundation on the Quantitative Easing based \$5T #BlackFolksPlan	2015 FAU as a African American African Diaspora CSO operated at a meeting w CIDO & AU/ECOSOCC as a developer	2016 FAU at the UN reorganized, expanded and created FAU Global Operations Center	2017 FAU created the first FAU Community Reinvestment Coalition	2018 FAU proposed a new #BlackFolksPlan as a 75 year Plam of Action in line with the UN	2019 celebrated 400 years of Achievements of Africans in USA and started AfDiDi operations
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We have been 150 years as a American citizens from 1868 to 2018

WE NOW CLOSE OUT A YEAR OF CELEBRATION JULY 28th 2019

We will expand our reporting to UN Working Group of Experts of People of African Descent during the



Based on the commemoration of 400 years Africans in the USA from 1619 to 2019, starting at Old Point Comfort. Like many Africans in the Americas stolen to the America's they were farmers and craftsmen who helped grow this county to the global super power it is today. Now is the time to use our \$1.2T GDP in unity for all Africans, worldwide.

The 50 year plan for African Unity created in 2013 by the African Union is called Africa 2063: The Africa We Want
NOW WE DEVELOP OUR OWN PLAN

JOIN THE DIASPORA INITIATIVE

In 1963, the nations of Africa formed the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to create a central government organization for the continent in their fight for freedom from colonialism.

In 2002 the OAU became the African Union (AU) in preparation of the next stage in African Unity. Then in 2003, the African Union set out modify its Constitutive Act to recognize the Diaspora peoples of Africa, both those who are Africa-born and those who have ancestral roots that were African-born.

Since that time the Western Hemisphere was authorized to form five regional coordinating committees, i.e., Brazil, Canada, the Caribbean, the Spanish Mainland, and Afro-USA.

This past February we were told by the AU/CIDO to organize. So now we start accepting members on May 25th 2019.

The African Diaspora communities of those nations and regions are invited to organize themselves and register appropriate groups to vote for representation in the African Civil Society governance.

Under the rules in place, the African Diaspora in the United States of America has been authorized to elect four [4] representatives through an electoral system.

No appointees.



has agreed to act as the secretariat for the first 5 years (2019-2024) and organize the electoral system for a vote during the 2019 Kwanzaa.

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, also Women, Men, Youth, Elders, People with Disabilities, Veterans, Military, Foreign Government Service Employees and the people who are not in the country and of the African Diaspora.

FAU State Assemblies 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 members (general & Youth) to vote on resolutions of action. At state level FAU Assemblies are joint operations with the African Diaspora Directorate through its General Assembly, Civil Society Bureau, Diaspora Bureau and Business Operations Bureau.

FAU County Chapters are political and geographic subdivision of a State Chapter

FAU Regional Chapters are political and geographic subdivision in other than the USA and may be metropolitan statistical area (MSA) in the USA. These are 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 100,000 people like the one in San Diego.

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 smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions shall be community reinvestment coalition created for each city, metropolitan, county or state FAU chapter and made up of members of the people of the African Union, the African Diaspora & through regional coalitions work with their allies.

FAU College and University Chapters and FAU School Chapters shall be for each institution and made up of members of the people of the African Union, the African Diaspora 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 the African Diaspora.

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

“The secret to change is
to focus all of your energy,
not on fighting the old,
but on building the new.”

—Socrates

Are YOU a Change Agent?

A Change Agent:

- Serves as a conduit for economic growth and development in African Diaspora communities.
- Establishes connections between local communities and previously unavailable resources to facilitate mutually beneficial commerce.
- Provides guidance to local residents in developing business plans and proposals.
- Facilitates the revitalization of African Diaspora communities by black-owned businesses.
- Works for economic and criminal justice.
- Has access to discounts on over a million items for sale by African Diaspora vendors.

Join now to make a difference in your community.

Who We Are

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

Friends of the African Union (FAU) is a non-governmental (NGO), 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.

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IN 2013 WE PLEDGED TO END AFRICAN
SLAVERY BY 2030 BY BUYING EVERY
AFRICAN SLAVE OUT OF SLAVERY.



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FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION





Our Mission

In all that we do, it is our mission to unite our people in peace and harmony as one.

What motivates us...

Friends of the African Union (FAU) is inspired by the noble ideas which guided the founding fathers of our Global Organization and the foregoing generations of Pan-Africanists in their determination to promote unity, solidarity, liberty, justice, cohesion, and cooperation among the peoples of Africa, African States, and the African Diaspora (2016 – 1.8B).

Declaring Economic Independence

In 2012, FAU answered the 2011 call of the African Union which sought to engage the African Diaspora as the sixth (6th) region of Africa. Twenty (20) seats are reserved on the ECOSOCC for the 6th region. FAU took the lead to organize around the Five (5) Legacy Projects set forth by the Assembly of the African Union. We are building upon this framework to stand up a nation and take control of our own economy.

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

–Frederick Douglass

Standing Up a Nation

- We will hold a vote every October 15th for CSO organizations to represent us in the African Union.
- We are taking control of our wealth, power and resources to achieve economic growth, development, and security as we reclaim ownership of our communities.

FAU Membership Levels (annual fee)*

Supporter	Change Agent
Platinum (\$750)	Global (\$1M+)
Ruby (\$500)	National (\$100K)
Emerald (\$350)	Regional (\$ 55K)
Sapphire (\$200)	Diamond (\$25K)
Family (\$100)	Gold (\$10K)
Senior (\$50)	Silver (\$3K)
Student (\$20)	Bronze (\$1K)
* General Membership is free	



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Our Projects

- FAU National Council of Elders
- FAU African Family Study Group
- FAU Women
- FAU Youth Council
- FAU Rights of Passage Partnership
- FAU Education Advisory Council
- FAU Justice Council
- FAU Public Safety Committee
- FAU Agriculture Council
- FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions
- The African Dollar
- New Future Foundation FAU Partnership
- FAU Indigenous Peoples Alliance
- FAU STEM Project Council
- FAU Black Wall Street Cooperative Joint Venture
- FAU FAME (Fashion, Art, Music and Entertainment)
- The Commonwealth of the African Diaspora
- African Royalty Advisory Council
- FAU Global Operations Center
- FAU Universal Periodic Review Study Group

Historical African American Guidance

Nguzo Saba

The Seven Principles



Umoja ▲ Unity

To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

Kujichagulia ▲ Self-Determination

To define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves and speak for ourselves.

Ujima ▲ Collective Work and Responsibility

To build and maintain our community together and make our brother's and sister's problems our problems and to solve them together.

Ujamaa ▲ Cooperative Economics

To build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and to profit from them together.

Nia ▲ Purpose

To make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.

Kuumba ▲ Creativity

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.

Imani ▲ Faith

To believe with all our heart in our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.



Since 2012 Hershel Daniels Junior has been Chairman of Friends of the African Union (FAU). 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.



Friends of the African Union

Our History Shall Never be forgotten, but it is a time for a African Renaissance – join us in the African Union's 6th Region in organizing our own civil society congresses, plans and actions.



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The Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation started operations in 1999; in 2019, it is the FAU.



Leaving No One Behind

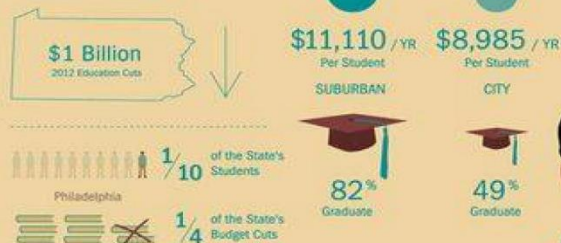
In 1997, 9 communities (Mt Auburn, Over the Rhine, the West End, Avondale, Queensgate, Coryville, Evanston, Pentalton, Fairview Clifton Heights, Walnut Hills) united to meet the challenges they foresaw and formed a not for profit organization which could contain their vision for the future. It was called -

Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation



EDUCATE

Education Funding



PA is ranked 43rd of 50 in educational funding equality among income levels.

PA is one of the worst funders of education, second only to Nebraska.

Philadelphia Poverty and Education

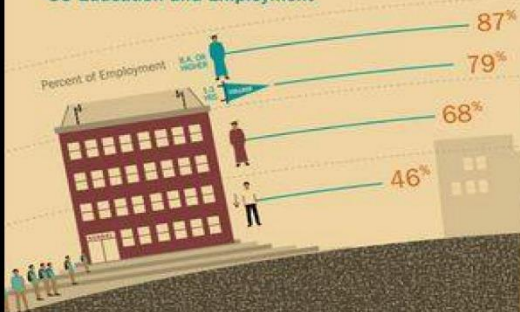
Compared to the Nation's Largest Cities

Philadelphia has the highest % of poor people

Philadelphia has the lowest % of college graduates



US Education and Employment



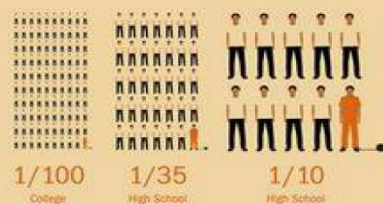
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Corrections Funding



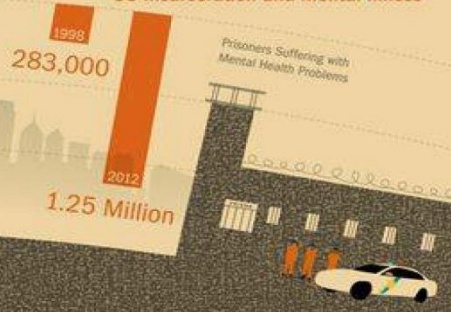
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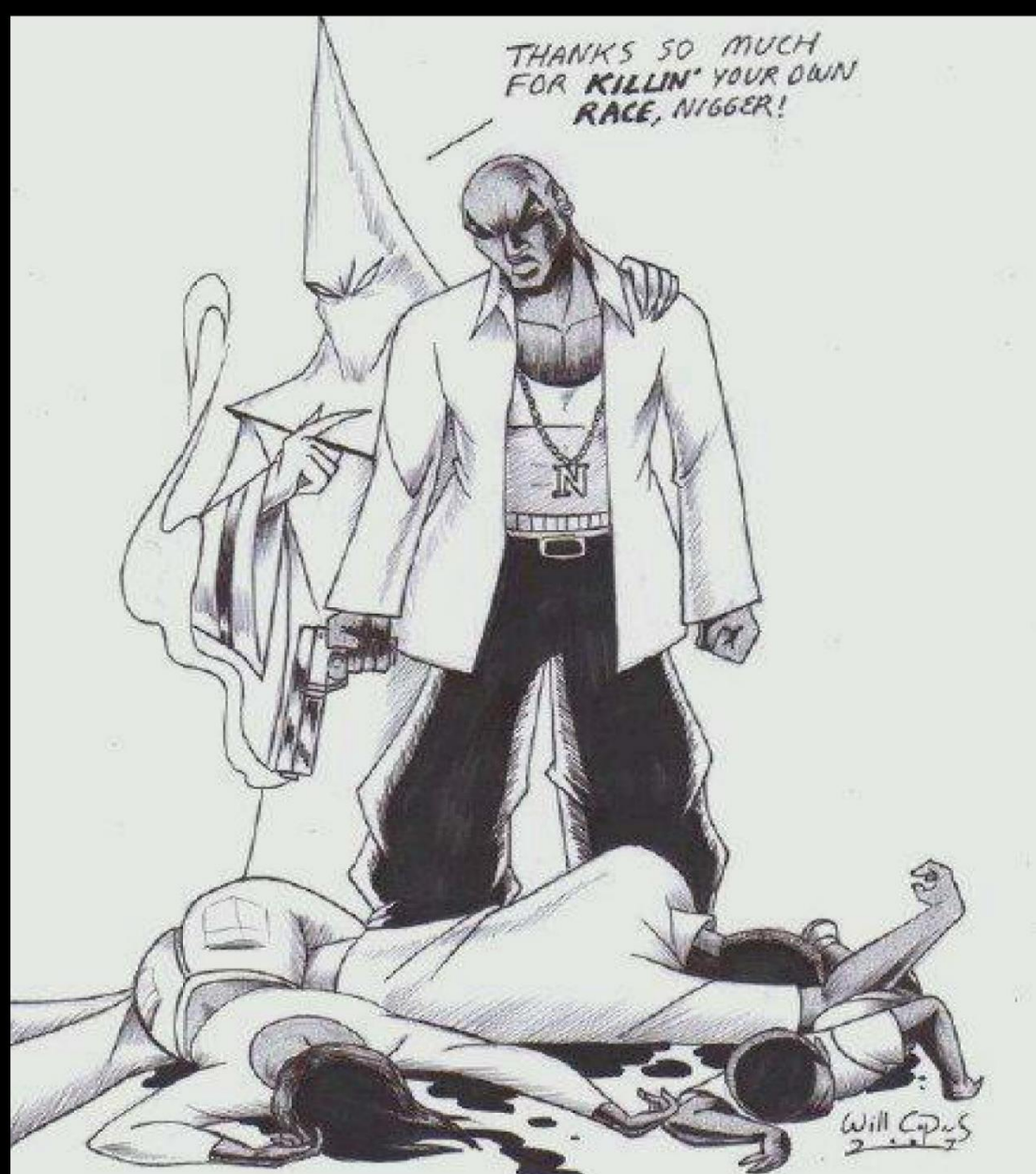
US Incarceration Demographics



US Incarceration and Mental Illness



#1 in Incarceration Globally



We believe that one of the crucial root causes of crime is poverty and that we can change the conditions from which crime takes root with the Black Folks Plan

THE FAU AFRICAN AMERICAN AFRICAN DIASPORA SOLUTION

#BlackFolksPlan

A CAPITALIST BASED SOLUTION
ECONOMIC INJUSTICE SOLVED
PEACE IN THE HOOD JOBS IN THE HOOD
HUMAN RIGHTS QUESTIONS ANSWERED
ALL DONE WITH A DIGITAL CURRENCY
The VistA Dollar

**“NO ONE IS BORN HATING ANOTHER PERSON
BECAUSE OF THE COLOR OF HIS SKIN, OR HIS
BACKGROUND, OR HIS RELIGION. PEOPLE MUST
LEARN TO HATE, AND IF THEY CAN LEARN TO
HATE, THEY CAN BE TAUGHT TO LOVE, FOR LOVE
COMES MORE NATURALLY TO THE HUMAN HEART
THAN ITS OPPOSITE.”**



-NELSON MANDELA

VistaA Dollars is to be a Asset Based Digital Currency using Fau smartWISE HealthCare Contracts

The VistA Dollar is being built on the Veterans Information Systems and Technology Architecture (VistA). It was the primary nationwide veterans clinical and business information system of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. VISTA consists of 180 applications for clinical, financial, and administrative functions all integrated within a single database, providing single, authoritative source of data for all veteran-related care and services. San Diego has a large VistA user and support infrastructure.

**A HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY FOR A
HEALTH SYSTEM WITH A BUILT IN
DIGITAL CURRENCY FROM A
HEADQUARTERS IN OHIO**

The VistA 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 VistA 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.

The VistA Dollar

A Financial Technology Company

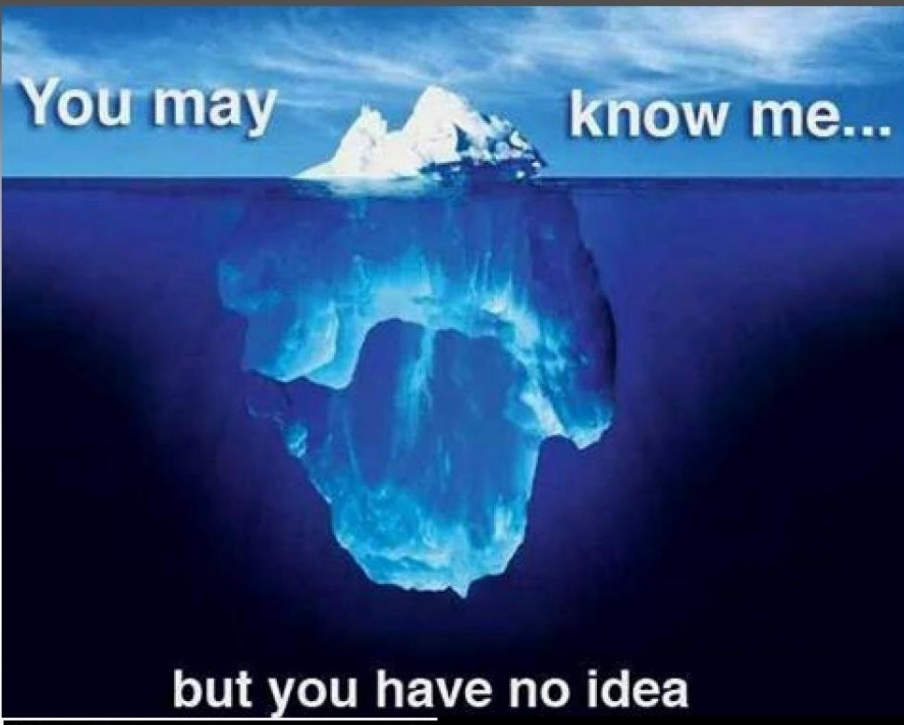
Many American banks may be making more money than ever these days. However, young people hate them and banks' revenue streams are anchored to the past. According to a Gallup poll, the amount of Americans who feel confident in U.S. banks dropped from 49 percent in 2006 to just 27 percent by 2016. Time magazine reported the rapid decline in consumer trust applies to most legacy institutions. People don't trust traditional advisors either, although millennials are far more inclined to trust fintech startups.

We believe that the consumer should have access to their data anywhere they want it. In our world each HH is a partner in our FinTech. So that Instead of banks exclusively owning the customer's financial records each individual identities have the infrastructure that can transact on diverse networks.



The VistA Dollar

A Financial Technology Company



The New HealthCare
VistA Technology

Company & FinTECH BRAND
we will develop from
Cincinnati Ohio &
Washington DC

The VistA Dollar

Used in the BRAND - Your FAU smartWISE Solution
To be Soft Launched February 29, 2020

1. Your Global Digital Community and Personal Citizenship Manager
2. Your GC5 STEM+7 ISO 26000 Digital Rights License
3. Your GC5 Small Office Home Office Application
4. Your Digital Business Agent
5. Your GC5 Global Unlimited Call Cell Phone
6. Your GC5 Broadband Internet Access Anywhere
7. Your Secure GC5 Portable Computer in the Cloud Access
8. Your Always On Personal Assistant, Receptionist and Operator
9. Your Secure Digital ID Management
10. Your Secure Digital Pay Account Management and Banking Service
11. Your Health Information eXchange
12. Your GPS and Transportation Service
13. Your Personal Accounting Support Solution and Tax Adviser
14. Your Global Change Career Adviser
15. Your Open GC5 Education Management Solution
16. Your Translator and Multicultural Adviser
17. Your Global Secure Social Media Manager
18. Your Global Special Interest Group Activities Manager
19. Your Travel and Entertainment Agency
20. Your Entertainment Center with a Digital Entertainment License
21. Your Game Play Licensee from a Bermudian HQ

**We launch agreement
to impliment this
C7ISR³ licensee**



VistA Dollar

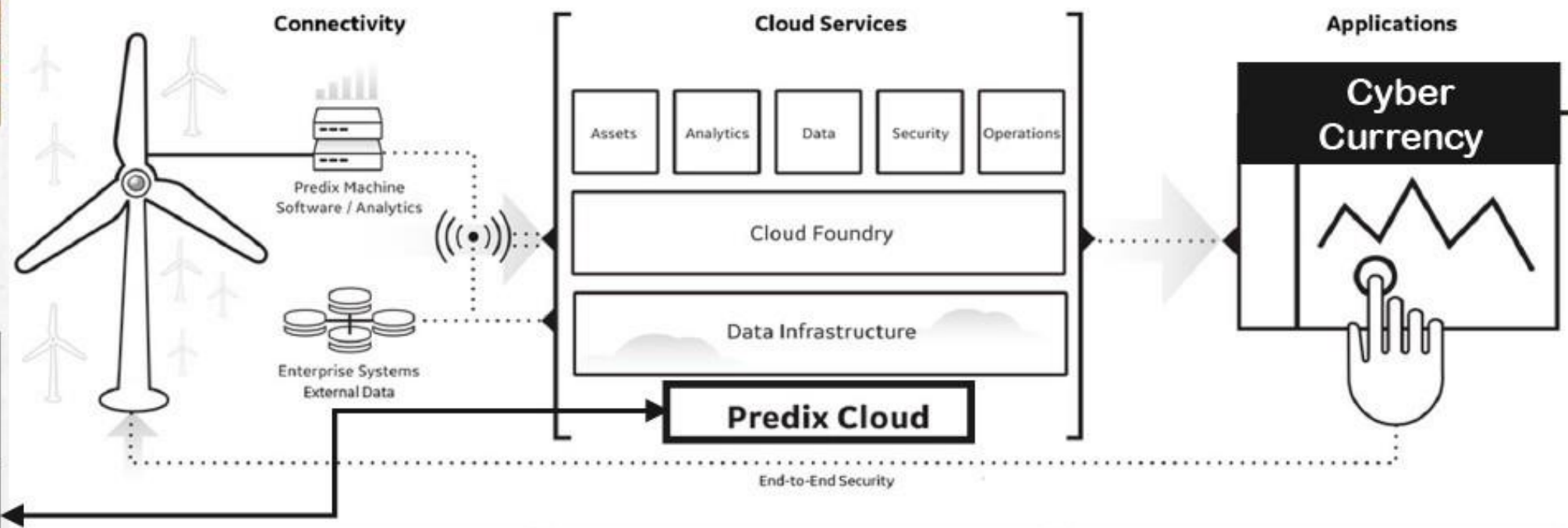
**GLOBAL CHANGE
COMMUNICATIONS
& COMPUTING**



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Connect machines

Collect key industrial data from your machines and stream it to the Predix cloud.

Implement services

Leverage services and development tools, so you can focus on solving problems for customers.

Deliver and scale apps

Use the Predix cloud to deploy scalable services and end-to-end apps in secure environments.

Wrap Up of this Historic Black Historic Month with the **African Diaspora** Directorate

Date: Saturday, February 29, 2020 Time: Noon to 5:00 PM

Contact: Hershel Daniels hershel.daniels@africandiasporadirectorate.org

WebSite: africandiasporadirectorate.org Twitter: @AfDiDi2063

Join Hangouts Meet at: meet.google.com/tvz-ocjo-xky

Join by phone at: +1 409-344-5214 PIN: 229 620#



Location is at the Main Public Library at 800 Vine St, Cincinnati, OH 45202 3rd Floor, Room 100, Huenefeld Tower

We have a



Black Folks Plan

The African Diaspora Directorate is organized around the action in 2005, when the African Union 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.”



Each country in FAU is represented by a
(country name) Bureau

**NYS Department of State
Division of Corporations
Entity Information**

The information contained in this database is current through August 24, 2016.

Selected Entity Name: FAU UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BUREAU, INCORPORATED

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DOS ID #: 4996583

Initial DOS Filing Date: AUGUST 19, 2016

County: NEW YORK

Jurisdiction: NEW YORK

Entity Type: DOMESTIC NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION

Current Entity Status: ACTIVE

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**Friends of the African Union
United States of America Bureau**

A FAU 2020 Goal is
to help create...

Not Just an Economy,
A Just Economy



Friends of the African Union was born January 16 2012



FAU started operations in 2012 as a division of McGraw Daniels llc and was spun off in 2013 as an unincorporated non reporting association and in 2018 became a operation of the revitalized Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation with C.A.S.H. Community Development as its 501c3 fiduciary

FAU may be small, but we have leveraged our knowledge and relationships to get here.



Leadership is not by size, but by knowledge and wisdom.

There are at least 1.6B People of African Descent worldwide with over a billion under 35 in the nations on the African continent who are members of the African Union. The GDP of the Africa Union's nation is no more than 4 Trillion Dollars last year while the 47M people of African Descent in the USA earned over \$1.25 Trillion Dollars. This then, through 2020, is our targeted market by the African Dollar that has a already established technology footprint. In the nations of the African Union we will work to build a like 5G Infrastructure.

First Consultation Meeting with the Diaspora on the African Union Agenda 2063 - New York, United States of America Oct.2013

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Africa Union Commission (AUC)

**Consultation with the African Diaspora
on the African Union Agenda 2063**

08-10 October 2013,

AU Representational Office

305 East 47th Street, 5th Floor

New York, USA



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African Union Agenda 2063

Consultation with the African Diaspora 8-10 October 2063, New York

PROGRAMME

Objectives:

- Get your views on the Africa you want in 2063
- Propose milestones, and goals for the short, medium and long term
- Map out the role of Diaspora and its effective engagement in the development and implementation of Agenda 2063
- Identify priorities of Agenda 2063 as well as priority actions of the African Diaspora
- Suggest how a larger section of the African Diasporacan participate in the formulation and implementationof Agenda 2063
- Appreciate how others can be inspired into taking active role in Africa's development, transformation as well as the development and implementation of Agenda 2063

Expected outcomes:

Recommendations and suggestions for consideration in the development of the African Agenda 2063

Tuesday, 08 October 2013		REMARKS
09h00-10h00	• Registration	
OPENING SESSION Chairperson: H.E Tete Antonio		
10h00-10h30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction, by Dr JinmiAdisa Welcome Remarks, by H. E Mr. Tete Antonio, Permanent Observer, African Union Office in New York Opening by the Commissioner Economic Affairs, H.E Dr Anthony Mothae Maruping Self-introduction of participants Housekeeping announcement 	
10h30-11h00	• Coffee/Tea break	
SESSION 1 : OBJECTIVES AND RESULTS OF THE WORKSHOP AND PRESENTATION OF AGENDA 2063 Facilitator/Moderator: Dr Jinmi Adisa		
11h:00-11h20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation 1: Objectives and Results (AUC) Presentation 2: Agenda 2063: Background and Process (AUC) <p>By Mr Mandia Madonsela, Director of Strategic Planning of AUC</p>	The presentation outlines the purposes andexpected outcomes of the consultation. It also provides participants with information on the genesis, rationale, processes and key issues of Agenda 2063
11h20-11h45	• Discussion	Participants are accorded an opportunity to comment, ask or contribute to the presentations.
SESSION 2: THE AFRICA WE WANT Facilitator/Moderator:Prof Richard Cambridge		
This Session on the Africa We Want in 2063 is designed to create a forum for sharing views on the Africa We Want in 2063, and the role of the African Diaspora in the development and implementation of Agenda 2063.		
11h45-12h30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation I. (25 mn): A reflection on the African development experiences, the African Diaspora past and present, and the Africa We Want. <p>By: Prof Adebayo Olukoshi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussant I (10 mn) - To comment on the African development experiences and the Africa We Want in 2063. <p>By: Dr John Tesha</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussant 2 (10 mn) - To comment on the African Diaspora current situation, opportunities and what can be done both on the AU and its member states side as well as on the side of the Diaspora. <p>By: Prof David Horne</p>	<p>The statement to be made is meant to provoke debate so that participants are prepared for the Round Table discussion. It seeks to raise issues on what went right and what went wrong and also what we can learn from past and present engagement of the Diaspora, the potential that exists, and how this potential can be harnessed in the realization of Agenda 2063</p> <p>Discussant will stimulate participants' interest in the topic. Can assume the role of devil's advocate, provoking discussion among the session's presenters and between the presenters and the audience</p>
12h30-13h30	• Open discussion	Participants are accorded an opportunity to comment, ask or enrich the ideas put forward by the presentation.
13h30-14h30	LUNCH BREAK	
14h30-14h45	Preparation for Working Group discussions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objectives Guidelines Issues to beconsidered 	<p>Four working groups will be formed to offer participants to share their views on the Africa they want, key goals, priorities and how we can get there</p> <p>Facilitator to help with identifying working groups members, topics to be considered and method of work</p>
14h45-17h30	Working Group discussions and preparation of working Group reports <p>Issues to be considered:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> What kind of Africa we want in 2063? What should be the key goals and objectives of Agenda 2063? Identify priority actions for Agenda 2063 and the Diaspora? What would be the drivers and enablers leading to the kind of Africa we want in 2063? How do we get to the Africa we need in 2063? What are the potential risks, threats and mitigation measures? 	

14h15-17h30	• Round Table discussions and preparation of reports	For each theme, the Round Table should consider the following questions: 1. What is the current situation- analysis of issues? 2. What should be the priorities in the context of Agenda 2063? 3. What would be the contribution of the Diaspora? 4. Intergenerational responsibility/Diaspora Youth
Thursday, 10 October2013		REMARKS
SESSION4: CONSIDERATION OF ROUND TABLE REPORTS Chair /Moderator: Prof DipoKolawole		
09h00-10h30	• Plenary Consideration of Round Table reports &Discussion	
10h30-11h00	COFFEE /TEA BREAK	
11h00 – 12:30	• The role of the African Diaspora in Agenda 2063, by Mr David Comissiong	
CLOSING SESSION Chairman : Dr Jinmi Adisa/Mr Mandia		
12h30-13h00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closing ✓Remarks, by AUC; ✓Vote of Thanks, by a participant; ✓Photo shoot. 	
12h30-14h00	LUNCH BREAK	



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on the African Union Agenda 2063 -
New York, United States of America
Oct.08.2013 - Oct.10.2013**



Second Consultation FAU Meeting with ECOSOCC on the African Union Agenda 2063 - Prince Georges Maryland, United States of America Oct.2015

THE ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COUNCIL (ECOSOCC) OF THE AFRICAN UNION Functions as an advisory organ and shall: Contribute, through advise, to the effective translation of the objectives, principles and policies of the Union into concrete programmes, as well as the evaluation of these programmes; Undertake studies that are recommended or deemed necessary by any other organ of the Union and submit recommendations accordingly.... As of 2019 we are organizing for membership

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Global African Stakeholders Diaspora Convention, Washington DC,
19- 22 November 2015

Under the auspices of the AU ECOSOCC and the support of AU CIDO Secretariat, the Global Africa Diaspora Convention will take place in Washington, DC / Baltimore, Maryland on November 19-22, 2015. The Convention will focus on the role of Africa Diaspora in Africa's development on the most vital issues of identifying and applying capacities; sensitizing the shared values of the African Union's Agenda 2063 and the unique role of AU ECOSOCC in engaging the civil society as partners in development; and improving stakeholders' understanding and cooperation on common policies that are applicable to all constituencies, including Diaspora representation at the AU ECOSOCC.

After the Global Africa Diaspora Summit in 2012 and the AU Declaration, the Global Africa Diaspora Convention provides a common forum and unprecedented opportunity for diverse constituencies, including women and youth organizations, in the Diaspora to assess common developments and highlight innovative ways to improve outcomes that rely on system building and harmonized recommendations for evidence-based policies. The expected outcomes are enumerated in the concept and content of the program.

The Global Africa Diaspora Convention will bring heightened focus on the African Union 2015 Theme: Year of Women Empowerment and Development towards Agenda 2063 with innovative programs and support for the CIDO's implementation of the Africa Diaspora Volunteer Corps and other AU Diaspora Legacy Projects. Events in the Margin will include information on opportunities in member state and Diaspora participation in the NEPAD Africa Trade Fair on Indigenous Products and Services in May 2016.

Stakeholders will participate in various Roundtable and Plenary Sessions. Representatives of organizations, policy makers, the media, representatives of Historical Black Colleges and Universities, public and private sector leaders, are expected to attend. The Presiding Officer of the AU ECOSOCC is expected to address the joint assembly of stakeholders.

Friends of the African Union

had over a 10 person delegation at the

Global Africa Diaspora Convention 2015
November 19-22, 2015.
Under the auspices of the
African Union Economic, Social, and Cultural Council
with the support of
African Union Citizen and Diaspora Organizations
Directorate

Submitted by Evelyn Joe,
Special Adviser on Diaspora Relations,
African Union Economic, Social, Cultural Council

The AU Constitutive Act declares that it shall "invite and encourage the full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of our continent, in the building of the African Union."

The AU defined the African Diaspora as consisting of "people 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."

Global Africa Diaspora Convention is to promote and sensitize the core of AU as the hub of African related activities in the international fora. AU is not an oasis; we exist in an increasingly interconnected global society.

FAU believes that Africans must write our own scripts, articulate African priorities, and forge mutually enhancing international/ multilateral partnerships, which depart from dependencies and to foster the African Renaissance as per decisions of the AUC. ECOSOCC is the unique AU organ that engages the civil society as partners in these drives.

STATUTES OF THE ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COUNCIL OF THE AFRICAN UNION

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The AU ECOSOCC Global Africa Diaspora Stakeholder Convention

The Global Africa Diaspora Convention 2015 was focused on the implementation of the African Union Global Summit of 2012 was held in 2015 that identified capacity for engagements. The Convention also sensitized the African Union Agenda 2063 and shared values for an integrated, prosperous and peaceful Africa driven by her people. It was also the historic milestone to welcome the African Union Economic, Social and Cultural Council to the Diaspora in collaborative efforts to engage stakeholders in opportunities and the development of Africa.



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