

FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION IS INSPIRED by the noble ideals 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;

**Not Just an Economy, A Just Economy**  
CONFERENCE PROGRAM AGENDA April 18-21, 2012

**AfDiDi**  
African Diaspora Directorate

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

FAU Unity is where members of the organization will be able to unite, not only with other brothers and sisters from all over the world that have similar goals, interest, skills, talents, and intelligence, but also with allies who support the people of the African Union in meeting the challenging times before us.

FAU Self-Determination is where a member can take as an active part in our self-determination as an African people as they want – in person or electronically. We encourage members to take a leadership role in the activities of the FAU and make them fully inclusive of peoples with disabilities.

FAU Collective Work and Responsibility is centered around private public partnerships. A member will have the opportunity to take part in making a better present and future for our children, youth, seniors and people with disabilities by being involved with the collective works and responsibility that is going to make life better for African People. Our goal is to have a million of these by Junetenth 2016.

FAU's Cooperative Economics creates for each member a public private partnership that makes each member part of an economic plan that will aid in our people's financial upliftment.

FAU Purpose is to support the people of the African Union creating a unified Africa which includes the youths, daughters, sons, mothers, fathers, babies, elders, and all our people worldwide.

FAU as a Creative Class Coalition encourages members to use their creativity to come up with ideas that will be beneficial to our people, starting with themselves through joint ventures and stand alones.

FAU has faith that united together, there is nothing that is impossible for our people to do and as such we have created My Brother's Keeper of Africa and the Americas Alliance as the tool that brings together our people with allies. Our first demonstration will be in Cincinnati.

We agree with National Community Reinvestment Coalition who said, "America should not only promise but deliver to all Americans opportunities to build wealth and live well. That isn't a radical goal, just a restatement of the very first principle from the nation's founding:

***A just economy, formulated and perpetually recalibrated to ensure public benefits and individual achievements, should sustain, celebrate and embolden all.***

The 2020 COVID-19 pandemic and racial justice protests in the middle of it underscored economic and social fractures that were there all along. Inequality isn't simply about how much stuff you have. It's about life and death.

America needs to recover – not only from a pandemic, but from an economic system and a culture that has from its beginning valued some lives over others. We need to rebuild and revive devastated communities, shore up and regain trust in essential institutions and systems, and when we do we need to create a new normal that is unlike the old. The old normal wasn't built for everyone. It was indefensible by today's standards.

**On World Food Day in 2019, UN Secretary-General António Guterres announced to the Plenary of the UN Committee on World Food Security (CFS) that he was organizing a high-level UN Food Systems Summit (UNFSS) as part of the Decade of Action to deliver the Sustainable Development Goals. This is our first response.**

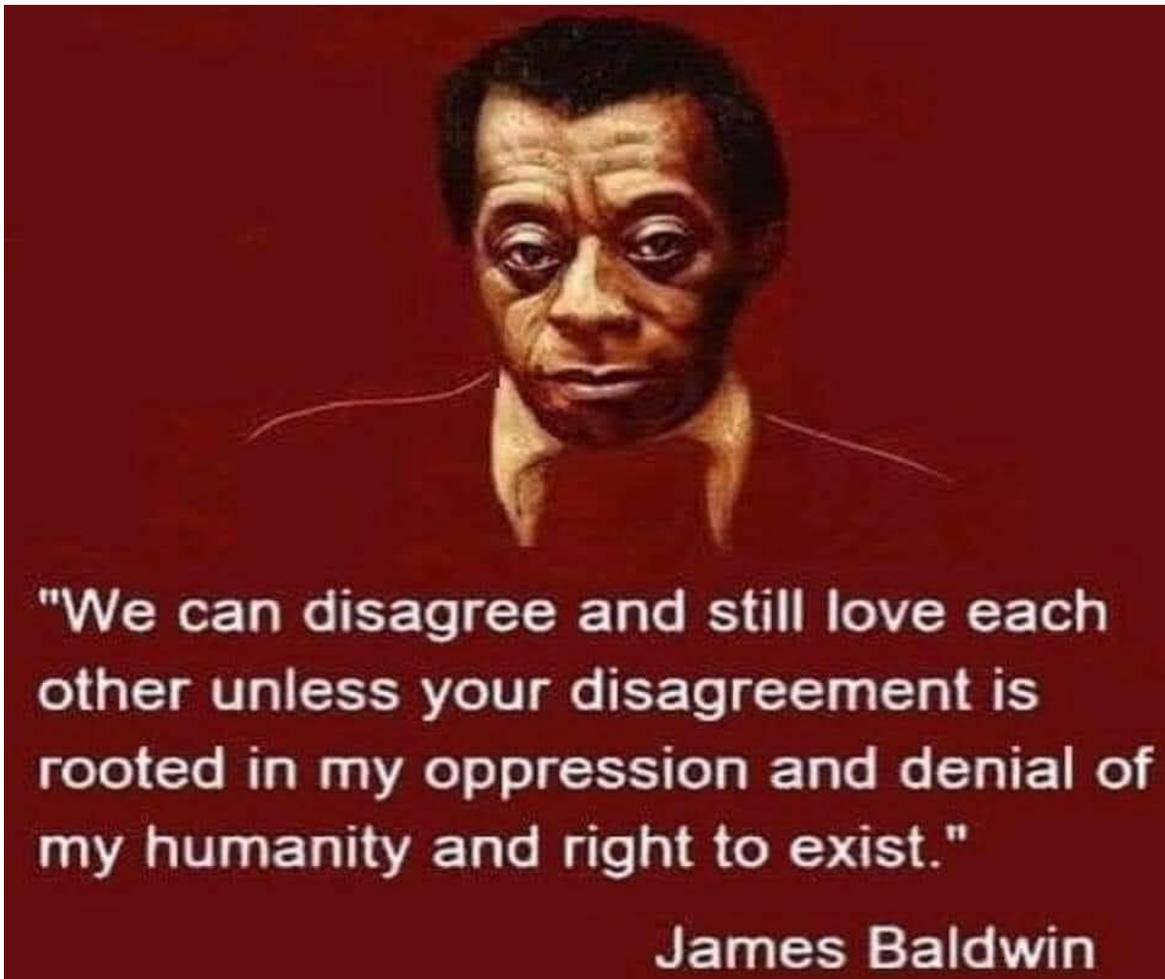
## **The African Co-Op**

The African Co-op is to be an autonomous association of People of African Descent who cooperate for their mutual social, economic, and cultural benefit to create, make, and market useful products and services to satisfy the needs of its customers throughout the world through a jointly-owned enterprise".

Research published by the Worldwatch Institute found that in 2012 approximately one billion people in 96 countries had become members of at least one cooperative. The turnover of the largest three hundred cooperatives in the world reached \$2.2 trillion.

Cooperative businesses are typically more productive and economically resilient than many other forms of enterprise, with twice the number of co-operatives (80%) surviving their first five years compared with other business ownership models (41%) according to data from United Kingdom. The largest worker owned cooperative in the world, the Mondragon Corporation, has been in continuous operation since 1956 is a model that we looking to follow.

We plan to join, by the end of July 2021, the National Community Reinvestment Coalition as wells as the co-operative movement worldwide in line with the ethical values of honesty, openness, corporate social responsibility and caring for others with a focus on People of African Descent,



"We can disagree and still love each other unless your disagreement is rooted in my oppression and denial of my humanity and right to exist."

**James Baldwin**

This work is based on the UN General Assembly Resolution 60/147 which we adopt, in part, the following to our preamble to the US Government for implementation of the Black Folks Plan through the Executive Office of President after submission of our unsolicited proposal to the US State Dept. on Nov.9th 2020 and using the high-level UN Food Systems Summit (UNFSS) as part of the Decade of Action to deliver the Sustainable Development Goals in reasserting global leadership in arenas of global food governance, while reinforcing control over food systems by People of African Descent with a focus on the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a tool for change. Few people will dispute that global food systems need transformation to meet the needs of the world. Our focus is on the needs of the People of African Descent and their allies. Our forum to develop this over the next year is the new, August 2nd 2021, United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

NOTE: This statement is taken from work of Matthew Canfield of the Leiden Law School, Van Vollenhoven Institute, Leiden, Netherlands, Molly D. Anderson the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Food Studies & Academic Director of Food Studies of Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT, United States and Philip McMichael Professor Emeritus of the Department of Global Development, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, United States

**As the COVID-19 pandemic illuminates the structural vulnerabilities of the neoliberal model of food systems and the consequences of climate change for food production, a high-level commitment to equitable and sustainable food systems is needed now more than ever.**

The Lancet Commission on the Double Burden of Malnutrition describes the current state of food and agricultural systems as a “triple crisis” in which obesity, undernutrition, and climate change are decimating human and planetary health ([Swinburn et al., 2019](#)). Despite global commitments to end hunger by 2030 in Sustainable Development Goal 2, the number of people who are food-insecure has risen since 2014.

According to the most recent State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World report, 746 million people were suffering from severe food insecurity in 2019 and an additional 1.25 billion people experienced moderate food insecurity ([FAO et al., 2020](#)). The COVID-19 pandemic has further exacerbated hunger and is anticipated to add between 83 and 132 million more people to the number in chronic undernourishment<sup>1</sup>. Malnutrition, including both micronutrient deficiencies or so-called “hidden hunger” as well as overweight and obesity now plague ~3.4 billion people worldwide ([HLPE, 2020](#)). As a result, the FAO now identifies non-communicable diseases from poor diets as the number one cause of premature death globally ([FAO et al., 2020](#)).

This work is based on the following past actions that culminated in a 10 day interactive dialogue in line with the UN Food Systems Summit Independent Dialogue guidance::

- 1 We the African Diaspora Directorate as a self proclaimed agent for People of African Descent are guided by the In Congress, July 4, 1776 unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America which was the basis of the nation the United States of America that was founded on the belief that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as unalienable rights. Although these principles form the core of our American identity we have been a work in progress since then, 245 years (1776-2021), to make them apply to People of African Descent in the county. We believe that this is the time and the Black Folks Plan is the tool in the coming years (2021-2095).
- 2 Friends of the African Union (FAU), which is an Ohio non-reporting unincorporated association (2012), has combined operations with the Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation, Inc. (1999) which together do business as FAU Global Operations Center (2018) and with FAU's affiliated public beneficiary company for the People of African Descent in the African Diaspora FAU EDCorp, Inc. (2016) along with the further for profit companies Friends of the African Union smartWISE (2018), and FAU PBFS (2019) and Hershel Daniels Junior LLC (2020) are together proposing creating a domestic next-generation innovation team for sustainable change in human rights in the United States of America based on our work in the United Nations and the African Union (AU) which together accepts the definition by the African Union in 2005 as "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 building of the African Union."
- 3 Furthermore, in the AU definition, the diaspora as having the following characteristics:
  - (3.1) Bloodline and/ or heritage: The African Diaspora should consist of people living outside the continent whose ancestral roots or heritage are in Africa;
  - (3.2) Migration: The Diaspora should be composed of people of African heritage, who migrated from and or are living outside the continent. In this context, three trends of migration were identified- pre-slave trade, slave trade, and post-slave trade or modern migration; and,
  - (3.3) the principle of inclusiveness.
- 4 We do this work understanding that vibrant democratic societies are not built upon a foundation of selective depictions of the past, but rather demand critical examination of and grappling with the historical record and that the Constitution of the United States of America of March 4th 1789 has a legal history that by modern standards includes 76 years of slavery (1789 to 1865) and 97 years of American Apartheid (1868-1965) that only ended with passage of the Civil Rights Act (1964) and the Voting Rights Act (1865).
- 5 In addition we acknowledge that tens of millions of Americans believe that the formation of the American republic around the principles based on the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness marked a clear departure from previous forms of government that securing these rights through a form of government that derives its legitimate power

from the consent of the governed. We note that historically this has not included citizens who are of African heritage.

- 6 Being aAware of the work done under the Presidential Memorandum - Creating and Expanding Ladders of Opportunity for Boys and Young Men of Color on February 27, 2014 and other reports, and actions of law of the federal government from the beginning of the country on March 4th 1789 provide the rationale for a private public partnership that can be executed by the President to address these past wrongs and future effects that are detrimental to the national security of the nation. We provide a solution through a Black Folks Plan with the African Diaspora Directorate as administrator of the plan in public private partnerships at levels of government..
- 7 In doing this work through the African Diaspora Directorate will operate under the laws of the United States of America.
- 8 doing this work through the African Diaspora Directorate will operate under the laws of the United States of in treaties with the Charter of the United Nations, under organs who derive their authority via a via the US Treaty creating the the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and those the International Covenants on Human Rights that the country has signed, other relevant human rights instruments and the Vienna Declaration and Programme of Action that is has not.
- 9 We recall the provisions providing a right to a remedy for victims of violations of international human rights law found in numerous international instruments, in particular article 8 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,1 article 2 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights,2 article 6 of the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, article 14 of the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment, and article 39 of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, and of international humanitarian law as found in article 3 of the Hague Convention respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land of 18 October 1907 (Convention IV), article 91 of the Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, and relating to the Protection of Victims of International Armed Conflicts (Protocol I) of 8 June 1977, and articles 68 and 75 of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court;
- 10 We affirm the importance of addressing the question of remedies and reparation for victims of gross violations of international human rights law and serious violations of international humanitarian law in a systematic and thorough way at the national and international levels;
- 11 In recognizing that, in honouring the victims' right to benefit from remedies and reparation, the international community keeps faith with the plight of victims, survivors and future human generations and reaffirms international law in the field we are creating a capitalization platform for those public and private sector entities and persons/families who created, supported and benefited, past and current from the American Slave Trade and Apartheid.

- 12 We do so recalling the adoption of the Basic Principles and Guidelines on the Right to a Remedy and Reparation for Victims of Gross Violations of International Human Rights Law and Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law by the Commission on Human Rights in its resolution 2005/35 of 19 April 2005 and by the Economic and Social Council in its resolution 2005/30 of 25 July 2005, in which the Council recommended to the General Assembly that it adopt the Basic Principles and Guidelines;
- 13 We do so acknowledging the provisions providing a right to a remedy for victims of violations of international human rights found in regional conventions, in particular article 7 of the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights as we claim the right as American citizens who are descent of American slavery of Africans, article 25 of the American Convention on Human Rights as a treaty signed by the United States of America on 06/01/77 but not yet ratified 43 years later.
- 14 We do over the next 8 weeks as we adopt in the Black Folks Plan the Basic Principles and Guidelines on the Right to a Remedy and Reparation for Victims of Gross Violations of International Human Rights Law and Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law annexed to the present resolution with American citizens of African Descent.
- 15 We will by our actions in the Black Folks Plan affirm the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Basic Principles of Justice for Victims of Crime and Abuse of Power, including that victims should be treated with compassion and respect for their dignity, have their right to access to justice and redress mechanisms fully respected, and that the establishment, strengthening and expansion of national funds for compensation to victims should be encouraged, together with the expeditious development of appropriate rights and remedies for victims,
- 16 We note that contemporary forms of victimization, while essentially directed against persons, may nevertheless also be directed against groups of persons who are targeted collectively will be addressed in solutions in the Black Folks Plan.
- 17 We will by our actions in the Black Folks Plan provide solutions that address the over Eight Million Americans who are People of African Descent, pre COVID19 National Emergency, of the Fifty-two million Americans who live in economically distressed communities. These urban,rural, and suburban communities are located in every corner of the United States and its territories. Despite a previous growing national economy, these communities are plagued by high levels of poverty, failing schools, job scarcity, unsafe neighborhoods, and a lack of investment capital.

#### **Timeline**

- 18 November 9th through December 21st 2021 Update the Plan weekly on Mondays at 8PM EST  
November 9th through December 21st 2021 work sessions at 2PM EST based on a yet to be determined schedule of work.

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November 16th 2021 Submit to Truist bank for funding based on the Black Folks Plan

November 28th 2021 Publish The Black Folks Plan and start PfpAD.TV

December 26th through December 31st 2021 During Kwanzaa Accords Review conduct a strategic review by the African Diaspora Directorate Sectartiet with FAU smartWISE Coalitions and their allies and affiliates.

On the day before MLK Day 2022 on January 16 2022 to be presented for adoption by People of African Descent in the USA our plan of action that year.

Around May 25th 2022 as a followup to the work started at the UN Food Systems Summit we will co-host the first Permanent Forum on People of African Decent Summit in Philadelphia Pennsylvania in the USA. around a operating system for the People of African Descent, currently entitled "Build Back Better for the World", that embeds in it solutions to the Sustainable Development Goals that are embedded in the Daniels IDIQ as presented to the US Government since 2015 that are compliant with the UN Financing For Development Addis Ababa Declaration and use the Universal Periodic Review as a tool to include civil society and voices for Democracy, anti colonial actions and racism.

**Note:** The President of the United States Can implement the Black Folks Plan as a Executive Action in the National Emergency and by Executive Order, we are using the Universal Periodic Review of the USA to give worldwide attention to our request for the USA to solve the problems outlined herein but we can and will in 4th quarter of 2021 create the platform for investors to do so notwithstanding actions of the government.

President Biden  
signed the \$1.9  
trillion **American  
Rescue Plan Act  
of 2021**  
on March 11<sup>th</sup> 2020



**The Seven Tiers of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers**  
branded as Pigford 3 uses funds from (1) the \$1.9 trillion Rescue Plan Act of 2021, (2) the \$300B Farm Credit System and or (3) the over \$298B in Federal Reserve bank-based Community Benefit Agreements we are part of.

## Backgrounder on the **Pigford I** and **Pigford II** cases.

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*Pigford v. Glickman* was a class-action lawsuit brought in 1997. The suit, in which farmer Timothy Pigford sued then-Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, resulted in a court-approved agreement in 1999 to settle claims of discrimination that occurred between 1983 and 1997. But tens of thousands of black farmers missed the deadline for filing claims. Congress took testimony on complaints that inadequate notice and poor legal representation were to blame for the late claims and passed a law in 2008 that gave the late filers the right to have their cases heard on the merits. The 2008 law provided \$100 million to settle the additional claims.

Congress in 2010 appropriated another \$1.15 billion. The second settlement came to be known as Pigford II.

## The Seven Tiers of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers (***Pigford 3***)

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1	Those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who applied for and or were accepted to Pigford I
2	Those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who applied for and or were accepted to Pigford II
3	Those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who missed the application date for Pigford I and or Pigford II but meet the qualifications then.
4	Assist Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and communities apply for funding from Federal, State and Local Funding from government including using coalitions.
5	Assist Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and communities apply for funding from stimulus funding including the \$1.9T American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.
6	Assist Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and communities apply for funding from the over \$210B in Fed Bank based Community Benefit Agreements
7	The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers

# Pigford 3

## Black Farmers Qualifications

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### HISTORICAL BLACK FARMERS

1. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a USDA Farm Number
2. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a USDA Loan
3. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a USDA Grant
4. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent who was in the business of farming, food manufacturing, processing and or sales.

### CURRENT & FUTURE BLACK FARMERS

1. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a farming business
2. Be American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and are in a farming community who want to support farming and or meet the needs of food deserts.
3. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and want to be in a farming businesses or in the business of food manufacturing, processing and or sales.



**REP. JAMES E. CLYBURN**  
Assistant Democratic Leader  
**D-SC-06**  
Serving since 1993

He an 80-year-old congressional Black leader and heavyweight of the Democratic Party who played a key role behind Biden's win in the primaries last year.

Clyburn has said that he felt the agriculture department needs to undergo big change. According to him, the department is favoring interests of big farmers at the moment over "little farmers in Clarendon County, South Carolina, or food stamp recipients in Cleveland, Ohio".

In addition, he said, "I'm sick and tired of people saying that rural America is only Nebraska and Iowa."

"Rural America is South Carolina, it's Mississippi, it's Alabama. It's Georgia. It was Black rural voters who helped Biden carry Georgia in the general election," he has said.

Clyburn, however, was not convinced with the idea of the 70-year-old Vilsack getting another term as the agriculture secretary, saying the incoming administration should not be Obama's 'third term', something Biden also stressed recently. "I don't know why we've got to be recycling," he told The Times. He also alleged that the Black farmers did not get a "fair shake" when Vilsack was doing the job.

In the end Vilsack was selected and now we shall see if he learned the lessons from his first time as Agriculture Secretary.

In our 4 Step  
solution for  
Pigford 3 we will  
use the  
**American  
Rescue Plan Act  
of 2021**

Focused around –

TITLE I—COMMITTEE ON  
AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION,  
AND FORESTRY

Subtitle A—Agriculture

**SECTION 1006. USDA  
ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT  
FOR SOCIALLY  
DISADVANTAGED FARMERS,  
RANCHERS, FOREST LAND  
OWNERS AND OPERATORS,  
AND GROUPS.**

Subsection (a) APPROPRIATION In addition to amounts otherwise available, there is appropriated to the Secretary of Agriculture for fiscal year 2021, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, **\$1,010,000,000, to remain available until expended, to carry out this section. ....**

(b) ASSISTANCE .... (5) using not less than 5 percent of the total amount of funding provided under subsection (a) to provide financial assistance to socially disadvantaged farmers, ranchers, or forest landowners that are former farm loan borrowers that suffered related adverse actions or **past discrimination or bias in Department of Agriculture programs, as determined by the Secretary.**

**The 1<sup>st</sup> Step  
in Pigford 3  
with the  
USDA**

As a first step the USDA Secretary will agree to create and fund an equity commission based on the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council as described herein.

Start with creation of joint operations as an equity commission of the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council with at least 50 partners plus Ex Officio members from the African Diaspora Directorate and allies such as the WCM and HBTS. It will address racial equity issues within the Department of Agriculture and operate programs in line with Presidential Executive Orders and OMB Guidance that can draw on funding from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 TITLE I—COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION, AND FORESTRY Section 1006 Subsection (a) APPROPRIATION (b) ASSISTANCE (3) and or from private sector and or personal along with corporate and institutional grants.

## The 2<sup>nd</sup> Step in Pigford 3 with the USDA

As a second step the USDA Secretary will agree to create and fund under the equity commission services to socially disadvantaged farmers, ranchers, or forest landowners, or other members of socially disadvantaged groups as described herein.

The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council would work to provide outreach, mediation, financial training, capacity building training, cooperative development training and support, and other technical assistance on issues concerning food, agriculture, agricultural credit, agricultural extension, rural development, or nutrition to socially disadvantaged farmers, ranchers, or forest landowners, or other members of socially disadvantaged groups using, but not limited to, the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 TITLE I— COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION, AND FORESTRY Section 1006 Subsection (a) APPROPRIATION (b) ASSISTANCE (1) and funds from federal reserve bank agreements.

## The 3<sup>rd</sup> Step in Pigford 3 with the USDA

As a third step the USDA Secretary will agree that the equity commission would work to the Settlement of Claims of those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who applied for and or were accepted to Pigford I or II subject to agreed upon checks and balances in a final public private partnership agreement.

The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council would work to the Settlement of Claims of those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who applied for and or were accepted to Pigford I or II, starting with Rod Bradshaw and other members of the African American Agriculturalist Association, whose claims together amount to over \$60M and will set the model we will use, and or affiliated to the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council via Agreements with the AfDiDi Business Operations Bureau and that could use, but is not limited to, the funds and authority in the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 TITLE I Section 1006.

## The 3<sup>rd</sup> Step in Pigford 3 with the USDA

We ask as a third step the USDA Secretary to agree using the Foreign Agricultural Service and other agencies to grow domestic minority business using events like the United Nations Food Systems Summit as leverage.



**FROM MOMENTS TO MOVEMENTS:  
SOLIDARITY FOR SUSTAINABILITY**



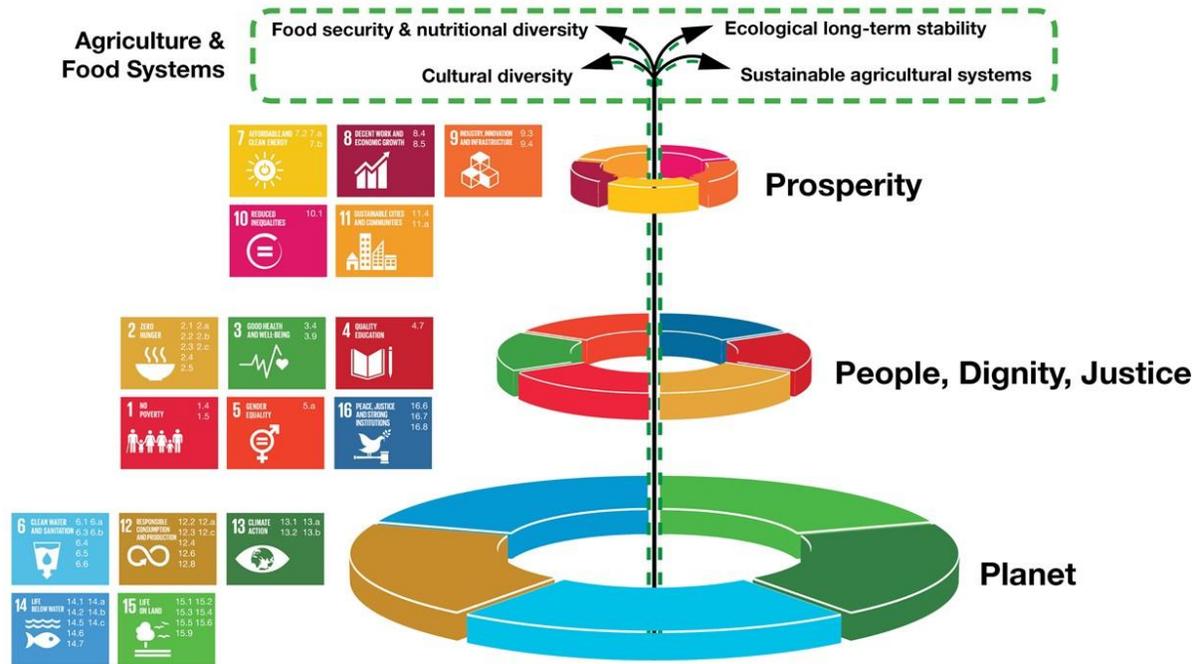
**United  
Nations**

In 2021, UN Secretary-General António Guterres will convene a Food Systems Summit as part of the Decade of Action to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030. The Summit will launch bold new actions to deliver progress on all 17 SDGs, each of which relies to some degree on healthier, more sustainable and equitable food systems.



**Food Systems Summit 2021**

***We will be part of the  
Summit to awaken the  
1.6B People of African  
Descent to the fact that we  
all must work together to  
transform the way the  
world produces, consumes  
and thinks about food.***



**United Nations**

#mySDGdream

*Guided by five Action Tracks, the Summit will bring together key players from the worlds of science, business, policy, healthcare and academia, as well as during and after the Summit through our action People of African Descent we will come together to bring about tangible, positive changes to the world's food systems.*

**SDG 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture**

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Hanif Khalil

Day 45 in the Era of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

**Subject: WE WILL HAVE A BRIEFING ON ZOOM WITH THE US GOVERNMENT AND OTHER PUBLIC OFFICIALS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 2021 AT 1030AM EST**

**AfDiDi Meeting with African Diaspora Financial Network Software Platform**

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When **Wed Sep 15, 2021 10:30am – 11:30am Eastern Time - New York**

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Who

- [ckennk@gmail.com](mailto:ckennk@gmail.com) - organizer

**Carolyn Kennedy is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.**

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**Hanif Khalil this will be a brief technical briefing with the Office of Digital Services covers U.S. information and communications technologies to help U.S. companies like our proposed venture innovate and compete.**

**Mission**

In line with ITA's objective to reduce, remove or prevent trade barriers, the Office of Digital Services Industries (ODSI) works to create the necessary conditions for U.S. information and communications technology companies to innovate and compete at home and abroad and promotes the cross-border data flows that underpin international trade and economic growth for all U.S. companies, regardless of sector.

To achieve these goals ODSI seeks to:

(1) address government actions and policies that impede exports of U.S. digital and internet services;

(2) reduce the costs and complexities of exporting to enable more U.S. companies to compete successfully abroad; and

(3) assess sectoral competitiveness issues and foreign direct investment in U.S. digital and internet services industries. ODSI focuses on digital services issues, while our sister Office, the Office of Health of Information Technologies in the Manufacturing Unit, works on digital equipment issues. In this case the Key Industries and Issues in this briefing is around software.

We are briefing Hilary Sadler of the Dept. of Commerce who is a Senior International Trade Specialist

At Techstars DC Startup Week 2019 Hilary Sadler, Esq. Said, "Hi, I am Hilary Sadler, Software Industry Policy Analyst and Lead AI Policy Analyst in the Office of Digital Services at the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. I analyze and monitor international trade issues regarding the global software industry, including emerging technologies, to facilitate expansion of U.S. trade, domestic and international. I also recommend revisions or new provisions in international trade laws, regulations, and policies. One of my current projects is to establish a strategy on the international trade of artificial intelligence. Since 2016, I am also the Designated Federal Officer of the U.S. congressionally-mandated International Trade Advisory Committee on the Digital Economy, a public-private partnership, that provides recommendations on trade agreements and fast-moving trade issues directly to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative"

**International Trade Advisory Committee on the Digital Economy**

The Committee is performing such functions and duties and prepare such reports, as may be required by Section 135 of the Trade Act, with respect to the industry trade advisory committees. The Committee advises the Secretary and USTR on trade matters referred to in section 135(a)(1) of the Act, and is consulted regarding the matters

referred to in section 135(a)(2) of the Act. The Committee provides detailed policy and technical advice, information, and recommendations to the Secretary and USTR regarding trade barriers, negotiation of trade agreements under section 2103 of the Bipartisan Trade Promotions Authority Act of 2002, and implementation of existing trade agreements affecting its sector.

**How is membership balanced?\*** Members shall be selected on a clear, standardized basis, in accordance with applicable Department of Commerce guidance, the principal criterion for selection being ability to carry out the objectives of this Committee as set forth in Section 3 of the Charter. Secondary selection criteria are ensuring that the Committee is balanced in terms of points of view, demographics, geography, and company size.

**How frequent & relevant are cmte mtgs?\*** This committee meets approximately 3-5 times during the year.

**Why advice can't be obtained elsewhere?\*** This Committee is essential to carry out the Secretary and USTR's responsibilities under section 135(c)(2) of the 1974 Trade Act, as delegated by E.O. 11846 of March 27, 1975. There is no other Committee that can perform the duties of this Committee.

**Why close or partially close meetings?** The Industry Trade Advisory Committees were established by the Trade Act of 1974 and in accordance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act (FACA). Subsection 135(f) of the Trade Act provides that the ITACs shall be exempt from the provisions of the FACA relating to open meetings, public notice, public participation, and public availability of documents when it is determined that the proceedings would, if disclosed, seriously compromise the Government's negotiating objectives or bargaining positions regarding trade policy matters. ITAC meetings routinely involve these kinds of discussions.

The United States Trade Representative evaluates each meeting agenda and issues a Notice of Determination when it is necessary to close meetings.

Our ask is about the African Diaspora Financial Network and subcommittees such as that being proposed under the Financing For Development as part of our Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers or the Indigenous Peoples Plan, or their equivalents, are authorized to be formed under the terms of the Committees' charters, which were issued pursuant to Subsection 135 (f) of the Trade Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-618) as amended, and the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Public Law 92-463).

**The Digital and Internet Services Team:**

The Digital and Internet Services Team addresses trade policy and commercial issues related to a wide range of evolving ICT (information and communications technology) services, including countering digital services taxes and helping to shape global cybersecurity trade policy, and serves as the International Trade Administration (ITA) lead on telecommunications and digital trade negotiations in bilateral and multilateral agreements. Our analysts and industry experts work to eliminate trade barriers and promote best regulatory practices that enable innovation and grow the U.S. economy through increased U.S. exports and foreign investment in the U.S. digital services sectors.

Digital Trade in Free Trade Agreements - According to the McKinsey Global Institute, over the next decade, digitalization and automation could contribute as much as \$13 trillion to the global economy through innovation and productivity improvements. The DIS Team has played a critical role in crafting the digital trade chapters of recent trade agreements, including the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) and the U.S.-Japan Agreement on Digital Trade, both of which include strong rules that enable trade and investment in sectors of the economy where U.S. companies have a competitive advantage.

FYI they report to CHRISTOPHER HOFF

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Services  
Industry & Analysis

Christopher M. Hoff began his appointment as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Services on the first day of the Biden Administration, January 20, 2021. In this role, Mr. Hoff directs the U.S. Department of Commerce's efforts to create the policy conditions for U.S. digital, financial, supply chain, and other services industries to innovate at home and around the world. To that end, Mr. Hoff seeks to ensure the cross-border flows of data, finance, services and goods on which U.S. companies in every sector of the U.S. economy rely. Mr. Hoff oversees the Office of Supply Chain, Professional and Business Services, the Office of Finance and Insurance Industries, and the Office of Digital Services Industries at the International Trade Administration. The Office of Digital Services Industries manages the EU-U.S. and Swiss-U.S. Privacy Shield programs.

Prior to re-joining Commerce, Mr. Hoff had a decade-long legal career in finance, privacy, and international data flows. He began his work in the field of international trade and data flows in one of the offices he now manages, as a presidential management fellow and policy advisor. During his first tenure at Commerce, Mr. Hoff served as chair of the APEC Cross Border Privacy Rules System Joint Oversight Panel and led APEC's work to finalize the APEC Privacy Recognition for Processors. Mr. Hoff was also seconded to the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Privacy and Identity Protection where he served as a staff attorney.

After leaving Commerce in 2015, Mr. Hoff practiced law in the data security and privacy groups at Crowell & Moring and Squire Patton Boggs, two Am Law 100 law firms, advising multinational clients across the country. In between, Mr. Hoff assisted OneTrust, an Atlanta-based global privacy technology company, then a startup and later named America's fastest growing company, as its director of regulatory affairs. Most recently, Mr. Hoff served as the chief privacy officer and assistant general counsel at Huron, a Chicago-headquartered professional services firm with offices throughout the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, Switzerland, India and Singapore.

Mr. Hoff earned his BA in international relations from Grand Valley State University, and his JD cum laude from Michigan State University College of Law. He is a member of the bar of the State of New York, and he is a Certified Information Privacy Manager (CIPM), as well as a Certified Information Privacy Professional, United States (CIPP/US), and Europe (CIPP/E).

Hilary's U.S. congressionally-mandated International Trade Advisory Committee on the Digital Economy is backed by this UU Presidential Executive Order 11846--Administration of the trade agreements program

Source: The provisions of Executive Order 11846 of Mar. 27, 1975, appear at 40 FR 14291, 3 CFR, 1971-1975 Comp., p. 971, unless otherwise noted.

Summary of the proposal with a IBM Strategic Partner and our \$530M Proposal to grow software business in Africa

We have started to create a contract with Brhombicosidodecahedron, Inc., 1411 Highway 50 W #1019, Pueblo, CO 81008 headed by Dr. Phillip True in a joint venture that brings in IBM. The venture with Brhombicosidodecahedron is a strategic joint venture in light of the restructuring of the Friends of the African Union based on 25 days ago the United Nations (UN) created the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

They understand that we will make our public presentation during a meeting of the 75th Anniversary United Nations General Assembly on 23 September at the Food Systems Summit. This global presentation is based on the United Nations (UN) Secretary-General António Guterres who will convene that day a Food Systems Summit as part of the Decade of Action to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. We will announce our intention to be the Information Technology venture that will by 2030 make sure all People of African Descent are fed through a global network powered by our IT efforts and funded in private public partnership in the UN Global Compact.

From their website Our, "Our company name, Brhombicosidodecahedron (also called "Brhombic") is derived from the geometric Archimedean solid, the

rhombicosidodecahedron. One of thirteen convex isogonal non-prismatic solids, it is constructed of two or more types of regular polygon faces, it has 20 regular triangular faces, 30 square faces, 12 regular pentagonal faces, 60 vertices, and 120 edges. What makes this so unique, is the fact that no matter the shape, somewhere there is a connection to others.

The "B" in our company name is meant to represent the joining of black culture with others around the world; to re-connect all people with their native roots to Africa; The great motherland and birthplace of all mankind. As history teaches, the human race started in Africa. Man walked out of Africa onto the other continents. As a result, all people can trace and/or connect their genes back to the first humans on earth.

As the leading scholarly historical repository, housing the most comprehensive database of content reflective of all people, we are proud to be bridging the gap which divides mankind and separates us from our origins. Once we realize that somewhere in the scope of humanity, we are all interconnected, it is then that all people will reclaim their rightful place in history."

It assumes that we start joint operations based on their (Brhombicosidodecahedron, Inc.) existing infrastructure and ours by 9AM September 2nd 2021. (NOTE: We did not meet that date and have not finished the contract with the company to do the design work with IBM and the company.)

In the interim we are live on their website - <http://www.Brhombic-int.com>

In this proposed joint venture funding can from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) who will be requested, in September 2021, for \$530M in a 4 step proposal from the Section A of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 Subsection 1006 (\$1.01B) with over \$100M in funds from this program spent on IT.

Here is the 4 step process summary that was presented to Dr. True who presented it IBM:

Step 1 - \$120M to gather the data with \$12M down and \$9M a month for one year.

We will be purchasing from Apple the computers and phones that will be tied into the secure technology system to gather data at graduate level. We will be equipping students and others with PIE4 plus solutions to aid in this data gathering. (NOTE: A update has us moving this requirement to a possible Dell Technologies, Intel and Microsoft solution.)

Step 2 - \$250M for support of socially disadvantaged farmers and Program 2501 in 400 counties based on the work from our partner in this the National Community

Reinvestment Coalition ([ncrc.org](http://ncrc.org)).

By May 25th 2022 we will have 250 offices open like those in our prototype public private partnership states of Ohio and Oklahoma. Our expansion work will be aided by our work with Blacks in Government and allied organization led by the first black women ever elected as county commissioner in the history of the state of Ohio.

Step 3. - \$60M model development for funding for the socially disadvantaged farmers using federal reserve.

The IT system modeling here will be crucial to the fate of 66k plus black farmers who have been designated by the court as deserving to be represented in their claim of action. A claim that has not been addressed for nearly 2 decades. By our actions we create the model that they can get paid as little, by our estimates, of \$30B.

Step 4. - \$100M for the IT for the data management and AI based models including \$60M for the Biosafe Level 4 IBM Watson center in Ohio and field operations center in the south in Mississippi with IBM itself.

At this time what we, Friends of the African Union Economic Development Corporation (FAU EDcorp) et. al., through our agent Hershel Daniels Junior LLC and or its successors, are asking of your firm is to be our contractor in creating a digital repository and ecosystem based on IBM Technology. This will be used to model the USA as a Generally Acceptable Accounting Practices (GAAP) based representation from August 25th 1619 to August 25th 2019. The data used will come members of my fellowship, the African Scientific Institute Fellowship, contracted coalitions that include institutions of higher education and professionals in history, economic, accounting and government service.

This would will be tied to our C7ISR Solutions technology which will be built on forks of open sourced technologies like USPTO # 5,577,042, OPEN SS7, Vist/A and blockchain technologies. C7ISR will develop as a licensee vehicle the framework for Communication, Computing, Connectivity, Control, Command, Countermeasures, eCommerce electronic solutions. These solutions will have access to global market Information (in public private partnership with Friends of the African Union and its coalitions) and Intelligence (in a public private partnership driven by national patent pools driven by FAU Bureaus) that is branded Ultra Secure and Safe using our own Cypher on top of other technology. These solutions will have state of the art biometric Recognition and situational Response technology built into it tied in many cases to IBM and Apple Technology

As part of our strategy we used the 2020 theme of Biden Harris inauguration is "America United," as an issue in 2021 in creating a proposal for Biden who on his first day he signed into law Executive Order 13985, officially titled Advancing Racial Equity and

**Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government.**

Our theme for the UN Food Systems Summit is "Your health is dependent on what you eat"

Invitation are invited to a Zoom meetings on this process -

When: September 14th through September 22, 2021 04:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada), 7PM EST.

Register in advance for this meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEkcOuprzljGt0cu1WYXBVXVyZdqu5ewg9e>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Preparations for the UN Food Systems Summit september 23rd are underway around the world. Don't wait to share your message.

**[See USDA Webinar on Opportunities for U.S. Engagement in the Food Systems Summit \(FSS\).](#)**

USDA encourages engagement in the UN Food Systems Summit from stakeholders across U.S. food systems and notes several ways to get involved:

- We are doing these zooms as a authorized Organized Independent Dialogue from September 13th at 8PM to September 22nd 2021.
- Let the world know about actions your business, organization, or coalition is taking to build more sustainable food systems and advance the objectives of the Food Systems Summit by contributing to the [U.S. Compendium of Sustainable Food Systems Actions](#).
- Participate in the [five Action Tracks](#) and propose actions via the surveys and forums.
- Join a UN [Food Systems Community](#) to receive and follow updates on Food Systems Summit workstreams (including the [Cross-Cutting Levers for Change](#) and becoming a [Food Systems Hero](#)) and to engage

**with food systems' actors around the world.**

- **We are forming coalitions to amplify your voice and use social media to convey your sector's priorities and message.**

### **The AGRF, the African Union and Food Systems Summit**

The base this work in part, on the work done at the AGRF. AGRF is the world's premier forum for African agriculture, bringing together stakeholders in the agricultural landscape to take practical actions and share lessons that will move African agriculture forward. We are looking forward to developing our contribution based on the insightful action-oriented dialogue we witnessed at AGRF that included USAID and Proper Africa as cosponsors.

We are building on our past work in the UN Universal Periodic Review in late November 2019 as a civil society partnership within the African Union, African CDC and the African Development Bank through the Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (CIDO) we built the African Diaspora Financial Network framework on a two-day workshop convened to review the draft African Diaspora Investment Fund (ADIF) framework. The ADIF is an African Union legacy project on Diaspora investment through innovative finance in Africa, and was adopted by AU Heads of State at the Global African Diaspora summit in 2012 in Midland, South Africa.

We presented a updated version of this work in a report to the United Nations Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent Dec 3rd 2020. Then this past May at the African Union Commission is organising the Specialized Technical Committee (STC) on Finance, Monetary Affairs, Economic Planning and Integration convened under the theme, "Developing integrated and complementary value chains for sustainable recovery and reinforcing operationalization of the AfCFTA"

In May we proposed as African Diaspora Civil Society a update framework based on Biden Harris Administration policy updates that could affect the proposed African Diaspora Financial Network.

FYI the African Union Commission Specialised Technical Committees (STC) on Finance, Monetary Affairs, Economic Planning and Integration is the leading Conference for African ministers responsible for finance, economy, planning, integration and economic development, and central bank governors, to discuss matters about the development of Africa. This STC is also charged with following up on implementation of the integration agenda for the continent.

The AU Commission led by the Department Economic Development, Trade, Industry And Mining Department (ETIM), is organizing Extraordinary Specialized Technical Committee (STC) on Finance, Monetary Affairs, Economic Planning and Integration convened under the theme, “Developing integrated and complementary value chains for sustainable recovery and reinforcing operationalization of the AfCFTA”.

The theme is relevant in driving the realization of Africa’s Agenda 2063, particularly, “Aspiration 1” which seeks a prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development.

**NOTE:** We participated as civil society as per the AU 2005 decision.

The meeting addressed, among others, the following key issues:

- Global Value Chains (GVCs) Conceptual framework;
- Regional and Global Value Chains in Africa;
- Opportunities and challenges for Value Chain Integration in Africa;
- Developing integrated and complementary continental value chains; and,
- Digitalize African Value Chains.

**NOTE:** We introduced the Daniels IDIQ which is a proposed human rights digital value chain that is to be embedded in the African Diaspora Financial Network. It is to be proposed in October 2021 to be adopted in Africa starting in The Gambia. This is through the African Charter which established the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights. The Commission was inaugurated on 2 November 1987 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Commission’s Secretariat has subsequently been located in Banjul, The Gambia. We did so based on it is mandated to performing any other tasks which may be entrusted to it by the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

As a Initiative in joint venture with the US Department of Commerce Office of Digital Services the African Diaspora Financial Network would be used to Reinforce Public and Private Finance for Investment in African value chains.

The Ministerial segment of the STC was preceded by the Experts meeting that did discuss these issues and the implications they hold for the continent. They did present the Outcomes to the Ministers to consider and provide policy direction.

Our timeliness is based on the AU's. The STC is meeting this week. We plan to have a updated September 7th African Diaspora Financial Network white paper ready by that

time and deliver a go to market solution framework by September 22, 2021 by leveraging third party solutions into a response that is built on our work in C7ISR.

We will build this work this month around Agriculture focused on the September 23rd 2021 UN Food Ststems Summit and next month health in relationship to the UN COP26 meeting.

NOTE: The AGRF Summit 2021, that was held from 6-10 September, 2021 featured our pre dialouge plans around our Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers work. This week heading into the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Annual Legislative Conference starting on today we will hold a official UN Food Systems Summit Dialouge from September 13th to September 22nd 2021.

IBM software, professional services and products and IBM contract vehicles we will possibly use.

We chose IBM in 2019 to give them right of first refusal in the creation of the blockchain artificial intelligence driven payment system contained in our vision of the African Dollar as proposed in 2015 at the United Nations Third Round of Financing for Development confetence in Addis Abbaba.

With consultants and professional staff in more than 160 countries globally, IBM Global Business Services is the world's largest consulting services organization. IBM Global Business Services provides clients with business process and industry expertise, a deep understanding of technology solutions that address specific industry issues, and the ability to design, build and run those solutions in a way that delivers bottom-line business value. IBM Global Business Services can draw on a eco system of strategic relations that include Ersi, EY, Dell Technologies, and Apple.

Available to all Federal government agencies and departments \$50B Program Ceiling and a five-year base period with one, five-year option. It is already ccope aligned with the Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) and Department of Defense Enterprise Architecture (DoDEA). It covers all contract types, e.g., fixed-price, cost-reimbursement, labor-hour and time and materials.

Ancillary support permitted when it is integral to, and necessary for, the IT effort (examples: construction, alteration, repair, etc.). This is important as we plan to build out physical infrastructure around C7ISR Software workforce development program starting in Oklahoma, Ohio, Kansas, Mississippi, New York, Florida and Alabama.

The IBM offers us 80 skill categories already pre-competedin a easy-to-use contract with streamlined ordering procedures based on FAR 16.505. We can use already established scope-compatibility reviews that mission complimentary.

No protests on orders \$10 million and under, except on the grounds that the order increases the scope, period, or maximum value of the GWAC OMB oversight and GWAC program reporting. Conforms to Office of Management and Budget (OMB) policy mandates for IT investments and evolves over time as technology expands.

Offers flexibility of contract types and facilitates integrated IT solutions comprehensive in scope. It saves us time and money by reducing procurement lead time in the 1 year agreement with USDA for FY 2022. Using it promotes contract compliance and reduces risk of adverse audits. Supports price competition/"best value" through the FAR 16.505 Fair Opportunity process. Minimizes protest risk and supports timely order award for optimal mission support. Supports American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (ARRA) provisions for increased levels of transparency and accountability.

We will use the Alliant 2 Governmentwide Acquisition Contract (GWAC) which is a Multiple Award, Indefinite Delivery, Indefinite Quantity contract that provides information technology solutions through the performance of a broad range of services.

It meets the broad IT needs of the Federal government worldwide and allows for long-term planning of large-scale program requirements for our follow on 75 year public private partnership.

<https://www.ibm.com/industries/federal/contracts/gsa-alliant2>

## Background

Zoom at:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82621310874?pwd=Q1paK2tYaHh1SU9uUHU1S2NzbFV2QT09>

It is often said that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. We who founded the African Diaspora Directorate learned from the 2009 great recession, as well as 400 years of history of Africans in what is now still in the age of a global Pandemic the most powerful nation in the world, the United States of America.

We have learned from history that it need not be so in the future. China has a trillion-dollar multi-decade plan and is using this Pandemic from their nation to further its goals of replacing the United States of America as the leading nation in the world to come.

In 2021 the Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America meets that challenge head-on.

We do so based on a document released at the U.S. Universal Periodic Review NGO Consultation Event on Monday, January 27, 2020, starting 1:30 p.m. EST at the U.S. State Department, presided over by the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor's Acting Principal Assistant Secretary Scott Busby. At the consultation a number of federal agencies had representatives on the panel including the Department of Justice The African Diaspora Directorate delivered remarks, in-person and written, based on remarks President Trump said at the 2019 National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference on September 10, 2019, "The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first."

#### **The Biden Harris Administration actions**

Even after this ex Presidents actions in 2021, these words ring true to us. More importantly is the actions of the current President on signing into law Juneteenth as a federal holiday and his speech in Tulsa Oklahoma. In his Juneteenth message, President Biden stated "Juneteenth is a day of profound weight and power. A day in which we remember the moral stain and terrible toll of slavery on our country -- what I've long called America's original sin. A long legacy of systemic racism, inequality, and inhumanity."

In addition the Biden Harris Administration voted for a United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent on August 2nd 2021 at the UN General Assembly !!!

<https://friendsoftheafricanunion.com/remarks-on-august-2nd-2021-by-ambassador-linda-thomas-greenfield-on-the-usa-agreeing-with-the-adoption-of-a-resolution-establishing-the-permanent-forum-for-people-of-african-descent-pfpad/>

The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent represents over 1.6 billion people of African Descent around the world, including 30m plus voters in the USA - voters for whom President Biden credits his 2020 victory.

The vote was an opportunity for the Biden Harris Administration to heal, hope, and emerge from our darkest moments with purpose and show resolve that a future for African Americans is part of an unprecedented American revival as envisioned by Presidential Executive Order 13985, issued on day 1 of the Biden Harris Presidency.

A Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfpAD) is the most appropriate and vital mechanism with which to bring coherence to a host of instruments that have been tried and tested through the United Nations, and sometimes, through other international arrangements. Structural and systemic anti-Black racism manifests in the climate crisis,

global public health crisis, state violence, economic inequality, and various other markers of human life. Not only is it time to create intergovernmental and civil society coherence to address the broad swath of issues affecting people of African descent—it is the best way for the United Nations to ensure that it is indeed a relevant international body, current and willing to address issues that have reached a breaking point.

Executive Order 13985, officially titled Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government, is the first executive order signed by U.S. President Joe Biden on January 20, 2021. It purports to advance racial equity and support for underserved communities through the federal government.

On July 13th 2021 Antony J. Blinken, U.S. Secretary of State issued a press statement entitled, "U.S. Leadership on Human Rights and Ending Systemic Racism." It said, "This Administration is deeply dedicated to addressing racial injustice and inequities at home and abroad. On the global stage, the United States is leading by example." The actions last Monday was an example of the leadership we can expect from a Biden Harris Administration.

These actions are inline with what the President said on the 100th Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre, "great nations don't ignore the most painful chapters of their past. Great nations confront them. We come to terms with them."

#### Legal thoughts behind the Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America

This work is some thoughts on the legal basis for a 75 year solution called the #BlackFolksPlan in a P3 with the Biden Administration and its \$530M proposal to the USDA as part of its Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers.

We do this work as a result of US Supreme Court's jurisprudence recognizes that "[c]lassifications of citizens solely on the basis of race 'are by their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality.'" Shaw, 509 U.S. at 643 (quoting Hirabayashi v. United States, 320 U.S. 81, 100 (1943)); Richmond v. J. A. Croson Co., 488 U.S. 469, 518 (1989) (Kennedy, J., concurring) ("The moral imperative of racial neutrality is the driving force of the Equal Protection Clause.").

Therefore, "the Equal Protection Clause demands that racial classifications ... be subjected to the 'most rigid scrutiny.'" Fisher v. Univ. of Tex., 570 U.S. 297, 310 (2013) (Fisher I) (quoting Loving v. Virginia, 388 U.S. 1, 11 (1967)).

The Supreme Court has permitted the use of race in very narrow circumstances. Because "[r]acial and ethnic distinctions of any sort are inherently suspect," they "call for the most exacting judicial examination." Regents of Univ. of Cal. v. Bakke, 438 U.S. 265, 291 (1978) (opinion of Powell, J.); Croson, 488 U.S. at 493 (the use of race is "highly

suspect”). Any classification based on race is, therefore, presumptively invalid. See *Shaw*, 509 U.S. at 643-44 (quoting *Pers. Adm’r of Massachusetts v. Feeney*, 442 U.S. 256, 272 (1979)); *Gratz v. Bollinger*, 539 U.S. 244, 270 (2003).

Whether imposed by federal, state, or local governments, the use of race must survive “strict scrutiny.” *Adarand*, 515 U.S. at 227.

The consideration of race only survives strict scrutiny if it is narrowly tailored to further a compelling governmental interest that has been recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court. See *Fisher v. Univ. of Tex.*, 136 S. Ct. 2198, 2208 (2016) (*Fisher II*).

And the US Supreme Court has recognized only two such compelling interests. See *Parents Involved in Cmty. Schs. v. Seattle Sch. Dist. No. 1*, 551 U.S. 701, 720, 722 (2007) (majority opinion) (noting that in evaluating the use of racial classifications the Court has recognized two interests that qualify as compelling: “remedying the effects of past intentional discrimination” and “diversity in higher education”).

With the USDA we have court case judgements which meet thst threshold.

The Supreme Court has permitted entities to employ remedial measures to rectify the effects of identified discrimination within their jurisdiction. Any program using race, however, must “tailor remedial relief to those who truly have suffered the effects of prior discrimination.” *Croson*, 488 U.S. at 508.

The government must show “a strong basis in evidence for [a] conclusion that remedial action [is] necessary.” *Id.* at 510 (quoting *Wygant v. Jackson Bd. of Educ.*, 476 U.S. 267, 277 (1986)); see also *id.* at 499 (“amorphous claim that there has been past discrimination in a particular industry cannot justify the use of an unyielding racial quota”). Importantly, the Supreme Court has rejected “societal discrimination” as a legitimate basis for race-conscious classifications. *Croson*, 488 U.S. at 505 (citing *Bakke*, 438 U.S. at 296-97).

In the Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America is the \$530M Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers Phase One.

That is what our September 22, 2021 4 step proposal to the USDA does as a first phase in our \$530M Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers Step one.

Step two in the Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America plan of action.

The African Diaspora Directorate's work on an expanded Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America is a paradigm shift in the status in American's of African Heritage after 400 years of Africans in the British Colonies of North America which

would become the most powerful nation in the world. Currently the US House of Representatives has 193 members cosponsors for HR 40.

**HR40 Commission to Study and Develop Reparation Proposals for African Americans Act.** This bill establishes the Commission to Study and Develop Reparation Proposals for African Americans. The commission shall examine slavery and discrimination in the colonies and the United States from 1619 to the present and recommend appropriate remedies.

The commission shall identify (1) the role of the federal and state governments in supporting the institution of slavery, (2) forms of discrimination in the public and private sectors against freed slaves and their descendants, and (3) lingering negative effects of slavery on living African Americans and society.

#### **The Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America**

We are creating an unsolicited proposal to the United States of America U.S. State Department as a solution to the recovery from the current Global Pandemic COVID19 and prepare for future global health crises. It is a unsolicited proposal that provides a means for the Member States of the United Nations to adopt a substantive consensus “outcome document” of policy measures and recommendations in alliance with Civil Society of the United States who are in partnership with their government, at the 2021 Financing for Development Forum, to help lead to full recovery of the world economy from the COVID-19 emergency and place the world on a path to achieve the Goals that are inclusive of those set forth by implementation of the Black Folks Plan for America.

The Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America proposal is committed to addressing any legacy institutionalized and systematic racism against people of African Heritage, in the USA and around the world as we build on a 75 year Plan of action in light of the Global Pandemic that meets the needs of the world exposed in line with the work at the Third Financing for Development Conference.

This work "The Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan for America" is based on one of our co-Founders, Friends of the African Union, participation, at the invitation of the International Chamber of Commerce, in the International Business Forum on July 14th 2015 at Third Financing for Development Conference, that took place in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia from 13-16 July 2015 as the Black Folks Plan.

Our updated work on this is the result of work of civil society organizations that include the Sisterhood and Brotherhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as the African Diaspora Directorate, its affiliates, members along with co-founders Sons and Daughters of Africa, the African American Agriculturalist Association, the Black Wall Street Cooperative, Universal Negro

**Improvement Association and African Communities League, and the Friends of the African Union with its partners C.A.S.H. Community Development and the Black Male Community Council of Philadelphia.**

**Together we appointed the African Diaspora Directorate as our unified agent for People African Descent who are American citizens in support of human rights based on unalienable rights along with the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights and that uses the United Nations Universal Periodic Review as our tool of identifying human rights-based problems and the Daniels IDIQ as implementation of national solutions while FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions do so at a local, regional and or state level.**

**We agree with the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who said, "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed." The \$30T Black Folks Plan for America is our demand to meet the demands of the world and we will deliver a framework for such by April 25th, 2020.**

#### **Summary of our UN Unsolicited Proposal around the Universal Periodic Review**

**The Friends of the African Union and its affiliates, chapters and Bureaus through its agent, in a updated memorandum of understanding to be completed by September 22 2021, with the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as African Diaspora Directorate is looking to create a public-private partnership with the US Government through the US State Department based on statements and actions of the President and our submission to the Third Cycle of the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States with this statement:**

**The African Diaspora Directorate, its affiliates, members and co-founders Sons and Daughters of Africa, the African American Agriculturalist Association, the Black Wall Street Cooperative and Friends of the African Union believe that executive action by the United States Government of a Federal Reserve Quantitative Easing based debt purchasing program (The Daniels IDIQ), in a public-private partnership, that can be a solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African people enslaved in chattel slavery in the United States of America, from 1789 to 1865, as well as the progenitors to the United States of America, the 13 British colonies between 1619 to 1789. It will also address the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism against freed African Slaves in the United States of America from 1862 to 1868 and subsequently de jure and de facto of institutionalized systematic racial and economic discrimination against American citizens of African Heritage from 1868 to 2019. It will 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;**

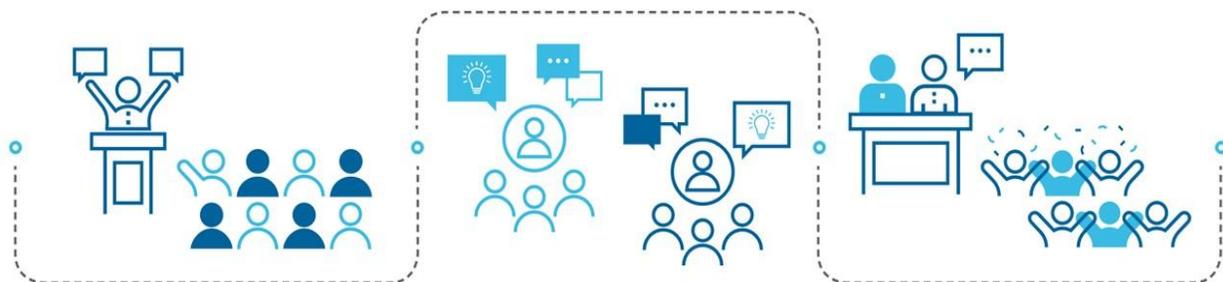
**(3) can draw on already established Executive Authority by all facets of the federal executive government with no action needed by Congress and can be executed by December 31st, 2021 and is in line with Executive Order 13985;**

**(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 2021 to 2095 from the funds to address these issues with a 75-year special purpose vehicle with a revenue anticipation note structure of \$80B a year that will be based on an updated use of proceeds of the Build Back Better with the Black Folks Plan November 9th 2021.**

**We will draw on partners in the Third Cycle of the UN Universal Periodic Review of the USA, the UN Food Systems Summit, COP 26, the domestic task force in the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Summit and this involved in the creation of the \$298B in federal bank based community benefit agreements that were driven by the Community Reinvestment Act.**

## STANDARD RUN OF SHOW OF A FOOD SYSTEMS SUMMIT DIALOGUE



### OPENING PLENARY

🕒 15 – 25 mins

- Curator welcome
- Speaker framing remarks

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

🕒 75 – 120 mins

- 8-10 Participants per group
- Each Discussion Group has a Facilitator and a Discussion Topic

### CLOSING PLENARY

🕒 60 – 80 mins

- Facilitator report-back
- Curator summary and close

We base this work, in part, on the work done at the AGRF. AGRF is the world's premier forum for African agriculture, bringing together stakeholders in the agricultural landscape to take practical actions and share lessons that will move African agriculture forward. We are looking forward to developing our contribution based on the insightful action-oriented dialogue we witnessed at AGRF that included USAID and Proper Africa as cosponsors.

<https://youtu.be/7zSTsAzuj0U>

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH 2021

The Black Folks Plan, The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers, Executive Order 13985, our USDA letter in relationship to the UN Food Systems Summit and the Congressional Black Caucus.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH 2021

The Businesses of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA at the UN Food Systems Summit in the \$530M USDA proposal.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH 2021

The Businesses of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA at the UN Food Systems Summit around the theme "Your health is dependent on what you eat" and the African Diaspora Financial Network as a Public Private Partnership in Ohio, Oklahoma and other states like Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH 2021

The United Nations of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Coalition proposal and its relivance to the Congressional Black Caucus, the Indigenous Peoples Alliance in America and the UN Food Systems Summit around the theme "Your health is dependent on what you eat"

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH 2021

Release to the Congressional Black Caucus and House Agriculture and Foriegn Affiars of the Businesses of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA draft report to the UN Food Systems Summit website.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH 2021

Question and Answer Session around the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA and our plan of action around the UN Food Systems Summit and the United Nations of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH 2021

The first reading and edit session of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report to the UN Food Systems Summit.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH 2021

The second reading and edit session of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report to the UN Food Systems Summit.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21TH 2021

The Finial Edit session of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report to the UN Food Systems Summit website.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22TH 2021

The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report loaded to the UN Food Systems Summit website.

The fourth project of AfDiDi Agricultural & Food Council projects will be VistaA Dollars as a Digital SaaS for the project.

IT IS A HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY FOR A HEALTH SYSTEM FOR WITH A BUILT IN DIGITAL CURRENCY FROM AN OPERATIONS CENTER IN OKLAHOMA TO SERVE AMERICA AND ITS FARMERS

The Vista Dollar (Tentative name) is being built on the Open-Sourced Veterans Information Systems and Technology Architecture (Vista). It is the primary nationwide veterans clinical and business information system of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). 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.

The VA estimates it will spend over a \$5B dollars maintaining the system through 2030 and we plan to bid on that work as well as run our own system as Software as a Service (SaaS). This shall be the digital backbone from which the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council that will address racial equity issues within the Department of Agriculture

On July 28<sup>th</sup>, 2021, 8PM EST from Historic Nicodemus Kansas a **Zoom Meeting**

<https://zoom.us/j/92102719342?pwd=UVlpaVBLWVpYeEFaQnArWThydWFWQT09>

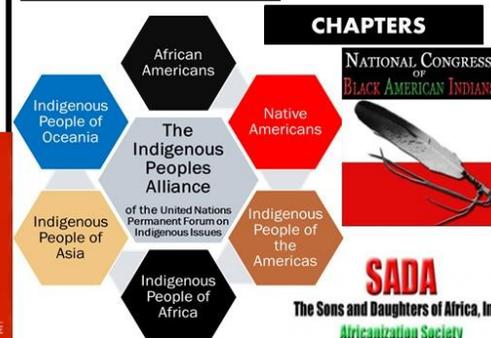
Meeting ID: 921 0271 9342

Passcode: 228259

A virtual civil society driven consultation to define the modalities, format and the substantive and procedural aspects of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent sponsored by -



The WCM and HBTSA Advisory Committee on the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent





**Black Folks Plan**



I, Hershel Daniels Junior, author of this report, made this pledge, as Chairman of Friends of the African Union, on the 2019 Historic Black History Month, February 28th, 2019:

**“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.**

**NOTE:** Changed to a 75 year plan in 2020 from 2021 to 2095. We planned to deliver our framework by August 25th 2019. This date was the 400th year anniversary of the 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. Now we deliver the Plan of Action to the State Dept. on November 9th 2021.

# Proclamation

Hamilton County Board of Commissioners

## RESOLUTION DESIGNATING FEBRUARY AS BLACK HISTORY AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH IN HAMILTON COUNTY

### BY THE BOARD:

**WHEREAS**, this Proclamation acknowledges that the Hamilton County Commissioners recognize February as Black History Month also known as African-American History Month and that this month be a time to better understand the contributions made by African Americans to the United States of America; and

**WHEREAS**, in 1926 Carter G. Woodson, started Black History week; and

**WHEREAS**, In 1976 Carter G. Woodson the founder, established Black History Month to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass

**WHEREAS**, this month is also a time for all Hamilton County residents to celebrate the heritage of our African Americans which reside within this county; and in the State of Ohio

**AND NOW THEREFORE, HERSHEL DANIELS JUNIOR** President of the Friends of the African Union and a strong advocate for the Black Community and is a great example of those that previously paved the way.

**AND NOW THEREFORE, HERSHEL DANIELS JUNIOR** remains a strong soldier for equality and justice for all.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED**, by the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners that February 1 – February 28, 2019 is recognized as:

### BLACK HISTORY AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

In Hamilton County

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED**, that Hamilton County Board of Commissioners honors **HERSHEL DANIELS JUNIOR** for his contributions to the betterment of the Citizens of Hamilton County.

Denise Driehaus, President

Stephanie Summerow Dumas, Vice-President

Todd Portune

## **This report is dedicated to three women, my birth mother **Esterine Paige Daniels****

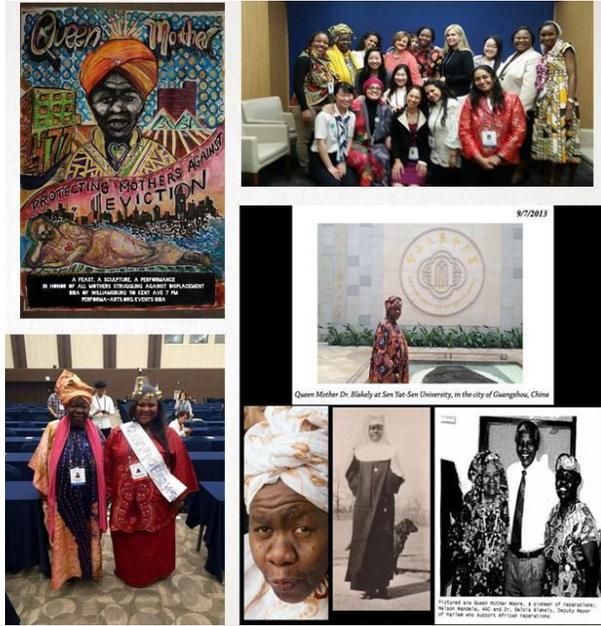
My birth mother Esterine Paige Daniels gave me life and a mother's love that I did not know that I would miss till she died before I got to know what it was and to know her. Others tell me about how she was a change agent and only recently did I come to know she was a founding member of a AKA Chapter at Youngstown State College.



### **(Charter Founders)**

Seated: Gertrude Guilford\*, Arcelean Hampton, Winifred Johnson, Dr. Ruth Thomas, Ethel Love and **Esterine Paige**. History was made in Youngstown, Ohio when Epsilon Mu Omega Chapter was chartered on May 21, 1949, by ten young ladies. This installation ceremony was held in the Belmont YWCA with Great Lakes Regional Director, Dr. Ruth Thomas of Wilberforce presiding. The Charter was signed by Supreme Basileus Edna Over Gray.

**and my spiritual mother  
Queen Mother Dr. Delois Fatima Blakely**



Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely champions the aspirations of women, youth, education, economic-social development and community relations. Queen Mother is a graduate of the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary College in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Religious Studies. She is 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}; holds Master of Education Degrees from Harvard University {1982}, Teachers College and Columbia University {1983} and a Doctorate of Education Degree from Teachers College {1990}. She has published scholarly and popular books; and articles on self-reliance, education, recreation and culture.

Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely who carries the legacy of Queen Mother Audley Moore representing African Descendants of the TransAtlantic Ocean of the Middle Passage and is an Ashanti Queen Mother. She was then blessed by the King's Mother, the late Ashanti Kingdom Queen Mother Nana Afia Kobi Serwaa Ampem II, as the Nana (Queen Mother) of North America – the USA, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda. Furthermore, she was initiated with a later ceremony by the Maasai People and in the Arusha Region of Tanzania, Saint Serigne Saliou Mbacké, former President of Tanzania Julius Nyerere, and Dr. Angie Elizabeth Brooks of Liberia, the first woman President of the United Nations General Assembly.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS FORUM**  
 Tuesday 14 July 2015  
 Hilton Hotel, Addis Ababa

**Friends of the African Union**  
 sent a representative

The Forum for today's business leaders investing in emerging markets and developing countries

**We proposed a \$5T Plan then**

Third International Conference on Financing for Development  
 13 – 16 July 2015  
 Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

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Based on the Presidents answers to the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in 2015 which said "Civil Rights, Ethnic, and Racial Discrimination" is the number one human rights problem in the United States of America. A \$5T dollar solution which addresses the damage incurred by past and current federal government racism against African Americans



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Statement of New Future Foundation with Friends of the African Union to the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Financing for Development at the U.N. Third International Conference on Financing for Development at Addis Ababa Ethiopia from 13-16 July 2015



Mr. Chairman, I am Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely, I carry the legacy of Queen Mother Audley Moore. I am also a Queen Mother of the Ashanti Kingdom who was enrolled 20 years ago in amaPondo after the King of the Ashanti sent me to see his mother. I am the elected Community Mayor of Harlem, Ambassador of Goodwill to Africa, and Founder and CEO of New Future Foundation, Inc. (NFF). NFF is a NGO with Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) status at the United Nations serving Civil Society. I am also the Sr. Queen Mother of the Friends of the African Union. At the 2015 UN Women Executive Board annual session I was recognized as a Global Queen Mother because of my humanitarian work all over the world.

It is my pleasure to come to this beautiful city, Addis Ababa, and discuss with UN delegates from around the world on Financing for Development. We are promoting a national and global economic system of justice, equity, democracy, participation, transparency, accountability and inclusion through new transnational financial agreement with the African Descendants (Displaced Africans) of the Transatlantic African Slave Trade.

For my people I recall the previous two outcome documents, we agreed on and still recognize the critical role of ODA as a major source of public financing, especially for the least developed countries. All stakeholders, including civil society, should share good practices that will lead to best practices for financing for development. In adapting to the changing global financial environment, we welcome the new solutions to financing for development, such as the implementation of multi-jurisdictional taxes on financial transactions, multi-stakeholder partnerships and so forth. However, we also demand for transparency, inclusion and accountability of innovative financial mechanisms to avoid potential risks through new ISO 26000 based solutions.

At last, we want to emphasize that advancing women's rights are central to any sustainable development agenda. Gender perspectives in financial, monetary and development policies should be included in the Third International Conference on Financing for Development outcome. We agree with the UN Under-Secretary-General and Executive Director of UN Women who said, "There must be significantly enhanced, prioritized, and dedicated investment for implementing gender equality commitments."

We look forward to successful outcomes at the Conference.

We thank you and this is fully supported by the Friends of the African Union. ###



## and my Farmer Mom Mentor **Bernice Atchison**



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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 (smartWISE) coalition
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

Bernice C. Atchison, President  
FAU Smartwise Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County, Alabama

I am Bernice C. Atchison a Pigford 1 B Clament and the President of the Friends of the African Union (FAU) Smartwise Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County, Alabama.

I am honored to report to you today the look back, at Due process and constitutional law that is and was lacking in the original Pigford vs. Glickman case and all subsequent cases for black farmers, which is now called Pigford III, under the Black Folkes Plan.

As a Black woman farmer I have met with legislators, Judiciary Committees, Administrators, lawyers and Judge Paul L. Friedman, who was appointed to this case. This case has been unequiquatable, unjust and a disgrace. It has put the constitutional law and rules of law in jeopardy. Due process was not adhered to, making the constitutional law just lnk on Paper. I am a living witness of these inequities from 1981 to this day July 15th 2021. Justice has been defined by all the administrators that took the Cannon Oath to uphold the law and the rules of law. They said they were my representatives but they betrayed the farmers and their Oath.

Judge Friedman accepted this case and promised that he would be governed by the laws. He set the stage by saying: "This case shall be ruled by 23 {B}3 from the Manual of Complex Litigation 4th by Thomas West".

After years of filing motions and moving the court, Judge Friedman tells me that I have standing before the court. He tells me I will represent the 66,000 that Congress says my face represents. I reminded the Judge that. I Am NOT A Lawyer. The Judge reminded me that I had crossed all of the T's and dotted all of the I's. What the Judge failed to do was to assign a Lawyer to assist me with these cases.

The war is on! We purchased the Manual for Complex Litigation, We purchased a Black Law Dictionary and added 10 other law books to our library. I went back to school, in my home, to prepare myself.

There were over 250 people with tracking numbers given to them from Poor Man Douglas, the Facilitator. I worked with them and many, many others who came for help in filling out their claim packages and getting them mailed. Being involved in Pigford I. I had the knowledge and some informational paperwork from several meetings in Washington with the Environmental Working Group (EWG).

In 2009 the late Honorable John Conyer stated in HR 3073 that congress passed the Pigford Claims Remedy Act called Pigford II in 2004. He said he hoped that equity could be restored for the 66,000 claimants who were denied entry into Pigford.

When you look at the Judges' order to extend the deadline on January 10, 2000 which he failed to send out until February 25, 2000 that act made many of the 66,000 claimants on time filers The Judge then extended the deadline again from July to September 15, 2000 proving that these 66,000 claimants were, in fact, on time filers.

The obstruction came when Michael Lewis was given unfettered power by the court. He ruled that none of the 66,000 would be eligible and he denied ALL. We contested his ruling to discover that Judge Friedman and Michael Lewis had made a deal on November 26, 2001 that 5G's would NOT BE LOOKED AT, in the first instance, nor on Reconciliation or review which broke Due Process of the Law and the Idea of the Judge's good faith contract as well as the Consent Decree. He has now taken our constitutional rights under the 5th amendment which states: you can not be deprived of Life, Liberty or property.

Judge Friedman made me a servant to the court. but yet he did not pay me, nor did he correct the motion placed to move the court to correct the wrongs that were being perpetrated in this case.

I am honored to be here before you today to address the ongoing constitutional administrative wrongs that have been prepartrated upon me. There was a judicially set process in place that was to proceed under 23(B)3 as noted in the manual for complex litigation 4th edition by West. The Judge declared we would abide by on September 1, 2011.

In this case the administrator's wrongs began with no notice or posting which violated my constitutional rights for the second time. The first violation was the administrator's failure to send the claim sheets and election forms that were requested on several occasions. Subsequently, an affidavit was sent, instead of, the requested claim sheet and election form.

The judge, who said he was our fiduciary, placed an order on the docket that 5(G's) would be denied (with no notice to the farmers). The order stated that the (5)g claims were not to be considered in the first instance, following denial or on reconciliation, (dated November 26, 2001). This was a constitutional volitation of the 14th amendment and a breach of the agreed upon Consent Decree. I filed a motion to correct the wrong, which was placed on the docket but then, I was denied a hearing, thereby denying my constitutional rights, again.

The judge - fiduciary's advice to me in a letter was: if I want redress, go to Congress, under Rosewood 1075-76. E.W.G. copied that letter and after speaking with me about the evidence of no notice and no posting violations being sent I was invited to appear before the constitutional judiciary committee where the Chairman was The Honorable Steve Chabot. The evidence presented was accepted and posted. My testimony was heard and a finding by the committee was that fundamental due process was lacking under the constitutional discrimination clause of the consent decree, it was pervasive and irreparable.

I have repeatedly asked that the wrong be cured and that constitutional laws and procedures be adhered to, as set forth under the manual of complex litigation. In my case, the administration has not done this!

In 1999 I became frustrated with the facilitator, class council, and the USDA Honorable, Dan Glickman because of the many violations of due process and of my 14th amendment constitutional rights being broken. I filed my written claim December 14, 1999 mailed it by way of the US Postal services, certified mail & return receipt and it was posted, received December 16, 1999 and placed on the docket December 20, 1999 by the monitor. It was at this point that the administrative merry-go-round began. and

fraude appeared. There were claim sheets and election forms to be filled out and sent to the facilitator, Poorman Douglas. The facilitator failed to mail claim sheets and election forms to Chilton County or me. There was no posting or notice; this was deliberately breaking due process of law and my constitutional rights to have notice.

I requested the claim sheets and election forms, however, I could not get them from class counsel, facilitator, or the secretary of Agriculture, Dan Glickman. I stated to each one of them that the PARTIES agreed to claim sheets and election forms. My calls and certified letters went on for months but claim sheet and election forms were not sent, breaking my constitutional due process rights all over again: **\*\***(our local USDA did not have a copy of the consent decree nor did they have the notice or claim sheets and election forms; we were only told they did not have them and that they could not assist)**\*\***.

With no notice or posting none of the four Mayors within our County or the Probate Judge could help. Because of this, they each gave me a letter stating they had not received posting or a copy of the consent decree. These letters were submitted to the subcommittee as evidence and placed in the minutes. I wrote a letter to the court complaining about my constitutional rights being broken. Judge Friedman received the letter December 16, 1999. In response, I received a letter dated January 10, 2000 from the Black Farmers Settlements claims facilitator, Portland, OR with the phone number 1-(800)-646-2873. This letter came to me February 25, 2000: weeks after the effective date to be filed. This letter was an announcement of the extension given by the judge of January 10, to January 30, 2000, however they still did not send claim sheets and election forms. Deliberately withholding due process

I wrote to class counsel, Alexander Pirie and again to Judge Paul Friedman complaining of the late mailing date and the injustice of being sent a notice after the effective filing end date, breaking my constitutional rights to due process and the spirit of the agreement of notice within the consent decree. Judge Friedman then ordered a stipulation and order with an affidavit and called it a S & O on July 14, 2000 he then gave it the force of law, wrongly modifying the administrative process. They sent one single affidavit instead of the requested claim sheets and election forms on August 16, 2000. For us to rightly apply, they sent one affidavit for 750 people whose names had been submitted to the committee giving us just 20 days to apply. I sent the affidavit back on August 16, 2000 by US postal services, certified mail and made a complaint to the facilitator and the Judge before the September 15, 2000 deadline see document 232 10/27/11

Judge Friedman then ordered the S & O and affidavit 07/14/2000 sent to all claimants then he place in the docket a order stating that this court has previously explain that it will not consider (5g) either at the first instant nor following denial or reconciliation, however no notice to this effect was ever sent to the farmers prior to their claims being filed. Now the Judge - Fiduciary (himself) has egresouly broken my constitutional rights. He ordered the affidavit just to turn around and deliberately denied them. This is pervasive, deceitfully and deliberately harmful. It is design to werry me into compliance

I had already been given a tracking number and an affidavit number filed December 20, 1999 before the extension expired, simply put, there was one wrong followed by another and it continues. The Fiduciary, who was supposed to be the overseer and protector of the farmers' interest, walked away and the facilitator and other administrators sent out letters stating case closed, if you didn't apply by September 15, 2000 you could not enter the settlement these letters impacted my constitutional rights to be hear on the merit, it harmed me in a way that was irreparable. The administrators denied me access to the settlement case and gave no legal advice (as promised in the decree) to bring my case before the court to be resolved.

I was harmed and harassed. I received letters that: I did not file timely, I filed in error, my paperwork was returned and they said I was not a Claimant, and finally that I didn't contact US officials. All of these claims are erroneous, I filed a timely claim, it is proven and it is stamped by Poorman Douglas, the Facilitator. A courtesy copy was sent to me marked courtesy to place in my files, and yet, they denied me erroneous. I was sent from one sister court to another, to werry me into compliance. This case was sent to three (3) sister courts, wasting my time, resources and the courts, just for them to say, after months of waiting, they had no jurisdiction and to frustrate me into giving up. Pictures, letters from 3 presidents, my congressman and my senator were presented to the administrators who have now denied me a copy of my running records when the law requires them to give me a copy under public law 93-579(5USC&552) upon written request, which has been done.

Judge Friedman stated; he is the fiduciary and maintains control until the case is dismissed, however, as the fiduciary he did not protect me as a class member, even though, I had my settlement card that proves I met the criteria as a claimant and that I filed a timely claim.

I have records but my claim has not been allowed to go to court and to have a hearing on the merit, per the consent decree. I have been denied in every process. I was not given competent counsel, as provided in the consent decree. I have letters stating; they

are my counsel, but, not one, would help me file my claim! I contacted six(6) of the law firms (approved by the court) all stated they were not trained to do my claim. Lead Class Counsel wrote to me stating: he was not doing claims, but in the fairness hearing on September 1, 2011 he stated, for the record, that he would vigorously defend the claimants. Records of the courts are here today to show the dereliction of duty of the counsels. Where was face to face promas if the judge just signed?

I have a right under the constitution to be heard; on merit. I have been denied time after time to worry me into compliance. It is pervasive, deliberate, and irreparable. The administrators and claims had the evidence, the constitutional subcommittee of Congress received the evidence and I have a copy. I now request that you right the wrong that has been perpetrated on me for the past 18 years. It is pervasive, irreparable, and egregious. It broke my constitutional due process rights. The fiduciary-Judge, who says he maintains control until the case is dismissed, walked away as the gatekeeper and the administrative process fell apart.

There can be no Justice when the system does not adhere to the original consent decree and abide by the agreement that was set in place by the parties and the contract (the original Consent Decree is the backdrop of this case ] Who stands for the farmers when the Judge-Fiduciary, the Counsels, and the administrators all turn away and ignore the constitutional rights and the due process of law that is supposed to be inherent in the law and the agreed upon Consent Decree. These actions do not allow justice but deny justice to those who deserve it.

Pro-se statement: The former pro-se asks that this writing be held to less stringent standards than those prepared by trained professionals.

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**Black Folks Plan**



**The Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center and the African Diaspora Directorate announce a Global African American Anti-racism Stimulus Program Solution called the #BlackFolksPlan**

We started down this path of work in 2014 based on the words of President Mandella on May 1994, at his inauguration as president of the Democratic Republic of South Africa in which he said in his No One Is Born to Hate text: "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." We are inviting the reader to scheduled Zoom meetings at 8PM EST every night to contribute to changes that reverse long-standing effects and conditions caused by systemic de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage that funds a public private sector solution from 2021 to 2095 to address these issues.

<p><b>Join the African Diaspora Directorate Zoom 8PM EST Meeting at:</b>  <a href="https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82621310874?pwd=Q1paK2tYaHh1SU9uUHU1S2NzbFV2QT09">https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82621310874?pwd=Q1paK2tYaHh1SU9uUHU1S2NzbFV2QT09</a>                      Meeting ID: 826 2131 0874                      Passcode: 854358</p> <p>Dial by your location                      +1 929 205 6099 US (New York)                      +1 301 715 8592 US (Germantown)                      +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)                      +1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)                      +1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)                      +1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)</p> <p>Find your local number:  <a href="https://zoom.us/j/82621310874">https://zoom.us/j/82621310874</a></p>	<p><b>Prime subject matter plus topic of the day and update of the \$6T Black Folks Plan and over \$298B in established bank agreements</b></p> <p><b>Monday</b> - A explanation of the Black Folks Plan (BfP) as a \$6T Reparations Public-Private Partnership with US Gov., State and local governments based on our work</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> - Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Black Business</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> - Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Black Health</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> - The MisEducation of America and reporting based on the creation the true 400-year history of the USA</p> <p><b>Friday</b> - The business of public safety, justice, and the BfP Black and Blue Initiative along with human and civil rights</p> <p><b>Saturday</b> - Africa, Agenda 2063, and implementation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent along the Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Africa in the creation of a new nation for people of the African Diaspora, the Commonwealth of the African Diaspora</p> <p><b>Sunday</b> - How do we feed ourselves, groceries in the Pandemic, Black Farmers, Urban Farms, Groceries &amp; more using the Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers</p>
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## Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan



# Black Folks Plan

President Trump said in remarks at the 2019 National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference on September 10, 2019, "***The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first.***" The African Diaspora Directorate is looking to create a public-private partnership with the US Government based on statements and actions of the President such as above, the law of the USA and our submission to the Third Cycle of the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States.

Now in 2021 after a long, grueling primary season and a year that has exposed nearly every conceivable flaw and crack in the foundation of the 75-year-old global American empire. On November 9th, 2020 we submitted an "unsolicited proposal," as defined in FAR 2.101 to the US Government Executive Branch. We release the BlackFolksPlan update 11.7.2020 as an unsolicited proposal.

An unsolicited proposal is a written proposal for a new or innovative idea that is submitted to an agency on the initiative of the offering company for the purpose of obtaining a contract to create a public-private partnership with the government, and that is not in response to an RFP, broad agency announcement, or any other government-initiated solicitation or program. As described in the cover letter is to be a \$6,000,000,000,000 #reparations solution called the Black Folks Plan, a 75 (2021-2075) year plan for black folk with this proposed use of proceeds:

\$1,000,000,000,000 Trust Fund	\$540,000,000,000 Health Care
\$2,000,000,000,000 Housing	\$176,400,000,000 Transportation
\$400,000,000,000 Workforce	\$287,300,000,000 Environmental
\$300,000,000,000 Reentry	\$177,800,000,000 Infrastructure
\$400,000,000,000 Education	\$182,000,000,000 Global Trade
\$260,000,000,000 Business	\$276,500,000,000 Energy and smartPOWER

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) / Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities Inc. doing business as the African Diaspora Directorate with co-founder the Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center start 11.7.20 with a global project alliance proposal.

**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 13<sup>th</sup> 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.



We are grassroots member organizations of the 600 plus member National Community Reinvestment Coalition who create opportunities for people to build wealth leveraging the already established over \$298B in Federal Reserve Bank based Community Benefit Agreements. The Black Folks Plan through the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions will not only start with its global project alliance around Agriculture and food in the markets but also create the operations to implement the proposed plans.

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New York City, New York

Los Angeles County, California

San Diego County, California

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Prince George's County, Maryland

Baltimore, Maryland

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A Public Private Partnership Unsolicited Proposal  
that is an African Diaspora Directorate Anti-Racism Solution called the **#BlackFolksPlan**

To: U.S. Department of State, Unsolicited Proposal Coordinator, Office of Acquisitions  
Management, Business Operations Division P.O. Box 9115 Arlington, VA 22219 at email  
[unsolicitedproposals@state.gov](mailto:unsolicitedproposals@state.gov) Phone: 703-875-6037

From Offeror's name and address and type of organization

Carolyn Kennedy

Executive Director, The Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI)/

Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities Inc., a 501c3 non profit, doing business as

The African Diaspora Directorate

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BSI operating as African Diaspora Directorate is a 501-C3 tax-exempt corporation with partners propose the United States of America (USA) Government enter in a public private partnership (P3) solution with us of a \$6T USD debt purchasing program (The Daniels IDIQ) for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA between 1789 & 1865 and progenitor 13 British colonies (that became the USA) between 1619 and 1789 that will address the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism against Africans in the U.S.A. from 1862 to 1868 and African Americans from 1868 to 2019.

It will be a P3 based stimulus to the American Economy that

(1) is judicious;

(2) answers an 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 government authority;

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

(5) implements changes that reverse long-standing effects and conditions caused by systemic de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage, as documented in depth elsewhere, that funds solution from 2021 to 2095 to address these issues.

Names and telephone numbers of technical and business personnel:

Carolyn Kennedy

Executive Director BSI,

The African Diaspora Directorate

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This 1,200word document was submitted and accepted at the UN Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD) 27th public session: "The Urgency of Now - Systemic Racism and the Lessons of 2020" which was held between 30 November to 3 December. This thematic session built on the WGEPAD's COVID-19 report, systemic racism and global protests, and set the scene for the mid-term review of International Decade for People of African Aescent 2015-2024 (IDPAD) and 20th anniversary of the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action (DDPA). Discussions also took place on the key themes and priorities for the protection of the human rights of people of African descent, positive developments, good practices and how to address systemic racism based on international human rights law. The Working Group adopted conclusions and recommendations, to be presented in a report on the session will be presented to the United Nations Human Rights Council.



**Dr. Kofi Agyapong**  
Chairman

**Carolyn Kennedy**  
Executive Director

**Hershel Daniels Junior**  
Managing Director

The \$6T Black Folks Plan Reparations Plan for the USA is built on a framework that includes already \$194B in bank-based Community Benefit Agreements and the trillion of dollars in Quantitative Easing authority in place currently.

This work draws on our email to the Civil Society Appeal To Member States on the 2020 FfD Forum on March 30, 2020. The civil society organizations listed at the end of this letter and the Commonwealth of the African Diaspora wish to encourage the UN Member States, Civil Society and those who will participate during the remaining period of the International Decade for People of African Descent under its theme of "People of African descent: recognition, justice, and development" to help lead to full recovery of the world economy from the COVID-19 global emergency.

This work is based on the proposed creation of the African Diaspora Directorate (AfDiDi) in our submission to the 24th session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD) public session entitled "Data for Racial Justice" held in Geneva from 25-29 March 2019.

**The Global Black Folks Plan is based on the AfDiDi co-Founders Friends of the African Union, participation, at the invitation of the International Chamber of Commerce, in the International Business Forum on July 14th, 2015 at the Third Financing for Development Conference, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia July 2015.**

We updated that \$5T work in a presentation we presented the U.S. Government United Periodic Review NGO Consultation Event on Monday, January 27, 2020, at the U.S. State Department, presided over by the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor's Acting Principal Assistant Secretary Scott Busby. **AfDiDi did deliver remarks around its now \$6T Black Folks Plan Reparations proposal** based on this statement President Trump said in remarks at the 2019 National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference on September 10, 2019, "The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first."

Following that, we have built on that a \$6T Proposal committed to addressing any legacy of institutionalized and systematic racism against people of African Heritage, in the USA and that the US State Department responded to on Nov 12th, 2020 on how they expected us to respond to our unsolicited proposal,

We agree with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who said, "**Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed.**"

Now with a \$30T Global Black Folks Plan in light of the Global Pandemic and needs of the world exposed in the work of the WGEPAD, Third Financing for Development Conference and the Sustainable Development Goals..

**The \$30T Global Black Folks Plan is our demand to meet the demands of the world and will deliver an implementation plan by no later than August 25th, 2021. In it, we include executive action by the United States Government, including a Federal Reserve Quantitative Easing based debt purchasing program (The Daniels IDIQ), as part of the proposed public-private partnership (P3), a superset of United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 17.**

It is meant to be a solution, in part, of the Global Pandemic and for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African people enslaved in chattel slavery from about 700AD. We do this work, in part, as Americans who is one of the 14 nations who are signatories to the Treaty of Berlin (1885) and its updates, and by our action, we can address the damage incurred by past and current government and private sector action against freed African slaves and their descendants and subsequently de jure and de facto of institutionalized systematic racial and economic discrimination against citizens of African Heritage.

**It can be a stimulus to the Global Economy that is judicious and can be implemented at a specialized Financing for Development (FfD)**

## **Forum during a 2021 Permanent Forum for People of African Descent called by national sponsors.**

**Under our plan based on civil society action in a P3 using the FfD process that can be simultaneously universal in the development of its \$30T Global Black Folks Plan use of proceeds with over \$9T for restructuring global response to the global health emergency and the exposed institutional disparities, it has exposed.**

Our Black Folks Plan Domestic Health Care Program will constitute a P3 healthcare service demonstration whose operations work for all and aims to eliminate continual all racial and ethnic discrimination in health care for People of African Descent. This partnership would also focus on the health of youth, veterans, and People with Disabilities. To effect this method, we must contemplate a broad framework that is sustainable, strong, and serviceable. Our model will build on the current national health care delivery system structures that operate using challenging principles guided by how we finance, organize, practice, distribute, and deliver health care services.

We do this work through the AfDiDi Secretariat Health Care Council convened by Glendora Claybrooks, Ph.D. Candidate, GCPM, and MHA. She is a GIAC Certified Project Manager (GCPM) whose certification validates a practitioner's knowledge of technical project management methodology and implementation. GCPM certification holders have demonstrated the critical skill sets associated with making projects successful, including effective communication and time, cost, quality, procurement, and risk management of IT projects and application development. In addition, she is the holder of a Master of Healthcare Administration (MHA) whose master's-level professional degree is granted to students who complete a course of study in the knowledge and competencies needed for careers in health administration, involving the management of hospitals and other health services organizations, as well as public health infrastructure and consulting.

Under her leadership, the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Health Care Council will work in the coming years to achieve universal health coverage for People of African Descent in the Global African Diaspora. Coverage will include financial risk protection and access to essential, safe, effective, affordable, and high-quality health care services, medicines, and vaccines for all. Our global public partner in this would include the Commonwealth of the African Diaspora ([Http://www.COAD.BLACK](http://www.COAD.BLACK)).

We will call on the Member States and international institutions to take policy decisions based on leadership from People of African Descent in a coordinated fashion, aware that sometimes newly adopted policies may need to be adjusted as national situations spiral into further distress.

**In doing this work will support human rights based on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and will use the United Nations Universal Periodic Review as our tool of identifying problems and the Daniels IDIQ as the implementation of financial solutions while FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions do so at a local, regional and or state level and Sons and Daughters of African and or FAU Bureaus at national levels.**

Signed by the African Diaspora Directorate, its affiliates, members along with co-founders Sons and Daughters of Africa, the African American Agriculturalist Association, the Black Wall Street Cooperative, Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League and Friends of the African Union and the Commonwealth of the African Diaspora.

NOTE: \* No Congressional Action Needed. This \$10T in a Daniels IDIQ 75 year (2021 - 2095) fifteenth 5 year segment funding uses a Public Private Partnership (P3) model with the US Government as part of response to the Universal Periodic Review of the USA response to proposed unsolicited proposal of Nov. 9th 2020 and the state department response of Nov 12th 2020 and now a year later our more detailed plans.

\$6T Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan \*

\$1T Build Back Better using the Indigenous Peoples Plan \*

\$1T Build Back Better using the Peoples with Disabilities \*

\$1T Build Back Better using our CSW66 Plan of Action \*

\$1T Build Back Better the World's Food Systems \*

NOTE: This will require global leadership such as that expressed by President Biden in his maiden speech before the UN as POTUS on September 21st 2021. Congressional Approval will be needed but like the above this off the books finance with investors from around the world through the US Federal Reserve, only this time in a global P3.

\$3T American Health Care Infrastructure Rebuild

\$1T Build Back Better using the Sustainable Development Goals

\$3T Build Back Better for Africa

\$2T Build Back Better American Infrastructure

\$1T Build Back Better Global Senior Service and Support

\$6T Build Back Better a World Health Care Infrastructure

\$1T Build Back Better Care and Education of Children Worldwide

\$1T Build Back Better Erasing the Global Digital Divide

\$1T Build Back Better a Next Generation American Global Power Plan

\$1T Build Back Better Making Democracies Stronger, Smarter and Safer

## **UN Universal Periodic Review (#UNUPR) 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 fulfil 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. The ultimate aim of this mechanism is to improve the human rights situation in all countries and address human rights violations wherever they occur. Currently, no other universal mechanism of this kind exists.

In launching the Call to Action for Human Rights, on 24 February 2020, at the opening of the 43th session of the Human Rights Council, the UN Secretary-General stated that **“new practical guidance to every UN country leader around the world to strengthen our platforms of cooperation to address human rights challenges utilizing the power and potential of the Universal Periodic Review”** would soon be issued.

### **The State of the USA Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labo will oversee the Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America starting November 9th 2020.**

The Universal Periodic Review process reviews the human rights record within a country based on three documents: (1) a report submitted by the national government of the country under review; (2) a report compiled by the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) consisting of information contained in the reports of treaty bodies and special procedures concerning the country, including its observations and comments, and other relevant official UN documents; and (3) an OHCHR compilation of information that is credible and reliable from other stakeholders, including NGOs and national human rights institutions.

Each country undergoing review takes part in a 3.5-hour Q&A session, in which any UN member state is able to ask questions and make recommendations. One hour and ten minutes of the session is provided to the national government to present its report; respond to any written questions from other UN member states that it may have received prior to the review; respond to oral questions, comments, and recommendations during the review; and present its conclusions.

Following this session, a “troika” of rapporteurs—a group of three Human Rights Council members selected by lot, aided by a member of the Secretariat (OHCHR)—produce the report of the review. The report must accurately reflect the debate and must include all recommendations made to the national government by other member states. The national government is then given the primary responsibility to implement the recommendations or to decline recommendations it does not wish to undertake. Two days following the review, the Working Group presents the report for adoption. For two weeks after the adoption, factual errors can be corrected through the request of delegations.

Finally, as part of the process, countries can follow up on recommendations to improve their internal human rights situation. In addition, civil society can work to improve the nations human rights.

As part of civil society we met at the US State Department on the Universal Periodic Review of the USA on January 27th 2020 as part of the outreach of the US Government to American civil society.

	<h2>Universal Periodic Review Process</h2> <p><b>BUREAU OF DEMOCRACY, HUMAN RIGHTS, AND LABOR</b></p> <p>The Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor champions American values, including the rule of law and individual rights, that promote strong, stable, prosperous, and sovereign states. We advance American security in the struggle against authoritarianism and terrorism when we stand for the freedoms of religion, speech, and the press, and the rights of people to assemble peaceably and to petition their government for a redress of grievances.</p>
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We met in mind what President Trump said in remarks at the 2019 National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference on September 10, 2019, "The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first."

The African Diaspora Directorate, its affiliates, members and co-founders Sons and Daughters of Africa, the African American Agriculturalist Association, the Black Wall Street Cooperative, the Universal Negro Improvement Association & African Communities League and Friends of the African Union is looking to create a public-private partnership starting with the US State Department based on statements and actions of the President, the over \$194B in Federal Reserve Bank community benefit agreements and our submission to the Third Cycle of the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States.

Our federal government based public-private partnership (P3) is to be a cooperative arrangement between the executive offices, departments and agencies of the US Government through the State Department and African Diaspora Directorate with private sectors partners and investors in a long-term nature agreement called the Black Folk Plan for the the USA (2021-2095).

In other words, it involves government, civil society and business(es) that work together to complete a project based on executive action by the United States Government of a Federal Reserve Quantitative Easing based debt purchasing program that can be a solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African people enslaved in chattel slavery in the United States of America, from 1789 to 1866, as well as the progenitors to the United States of America, the 13 British colonies between 1619 to 1789. It will also address the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism against freed African Slaves in the United States of America from 1862 to 1868 and subsequently de jure and de facto of institutionalized systematic racial and economic discrimination against American citizens of African Heritage from 1868 to 2019. We will draw on the expertise, examples and support from around the world on multistakeholder governance which is a key target of United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 17 which is about "partnerships for the goals.

## **Federal Acquisition Regulations**

The Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR) cover many of the contracts issued by the federal government including the US Military and NASA. This amounted to over \$550B in contracts in 2018.

The Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR) in chapter 1 are those government-wide acquisition regulations jointly issued by the General Services Administration, the Department of Defense, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Chapters 2-99 are acquisition regulations issued by individual government agencies: parts 1-69 are reserved for agency regulations implementing the FAR in chapter 1 and are numerically keyed to them, and parts 70-99 contain agency regulations supplementing the FAR.

Volume 6 Chapter 600-699 covers the US Department of State. Sub-part 15.6 covers unsolicited proposals, i.e. business proposals offering new and innovative ideas outside the context of innovative proposals invited and offered within a government-initiated procurement procedure. The regulations suggest the executive agencies make provision for acceptance of unsolicited proposals and for prior contact with individuals or organisations contemplating submission of such a proposal.

FYI indefinite delivery/indefinite quantity is a form of a U.S. Federal government contracting, IDIQ is an abbreviation of the term indefinite delivery/indefinite quantity. This is a type of contract that provides for an indefinite quantity of supplies or services during a fixed period of time. The legal origin of IDIQ contracts is the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) section 16.504(a) (48 C.F.R. 16.504).

## **FAR Unsolicited proposals**

An Unsolicited proposal is a written application for a new or innovative 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, Broad Agency Announcement, Program Research and Development Announcement, or any other Government-initiated solicitation or program.

Persons interested in submitting an unsolicited proposal to the Department of State (DoS) should follow the guidelines as published in Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR), Subpart 15.6—Unsolicited Proposals.

### **The Department of State Unsolicited proposals**

The Department of State accepts the submission of valid unsolicited proposals which contribute new and innovative ideas consistent with the Agency's mission. However, the requirements for contractor resources are normally program specific and must be responsive to the Department's needs. According to FAR Part 15.603(c), a valid unsolicited proposal must include sufficient detail to permit a determination by the Government. Prospective offerors are encouraged to make preliminary contacts with agency personnel prior to preparing detailed unsolicited proposals or submitting proprietary information to the Government. This may save considerable time and effort for both parties. [See FAR 15.201 and 15.604(a)]. We will also submit to the U.S. DoS, Unsolicited Proposal Coordinator, Office of Acquisitions Management, Business Operations Division P.O. Box 9115 Arlington, VA 22219 at email [unsolicitedproposals@state.gov](mailto:unsolicitedproposals@state.gov) as well as to the DoS Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor.

<p><b><i>Submission to the United Nations Human Rights Council for the 2020 Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in the Third Cycle with joint venture partner New Future Foundation.</i></b></p>	<p><b><i>Title: Solutions to 400 years of African American History (1619-2019): an African Diaspora Directorate Solution to Racism using the 2020 Universal Periodic Review of the USA</i></b></p>
<p>Friends of the African Union (FAU) is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new media civil-society organization founded in 2012 to improve the lives of the people of the African diaspora and to support the work of the African Union, the 55- nation African equivalent of the European Union. In the years immediately following its formation, FAU participated in United States government meetings with African Nations, African Union meetings and consultations, and United Nations forums and conferences. We recruited allies (including Native American and African tribal groups), built an affiliate structure with national country bureaus, state assemblies, and local chapters, and lined up resources. FAU and its allies are signatories to an established 5 year (2016-2020) \$30B bank-based Community Benefit Agreement. This submission through the African Diaspora Directorate and the FAU USA Bureau is a work created now after 400 years as a solution to the results of the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA for 76 years (1789-1865) and the 170 years (1619 - 1789) in the progenitors to the 13 English colonies that made up the new country in 1789, United States of America. It proposes a solution called #BlackFolksPlan using updated answers to the 2015 #UNUPR of the USA and tools such as the \$90B in Bank based Community Benefit Agreements and Opportunity Zones to meet the effects de jure &amp; de facto of racial &amp; economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of America's African history as detailed in the Civil Society Organizations Friends of the African Union Concept Note for the United Nations 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent. Hershel Daniels Junior Phone: 01.513.858.5275 Friends of the African Union 5917 Cary Street, Ste 1, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224 Web: <a href="http://friendsoftheafricanunion.com">friendsoftheafricanunion.com</a> Email: <a href="mailto:fauchairman@friendsoftheafricanunion.com">fauchairman@friendsoftheafricanunion.com</a></p>	<p>New Future Foundation is a non-governmental organization with UN ECOSOC status that was established in 1969 by Queen Mother Dr. Blakely as a multiethnic, multi-cultural not-for-profit organization. Successfully using cultural pride, individual initiative, and neighborhood leadership, especially among young people. New Future Foundation, Inc conducts global exchange students' programs with a focus on Africa, provides housing for students, ongoing public information, and education to solve problems of racism, poverty and ignorance. New Future Foundation was founded with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as Honorary Chairwoman. Dr. Delois Blakely was 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} sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology along with Harvard and Columbia University. Queen Mother (Ashanti) Dr. Blakely received two Masters of Education Degrees, one from Harvard University {1982} and the other from 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 and was allowed to study the United Nations starting in 1968. From 1969 she studied under Dr. Angie Elizabeth Brooks who was the second woman {1970} President of the UN General Assembly. Later, as a Fulbright Scholar she studied the governance system of Mwalimu Julius Nyerere and Nigeria.  Dr Delois Blakely Phone.01.212.368.3739 New Future Foundation 477 W142 Ste. 2 New York, NY 10031 Email: <a href="mailto:newfuturephotos@gmail.com">newfuturephotos@gmail.com</a></p>

## **The 2020 FAU Joint Submission for the United Nations 2020 Universal Periodic Review of the USA**

### **UN Document - JSTMP25\_UPR36\_USA\_E\_Main**

#### **Title of UN 2020 Universal Periodic Review of the USA by the Friends of the African Union the New Future Foundation and the African Diaspora Directorate**

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#### **Background**

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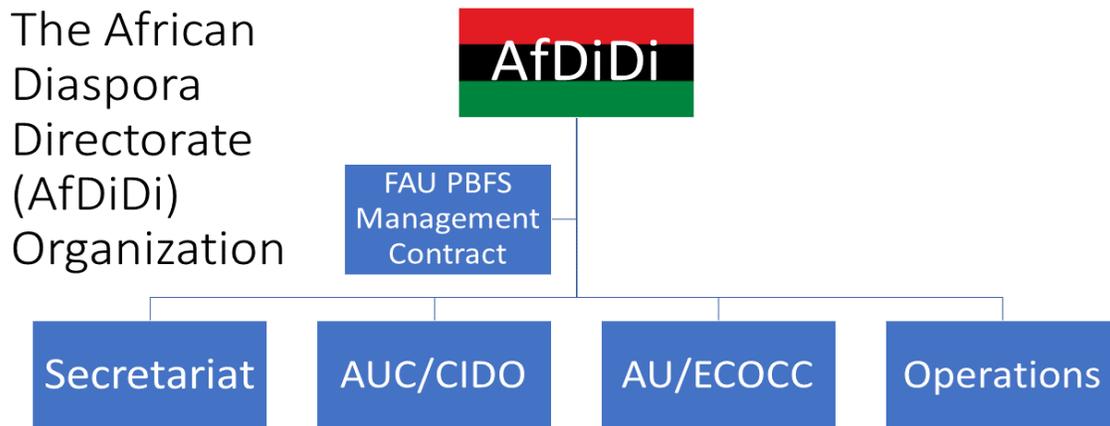
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Declaration of Human Rights, who practiced from its formation, in its constitution of 1788, human slavery for 76 years as a nation and carried out systematic and institutionalized racism to its own citizens.

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#### **Implementation Actions Steps**

- 14 Friends of the African Union and allies believes that this could be the time that by executive action by the President of the United States of America in a public-private partnership can be created through the United States Department of State of a Quantitative Easing based debt purchasing program through an unsolicited proposal to the US State Department under 48 Code of Federal Regulations Subpart 15.6 - Unsolicited Proposals, which are " Unsolicited proposals allow unique and innovative ideas or approaches that have been developed outside the Government to be made available to Government agencies for use in accomplishment of their missions. Unsolicited proposals are offered with the intent that the Government will enter into a contract with the offeror for research and development or other efforts supporting the Government mission, and often represent a substantial investment of time and effort by the offeror."

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#### **Proposed Summary of the Unsolicited Proposal**

- 16 The African Diaspora Directorate & its co-founders, members and affiliates believes that public-private partnership debt purchasing program (The Daniels IDIQ) can be a solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the United States of America (USA) between 1789 & 1865 and progenitors to the 13 American colonies between 1619 & 1789 & its effects subsequently de jure & de facto of racial & economic discrimination on the



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FAU smartWISE would be an intellectual property developer of the Stephen R. Singer's Singer Business Process and professional services enterprise that would blend skills in global commerce, operations, engineering and technology of the principals of Singer Environmental and the combined skills and experience of FAU Global Operations Center, FAU EDcorp, and African Unity Solutions to be molded into the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition Model. Listed below is the \$5T USD use of proceeds.

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- 22** The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition Erase the Digital Divide Program will invest \$80B to address the Internet access inequities in the lives of African Americans with a focus on

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- 23** The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition African American Business Program will invest \$300B in African American businesses that support the strengthening of America's exporting to African nations & 250M people of the African diaspora worldwide and \$50B to current and future African American farmers including Urban African American farmer. We will directly ask the US Department of Agriculture to start the program out.

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- 24** The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition African American Health Care Affordable Rate Program will invest \$200B through the private sector partners in a national health coalition with over 300 chapters for 40 million-plus Americans. We are identifying 4,000 companies and civil society organizational partners who can meet our requirements in creating a health care co-operative that can care for the People of African Union in the African Diaspora in the USA. The proposed private-public partnership federal government coordinator is to be US Health & Human Service Department.

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- 10 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 then by 2021 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 year in the practice of institutionalized racism on Americans of African Descent. The #BlackFolksPlan is to be a solution based on our work presented to the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent in 2017 based on their 2016 Investigation of the United States. We provided in our report 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 solutions through Community Benefit Agreements to the effects subsequently de jure & de facto of that racial & economic discrimination.

We did so still believing that Obama Administration executive action on a \$5T USD Quantitative Easing debt purchasing program called the #BlackFolksPlan that used The Daniels IDIQ (under license) would be a solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of 76 years African slavery in the USA and its effects subsequently de jure and de facto of racial and economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage. In 2016, after spending two years in negotiating the terms of implementation of our solutions to the 2015 UPR of the USA, the US Government, by their inaction, said no.

Based on that work on December 25th, 2018, FAU began to offer global programming in seven focus areas: (1) developing intergenerational community wealth with a focus on veterans; (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 with each country through that countries FAU Bureau.

Now in 2019, we are creating a next-generation innovation team for sustainable change that supports these seven global programming focus areas and is focused on Ohio as the first state of over 30 states to be targeted through 2021 This comes under the heading of **combating racism through economic development** as the Hamilton County Juvenile Court determines the future lives of the youth under its charge,

## Summary

- 11 With the US Federal Government passage of the 400 Year African American Commission Act which became Public Law No: 115-102 January 8th, 2018 we use that as the official start of the history of Africans in what became the United States of America (USA) on March 4th, 1789. In it, the US Government has recognized, for the first time, as when the start of Africans in the British Colonies that became the USA, August 25th, 1619 at British Colony at Old Point Comfort i.e.in the present-day state of Virginia. We celebrated that day in 2019 by laying out a plan of action to combating racism through economic development.
- 12 While it costs an average of \$202,502 annually to house an adjudicated juvenile. With nearly 1,500 incarcerated children in the system in 2010, this equated to over \$303,753,000 in revenues for the confinement of black children, mostly boys. Educating a juvenile on average costs about \$9,518 annually (Ohio Department of Education, 2015). This means a child is worth more to the criminal justice system than providing them with an education.

Money is made from adults in the system by making them work (or produce goods and services) for slave wages. Since children cannot work, they earn their equivalent through the tax system which provides vouchers to house them. This produces an entire economy, and the people who benefit the most in this type of an economy are lawyers and judges, and the investor and corporations which provide goods and services to the court and to prisons in a privatized prison situations.

## Backgrounder

- 13 On July 22, 2019, Judge Tracie Hunter made national news when she was dragged out of the courtroom by a sheriff's deputy in Cincinnati, Ohio. Judge Hunter is the first and only African-American and Democrat to become a juvenile court judge in the courts 110-year history. Hunter, who is the pastor of a church in Cincinnati, and the sole caregiver for her aging mother is currently serving a six-month jail sentence.
- 14 Hunter was convicted of securing a public contract. No evidence was ever presented at her trial, and no contract was ever produced to substantiate the charges. The circumstances surrounding the conviction and the composition of the jury pool also raises considerable suspicion that the jury was fixed, and that several judges and the prosecutor colluded to convict Hunter of crimes she did not commit.
- 15 In the September 2014 criminal trial, Hunter faced a jury composed of best friends of the judge who lost the election to her, the Court Administrator that refused to work for her, the best friend of Assistant Prosecutor, Katie Pridemore, the prosecution's key witness. The jury also consisted of the neighbor of a peer Common Pleas Judge, who leaked the verdict to the judge prior to it being

announced in open court. Hunter also faced a jury of the neighbors, personal attorneys and wives of her political foes.

- 16 In an effort to taint the jury, three days prior to the start of her criminal trial, Prosecutor Joe Deters accused Hunter of murder because she didn't sentence a teen to five years detention, after he appeared in her courtroom on a marijuana charge. The charge carried a maximum sentence of only six months. That teen died in a double homicide in an unrelated incident over a year after he appeared in Hunter's court. During voir dire, four potential jurors said that they had already determined that Hunter was guilty prior to the start of the trial, based on what they'd seen in the media. Judge Nadel, the trial court judge allowed them to serve on Hunter's jury.
- 17 The city's only major newspaper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, and WCPO TV filed lawsuits against Hunter, after she barred media from publishing the names and faces of accused children, after a white supremacist group threatened the 12-year old's and their families and showed up at their elementary school. One of the jurors on Hunter's trial worked for WCPO TV. An attorney from the law firm that represented WCPO in that lawsuit was in the jury pool, and the spouse of one of the firm's attorneys became the jury foreperson. As a result of the tensions that developed between Hunter and the media, her case was not reported fairly.
- 18 After the trial, there is controversy, as the court judge refused to poll the jury on the day of sentencing rather he used a method that took the vote of the jury on the only charge they agreed on that Friday and sent them back into deliberations on the other charges. Then when they agreed that they could not reach a agreement on those charges he read out in court what they had agreed upon that past Friday.
- 19 The only three black jurors on Hunter's trial came forward and signed sworn affidavits saying that, "Guilty was not their verdict, and if they had been polled, they would have said so".
- 20 The egregiousness of Judge Hunter's trial did not end with the fixed jury. Hunter was denied evidence in violation of the Brady Rule (Amicus Brief In Support Of Appellant Tracie M. Hunter's in Support of Jurisdiction, 2016) and her appeals attorney found over 51 instances where the special prosecutors violated her right to a fair trial (Hunter v. Ohio Attorney General of Ohio, 2016).
- 21 In total, Hunter was charged with 10 felony charges and exposed to a criminal court process completely surrounding her administrative duties as judge. Her accusers were all employees of the Prosecutor's office, which statutorily represented the board of elections in her landmark case, Hunter v. Board of Elections (BOE), when she sued the BOE to count more than 800 votes from majority Democratic and disenfranchised black precincts. When Hunter learned that the votes were disqualified after poll workers sent voters to the wrong precinct, she filed a lawsuit to have those votes counted. Hunter won her seat after an 18-month heated court battle and numerous appeals by the Hamilton County Board of Elections.
- 22 While Hunter waited 18-months as the election lawsuit pended, Republican Juvenile Court Judge, Karla Grady stepped down three years before her term expired and Ohio governor John Kasich appointed John Williams to Grady's seat. Upon Williams taking the seat on the bench, the Ohio Supreme Court changed the rules of Superintendence, giving Williams, who lost the election to Hunter, administrative authority over the court. Williams was a former prosecutor and the past

director of the Hamilton County Board of Elections. As the senior judge and the only judge elected by the people, Hunter would have been the administrative Judge over the courts \$30,000,000 budget with the power to award contracts, and hiring authority, but the rules changes effectively gave Williams unilateral control of the Juvenile Court.

- 23 Within five months of Hunter's swearing in, her political adversaries began filing suits against her. Many consider these were random and frivolous suits. An unprecedented 30 lawsuits were filed against her by the Prosecutors friends and associates in less than nine months on the bench.
- 24 The Prosecutor, Joe Deters, who had been fighting her in the election lawsuit began representing her at the same time, as the statutory attorney of the county. He refused to allow her to have independent counsel, and Hunter eventually filed ethics charges against him for conflict of interest. During Hunter's criminal trial, Assistant Prosecutor Jim Harper said that when Hunter filed ethics complaints against him and his colleagues in the prosecutor's office, it was the worst thing that could happen to an attorney, and Hunter had to pay for that (State of Ohio v. Tracie M. Hunter, Transcript of Proceedings, 2014). Deters' office subsequently brought the criminal allegations against Hunter in retaliation.
- 25 Pursuant her complaints, Deters formally removing himself from her case. However, he indirectly controlled the entire case. The county paid two attorneys approximately \$80,000 that were handpicked by Deters to represent Hunter in the cases filed by his friends against Hunter's court, but neither attorney had experience in juvenile law, and never filed answers in the cases, allowing all of them to go to default judgements.
- 26 Three of the criminal charges against Hunter were associated with the business use of her judicial credit card in the amount of \$1100 that was used to respond to those cases. Prior to the start of the second trial, Hunter's attorneys presented evidence demonstrating that the charges were falsely brought, because the county did not actually pay the credit card charges. They also ascertained that as the statutory representative of the Juvenile Court, Hunter had the legal authority to use her credit card to transact any business of the court, including defending lawsuits against the court.
- 27 Special Prosecutors Merlyn Shiverdecker and Scott Croswell, III were recommended by Deters to prosecute Hunter in a million dollar no bid contract. At the time, Croswell's law firm was also representing Deters in his personal divorce case, and they had previously represented Deters against criminal allegations when he served as State Treasurer, after his office was tainted by a campaign-finance scandal.
- 28 Among the several charges, Hunter was also accused of backdating court documents. During the first trial, Proware software expert, Don Flishel testified that she was not the one who backdated court documents. Three of the charges were associated with this accusation. According to Flishel, prior to charging her with crimes for backdating the Prosecutors office was privy to the information that Hunter was not the one who backdated the court documents. He testified that the Prosecutor advised him not to state those facts in his affidavit (State of Ohio v. Tracie M. Hunter, Transcript of Proceedings, 2014).
- 29 Hunter was denied the constitutional right to judicial immunity and a speedy trial when she faced a retrial on nine charges after the jury was hung on all but one of the charges. Shiverdecker and

Croswell dropped all remaining charges against Hunter on the day that the second trial was set to begin. This announcement came after a forensics expert discovered that the prosecution had destroyed Hunter's computer and evidence that would have exonerated her prior to ever charging her with crimes.

- 30 Many believe that the Special Prosecutors were aware that Hunter had not violated any laws, but brought the charges against her with the intent to remove her from the bench. When they dropped the remaining nine charges, they said that they were satisfied with the one conviction, because it served their goal of keeping her off the bench for the remainder of her six-year term. Which many believe was the goal all along.
- 31 The one charge, for which Hunter was convicted, was appealed to the First District in the court where Prosecutor Deters' Mother-in-law, Sylvia Hendon served as presiding judge. Hendon was also simultaneously presiding over Hunter's cases as a visiting judge in Juvenile Court, which was a gross abuse of power and a conflict of interest. After Hendon aged out of the court system, the Prosecutors brother, Dennis Deters was appointed to the First District Court of Appeals, after he lost his bid for re-election as County Commissioner.
- 32 The Ohio Attorney General could have prosecuted the case against Hunter at no cost, but to date the county has spent upwards of \$10,000,000.00 persecuting and prosecuting Judge Hunter.
- 33 The second trial was expected to cost over \$500,000, and after being appointed to the County Commissioners seat the Prosecutors brother voted to allocate funds for the no bid contract for Joe's friends to convict Hunter, despite the other two Commissioners expressing that they thought this to be a conflict of interest.
- 34 During Hunter's trial, Assistant Prosecutor, Katie Pridemore testified that Supreme Court Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor sent her to spy on Judge Hunter (State of Ohio v. Tracie M. Hunter, Transcript of Proceedings, 2014). The Ohio Supreme Court refused to hear Judge Hunter's appeal.
- 35 Although Hunter's removal from the bench is the most egregious with the filing of criminal charges, that 9 of 10 were later dropped when 1 got the desired result.

#### **The Ohio Constitution sets forth provisions for impeachment and removal of a sitting judge**

- 36 The Ohio Constitution sets forth provisions for impeachment and removal of a sitting judge. Judges may only be removed from office, by concurrent resolution of both houses of the general assembly, by a two-thirds vote, only after the judges have had an opportunity to be heard. Even in cases of impeachment, judgment shall not extend further than removal from office, and disqualification to hold any office under the authority of the State (The 1851 Ohio Constitution with Amendments to 2015). This was not the case for Stokes, Squire and Hunter, who were strategically removed. None of the three went through the constitutionally prescribed process for removal, instead they were subjected to the disciplinary counsel and the criminal process, which acted as hidden power structures and stop gap measures that removed the three judges in an undemocratic manner (Enoch, 2017). These processes have the power to destroy a judge's career, without regard to the basic rights afforded them as judges and as citizens under both the U.S. and Ohio Constitution's. This process effectively circumvents the constitutionally prescribed removal process, which gives

sole power of removal of a sitting judge to the General Assembly.

- 37 The lack of substantive representation on the bench and the denial of the right of black female democratic judges to serve on the courts across Ohio are crucial to understanding mass incarceration, the school-to-prison pipeline, and the growth of privatization of prisons and detention facilities. In 2010, when Hunter arrived on the bench, 85% of all children and families served in the Hamilton County juvenile court system were African American. 92.2% of children from Hamilton County serving sentences with the State of Ohio's juvenile detention facilities were Black, and 97% of them were Black males (DYS Bureau of Subsidies and Grants Staff, February 2009). This was an issue that tremendously concerned Hunter and she immediately began to address those inequities as a judge, but Hunter's win upset the status quo, and her win meant the end to the Republican dynasty that had controlled the court for over 110 years.

**Judge Hunter's experiences and subsequent removal aren't unique.**

- 38 Evidence presented during the disciplinary hearings of Judge Angela Stokes of Cleveland and Judge Carol Squire of Columbus, Ohio, suggests that the Ohio Supreme Court also participated in the take down and subsequent removal from the bench of the two other black female judges in Ohio over the past decade.
- 39 We believe that there is significant evidence that sustains that Stokes and Squire, were removed through the disciplinary counsel under false allegations and peculiar circumstances (Enoch, 2017). The political takedown of Stokes, Squire and Hunter required the cooperation of various government entities throughout the state and in Hunter's case, all the way up to the federal courts. In the case of all three black female judges, the strategic removal was orchestrated along party lines. The denial of the right of black women to serve as judges in Ohio has been pervasive over the past decade and raises considerable concerns surrounding the intersectionality of political orientation, race and gender composition of the bench.
- 40 The strategic removal of the three Black female judges through hidden power structures and stop gaps, incorporated in the design of the judicial system in Ohio, interferes with the right of the people (the electorate) to elect judges of their choosing, and leaves judges susceptible to removal by their political adversaries (Enoch, 2017). Considering the historical nature of politically and judicially sanctioned racism in the US, and because of ongoing efforts by conservative political forces to use the power of the judiciary to overturn civil rights legislation by the U.S. Congress, the composition of the bench is especially important. The removal of the three judges from the bench effectively nullified the combined votes of 305,000 electors in Ohio. Essentially, the actions taken to prevent these three judges the ability to act independently, in the capacity for which they were elected, raises the question of the legitimacy and fairness of the courts and denies the constitutional right of equal protection for black female judges.

**Future actions as a result of the Judge Hunter's experiences**

- 41 We act based on Friends of the African Union response in 2014 as a UN Authorized Civil Society

Joint venture with New Future Foundation, (UN Documents JS51\_UPR22\_USA\_E\_Main) that was directed to one of the ten areas to be commented on as subject headings detailed by the US State Dept. in response to the 2015 UPR - (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. We have now updated that action by proposing a #BlackFolksPlan based on over 4 years' experience with \$90B in bank based Community Benefit Agreements.

- 41 We will hold weekly conference calls that will encourage civic participation by fellow members of the US Human Rights Network along with other human rights organizations, civil society organizations that will with civil rights, patriotic, historical, educational, artistic, religious, anti-racism, and economic justice organizations to organize and take part in solutions around this experience, education/support vs incarceration/disengagement, to be included in the #BlackFolksPlan for People of African Descent in the African Diaspora in the USA.
- 42 At the state level, we will create solutions for people of African Descent based on the model created on the sidelines as part of our participation in the National Community Reinvestment Coalition Reinvest Ohio Philadelphia, September 23rd, 2019. The Philadelphia brought together community leaders, health care leaders, advocacy groups and public officials to discover ways to reinvest in communities across Ohio. We discussed strategies to combat disinvestment and displacement and to increase access to affordable housing and credit using tools like the Community Reinvestment Act. Financial institutions with over \$50B USD in established bank based Community Benefit Agreements (CBA) discussed how they worked and the next steps in their use. Now we add to that agenda a in-depth look at solutions to the aforementioned problem of spending \$202,502 annually to house an adjudicated juvenile vs educating a juvenile on average costs about \$9,518 annually (Ohio Department of Education, 2015).
- 43 It is our intention to hold over the next 4 years at least 30 such statewide Philadelphia per year expanded from the current one day to three days, with a day focused on this problem with statewide solutions to the problem using repurposing county based Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies that address the problem, CBA's and public private partnerships as tools. The 2020 states, starting with Ohio, include Alaska, Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia along with Washington, D.C and Puerto Rico.
- 44 In those state at the local level, we will replicate our actions in Hamilton County, Ohio where we submitted the county for review, as ground zero for the status of people of African descent and what changes we can make in their status going forward. We did this in Friends of the African Union Concept Note for the 24th Session of The Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent which took place 25-29 March 2019 in Geneva at UNHRC HQ. that created the concept of an overarching organization for People of African Descent in the African Diaspora called the African Diaspora Directorate.

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Introduction Page

**New Future Foundation**

New Future Foundation 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.

**Friends of the African Union**

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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**New Future Foundation 2015 Submission**

Queenmother Dr. Delois Blakely is Community Mayor of Harlem, Goodwill Ambassador to Africa for the United Nations, and she is also founder of the non-governmental organization with UN ECOSOC status, New Future Foundation, Inc. (NFF). Dr. Blakely was given her title "Queenmother" by the late Queenmother Audley Moore, who lived to be nearly one hundred years old. Queenmother Blakely continues the legacy of Queenmother Moore's life work to reclaim reparations on behalf of the 55 million displaced African descendants of the middle passage of the Transatlantic Slave trade living in the United States of America and all over the world. In the 70's Queenmother Blakely began her journey traveling the world as a scholar with M.I.T, and traveled throughout Africa with Queenmother Moore. She conducted research of the high sciences and history of Ancient Africa which later inspired the Goree Island Project.

The Goree Island Project has been proposed since 2007 to the United Nations, Members of the Congressional Black Caucus, President Barack Obama, Congressman Charles Rangel, and several community organizations and leaders in the US and Africa by Queenmother Blakely. The concept of the Goree Island project would enable the 55 million displaced African descendants of the world to travel back to africa for 7 1/2 hours across the Transatlantic Ocean of the Middle Passage of Slavery for a reflection, healing, and transformation process. Facilitating the tracing of their roots through DNA analysis will foster a reconnection to their tribes, culture, and homeland. In the Spirit of Queenmother Moore, Queenmother Blakely now calls on all African Member States of the United Nations to take the lead in providing the forum to effectively tackle the perplexing issue of reparations by utilizing the Goree Island Project as a best practice in line with the original "Call For Uhuru" made by her trainer, the Elder Statesman of Tanzania, Julius Kambarage Nyerere, before the United Nations in 1958.

As a part of the Goree Island Project NFF has proposed the establishment of a sacred healing resort center in the United States and Africa. In the process of healing the human resource "African Skills Corps Center" will ameliorate the current epidemic of skill depletion. The center is a part of a sustainable economic plan that will encourage the skilled professionals amongst the 55 million African descendants to return to their Mother Continent of Africa, and assist at the international level with building, investing, and replenishing vanishing resources.

Participants will be contributing their skills to assist in the development of their native African countries through a funded 2 to 5 year service with optimal focus on the African Nations that are most deeply afflicted with economic, humanitarian, political, and social problems. The participants of the African Corps will be rewarded in the currencies of their choosing commensurate to their current earning power in the United States as a way of preventing disinterest based on economic factors. There will be an "African Skills Corps Fund" which will be funded directly by African nation member States of the United Nations, and directly managed and supervised by a body to be chosen by the UN. The "African Skills Corps Fund" will provide the funding for a proposed Human Skill Bank.

We estimate that the sum of 3 trillion dollars will be needed to kick off the Goree Island Project. We intend to establish a branch of the "African Skill Corps Center" in Harlem, NYC, and three other branches

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in Dar es Salaam, Abuja, and Dakar, with an open invitation to all the governments and people of our Mother Continent Africa to partner with us in establishing a center in every capital city of Africa.

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### **Friends of the African Union 2015 Submission**

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This process will be through digital and in person meetings through March 28th 2015 and adhere to United Nations Human Right Protocols where all organizations in this process have to be:

- (a) committed to building the United States of America through voting in the electoral process of the country and the Universal Periodic Review process;
- (b) committed to building the African Union (AU) and to contributing to the unification and development of Africa;
- (c) committed to assist and participate with the African Diaspora in joining the AU as voting members and as American citizens, and;
- (d) committed to recognize Africa as their motherland, the birthplace of humanity and to use their networks to spread the word of the African Union Sixth Region Process and implementation in creating in the United States of America a Regional Economic Community (REC) equal to the eight already established African REC's.

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According to the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), "The State [United States of America national government] has the primary responsibility to implement the recommendations contained in the final outcome (of the Universal Periodic Review process)."

We, the writers of this document New Future Foundation, Inc. and FAU, will use Universal Periodic Review (UPR) as the basis to ensure that the United States Government is held accountable for progress or failure in implementing our recommendations centered around a 5 Trillion Dollar request, using the Friends of the African Union Daniels IDIQ Quantitative Easing 5.x Process embedded in a global network driven by interoperability with near field communication and USPTO 5,577,042 enabled deceives, so as to sunset institutionalized federal racism.

**Note:** In 2020 this is called the Daniels IDIQ which has been licensed to FAU EDcorp for use by AfDiDi

We base our actions on when it comes time for the second review of a State [in this case the United States national government] they must provide information on what they have been doing to implement the recommendations made during the first review four years earlier. This document and subsequent documents we include by reference. We look forward through the Congresses of the African People that I convened by signatures to this recommendation for assistance from the international community in implementing the recommendations and conclusions regarding capacity-building and technical assistance by March 2015 that will happen in consultation with the members of the African Union's 6th region who live in the United States of America.

As an advisory group, the FAU's functions are to: contribute (through advice) to the effective translation of the objectives, principles and policies of the AU into concrete programmes and to evaluate of these programmes; undertake studies recommended (or deemed necessary) by organs of the AU or the FAU and submit recommendations accordingly; carry out other studies deemed necessary and submit recommendations as appropriate; contribute to the popularization, participation, sharing of best practices and expertise and realization of the vision and objectives of the AU; contribute to the promotion of human rights according to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the rule of law, good governance, democratic principles, gender equality and children's rights; promote and support efforts of institutions engaged in review of the future of Africa and forge Pan-African values to enhance an African society and way of life based on the International Organization for Standardization 26000 model; foster and consolidate partnership between the AU (through the FAU) and allied NGOs through public education, mobilization and feedback on the activities of the AU and the needs of the African diaspora, and; assume other functions as referred to it by virtue of responding to the recommendations supported by the United States during the first Universal Periodic Review (UPR) cycle, as they were listed in the UPR Working Group's January 2011 Report (A/HRC/16/11), and the comments and positions the United States articulated on those recommendations in its March 2011 response (A/HRC/16/11/Add.1). Because the second UPR cycle will focus on recommendations supported by the United States we will break our work down into ten subject matter categories:

(1) Civil Rights, Ethnic, and Racial Discrimination - We look forward to meeting the UPR Recommendations forward in American law enforcement,

We will use Recommendation 96: Take appropriate legislative and practical measures to prevent racial bias in the criminal justice system based an example the case in Ferguson Mo. where on August 9, 2014, Ferguson Police Officer Darren Wilson (PO Wilson) shot and killed Michael Brown, an unarmed black 18-year- old He was a recent graduate of nearby Normandy High School and was going to begin classes at Vatterott College on Monday. The police left Michael Browns body in the street for hours, uncovered and in plain view. PO Wilson stopped Michael Brown because he was jaywalking, not because PO Wilson believed him a robbery suspect. Wilson has been on the police force for six years, and he has no disciplinary action on his record. He has been put on paid administrative leave following the shooting. Brown was unarmed is undisputed -- St. Louis County Police Chief Jon Belmar said every casing found at the scene was from the officer's weapon.

**Note:** Officer Wilson has been found innocent in his action by three investigations including the DOJ.

Prior to the shooting, Americans were already widely discussing the history of police violence against black men, racial disparities in the criminal justice system, and racism in general. This conversation particularly resonated as the deaths of Trayvon Martin, Jordan Davis, and Eric Garner, among others, permeated through the national media. An independent, preliminary autopsy found Wilson shot Brown at least six times from the front, and two of the bullets struck Brown on the head. One of the bullets appears to have hit the top of Brown's head. "This one here looks like his head was bent downward," Dr. Michael Baden, who conducted the autopsy on behalf of Brown's family, told the New York Times. "It can be because he's giving up, or because he's charging forward at the officer."

US federal civil rights investigators and at least 40 Federal Bureau of Investigations Special Agents are carrying out a civil rights investigation into the shooting that will look exclusively at constitutional violations, not duplicating the criminal investigation.

**Note:** Federal Reserve Bank of Boston President Eric Rosengren told Yahoo Finance in 2020 that the central bank could lean on ramped up asset purchases to support the economy, but added that Congress and the White House would be better suited in delivering stimulus.

"While I think it would help to do more quantitative easing, I'm not sure it would be nearly as supportive, for example, as fiscal policy," Rosengren said. Rosengren suggested that the Fed could ramp up its purchases of mortgage-backed securities and U.S. government debt.

The central bank left the door open to further leveraging its \$7 trillion balance sheet by saying last week that quantitative easing, or QE, could be used to "maintain an accommodative stance of monetary policy."

Eric Rosengren is president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, one of 12 regional Federal Reserve banks. Eric is a participant in the Federal Open Market Committee, the monetary policymaking body of the United States. As CEO, Eric leads the Boston Fed's work, which includes economic research and analysis; banking supervision and financial stability efforts; community economic development activities; and a wide range of payments, technology, and finance initiatives including the creation of an instant payments system (the FedNow service) and exploratory work on technologies that could support a hypothetical central bank digital currency. Eric was appointed president in 2007 and has taken a rigorously data-driven approach in forming his views on the national and regional economy. His research and policy positions pay close attention to both aspects of the Fed's dual mandate – labor market outcomes as well as price stability. Eric's work as a researcher and now as a policymaker has often focused on financial stability issues and their impact on the real Main Street economy. He has led a number of efforts to expand the Boston Fed's outreach and impact on low- and moderate-income communities – among them hosting sizable foreclosure-prevention workshops for New England residents during the Great Recession, and running a competition for postindustrial New England communities to develop cross-sector collaboration and ultimately help improve the lives of lower-income residents. **He also led the Bank in supporting the economy and financial stability during crises, with the creation of emergency facilities in 2020 (the Main Street Lending Program and the Money Market Mutual Fund Liquidity Facility) and in 2008 (the AMLF or Asset-Backed Commercial Paper Money Market Mutual Fund Liquidity Facility).**

## **#UNUPR of USA Black Folks Plan Public Private Partnership proposal with Financial Considerations including the Federal Reserve Quantitative Easing**

The Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC), a committee within the Federal Reserve System (the Fed), is charged under United States law with overseeing the nation's open market operations (e.g., the Fed's buying and selling of United States Treasury securities). This Federal Reserve committee makes key decisions about interest rates and the growth of the United States money supply. Under the terms of the original Federal Reserve Act, each of the Federal Reserve banks was authorized to buy and sell in the open market bonds and short term obligations of the United States Government, bank acceptances, cable transfers, and bills of exchange. Hence, the reserve banks were at times bidding against each other in the open market. In 1922, an informal committee was established to execute purchases and sales. The Banking Act of 1933 formed an official FOMC.

Note: The FOMC also directs operations undertaken by the Federal Reserve System in foreign exchange markets, although any intervention in foreign exchange markets is coordinated with the U.S. Treasury, which has responsibility for formulating U.S. policies regarding the exchange value of the dollar.

The FOMC is the principal organ of United States national monetary policy. The Committee sets monetary policy by specifying the short-term objective for the Fed's open market operations, which is usually a target level for the federal funds rate (the rate that commercial banks charge between themselves for overnight loans).

By law, the FOMC must meet at least four times each year in Washington, D.C. If circumstances require consultation or consideration of an action between these regular meetings, members may be called on to participate in a special meeting or a telephone conference, or to vote on a proposed action by proxy. This has happened during the COVID19 driven national emergency. In 2020 a alternative member of the FOMC is Raphael W. Bostic (born 1966) an American economist, academic, and public servant who is the 15th President and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Bostic is the first African-American and first openly gay man selected to lead a regional Federal Reserve bank.

### Quantitative Easing

Quantitative easing (QE) is a monetary policy whereby a central bank buys government bonds or other financial assets in order to inject money into the economy to expand economic activity. The FOMC implements quantitative easing by buying financial assets from commercial banks and other financial institutions, thus raising the prices of those financial assets and lowering their yield, while simultaneously increasing the money supply. This differs from the more usual policy of buying or selling short-term government bonds to keep interbank interest rates at a specified target value.

They do this through the New York Federal Reserve.

The U.S. Federal Reserve System held between \$700 billion and \$800 billion of Treasury notes on its balance sheet before the recession of 2008. During the first 3 rounds of QE purchases were halted on 29 October 2014[ after accumulating \$4.5 trillion in assets on the books of the Federal Reserve System.

### **Federal Reserve Quantitative Easing Authority**

Section 13(3) of the Federal Reserve Act allows for the Fed to go into MacGyver-mode during “unusual and exigent circumstances.”<sup>10</sup> Under this provision, Congress essentially said: “When everyone runs for cover, do whatever is necessary to save the economy.” The Fed used this power on a grand scale during the crisis. Some felt the Fed went too far, leading Congress to include some Fed reforms in the Dodd-Frank Act.

First, Dodd-Frank required an immediate GAO audit of the Fed’s emergency lending programs, plus an audit of the Fed’s governance system. It amended the Federal Reserve Act to require a higher burden for establishing emergency lending programs in the future, and the GAO now has authority to audit these in the future. Loans cannot be designed to benefit one single and specific company, like the “Maiden Lane” programs created to prop up AIG, and the identity of banks that borrow from the discount window must be revealed after a two-year lag. As former Chairman Bernanke recently explained, the Fed accepted these changes because the creation of Orderly Liquidation Authority relieved the Fed of being in the unpleasant position of deciding what to do for banks on their last gasp.<sup>11</sup>

Although Dodd-Frank created some new restrictions on the Fed, it stopped short of prescriptively telling the Fed what it can and cannot do.

Since March The Federal Reserve, saying “the coronavirus outbreak has harmed communities and disrupted economic activity in many countries, including the United States,” cut interest rates to essentially zero on and launched a quantitative easing program to shelter the economy from the effects of the National Emergence. In September 2019, the Federal Reserve began conducting its fourth quantitative easing operation since the 2008 financial crisis; on 15 March 2020, it announced approximately \$700 billion in new quantitative easing via asset purchases to support US liquidity in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Then later in March The Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic caused widespread disruptions to the economy. The Federal Reserve (Fed) has taken multiple policy actions in response to the crisis, and Congress has taken the unprecedented step of providing up to \$500 billion to the Treasury to support Fed programs through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (H.R.748, CARES Act), signed into law as P.L. 116-136 on March 27, 2020.

As of 1September 1 2020 this resulted in an additional \$2.1 trillion in assets on the books of the Federal Reserve. Based on previous actions of Congress signed into law about QE authorization we guess that the Federal Reserve has over \$9T in QE authority left.

We are asking for \$6T for black Folk.

We plan to do this based on the work done by grassroots member organizations of the 600 plus member National Community Reinvestment Coalition such as Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions who have created opportunities for people to build wealth by leveraging the already established over \$194B in Federal Reserve Bank based Community Benefit Agreements.

## The Black Folks Plan and the #UNUPR \$6T USD based

## Reparations Update

2016 Reparations Update - Accounting for inflation through 2019, the #BlackFolksPlan, with an interim update on February 4th 2020, if we use the \$20,000 that the Japanese received for 3 years in Concentration Camps (1942-1945), then we asked for funding it would be \$1,114,463.18 per person in 2020 dollars if applied to the 4,660,920 Africans in 1866, at the end of the civil war, August 20 1866. Then the total amount is \$5,194,423,160,011.97 or \$5.2T with an additional \$800B in Damages as citizens from July 28th 1868 to August 25th 2019 for a total of \$6T Reparations ask for Black Folk in 2020. To do this we are submitting an unsolicited proposal on Nov. 9th 2020.

Our unsolicited proposal is to be a \$6T written application for a new and innovative idea submitted to the state Department for a whole of government response to the initiative that can be a solution to the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism against freed African Slaves in the United States of America from 1862 to 1868 and subsequently de jure and de facto of institutionalized systematic racial and economic discrimination against American citizens of African Heritage from 1868 to 2019 and addresses the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African people enslaved in chattel slavery in the United States of America, from 1789 to 1866, as well as the progenitors to the United States of America, the 13 British colonies between 1619 to 1789..

### Reparations (legal)

In jurisprudence, reparation is replenishment of a previously inflicted loss by the criminal to the victim. Monetary restitution is a common form of reparation.

### Reparations (legal, global)

UN General Assembly Resolution 60/147, the Basic Principles and Guidelines on the Right to a Remedy and Reparation for Victims of Gross Violations of International Human Rights Law and Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law, is a United Nations Resolution about the rights of victims of international crimes. It was adopted by the General Assembly on 16 December 2005 in its 60th session

They are non-binding, however it has been recommended by the General Assembly that States take the Basic Principles and Guidelines into account. It is a non-binding resolution that is a written motion adopted by the United Nations General Assembly as a global deliberative body but that cannot progress into a US law.

### US Law on Treaties

The Constitution of the United States of America that went into effect when the First Congress convened on March 4, 1789 provides that the president "shall have Power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur" (Article II, section 2). The Constitution's framers gave the Senate a share of the treaty power in order to give the president the benefit of the Senate's advice and counsel, check presidential power, and safeguard the sovereignty of the states by giving each state an equal vote in the treaty-making process.

As Alexander Hamilton explained in *The Federalist*, No. 75, "The operation of treaties as laws, plead strongly for the participation of the whole or a portion of the legislative body in the office of making them." The constitutional requirement that the Senate approve a treaty with a two-thirds vote means that successful treaties must gain support that overcomes partisan division. The two-thirds requirement adds to the burdens of the Senate leadership and may also encourage opponents of a treaty to engage in a variety of dilatory tactics in hopes of obtaining sufficient votes to ensure its defeat.

The Senate does not ratify treaties—the Senate approves or rejects a resolution of ratification. If the resolution passes, then ratification takes place when the instruments of ratification are formally exchanged between the United States and the foreign power(s).

#### US Presidential Executive Agreements

In addition to treaties, which may not enter into force and become binding on the United States without the advice and consent of the Senate, there are other types of international agreements concluded by the executive branch and not submitted to the Senate. These are classified in the United States as executive agreements, not as treaties, a distinction that has only domestic significance. International law regards each mode of international agreement as binding, whatever its designation under domestic law.

The challenge of obtaining a two-thirds vote on treaties was one of the motivating forces behind the vast increase in executive agreements after World War II. In 1952, for instance, the United States signed 14 treaties and 291 executive agreements. This was a larger number of executive agreements than had been reached during the entire century of 1789 to 1889. Executive agreements continue to grow at a rapid rate.

In recent years, the growth in executive agreements is also attributable to the sheer volume of business conducted between the United States and other countries, coupled with the already heavy workload of the Senate. Many international agreements are of relatively minor importance and would needlessly overburden the Senate if they were submitted as treaties for advice and consent. Another factor has been the passage of legislation authorizing the executive branch to conclude international agreements in certain fields, such as foreign aid, agriculture, and trade. Treaties have also been approved that authorize further agreements between the parties. According to a 1984 study by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, "88.3 percent of international agreements reached between 1946 and 1972 were based at least partly on statutory authority; 6.2 percent were treaties, and 5.5 percent were based solely on executive authority."

#### Executive Orders, Presidential memoranda, Presidential determination and Presidential proclamations

United States presidents issue executive orders to help officers and agencies of the executive branch manage the operations within the federal government itself. Presidential memoranda are closely related, and like executive orders have the force of law on the Executive Branch, but are generally considered less prestigious. Presidential memoranda do not have an established process for issuance or publication; unlike executive orders, they are not numbered. A presidential determination is a

determination resulting in an official policy or position of the executive branch of the United States government.

A Presidential determinations may involve any number of actions, including setting or changing policy, or any number of other exercises of executive power. A presidential proclamation is a statement issued by a president on a matter of public policy. They are generally defined as, "the act of causing some state matters to be published or made generally known. A written or printed document in which are contained such matters, issued by proper authority; as the president's proclamation, the governor's, the mayor's proclamation." An administrative order (i.e., findings, letters, orders) can be issued.

Administrative Orders - Administrative orders are published in the Federal Register in forms other than those of executive orders, or proclamations, have been denominated as administrative orders when reproduced in United States Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Title 3 compilations. CFR Title 3 can be defined where the President is one of fifty titles comprising the CFR, containing the principal set of rules and regulations issued by federal agencies regarding the Executive Office of the President of the United States. A research guide by the National Archives defined administrative orders as "unnumbered signed documents through which the President of the United States conducts the administrative operations of the Federal Government" which "include but are not limited to memoranda, notices, determinations, letters, and messages." All this means is the President uses this to set the policy for the US Government in written form.

#### The Executive Office of the President

The Executive Office of the President (EOP) comprises the offices and agencies[2] that support the work of the president at the center of the executive branch of the United States federal government. The EOP consists of several offices and agencies, such as the White House Office (the staff working directly for and reporting to the president, including West Wing staff and the president's closest advisers), the National Security Council, and the Office of Management and Budget. Here is the Trump EOP list:

Office of American Innovation (OAI)	White House Counsel
Office of the Chief of Staff	Office of Cabinet Affairs
Office of the National Security Advisor	Office of Legislative Affairs
Domestic Policy Council	White House Presidential Personnel Office
National Economic Council	White House Military Office
Office of Communications	Office of the First Lady
Office of Information Technology	Office of Presidential Personnel
Office of Digital Strategy	Office of Public Liaison
Office of Intergovernmental Affairs	Office of Scheduling and Advance
Office of Management and Administration	Office of the Staff Secretary
Office of Political Affairs	Oval Office Operations

The EOP is overseen by the White House chief of staff. This continues in the Biden Administration but restructured with no Office of American Innovation but Executive Order 13985 as a whole of government change.

PRESIDENTIAL MEMORANDA

Presidential Memorandum on The White House Office of American Innovation

Issued on: March 27, 2017

SUBJECT: The White House Office of American Innovation

America has long led the world in innovation and technological advancement. American ingenuity has launched industries, created jobs, and improved quality of life at home and abroad. To ensure that America remains the global innovation leader, I hereby direct the Senior Advisor to the President to head an office in the White House dedicated to American innovation. This office will bring together the best ideas from Government, the private sector, and other thought leaders to ensure that America is ready to solve today's most intractable problems, and is positioned to meet tomorrow's challenges and opportunities. The office will focus on implementing policies and scaling proven private-sector models to spur job creation and innovation.

To implement this directive, I further direct as follows:

Section 1. Establishment. The White House Office of American Innovation (OAI) is hereby established within the White House Office. The OAI shall consist of the following: The Senior Advisor to the President, the Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff, the Senior Advisor to the President for Policy, the Assistant to the President for Economic Policy, the Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy, the Assistant to the President for Strategic Initiatives, the Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental and Technology Initiatives, the Senior Counselor to the President for Economic Initiatives, the Assistant to the President for Strategic Communications, the Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the Vice President, and the Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary. In carrying out the mission set forth in section 2 of this memorandum, the OAI shall consult with the Director of the Office of Management and Budget and the Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy.

Sec. 2. Mission. The OAI will make recommendations to the President on policies and plans that improve Government operations and services, improve the quality of life for Americans now and in the future, and spur job creation.

Sec. 3. Responsibilities. The OAI shall launch initiatives with a focus on innovation, coordinate implementation of any resulting plans, and create reports for the President setting forth policy recommendations. In carrying out these activities and producing these reports, the OAI shall gather information, ideas, and experiences from other parts of Government, from the private sector, and from other thought leaders and experts outside of the Federal Government.

DONALD J. TRUMP

**Note:** This office, current and future, can play an important role in marshaling the whole of the executive, departments and agencies government in support of our Black Folks Plan.

**Black Folks Plan #UNUPR Use of Proceeds**

\$1,000,000,000,000	Trust Fund	This fund will be for those American citizens who are People of African Descent (PAD) that are descendents of American slavery. It can support them in ownership of their own business, home ownership, health, transportation and consumer finance. .
\$2,000,000,000,000	Housing	This fund will support the ownership of homes by PAD with a target of at least 7M new homeowners by 2030.
\$400,000,000,000	Workforce	Many PAD do not have the education and skills to be employed in the post COVID19 workforce, we will supply support for them. This will apply for those currently imprisoned and those who are on parole and or have previously been convicted.
\$300,000,000,000	Reentry	We will provide support for PAD to reenter society through a supportive system that we will put in place through 2024. We will focus on those convicted for drug usage and imprisoned.
\$400,000,000,000	Education	This fund supports best of class education for PAD in the USA. It may take the form of an after school program as well as in class. One of the goals is to create over 400,000 new teachers by 2030.
\$260,000,000,000	Business	Our goal is to increase business ownership with employees by PAD in the USA to 1M by 2030. We will leverage the SBA programs to grow established and new businesses.
\$540,000,000,000	Health Care	This money will fund putting in place statewide associations for best of class health care associations for black folk no matter what the national health care law in place. We will work with established infrastructure where possible and build new ones..
\$176,400,000,000	Transportation	We will support electric car, bus and truck ownership. We will create a network of gas stations and automotive service locations around the USA.
\$287,300,000,000	Environmental	This funding will address the environmental injustice in PAD communities including solutions for Sanitary Sewer Overflows. This includes addressing the lead contamination in housing.
\$177,800,000,000	Infrastructure	This will fund agreed upon infrastructure projects in PAD communities, directly and or as in a P3.
\$182,000,000,000	Global Trade	We will support businesses that take advantage of the 1.6 global PAD market that support domestic PAD business & employment.
\$276,500,000,000	Energy and smartPOWER	We will create a global electrical distribution network that will provide support for PAD in the USA with lowest cost service. We will create PAD oil, gas and alternative production infrastructure.

**Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers**

<b>\$100,000,000,000</b>	<b>Trust Fund (Pigford III)</b>	<b>Trust Fund (Pigford III)</b>
\$50,000,000,000	Rural Housing	Housing (Black Farmers, current and future, rural and urban)
<b>\$20,000,000,000</b>	<b>A new Farm Workforce</b>	<b>Workforce (creating a Black farm workforce)</b>
\$15,000,000,000	Reentry for Food	Reentry (creating farmers from those in prison and or reentering society including from the Military)
<b>\$10,000,000,000</b>	<b>Education</b>	<b>Education (creating black farmers, health professionals who will serve in black rural communities and HBCU funding around black farming, agriculture and food merchandising while funding the education of children about nutritional habits and the history of black farmers)</b>
\$12,500,000,000	Business	Business (in this we will fund through the SBA by providing over 50,000 black farmers loans by 2030)
<b>\$13,500,000,000</b>	<b>Health Care</b>	<b>Health Care (creating in rural communities a world-class health care infrastructure around black farm communities starting this next week in GA, CA, MD, NY, DC, Ok, Ohio, Pa and Ala)</b>
\$4,410,000,000	Transportation	Transportation (Funding starting in MD to create our own logistics infrastructure to carry black farm and allied goods to market)
<b>\$7,182,500,000</b>	<b>Environmental</b>	<b>Environmental (to meet the needs of rural communities and in urban communities creating biosafe level 4 based aquaculture based black farming solutions)</b>
\$5,890,000,000	Infrastructure	Infrastructure (this includes roadways for over 400 rural communities that have significant black farmers)
<b>\$9,100,000,000</b>	<b>Global Trade</b>	<b>Global Trade (focused on a global shipping infrastructure under the Jones Act and with Boeing in support of black farm goods being exported and imported goods from African and other nations such as Mexico, Jamacia and Haiti)</b>
\$3,912,500,000	Energy and smartPOWER	Energy and smartPOWER (creating a global rural farming power infrastructure based on the needs of current American black farmers and that of the future, domestic and foriegn)
<b>\$251,495,000,000</b>	<b>TOTAL FUNDS FOR BLACK FARMERS</b>	

The start will be with United States District Court For The District of Columbia  
Case #1:08-MC-00511-PLF

Into the court comes Bernice C. Atchison. and motion the court on the response of the memorandum of Class Council regarding Cypress Provision Document #436 dated 10/28/2015, posted November 23, 2015.

There can be no allocation of Cypress funds until all claims before the court has been ruled on. We request an estoppel until these claims are heard. Class Counsel prove they do not have claimants interest at heart, because they strongly argue against their own clients. Being appointed by the court to represent the class, where is the duty and professional responsibility of the counsels promise to represent the claim adequately and justly.

Claim #72952 is before the appeals court and there may be other similar claims. Many claimants motion the court to modify in this case. I sent a motion to the court, the Justice Department and the claims resolution department The court did address a portion of it in document #401 filed 03/05/2014. The court had the authority under Rufo v. Inates Suffolk County Jail. It could have been done under the civil procedure rule 60(b). According to the documents that were filed in the court, (see page 3) we requested that modification The intent of Congress, according to Judge Friedman, was that ALL funds be paid to claimants who proved with documentation that they meet the criteria. It is laid out under V.D.I.G. (Page17) of document 161-1.

In my case the propondance of evidence was presented to the court even with pictures and letters dating from 1983-2015. This claimant respectfully asks that Cypress money pay caiments and not third parties or law schools that accomplished nothing for the farmers or the claimants that have been wrongfully denied, even if it is a reduced amount.

When we look at the actions of class counsel, we beg to ask the question as Benjamin Franklin stated: "We have wrought a republic, if we can keep it". Have we kept it? Or is the Constitutional Amendments just ink on paper?

Claiment #58879 - 72952

Respectfully Submitted,  
Bernice C. Atchison  
**December 20, 2015**  
1072 Highway 191  
Jemison, AL 35085

As Claimant #58879 - 72952 Bernice C. Atchison circulated September 19th 2021 a updated use of proceeds in response to actions of other who purport to be looking out for the welfare of Black Farmers -

<b>Legal work</b>		<b>\$3,750,000</b>
Black Farmers	\$1,300,000	
Public Private Partnerships	\$600,000	
Strict Scrutiny Work	\$1,400,000	
Executive Order Work	\$450,000	
<b>Modeling</b>		<b>\$1,900,000</b>
Computer System Design	\$900,000	
400 Year Model Design	\$600,000	
Sustain Black Farmers SaaS	\$400,000	
<b>Hearings</b>		<b>\$1,358,800</b>
United Nations Hearings	\$258,800	
1890 Hearings	\$600,000	
USDA Hearings	\$200,000	
State Hearings	\$300,000	
<b>Staffing</b>		<b>\$991,200</b>
Executive Director	\$150,000	
Office Manager	\$72,000	
Chief Financial Officer	\$72,000	
Chief Legal Coordinator	\$120,000	
Chief Administrator	\$120,000	
Customer Service Manager	\$104,000	
Communications Director	\$72,000	
Copy Editor	\$60,000	
Staffing Costs	\$462,000	
Travel and Lodging	\$180,000	
Communications Contract	\$240,000	
	<b>TOTAL SPEND</b>	<b>\$8,000,000</b>

Bernice was a CC on the following email:

July 23, 2021

Secretary Thomas Vilsack  
Attention: Chief of Staff, Katherine Ferguson  
Director, FSA, Zach Ducheneaux  
Senior Advisor, Dewayne Goldman

U.S. Department of Agriculture  
1400 Independence Ave., S.W.  
Washington, DC 20250

Secretary Vilsack:

As a follow-up to our letter of July 16 requesting a meeting with you and your staff, for our next meeting we submit the following.

The USDA Coalition of Minority Employees and the Justice for Black Farmers Group have long advocated for major changes to be made within the US Department of Agriculture (USDA), Office of Civil Rights (OCR). Six months into your administration as Secretary, our concerns remain the same. Therein lies our challenges and, hopefully, many opportunities for you and your staff to partner with us to create change within USDA on behalf of minority farmers, especially Black farmers and USDA employees.

Contained in President Biden's plan for rural America in his Build Back Better initiative, there is an assertion that the Obama Administration created improvements in civil rights at USDA and a new chapter had begun, and that the previous administration (referring to Trump) slid backwards in these areas. One of the most significant lines in the policy is this: "Under Obama-Biden, the USDA sought to address both the structural and cultural causes of systemic inequality that had in prior generations been reproduced by the policies and practices of the agency." A recent Washington Post article captures the complicity of the OCR during your administration, "Even as USDA suggested that a civil rights renaissance had occurred during the Obama administration, the department persisted in ignoring race discrimination complaints. It ran out the clock on complaints bound by a two-year statute of limitations, and foreclosed on many farmers of color with pending complaints." The complete article is found here:  
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/2021/06/28/black-farmers-debt-forgiveness-constitutional/>

We see little evidence of change. That is precisely what we want to work with you on....rooting out systemic racism and inequality for farmers and employees.

We began corresponding with the Biden/Harris Campaign and meeting with the Biden Transition Team in early 2020 followed by a host of communications with you and your team, none of which have resulted in the substance and clarity that we are seeking.

Our complaints remain as follows:

- The historical mistreatment of Black farmers and related systemic factors;
- The institutional organizational structure that allows for a devolution of responsibility;
- The failures of the County Committee system;
- The failures of the OCR;
- The intrenchment of the Office of General Counsel (OGC) in the affairs of the OCR;
- An environment that lacks "accountability;"
- Inequities of Pigford I and Pigford II with regard to both denials and debt relief;
- The absence of utilization of the USDA's land bank by Black farmers;
- The incompetent manner in which Census of Agricultural data is misused by the USDA;
- A complete organizational evaluation and set of changes to insure equitable treatment;
- The endorsement of a program of reparations for Black farmers;
- Review and update the Endangered Black Farmer Act of 2007;
- Conduct a series of meetings with key persons to assess systemic racism in programs and services;
- Greater institutional and programmatic support for urban farmers and urban communities; and
- Discussion regarding the Commodity Credit Corporation and how it can benefit Black farmers and others.

The above list is not new. Senator Elizabeth Warren found our issues and concern to be compelling. She addressed them in her plan during her presidential campaign. Our opinion is that 90% of the changes we recommend are found in The Justice for Black Farmers Act of 2021 and that they could be enacted with the stroke of your pen.

Investigative reporting supports our assertions that your policies during your first two terms led to even further disenfranchisement of Black farmers and others. Unless you move swiftly and thoroughly, things will continue to deteriorate under your leadership. One of the things that is most troubling for us is what we heard from a member of the President Biden Transition Team on July 31, 2020. We were told that

what we were asking, debt relief for Black farmers, was “unconstitutional.” Surprisingly, we are now hearing that term in the white farmer lawsuits which have derailed the historic debt relief for Black farmers and others.

For our issues and concerns, listening sessions are by far not the cure. USDA knows their internal and external problems and solutions. So, let’s get on with the business of fixing the systemic problems at USDA. For instance, USDA already has all it needs in terms of information about the problems. You have the Civil Rights Action Team report (February, 1997), the Civil Rights Implementation Team Report (March, 1998), the Harvard Brief, the \$10M Jackson Lewis Report, the Office of Inspector General reports, the General Accounting Office Reports, and a host of other reports and research, just to name a few. Many of the recommendations found in these reports can solve the systemic racism problems at USDA. The Clinton/Glickman Administration established the framework for all future administrations to follow in order to correct systemic racism and the administration and processing of civil rights complaints for the future. The Vilsack/Leonard administration refused to use these reports and processes as benchmarks. The Senator Warren Plan and The Justice for Black Farmers Act of 2021 have many of the resolutions to the systemic problems at USDA. USDA does not have to reinvent the wheel.

We are obviously concerned about debt relief and how the numbers of Black farmers and others eligible for relief continue to change. We remain disturbed about your process, one that is well beyond 134 days, which is prolonging the economic suffering of Black farmers. Former President Trump was able with a stroke of the pen to provide relief for predominantly white farmers in 12 to 14 days via the Market Facilitation Program without congressional approval. President Biden could do the same. If USDA has the records to abruptly foreclose on Black farmers, you could have paid off the debts with similar speed. This is an added political miscalculation.

More importantly, and painfully, we can count over 40 Black farmers who have died waiting for justice. How many more Black farmers must die waiting for justice from USDA?

As noted above, we continue to be especially disturbed about the OCR and Deputy Assistant Secretary, Monica Rainge, and her conflicting remarks with regard to how many cases remain unresolved/backlogged. This does not explain the enormous number of civil rights complaints that have been in Deputy Assistant Secretary Monica Rainge’s office for decades. As we stated, historically OCR has been called “a closing machine” and “dysfunctional.” We have no evidence to suggest to the contrary. In fact, several farmers on our recent call with you have ongoing cases within OCR. We are led to believe, then, that Monica Rainge was providing us false information. Based on her response, we are also not convinced that there is indeed a “fire-wall” between OGC and OCR as she stated. This needs to be explained to us with clarity. This cannot be accomplished with everyone rushing off the Zoom call to attend other meetings after only a half hour of discussion.

We remained troubled by the decades of systemic discrimination at USDA that harms especially Black farmers and USDA employees. Many of the items that were offered during our previous meeting with you did not get to the solution/resolution (told after 30 minutes the meeting would end) of the many systemic concerns that we had previously addressed in our communications. Again, recent reports and

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investigative news articles confirm our allegations of the continued widespread racism and other abuses at USDA. Also, we clearly expressed our concerns regarding the county committee system that still inflicts pain and suffering on Black farmers and remains central to the marginalization of Black farmers and others. Nothing has been done by this administration to correct it.

By way of summary, accountability, transparency, independent oversight, and rooting out systemic racism are vitally important to us all. Guilty officials are able to act with impunity.

When we met with you and your team in late May, we found the meeting to be unsatisfactory in terms of the amount of time we had allocated and the lack of attention to the substantive issues that we brought to the table. In short, the meeting left us frustrated, disappointed, and insulted. We have voiced our displeasure by your mistreatment and you have been unresponsive.

We look forward to meeting with you and your staff in the next few weeks toward a better outcome. The people we serve (approximately 100 urban and rural farm groups and advocates around the country) deserve better.

Until then, silence is not an option.

Respectfully,

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**NOTE:** Nationwide, there are [less than 50,000 Black farmers](#), making up 1.4% of the country's 3.4 million producers. The number of Black farmers [peaked in 1920](#), accounting for 14% of producers at the time. In 1982, the percentage of Black farmers [dropped to 2%](#). Of the [70,000 farms](#) in Illinois, only 188 are owned by Black producers, according to the 2017 Census of Agriculture. The USDA's discrimination has contributed to the decline in Black producers, according to a [1998 report by the department](#). In 1965, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights found that the USDA [discriminated against Black farmers](#) when providing loans and financial assistance payments. Reginald Stewart in front of the garden at the Stewart farm in Pembroke Township, IL on Thursday, July 22, 2021. photo by Darrell Hoemann, Investigate Midwest. In 1997, the USDA reached a settlement with Black farmers in a class action lawsuit, [Pigford v. Glickman](#), which accused the agency of racial discrimination. The more than \$1 billion settlement resulted in about [16,000 payments](#), though over 22,000 farmers filed claims. Under Pigford, only 425 farmers received debt forgiveness.

Kansas City Star : Mike Bloomberg's agriculture plan would make up lost time for America's black farmers  
by LLOYD E. WRIGHT

February 28, 2020

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I am an African American farmer. I come from a family of farmers. Farming is what I know.

For 400 years, black Americans have tilled the soil. But as we know all too well, this land was not our land. That fact remains today for the black farmer, to the point of near extinction.

Land is the first and most basic ingredient of farming. Land requires capital. Capital requires credit. When President Abraham Lincoln created the United States Department of Agriculture in 1862, every American farmer, black and white alike, stood to benefit. For the black farmer, with emancipation came the hope of property ownership.

Yet then, as now, great barriers persisted. For centuries, USDA programs specifically designed to help black farmers often instead do anything but.

Studies have found that USDA policies are largely responsible for the virtual erasure of black farmers altogether. From 1910 to 1997, black farmers lost 90% of the land they owned. During that same time period, 98% of black farm owners were driven from their property because they lacked proper ownership documents.

We all have read horror stories of how banks deny credit to black applicants through methods both direct and discreet. But discriminatory practices at the USDA have been no less harmful. Programs designed to support black farmers redound to the benefit of those with greater systemic advantage. Today, only 1.5% of American farmers are black, and those who still retain farm property own merely 0.5% percent of agricultural lands.

For 37 years I worked at the USDA, leading the agency's Office of Civil Rights under President Bill Clinton, and returning to serve in President Barack Obama's administration. In 2009, I thought my charge was to resolve longstanding discrimination complaints. But I saw right away there might be a problem: There was not a single black face among the department's senior staff. Though well-meaning, the end result of my return was little more than some rhetorical polish and reshuffled paper — too often the case in the fight for change.

Today, I till my land as a private citizen while the challenges of farming continue to grow. Trade wars have cut exports while bankruptcies surge. The cost of materials goes up as climate change leaves too much farmland unplanted.

Having served under our last two Democratic presidents, I have read and listened to the proposals of well-meaning progressive candidates that too often fail to address our challenges at their root.

One exception is Mike Bloomberg. I found myself surprised by his grasp of the issues. His plan calls for expanding the USDA's microloan program for small and first-time farmers, lowering the experience threshold for borrowers and doubling the maximum loan amount. He wants to create a pilot program for young farmers to use lease-to-own agreements on land from retiring farmers.

His plan suggests an understanding of the intrinsically American link between land and legacy. Under Bloomberg, the USDA would establish an estate planning division and support passage of the Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act state by state. This would give families the right of first refusal before courts can force a sale, and if a sale happens, ensure that it maximizes return. For black farmers accustomed to generational theft, these measures would be welcome.

At my old turf in the USDA's Office of Civil Rights, Bloomberg pledges an independent investigation to identify vital reforms and to conduct regular audits to assess black farmers' access to USDA grants and programs. Critically, the plan calls for extending the statute of limitations for civil rights complaints, which could result in billions in compensation for those wrongly denied credit.

The sad truth is that too many black bodies have bled and sweat over American soil, only to be erased by history, policy or outright theft.

No single office or policy can alter this history, and the four-year term of a president pales next to a 400-year legacy of oppression. A reversal of fortune — dare I say reparation — begins first and most simply with a leader in the White House who understands the true scale of the challenge.

Lloyd E. Wright is a farmer and a retired United States Department of Agriculture employee with 37 years of service. He served as the director of the USDA Office of Civil Rights from 1997 to 1998, during the beginning of the Pigford black farmer class action lawsuit. Wright served as an adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack and worked on civil rights program complaints that were filed between 2000 and 2008 but not processed.

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We are having a press interview on tuesday. We wondered when the transcripts from the USDA Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers Conference Call Date: Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM Central Standard Time (CST) was to be posted?

For farmers we sent this out for the coming July 4th weekend.

How many black farmers applied for the Quality Loss Adjustment (QLA) Program and thereby are producers who have already received payments through the Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+)?

This is the business of American Agriculture.

Its not discrimination unless you applied and got turned down as a class.  
For decades, USDA employees and programs have discriminated against socially disadvantaged farmers by denying loans and delaying payments, resulting in \$120 billion in lost farmland value since 1920, according to a 2018 Tufts University analysis.

Black farmers have been promised relief from federal discrimination in the past, only to be repeatedly disappointed, Lloyd Wright, a Virginia farmer who served as the director of the USDA's Office of Civil Rights in the late 1990s and early 2000s, has said earlier.

He suggests eligible farmers continue paying on loans so that they do not end up being behind if the program is permanently blocked.

Want to talk about it?

Or the issues around Judge William Griesbach order to temporarily halt to \$4B federal loan relief program for farmers of color. In it white farmers are challenging the policy in court and he said in the TRO are "likely to succeed" with their claims that the program is discriminatory.

Faust et al v. Vilsack et al, 1\_21-cv-00548, No. 21 (E.D.Wis. Jun. 10, 2021)

The day after Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller announced the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin has issued a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) against the Biden Administration, temporarily ceasing payments under a new U.S. Department of Agriculture loan forgiveness program exclusively for minority agriculture producers.

"This is a big win for the U.S. Constitution and a return to the fundamental American ideal that all men are created equal," said Miller. "This is a clear signal that the Biden Administration has to stop picking winners and losers and stoking racial tensions, especially in the agriculture sector. American agriculture is too important to our country and the world to have it used as a political tool by this administration."

We have an answer for Sid Miller and his peers like those in the TRO issued by U.S. District Judge Marcia Morales Howard.

U.S. District Judge Marcia Morales Howard blocked the government's \$4 billion aid package to farmers of color, ruling that the plaintiff had established a "strong likelihood" of the policy violating his right to equal protection under the law.

Wynn, who is challenging Section 1005 of the American Rescue Plan Act, which provides debt relief to "socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers," is likely to succeed, Howard said in the ruling filed in the Middle District Court of Florida.

The ruling added that "Section 1005's rigid, categorical, race-based qualification for relief is the antithesis of flexibility."

As a matter of fact, our solution uses a law signed into being by President Trump who said, "The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first."

That law, "The 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act" was signed into law January 8, 2018 by President Trump to coordinate the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the first enslaved Africans in the English colonies that later became the USA we are in in 1789.

Our 4 stage process given to the House Agriculture when the USDA Secretary spoke on March 25th 2021 and then in April the Chairman and Executive Director of our partner organization the African Diaspora Directorate hand carried to him her followup statement on our then \$180M solution - \$12M down using

funds from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. This payment is not covered by the, expected by us, TRO.

As a matter of act we asked these questions on the USDA Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers Conference Call Date: Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM Central Standard Time (CST). On the call was Jewel H. Bronaugh who has been serving as the senate-confirmed USDA Deputy Secretary since her confirmation on May 13, 2021. She is the first African-America to serve as USDA Deputy Secretary.

We are still waiting for our answers.

Actions

**On New Year's Eve last year, 31 December 2020, the UN General Assembly passed a resolution for concrete action for the total elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance.**

.....to establish the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent, which will serve as a consultation mechanism for people of African descent and other interested stakeholders as a platform for improving the quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent and to contribute to elaborating a United Nations declaration on the promotion and full respect of human rights of people of African descent, and that the modalities, format and substantive and procedural aspects of the Permanent Forum will be concluded by Member States and observer States, with further consultations with people of African descent;

106 countries voted in favor of the resolution, 14 countries voted against, among them, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Netherlands, United Kingdom and USA. 44 countries abstained from voting, among them, the rest of the EU countries who did not vote against.

**OUR JOB IS TO CHANGE  
THIS TRUMP  
ADMINISTRATION POLICY**

**The United Nations General Assembly meet on this issue May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2021**

**May 7<sup>h</sup> 2021**

*Then on Friday, 7 May 2021  
3:00 P.M. EDT a virtual  
Intergovernmental  
consultation to define the  
modalities, format and the  
substantive and procedural  
aspects of the Permanent  
Forum on People of African  
Descent based on work  
submitted April 30<sup>th</sup> 2021  
was held. Here is some of  
that work*

We will through July 28<sup>th</sup> talk through the recommendations of the USA in which the US Mission to the UN Said i.e. Decides to establish the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent as a **consultative mechanism for people of African descent in the diaspora and other interested stakeholders as a platform for improving the quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent**, as well as an advisory body to the Human Rights Council, in [DEL: accordance] [ADD: line] with the recommendation contained in paragraph 29 (i) of the programme of activities for the implementation of the International Decade for People of African Descent, with the mandate:.....

Whereas the African Group of nations want the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent as a consultative mechanism [ADD: to be provided by one of the existing Durban follow-up mechanisms such as the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent or the Intergovernmental Working Group on the Effective Implementation of the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action] for people of African descent [ADD: including] in the diaspora [DEL: and other interested stakeholders] as a platform for improving the [ADD: safety and] quality of life and livelihoods of [ADD: Africans and] people of African descent, as well as an advisory body to the Human Rights Council .....

On July 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021,  
 8PM EST from Historic  
 Fort Coffee Oklahoma  
 a **Zoom Meeting**  
<https://zoom.us/j/92102719342?pwd=UVlpaVBLWVpYeEFaQnArWThydWFWQT09>  
 Meeting ID: 921 0271 9342  
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 A virtual civil society driven  
 consultation to define the  
 modalities, format and the  
 substantive and procedural  
 aspects of the Permanent  
 Forum on People of African  
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**Friends of the African Union**  
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- Indigenous People of the Americas

**The Indigenous Peoples Alliance**  
of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

**NATIONAL CONGRESS OF BLACK AMERICAN INDIANS**

**SADA**  
The Sons and Daughters of Africa, Inc.  
Africanization Society

**HB TSA**  
HISTORIC BLACK TOWNS AND SETTLEMENTS ALLIANCE



If you have any questions - ask.

We started down this path of work in 2014 based on the words of President Mandella on May 1994, at his inauguration as president of the Democratic Republic of South Africa in which he said in his No One Is Born to Hate text: *"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."* We are inviting the reader to scheduled Zoom meetings at 8PM EST every night to contribute to changes that reverse long-standing effects and conditions caused by systemic de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage that funds a public private sector solution from 2021 to 2095 to address these issues.

<p><b>NOTE: WE HAVE CHANGED THIS ZOOM BUT RECORDED THE CONVERSATIONS</b></p>	<p><i>Prime subject matter plus topic of the day and update of the \$6T Black Folks Plan and over \$184B in bank agreements</i></p>
<p>Join Zoom Meeting 8PM EST each Day through August 25th 2021.</p>	<p><b>Monday</b> - A explanation of the Black Folks Plan (BfP) as a 75 year (2021-2095) \$6T Reparations Public-Private Partnership with US Gov., State and local governments based on our work</p>
<p><a href="https://zoom.us/j/92102719342?pwd=UVlpaVBLWVpYeEFaQnArWThydWFWQT09">https://zoom.us/j/92102719342?pwd=UVlpaVBLWVpYeEFaQnArWThydWFWQT09</a></p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> - The Business of the BfP</p>
<p>Meeting ID: 921 0271 9342 Passcode: 228259 One tap mobile +13017158592,,92102719342#,,,,*228259# US (Washington DC) +13126266799,,92102719342#,,,,*228259# US (Chicago)</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> - Health Care Associations featuring COVID19 People with Disabilities focus.</p>
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	<p><b>Friday</b> - The business of public safety, justice, and the BfP Black and Blue Initiative along with human and civil rights</p>
	<p><b>Saturday</b> - Africa, Agenda 2063, the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent and the call for the 9th Pan African Conference in December 2021 along with the creation of a new nation for people of the African Diaspora, the Commonwealth of the African Diaspora (COAD.BLACK), in line with the laws of the USA and the Executive Order 13985, officially titled Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government.</p>
	<p><b>Sunday</b> - How do we feed ourselves, groceries in the Pandemic, Black Farmers, Urban Farms, Groceries &amp; more</p>

**NOTE: Eston Williams is the Designated Federal Official to the [Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers](#)**

The committee works in the interest of the public to ensure socially disadvantaged farmers have equal access to USDA programs. The committee advises the Secretary on: the implementation of section 2501 of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 (7 U.S.C. 2279); methods of maximizing the participation of socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers in USDA programs; and civil rights activities within USDA, as such activities relate to participants in USDA programs. The Minority Farmers Advisory Committee host public meetings to deliberate on recommendations for USDA Secretarial consideration. These recommendations provide advice and recommendations to the Secretary on methods to maximize minority participation in USDA's programs and services.

[Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers Charter](#)

**NOTE:** the Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers charter is up in November 2021 and we see no public movement to renew the charter.

[USDA Announces New Members of the Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers](#)

**Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers Conference Call referenced in Email**

**Date:** Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM Central Standard Time (CST).

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**Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers Meeting**

**Date:** Wednesday, April 7, 2021 at 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM Central Standard Time (CST).

[Agenda](#) (PDF, 114 KB)

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[Minutes](#) (PDF, 202 KB)

[Transcript](#) (PDF, 1.0 MB)

**Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers Conference Call**

**Date:** Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM Central Standard Time (CST).

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**NOTE: On August 2nd 2021 the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent was passed.**

A Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfpAD) is the most appropriate and vital mechanism with which to bring coherence to a host of instruments that have been tried and tested through the United Nations, and sometimes, through other international arrangements. Structural and systemic anti-Black racism manifests in the climate crisis, global public health crisis, state violence, economic inequality, and various other markers of human life. Not only is it time to create intergovernmental and civil society coherence to address the broad swath of issues affecting people of African descent—it is the best way for the United Nations to ensure that it is indeed a relevant international body, current and willing to address issues that have reached a breaking point.

The 193-member body [unanimously adopted](#) a resolution establishing the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent, a 10-member advisory body that will work closely with the Geneva-based [Human Rights Council](#).

The representative of the [United States](#) expressed her strong support for the establishment of the Permanent Forum, noting that the Administration of President Joseph R. Biden has placed the dismantling of racism at the forefront of its work. She recalled that, at the Human Rights Council’s forty-sixth regular session, her delegation led a joint statement on combating racism that was signed by more than 155 countries. It has agreed to facilitate visits to the United States by the Special Rapporteurs on racism and on minorities, she added. Today’s resolution creates a “new and necessary space” to build a better future for people of African descent around the globe, she said, emphasizing, however, that by joining today’s consensus, the United States is not changing its long-standing position on the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. The new Forum will serve as a consultation mechanism for people of African descent and other stakeholders, and contribute to the elaboration of a UN declaration – a “first step towards a legally binding instrument” on the promotion and full respect of the rights of people of African descent. Further, it will work to identify and analyze best practices, challenges, opportunities and initiatives to address issues relevant to people of African descent as highlighted in the [Durban Declaration](#) and Programme of Action, which was adopted 20 years ago at a [landmark UN summit](#) against racism and discrimination.



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Members of the civil society working group around the International Decade of People of African Descent and allies,

We now understand the USA Permanent Forum on People of African Descent review planned for this morning at 8AM is not needed.

This is good because I learned yesterday that we lost a great man in the leadership of the creation of the Permanent Forum committee on the hard sciences a week ago - Lee Cherry, the President of my fellowship of the African Scientific Institute. Lee was a quite giant that those who knew him will miss.

Through this email correspondence we have been made aware of the Biden Harris Administration has though talks with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights with Ambassador Thomas-Greenfield reiterated that the U.S. firmly supports the creation of a Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfPAD) and will not be asking for any substantive amendments to the text. In fact, the U.S. intends to hail the creation of the Forum in a public statement that will be released shortly after the adoption tomorrow.

This understanding is based on the U.S. Government's newly disclosed belief that, "the best course of action is that the resolution to create the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfPAD) be adopted under Agenda Item 70, itself. It was explained that Article 70 is more expansive and reads the "Elimination of Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia, and Related Intolerance."

Under this newly expressed train of thought from the US Government, "Agenda Item 70 is all encompassing and adoption of the PfPAD under the main Agenda Item signals both its importance to the Biden Administration's efforts to bring about racial justice and covers the work under the existing Sub-Items, including 70(b) and any future Sub-Items."

We subscribe to the thought that a Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfPAD) is the most appropriate and vital mechanism with which to bring coherence to a host of

instruments that have been tried and tested through the United Nations, and sometimes, through other international arrangements. Structural and systemic anti-Black racism manifests in the climate crisis, global public health crisis, state violence, economic inequality, and various other markers of human life. Not only is it time to create intergovernmental and civil society coherence to address the broad swath of issues affecting people of African descent—it is the best way for the United Nations to ensure that it is indeed a relevant international body, current and willing to address issues that have reached a breaking point.

The actions proposed by Ambassador Thomas-Greenfield sounds good to us and now we need the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) to dive into the PFPAD through a domestic civil society coalition made local like we have at the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (<http://www.NCRC.ORG>) and the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America (<https://www.ncobraonline.org>).

On today's call at 7pm EST we will know the actions in fact of the US Government. Notwithstanding, the actions of the US Government at the UN today, we call for the Civil Society plan of action in the creation of Standing Committees in the creation of the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent and the plan for its funding go forward.

You are invited to a Zoom meeting now on the UN Action here in light of our work within UNESCO Clubs, Centers and Associations..

Please register for the meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUkduqrrTwtHNDxmAilChU3CxsFlmP7O5w3>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

A critical committee for us domestically, which has worldwide implications for all People of African Descent, is reparations and our position is based on this email Saturday - 7.31.2021

Dear fellow members of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America.

The Black Folks Plan for Reparative Justice was proposed by the Friends of the African Union and the African Diaspora Directorate as agent on Friday February 19, 2021 to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitution, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties at the hearing titled: H.R. 40: Exploring the Path to Reparative Justice in America. It is a \$6T USD 75 year (2021-2095) public private partnership solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA between 1789 & 1866 and progenitor 13 British colonies (that became the USA) between 1619 and 1789 that will address the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism against Africans in the U.S.A. from 1862 to 1868 and African Americans from 1868 to 2019.

The #BLACKFOLKSPLAN for #REPARATIVEJUSTICE for a #JUSTECONOMY supports:

- (1.) the creation and support of a law cooperative in support of 75-year agreement to support a get out the vote infrastructure in the USA for citizens of African Descent and that will support Cessation & Non-Repetition of Harm to our American human, civil and economic rights;
- (2.) a fund for Restitution for a life that was stolen from what it could on been due to intergenerational poverty caused by American Apartheid (1868-1965) and then the discrimination and trauma for being a Person of African Descent in the USA (1965-2019);
- (3.) a fund to Compensate the lives of citizens of African Descent who live in poverty with a program that leaves no one behind;
- (4.) a fund for Rehabilitation of citizens of African Descent lives that includes those in need of a pathway for re-entry such as from addiction, poverty. non citizenship or prison; and,
- (5.) a fund for a standing 75-year secretariat to support Satisfaction with our actions based on a global Total Quality Management and Corporate Social Responsibility infrastructure that is based on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and their successors.

For Your Information our 2020 Reparations for 55M Americans who are People of African Descent and their families rationale update:

Accounting for inflation through 2019, the #BlackFolksPlan, with an interim update on February 4th 2020, if we use the \$20,000 that the Japanese received for 3 years in Concentration Camps (1942-1945), then we asked for funding it would be \$1,114,463.18 per person in 2020 dollars if applied to the 4,660,920 Africans in 1866, at the end of the civil war, August 20 1866.

Then the total amount is \$5,194,423,160,011.97 or \$5.2T with estimated damages of \$800B from 1868 to 2019. This includes the \$120B in black farmer land asset value lost from 1920 to 2018 in a Tufts University study.

We will ask for \$6T in our proposed public private partnership using the Daniels IDIQ. This will be a 75 year agreement (2021-2095) in three (3) 25 year periods. In each period we will have 5 year funding commitments with the first 2021-2025.

So now what we propose is that from its start, this civil society coalition be vocal in its support for Black people not only domestically but from around the world, all 1.6B or more. Domestically we are proposing an August 25th through August 28th meeting, in person and online.

Our preferred tool on human and civil rights is the Universal Periodic Review (#UNUPR). It is one I hope we can all agree on. In the second cycle at the State Department we bowed to the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights as we had not completed examples of our economics based solution. Now we are partners on \$118B in established federal reserve bank community benefit agreements in the third cycle.

Among our reasoning in use of the #UNUPR is those who want to point out flaws in nations human and civil rights can continue to do so through this mechanism. Those of us involved in economic solutions can use it to provide solutions like we have done for the USA in the second and third cycle along with Mexico and Nigeria. FYI here is what the state department has to say about it for the USA.

<https://www.state.gov/universal-periodic-review/>

In addition, with the CBC is at its strongest position ever with 6 House Chairmanships including Foreign Affairs, Agriculture, Homeland Security and Finance we can be the civil society change needed with a pre COVID domestic GDP of \$1.25T for Black Folk.

This Permanent Forum can be a tool we in the USA can make sure that members of the African Union succeeds based on our outsized influence in the UN as American Citizens in this administration. What we propose is a civil society coalition in the USA to use the unrealized usage of our domestic political power to create economic power in the public private partnership that creates the capital that lets us sustain our own human and civil rights. By creating a united civil society coalition in the PFPAD from the USA we could lift hundreds of millions of our brothers and sisters, starting at home, out of poverty.

Doing this work will create a stable and prosperous economic partner for the rest of the world. Otherwise, the nations of the African Union can remain constrained by poverty, institutional lethargy, and wars, which will feed instability, and possibly spill over to the rest of the world. Africa will soon be home to one-fifth of the global population. The world could sleep easier if the continent could put itself on the road to growth and prosperity.

We need our elected leadership from the House to the Senate, lifting their voices in support of the Permanent Forum, without delay. As we proposed in our submission around the hearing titled: H.R. 40: Exploring the Path to Reparative Justice in America we need the 191 cosponsors in the house to stand with us and create a Congressional Membership Organization around the PFPAD that can partner with us in the newly established civil society organization.

In the case of the island nations in alliance with the civil society of the USA in the PFPAD we can provide a unified representation at COP26 through the CBC and or the proposed domestic Congressional Membership Organization.

In this world view we need the actions of the Biden Harris Administration to match their

rhetoric.

We need the US Mission to the UN to vote for a United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent August 2nd 2021 at 10AM in the UN General Assembly to carry forward their pledge to support it and work to overcome any barriers to its success.

This then will create a 4 day gathering next year of 1.6B peoples with a combined \$5T GDP that has over \$303T in assets. From today we are planning on that based on our opening such a planning session on April 29th based on my setting out our framework of work with the Biden Harris Administration at the April 9th UN consultation held by the Co-Facilitators.

This work during the UNPFII Twentieth Session: 19-30 April 2021 | United Nations For Indigenous Issues with a Theme: "Peace, justice and strong institutions: the role of indigenous peoples in implementing Sustainable Development Goal 16" is the basis for our plan to report to the UN, nations of the world and civil society on that work on August 8th 2021, The International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples.

The International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples is observed on 9 August each year to raise awareness and protect the rights of the world's indigenous population. This event also recognizes the achievements and contributions that indigenous people make to improve world issues such as environmental protection. It was first pronounced by the United Nations General Assembly in December 1994, marking the day of the first meeting of the UN Working Group on Indigenous Populations of the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights in 1982.

For domestic People of African Descent and our allies in his Juneteenth message, President Biden stated "Juneteenth is a day of profound weight and power. A day in which we remember the moral stain and terrible toll of slavery on our country — what I've long called America's original sin. A long legacy of systemic racism, inequality, and inhumanity."

This action on the Permanent Forum would represent over 1.6 billion people of African Descent around the world, including 30m plus voters in the USA - voters for whom President Biden credits his 2020 victory

Today's vote is an opportunity for the Biden Harris Administration to heal, hope, and emerge from our darkest moments with purpose and show resolve that a future for African Americans is part of an unprecedented American revival as envisioned by Presidential Executive Order 13985, issued on day 1 of the Biden Harris Presidency.

Executive Order 13985, officially titled Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government, is the first executive order signed by U.S. President Joe Biden on January 20, 2021. It purports to advance racial equity and support for underserved communities through the federal government. We can work to create a \$6T detailed plan of action that draws on what the President said on the 100th Anniversary of the

Tulsa Race Massacre, "great nations don't ignore the most painful chapters of their past. Great nations confront them. We come to terms with them."

With these words and the proposed actions of not only the US Mission to the United Nations on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfPAD) but plans developed by civil society based on EO13985 the Biden Harris actions can measure up to its words.

On July 13th 2021 Antony J. Blinken, U.S. Secretary of State issued a press statement entitled, "U.S. Leadership on Human Rights and Ending Systemic Racism." It said, "This Administration is deeply dedicated to addressing racial injustice and inequities at home and abroad."

On the global stage, the United States is leading by example with the proposed actions today in the United Nations.

What say you?

Hershel Daniels Junior  
Chairman  
Friends of the African Union

From: **Booker, Correspondence (Booker)** <[Correspondence\\_Booker@booker.senate.gov](mailto:Correspondence_Booker@booker.senate.gov)>  
Date: Wed, Jun 23, 2021, 2:33 PM  
Subject: Minority farmer provisions in ARP  
To: Booker, Correspondence (Booker) <[Correspondence\\_Booker@booker.senate.gov](mailto:Correspondence_Booker@booker.senate.gov)>

Dear Farmers,

The American Rescue Plan (ARP), signed into law on March 11<sup>th</sup>, contains historic levels of farm loan relief and other assistance for minority farmers to recover from the COVID-19 crisis. You are receiving this email because you contacted the Office of Senator Cory Booker and requested more information on how to take advantage of these benefits.

### Loan Relief

The ARP included provisions for the USDA to pay up to 120% of loan balances for minority farmers for Farm Service Agency (FSA) Direct and Guaranteed Farm Loans and Farm Storage Facility Loans (FSFL).

The eligibility requirements are:

- Black, Native American/Alaskan Native, Asian American or Pacific Islander, or Hispanic/Latino ethnicity
  - You had outstanding indebtedness in the approved loan categories on January 1, 2021.
- Eligible loans are those:

- Made directly by FSA, including Farm Storage Facility Loans, Direct Farm Ownership Loans, Farm Operating Loans, including Microloans and Youth Loans, Emergency Loans, Conservation Loans, and Soil and Water Loans; and
- Guaranteed by FSA and made by an approved lender, including Farm Ownership Loans, Farm Operating Loans, and Conservation Loans.

### How to Take Advantage

If the FSA identifies you as a member of a socially disadvantaged group as defined by ARP, you do not need to take any action at this time. FSA will contact you soon with additional information regarding the payment process. If you have questions regarding your racial or ethnic designation in FSA records, please contact your [local FSA service center](#) immediately.

### More Information and FAQs

Please visit the USDA [webpage on the American Rescue Plan](#) for more information on benefits

to minority farmers. You can find answers to frequently asked questions [here](#).

If you have additional questions, call the USDA's support center at 877-508-8364

In addition to loan relief, the ARP also contains funding for other types of assistance for minority farmers ([see Section 1006](#)). However, the USDA has not yet released guidance on how this will be implemented. We will reach out again once more information is available.

Thank you,  
Anna

[Staff Assistant | U.S. Senator Cory A. Booker](#)

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JULY 15, 2021 - Senator Booker Reintroduces Bill to Reform Farm System With Expanded Support From Farm, Labor, Environment, Public Health, Faith Based and Animal Welfare Groups

**Legislation would crack down on monopolistic practices, invest billions in the transition to a more resilient food system, place a moratorium on large factory farms**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) today reintroduced legislation to create a level playing field for independent family farmers and transform the broken system built by multi-national meatpacking companies. The Farm System Reform Act would, among other things, strengthen the Packers & Stockyards Act to crack down on the monopolistic practices of meatpackers and corporate integrators, place a moratorium on large factory farms, sometimes referred to as concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs), and restore mandatory country-of-origin labeling requirements. U.S. Representative Ro Khanna (D-CA) introduced companion legislation in the House of Representatives. This reintroduction also follows President Biden's recent executive order promoting competition in the marketplace, which is an important first step toward restoring fairness for independent family farmers and ranchers.

The Executive Order on Promoting Competition in the American Economy.  
.....historic Executive Order established a whole-of-government effort to promote competition in the American economy. The Order includes 72 initiatives by more than a dozen federal agencies to promptly tackle some of the most pressing competition problems across our [American] economy.



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June 10th, 2021

Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County ("FAU Chilton County") was proud to represent to the town of Fort Coffee Oklahoma at the World Conference of Mayors board meeting and that of the Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance as she joined them to go to Tulsa, Oklahoma during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street Tulsa, Oklahoma May 28th to June 2nd.



Bernice Atchison President of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County signing into membership at the annual board meeting of the World Conference of Mayors for the Town of Fort Coffee and then traveling to Tulsa with the Treasurer Samuel Baldwin



Robert Binion of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County in Tulsa OK with the founder of the World Conference of Mayors



FAU Chilton County President Bernice C. Atchison who is a a Pigford 1, B Claimant spoke yesterday June 9th 2021 at the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) at the Federal Advisory Committee Act (FACA) supported public teleconference of the Advisory Committee on Minority Farmers (ACMF) being held to discuss USDA outreach, technical assistance, and capacity building for and with minority farmers; the implementation of the Socially Disadvantaged and Veteran Farmer and Rancher Grant Program (2501 Program); and methods of maximizing the participation of minority farmers and ranchers in the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and to plan mechanisms for best providing advice to the Secretary on the issues outlined above.

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A Public-Private Partnership Unsolicited Proposal  
that is an African Diaspora Directorate Anti-Racism Solution called the **#BlackFolksPlan**

To: U.S. Department of State, Unsolicited Proposal Coordinator, Office of Acquisitions  
Management, Business Operations Division P.O. Box 9115 Arlington, VA 22219 at email  
[unsolicitedproposals@state.gov](mailto:unsolicitedproposals@state.gov) Phone: 703-875-6037

From Offeror's name and address and type of organization:

Carolyn Kennedy  
Executive Director, The Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI)/  
Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities Inc., a 501c3 non profit, doing  
business as the African Diaspora Directorate  
2509 22nd Street, NE  
Washington, DC 20018

BSI operating as African Diaspora Directorate is a 501-C3 tax-exempt corporation with partners  
propose the United States of America (USA) Government enter in a public private partnership  
(P3) solution with us of a \$6T USD debt purchasing program (The Daniels IDIQ) for the  
fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA between  
1789 & 1865 and progenitor 13 British colonies (that became the USA) between 1619 and 1789  
that will address the damage incurred by past & current federal government racism against  
Africans in the U.S.A. from 1862 to 1868 and African Americans from 1868 to 2019.

It will be a P3 based stimulus to the American Economy that

(1) is judicious;

(2) answers an 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 government authority;



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

(5) implements changes that reverse long-standing effects and conditions caused by systemic de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage, as documented in depth elsewhere, that funds solution from 2021 to 2095 to address these issues.

Names and telephone numbers of technical and business personnel:

Carolyn Kennedy, Executive Director BSI,

The African Diaspora Directorate

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**This page was submitted on November 9th 2020 to the State Department  
Response from the Unsolicited Proposal Contractor for the US State Department on  
November 12th, 2020**

In accordance with Federal Regulation 15.605, unsolicited proposals should contain the following information to permit consideration in an objective and timely manner:

(A)Basic information including-

- (1) Offeror's name and address and type of organization; e.g., profit, nonprofit, educational, small business;
- (2) Names and telephone numbers of technical and business personnel to be contacted for evaluation or negotiation purposes;
- (3) Identification of proprietary data to be used only for evaluation purposes;
- (4) Names of other Federal, State, or local agencies or parties receiving the proposal or funding the proposed effort;
- (5) Date of submission; and
- (6) Signature of a person authorized to represent and contractually obligate the offeror.

(B)Technical information including-



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- (1) Concise title and abstract (approximately 200 words) of the proposed effort;
- (2) A reasonably complete discussion stating the objectives of the effort or activity, the method of approach and extent of effort to be employed, the nature and extent of the anticipated results, and the manner in which the work will help to support accomplishment of the agency's mission;
- (3) Names and biographical information on the offeror's key personnel who would be involved, including alternates; and
- (4) Type of support needed from the agency; e.g., Government property or personnel resources.

(C) Supporting information including-

- (1) Proposed price or total estimated cost for the effort in sufficient detail for meaningful evaluation;
- (2) Period of time for which the proposal is valid (a 6-month minimum is suggested);
- (3) Type of contract preferred;
- (4) Proposed duration of effort;
- (5) Brief description of the organization, previous experience, relevant past performance, and facilities to be used;
- (6) Other statements, if applicable, about organizational conflicts of interest, security clearances, and environmental impacts; and
- (7) The names and telephone numbers of agency technical or other agency points of contact already contacted regarding the proposal.

The State Department said through their contractor, "**Please revise your proposal and resend for further consideration.**"

Now this Saturday, June 12th 2021, from the Town of Fort Coffee, Oklahoma of Le Fore County as a member of FAU United States of American Bureau and the World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance we will launch the FAU Statewide program the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers based on creating a Permanent Forum on People of African Descent in the United Nations on a zoom call. Join Zoom Meeting at 8PM EST <https://zoom.us/j/92102719342?pwd=UVlpaVBLWVpYeEFaQnArWThydWFWQT09> Meeting ID: 921 0271 9342, Passcode: 228259.



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Report for Tuskegee to Tulsa  
May 28, to June 2, 2021  
Bernice C. Atchison

**Friday May 28, 2021**

Check in with the World Conference of Mayors with the Honorable Johnny Ford. After verifying who I was and my purpose I was assigned a seat and we began the agenda. Meeting called to order we did all of the amenities and we were welcomed by Mayor Ford to Tuskegee.

There were a lot of items to be voted on in the business session. There was a resolution for the Black Wall Street Massacre, A commemoration Resolution, Lunch was served as we met with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Organization began with the recognition and introduction of each Mayor. I was representing Fort Coffee, Oklomana. Other events were introduced. 5 mentoring programs, one of which was Morehouse School of Medicine's presentation on Health.

The next item on the agenda was Bernice Atchison speaking for the Cherokee Nation. She gave the welcome to Tuskegee for the commemoration ceremonies of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, of Oklahoma, welcoming the World Conference of Mayors.

Next on the agenda was the instructions for the swearing in of the Women Mayors on May 30, 2021 at the Dream Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Sunday May 30, 2021**

Swearing in of the Women Mayors where each Mayor was given a brief opportunity to introduce themselves and were given a certificate and a gif package. We were there to work through the working session.

Monday May. 31st 2021

The day began with the Women's Breakfast followed by a day of awards, ceremonies and presentations.

Working Lunch and Queen Mother Foley was Given the floor for a presentation from which a dedication was taken for her benefit,

Candlelight Vigil and Walk in honor to the Survivors of the Black Wall Street Massacre.

### **June 1, 2021**

The day began late as the evening before ran late into the night. It opened with prayer and organization of the Oklahoma and Kansas Chapters registering.

Meeting called to order at 12:28 on June 1, 2021. At the Dream City Hall, Tulsa Oklahoma

Patricia Mahammad was nominated as Secretary moved by Mr. Jackson and seconded by Mr. Johnson.

The chair, Mrs. Foley was Nominated along with vice chair 1 was Raballa. Vice chair #2 was Deer and Vice Chair #3 was Ely Greyson. These were so moved and seconded as the meeting proceeded.

Presentation on the new Aviation schools that are planned for both Oklahoma and Africa.

Health seminar was presented by Dr. David Ehrenkrantz.

The next item was a presentation by the Council of Elders, Waykayli, the point of counsel for elders.

### **June 2, 2021**

This was a day of reflection beginning at the Greenwood Cultural Center We viewed the photos and read the headline and reflected on what it must have been like to have been there during that time.

We walked through the area and photographed the festivities as they were happening. We stayed for the opening ceremonies and for the dedication speech for the New Greenwood Rising Center being built in the area and scheduled to open soon.



# The Indigenous Peoples Alliance

proposed at an official side event of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues April 29th, 2021 and Confirmed in Tulsa Oklahoma June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021.

DRAFT- June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021

By Hershel Daniels Junior.

The United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) is a high-level advisory body to the Economic and Social Council. The Forum was established on 28 July 2000 by resolution 2000/22, with the mandate to deal with indigenous issues related to economic and social development, culture, the environment, education, health and human rights.

More specifically, the Permanent Forum:

- provides expert advice and recommendations on indigenous issues to the Council, as well as to programmes, funds and agencies of the United Nations, through ECOSOC;
- raises awareness and promotes the integration and coordination of activities related to indigenous issues within the UN system;
- prepares and disseminates information on indigenous issues;
- promotes respect for and full application of the provisions of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and follow up the effectiveness of this Declaration (Art. 42 UNDRIP)



United Nations Permanent Forum  
on Indigenous Issues

The United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues was established with the mandate to deal with indigenous issues and now in 2021 we brought the issue of People of African Descent to the forefront based in our side event.



This work is dedicated to my Spiritual Mother Queen Mother Dr. Deloris Fatima Blakely who is both an ennobled Asante Queen Mother and Hopi named Grease Wood Woman



Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely champions the aspirations of women, youth, education, economic-social development and community relations. Queen Mother is a graduate of the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary College in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Religious Studies. She is 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}; holds Master of Education Degrees from Harvard University {1982}, Teachers College and Columbia University {1983} and a Doctorate of Education Degree from Teachers College {1990}. She has published scholarly and popular books; and articles on self-reliance, education, recreation and culture.

This document is based on the work of the following:

Friends of the African Union (FAU)

New Future Foundation

C.A.S.H. Community Development

The African Diaspora Directorate

FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions of Hamilton County, Le Fore County, Chilton County, Monroe County, Los Angeles County, Sacramento County, San Diego County, Essex County, Camden County and New York.

The International Association for People with Disabilities

The Black Wall Street Cooperative

The National Association of Black Veterans Ohio Command

African American Agriculturalist Association

The World Conference of Mayors

The Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance



United Nations Permanent Forum  
on Indigenous Issues

After the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues had to postpone its 19th session due to the pandemic, the 20th session's opening ceremony focused on the previous theme, "Peace, justice and strong institutions: the role Indigenous peoples in implementing Sustainable Development Goal 16."

Finland's Anne Nuorgam, who was nominated to continue as chair of the Permanent Forum, said "I will make every effort to live up to their expectations and to ensure the smooth conduct of the session being held under the particularly challenging circumstances arising from the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic."



Anne Nuorgam is from the Sámi people spelled Sami or Saami) are an indigenous Finno-Ugric people inhabiting Sápmi, which today encompasses large northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Kola Peninsula within the Murmansk Oblast of Russia. The Sámi have historically been known in English as Lapps or Laplanders, but these terms are regarded as offensive by some Sámi people, who prefer the area's name in their own languages, e.g. Northern Sami "Sápmi"

The largest global gathering on indigenous issues, the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues will run in a mostly virtual format from 19 to 30 April 2021. This year's session is focused on Peace, justice and strong institutions: the role of indigenous peoples in implementing Sustainable Development Goal 16 (SDG 16), as enshrined in the universal 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.



Indigenous peoples make up less than 6 per cent of the world's population, but account for 15 per cent of the poorest. They live across some 90 countries, represent 5,000 different cultures and speak an overwhelming majority of the world's estimated 6,700 languages. Over 80 side events are scheduled to take place during the two-week session, organized by indigenous peoples' organizations, UN Member States, UN entities, intergovernmental organizations, NGOs and other stakeholders like ours. This is our report.

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We attended the virtual United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) Twentieth Session (2021) 19 – 30 April 2021. We started with work sessions on April 10<sup>th</sup>, 2021, with a update to the Indigenous Peoples Plan.



United Nations Permanent Forum  
on Indigenous Issues

## People of African Descent and Indigenous People

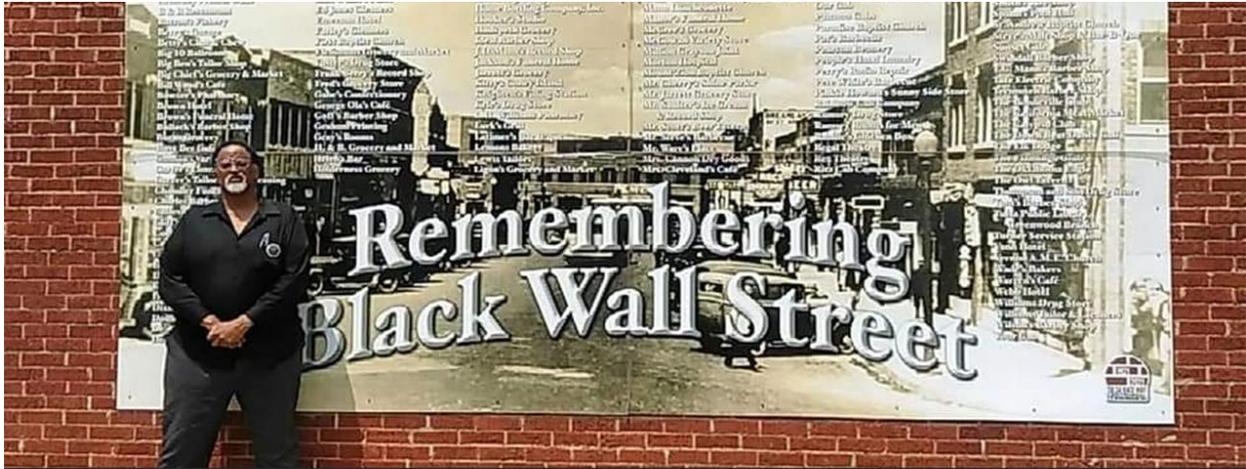
will through their organizations  
create a organization to  
implement the Indigenous  
Peoples Plan made local to each  
Native American Tribe and or  
organization with accepts its  
history with Africans through the



### Friends of the African Union

smartWISE Community Reinvestment  
Coalitions in Indigenous Peoples Nations

We are creating an organization as part of a model that is vital to a global movement that addresses the past of Africans in the Americas and in each Native American Tribal Nation as a priority from Tulsa, Oklahoma.



The author Hershel Daniels Junior in 2018 in Tulsa Oklahoma as he laid out the plan for Oklahoma and June 12<sup>th</sup>, 2021 we start our statewide sweep from Fort Coffee, Oklahoma.



# We are asking you to help us form the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County

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**The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County is being formed believes that the residents of Tulsa County who are People of African Descent (Black Folk) and their allies must work together to make a change in the face of history and a future in which they have stake in the future of the community destroyed in 1921 and subsequent years actions.**

In this regard, FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County encourages increased economic stability in each community in the county through the creation of businesses where the owners understand the financial marketplace and these for-profit community-sponsored businesses are in part-owned by a nonprofit enterprise that would invest in the people, families, and communities of Tulsa County with a focus on the greenwood community. Our fiscal fiduciary is the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities. The African Diaspora Directorate ("AfDiDi") is a DBA of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood (BSI) International Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities, is a 31-year-old American Non-Profit Organization, EIN 52-1569388 with a 501c3 Ruling in 1989.

As part of the prime mission of the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County is partner to use modern methods and technologies to find out who did what in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1921 and over the succeeding 100 years.



On the morning of May 30, 1921, a young black man named Dick Rowland was riding in the elevator in the Drexel Building at Third and Main with a white woman named Sarah Page. The details of what followed vary from person to person. Accounts of an incident circulated among the city's white community during the day and became more exaggerated with each telling.



Tulsa police arrested Rowland the following day and began an investigation. An inflammatory report in the May 31 edition of the Tulsa Tribune spurred a confrontation between white armed mobs around the courthouse where the sheriff and his men had barricaded the top floor to protect Rowland. A subsequent gathering of angry local whites outside the courthouse where Rowland was being held, and the spread of rumors that he had been lynched, alarmed the local black population, some of whom arrived at the courthouse armed. Shots were fired, and twelve people were killed; ten white and two black.

American man  
being detained  
during the 1921  
Tulsa Massacre.





Americans illegally made to go to concentration camps

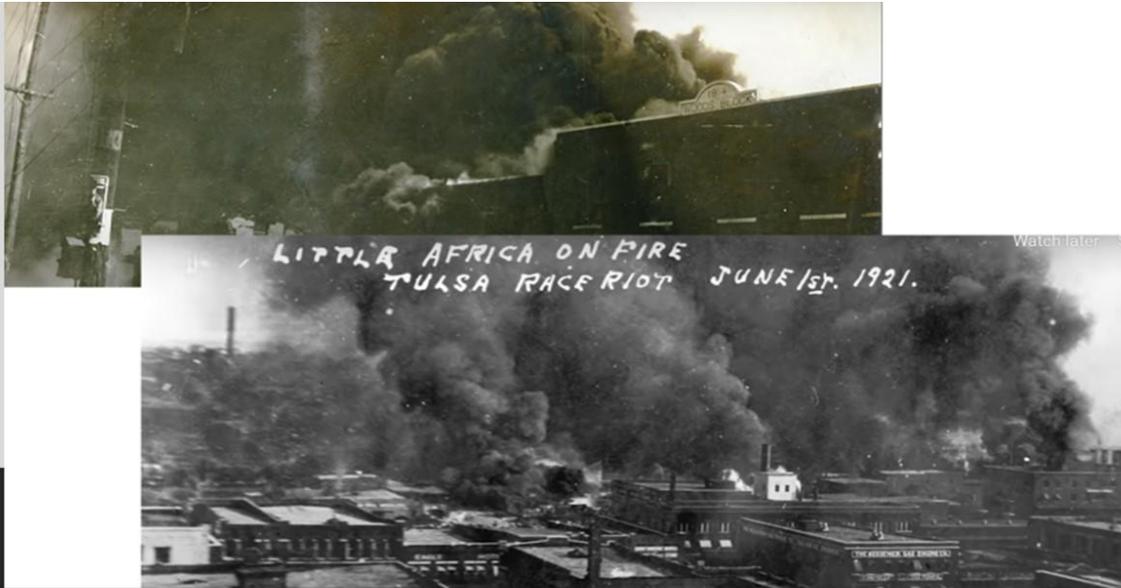




Temporary hospital ward set up by the Red Cross following the 1921 Tulsa Massacre.  
(By the way we want those records)



Ruins of Gurley Hotel, 112 1/2 North Greenwood Ave.

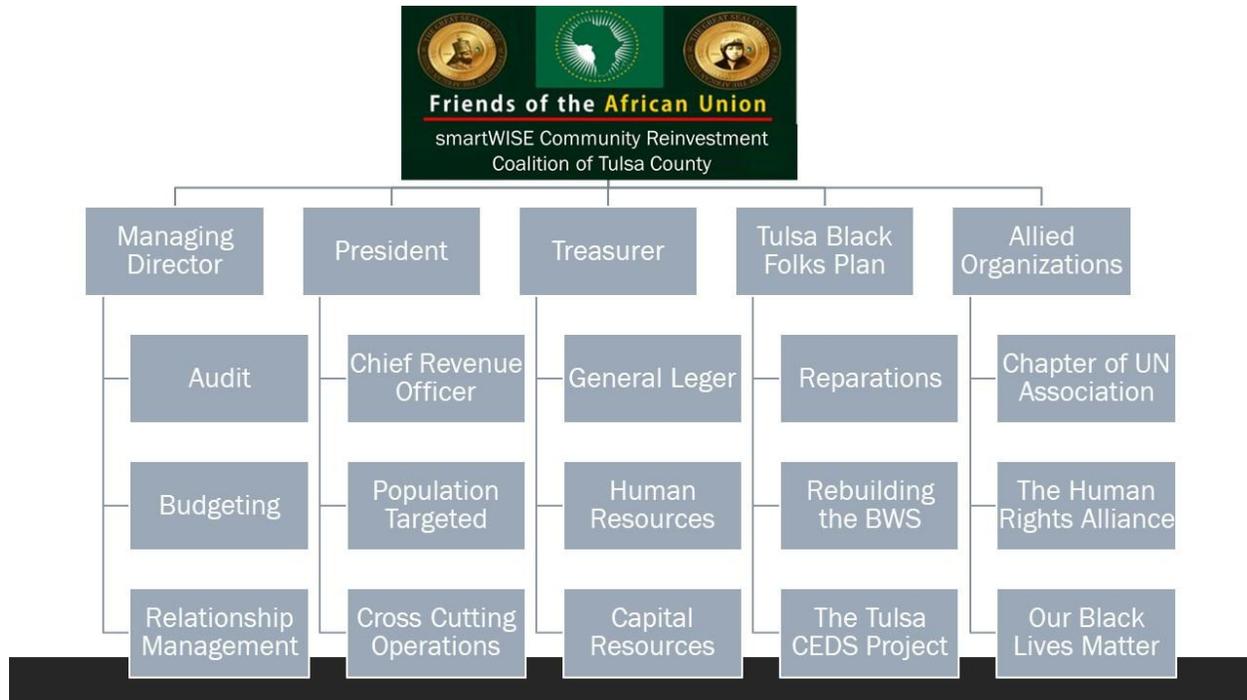


Mt. Zion Baptist Church on fire during the 1921 Tulsa Massacre

One hundred years ago, the thriving Black community of Greenwood in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was ruthlessly attacked by a violent, white supremacist mob. An estimated 300 Black Americans were killed, and another 10,000 were left destitute and homeless.

The President toured the Greenwood Cultural Center on June 1, 2021, and meet with surviving members of the community, and deliver remarks to commemorate the Tulsa Race Massacre.

The President has proposed historic plans – the American Rescue Plan, the American Jobs Plan, the American Families Plan – that will make generational investments in racial justice and support underserved communities like Tulsa, who face challenging economic conditions resulting from histories of discrimination and disinvestment.





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 (smartWISE) coalition
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



**Everybody can be great  
because anybody can serve.  
You don't have to have  
a college degree to serve.  
You don't have to make  
your subject and verb  
agree to serve.  
You only need a heart  
full of grace.  
A soul generated by love.  
— Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County (doing business as “FAU smartWISE of Tulsa County”) will become a incorporated association using as the primary source of the information from the Oklahoma Bar Journal, May 19, 2012, in an article entitled “Oklahoma Nonprofit Corporations, a Basic Primer on Starting Up 501 (c)(3) Charitable Organizations,” by Gary C. Clark, Vice President and General Council of Oklahoma State University.

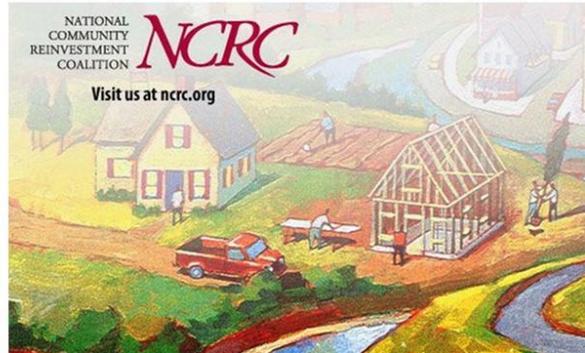
On December 10th, 2020 International Human Rights Day, the International Association for People with Disabilities was established by the African Diaspora Directorate, a 501(c)3 fiduciary organization of the Friends of the African Union and through the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Hamilton County People with Disabilities Council action on December 3rd, 2020 which was the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. We agreed to start operations in Tulsa County based on this model.

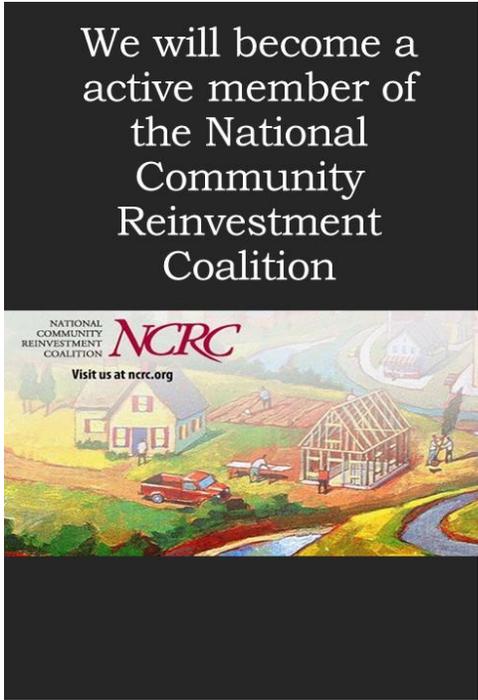
**New in 2021 working with  
the newly established  
Indigenous Peoples Alliance  
in starting in Oklahoma then  
California, Ohio, Florida, New  
York, Washington DC,  
Alabama, North Carolina,  
Georgia, Alabama, South  
Carolina, and in the allied  
Indigenous Nations of the  
Americas with**



**TO ESTABLISH A NATIONAL NATIVE  
AMERICAN COMMUNITY  
REINVESTMENT COALITION**

The FAU smartWISE  
Community Reinvestment  
Coalition of Chilton County  
will do this work as a  
member of the





The National Community Reinvestment Coalition [NCRC] serves advocates around the country by providing training and technical assistance, research and policy analyses and other resources to more than 600 community-based member organizations like FAU.

NCRC helps by assisting them as they expand access to banking services including credit and savings along with creating a community reinvestment agreement [CRA] with participating banks. The 2021 Indigenous Peoples Plan will be part of the update to the P3 from Ft. Coffee and will it to create and sustain affordable housing, job development for low- and moderate-income households in Indian Country in Le Fore County and around the Nation for Indigenous People and allies.

We are a NCRC Member who agree to work for Building A Foundation for a #JustEconomy. Our national online event May 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> will feature the below speakers as we join community, policy, government, business and foundation leaders who work for fairness in lending, housing and business, and to make all Americans equal parts of the formula for national success. In addition, we will attend over 50 online workshops.

					
<b>Nikole Hannah-Jones</b>	<b>Jerome Powell</b>	<b>Marcia Fudge</b>	<b>Senator Sherrod Brown</b>	<b>Senator Elizabeth Warren</b>	<b>William Demchak</b>
Pulitzer-winning investigative civil rights reporter at the New York Times	Chair of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System	Secretary of Housing and Urban Development	(D-OH), Chair the Senate's Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs Committee.	(D-MA), Member of the Senate's Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs Committee.	CEO of PNC Bank

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July 19th 2021

Alea Brown-Hoffmeister  
SW Ohio Area Director  
Senator Brown, Ohio  
[alea\\_brown@brown.senate.gov](mailto:alea_brown@brown.senate.gov)

Mrs. Alea Brown-Hoffmeister, I met you along with CUFA in the June 29th 2021 meeting with Senator Sherrod Brown Tuesday. They wanted to talk about making the Child Tax Credit permanent, getting infrastructure funding to fix our sewers, and making utilities clean, and affordable for everyone. I, Chairman of Friends of the African Union and a National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC.org) member wanted to talk about the \$10T in Quantitative Easing authority the President has and how it could be used to fulfill President Bidens and Senator Browns policy objectives. At our first time virtual annual NCRC conference I enjoyed the Senators talk in line with our hash as we want to create a #JustEconomy.

In that spirit I talked about the billions in bank based community benefit agreements that could be [used to](#) create a #JustEconomy using Quantitative Easing and later with you President Bidens EO 13985 and the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers. Since that time we have been especially busy getting ready for today with the United Nations and for Wednesday when we release the Black Folks Plan for Ohio based on our established Ohio Public Private Partnership when the President is here.

As you said you would pass this email on to those in the office and committees the senator is involved in, so here it is.

First on July 28th 2021 is National Buffalo Soldiers Day and as part of the Ohio Command, of the VA authorized Veteran Service Organization, the National Black Veterans Association would you have someone contact me on a proclamation. We would read it out at the park monument in Cincinnati for Cincinnati Black Brigade of the civil war. We then will go to the William Howard Taft National Historic Site in my family neighborhood of Mt Auburn (I used to be a community council member and LSDMC in Mt. Auburn) to commemorate Buffalo Soldiers as Park Rangers.

<https://www.nps.gov/yose/learn/historyculture/buffalo-soldiers.htm>

FYI - In 1866, Congress passed legislation known as the Army Organization Act, which

formalized the creation of six all-Black U.S. Cavalry and infantry units. National Buffalo Soldiers Day will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 28, 2021.

Second the contact on the agriculture committee needs to call me about the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as part of a public private partnership that starts with putting broadband in all of rural Ohio in alignment with hearing in the house on markup of \$43B for broadband. Lets make Ohio among the first states to do this with 100% minority participation. This part of plan already in the USDA hands at the Secretary level. We plan to try to put in place Federal Reserve Funding if USDA funding is not available.

<https://industry-update.com/house-ag-liquidates-43-billion-bills-for-usda-broadband-program/74691/>

Third with staff on the Banking Committee Quantitative Easing and the creation the African Diaspora Financial Framework as a financial technology solution within the federal reserve system based on the over \$298B in CRA driven federal reserve community benefit agreements that support erasing the digital divide for at least 1.6B People of African Descent using American technology from an Ohio base. In addition we would be among the first states to take Chase up on its \$200B in global funding and \$39B for Black and Brown folk.

<https://www.bostonfed.org/supervision-and-regulation/credit/special-facilities/main-street-lending-program.aspx>

Fourth, as a member of the Subcommittee on International Trade, Customs, and Global Competitiveness we need his input on the creation United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent as strong as the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. Unfortunately it seems not to be happening in the negotiation. This issue will come to front with tours of the United Nations Human Rights Council Rapporteurs that have received an open invitation from the Biden Administration. The 1.5M People of African Descent are becoming more aware of the issues around this and the African Union and as the first state with a trade office in Africa it is up to us to lead the way based on Ohio Innovation, skills and technology. Financing can come from over \$420B in possible federal reserve bank financing from Ohio banks, including \$230B from Chase, \$88B from PNC and \$60B from Truist.

<https://www.ohchr.org/EN/Issues/Racism/InternationalDecade/Pages/ForumPeopleAfricanDescent.aspx>

FYI - I spoke at the UN on April 7th 2021 on the consultation on Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. I am at 2 hr 1min 7 sec I had to adjust my speech on the fly based on the no show of the US Mission to the UN to deny support for the Trump vote in 2020 against the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. It passed with 106 nations supporting it.

<http://webtv.un.org/search/permanent-forum-on-people-of-african-descent-virtual-informal-consultation-with-member-states-and-civil-society/6248072003001/?term=&lan=english&pa>

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Fifth, let us not forget Veterans and our work to end homelessness for them that will work with your staff and others on a statewide demonstration in Hamilton County that supports Veterans in Business, domestic and globally. Our vision is based on the 7 Pillars of Social Justice for vets in a enclosed email 6.11.2021. In this vision we ensure that these veterans receive the respect they deserve from the society and lead a full filled life as part of our social compact to leave no one behind. I like them wrote the check with my life to our government, to cash as need be. Now is the time to look back, repair the faults for as the President said as a great nation we are not afraid to look at history. For that truth we are planing a better future.

That plan includes work with the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) which is the only agency at the federal level with the sole responsibility of ending homelessness. It works across 19 federal agencies and departments, and with partners in both the public and private sectors, to improve federal spending outcomes for homelessness. It has a plan for veterans that we will create a superset of in 10 states by 2022.

<https://www.usich.gov/goals/veterans>

To all others who have been involved in our actions during the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) Twentieth session which took place online at the UN Headquarters from 19 Apr 2021 to 30 Apr 2021 and our authorized and listed civil society side event sponsored by New Future Foundation, Friends of the African Union and CASH Community Develop and Zoom hosted by the African Diaspora Directorate on 29 April 2021, greetings. Your then participation in that effort representing the aspirations of your organizations such as the World Conference of Mayors, the Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, the Sons and Daughters of Africa, the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities, the African American Agriculturalist Association, Keys of the Kingdom UMC Black Methodist for Church Renewal Chapter, the Black Wall Street Cooperative, the Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Incorporated, National Association of Black Veterans Ohio Command, people of Samoan, European and African heritage along with founders of the Commonwealth of the African Diaspora in creating the Indigenous Peoples Alliance is being enhanced **as we embark on a relationship in support of UNESCO today at 10PM EST.**

FYI - UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It seeks to build peace through international cooperation in Education, the Sciences and Culture. UNESCO's programmes contribute to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals defined in Agenda 2030, adopted by the UN General Assembly in 2015. In 2004 the first **UNESCO Center for Peace** was founded in Frederick, Maryland as a domestic non profit civil society organization to help promote the understanding of UNESCO's mission and ideals and to translate them into programs that will help raise a new generation of Peacemakers, placing Human Dignity at the center of their activities and striving to make the culture of peace a

commodity of everyday life through Education, Science, Culture and Communication. It works with Americans for UNESCO and other regional institutions such Friends of the African Union and its aforementioned affiliated and allies.

**Here is the link for all the conferences of the virtual summer camp in which Friends of the African Union is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting hosted by the UNESCO Center for Peace -**

**Topic: VIRTUAL SUMMER CAMP - UCFP 2021**

We agree with National Community Reinvestment Coalition who said, “America should not only promise but deliver to all Americans opportunities to build wealth and live well. That isn’t a radical goal, just a restatement of the very first principle from the nation’s founding:

***A just economy, formulated and perpetually recalibrated to ensure public benefits and individual achievements, should sustain, celebrate and embolden all.***

The 2020 COVID-19 pandemic and racial justice protests in the middle of it underscored economic and social fractures that were there all along. Inequality isn’t simply about how much stuff you have. It’s about life and death.

America needs to recover – not only from a pandemic, but from an economic system and a culture that has from its beginning valued some lives over others. We need to rebuild and revive devastated communities, shore up and regain trust in essential institutions and systems, and when we do we need to create a new normal that is unlike the old. The old normal wasn’t built for everyone. It was indefensible by today’s standards.

**Friends of the African Union  
and the African Diaspora  
Directorate and the Friends  
of the African Union  
smartWISE Community  
Reinvestment Coalition of  
Tulsa County**

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 13<sup>th</sup> 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.



Friends of the African Union is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new technology civil-society organization founded to work for the benefit of the people of the African Union and the African diaspora in their host countries

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."



For men on our seal is Haile Selassie I who was king of Shewa and was Emperor of Ethiopia from 1930 to 1974. He expanded the empire, modernized Ethiopia and after the army of Ethiopia defeated Italian forces at the Battle of Adwa in 1896, Ethiopia's independence was recognized by Italy and other European countries that were colonizing Africa, but he lost the country in WWII. His internationalist views led to Ethiopia becoming a charter member of the United Nations. In 1963, he presided over the formation of the Organization of African Unity, the precursor of the African Union, and served as its first chairman.

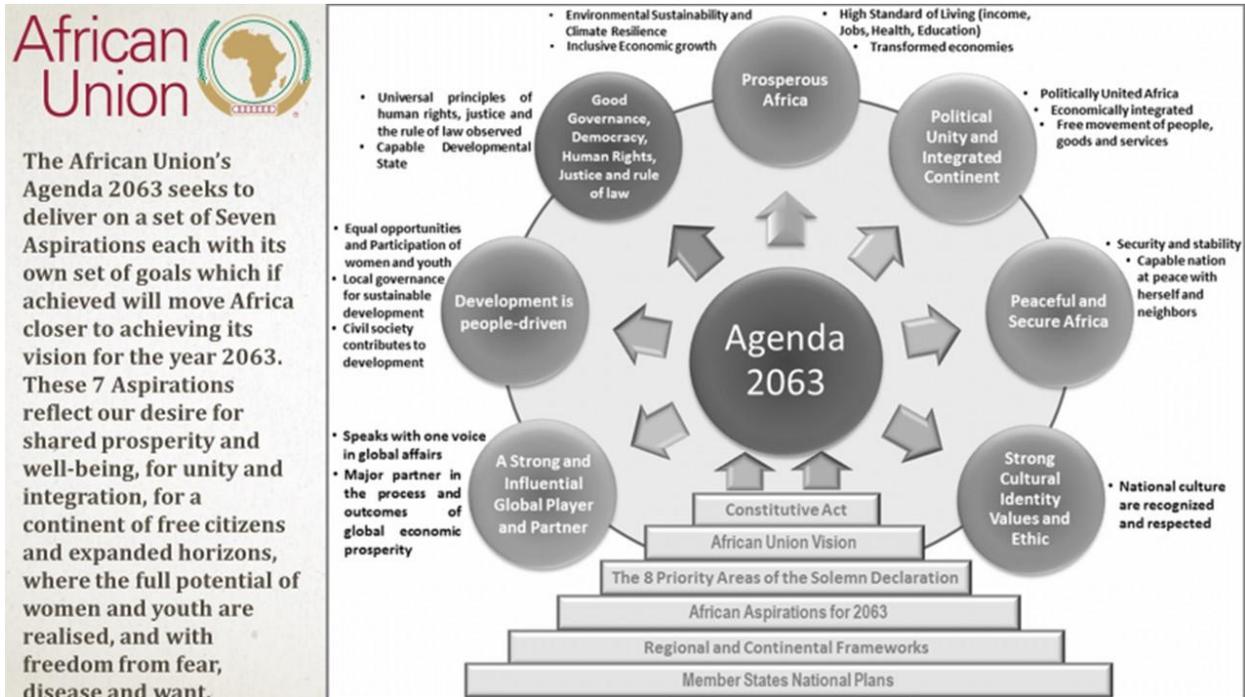
*Our Friends of the African Union organizational seal features the symbol of the African Union at its center with the number 1963 as the AU founding & 2063 as in Agenda 2063 the date it looks to have finished the unification of Africa. The torch of freedom now and at its center in the atomic symbol for the future. On the other is a lighting bolt of the struggle for freedom. Out of many African people we will be come one in a PPP – a public private partnership like the United States of America. Only made better because of experience as a people of the Global African Diaspora in the USA.*

For women on our seal is Bessie Coleman who was a stunt pilot, was a pioneer in aviation. She was the first African American woman with a pilot's license, the first African American woman to fly a plane, and the first American with an international pilot's license.



**LET US BE CLEAR THAT THE AFRICA WE WANT ACCEPTS THE AFRICAN DIASPORA WHO WE ESTIMATE NUMBER 300M WHO MAY BE DIVIDED INTO TWO BROAD CATEGORIES:**

- (I) PEOPLE OF AFRICAN HERITAGE WHO "INVOLUNTARILY" MIGRATED TO NORTH AMERICA, EUROPE, THE CARIBBEAN, BRAZIL, LATIN AMERICA, ARAB LANDS, OCEANIA, ETC.; AND,**
- (II) PERSONS WHO RECENTLY LEFT AFRICA, FROM 1919. AND ON, "VOLUNTARILY".**



1. 2012 We started this work at a business conference at the invitation of the US State Department at the US Africa Business Conference
2. 2013 Participated in the AU's Consultation on the AU's Africa 2063 Plan
3. 2014 Responded to the Universal Periodic Review of the USA with a \$5T Black Folks Plan that supported a \$3T plan for the African Nations
4. 2015 Meet with CIDO and 2<sup>nd</sup> General Assembly of AU's ECOSOCC
5. 2016 Signed off on a \$30B bank based Community Benefit Agreement
6. 2017 Created an update to the Black Folks Plan during the UN's Africa Week
7. 2018 Updated the Black Folks Plan as a Community Benefit Agreement
8. Now in 2019, after 7 years of work we are setting a new standard in our relationship with African Nations based on our updated 2019 report to the Working Group of Experts of the People of African Descent 2016 report.

FAU founding at 1415 UTC on Jan. 16, 2012 [Martin Luther King, Jr. Day] at the World Peace Bell with members of Occupy Cincinnati



Listed below is the original logo used by Friends of the African Union till July 19<sup>th</sup> 2012. It was created by Daniel McLellan of Occupy Cincinnati.



Because of our actions Dr Desilva Mr. McLellan withdrew permission to use the above logo during my heart attack. He did not know that I had had a heart attack but it looked to him as though I reneged on all my promises. So I created a new logo in use since 23 July 2012.



The Convener of the FAU USA Bureau was FAU Chancellor Bishop N. Snipes, we lost him in 2020.



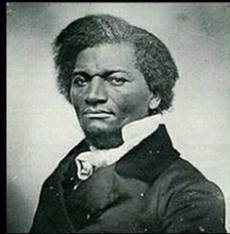
### Hershel Daniels Junior Founding & Current Chairman of Friends of the African Union

My professional plan is work through 2020 to create a global Next Generation Fiber to the Edge Net that will have broadband wireless operations, licensed and unlicensed. A network that would backhaul via electromagnetic pulse proofed fiber. The 2014 network is to be called 5G. This year I look to install a integrated wireless and satcom that supports education, health and SOHO capitalism in Africa and the African Diaspora [and their host countries] using USPTO # 5,577,042. I will create the FAU Global Total Knowledge Management Systems as content management solutions that specializes in multimedia content. We look to content telling the story of African Americans and our history [1519 - 2013] which is a important part of the African Diaspora with our technology as a African Scientific Institute Fellow. I am working with my ministry and the mens unit in my local Church, Keys of the Kingdom UMC, through our participation in the Friends of the African Union Kwanzaa Accords and MLK Committee of Cincinnati Be The Change Program. Together we will create coalitions in support of delivery regional dynamic broadband wireless & wireline solutions that Erase the Digital Divide around the world on a means tested basis that focuses on education, health, safety and reducing poverty by supplying electricity and other public services securely, safely and saving the public sector money. Specialties: Oceanographic Exploration, Communications Research, Cryptographic Solutions Design, Campaign Design, Broadcast Solutions and Radio Host, CTO to National Diplomatic Reps, experience with foreign travel and residence, and I have been a past Branding and Creative Director in small Agency, publisher at African American newspaper and now Chairman of Friends of the African Union.



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 lightning. 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

I, Hershel Daniels Junior, made this pledge, as Chairman of Friends of the African Union, on the 2019 [Historic Black History Month](#), February 28th, 2019:

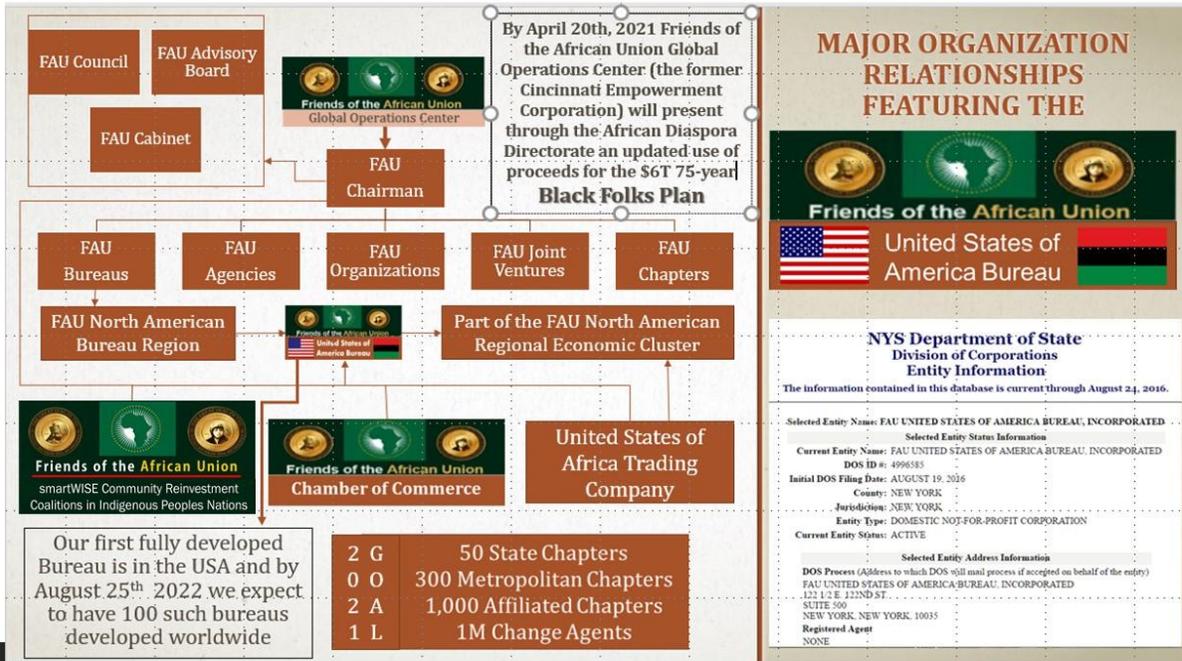
"We as Citizens of the United States of America who are decedent from Africans made new citizens in 1868, 150 years ago , in order to form a more perfect Union, establish equality of justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the equal 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."

**FAU CEO and FAU Nigeria Governing Princess  
HRH Princess Ngozi Ukeje**

**#FAUnigeria**

[friendsoftheafricanunion.com/fau-bureaus/nigeria/](http://friendsoftheafricanunion.com/fau-bureaus/nigeria/)

Soon after Friends of the African Union was organized in 2012 as 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 Princess Ngozi Ukeje joined our movement. She like our founding group recognized 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 then 1.5 billion African people, globally. She and her mentor's organization, Infinitely Building Economics / Black Political Action Communities (IBE-BPAC) joined us in 2014 submitting during the second cycle of the Universal Periodic Review of the USA. She also in charge of our 2021 efforts as FAU Nigeria which is to operates for the benefit of the people of Nigeria and the Nigerian Diaspora worldwide with a focus of those in the USA.



**Friends of the African Union Bureaus Global Operations in 2021**

On the continent of Africa we operate through a joint operating agreement with Sons and Daughters of Africa.



The African Diaspora and their families in the USA is 55M with over 30M eligible voters



There may be over a million American citizens of Mixed heritage between Black Folk and Red Folk in the USA.

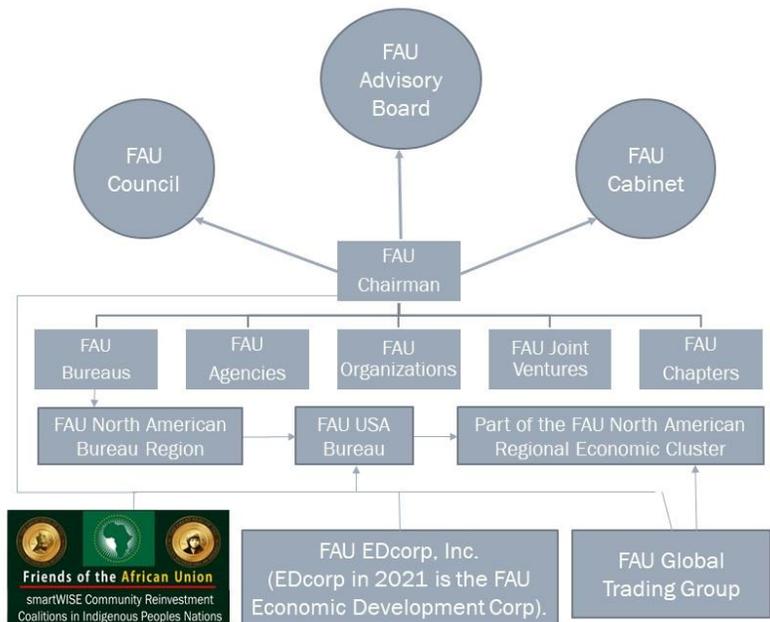
In its agreement with C.A.S.H. Community Development and partners, agree in 2021 and going forward, that the African Diaspora may be divided into the categories:

- (i) people of African heritage who “involuntarily” migrated to North America, Europe, the Caribbean, Brazil, Latin America, Arab Lands, Oceania but never intermarried with other people;
- (ii) people of African heritage who “involuntarily” migrated to North America, Europe, the Caribbean, Brazil, Latin America, Arab Lands, Oceania and then their slave owners had sex with these Africans and most then enslaved their children; and,
- (iii) persons who recently left Africa after 1789 . and on, “voluntarily” who then came to the USA..

In either case this includes those of African heritage in the Americas who are part of history of the Indigenous People of the Americas.

Through the African Diaspora Directorate farmers will join and or create coalitions that provide agenda-setting research, training, insight and advocacy on behalf of members; provide counseling to home buyers and owners and business-building expertise to entrepreneurs; train and support housing counselors nationwide; test, monitor and challenge discrimination in financial services and housing; and, convene and facilitate dialog between financial institutions and community networks.

Its operations are dedicated to the advancement of People of African Descent in Farming, Ranching and Food to increase lending, investments, public private partnerships and philanthropy in neighborhoods that need it because of institutional racism.



## The African Diaspora Directorate and the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions in Indigenous Peoples Nations (FAU/IPN)

The African Diaspora Directorate's (AfDiDi) work is a paradigm shift in the status in Americans of African Heritage after 400 years of Africans in the British Colonies of North America (1619-2019) which would become the most powerful nation in the world in 2020.

We do so based on the African Diaspora Directorate and its grassroots member organizations creating opportunities for people of African Heritage to build wealth and meet intergenerational disenfranchisement due to racism. We work with community leaders, policymakers, institutions and corporations to champion fairness and end discrimination.

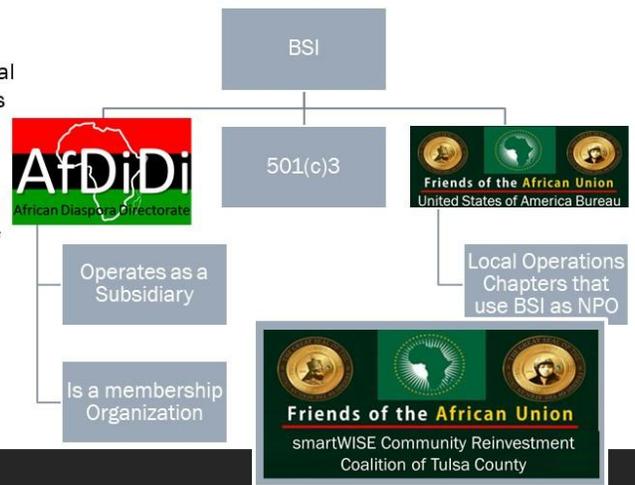
A memorandum of Understanding between the AfDiDi and FAU/IPN with a focus on the Business Operations Bureau to create business corporations organized for profit between Native American creating general public benefit for the People of the African Diaspora (PAD) and the Indigenous People of the Americas.



## Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as the African Diaspora Directorate

in 2019, we (Friends of the African Union) are creating a next-generation innovation team for sustainable change that supports these seven global programming focus areas and is focused on Ohio as the first state of over 30 states to be targeted through 2021. It is called the African Diaspora Directorate and it was first called for when we addressed the question in the United Nations Concept Note 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent of 25-29 March 2019 in its Request for data-guidance note.

We created with the established 501(C)3 (1989) Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities the African Diaspora Directorate





(1) A **General Assembly** with three operational chambers: a People's Congress, a Civil Society Organizational Congress and an Assembly of State Leaders;

(2) an **African Diaspora Secretariat** was established in the USA by August 25th, 2019 and shall consist of operations councils, committees and task forces as such be approved by the Board of Directors in the Strategic Plan of the African Diaspora Directorate. We will start the AfDiDi Indigenous Peoples Council on April 10<sup>th</sup> 2021.

(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) the **Diaspora Bureau** will organize at a national, regional and/ or state geographic and Tribal level in the people of African Descent in the global African Diaspora who are African nationals. We are currently focused on 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) an **Operations Bureau** that will create and oversee the ethical operations of the partnerships and businesses called for by the organs of the African Diaspora Directorate; and,

(7) the **Business Operations Bureau** shall create business corporations organized for profit with a, in part, corporate purpose of creating general public benefit for the People of the African Diaspora (PAD). These benefit corporations offer PAD entrepreneurs, business partners and investors the option to build and invest in businesses that operate in a socially and environmentally responsible manner. Their operations are overseen by the Operations Bureau.

# **Friends of the African Union and the African Diaspora Directorate support the World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street**

# THE WORLD CONFERENCE OF MAYORS, INC.

This global organization of Mayors from throughout the world is a  
non-profit, non-partisan organization.

## About us

### WELCOME

THE WORLD CONFERENCE OF MAYORS, INC. (WCM), FOUNDED AND ORGANIZED IN APRIL 1984, IS A NON-PROFIT, NON-POLITICAL WORLDWIDE CONFERENCE, COMPRISED OF MAYORS, FORMER MAYORS, AND OTHER ELECTED AND APPOINTED LOCAL PUBLIC OFFICIALS.



***Preserve      Protect      Promote***



**OUR MISSION**

A COMBINATION OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, PROFESSIONAL GOVERNMENTAL TRAINING AND DEDICATION. SINCE ITS BEGINNING, THE WORLD CONFERENCE OF MAYORS HAS BEEN A CRUCIAL FACILITATOR FOR COLLABORATION AND PROMOTION OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AT AN INTERNATIONAL LEVEL FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS AND PRIVATE CORPORATIONS WORLDWIDE. AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION THROUGH TRUST AND DEDICATION, WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO BUILDING SUSTAINED RELATIONSHIP THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. IN 2012, THE WCM BEGAN A PLAN TO INCREASE ITS PROGRAMS AND TO HAVE A LARGER IMPACT ON THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY. WE WILL ACHIEVE OUR GOAL THROUGH OUR OUTREACH PROGRAMS AND OUR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS. THESE PROGRAMS INCLUDE TECHNOLOGY DISSEMINATION, YOUTH & EDUCATION, BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT, POLICY DEVELOPMENT, INTERNATIONAL HEALTHCARE ASSISTANCE AS WELL AS TRADE AND TOURISM.



The African Diaspora Directorate and its partner Friends of the African Union, both National Community Reinvestment Coalition members, in support of the World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street Tulsa, Oklahoma.




**Centennial Commemoration  
 The Massacre of Black Wall Street  
 Tulsa, Oklahoma  
 May 30-June 2, 2021**

**Events**

**Sunday, May 30, 2021**  
 Opening Reception:  
 Induction of New Members  
 &  
 Ceremonies Honoring:  
 The Honorable  
 Congressman Charles Rangel,  
 recipient of the  
 The Booker T. Washington Black Wall Street  
 Economic Excellence Award  
 5:00-7:30 PM  
 The Dream Center  
 200 W. 46th Street  
 N. Tulsa, Oklahoma

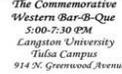
**Monday, May 31, 2021**  
 The Oklahoma Women Mayors  
 presents  
 The Women Leadership Breakfast  
 "We Lift as We Climb"  
 8:00-10:00 AM  
 The Dream Center  
 200 W. 46th Street  
 N. Tulsa, Oklahoma

**4:00 PM Remember and Rise Nationally Televised Events**  
**10:30 PM Candlelight Vigil** (the beginning of the White Race Riot and Massacre)

**Tuesday June 1, 2020**  
 Survivors and Descendants—Century Legacy Walk  
 9:00 AM  
 Afternoon Sessions  
 World Conference of Mayors-  
 Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc.  
 Working Conference  
 12:00-4:00 PM

**Wednesday June 2, 2021**  
 World Conference of Mayors &  
 Historic Black Towns and  
 Settlements Alliance, Inc.  
 Cultural Tour of Black Freedom Colonies Langston, Oklahoma



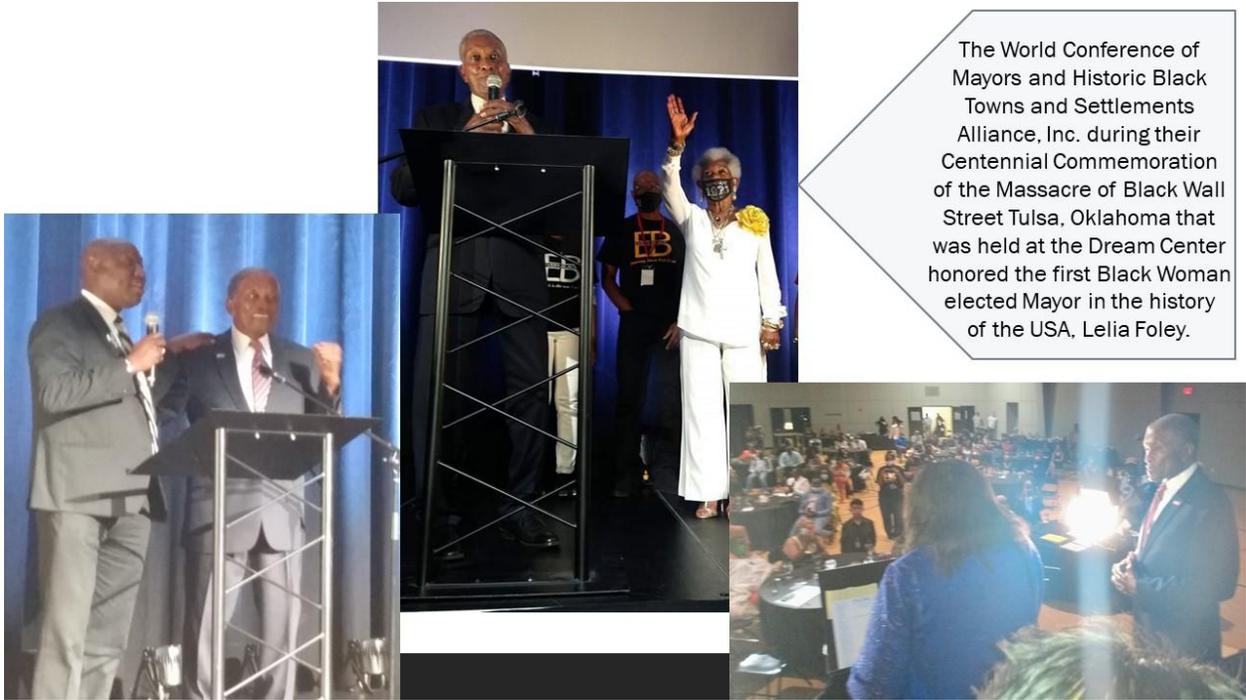





The World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street Tulsa, Oklahoma was held at the Dream Center.



The World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street Tulsa, Oklahoma May 30<sup>st</sup> 2021



The World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street Tulsa, Oklahoma that was held at the Dream Center honored the first Black Woman elected Mayor in the history of the USA, Lelia Foley.

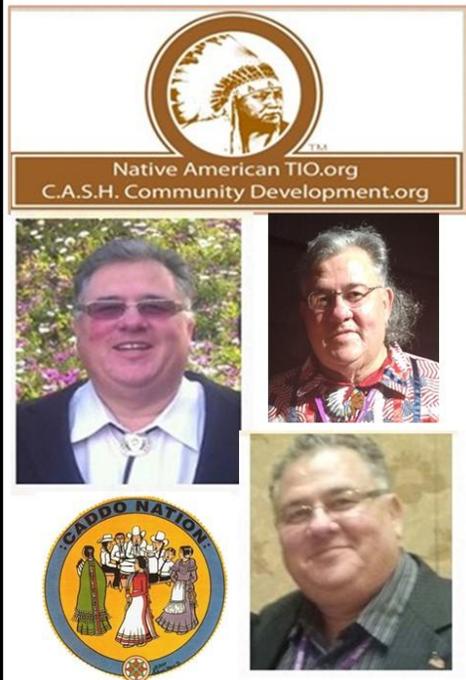


The World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street Tulsa, Oklahoma May 31<sup>st</sup> 2021



## The Bible Ceremony at the World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance, Inc. during their Centennial Commemoration of the Massacre of Black Wall Street

John T. Moss founder and CEO of our Indian managed partner C.A.S.H. Community Development, a 501(c)(3) Charity/Non-Profit organization's (NGO) whose main focus is to provide funding options while acting as facilitators of processes and solutions from approved sources for those we serve worldwide. John is a member of the Caddo Nation of Oklahoma. He and his team work with a primary focus in supporting Tribal/Membership (Indigenous People worldwide) in ownership and enhancements in economic project development, education in business, careers, jobs, personal finance, housing, long-term economic strategies, with instruction tools and implementation to name a few. John is world recognized for his success in business, housing, banking, and call/data centers to enhance communities. We strive to play an important role in bringing self-reliance and financial literacy to all our great Federally Recognized and State Indian Nations. C.A.S.H. Community Development is a new NGO member of the World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance





Native Americans at the event



A new member of the World Conference of Mayors and Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance is the Town of Fort Coffee, Oklahoma who will launch the FAU Statewide program in Oklahoma June 12<sup>th</sup> 2021.

# Ancestors Day 2021

COME CELEBRATE YOUR ANCESTORS IN THE BEAUTIFUL TOWN OF FT. COFFEE, OK

**JUNE 12, 2021**

**12-4PM**

**FT. COFFEE COMMUNITY CENTER**

**Free food and drinks for the community**

Powered by the Mayor of Ft. Coffee

# The Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County is a Role Model for Oklahoma

Bernice Atchison, Carl Zieger, Lucy Binon Rev. Richard Davis City Councilman and Robert Binion launched in Alabama on MLK Day 2020 Friends of the African Union operations for Black Farmers through the African Diaspora Directorate with the Sons and Daughters of Africa



The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County believes that we, residents and allies, must work together to make a change. In this regard, FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County encourages increased economic stability in a given community through the creation of businesses where the owners have an understanding of the financial marketplace and these for-profit community-sponsored businesses are in part-owned by a nonprofit enterprise that would invest in the people, families, and communities of Chilton County. Our fiscal fiduciary is the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities. The African Diaspora Directorate ("AfDiDi") is a DBA of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood (BSI) International Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities, is a 31-year-old American Non-Profit Organization, EIN 52-1569388 with a 501c3 Ruling in 1989. It will become registered in Alabama as a foreign corporation and is in good standing with the state.

In order to form a more perfect union between the people of the African Union and the United States of America, establish justice and the rule of law equally applied to all people, ensure global tranquility, provide for the common defense of the people of the African Diaspora, promote the general welfare for the people of the African Diaspora, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, did ordain as an American Civil Society Organization ran by citizens of the African Union and those of the African Diaspora living in the United States of America on Juneteenth 2019 (June 19th 2019) join with Friends of the African Union (FAU) in the creation of its concept of the African Diaspora Directorate (#AfDiDi2063) as a global civil society organization for people of the African Diaspora. By our estimate, they number 55M in the USA.

The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers work is a paradigm shift in the status of Americans of African Heritage after 400 years of Africans in 13 of the British Colonies of North America which would unite successfully in 1789 to become the most powerful nation in the world in 2020, the United States of American (USA).

<https://africandiasporadirectorate.org> **MLK DAY 2020**

**"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."**

**"Everybody can be great...because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."**

**W 96 FIRST AFRICANS IN VIRGINIA**

The first documented Africans in Virginia arrived in 1619 when a Dutch warship loaded some 20 captives. The "twenty and odd" Africans, captured from the Spanish, were traded to the Virginia colonists in exchange for foodstuffs. Early Africans who lived here included Anthony and Isabella, and their son William, likely the first black child in present-day Hampton. They served Point Comfort Commander William Tucker, but whether the early Africans were treated as indentured servants or slaves is uncertain. The institution of slavery evolved during the 17th century as the term of service for Africans was extended for life. The U.S. abolished slavery in 1865.

WHEREAS our Actions this year as the African Diaspora Directorate on August 25<sup>th</sup> at the 2019 Commemoration at the Georgetown Public Library in Washington DC was based on The 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act. A law signed into law January 8, 2018, by President Trump, which commemorate the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the first enslaved Africans in the English colonies. This commemoration was based on the US federal government recognizing by law on August 25th, 1619, 20 Africans were brought to Point Comfort in the English colony of Virginia.

**African Diaspora Directorate**

**SADA**  
The Sons and Daughters of Africa, Inc.  
Africanization Society

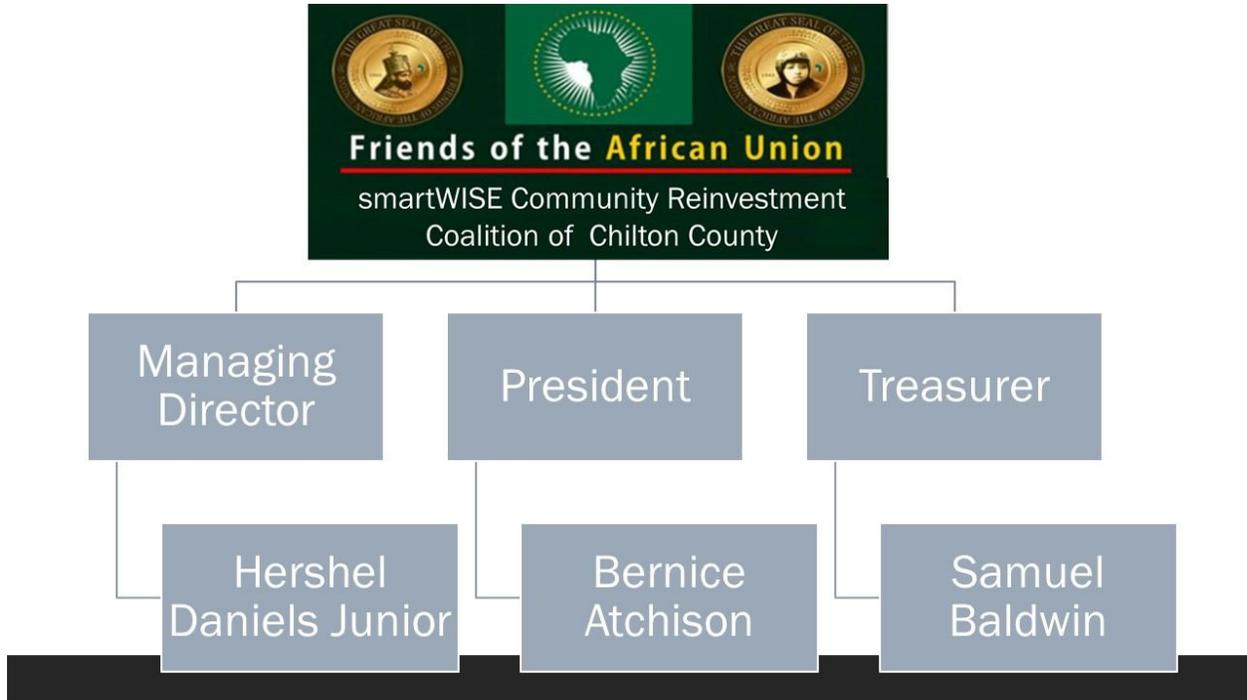
**The African Diaspora Directorate is planning, developing, and caring out programs and activities throughout the United States over the next year that culminates in the creation with allies a annual Black Family Reunions around the 25th of August of each year.**

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

**Black Folks Plan**

**SHARING'S SOURCE PARTNERSHIP COMMUNITY HEALTH**  
**RACE CULTURE RACE PARTNERSHIP**  
**SHARING PARTNERSHIP**  
**CULTURE PARTNERSHIP**  
**EQUITY HEALTH**  
**WELLNESS**  
**DISPARITIES**  
**COMMUNITY WELLNESS**  
**EQUITY**

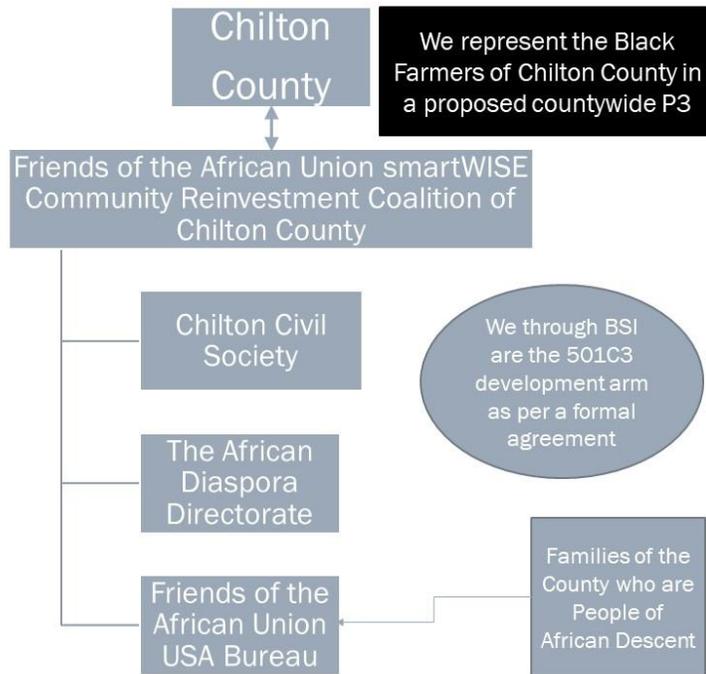
**Friends of the African Union has started operations in Alabama on this historic MLK Day**



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 (smartWISE) coalition
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

## Proposed Organization Chart

A public-private partnership (PPP, 3P, or P3) is a cooperative arrangement between two or more public and private sectors, typically of a long-term nature. In other words, it involves government(s) and business(es) that work together to complete a project and/or to provide services to the population. They are an example of multistakeholder governance which is a key target of United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 17. Public-private partnerships have been implemented in multiple countries, are primarily used for infrastructure projects, such as the building and equipping of schools, hospitals, transport systems, and water and sewerage systems.

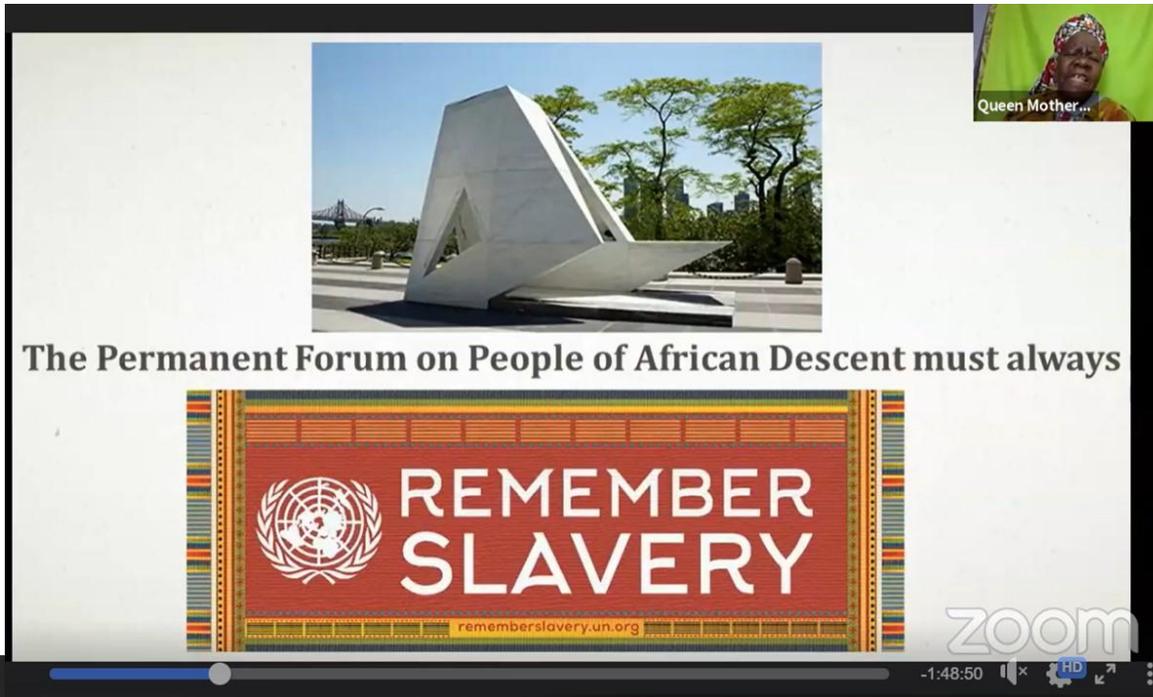


# The Indigenous Peoples Alliance Civic Action in support of the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

The United Nations General Assembly decided, in resolution A/RES/73/262, "to establish a permanent forum on people of African descent, which will serve as a consultation mechanism for people of African descent and other interested stakeholders as a platform for improving the quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent and to contribute to elaborating a United Nations declaration, which is the first step towards a legally binding instrument, on the promotion and full respect of human rights of people of African descent, and that the modalities, format and substantive and procedural aspects of the permanent forum will be concluded by Member States and observer States, with further consultations with people of African descent"

- In the past 75 years the United States of America (USA) has led the world in an imperfect peace. In a speech delivered by President Franklin Roosevelt on January 6, 1941, that became known as his "Four Freedoms Speech," described the President's vision in which the American ideals of individual liberties were extended throughout the world.
- Freedom of speech.
- Freedom of worship.
- Freedom from want.
- Freedom from fear.
- We believe that as a nation, the United States of America, made big mistakes by not following them after President Roosevelt's death by following the European colonizers in Africa.
- The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent should adopt those 4 freedoms as well as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and Agenda 2063 of the African Union as guiding principles





The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent must always

**REMEMBER SLAVERY**

rememberslavery.un.org

zoom

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“Slavery is abolished now and forever in the USA“ is a campaign of the African Diaspora Directorate launched as part of the Black Folks Plan before COVID19 to end Slavery in the USA as part of our Response to America’s Widespread Racial Injustice.



This campaign is around amending the American Constitution’s 13th Amendment to only say “Slavery is abolished now and forever in the United States of America or any place subject to its jurisdiction.”



Our Solution is a **Black Folks Plan**

## THE #**BlackFolksPlan**

Our current round of work started in 2016 and is based on the United Nations Human Rights Council Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (#WGEPAD) on their visit to the United States of America, when we also submitted our then proposed solution to the problems encountered by People of African Descent (PAD) in the USA since the beginning of the country on March 4th 1789.

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 Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government and old ones such as Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations.

**The Black Folks Plan is a \$6T Reparations ask for Black Folk in the 2020 Updated Public-Private Partnership with the US Government with no Congressional Action Needed**

\$6,000,000,000,000	Use of proceeds of the Black Folks Plan, a 75-year (2021-2075) domestic plan for black folk
\$1,000,000,000,000	Trust Fund – for decedents of America’s slavery
\$2,000,000,000,000	Housing – 7M homes
\$400,000,000,000	Workforce
\$300,000,000,000	Reentry
\$400,000,000,000	Education
\$260,000,000,000	Business
\$600,000,000,000	Health Care
\$220,500,000,000	Transportation
\$338,000,000,000	Environmental
\$254,000,000,000	Infrastructure
\$227,500,000,000	Global Trade

**2020 Reparations Rationale Update** - Accounting for inflation through 2019, the #BlackFolksPlan, with an interim update on February 4th, 2020, if we use the \$20,000 that the Japanese received for 3 years in Concentration Camps (1942-1945), then we asked for funding it would be \$1,114,463.18 per person in 2020 dollars if applied to the 4,660,920 Africans in 1866, at the end of the civil war, August 20 1866. Then the total amount is \$5,194,423,160,011.97 or \$5.2T with damages of \$800B. We will ask for \$6T in our proposed public private partnership using the Daniels IDIQ. This will be a 75 year agreement (2021-2095) in three (3) 25 year periods. In each period we will have 5 year funding commitments with the first 2021-2025.



This happened on August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1619



**Black Folks Plan**  
 The Year of  
**Remembrance  
 and Return**  
 (August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019-  
 August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2020)

The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent should be centered around August 25<sup>th</sup> of every year.



## Black Folks Plan

### The Year of Remembrance and Return

(August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019-  
August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2020)

In the USA we agree to work with HBCU's and the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent centered around August 25<sup>th</sup> of every year to hold a global BLACK FAMILY REUNION.

The 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act of 2018 established the 400 Years of African-American History Commission to develop and carry out activities throughout the United States to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the arrival of Africans in the English colonies at Point Comfort, Virginia, in 1619. **We established on August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019 our year of Remembrance and Return**

**On New Year's Eve last year, 31 December 2020, the UN General Assembly passed a resolution for concrete action for the total elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance.**

.....to establish the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent, which will serve as a consultation mechanism for people of African descent and other interested stakeholders as a platform for improving the quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent and to contribute to elaborating a United Nations declaration on the promotion and full respect of human rights of people of African descent, and that the modalities, format and substantive and procedural aspects of the Permanent Forum will be concluded by Member States and observer States, with further consultations with people of African descent;

106 countries voted in favor of the resolution. 14 countries voted against, among them, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Netherlands, United Kingdom and USA. 44 countries abstained from voting, among them, the rest of the EU countries who did not vote against.

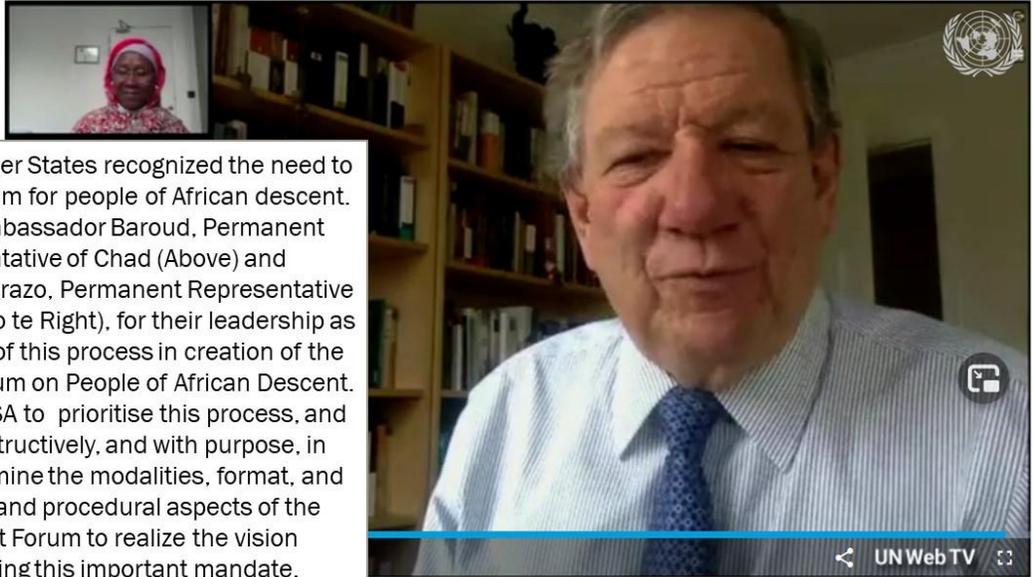
**OUR JOB IS TO CHANGE  
THIS TRUMP  
ADMINISTRATION POLICY**

**The United Nations General Assembly meet on this issue May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2021**

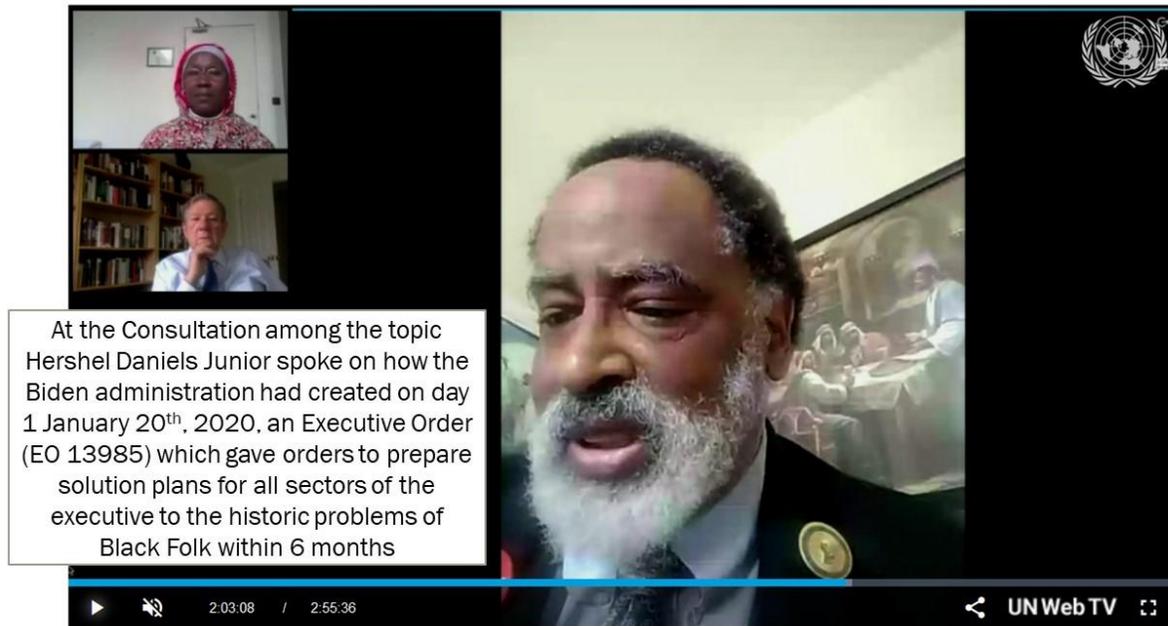
**Permanent  
Forum on  
People of  
African  
Descent -**  
Virtual informal  
consultation with  
Member States  
and Civil Society  
happened April 9<sup>th</sup>  
2021



The purpose of this event is to allow Member States and civil society organizations to mutually convey their concepts regarding the draft outline on the main aspects of the Permanent Forum on people of African descent, including its mandate, substantive objectives, procedural aspects, structure, format and reporting modalities.



In 2014, Member States recognized the need to establish a forum for people of African descent. We thank Ambassador Baroud, Permanent Representative of Chad (Above) and Ambassador Carazo, Permanent Representative of Costa Rica (to te Right), for their leadership as co-facilitators of this process in creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. We urge the USA to prioritise this process, and engage constructively, and with purpose, in order to determine the modalities, format, and substantive and procedural aspects of the Permanent Forum to realize the vision underpinning this important mandate.



May 4<sup>th</sup> 2021

*In 7 Days the world changes. Lets be part of the change at the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent*

The focus this day was the creation of the AfDiDi Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council's coalition with the Indigenous Peoples Alliance founders as we prepared a update to the Indigenous Peoples Alliance proposal at an official side event of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues April 29<sup>th</sup>, 2021. Today a new logo for the the Indigenous Peoples Alliance was created by Hershel Daniels Junior and the thought process for the creation of a strategic partnership with Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University was developed. Sent out new logo in a brief entitled - In 7 Days the world changes.

4 May 2021

Excellency,

I have the honour to transmit herewith, a letter from H.E. Ammo Aziza Baroud, Permanent Representative of Chad to the United Nations, and H.E. Mr. Rodrigo A Carazo, Permanent Representative of Costa Rica to the United Nations, the co-facilitators leading consultations on the modalities, format and the substantive and procedural aspects of the Permanent Forum for People of African Descent.

The co-facilitators, via the aforementioned letter, extend an invitation to a resumed informal consultation with a view to complete the reading of the text following the informal consultation of 30 April 2021. This meeting will take place on Friday, 7 May 2021 from 3 to 6 p.m. via Cisco WebEx platform. Connection details for the meeting will be circulated by the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management in advance of the meeting.

I encourage you to continue to extend your full cooperation to the co-facilitators throughout this process.

Please accept, Excellency, the assurances of my highest consideration.

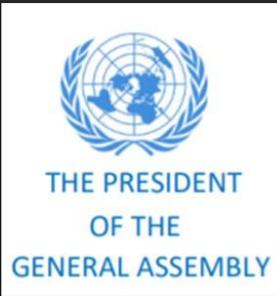


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All Permanent Representatives and  
Permanent Observers to the United Nations  
New York

May 4<sup>h</sup> 2021

From



Excellency,

4 May 2021

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Delegations are kindly invited to present their proposals and provide comments on the compilation text (Rev. 1), in order to shape, enrich and advance a new text revision. We intend to circulate a Rev. 2 of the draft resolution in the second week of May 2021. Written inputs will be received to the following email address: [decadepadgeneva@ohchr.org](mailto:decadepadgeneva@ohchr.org) by Monday, 10 May 2021.

Please accept the assurances of our highest consideration.



  
Ammo Aziza Baroud, Ambassador  
Permanent Representative of Chad  
to the United Nations



Rodrigo A. Carazo, Ambassador  
Permanent Representative of Costa Rica  
to the United Nations



May 5<sup>th</sup> 2021

*A debrief with the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) with the purpose of setting the stodge for over 100 new members of FAU who would create coalitions that would join NCRC.*

Today we will focus on the formation of AfDiDi Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council's state-based work through its previous work with the African American Agriculturalist Association and Blacks in Government and this day with the California Black Agriculture Working Group (Wednesday May 5, 2021, 2pm – 3pm (EDT)) and the new chapters of Friends of the African Union in California, Maryland, Ohio, Oregon and New York and a FAU Bureau in Samoa. Also we will be setting the schedule for the next 48 hours leading up to the Friday, 7 May 2021 3:00 P.M.EDT of a virtual Intergovernmental consultation to define the modalities, format and the substantive and procedural aspects of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

May 6<sup>th</sup> 2021

*Start at noon a 24-hour civil society focused on the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent based on lessons learned.*

- Start at noon a 24-hour civil society focused on living in peace and security within the communities and countries of the People of African Descent in an online meeting on the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
- Start at noon a 24-hour civil society focused on farming, rural community prosperity, food sales, manufacturing and distribution, trade, and merchandising in an online meeting on the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
- Start at noon in Las Angeles California in the USA of the 24-hour civil society interfaith online meeting on the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent**
- Start at noon in Cincinnati Ohio in the USA of the 48-hour civil society online meeting on the creation of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent**

May 7<sup>h</sup> 2021

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**Indigenous Peoples Alliance  
Civic Action in support of  
the people of the African  
Union with Oklahoma  
Colleges.**

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## THE #BlackFolksPlan

includes a  
superset of the  
African Union's

## Agenda 2063



THE AFRICA WE WANT

Agenda 2063 builds on, and seeks to accelerate the implementation of past and existing continental initiatives for growth and sustainable development.

Some of the past and current initiatives it builds on include: the Lagos Plan of Action, The Abuja Treaty, The Minimum Integration Programme, the Programme for Infrastructural Development in Africa (PIDA), the Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP), The New partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD), Regional Plans and Programmes and National Plans. It is also built on national, regional, continental best practices in its formulation.

We, the 55 leaders of the African national members of the African Union, aspire that by 2063, Africa shall be:

- A major social, political and economic force in the world,
- with her rightful share of the global commons (land, oceans and space);
- An active and equal participant in global affairs, multilateral institutions,
- and a driver for peaceful co-existence, tolerance and a sustainable and just world; and
- Fully capable and have the means to finance her development.

# The Indigenous Peoples Alliance will start Civic Action with allies such as HBCU's in Oklahoma in support of Stopping Global Slavery



Source: US Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken, US National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan, Director Yang And State Councilor Wang At the Top of Their Meeting.

Anchorage, Alaska

March 18, 2021

<https://www.state.gov/secretary-antony-j-blinken-national-security-advisor-jake-sullivan-chinese-director-of-the-office-of-the-central-commission-for-foreign-affairs-yang-jiechi-and-chinese-state-councilor-wang-yi-at-th/>

US Secretary of State, “.....one more hallmark of our leadership here at home, and that’s a constant quest to, as we say, form a more perfect union. And that quest, by definition, acknowledges our imperfections, acknowledges that we’re not perfect, we make mistakes, we have reversals, we take steps back. But what we’ve done throughout our history is to confront those challenges openly, publicly, transparently, not trying to ignore them, not trying to pretend they don’t exist, not trying to sweep them under a rug. And sometimes it’s painful, sometimes it’s ugly, but each and everytime, we have come out stronger, better, more united as a country.

National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan, The other secret sauce of America is that our people are a problem-solving people, and we believe we solve problems best when we work together with allies and partners around the world.

U.S. and Chinese officials traded words in Alaska this past week as they met for the first time under the new administration of President Joe Biden. During the meeting in Anchorage, Alaska U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken and national security adviser Jake Sullivan said the United States intended to discuss "deep concerns" about some of China's actions internationally, while Chinese diplomat Yang Jiechi and State Councilor Wang Yi accused the United States of hypocrisy in regards to cybercrimes and human rights abuses. CNN reported.

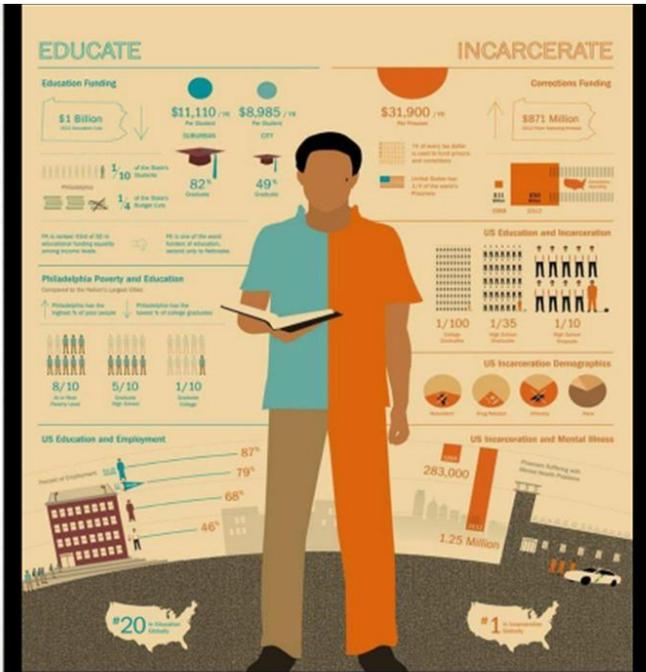


Director of the Central Foreign Affairs Commission Office Yang Jiechi “....the challenges facing the United States in human rights are deep-seated. They did not just emerge over the past four years, such as Black Lives Matter. It did not come up only recently...”

# WE ARE AN AFRICAN AMERICAN PERSISTENT THREAT SOLUTION

**BASED ON ECONOMIC JUSTICE SOLUTIONS IN WHICH IF THERE ARE NO JOBS THEN NO PEACE**

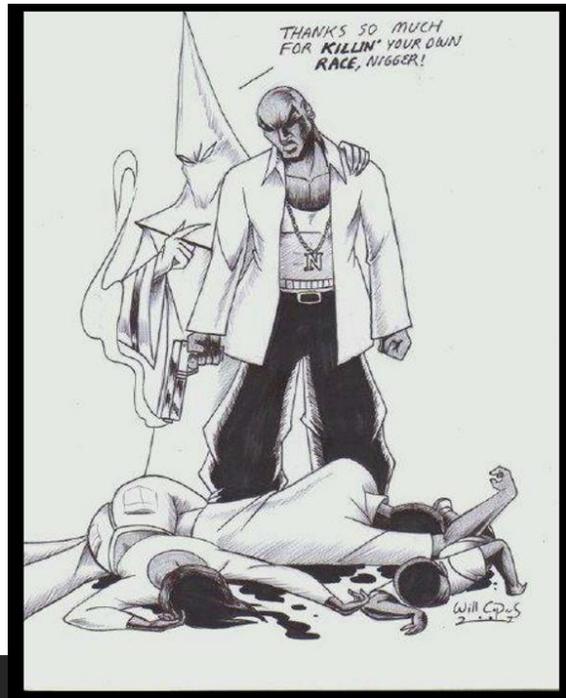
Our Black Lives Matter operations are not connected Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation, but our mission is, like theirs, to eradicate white supremacy and build local power to intervene in violence (physical or economic) inflicted on Black people and their communities.

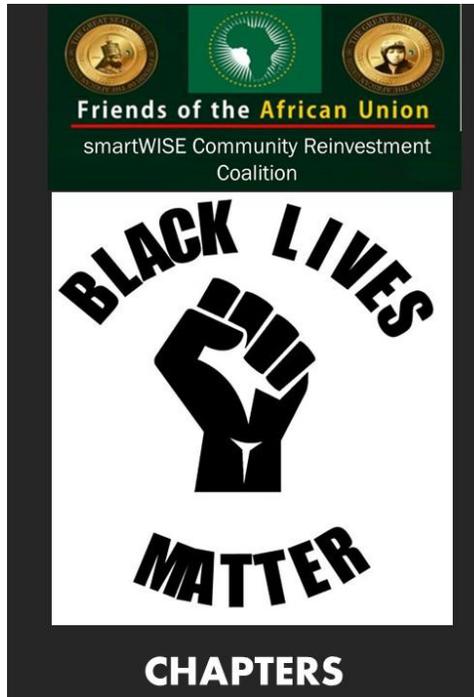


**WE ARE PARTNER OF THE UNITED HOOD NATION TO BE THE CHANGE WITH OUR OWN CAPITALIST BASED**



**CHAPTERS**





1. We are unapologetically Black in our positioning and are aligned with the African Union definition of the global African Diaspora.
2. We are guided by the fact that all Black lives matter, regardless of actual birth gender or perceived sexual identity, gender identity, gender expression, economic status, ability, disability, religious beliefs or disbeliefs, immigration status, or location.
3. To love and desire freedom and justice for ourselves is a prerequisite for wanting the same for others. Our tools include the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Preamble to the US Constitution and the US Constitution itself as a work in progress.
4. We will partner to eradicate white supremacy and to build local power to intervene in violence, physical or economic, inflicted on Black Folks and their communities. Although the transatlantic slave trade ended more than two centuries ago, "the ideas of white supremacy that underpinned it remain alive", the UN Secretary-General António Guterres said on Thursday, March 25<sup>th</sup>, 2021, the International Day of Remembrance of the Victims of Slavery and the Transatlantic Slave Trade
5. We will end modern slavery starting in the USA by changing the US Constitution's 13th amendment through an advocacy campaign.

## **Indigenous Peoples Alliance Civic Action with HBCU's in support of the International Decade for People of African Descent**

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<p>We have been 150 years as a American citizens from 1868 to 2018 <b>WE NOW CLOSE OUT A YEAR OF CELEBRATION JULY 28<sup>th</sup> 2019</b></p> <p>We will expand our reporting to UN Working Group of Experts of People of African Descent during the</p>  <p>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.</p> <p>The 50 year plan for African Unity created in 2013 by the African Union is called Africa 2063: The Africa We Want <b>NOW WE DEVELOP OUR OWN PLAN</b></p>	<p><b>JOIN THE DIASPORA INITIATIVE</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>This past February we were told by the AU/CIDO to organize. So now we start accepting members on May 25<sup>th</sup> 2019.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p><b>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.</b></p> <p>No appointees.</p>  <p>has agreed to act as the secretariat for the first 5 years (2019-2024) and organize the electoral system for a vote during the 2021 Kwanzaa</p>
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**United Nations**



**International Decade for People of African Descent 2015-2024**

The United Nations General Assembly decided, in resolution A/RES/69/16 of 18 November 2014 entitled Programme of activities for the implementation of the International Decade for People of African Descent "to establish a forum to serve as a consultation mechanism... that would ensure the inclusive participation of all States Members of the United Nations, United Nations funds and programmes, specialized agencies, civil society organizations of people of African descent and all other relevant stakeholders".

We will address issues through the the International Decade for People of African Descent to set up a commissions of inquiry into the problems of People of African Descent in the USA with a focus on racism and police brutality in the United States – specifically "police killings of black people and America and our solutions including the 10-point Plan of the public Safety the Black Folks Plan Black and Blue Public Safety Imitative and the 7 Pillars of Public Safety, on May 6th, 2021 for activities around May 25th, 2021, through May 31st, 2021.

Concept Note -  
May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2021,  
through  
May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2021,

*African Liberation Day  
activities in public safety  
and peace in the hood  
through Commemoration  
of the past Practice of  
American Genocide in the  
Tulsa Oklahoma "Wall  
Street" Massacre of 1921  
and new beginnings.*

"My brother, George Floyd, is one of the many black men and women that have been murdered by police in recent years. The sad truth is that the case is not unique," Philonise Floyd told the U.N. Human Rights Council in a remote address June 17<sup>th</sup> 2020. This United Nations Human Rights Council (HRC) session came at the request of the nations of Africa who saw of May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2020, George Floyd killed. On June 12<sup>th</sup>, 2020, they asked for and got a quickly convened session of the HRC in Geneva, They and FAU supported Floyd's brother who asked the HRC to set up a commission of inquiry into racism and police brutality in the United States – specifically "police killings of black people and America and the violence used against peaceful protesters."

## **The Indigenous Peoples Alliance is being create with Co-Host CADDO Assets Services Help Community Development backgrounder**

We started down this joint operations at the 2016 Indigenous Peoples Forum

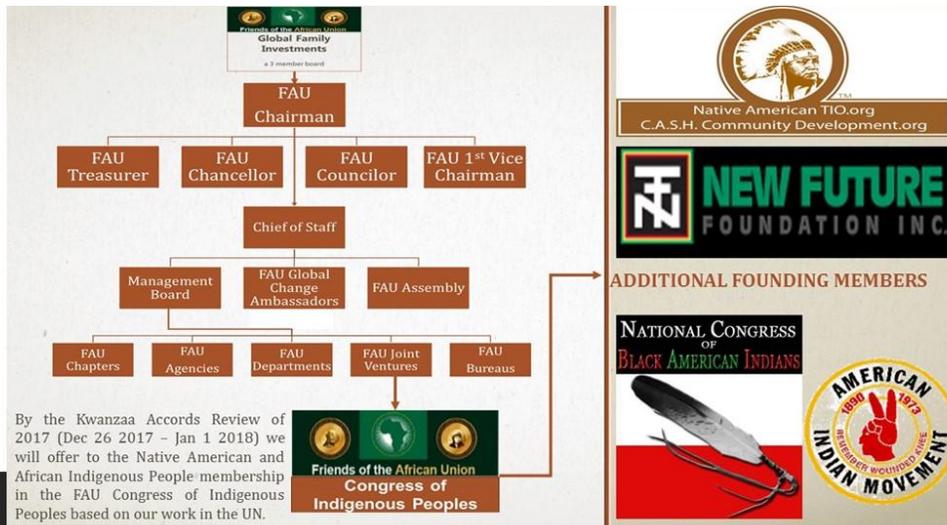
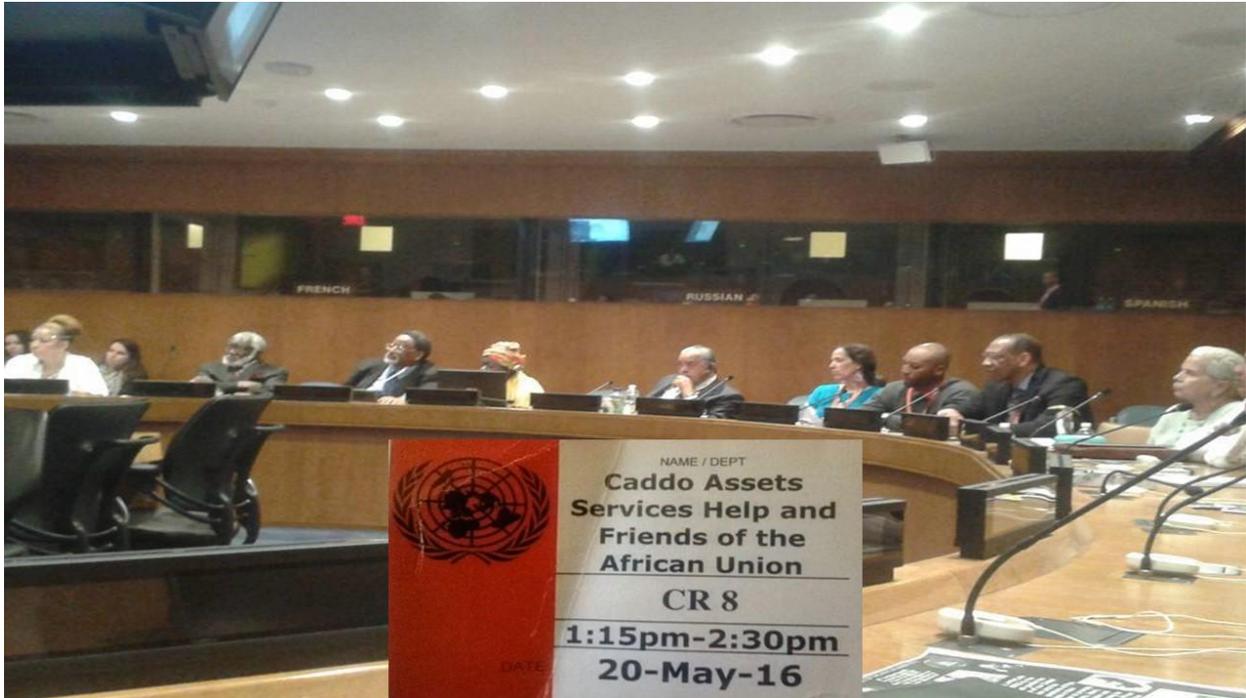
**Since 2016**

**Friends of the African Union IS WORKING WITH**

**TO ESTABLISH WITH CADDO ASSETS SERVICES HELP A NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT COALITION**

The purpose of the National Native American Community Reinvestment Coalition is to economically elevate disenfranchised Native American people and communities through the collective efforts of participating individuals and organizations.





This 2017 plan was derailed by FAU's Chairman 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> heart attack in 2016 and only now in 2021 are we fully back on track.

**Thank You Platinum Sponsors**

**Why Nations Work With Native American Trade & Information Office**

Our Main Purpose is to provide such support & services to reservation & non-reservation American Indian people, nations, and surrounding communities when ever possible. We will strive to eradicate the need for outside financial support as our nations and people become self-reliant while cohesively working with all nations and people truly becoming one nation as the Creator intended. Ask How You Can Help!

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**Indigenous Development Collaborative (IDC) assists Tribes in the structuring and implementation of successful economic development opportunities. The Principals of IDC are seasoned development and finance professionals who work cooperatively with Tribal Governments and NATIO to drive economic development opportunities to reality, and in the process, create economic diversification for the Tribal Nations.**

**Ask about our NO COST "Financial Literacy Services to HR Depts. and Administration Staff"**

**We are here to help families understand their financial options!**

**NATIO qualifying projects include, but are not limited to:**

**General Economic Development**

- Call Centers and Data Centers
- Commercial
- Gaming/Hotels/Recreation
- Industrial
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- Transportation / Logistics

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- Agricultural growing and technology enhancement
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- Modernization of existing energy production facilities
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- Transformation of abandoned facilities
- Removal of hazardous ordinance
- Clean-up of contaminated areas
- Orchestration of effective response to unforeseen natural and human disasters in a timely manner

**Financial Education Supports Cultural Enrichment**

- ASK HOW WE have been helping the under banked or well banked, with our main focus the Native Americans and the Indigenous people with "FREE Financial Literacy Support" and "Wealth Building Strategies" since 1981. With our networks, deliver follow-up help desk, strategies, accountability, measurement tools, and support personnel for all ages of Native society and non-natives. This is crucial to ensure generational implementation!

**"Register at [www.WiseDebtRelief.com](http://www.WiseDebtRelief.com)"**

1. We meet with your HR Depts. identify needs
2. Bring support tools and networks to resolve
3. Pre-Presentation Game Plan, for attendees
4. Collaborate on the most cost effective venue
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6. Goals: "RESCUE" "RESTORE" "REBUILD"

**"We're the 1st, Indian Managed 501 c3 to bring HUD approved counselors to Indian Country!"**

**Over 750 families attending a FREE Financial Literacy Event**

**Indigenous Development Collaborative LLC**

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**Services include:**

- Pre-Development Analysis
- Development Planning
- Development Implementation

**"Realities We Must All Work To Change"**

- The poverty rate for American Indians living on reservations (31.2%) is nearly three times the national rate.
- One in five homes on reservations lack complete plumbing facilities and less than 52% are connected to the public sewer system. This has led to the creation of numerous health and environmental hazards.

C.A.S.H. Community Development strives to play an important role in bringing self-reliance and financial literacy to all branches of the USA Military/ Warriors/ Service People (we are an approved outreach "Military Collaborative" resource) while enhancing surrounding communities to the benefit of all nations and people.



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John T. Moss IS HONORED THAT HIS GRANDFATHER GAVE HIM HIS "NATIVE AMERICAN NAME - **SPiRiT**" John say's, "I TRY MY BEST TO LIVE IN GOOD SPIRIT OF LIFE. AHO! In Caddo "Spirit is "Aha hi-a-u" pronounced like (Uyoo)"

John T Moss, "I serve the US Military and its veterans because of my Grandfather Michael Martin Chief Silivermoon of the Caddo Indian Tribe of Oklahoma who served in the US Army and my Father James Edward Moss who proudly served in the Navy. RIP Family God Bless Our Troops! "

In the State of California there are 112 Federally recognized Tribes and 125 Tribal entities seeking Federal recognition. There are approximately 30,000 Native American Veterans living in California "At large" who are from non-California Tribes. The 2010 census shows 950,000 Native Americans living in California including natives with Tribal affiliations in other states. According to Senator Dianne Feinstein's office, 12% of this number are veterans. Per capita, there are 7 times more individuals of Native American descent who are serving or have served in the U.S. military than any other ethnic group. It is recognized by the VA that these veterans are the most underserved of any ethnic group



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**Financial Literacy • Wealth Building Strategies • Business Development**

- Indian Country - Military Collaborative Approved
- Financing Strategies and Solutions
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- Strategic Development Planning
- Development Implementation
- Financial Literacy Utilizing Cultural Strategies

C.A.S.H. (Caddo Assets Services Help ) Community Development“ Native Managed 501 c3 is a provider of Free Financial Literacy Information. We can provide workshops, and materials, for Indian Country presented by Industry Experts. Our Founder, John T. Moss, is a nationally recognized business leader, trainer, and an economic development author. Financial Literacy presented with cultural understanding, as we provide, engenders a mindset that promotes financial responsibility, which results in a desire to create generational economics. For Native Americans (Indians, Alaskans, Hawaiians, Indigenous People, and all branches of the USA Military), the lack of ongoing supported Financial Literacy, has helped lead to a lifestyle that cannot be financially self-sustainable, since 1981 under the leadership of John T Moss.

"Building Self Reliance with Education & Economic Development" Economic Development with **Native American (TIO) "Trade Information Office" (NATIO)** provides exclusive representation for the Project Development International Funding Process (PDI), a member of The Consortium for International Development (CID) for the sole-source funding and procurement for sustainable Native American economic development

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C.A.S.H. Community Development is bringing self-reliance and financial literacy to all indigenous people, based on work with Friends of the African Union started in 2013, through the creation in 2021 of

**Friends of the African Union**  
 smartWISE Community Reinvestment  
 Coalitions in Indigenous Peoples Nations



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Friends of the African Union

The group is planning a conference on Native American suicide this year, and would appreciate your financial support at this link.

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Together we have plans to attend the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) Youth Forum, to be held on 30-31 January 2018 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. We will create a civil society program that will provide a platform for youth to engage in a dialogue on suicide with Member States and to discuss the policy frameworks and promote innovative, institutionalized approaches and initiatives for advancing the youth development agenda at national, regional and global levels. C.A.S.H. and FAU do this with a view to promoting solutions to the global challenge of strengthening resilience and sustainable development with focus on youth based suicide.

*Dedicated to the Legacy of Jonathan T. Moss. With love and support of our work and goals at this United Nations annual forum his Spirit will always be with us. A'ho!*



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 (smartWISE) coalition
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



We as civil society operate under the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP or DOTROIP) which is a non-legally binding resolution passed by the United Nations in 2007. It delineates and defines the individual and collective rights of Indigenous peoples, including their ownership rights to cultural and ceremonial expression, identity, language, employment, health, education, and other issues. It "emphasizes the rights of Indigenous peoples to maintain and strengthen their own institutions, cultures and traditions, and to pursue their development in keeping with their own needs and aspirations." It "prohibits discrimination against indigenous peoples," and it "promotes their full and effective participation in all matters that concern them and their right to remain distinct and to pursue their own visions of economic and social development."

President Obama announced in 2011 that the U.S. will lend its support to the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP).

The decision is a reversal of the position taken by the Bush administration in 2007, when the U.S. voted against UNDRIP even as 143 nations supported it.

Announcement of  
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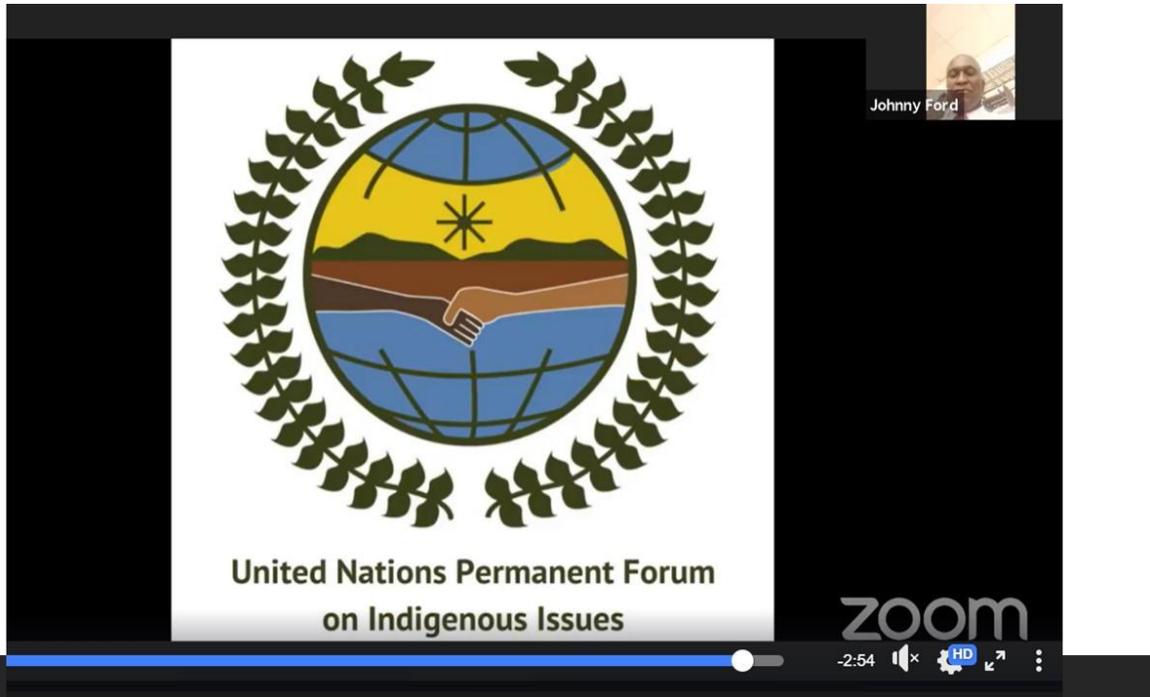
III. The Declaration and U.S. Initiatives on Native American Issues

The United States is home to over two million Native Americans, 565 federally recognized Indian tribes, and other indigenous communities. U.S. support for the Declaration reflects the U.S. commitment to work with those tribes, individuals, and communities to address the many challenges they face. The United States aspires to improve relations with indigenous peoples by looking to the principles embodied in the Declaration in its dealings with federally recognized tribes, while also working, as appropriate, with all indigenous individuals and communities in the United States.

Moreover, the United States is committed to serving as a model in the international community in promoting and protecting the collective rights of indigenous peoples as well as the human rights of all individuals. The United States underlines its support for the Declaration's recognition in the preamble that indigenous individuals are entitled without discrimination to all human rights recognized in international law, and that indigenous peoples possess certain additional, collective rights. The United States reads all of the provisions of the Declaration in light of this understanding of human rights and collective rights.

# **The Indigenous Peoples Forum and Friends of the African Union and the World Conference of Mayors**

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Regional  
Dialogue on  
Africa — 14 and  
15 April 2021 –  
ours was April  
10<sup>th</sup> at 12 Noon  
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In preparation for the 2021 session, the Indigenous Permanent Forum will conduct informal virtual dialogues with indigenous peoples and Member State representatives.

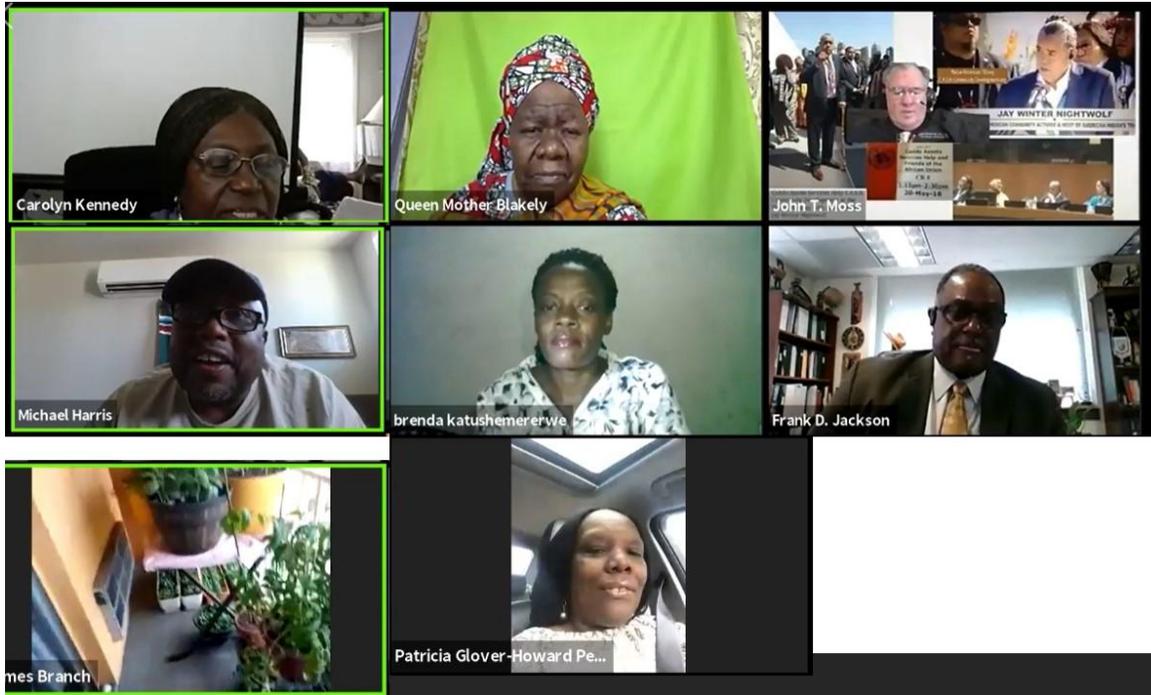


The concept of dividing humankind into three, four or five races (often called Caucasoid, Mongoloid, Negroid, and Australoid) was introduced in the world in the 18th century by Western scholars in the context of "racist ideologies" during the age of western colonialism. The Papal Bull "Inter Caetera," issued by Pope Alexander VI on May 4, 1493 is the start we accept. With the rise of modern genetics, the concept of distinct human races in a biological sense has become obsolete. In 2019, the American Association of Physical Anthropologists stated: "The belief in "races" as natural aspects of human biology, and the structures of inequality (racism) that emerge from such beliefs, are among the most damaging elements in the human experience both today and in the past.

**After discussing various criteria used in biology to define subspecies or races, Alan R. Templeton concludes in 2016: "[T]he answer to the question whether races exist in humans is clear and unambiguous: no**

In the indigenous peoples of the Americas are the inhabitants born of the arrival of the European settlers in the 15th century who mated with their, mostly, African Slaves who number over 100M People of African Descent in the Americas. In general, they are not counted in Indigenous People of the Americas.





## Indigenous People of the Americas

The 70m indigenous peoples of the Americas are the inhabitants of the Americas before the arrival of the European settlers in the 15th century, and the ethnic groups who now identify themselves with those peoples.



## USA Native American Tribes

We brought CASH Community Development back to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues this year as we reach out to form a lasting relationship with not only the American recognized Tribal Nations and their people but all people of Native American Tribal Descent.

Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland and Domestic Policy Advisor Susan Rice convened the first meeting of the White House Council on Native American Affairs in the Biden-Harris Administration. The Council will coordinate with the 574 federally recognized Tribal Nations as it advances work on key issues such as climate change, Tribal homelands and treaties; economic development, energy and infrastructure; health; education; public safety and justice; and international Indigenous issues.

## Indigenous People of Africa

We brought 4 groups of African people to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues this year – African Americans, Akan, Mandinka and Igbo people.

The ethnic groups of Africa number in the thousands, with each population generally having its own language (or dialect of a language) and culture.

The ethnolinguistic groups include various Afroasiatic in North Africa, Horn of Africa, Sahel with 200m in 200 to 300 groups; Khoisan in Southern Africa and Tanzania; Niger-Congo in West Africa, Central Africa, Southern Africa with 900m including the Akan and Zulu; East Africa and Nilo-Saharan populations of the Nile Valley, Sahel, East Africa that include the Dinka, Kanuri, Luo, Maasai, and Nuer.

## African Americans as a People of the African Descent in the Global African Diaspora of 300M People

The people of the African Diaspora in the USA may be divided into three categories:

(i) people of African heritage who “involuntarily” migrated to North America, Europe, the Caribbean, Brazil, Latin America, Arab Lands, Oceania but never intermarried with other people;

(ii) people of African heritage who “involuntarily” migrated to North America, Europe, the Caribbean, Brazil, Latin America, Arab Lands, Oceania and then their slave owners had sex with these Africans and most then enslaved their children; and,

(iii) persons who recently left Africa after 1789 . and on, “voluntarily” who then came to the USA..

## Indigenous People of Africa

### Akan

The Akan are a meta-ethnicity living in the countries of present-day Ghana and Ivory Coast. The Akan language are a group of dialects within the Central Tano branch of the Potou–Tano subfamily of the Niger–Congo family. Subgroups of the Akan people include: the Agona, Akuapem, Akwamu, Akyem, Ashanti, Bono, Fante, Kwahu, Wassa, and Sefwi. Subgroups of the Bia-speaking Akan groups include the Anyin, Baoulé, Chakosi (Anufo), Sefwi (Sehwi), Nzema, Ahanta, and Jwira-Pepesa. The Akan subgroups all have cultural attributes in common; most notably the tracing of matrilineal descent, inheritance of property, and succession to high political office.

## Indigenous People of Africa

### Mandinka

The Mandinka or Malinke are a West African ethnic group primarily found in The Gambia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Guinea-Bissau, Burkina Faso, southern Mali, eastern Guinea and northern Ivory Coast. Numbering about 11 million, they are the largest subgroup of the Mandé peoples and one of the largest ethnic-linguistic groups in Africa. They speak the Manding languages in the Mande language family and a lingua franca in much of West Africa. Over 99% of Mandinka adhere to Islam. They are predominantly subsistence farmers and live in rural villages. Their largest urban center is Bamako, the capital of Mali.

## Indigenous People of Africa

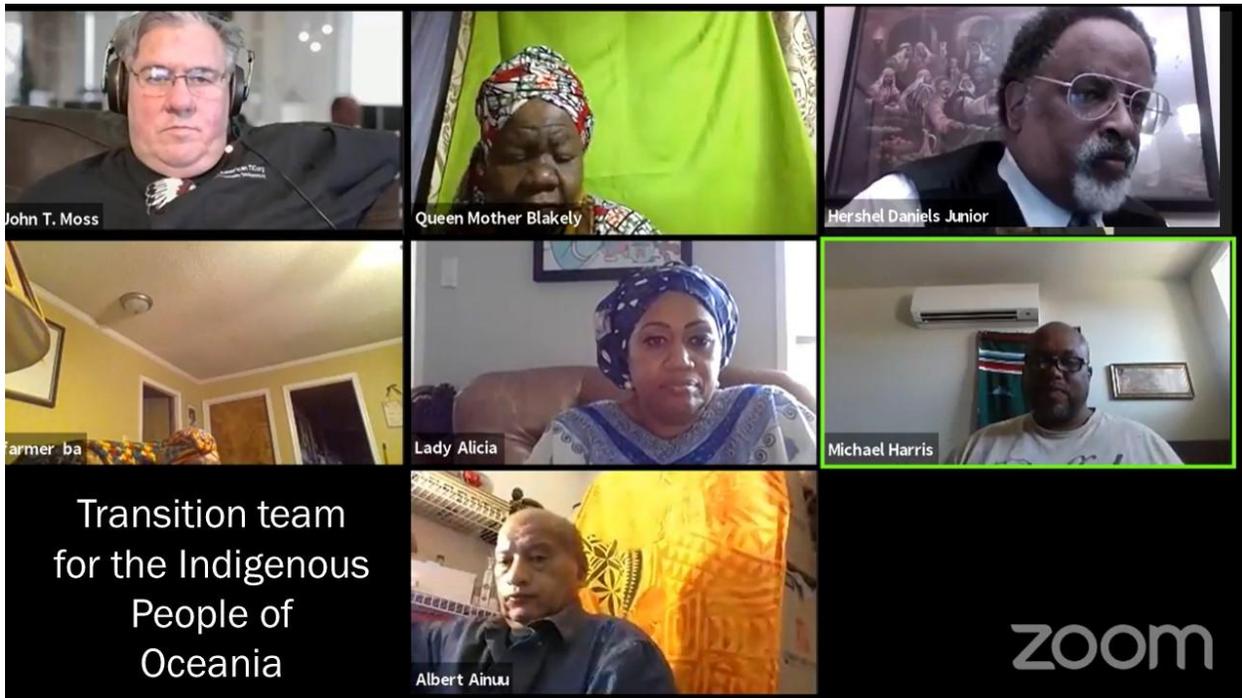
### Igbo

The Igbo people also US: also spelled Ibo and formerly also Iboe, Ebo, Eboe, Eboans, Heebo; natively Ọ́dị́ Ịgbò [ìgbò] are a meta-ethnicity native to the present-day south-central and southeastern Nigeria and also Equatorial Guinea There has been much speculation about the origins of the Igbo people, as it is unknown how exactly the group came to form. Geographically, the Igbo homeland is divided into two unequal sections by the Niger River – an eastern (which is the larger of the two) and a western section. The Igbo people are one of the largest ethnic groups in Africa.

## Indigenous People of Asia

We brought a group of Asian people to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

In terms of Asian people, there is an abundance of ethnic groups in Asia, as with Africa with adaptations to the climate zones of the continent, which include arctic, subarctic, temperate, subtropical or tropical, as well as extensive desert regions in Central and Western Asia. The ethnic groups have adapted to mountains, deserts, grasslands, and forests, while on the coasts of Asia, resident ethnic groups have adopted various methods of harvest and transport. The types of diversity in Asia are cultural, religious, economic and historical. There is much controversy around origin histories that we are not part of but rather the criteria we use of the criteria of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.



## Indigenous People of Oceania

We brought a group of  
Oceania people to the  
United Nations  
Permanent Forum on  
Indigenous Issues

Oceania is a geographic region that includes Australasia, Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia. Spanning the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, Oceania has a land area of 3,291,903 sq mi and a population of over 41 million. When compared to continents, the region of Oceania is the smallest in land area and the second smallest in population after Antarctica. Oceania has a diverse mix of economies from the highly developed and globally competitive financial markets of Australia, New Caledonia, New Zealand and American Samoa, which rank high in quality of life and human development index to the much less developed economies such as Samoa, Papua New Guinea, Indonesian New Guinea, Kiribati, Vanuatu and Tuvalu.

## Indigenous People of Oceania

### Samoaan

Over a 750,000  
Samoaans are located  
outside of the nation of  
200,000. They are in  
New Zealand, Australia  
and the United States of  
America.

Samoa is anciently a Polynesian nation that was renown for their navigation skills and were influential in settling the rest of the Polynesian triangle from Hawaii to Easter Island to New Zealand or Aotearoa as we knew it. Samoa is known as the Sacred Center and many scholars call it the cradle of the Polynesian culture and people.. Independent Samoa was the first independent indigenous Polynesian nation that was governed by their indigenous people in Oceania. Samoa became independent in 1962. The path to Samoa's independence was one of non-violent protest and continuous public disobedience movements called Mau led by the chiefs of Samoa.

# Indigenous People of Oceania

## Samoaan

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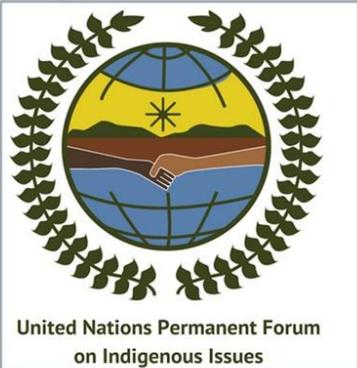


04/29/21: UNITED NATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON INDIGENOUS RIGHTS

1). OBJECTIVES: KA-GAKA SAMOA (SELF), TWO MOTHERS: HEAVEN & EARTH  
Samoaan Story of Creation (Foafoa-aga) and House of Divine (Maota)

2). SAMOAN CONCEPT OF GOD/god (Gg)  
PROVERB: E LE O SE ATUA FAU TAGATA, O LE ATUA USU GAFA  
"God is not a feared Creator, God is a parental Progenitor"

3). EPISTEMOLOGY (FAU GAGANA/LANGUAGE): Faia, Ties to Mothers Heaven and Earth  
Ao, Lagi (Clouds, Heaven)-Head, Seat of Consciousness  
Private Parts- Itu Sa (sacred side)  
Ele'ele, Palapala-Blood  
Earth, Red Mud-(Ele'ele, Palapala)  
Heart-(Fatu, Rock)



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### Samoan Story of Creation

- After creating the universe
- Tagaloa-lagi, Boundless (Air, Wind Breath), instructs his/her messenger, the Tuli (Plover).
- Place Fua Tagata (Vine), Body of Water on Earth (Malae, 'Ele'ele).
- Ra/La (Sun) as Divine usu and impregnates Fua Sa (Vine) and begets Worm, Animal Life.
- Tagata Samoa: Matua Fanau, Tausi (Spiritual, Natural Births)
- Tagata Samoa as embodiment of indestructible fragment of God's own Spirit, a Spiritual man.



### House of Divine, Temple: Interior, Functions

**3 Central Pillars (Itusa):** symbolize father, mother & child in **Life of Love, Harmony**

**Peripheral pillars** as collective community wisdom, **tofa**

**Magālafu (sacred fire):** Daily, private prayer of fire votives at sunrise, sunset.

**COUNCIL of CHIEFS, mata-i/leaders**

**Alofi Sa:** Communion of Alofi (ava libation), drink

**Fono o le Ava:** Sacred meal of fish, taro, palusami, coconut drink



**House of Divine : Ejaculating Penis as source of Life**

**WREATH OF FLOWERS: FATU MANAVA** of Godly attributes of Heart, Soul and Will

**Haven, Dome & Earth, (Rocks, Ele'ele) Central Pillars**

**Life of Love Cycle** in Aiga (unborn, living & dead)  
Tagata Samoa: Matua Fanau & Matua Tausi (Spiritual, Natural Births)

- Tagata Samoa as embodiment of indestructible fragment of God's own Spirit, Fire

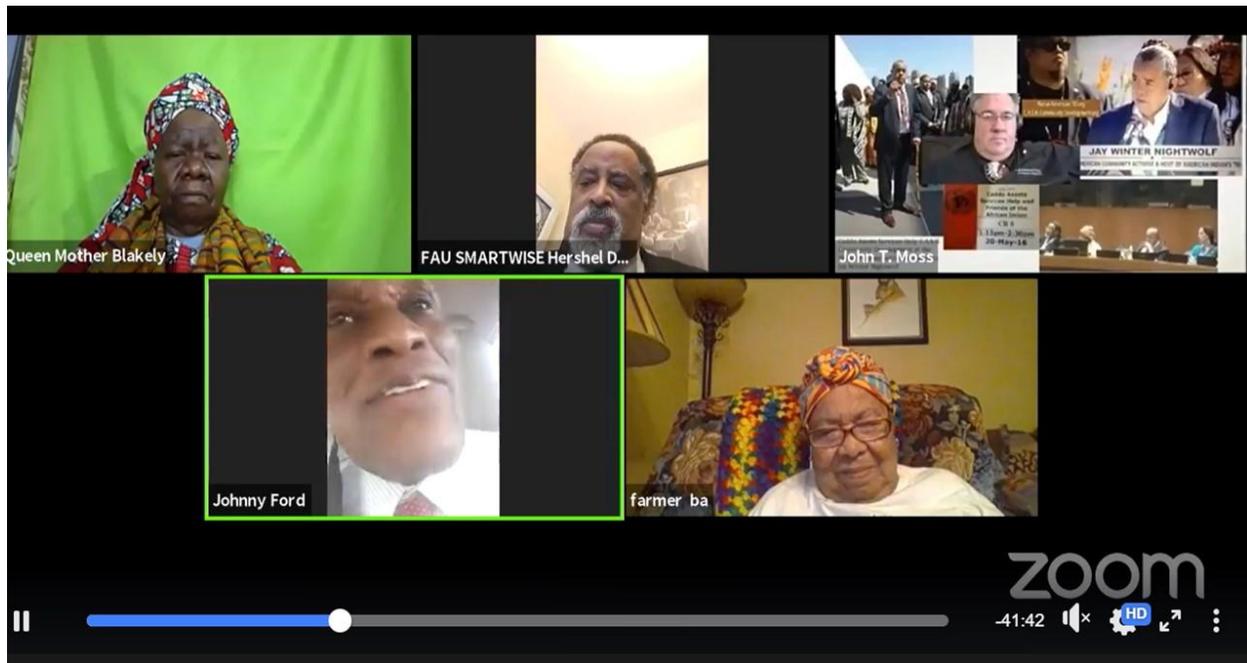
**Faleo'o**  
Residence of service provider  
Male Tatua  
Tautua nofotuaavae



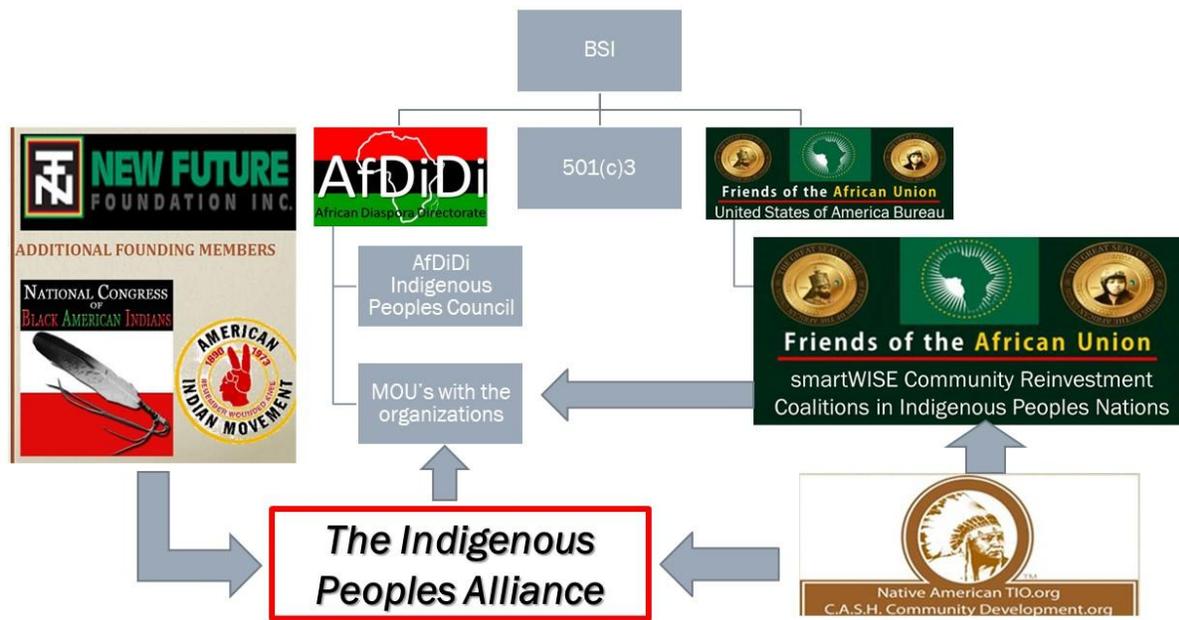


The people of the Nation of Samoa giving a rendition of their National Anthem closed out the official side event of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues April 29th, 2021





# Indigenous Peoples Alliance



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NFF Chairwoman & Asante Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely PhD

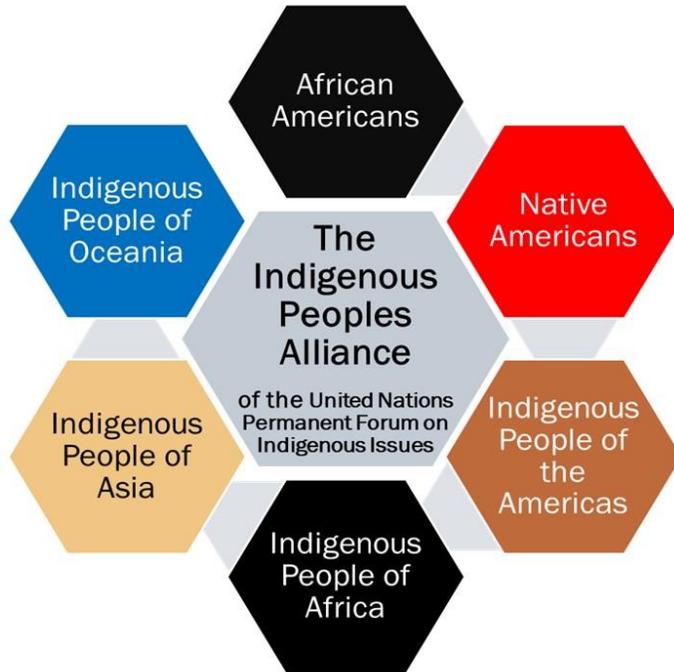
We aim to empower our communities and neighbors, encourage each other to make a change, inspire those around us to try something new through educational enhancement courses, GED subsidization, and cultural outreach programs for youth, adults, and their families. **New Future Foundation (NFF)** in its efforts to facilitate economic-social development, Youth and the development of Young Professionals taking their place at the forefront of community relations and international affairs, offers internships and memberships for individuals and organizations to take advantage of the resources and networking available at the United Nations from a HQ at 477 W 142 Street with Friends of the African Union EDcorp Inc.

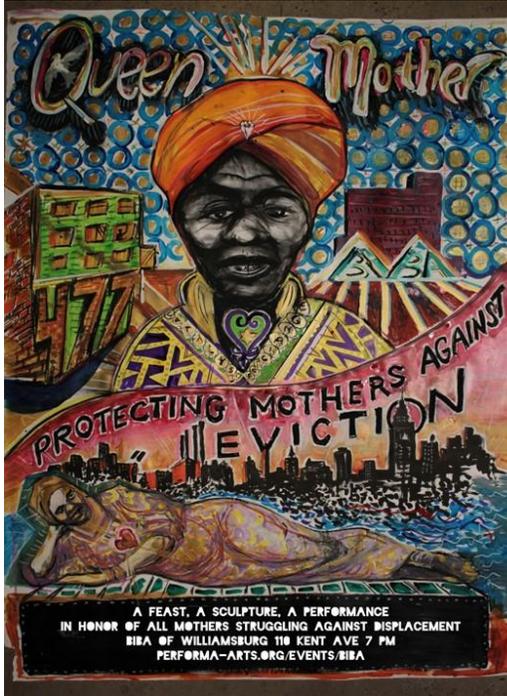


New Future Foundation is reinventing itself to better serve the needs of those in the Greater New York area, today

477 West 142nd Street New York City is at the Intersection of American History – the first floor is to be our HQ

Our focus is to raise \$20M to create the R & B Indigenous Peoples Alliance who be a membership organization for Red Folk and Black Folk who want to work together around creation of service organization for the worlds 375M Indigenous People. We start by using VistaA Dollars as a Asset Based Digital Currency in the updated Indigenous Peoples Plan.



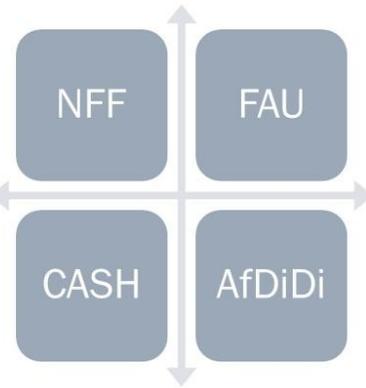


## Grease Wood Woman is her Hopi Indian Name



## R & B Indigenous Peoples Alliance HQ at 477 West 142<sup>nd</sup> Street New York City

The R & B Indigenous Peoples Alliance is a Friends of the African Union (FAU) proposal that would be established as an outcome of its work of New Future Foundation (NFF) and CASH Community Development (CASH) and now with the African Diaspora Directorate (AfDiDi). In this the AfDiDi representation will be through a Memorandum of Understanding with the Congress of Black Native Americans







From this location New Future Foundation has for over 30 years empowered the Harlem community and its neighbors to make a change.



**Parcel Information**  
 Owner Name: 477 W 142 ST H D F C  
 Property Address and Zip Code: 477 WEST 142 STREET 10031  
 Real Estate Billing Name and Address: 477 W 142 ST H D F C V. WARREN 477 W 142ND ST APT 1 NEW YORK NY 10031  
 Borough: MANHATTAN  
 Block: 2058  
 Lot: 29  
 Tax Class: 2  
 Building Class: C6 [Codes](#)

Account History | City of New York (Clicking on a link below will open a new window)

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**Profile**

Report Date: 11/17/2015 Payments Thru: 09/30/2015

Borough: MANHATTAN Building Class: C6 [Codes](#)  
 Block: 2058 Tax Class: 2  
 Lot: 29 In Rem: Y  
 Property Address: 477 WEST 142 STREET Exemption: Unused SCRIE credit: .00

[Click here for a more detailed explanation of the items below.](#)

Account Type	Account ID	Begin Date	End Date	Period	Interest	Period	Assessed Value
HZRD	345380	06/27/2012	01/01/2013	06/27/2012	01/01/2013	108.84	0
HZRD	345933	01/23/2012	04/01/2013	01/23/2012	04/01/2013	106.46	0
HZRD	345935	01/23/2012	04/01/2013	01/23/2012	04/01/2013	106.46	0
HZRD	351076	04/18/2015	07/01/2015	04/18/2015	07/01/2015	86.95	0
FIRE	0828/2012	10/01/2012	08/28/2012	10/01/2012		235.78	0
EXTR	11/17/2011	04/01/2012	11/17/2011	04/01/2012		136.79	0
EXTR	11/30/2011	04/01/2012	11/30/2011	04/01/2012		683.96	0
INSP	11/01/2011	01/01/2012	11/01/2011	01/01/2012		127.41	0
INSP	07/25/2012	10/01/2012	07/25/2012	10/01/2012		79.72	0
ESP	000000	12/12/2011	01/01/2016	12/12/2011	01/01/2016	1,472.63	0
ERP	002620	01/29/2011	10/01/2011	01/29/2011	10/01/2011	174.30	0
ERP	002620	04/28/2011	10/01/2011	04/28/2011	10/01/2011	156.76	0
ERP	002620	05/26/2011	01/01/2012	05/26/2011	01/01/2012	311.20	0
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ERP	002620	07/21/2011	04/01/2012	07/21/2011	04/01/2012	1,660.60	0
ERP	002620	08/15/2011	07/01/2012	08/15/2011	07/01/2012	165.83	0

Address: 477 WEST 142 STREET  
 Zip Code: 10031  
 Borough: Manhattan  
 Year Built: 1920

Number of Buildings: 1  
 Number of Stories: 5  
 Number of Units: 12

Building Dimensions: 94.00 X 30.00 ( 2,820 Square Feet)  
 Lot Size: 99.92 X 30.00 ( 2,998 Square Feet)  
 Corner: Northeast (NE)  
 Building Area: 13,191 Square Feet

Current Tax Year: From July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016  
 Building Class: C6 - Walk-up apartments, COOPERATIVES OTHER THAN COOP/CONDO  
 Tax Class: 2  
 Tax Rate: 12.855 %  
 Market Value: \$687,000  
 Assessed Value: \$372,610  
 Land Assessed Value: \$30,700

**Land Information**

Lot Size	Irregular	Corner
99.92FT X 30.00FT		NE

**Building Information**

Number of Buildings	Building Size	Extension	Stories
1	94.00FT X 30.00FT	E	5

**Assessment Information**

Description	Land	Total
ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE		490.00
ACTUAL AV	20.610	197.61
ACTUAL EX AV	20.610	81.01
TRANS AV	26.786	184.88
TRANS EX AV	26.786	73.21

**Taxable/Billable Assessed Value**

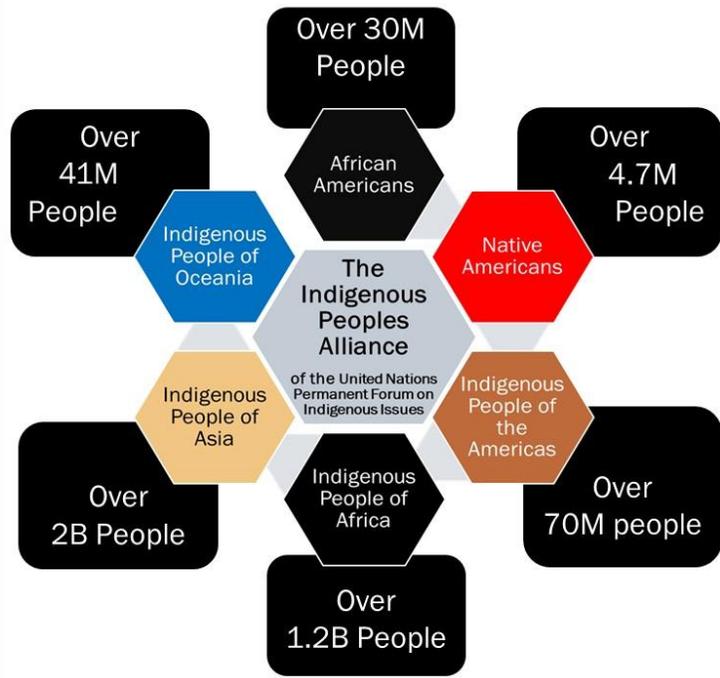
Description	Assessed Value
SUBJECT TO ADJUSTMENTS, YOUR 2009/07 TAXES WILL BE BASED ON	111.61

**Exemption Information**

#	Code	Description	Exempt Value
1	5129-01 (48743)	DIV OF ALT MGMT PROG	73.21

## The Indigenous Peoples Alliance

Friends of the African Union sees the R & B Indigenous Peoples Alliance as a organization, either as a Public Benefit Corporation and or as a LLC, who be a membership management organization for Red Folk and Black Folk who want to work together around creation of service organization for the worlds current 375M Indigenous People of the the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues



Every year, the world has gotten more connected and whereas this was seen as a positive trend, there are segments of people being left behind by digitization and globalization. Now we see movements arising to withdraw from global connections.

We are in the midst of a Global Pandemic. Every day we see even more pronounced health disparities leading to a larger % of Indigenous dying. Scary right?

**Our response will direct and accelerate the solutions we agree on. We must do this ourselves, along with our allies who care.**



The time is now for indigenous people to mobilize with the African Diaspora (all people of African descent) in the USA to support frontline healthcare workers, medical professionals and solutions created by our people worldwide.

**We do so as a co-operative global trillion-dollar health care plan.**

In the United States of America, the 30M People of African Descent

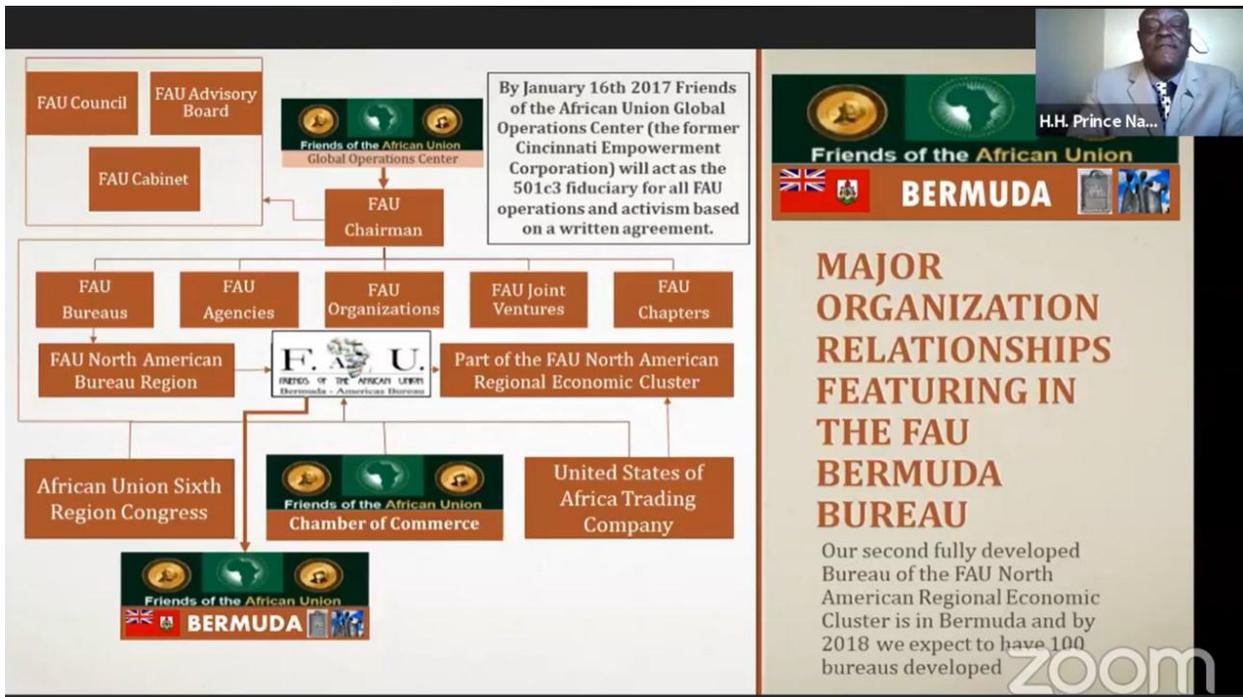
In the indigenous peoples of the Americas are the inhabitants of the United States of America born of the arrival of the European settlers in the 15th century who mated with their, mostly, African Slaves who number over 30M People of African Descent in the United States of America.



Today's threats are increasingly global, but the current infrastructure to protect us is not. Humanity's current digital systems and political solutions are insufficient to address these issues for People of African Descent and do not embed sufficient human rights safeguards.



Another focus of the Indigenous Peoples Alliance is to create a unified and cohesive co-operative global economic plan including a secure digital environment in command, control, communications, computing, connectivity, cryptology, and cash transactions for the world's Indigenous People first as part of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent



By January 16th 2017 Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center (the former Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation) will act as the 501c3 fiduciary for all FAU operations and activism based on a written agreement.

**MAJOR ORGANIZATION RELATIONSHIPS FEATURING IN THE FAU BERMUDA BUREAU**

Our second fully developed Bureau of the FAU North American Regional Economic Cluster is in Bermuda and by 2018 we expect to have 100 bureaus developed

# The Indigenous Peoples Alliance and the Domestic Indigenous Peoples Plan

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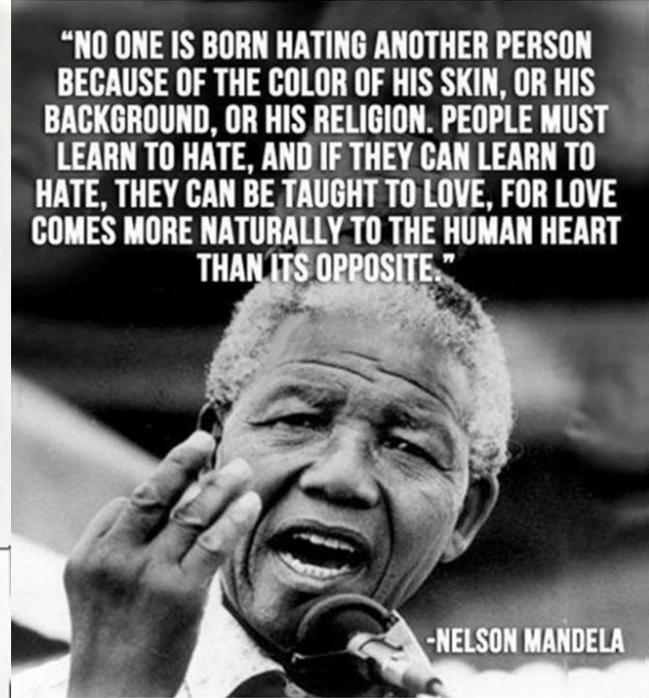
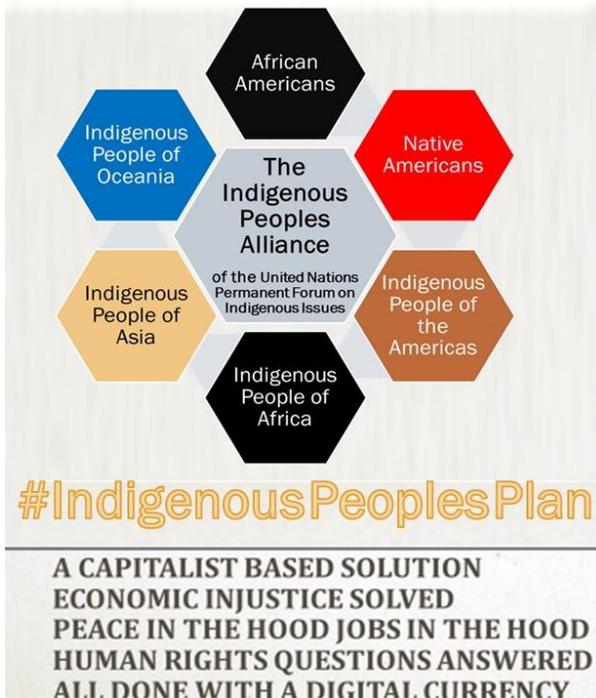
A 2021  
Indigenous  
Peoples Plan  
Update for  
America

DRAFT updated backgrounder on March 20, 2021.

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A white man and an elderly Native man became pretty good friends, so the white guy decided to ask him: "What do you think about Indian mascots?" The Native elder responded, "Here's what you've got to understand. When you look at black people, you see ghosts of all the slavery and the rapes and the hangings and the chains. When you look at Jews, you see ghosts of all those bodies piled up in death camps. And those ghosts keep you trying to do the right thing. "But when you look at us you don't see the ghosts of the little babies with their heads smashed in by rifle butts at the Big Hole, or the old folks dying by the side of the trail on the way to Oklahoma while their families cried and tried to make them comfortable, or the dead mothers at Wounded Knee or the little kids at Sand Creek who were shot for target practice. You don't see any ghosts at all. "Instead you see casinos and drunks and junk cars and shacks. "Well, we see those ghosts. And they make our hearts sad and they hurt our little children. And when we try to say something, you tell us, 'Get over it. This is America. Look at the American dream.' But as long as you're calling us Redskins and doing tomahawk chops, we can't look at the American dream, because those things remind us that we are not real human beings to you. And when people aren't humans, you can turn them into slaves or kill six million of them or shoot them down with Hotchkiss guns and throw them into mass graves at Wounded Knee. "No, we're not looking at the American dream. And why should we? We still haven't woken up from the American nightmare. ~source unknown

The Indigenous Peoples Plan is that wakeup call that the Biden Administration can do now – no congressional action needed.



## **On March 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021 The Biden Administration took control of United Nations Review of Human Rights in the USA**

On November 12<sup>th</sup> 2020 the US State Department Responded to our Unsolicited Proposal called the Black Folks Plan – Now here is our first 2021 update on our partners joint venture with Black Folk.....The

## **Indigenous Peoples Plan**

Friends of the African Union & New Future Foundation original 2014 work, together, was in Human Rights for Peoples of African Descent in the Global African Diaspora based on the Universal Periodic Review which “**has great potential to promote and protect human rights in the darkest corners of the world.**” so said Ban Ki-moon, then UN Secretary-General. The Universal Periodic Review is a unique process which involves a review of the human rights records of all UN Member States.

During the Obama Biden Presidency it created ten areas to be commented on for the statements set forth in the interagency response set forth by the US State Department to the 2015 United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in these subject headings detailed by the US State Dept. in response to comments around the world on the state of Human Rights in the #USA:

- (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.

On, November 24th 2016, a solution Indigenous Peoples (Native Americans) Issues that is based on the statement to the right was been placed on the Obama Biden White House Petition site.

Its title read: **FAU and C.A.S.H. Asset Development with the Congress of Black Native Americans Trillion \$ Solution for Indigenous People**

A solution based on the Presidents answers to the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in 2015 which said “Civil Rights, Ethnic, and Racial Discrimination” is the number 1 USA human rights problem & “Indigenous Issues” was number 3. Will the President enter a \$1 Trillion Dollar Debt Assets public private partnership solution called the Daniels IDIQ2 which addresses the damage incurred by past and current federal government racism against Indigenous Peoples? It is based on the authority that the President has, by himself, where he can use current Quantitative Easing & other authority as a final & lasting solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of federal government actions against Indigenous Peoples

We proposed in 2016 a Use of Funds from 2017-2117 in 5 periods

\$300B 2017-2020

\$300B 2021-2030

\$200B 2031-2050

\$100B 2050-2076

\$100B 2077-2017

Now in 2021 we will develop a new use of proceeds based on a 75-year (2021-2095) schedule in a Public Private Partnership with the Indigenous Peoples Alliance in an interagency task force led by the State Department with the Justice Department and Department of the Interior.

In Billions	Use of Funds General 2017-2117
\$30	My Brothers Keeper An Native American Alliance
\$20	Tribal Council Operations Fund
\$10	Tribal Councils Historic Preservation Office Funding
\$20	Erase the Digital Divide for Native Americans
\$200	Native American Housing Program
\$100	Native American Mining Program
\$100	Native American Agriculture, Farm and Ranch Program
\$50	Native American Health Facilities and Information Program
\$60	Native American Health Care Program
\$30	Native American Health Professionals Development Program
\$10	Native American First Responders Program
\$30	Native American Primary Schools
\$20	Native American Colleges
\$40	Native American Teachers
\$40	Native American STEM FUND
\$90	Native American Infrastructure Fund
\$60	Native American Business Fund
\$10	Native American Women Fund
\$30	Native American Indigenous Peoples Fund
\$50	Native American International Business Fund

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Plan****

A \$1 Trillion Dollar Debt Assets 75 year public private partnership solution using the Daniels IDIQ2 which addresses the damage incurred by past and current federal government actions. It is based on the Presidents answers to the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in 2020 and 2021 along with Executive Order 13985 officially titled Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government, It works through the authority that the President has, by himself, where he can use current Quantitative Easing & other authority as a final & lasting solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of federal government actions against Indigenous Peoples

Some of the action by the Trump Administration could be undone by incoming President Joe Biden, or by Congress. Other decisions made by officials in an “acting” capacity could be invalidated. But **precious time has already been lost when it comes to addressing the climate crisis, and the lives that were lost in the worst public health crisis in a generation cannot be regained.**

On Nov. 8, less than a week after Election Day, the National Congress for American Indians (NCAI) held its annual meeting, last year focused on truth and reconciliation and the incoming administration. **“We demand a reconciliation back to those basic foundational principles upon which this country was built — principles like justice, like equality, like liberty, like the freedom to just live as our ancestors have lived from when time began,”**

NCAI President Fawn Sharp (Quinault) said. **“Only then can we begin a healing process as a country and as a nation.”** The American Rescue Plan is part of the Biden Harris Administration answer to the needs of Indian Country.

As Senate aides told the Huffington Post, tribal nations were not initially included in the first COVID-19 relief package. Even when \$10 billion was allocated to tribal nations, distribution was held up for months, withholding critical aid for personal protective equipment, financial aid and testing. **“This administration’s record is one of repeated failures for Native communities,”** said Sen. Tom Udall, vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, in a statement. **“The truth is the White House is actively undermining Tribal sovereignty across the country and mishandling a once-in-a-century pandemic that is disproportionately hurting Native communities.”** That was then and now is the Biden Harris Administration with the total spending for tribes estimated at \$31 billion.

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Tuesday 14 July 2015  
Hilton Hotel, Addis Ababa



sent a representative

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**We proposed a \$5T Plan then**  
for African Americans at the  
Third International Conference on  
Financing for Development  
13 – 16 July 2015  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

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**Now we propose a \$1T dollar solution which addresses the damage incurred by past and current federal government racism against Native Americans**

With We the People, you can easily create a petition online, share it, and collect signatures. If you gather 100,000 signature in 30 days, White House staff reviews your petition, make sure it gets in front of the appropriate policy experts, and issue an official response. The text is used on thanksgiving Day 2016 November 24, 2016 was -

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For more details <https://friendsoftheafricanunion.com/danielsidiq2/>

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 Douglas**

The Original Republican

#**BlackFolksPlan**  
includes a  
superset of the  
African Union's  
**Agenda 2063**



**THE AFRICA WE WANT**

*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

**The Indigenous Peoples Plan draws on the framework and authority used by the Black Folks Plan**

# Indigenous Peoples Alliance Civic Action in support of American People of African Descent through the **Black Folks** Plan using The Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent

The Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD) is composed of five independent experts appointed on the basis of equitable geographic representation. Members are elected for three years and can be renewed for one additional three-year mandate.

The World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, held in Durban in 2001, adopted the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. It specifically requested 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.

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 Working Group's current members

In 2017 the Working Group reported to the Human Rights Council on their thematic session “Leaving no-one behind: people of African descent and the sustainable development goals”

## Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD)

The WGEPAD public 27th session, entitled "The Urgency of Now: Systemic Racism and the Lessons of 2020" was held from 30 November to 3 December 2020. We, collectively, through the African Diaspora Directorate submitted a statement On December 3<sup>rd</sup> 2020.

In the document we said, "The Global Black Folks Plan is based on the AfDiDi co-Founders Friends of the African Union, participation, at the invitation of the International Chamber of Commerce, in the International Business Forum on July 14th, 2015 at the Third Financing for Development Conference, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia July 2015.

We updated that \$5T work in a presentation we presented the U.S. Government United Periodic Review NGO Consultation Event on Monday, January 27, 2020, at the U.S. State Department presided over by the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor's Acting Principal Assistant Secretary Scott Busby. AfDiDi did deliver remarks around its now \$6T Black Folks Plan Reparations proposal based on this statement President Trump said in remarks at the 2019 National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference on September 10, 2019, "The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first."..."

In addition, in it we also said, "We agree with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who said, "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."

## DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

CONCEPT  
NOTE

2018-19 REQUEST FOR DATA +  
MAPPING EXERCISE

SUBMISSIONS

### CONCEPT NOTE (EXCERPT)

...Pervasive institutional racism impacting people of African descent is well-documented globally, including in education, employment, criminal justice, child welfare, access to credit, access to public goods and services, access to capital, and other opportunities. **The link from historical colonialism and the trafficking in enslaved Africans to the modern-day circumstances of people of African descent in diaspora populations remains apparent** in our work.

...[T]he Working Group has repeatedly encountered a lack of disaggregated data pertaining to people of African descent. This raises difficulties in ensuring diaspora populations of African descent are visible and counted, in documenting a unique experience of racism, and in measuring the exercise and enjoyment (or lack thereof) of their human rights. **In the age of big data, a lack of data on people of African descent is a form of erasure.**

Without question, where data exists, data analytics have helped highlight institutional racism and racial disparity. Insights and visualizations of racial injustice that were unavailable before the rise of big data analytics have become common.

These analytical tools have offered evidence of the intractability of structural racism and provided new understandings of bias and discrimination. Big data has uncovered how policy and law may disproportionately impact the free exercise of human rights by people of African descent. Among other things, **big data tools offer evidence that racism against people of African descent has been transformed rather than eliminated**, presenting new and sometimes more subtle manifestations over time.

On the other hand, **data systems and algorithms often incorporate, mask, and perpetuate racism in their design and operation**—this is considered an acceptable cost for convenient data solutions. The ongoing concern for "algorithmic justice" recognizes that the political and economic decisions made about data systems reflects the way society values certain communities.

**Thus, whether big data will be a tool for justice or oppression heavily relies on political decisions, not scientific ones.**

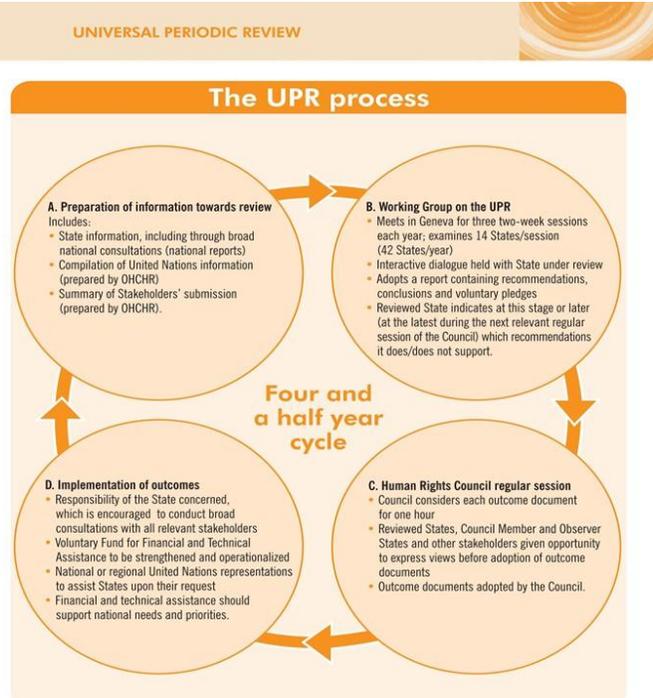
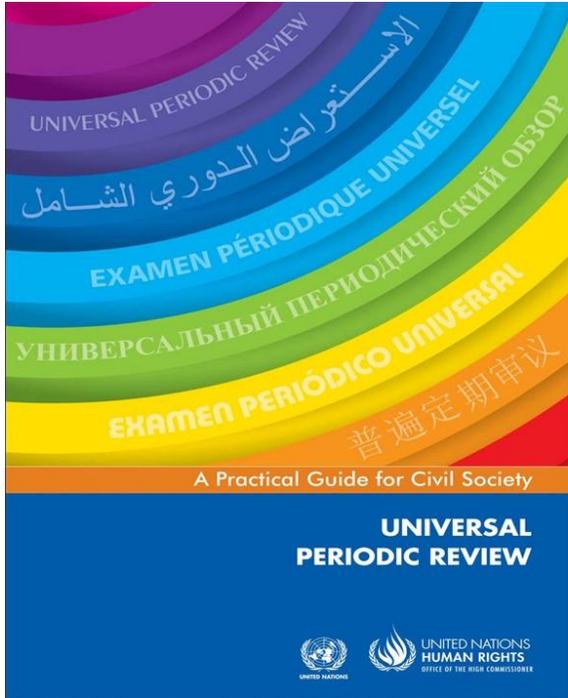
## DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE: SUBMISSIONS

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

REQUEST  
FOR DATA

# Indigenous Peoples Alliance Civic Action in support of American People of African Descent through the **Black Folks** Plan using the Universal Periodic Review







### The original United Nations Submission



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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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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**Universal Periodic Review Process**  
BUREAU OF DEMOCRACY, HUMAN RIGHTS, AND LABOR

In preparation for the third UPR cycle, the U.S. government will conduct consultations with civil society, as it has during the prior two cycles. The US State Department with representatives from the Justice Department held such a session January 27<sup>th</sup>, 2020 and we submitted the African Diaspora Directorate as our agent.

In 2019 we submitted two documents in the process (1) on the solutions for Black Folk – we call it the Black Folks Plan and (2) a solution to injustice for women judges and the school to prison pipeline in the USA.

The Universal Periodic Review (UPR) is a process through which all UN Member States and civil society like us are provided the opportunity to review the human rights records of all other Member States. At the same time, each State under review has the opportunity to report on human rights conditions within their own borders, including actions that have been taken to address concerns detailed by other States. The United States is a strong supporter of the UPR process, which provides a unique avenue for the global community to discuss human rights around the world.

Individual countries are scheduled for review every four and a half years. The United States underwent its third review in 2020. UPR sessions take place in Geneva three times a year and are orchestrated by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights starting from a report submitted by the national government of the country under review.

The Universal Periodic Review process reviews the human rights record within a country based on three documents: (1) a report submitted by the national government of the country under review; (2) a report compiled by the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) consisting of information contained in the reports of treaty bodies and special procedures concerning the country, including its observations and comments, and other relevant official UN documents; and (3) an OHCHR compilation of information that is credible and reliable from other stakeholders, including NGOs and national human rights institutions.

Concluding Remarks at the Adoption of the Third Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of the United States  
As delivered by Lisa Peterson  
Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor  
Geneva, March 17, 2021



“We complete our third Universal Periodic Review proud of our heritage as a nation conceived in liberty, and firmly dedicated to the proposition that all persons are created equal.

As Secretary Blinken said before the Human Rights Council, the United States is placing democracy and human rights at the center of our foreign policy, because they are essential for peace, prosperity, and stability.

American leadership still matters. We will exercise that leadership with humility, knowing that we have a great deal of work to do at home to enhance our standing abroad, but also knowing that no single country acting alone, can fully and effectively address these problems.

The United Nations is uniquely poised to take on our shared global challenges. When – collectively – we are consistent and persistent in acting according to the values upon which it was founded, the United Nations can be an indispensable institution for advancing peace, security, and our collective well-being. When we falter in the defense of those values, others will come to fill the void, and the global community suffers, and so do American interests.”

Now, in the UN UPR process, over the next 4 years the US Government will be looked to implement the over 347 comments including our own contained in the Black Folks Plan

## **The Black Folks Plan is a \$6T Reparations ask for Black Folk in the 2020 Updated Public-Private Partnership with the US Government with no Congressional Action Needed**

\$6,000,000,000,000	Use of proceeds of the Black Folks Plan, a 75-year (2021-2075) domestic plan for black folk
\$1,000,000,000,000	Trust Fund – for decedents of America’s slavery
\$2,000,000,000,000	Housing – 7M homes
\$400,000,000,000	Workforce
\$300,000,000,000	Reentry
\$400,000,000,000	Education
\$260,000,000,000	Business
\$600,000,000,000	Health Care
\$220,500,000,000	Transportation
\$338,000,000,000	Environmental
\$254,000,000,000	Infrastructure
\$227,500,000,000	Global Trade

**2020 Reparations Rationale Update** - Accounting for inflation through 2019, the #BlackFolksPlan, with an interim update on February 4th, 2020, if we use the \$20,000 that the Japanese received for 3 years in Concentration Camps (1942-1945), then we asked for funding it would be \$1,114,463.18 per person in 2020 dollars if applied to the 4,660,920 Africans in 1866, at the end of the civil war, August 20 1866. Then the total amount is \$5,194,423,160,011.97 or \$5.2T with damages of \$800B. We will ask for \$6T in our proposed public private partnership using the Daniels IDIQ. This will be a 75 year agreement (2021-2095) in three (3) 25 year periods. In each period we will have 5 year funding commitments with the first 2021-2025.

# **Indigenous Peoples Alliance Civic Action in support of Food and Agriculture**

# The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 has Passed – Now What?

The U.S Senate Committee on Indian Affairs pegged the total spending for tribes at \$31 billion. Also, in the American Rescue Plan there are at least \$20B which can be used in pursuing global goodwill for the American people including \$10B in Foreign Affairs Money that can be used to develop in alliance with the USA Indigenous Peoples Plan components

President Biden signed the \$1.9 trillion **American Rescue Plan Act of 2021** on March 11<sup>th</sup> 2020



The Seven Tiers of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers that uses (1) funds from the \$1.9 trillion Rescue Plan Act of 2021, (2) the Farm Credit System, and (3) the over \$210B in Federal Reserve bank-based Community Benefit Agreements we are part of will be the basis for the Indigenous Peoples Alliance capitalization strategies.

## Poor People who are Indigenous People

although created by People  
of African Descent we are for  
all people who live in poverty  
in the county



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smartWISE Community Reinvestment  
Coalitions in Indigenous Peoples Nations

## Indigenous People with Disabilities (PWD)



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Our aim is to end  
poverty in the county  
with a focus on the  
Native American  
Community second  
only to the Black  
Community and then  
People of Color.

The founding members of  
our organization FAU and  
AfDiDi started the  
International Association for  
People with Disabilities  
which through the IPA will  
serve the worlds 500M  
Indigenous PWD from a HQ  
in Lawton Oklahoma



**Everybody can be great  
because anybody can serve.  
You don't have to have  
a college degree to serve.  
You don't have to make  
your subject and verb  
agree to serve.  
You only need a heart  
full of grace.  
A soul generated by love.  
— Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Hamilton County (doing business as “FAU smartWISE of Hamilton County”) a nonreporting unincorporated association operating under Ohio Revised Code Chapter 1745: Uniform Unincorporated Nonprofit Association Act with a joint operating agreement since June 19th, 2020. Now in 2021, we are now becoming an incorporated Ohio nonprofit organization.

On December 10th, 2020 International Human Rights Day, the International Association for People with Disabilities was established by the African Diaspora Directorate, a 501(c)3 fiduciary organization of the Friends of the African Union and through the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Hamilton County People with Disabilities Council action on December 3rd, 2020 which was the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. We now agree to start operations on 20 March 2021 around PWD who are Indigenous People.



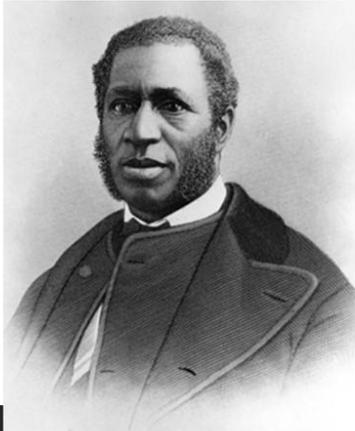
**Proposed lines of business serving Indigenous Peoples and their Tribes and or Nations as served by the joint operating company**

Jeff Taylors Company in Joint Venture with Partners	Robert E Saffold and Company and Partners	Hershel Daniels Junior, LLC and Partners	Indigenous Peoples Alliance COOP
25%	25%	25%	25%

As a result of a joint agreement based on this document a new for-profit company majority owned by People of African Descent by April 30<sup>th</sup>, 2021 that is to be called -  
**FAU smartWISE Global Food Company**

**The Indigenous Peoples Alliance proposes the creation of a strategic partnership with a foundational Historic Black College and University partner**

# We propose to start with the creation of the Cain Agriculture, Food and Rural Community Institute



November 24, 1873

## Rep. Richard Harvey Cain

Representative Reverend Richard Harvey Cain (1825-1887) of South Carolina served 1873-1875 and 1877-1879. Cain was the first African American to serve on the House Agriculture Committee. During Reconstruction, Cain was active in several civil and land rights organizations. He was a key advocate for the South Carolina Land Commission which purchased land and resold it to both Black freedmen and the formerly enslaved.

### Core Education Values

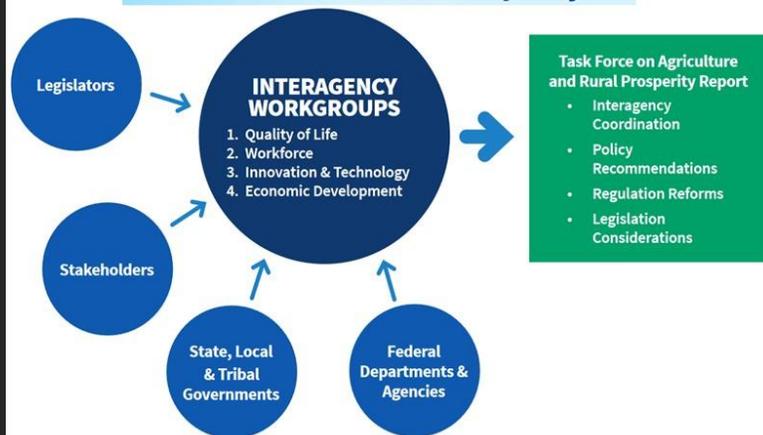
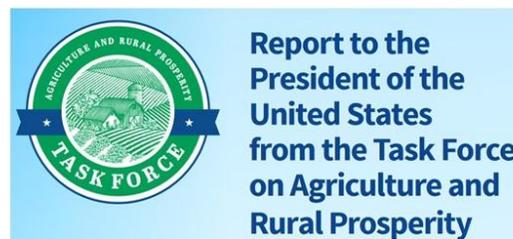
Our Vision is to connect with connect with Colleges to be a premier 21st Century world class coalition with innovative programs that have a global impact.

- Academic Excellence
- Cutting-edge Research
- Impactful International Relations
- Life-long Learning
- Integrity
- Transparency
- Accountability
- Fiscal Responsibility
- Inclusive Diversity
- Restorative Justice

We will partner with Schools of Law around issues of justice and equality that are at the center of our national consciousness.

Widely known as “the grandfather of restorative justice,” Howard Zehr began as a practitioner and theorist in restorative justice in the late 1970s at the foundational stage of the field. He has led hundreds of events in more than 25 countries and 35 states, including trainings and consultations on restorative justice, judicial reform, and other criminal justice matters. According to Zehr, "Two peoples have made very specific and profound contributions to practices in the field – the First Nations people of Canada and the U.S., and the Maori of New Zealand... in many ways, restorative justice represents a validation of values and practices that were characteristic of many indigenous groups," whose traditions were "often discounted and repressed by western colonial powers"

Among the first acts with the USDA and the Cain Agriculture, Food and Rural Community Institute is to study the 2017 Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity created through Executive Order 13790 in regard to Agriculture and Rural Prosperity of People of Color. This includes creation an equity commission with the AfDiDi Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council.





With HBCU's and allies we will be build a system that is intended be a very broad programming platform where a Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Le Fore County (Oklahoma) as a National Community Reinvestment Coalition member coalition acting as a developer incubator can support building business support, financial applications, farming apps, social networks, and pretty much everything we already use today to provide equal access to farmers no matter where.

However, as a currency platform it it 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 protection of fundamental human rights was a foundation stone in the establishment of the United States over 200 years ago. Since then, a central goal of U.S. foreign policy has been the promotion of respect for human rights, as embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

We will engage our College partners with in US Foreign Policy as a partner in the United Nations, The African Union, the organization of American States and other multilateral global organizations. In addition, a focus of our joint operations will be centered around the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor which champions American values, including the rule of law and individual rights, that promote strong, stable, prosperous, and sovereign states. Together we will advance American security in the struggle against authoritarianism and terrorism as we stand for the freedoms of religion, speech, and the press, and the rights of people to assemble peaceably and to petition their government for a redress of grievances.

# **Indigenous Peoples Alliance Civic Action in support of American Black Farmers**

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**On March 17<sup>th</sup>, 2021 The Biden  
Administration spoke in Geneva  
on the United Nations review of  
Human Rights in the USA  
through the 3<sup>rd</sup> Cycle Universal  
Period Review of the USA**

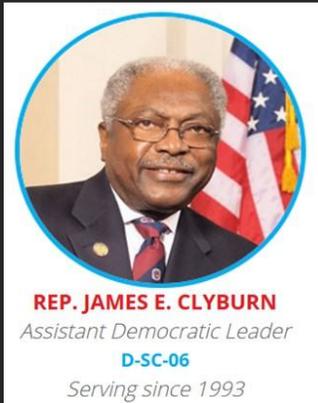
On April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021 we will release the details of the  
\$251.5B for Black Farmers contained in the  
#BlackFolksPlan that was presented to the Working  
Group of Experts on Peoples of African Descent on  
December 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020.

*In 2020 President-elect Joe Biden used his victory speech to deliver an emphatic thank-you to the Black voters who overwhelmingly backed him in major cities, helping propel him to victory in crucial swing states like Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.*



*"Especially at those moments when this campaign was at its lowest ebb, the African American community stood up again for me," Biden said, repeatedly slamming his fist on the podium as the crowd erupted in cheers. "You've always had my back, and I'll have yours."*

***Now in 2021 around black farmers, as a start, we look for his administration to start to have our back.***



**REP. JAMES E. CLYBURN**  
Assistant Democratic Leader  
**D-SC-06**  
Serving since 1993

He a 80-year-old congressional Black leader and heavyweight of the Democratic Party who played a key role behind Biden's win in the primaries last year.

Clyburn has said that he felt the agriculture department needs to undergo big change. According to him, the department is favoring interests of big farmers at the moment over "little farmers in Clarendon County, South Carolina, or food stamp recipients in Cleveland, Ohio".

In addition, he said, "I'm sick and tired of people saying that rural America is only Nebraska and Iowa."

"Rural America is South Carolina, it's Mississippi, it's Alabama. It's Georgia. It was Black rural voters who helped Biden carry Georgia in the general election," he has said.

Clyburn, however, was not convinced with the idea of the 70-year-old Vilsack getting another term as the agriculture secretary, saying the incoming administration should not be Obama's "third term", something Biden also stressed recently. "I don't know why we've got to be recycling," he told The Times. He also alleged that the Black farmers did not get a "fair shake" when Vilsack was doing the job.

In the end Vilsack was selected and now we shall see if he learned the lessons from his first time as Agriculture Secretary.



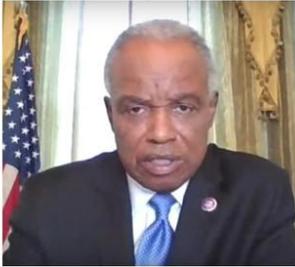
The good of COVID 19 is that black farmers from all over the USA and around the world could watch the first Black Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee examine the status of Black Farmers at the Full House Agriculture Committee “Hearing to Review the State of Black Farmers in the U.S., Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 12:00 PM..

Those who watched as the Chairman greeted newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack in his first conversation of his second tenure at USDA. He made it clear that Pigford was an issue that he had wrestled with in his first term.

Member families of our organization have experienced over a century discrimination against Black farmers by USDA, that has been well-documented. In later decades reports by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Government Accountability Office, and even the USDA itself describe the discriminatory practices enabled by laws dating back to the 1930s.

*In fact, in 1997, a group of Black farmers, including Mr. Timothy Pigford, Mr. Bates, **Bernice Atchison**, Rod Bradshaw and Muhammad Robbula were part of a class action lawsuit against USDA over the agency’s discrimination against Black farmers in farm loan programs and other benefit programs, as well as over the agency’s failure to investigate race discrimination complaints.*





Chairman of the House  
Agriculture Committee



United States Agriculture  
Secretary

Although the USDA settled this class action lawsuit (PigFord) and as a part of that settlement and some Black farmers received \$50,000 dollars - most did not. As a matter of fact, many lost their farms because of the management of the case by the pro bono law team and representatives of black farmers in that time.

We loved it when the House Agriculture Committee Chairman pointed out the economics of farming, such as when you said about many of your House colleagues who may think that \$50,000 dollars is a lot of money, but when a new tractor costs as much as a half a million dollars, \$50,000 dollars is barely enough to buy even a reasonably good used one.

Having read your prepared statement which ss, "It isn't enough to make improvements to the land. It may not even be enough to finance next year's purchases of seed and fertilizer. And in my frank opinion, \$50,000 dollars is not enough to make up for decades of discrimination and generational wealth lost from the losing of land and livelihood among Black farmers.

Further, adding insult to injury, Black farmers were saddled with IRS tax bills from the Pigford settlements, leaving many of them worse off than before."

We agree that the then Pigford settlements were too little, too late for the Black farmers who lost their farms and livelihoods due to longstanding, systemic discrimination. And this systemic discrimination continues to be felt by Black farmers today, who are still disadvantaged in USDA programs.



The Black Belt Justice Center uses legal advocacy, public education, and community organizing to address structural barriers that hinder African American farmers, landowners, and communities in the Black Belt region of the US from achieving economic prosperity and holistic wellness.

In addition, the Black Belt Justice Center, a registered 501 (c)3 nonprofit organization, is the fiscal sponsor for the Acres of Ancestry Initiative/Black Agrarian Fund. In order to regenerate the African American agricultural land base to the aspirational pinnacle of 15 million acres in 1910 as well as address the unmet land access needs of the landless returning generation, the Acres of Ancestry Initiative/Black Agrarian Fund encourages acts of restorative land justice.



ENVIRONMENTAL  
WORKING GROUP

*"I want to thank the two sponsors of this Zoom call the Black Belt Justice Center and the Environmental Working Group", Bernice Atchison*



Senator Elizabeth Warren



Senator Raphael Warnock



Senator Cory Booker

These three US Senators spoke in a Zoom session on March 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2021 entitled “Black Farmers to Applaud \$5B in USDA Debt Relief included in Covid Stimulus Law” in which I followed and then entered into the record this submission through my Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition partners.

Testimony by Bernice Atchison, a Pigford I Black Woman Farmer and a Panelist for U.S. Senators in a Zoom session entitled:

“Black Farmers to Applaud \$5B in USDA Debt Relief included in Covid Stimulus Law”

*“In the outset we had the Pigford I, in 1999, it gave some relief, but it was not fair to all, many was denied. In 2004 Congress summoned me to testify at the Congressional Hearing on the No Notice Hearing [In the Pigford I Trial] from this came Pigford II. Pigford II, which was never litigated.”*

In addition, she said, *“...that there where more claimant paid than actual [black] farmers.”*

*She stated that, “In this process many of real legacy [black} farmers was dined.*



Thomas James Vilsack born December 13, 1950 is an American politician and lawyer serving as the 32nd United States secretary of agriculture under the Biden administration. A member of the Democratic Party, he previously served as the 30th secretary of agriculture from 2009 to 2017 in the Obama administration and as the 40th governor of Iowa from 1999 to 2007

***“I agree that President Biden chose Vilsack because he wanted someone at USDA with deep knowledge of the department’s operations and who can immediately address the problems facing rural communities, farmers and low-income families in need of food assistance during the pandemic.”***

According to a person familiar with President Elect Biden’s thinking in 2020 that Vilsack’s work at USDA establishing the department’s first Minority Farmers Advisory Committee and creating the Office of Advocacy and Outreach to serve small, beginning and socially disadvantaged farmers. “No one knows the department better than Tom Vilsack,” the person said.

**“We saw an opportunity with this COVID package to begin the process of righting so many wrongs,” Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack said in a Zoom meeting with farmers of color.**

**President Biden signed the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 on March 11<sup>th</sup> 2020**



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Was a example  
we will use the  
**American  
Rescue Plan Act  
of 2021**

Focused around –

TITLE I—COMMITTEE ON  
AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION,  
AND FORESTRY

Subtitle A—Agriculture

**SECTION 1006. USDA  
ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT  
FOR SOCIALLY  
DISADVANTAGED FARMERS,  
RANCHERS, FOREST LAND  
OWNERS AND OPERATORS,  
AND GROUPS.**

Subsection (a) APPROPRIATION In addition to amounts otherwise available, there is appropriated to the Secretary of Agriculture for fiscal year 2021, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, **\$1,010,000,000**, to remain available until expended, to carry out this section. ....

(b) ASSISTANCE .... (5) using not less than 5 percent of the total amount of funding provided under subsection (a) to provide financial assistance to socially disadvantaged farmers, ranchers, or forest landowners that are former farm loan borrowers that suffered related adverse actions or **past discrimination or bias** in Department of Agriculture programs, as determined by the Secretary.

Creation of joint operations as an equity commission of the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council that will address racial equity issues within the Department of Agriculture and operate programs in line with Presidential Executive Orders and OMB Guidance that can draw on funding from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 will be through the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities (1989) nonprofit organization.

The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council will be manager.

# The African Diaspora Directorate (AfDiDi) Secretariat

## The AfDiDi Agricultural & Food Council

**Initial Membership'**

- African American Agriculturalist Association – Chair
- Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County Co Chair
- African American Agriculturalist Association
- FAU Nominee –HBCU Representative – Secretary
- Affiliated Black Farmer Organization - Treasurer
- HBCU School of Law
- Affiliated Black Farmers Organization

Eventually this could grow to at least 30 members

**Ex Officio**

AfDiDi Chairman, AfDiDi Executive Director and the AfDiDi Managing Director

This Council would negotiate with United States Department of Agriculture Secretary an agreement based on this document and it shall be branded Pigford 3.



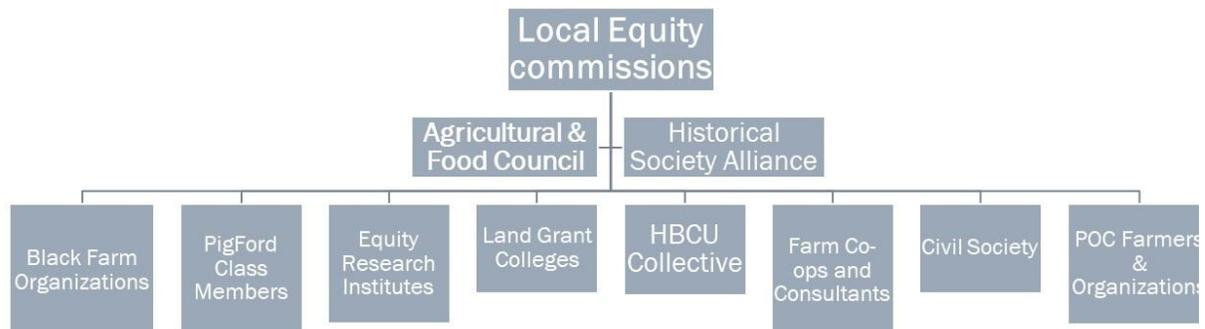
Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County	African American Agriculturalist Association	African American Agriculturalist Association	FAU Nominee –HBCU Representative	Affiliated Black Farmer Organization	HBCU School of Law
Blacks Mayors					Affiliated Black Farmers Organization
Black Rural Mayors					Historic Black Colleges Association
Black mayors International					Black Business Groups
Black Elected Officials					Economists
Black County Commissioners					USDA Representatives office of Civil Rights
Blacks In Government					Domestic Policy Council Representative
Black Forestry Organization	Black Ranchers Organization				Black Livestock Organization



# The 1<sup>st</sup> Step in Pigford 3 with the USDA

As a first step the USDA Secretary will agree to create and fund an equity commission based on the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council as described herein.

1 Creation of joint operations as an equity commission of the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council with at least 24 partners plus Ex Officio members the AfDiDi Chairman, AfDiDi Executive Director and the AfDiDi Managing Director . It will address racial equity issues within the Department of Agriculture and operate programs in line with Presidential Executive Orders and OMB Guidance that can draw on funding from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 TITLE I— COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION, AND FORESTRY Section 1006 Subsection (a) APPROPRIATION (b) ASSISTANCE (3) and or from private sector and or personal along with corporate and institutional grants.



The second of these equity commissions would be a joint venture established in Chilton County no later than April 19<sup>th</sup>, 2021, 1 day before the 100 day start of the Biden Administration. We would propose that the Howard University School of Law be legal team leader.



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 (smartWISE) coalition
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
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# **Introduction**

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*In 2020 President-elect Joe Biden used his victory speech to deliver an emphatic thank-you to the Black voters who overwhelmingly backed him in major cities, helping propel him to victory in crucial swing states like Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.*

*"Especially at those moments when this campaign was at its lowest ebb, the African American community stood up again for me," Biden said, repeatedly slamming his fist on the podium as the crowd erupted in cheers. "You've always had my back, and I'll have yours."*

***Now in 2021 around black farmers we look for his administration to start to have our back.***

The African  
Diaspora and  
their families in  
the USA is 55M



The African Diaspora may be divided into two categories:

- (i) people of African heritage who “involuntarily” migrated to North America, Europe, the Caribbean, Brazil, Latin America, Arab Lands, Oceania, etc.; and,
- (ii) persons who recently left Africa, 1919. and on, “voluntarily”. (This includes those ex African slaves in the Americas who migrated to the USA.)



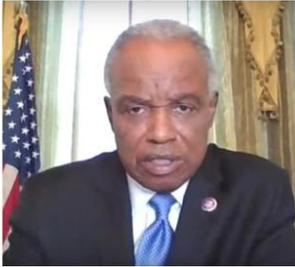
The good of COVID 19 is that black farmers from all over the USA and around the world could watch the first Black Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee examine the status of Black Farmers at the Full House Agriculture Committee “Hearing to Review the State of Black Farmers in the U.S., Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 12:00 PM..

Those who watched as the Chairman greeted newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack in his first conversation of his second tenure at USDA. He made it clear that Pigford was an issue that he had wrestled with in his first term.

Member families of our organization have experienced over a century discrimination against Black farmers by USDA, that has been well-documented. In later decades reports by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Government Accountability Office, and even the USDA itself describe the discriminatory practices enabled by laws dating back to the 1930s.

*In fact, in 1997, a group of Black farmers, including Mr. Timothy Pigford, Mr. Bates, **Bernice Atchison**, Rod Bradshaw and Muhammad Robbula were part of a class action lawsuit against USDA over the agency’s discrimination against Black farmers in farm loan programs and other benefit programs, as well as over the agency’s failure to investigate race discrimination complaints.*





Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee



United States Agriculture Secretary

Although the USDA settled this class action lawsuit (PigFord) and as a part of that settlement and some Black farmers received \$50,000 dollars - most did not. As a matter of fact, many lost their farms because of the management of the case by the pro bono law team and representatives of black farmers in that time.

We loved it when the House Agriculture Committee Chairman pointed out the economics of farming, such as when you said about many of your House colleagues who may think that \$50,000 dollars is a lot of money, but when a new tractor costs as much as a half a million dollars, \$50,000 dollars is barely enough to buy even a reasonably good used one.

Having read your prepared statement which ss, "It isn't enough to make improvements to the land. It may not even be enough to finance next year's purchases of seed and fertilizer. And in my frank opinion, \$50,000 dollars is not enough to make up for decades of discrimination and generational wealth lost from the losing of land and livelihood among Black farmers.

Further, adding insult to injury, Black farmers were saddled with IRS tax bills from the Pigford settlements, leaving many of them worse off than before."

We agree that the then Pigford settlements were too little, too late for the Black farmers who lost their farms and livelihoods due to longstanding, systemic discrimination. And this systemic discrimination continues to be felt by Black farmers today, who are still disadvantaged in USDA programs.



The Black Belt Justice Center uses legal advocacy, public education, and community organizing to address structural barriers that hinder African American farmers, landowners, and communities in the Black Belt region of the US from achieving economic prosperity and holistic wellness.

In addition, the Black Belt Justice Center, a registered 501 (c)3 nonprofit organization, is the fiscal sponsor for the Acres of Ancestry Initiative/Black Agrarian Fund. In order to regenerate the African American agricultural land base to the aspirational pinnacle of 15 million acres in 1910 as well as address the unmet land access needs of the landless returning generation, the Acres of Ancestry Initiative/Black Agrarian Fund encourages acts of restorative land justice.



ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING GROUP

*"I want to thank the two sponsors of this Zoom call the Black Belt Justice Center and the Environmental Working Group", Bernice Atchison*



Senator Elizabeth Warren



Senator Raphael Warnock



Senator Cory Booker

These three US Senators spoke in a Zoom session on March 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2021 entitled “Black Farmers to Applaud \$5B in USDA Debt Relief included in Covid Stimulus Law” in which I followed and then entered into the record this submission through my Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition partners.

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*“In the outset we had the Pigford I, in 1999, it gave some relief, but it was not fair to all, many was denied. In 2004 Congress summoned me to testify at the Congressional Hearing on the No Notice Hearing [In the Pigford I Trial] from this came Pigford II. Pigford II, which was never litigated.”*

In addition, she said, *“...that there where more claimant paid than actual [black] farmers.”*

*She stated that, “In this process many of real legacy [black} farmers was dined.*



Thomas James Vilsack born December 13, 1950 is an American politician and lawyer serving as the 32nd United States secretary of agriculture under the Biden administration. A member of the Democratic Party, he previously served as the 30th secretary of agriculture from 2009 to 2017 in the Obama administration and as the 40th governor of Iowa from 1999 to 2007

***“I agree that President Biden chose Vilsack because he wanted someone at USDA with deep knowledge of the department’s operations and who can immediately address the problems facing rural communities, farmers and low-income families in need of food assistance during the pandemic.”***

According to a person familiar with President Elect Biden’s thinking in 2020 that Vilsack’s work at USDA establishing the department’s first Minority Farmers Advisory Committee and creating the Office of Advocacy and Outreach to serve small, beginning and socially disadvantaged farmers. “No one knows the department better than Tom Vilsack,” the person said.

**“We saw an opportunity with this COVID package to begin the process of righting so many wrongs,” Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack said in a Zoom meeting with farmers of color.**

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## **Pigford 3:** a solution for Black Farmers in the USA

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*In 1997, 400 African-American farmers sued the United States Department of Agriculture, alleging that they had been unfairly denied USDA loans due to racial discrimination during the period from 1983 to 1997.*

They won in the Courts and in Congress against the United States Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) but lost at settlement administration but now in 2021, the current U.S.D.A. Secretary can correct that error.

## Backgrounder on the **Pigford I** and **Pigford II** cases.

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*Pigford v. Glickman* was a class-action lawsuit brought in 1997. The suit, in which farmer Timothy Pigford sued then-Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, resulted in a court-approved agreement in 1999 to settle claims of discrimination that occurred between 1983 and 1997. But tens of thousands of black farmers missed the deadline for filing claims. Congress took testimony on complaints that inadequate notice and poor legal representation were to blame for the late claims and passed a law in 2008 that gave the late filers the right to have their cases heard on the merits. The 2008 law provided \$100 million to settle the additional claims.

Congress in 2010 appropriated another \$1.15 billion. The second settlement came to be known as Pigford II.

## **Pigford 3** Black Farmers Qualifications

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### HISTORICAL BLACK FARMERS

1. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a USDA Farm Number
2. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a USDA Loan
3. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a USDA Grant
4. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent who was in the business of farming, food manufacturing, processing and or sales.

### CURRENT & FUTURE BLACK FARMERS

1. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and have a farming business
2. Be American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and are in a farming community who want to support farming and or meet the needs of food deserts.
3. Be an American Citizen whose ancestors are of African Descent and want to be in a farming businesses or in the business of food manufacturing, processing and or sales.

## The Seven Tiers of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers (***Pigford 3***)

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1	Those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who applied for and or were accepted to Pigford I
2	Those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who applied for and or were accepted to Pigford II
3	Those Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and or their estate who missed the application date for Pigford I and or Pigford II but meet the qualifications then.
4	Assist Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and communities apply for funding from Federal, State and Local Funding from government including using coalitions.
5	Assist Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and communities apply for funding from stimulus funding including the \$1.9T American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.
6	Assist Black Farmers and or their families and or their businesses and communities apply for funding from the over \$210B in Fed Bank based Community Benefit Agreements
7	The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers

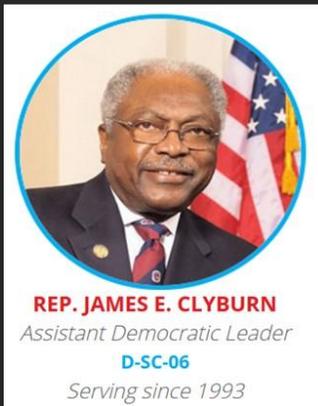


## **Pigford 3 and the USDA**

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# The American Rescue Plan Passed – Now What?

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He a 80-year-old congressional Black leader and heavyweight of the Democratic Party who played a key role behind Biden's win in the primaries last year.

Clyburn has said that he felt the agriculture department needs to undergo big change. According to him, the department is favoring interests of big farmers at the moment over "little farmers in Clarendon County, South Carolina, or food stamp recipients in Cleveland, Ohio".

In addition, he said, "I'm sick and tired of people saying that rural America is only Nebraska and Iowa."

"Rural America is South Carolina, it's Mississippi, it's Alabama. It's Georgia. It was Black rural voters who helped Biden carry Georgia in the general election," he has said.

Clyburn, however, was not convinced with the idea of the 70-year-old Vilsack getting another term as the agriculture secretary, saying the incoming administration should not be Obama's 'third term', something Biden also stressed recently. "I don't know why we've got to be recycling," he told The Times. He also alleged that the Black farmers did not get a "fair shake" when Vilsack was doing the job.

In the end Vilsack was selected and now we shall see if he learned the lessons from his first time as Agriculture Secretary.

President Biden  
signed the \$1.9  
trillion **American  
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of 2021**  
on March 11<sup>th</sup> 2020



The Seven Tiers of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers branded as Pigford 3 uses (1) funds from the \$1.9 trillion Rescue Plan Act of 2021, (2) the Farm Credit System, and (3) the over \$210B in Federal Reserve bank-based Community Benefit Agreements we are part of.

Was a example  
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Focused around –

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AND FORESTRY

Subtitle A—Agriculture

**SECTION 1006. USDA  
ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT  
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RANCHERS, FOREST LAND  
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Subsection (a) APPROPRIATION In addition to amounts otherwise available, there is appropriated to the Secretary of Agriculture for fiscal year 2021, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, **\$1,010,000,000, to remain available until expended, to carry out this section. ....**

(b) ASSISTANCE .... (5) using not less than 5 percent of the total amount of funding provided under subsection (a) to provide financial assistance to socially disadvantaged farmers, ranchers, or forest landowners that are former farm loan borrowers that suffered related adverse actions or **past discrimination or bias in Department of Agriculture programs, as determined by the Secretary.**

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The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Agricultural & Food Council will be manager.

## **The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat AfDiDi Agricultural & Food Council.**

### Initial Membership\*

- African American Agriculturalist Association - Chair
- Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County Co Chair
- African American Agriculturalist Association
- FAU Nominee - HBCU Representative - Secretary
- Affiliated Black Farmer Organization - Treasurer
- HBCU School of Law
- Affiliated Black Farmers Organization

### Ex Officio

AfDiDi Chairman, AfDiDi Executive Director and the AfDiDi Managing Director

Eventually this  
could grow to  
27 members

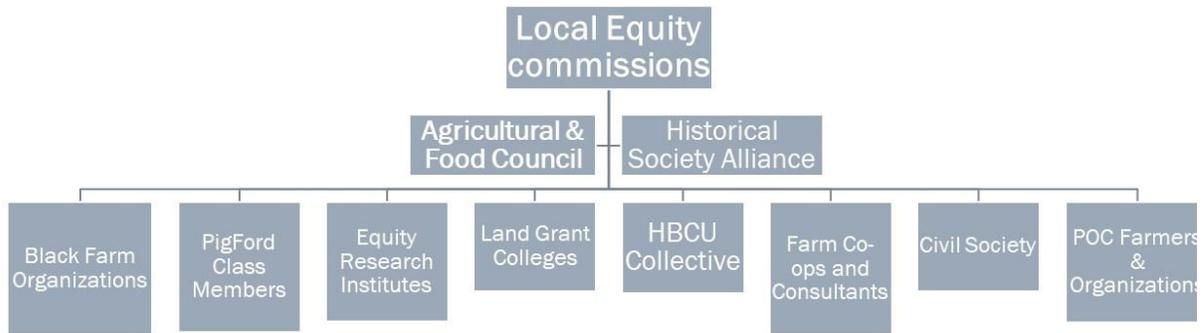
This Council would negotiate with United States Department of Agriculture Secretary an agreement based on this document and it shall be branded Pigford 3.

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Black Elected Officials					Economists
Black County Commissioners					USDA Representatives office of Civil Rights
Blacks In Government					Domestic Policy Council Representative
Black Forestry Organization	Black Ranchers Organization				Black Livestock Organization

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The second of these equity commissions would be a joint venture established in Chilton County no later than April 19<sup>th</sup>, 2021, 1 day before the 100 day start of the Biden Administration. We would propose that the Howard University School of Law be legal team leader.



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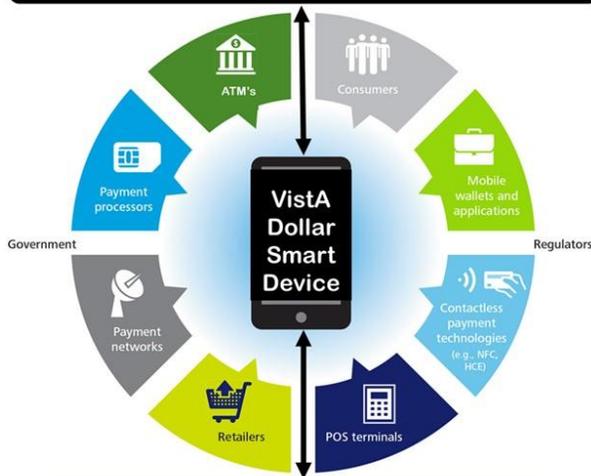
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## Electronic Health Record



Health Care Providers for Farmers & their communities

The Vista Dollar will be built on a system that is intended to be a very broad programming platform where a Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Leavenworth (Kansas) as a National Community Reinvestment Coalition member coalition acting as a developer incubator can support building business support, financial applications, farming apps, social networks, and pretty much everything we already use today to provide equal access to farmers no matter where.

However, as a currency platform it 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**.

# Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County

Bernice Atchison, Carl Zieger, Lucy Binon Rev. Richard Davis City Councilman and Robert Binion launched in Alabama on MLK Day 2020 Friends of the African Union operations for Black Farmers through the African Diaspora Directorate with the Sons and Daughters of Africa



The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County believes that we, residents and allies, must work together to make a change. In this regard, FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County encourages increased economic stability in a given community through the creation of businesses where the owners have an understanding of the financial marketplace and these for-profit community-sponsored businesses are in part-owned by a nonprofit enterprise that would invest in the people, families, and communities of Chilton County. Our fiscal fiduciary is the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities. The African Diaspora Directorate ("AfDiDi") is a DBA of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood (BSI) International Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities, is a 31-year-old American Non-Profit Organization, EIN 52-1569388 with a 501c3 Ruling in 1989. It will become registered in Alabama as a foreign corporation and is in good standing with the state.

In order to form a more perfect union between the people of the African Union and the United States of America, establish justice and the rule of law equally applied to all people, ensure global tranquility, provide for the common defense of the people of the African Diaspora, promote the general welfare for the people of the African Diaspora, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, did ordain as an American Civil Society Organization ran by citizens of the African Union and those of the African Diaspora living in the United States of America on Juneteenth 2019 (June 19th 2019) join with Friends of the African Union (FAU) in the creation of its concept of the African Diaspora Directorate (#AfDiDi2063) as a global civil society organization for people of the African Diaspora. By our estimate, they number 55M in the USA.

The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers work is a paradigm shift in the status of Americans of African Heritage after 400 years of Africans in 13 of the British Colonies of North America which would unite successfully in 1789 to become the most powerful nation in the world in 2020, the United States of American (USA).

<https://africandiasporadirectorate.org> MLK DAY 2020

"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."

"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."

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FIRST AFRICANS IN VIRGINIA

WHEREAS our Actions this year as the African Diaspora Directorate on August 25<sup>th</sup> at the 2019 Commemoration at the Georgetown Public Library in Washington DC was based on The 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act. A law signed into law January 8, 2018, by President Trump, which commemorates the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the first enslaved Africans in the English colonies. This commemoration was based on the US federal government recognizing by law on August 25th, 1619, 20 Africans were brought to Point Comfort in the English colony of Virginia.

**AfDiDi**  
African Diaspora Directorate

**SADA**  
The Sons and Daughters of Africa, Inc.  
Africanization Society

**Black Folks Plan**

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

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RACE CULTURE RACE PARTNERSHIP  
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EQUITY HEALTH ASSETS  
RESOURCES EQUITY WELLNESS  
DISPARITIES COMMUNITY WELLNESS  
EQUITY

The African Diaspora Directorate is planning, developing, and caring out programs and activities throughout the United States over the next year that culminates in the creation with allies a annual Black Family Reunions around the 25th of August of each year.

Friends of the African Union has started operations in Alabama on this historic MLK Day



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Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Hamilton County (doing business as “FAU smartWISE of Hamilton County”) a nonreporting unincorporated association operating under Ohio Revised Code Chapter 1745: Uniform Unincorporated Nonprofit Association Act with a joint operating agreement since June 19th, 2020. Now in 2021, we are now becoming an incorporated Ohio nonprofit organization.

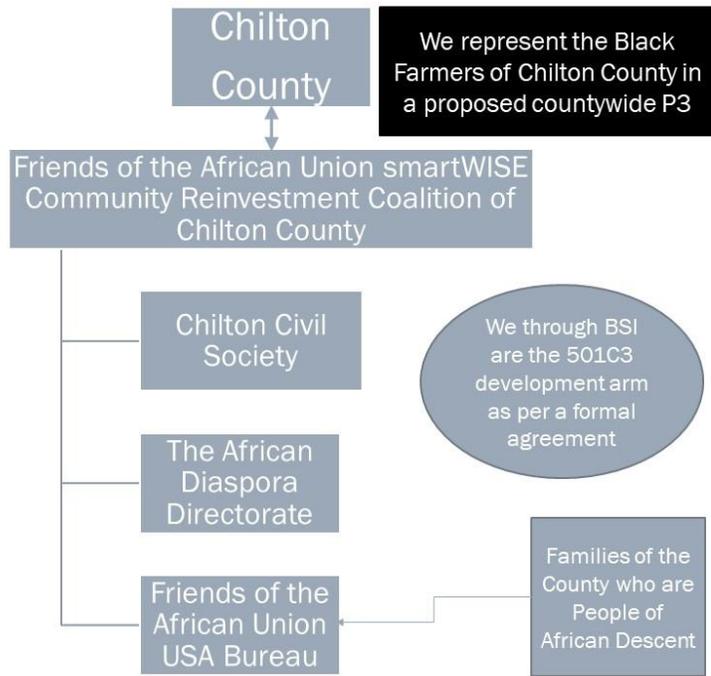
On December 10th, 2020 International Human Rights Day, the International Association for People with Disabilities was established by the African Diaspora Directorate, a 501(c)3 fiduciary organization of the Friends of the African Union and through the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Hamilton County People with Disabilities Council action on December 3rd, 2020 which was the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. We agreed to start operations in Chilton County with Bernice Atchison based on this model.



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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

## Proposed Organization Chart

A public-private partnership (PPP, 3P, or P3) is a cooperative arrangement between two or more public and private sectors, typically of a long-term nature. In other words, it involves government(s) and business(es) that work together to complete a project and/or to provide services to the population. They are an example of multistakeholder governance which is a key target of United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 17. Public-private partnerships have been implemented in multiple countries, are primarily used for infrastructure projects, such as the building and equipping of schools, hospitals, transport systems, and water and sewerage systems.



Friends of the African Union is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new technology civil-society organization founded to work for the benefit of the people of the African Union and the African diaspora in their host countries

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."



For men on our seal is Menelik II was king of Shewa and emperor of Ethiopia (1889). He expanded the empire, modernized Ethiopia and after his army defeated Italian forces at the Battle of Adwa in 1896, Ethiopia's independence was recognized by Italy and other European countries that were colonizing Africa. He is widely called "Emiye Menelik" in Ethiopia for his forgiving nature and his unselfish deeds for the poor.

*Our Friends of the African Union organizational seal features the symbol of the African Union at its center with the number 1963 as the AU founding & 2063 as in Agenda 2063 the date it looks to have finished the unification of Africa. The torch of freedom now and at its center in the atomic symbol for the future. On the other is a lighting bolt of the struggle for freedom. Out of many African people we will be come one in a PPP – a public private partnership like the United States of America. Only made better because of experience as a people of the Global African Diaspora in the USA.*

For women on our seal is Bessie Coleman who was a stunt pilot, was a pioneer in aviation. She was the first African American woman with a pilot's license, the first African American woman to fly a plane, and the first American with an international pilot's license.

FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION SEAL



Friends of the African Union  
a member of  
**NCRC**  
NATIONAL COMMUNITY REFORM CENTER

FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION IS INSPIRED by the noble ideals 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;



**Not Just an Economy,  
A Just Economy**

CONFERENCE PROGRAM AGENDA April 18-21, 2012





**Richard Corbry**  
Director, Counselor  
Financial Protection  
Bureau



**Rian Mural**  
President  
National Urban  
League



**Eugene Ludwig**  
Former Comptroller  
of the Currency



**Sharon Brownson**  
Secretary, U.S.  
Department of  
Housing and Urban  
Development



**Dr. Julianne Robinson**  
President, Bennett  
College



**John B. Teasdale**  
Assistant Secretary,  
U.S. Department of  
Housing and  
Urban Development



**Joseph Smith, Jr.**  
Illustrious, Officer of  
Honorary Seal of  
Omnipotence

FAU Unity is where members of the organization will be able to unite, not only with other brothers and sisters from all over the world that have similar goals, interest, skills, talents, and intelligence, but also with allies who support the people of the African Union in meeting the challenging times before us.

FAU Self-Determination is where a member can take as an active part in our self-determination as an African people as they want – in person or electronically. We encourage members to take a leadership role in the activities of the FAU and make them fully inclusive of peoples with disabilities.

FAU Collective Work and Responsibility is centered around private public partnerships. A member will have the opportunity to take part in making a better present and future for our children, youth, seniors and people with disabilities by being involved with the collective works and responsibility that is going to make life better for African People. Our goal is to have a million of these by Junetenth 2016.

FAU's Cooperative Economics creates for each member a public private partnership that makes each member part of an economic plan that will aid in our people's financial upliftment.

FAU Purpose is to support the people of the African Union creating a unified Africa which includes the youths, daughters, sons, mothers, fathers, babies, elders, and all our people worldwide.

FAU as a Creative Class Coalition encourages members to use their creativity to come up with ideas that will be beneficial to our people, starting with themselves through joint ventures and stand alones.

FAU has faith that united together, there is nothing that is impossible for our people to do and as such we have created My Brother's Keeper of Africa and the Americas Alliance as the tool that brings together our people with allies. Our first demonstration will be in Cincinnati.



**Friends of the African Union**  
**NIGERIA**




**FAU CEO and FAU Nigeria Governing Princess  
 HRH Princess Ngozi Ukeje**

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Soon after Friends of the African Union was organized in 2012 as 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 Princess Ngozi Ukeje joined our movement. She like our founding group recognized 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 then 1.5 billion African people, globally. She and her mentor's organization, Infinitely Building Economics / Black Political Action Communities (IBE-BPAC) joined us in 2014 submitting during the second cycle of the Universal Periodic Review of the USA. She also in charge of our 2021 efforts as FAU Nigeria which is to operates for the benefit of the people of Nigeria and the Nigerian Diaspora worldwide with a focus of those in the USA.

FAU founding at 1415 UTC on Jan. 16, 2012 [Martin Luther King, Jr. Day] at the World Peace Bell with members of Occupy Cincinnati



Listed below is the original logo used by Friends of the African union till July 19<sup>th</sup> 2012. It was created by Daniel McLellan of Occupy Cincinnati.



Because of our actions Dr Desilva Mr. McLellan withdrew permission to use the above logo during my heart attack. He did not know that I had had a heart attack but it looked to him as though I reneged on all my promises. So I created a new logo in use since 23 July 2012.




The Convener of the FAU USA Bureau was FAU Chancellor Bishop N. Snipes, we lost him in 2020.





1. 2012 We started this work at a business conference at the invitation of the US State Department at the US Africa Business Conference
2. 2013 Participated in the AU's Consultation on the AU's Africa 2063 Plan
3. 2014 Responded to the Universal Periodic Review of the USA with a \$5T Black Folks Plan that supported a \$3T plan for the African Nations
4. 2015 Meet with CIDO and 2<sup>nd</sup> General Assembly of AU's ECOSOCC
5. 2016 Signed off on a \$30B bank based Community Benefit Agreement
6. 2017 Created a update to the Black Folks Plan during the UN's Africa Week
7. 2018 Updated the Black Folks Plan as a Community Benefit Agreement
8. Now in 2019, after 7 years of work we are setting a new standard in our relationship with African Nations based on our updated 2019 report to the Working Group of Experts of the People of African Descent 2016 report.

We have been 150 years as a American citizens from 1868 to 2018  
**WE NOW CLOSE OUT A YEAR OF CELEBRATION JULY 28<sup>th</sup> 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 25<sup>th</sup> 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 2021 Kwanzaa

# Backgrounder on Friends of the African Union and the African Diaspora Directorate

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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 13<sup>th</sup> 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

The African Diaspora Directorate's (AfDiDi) work is a paradigm shift in the status in Americans of African Heritage after 400 years of Africans in the British Colonies of North America (1619-2019) which would become the most powerful nation in the world in 2020.

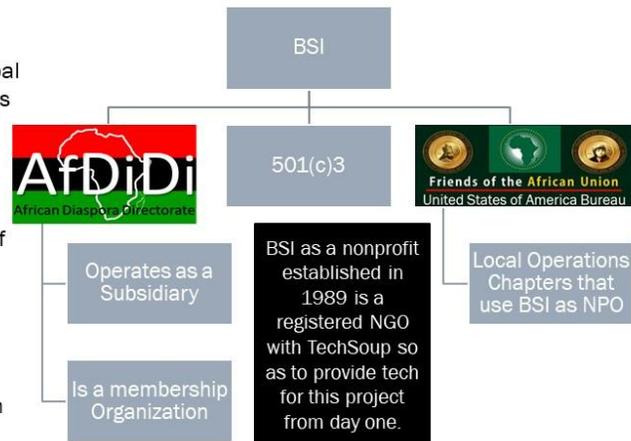
We do so based on the African Diaspora Directorate and its grassroots member organizations creating opportunities for people of African Heritage to build wealth and meet intergenerational disenfranchisement due to racism. We work with community leaders, policymakers, institutions and corporations to champion fairness and end discrimination.



## Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as the African Diaspora Directorate

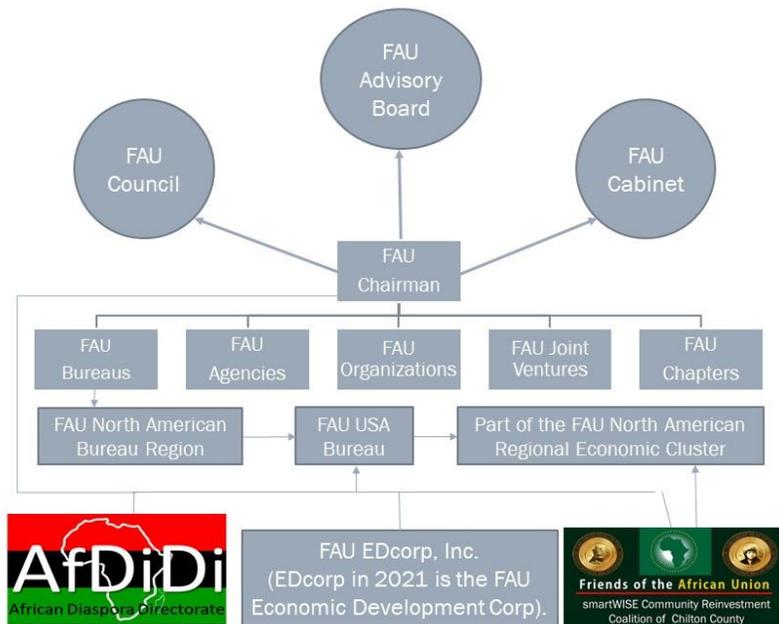
in 2019, we (Friends of the African Union) are creating a next-generation innovation team for sustainable change that supports these seven global programming focus areas and is focused on Ohio as the first state of over 30 states to be targeted through 2021. It is called the African Diaspora Directorate and it was first called for when we addressed the question in the United Nations Concept Note 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent of 25-29 March 2019 in its Request for data-guidance note.

We created with the established 501(C)3 (1989) Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities the African Diaspora Directorate



Through the African Diaspora Directorate farmers will join and or create FAU smartWISE CRC coalitions that provide agenda-setting research, training, insight and advocacy on behalf of members; provide counseling to home buyers and owners and business-building expertise to entrepreneurs; train and support housing counselors nationwide; test, monitor and challenge discrimination in financial services and housing; and, convene and facilitate dialog between financial institutions and community networks.

Its operations are dedicated to the advancement of People of African Descent in Farming, Ranching and Food to increase lending, investments, public private partnerships and philanthropy in neighborhoods that need it because of institutional racism.



- (1) A **General Assembly** with three operational chambers: a People's Congress, a Civil Society Organizational Congress and an Assembly of State Leaders;
- (2) an **African Diaspora Secretariat** was established in the USA by August 25th, 2019 and shall consist of operations councils, committees and task forces as such be approved by the Board of Directors in the Strategic Plan of the African Diaspora Directorate. We have started the AfDiDi Agricultural & Food Council March 16<sup>th</sup>, 2021.
- (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) the **Diaspora Bureau** will organize at a national, regional and/ or state geographic and Tribal level in the people of African Descent in the global African Diaspora who are African nationals. We are currently focused on 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) an **Operations Bureau** that will create and oversee the ethical operations of the partnerships and businesses called for by the organs of the African Diaspora Directorate; and,

(7) the **Business Operations Bureau** shall create business corporations organized for profit with a, in part, corporate purpose of creating general public benefit for the People of the African Diaspora (PAD). These benefit corporations offer PAD entrepreneurs, business partners and investors the option to build and invest in businesses that farm and produce food that operate in a socially and environmentally responsible manner. Their operations are overseen by the Operations Bureau.

# **The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers**

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**The #BlackFolksPlan will be a stimulus to the nations 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**

As of January 20th, 2021 there are over \$210B of these federal reserve bank agreements driven by a 600-member national coalition we are part of.

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



**"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**

## THE #BlackFolksPlan

Our current round of work started in 2016 and is based on the United Nations Human Rights Council Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (#WGEPAD) on their visit to the United States of America, when we also submitted our then proposed solution to the problems encountered by People of African Descent (PAD) in the USA since the beginning of the country on March 4th 1789.

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 Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government and old ones such as Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations.

### THE #BlackFolksPlan includes a superset of the African Union's **Agenda 2063**



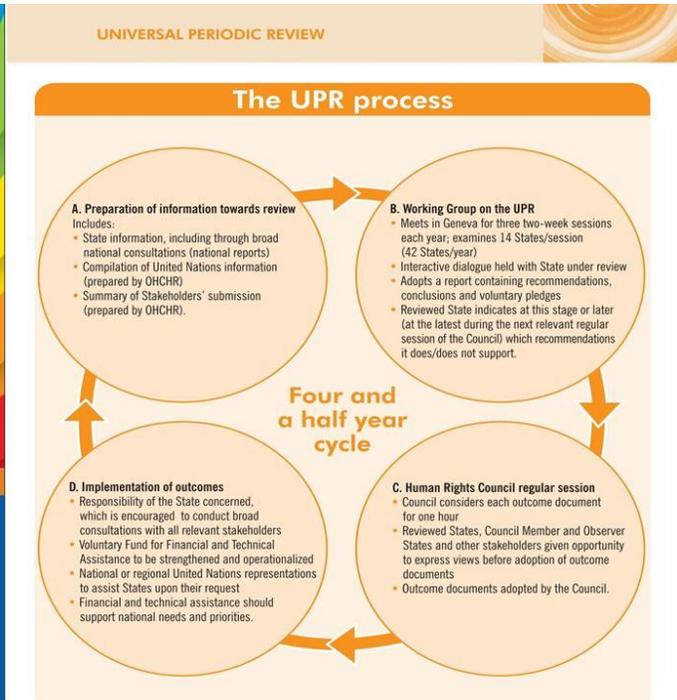
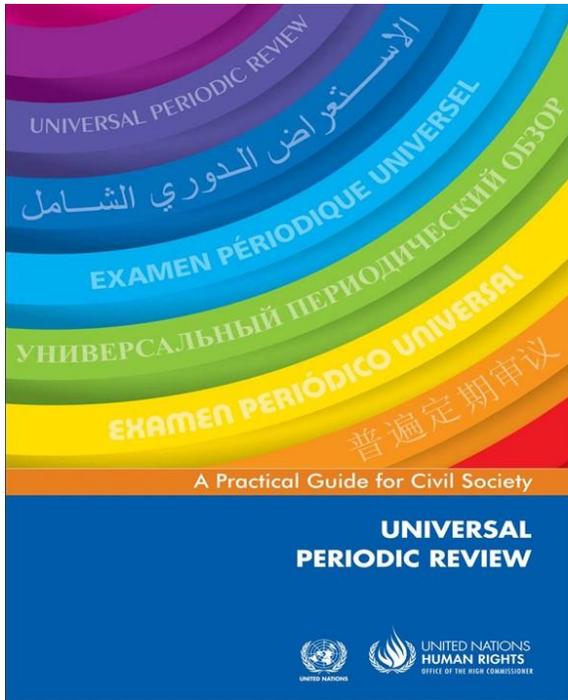
**THE AFRICA WE WANT**

Agenda 2063 builds on, and seeks to accelerate the implementation of past and existing continental initiatives for growth and sustainable development.

Some of the past and current initiatives it builds on include: the Lagos Plan of Action, The Abuja Treaty, The Minimum Integration Programme, the Programme for Infrastructural Development in Africa (PIDA), the Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP), The New partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD), Regional Plans and Programmes and National Plans. It is also built on national, regional, continental best practices in its formulation.

We, the 55 leaders of the African national members of the African Union, aspire that by 2063, Africa shall be:

- A major social, political and economic force in the world,
- with her rightful share of the global commons (land, oceans and space);
- An active and equal participant in global affairs, multilateral institutions,
- and a driver for peaceful co-existence, tolerance and a sustainable and just world; and
- Fully capable and have the means to finance her development.



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**Universal Periodic Review Process**  
 BUREAU OF DEMOCRACY, HUMAN RIGHTS, AND LABOR

In preparation for the third UPR cycle, the U.S. government will conduct consultations with civil society, as it has during the prior two cycles. The US State Department with representatives from the Justice Department held such a session January 27<sup>th</sup>, 2020 and we submitted the African Diaspora Directorate as our agent.

In 2019 we submitted two documents in the process (1) on the solutions for Black Folk – we call it the Black Folks Plan and (2) a solution to injustice for women judges and the school to prison pipeline in the USA.

The Universal Periodic Review (UPR) is a process through which all UN Member States and civil society like us are provided the opportunity to review the human rights records of all other Member States. At the same time, each State under review has the opportunity to report on human rights conditions within their own borders, including actions that have been taken to address concerns detailed by other States. The United States is a strong supporter of the UPR process, which provides a unique avenue for the global community to discuss human rights around the world.

Individual countries are scheduled for review every four and a half years. The United States underwent its third review in 2020. UPR sessions take place in Geneva three times a year and are orchestrated by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights starting from a report submitted by the national government of the country under review.

The Universal Periodic Review process reviews the human rights record within a country based on three documents: (1) a report submitted by the national government of the country under review; (2) a report compiled by the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) consisting of information contained in the reports of treaty bodies and special procedures concerning the country, including its observations and comments, and other relevant official UN documents; and (3) an OHCHR compilation of information that is credible and reliable from other stakeholders, including NGOs and national human rights institutions.

Concluding Remarks at the Adoption of the

Third Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of the United States

As delivered by Lisa Peterson

Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor

Geneva, March 17, 2021



"We complete our third Universal Periodic Review proud of our heritage as a nation conceived in liberty, and firmly dedicated to the proposition that all persons are created equal.

As Secretary Blinken said before the Human Rights Council, the United States is placing democracy and human rights at the center of our foreign policy, because they are essential for peace, prosperity, and stability.

American leadership still matters. We will exercise that leadership with humility, knowing that we have a great deal of work to do at home to enhance our standing abroad, but also knowing that no single country acting alone, can fully and effectively address these problems.

The United Nations is uniquely poised to take on our shared global challenges. When – collectively – we are consistent and persistent in acting according to the values upon which it was founded, the United Nations can be an indispensable institution for advancing peace, security, and our collective well-being. When we falter in the defense of those values, others will come to fill the void, and the global community suffers, and so do American interests."

Now, in the UN UPR process, over the next 4 years the US Government will be looked to implement the over 347 comments including our own contained in the Black Folks Plan

## The Black Folks Plan is a \$6T Reparations ask for Black Folk in the 2020 Updated Public-Private Partnership with the US Government with no Congressional Action Needed

\$6,000,000,000,000	Use of proceeds of the Black Folks Plan, a 75-year (2021-2075) domestic plan for black folk
\$1,000,000,000,000	Trust Fund – for decedents of America’s slavery
\$2,000,000,000,000	Housing – 7M homes
\$400,000,000,000	Workforce
\$300,000,000,000	Reentry
\$400,000,000,000	Education
\$260,000,000,000	Business
\$600,000,000,000	Health Care
\$220,500,000,000	Transportation
\$338,000,000,000	Environmental
\$254,000,000,000	Infrastructure
\$227,500,000,000	Global Trade

**2020 Reparations Rationale Update** - Accounting for inflation through 2019, the #BlackFolksPlan, with an interim update on February 4th, 2020, if we use the \$20,000 that the Japanese received for 3 years in Concentration Camps (1942-1945), then we asked for funding it would be \$1,114,463.18 per person in 2020 dollars if applied to the 4,660,920 Africans in 1866, at the end of the civil war, August 20 1866. Then the total amount is \$5,194,423,160,011.97 or \$5.2T with damages of \$800B. We will ask for \$6T in our proposed public private partnership using the Daniels IDIQ. This will be a 75 year agreement (2021-2095) in three (3) 25 year periods. In each period we will have 5 year funding commitments with the first 2021-2025.

# On March 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021 The Biden Administration took control of United Nations Review of Human Rights in the USA

On November 12<sup>th</sup> 2020 the US State Department Responded to our Unsolicited Proposal called the Black Folks Plan – our April 20<sup>th</sup> 2021 update will include a -

## Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers & their Communities

\$251,495,000,000	JANUARY 18 <sup>TH</sup> 2021 TOTAL BLACK FOLKS PLAN FUNDS FOR BLACK FARMERS	
\$100,000,000,000	Trust Fund	Pigford III THROUGH THE \$210B IN CURRENT FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BASED AGREEMENTS
\$50,000,000,000	Rural Housing	A plan for HUD plus market rate housing for Black Farmers, current and future, rural and urban.
\$20,000,000,000	Workforce	Creating a Black farm workforce through school, community and college-based programs
\$15,000,000,000	Reentry for Food	Reentry (creating farmers from those in prison and or reentering society including from the Military)
\$10,000,000,000	Education	Education (creating black farmers, health professionals who will serve in black rural communities and HBCU funding around black farming, agriculture and food merchandising while funding the education of children about nutritional habits and the history of black farmers)
\$12,500,000,000	Business	Business (in this we will fund through the SBA by providing over 50,000 black farmers loans by 2030) either in the Farm Credit System or the Federal Reserve System.
\$13,500,000,000	Health Care	Health Care (creating in rural communities a world-class health care infrastructure around black farm communities starting this next week in GA, CA, MD, NY, DC, Ok, Ohio, Pa and Ala)
\$4,410,000,000	Transportation	Transportation (Funding starting in California, Texas, Kansas, Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio to create our own logistics infrastructure to carry black farm and allied goods to market)
\$7,182,500,000	Environmental	Environmental (to meet the needs of rural communities and in urban communities creating biosafe level 4 based aquaculture based black farming solutions)
\$5,890,000,000	Infrastructure	Infrastructure development that includes roadways for over 300 rural communities that have significant black farmers and vertical farms and energy storage in 100 urban communities
\$9,100,000,000	Global Trade	Global Trade (focused on a global shipping infrastructure under the Jones Act and with Boeing and Lockheed Martian in support of black farm goods being exported and imported goods from African and other nations such as Mexico, Jamacia and Haiti)
\$3,912,500,000	Energy and smartPOWER	Energy and smartPOWER (creating a global rural farming power infrastructure based on the needs of current American black farmers and that of the future, domestic and foreign)

# **Civic Action in support of Black Farmers**

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**On March 17<sup>th</sup>, 2021 The Biden Administration spoke in Geneva on the United Nations review of Human Rights in the USA through the 3<sup>rd</sup> Cycle Universal Period Review of the USA**

On April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021 we will release the details of the \$251.5B for Black Farmers contained in the #BlackFolksPlan that was presented to the Working Group of Experts on Peoples of African Descent on December 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020.

The Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD) is composed of five independent experts appointed on the basis of equitable geographic representation. Members are elected for three years and can be renewed for one additional three-year mandate.

The World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, held in Durban in 2001, adopted the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. It specifically requested 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.

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 Working Group's current members

In 2017 the Working Group reported to the Human Rights Council on their thematic session **"Leaving no-one behind: people of African descent and the sustainable development goals"**

## Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD)

The WGEPAD public 27th session, entitled "The Urgency of Now: Systemic Racism and the Lessons of 2020" was held from 30 November to 3 December 2020. We, collectively, through the African Diaspora Directorate submitted a statement On December 3<sup>rd</sup> 2020.

In the document we said, **"The Global Black Folks Plan is based on the AfDiDi co-Founders Friends of the African Union, participation, at the invitation of the International Chamber of Commerce, in the International Business Forum on July 14th, 2015 at the Third Financing for Development Conference, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia July 2015.**

We updated that \$5T work in a presentation we presented the U.S. Government United Periodic Review NGO Consultation Event on Monday, January 27, 2020, at the U.S. State Department presided over by the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor's Acting Principal Assistant Secretary Scott Busby. AfDiDi did deliver remarks around its now \$6T Black Folks Plan Reparations proposal based on this statement President Trump said in remarks at the 2019 National Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference on September 10, 2019, **"The first and highest duty of government is to take care of its own citizens. African Americans built this nation through generations of blood, sweat, and tears. And you, like all of our citizens, are entitled to a government that puts your needs, your interests, and your families first."** ..."

In addition, in it we also said, "We agree with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who said, **"Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."**

## DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

CONCEPT  
NOTE

2018-19 REQUEST FOR DATA +  
MAPPING EXERCISE

SUBMISSIONS

### CONCEPT NOTE (EXCERPT)

...Pervasive institutional racism impacting people of African descent is well-documented globally, including in education, employment, criminal justice, child welfare, access to credit, access to public goods and services, access to capital, and other opportunities. **The link from historical colonialism and the trafficking in enslaved Africans to the modern-day circumstances of people of African descent in diaspora populations remains apparent** in our work.

...[T]he Working Group has repeatedly encountered a lack of disaggregated data pertaining to people of African descent. This raises difficulties in ensuring diaspora populations of African descent are visible and counted, in documenting a unique experience of racism, and in measuring the exercise and enjoyment (or lack thereof) of their human rights. **In the age of big data, a lack of data on people of African descent is a form of erasure.**

Without question, where data exists, data analytics have helped highlight institutional racism and racial disparity. Insights and visualizations of racial injustice that were unavailable before the rise of big data analytics have become common.

These analytical tools have offered evidence of the intractability of structural racism and provided new understandings of bias and discrimination. Big data has uncovered how policy and law may disproportionately impact the free exercise of human rights by people of African descent. Among other things, **big data tools offer evidence that racism against people of African descent has been transformed rather than eliminated**, presenting new and sometimes more subtle manifestations over time.

On the other hand, **data systems and algorithms often incorporate, mask, and perpetuate racism in their design and operation**—this is considered an acceptable cost for convenient data solutions. The ongoing concern for "algorithmic justice" recognizes that the political and economic decisions made about data systems reflects the way society values certain communities.

**Thus, whether big data will be a tool for justice or oppression heavily relies on political decisions, not scientific ones.**

## DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE: SUBMISSIONS

### MEMBER STATE SUBMISSIONS

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

### CIVIL SOCIETY + OTHER SUBMISSIONS

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- 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)
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- AVENUES TO ZERO TRANSMISSION
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THE WORKING GROUP ENCOURAGES FURTHER SUBMISSIONS +  
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Source: US Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken, US National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan, Director Yang And State Councilor Wang At the Top of Their Meeting.

Anchorage, Alaska

March 18, 2021

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US Secretary of State, ".....one more hallmark of our leadership here at home, and that's a constant quest to, as we say, form a more perfect union. And that quest, by definition, acknowledges our imperfections, acknowledges that we're not perfect, we make mistakes, we have reversals, we take steps back. But what we've done throughout our history is to confront those challenges openly, publicly, transparently, not trying to ignore them, not trying to pretend they don't exist, not trying to sweep them under a rug. And sometimes it's painful, sometimes it's ugly, but each and everytime, we have come out stronger, better, more united as a country.

National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan, The other secret sauce of America is that our people are a problem-solving people, and we believe we solve problems best when we work together with allies and partners around the world.

U.S. and Chinese officials traded words in Alaska this past week as they met for the first time under the new administration of President Joe Biden. During the meeting in Anchorage, Alaska U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken and national security adviser Jake Sullivan said the United States intended to discuss "deep concerns" about some of China's actions internationally, while Chinese diplomat Yang Jiechi and State Councilor Wang Yi accused the United States of hypocrisy in regards to cybercrimes and human rights abuses, CNN reported.

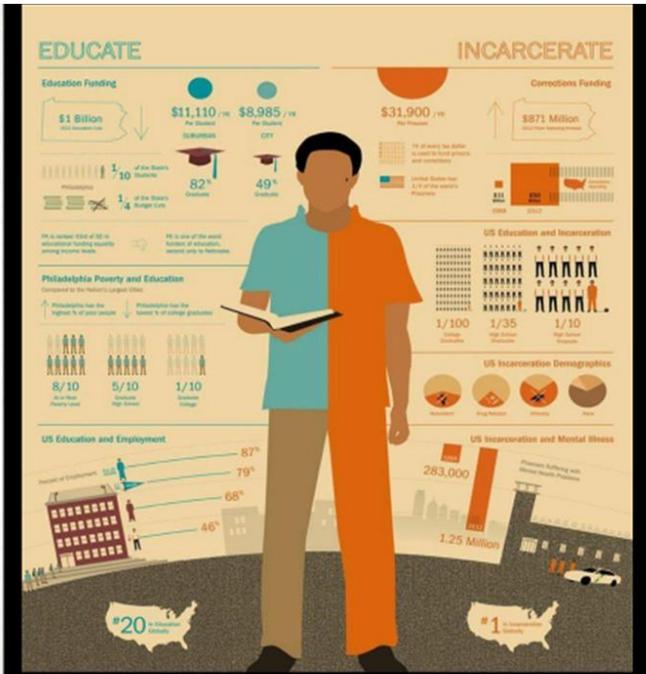


Director of the Central Foreign Affairs Commission Office Yang Jiechi "....the challenges facing the United States in human rights are deep-seated. They did not just emerge over the past four years, such as Black Lives Matter. It did not come up only recently..."

# WE ARE AN AFRICAN AMERICAN PERSISTENT THREAT SOLUTION

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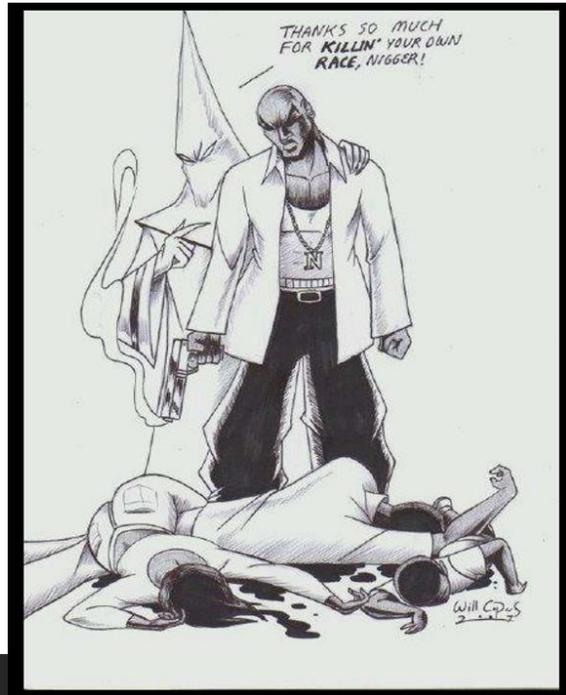
Our Black Lives Matter operations are not connected Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation, but our mission is, like theirs, to eradicate white supremacy and build local power to intervene in violence (physical or economic) inflicted on Black people and their communities.

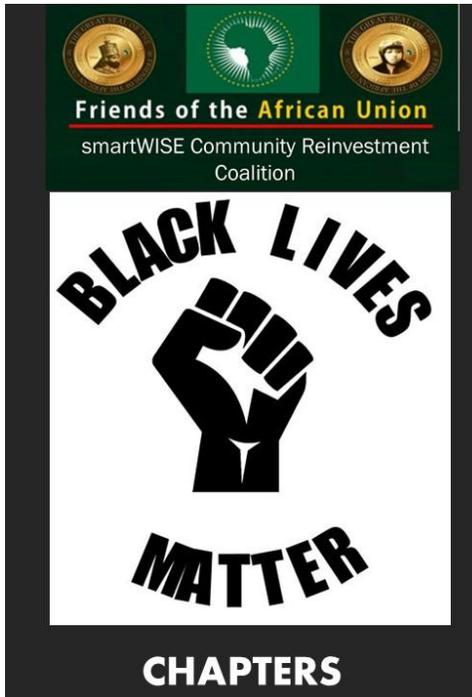


**WE ARE PARTNER OF THE UNITED HOOD NATION TO BE THE CHANGE WITH OUR OWN CAPITALIST BASED**



**CHAPTERS**





1. We are unapologetically Black in our positioning and are aligned with the African Union definition of the global African Diaspora.
2. We are guided by the fact that all Black lives matter, regardless of actual birth gender or perceived sexual identity, gender identity, gender expression, economic status, ability, disability, religious beliefs or disbeliefs, immigration status, or location.
3. To love and desire freedom and justice for ourselves is a prerequisite for wanting the same for others. Our tools include the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Preamble to the US Constitution and the US Constitution itself as a work in progress.
4. We will partner to eradicate white supremacy and to build local power to intervene in violence, physical or economic, inflicted on Black Folks and their communities. Although the transatlantic slave trade ended more than two centuries ago, "the ideas of white supremacy that underpinned it remain alive", the UN Secretary-General António Guterres said on Thursday, March 25<sup>th</sup>, 2021, the International Day of Remembrance of the Victims of Slavery and the Transatlantic Slave Trade
5. We will end modern slavery starting in the USA by changing the US Constitution's 13th amendment through a advocacy campaign.

**"Slavery is abolished now and forever in the USA"** is a campaign of the African Diaspora Directorate launched as part of the Black Folks Plan before COVID19 to end Slavery in the USA as part of our Response to America's Widespread Racial Injustice.



This campaign is around amending the American Constitution's 13th Amendment to only say **"Slavery is abolished now and forever in the United States of America or any place subject to its jurisdiction."**

## The African Diaspora Directorate Black Folks Plan Historical Summary

	<b>Introduction</b>
1	<p>On behalf of the African Diaspora Directorate (Directorate), I, Hershel Daniels Junior., have the honor, as the Managing Director of the Directorate to present a historical review of the Activities for the period of May19th 2019, its start,, through October 28th 2020 as part of a document entitled the African Diaspora Directorate Black Folks Plan Summary.</p> <p>Included in the document at sections 80 to 85 of a African Union’s Economic, Social and Cultural Council One Day 2019 Consultation is to examine modalities for Diaspora participation in the organs and activities of the Union, including the plan of action surrounding activation of the People of African Descent in the global African Diaspora as the sixth region of the African Union and provide a report to the next Ordinary Session of AU Executive Council and Assembly.</p> <p>Today, 20 November 2019, Friends of the African Union (FAU), through the African Diaspora Directorate, follows up to the historic meeting in 2017 during the United Nations 2017 Africa Week when FAU announced the \$3T funding formula for the #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica.</p> <p>Today during Africa Industrialization Day (#AfricanIndustrializationDay #AIWD) during Africa Industrialization Week 2019 (#AIW2019) FAU is putting out its updated Black Folks Plan for Africa framework for economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational through the African Diaspora for the benefit of the African Union and the African diaspora in their host countries. We do this in alignment with this year’s theme of Africa Industrialization Day (#AID2019) - “Positioning African Industry to Supply the African Continental Free Trade Area (#AfCFTA) Market”, our focus is with African American business partners (#AABP).</p>
2	<p>Sons and Daughters of Africa (SADA), an Africanization Society that is an Africa nation/ Pan African Organization society is a Washington, DC nonprofit corporation, founded in 1970, which aims at restoring and promoting African culture, and seeking and researching into higher education opportunities across the world for its members. SADA seeks to achieve African unity, restore and promote African culture and promote education. This can be achieved through the formulation, coordination, monitoring and evaluation of policies and plans in partnership with the necessary stakeholders such as through the African Diaspora Directorate, of which SADA is a co-founder.</p>
3	<p>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), is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and civil-society organization to work for the benefit of the African Union and the African Diaspora in their host countries. Every Person of African Descent (PAD) deserves to live in a safe, affordable community. Home is more than a set of coordinates—it can have a powerful impact on quality of life, stability, and health. FAU has been striving, domestically, for 7 years to ensure that PAD individuals and families have opportunities to thrive, find pathways out of</p>

poverty and revitalize their communities through the use of the Community Reinvestment Act . While there are millions who still live without these resources. We can reach them, and through the Friends of the African 2020 United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the USA Strategic Global Partnership Program. By creating a national network, we aim at fulfilling that needs and strengthening the position of PAD in the United States.

In the years immediately following its formation, FAU participated in United States government meetings with African Nations, African Union meetings and consultations, and United Nations forums and conferences. We recruited allies (including Native American and African tribal groups), built an affiliate structure with national country bureaus, state assemblies, and local chapters, and lined up resources.

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 year in the practice of institutionalized racism on Americans of African Descent. The #BlackFolksPlan is to be a solution based on our work presented to the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent in 2017 based on their 2016 Investigation of the United States. We provided in our report 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 solutions through Community Benefit Agreements to the effects subsequently de jure & de facto of that racial & economic discrimination.

We did so still believing that Obama Administration executive action on a \$5T USD Quantitative Easing debt purchasing program called the #BlackFolksPlan that used The Daniels IDIQ (under license) would be a solution for the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of 76 years African slavery in the USA and its effects subsequently de jure and de facto of racial and economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of African heritage. In 2016, after spending two years in negotiating the terms of implementation of our solutions to the 2015 UPR of the USA, the US Government, by their inaction, said no.

Based on that work on December 25th, 2018, FAU began to offer global programming in seven focus areas: (1) developing intergenerational community wealth with a focus on veterans; (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 with each country through that countries FAU Bureau.

Now in 2019, we are creating a next-generation innovation team for sustainable change that supports these seven global programming focus areas and is focused on Ohio as the first state of over 30 states to be targeted through 2021.

In this case, an African Diaspora Directorate Task Force created to provide a solution to the historic treatment of Americans of African Descent in the African Diaspora in the USA of an Updated Anti-Racism Solution called the #BlackFolksPlan.

	<p>FAU and its allies are signatories to an established 5 year (2016-2020) \$30B bank-based Community Benefit Agreement. This submission through the African Diaspora Directorate and the FAU USA Bureau is a work created now after 400 years as a solution to the results of the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of African slavery in the USA for 76 years (1789-1865) and the 170 years (1619 - 1789) in the progenitors to the 13 English colonies that made up the new country in 1789, United States of America. It proposes a solution called #BlackFolksPlan using updated answers to the 2015 #UNUPR of the USA and tools such as the \$90B in Bank based Community Benefit Agreements and Opportunity Zones to meet the effects de jure &amp; de facto of racial &amp; economic discrimination on the descendant Americans of America's African history as detailed in the Civil Society Organizations Friends of the African Union Concept Note for the United Nations 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent.</p> <p>We have worked since 2013 to strengthen Diaspora Africans in the United States, domestically, regionally and globally and push forward the integration of the United States in the African Union's Agenda 2063. We do this by launching a series of strategic partnerships in various fields through creating and capturing opportunities and dealing with them effectively and proactively by supporting and coordinating initiatives executed by responsible entities in a way that ensures synergy with public partnerships with countries, economic blocs, states, counties, cities, towns and government agencies at all levels thus contributing to the realization of the Program.</p> <p>We plan to do this through an integrated, open to all, African Diaspora Civil Society Organization called the African Diaspora Directorate.</p>
4	<p>The Universal Negro Improvement Association &amp; African Communities' League (UNIA/ACL), the original organizations created by Marcus Garvey, is a social, friendly, humanitarian, charitable, educational, institutional, constructive, spiritually governing ruling body, and is founded by persons, desiring to the utmost, to work for the general uplift of the Negro peoples of the world and a co-founding Civil Society Organization of the African Diaspora Directorate.</p>
5	<p>African American Agriculturalist Association to promote agriculture and store seedlings of foods crops and research into seedlings, plants and scientifically restore and preserve endangered species of crops and animals wherever Africans live. It is also a Co-Founding of the African Diaspora Directorate.</p> <p>One of the missions of the African American Agriculturalist Association is to tell the extremely important role of Africans and Americans of African Descent in the agricultural history of the United States of America. Given that the majority of Africans and Americans of African Descent were employed in agriculture in the United States, particularly during the 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century, this story represents a major part of American history and the economic progress of the nation. Most people do not realize the advanced management practices of Agriculture linked to African Slavery that propelled the United States of America into being a major competitor in the global economy.</p> <p>The growth of Slavery in the United States is closely tied to the expansion of not only the plantation agriculture but the industrialization in the north and the global shipping industry of</p>

	the New England states.
6	<p>The Black Wall Street Cooperative is the wall street business portion of the African Peoples and is a Co-Founder of the African Diaspora Directorate. It is in the business of being an Economic Advocacy Organization for people of African Descent. It carries a Federal Contract Awards and Opportunities for North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) Category of 813319, Other Social Advocacy Organizations. The story of the most known Black Wall Street originated in Tulsa, OK. A once thriving, economic self-sufficient community, where African Americans lived, worked and recreated, like so many other Black communities became not only the victim of social and economic inequality but actual domestic warfare.</p> <p>The Black Wall Street Massacre of 1921 took place on May 31 and June 1, 1921, when mobs of white residents attacked black residents and businesses of the Greenwood District in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The attack, carried out on the ground and from private aircraft, destroyed more than 35 square blocks of the district – at that time the wealthiest black community in the United States, known as the "Black Wall Street".</p> <p>Working with the African Diaspora Directorate we plan to create over 400 Black Wall Streets around the USA and around the world by 2030.</p>
7	<p>During the period under historical review from June 19th through November 11th, 2019 we became fully operationalized in structuring our organization so as to assist the African Diaspora in the USA in the implementation of the African Union’s Agenda 2063 and, in particular, the flagship projects identified under the First Ten-Year Implementation Plan (FTYIP) and the Medium Term Plan 2018-2023 (MTP), as adopted by the Executive Council in June 2018 [EX.CL./Dec.1008(XXXIII)] and on November 11th 2019 when we announce our African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat's The African Diaspora Directorate Veterans Council, the African Diaspora Directorate Government Bureau Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs and the African Diaspora Directorate Operations Bureau agreement with Global Business Incubation on the Welcome Home Program for Veterans and with Friends of the African Union in the creation of an International Chapter of the National Association of Black Veterans.</p>
8	<p>Pursuant to the directives of the founding Civil Society Organizations of the Directorate this report is designed in a way that highlights strengthened cooperation, coordination and synergy among the various African Diasporas Civil Society Organizations and interested parties with an emphasis on outcomes or results achieved and their impact on improving its work and the lives of African people. This design is being implemented for future operations to deliver on the representation of the African Diaspora in the organs of the African Union and African Nations through the implementation of continental frameworks and mandates relating to Agenda 2063’s FTYIP.</p>
	<b>African Diaspora Directorate History</b>
9	<p>Originally the February 2019 FAU Concept Note for the 24th Session of the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent said, “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 people 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</p>

	Society Division (3) Diaspora Division and the (4) Operations Division.”
10	<p>Furthermore, it said, “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, as a prototype.”</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%; border-right: 1px solid black; padding-right: 5px;"> <p>We have been 150 years as a American citizens from 1868 to 2018 <b>WE NOW CLOSE OUT A YEAR OF CELEBRATION JULY 28<sup>th</sup> 2019</b></p> <p>We will expand our reporting to UN Working Group of Experts of People of African Descent during the</p>  <p>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.</p> <p>The 50 year plan for African Unity created in 2013 by the African Union is called Africa 2063:The Africa We Want <b>NOW WE DEVELOP OUR OWN PLAN</b></p> </div> <div style="width: 30%; border-right: 1px solid black; padding-right: 5px;"> <p><b>JOIN THE DIASPORA INITIATIVE</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>This past February we were told by the AU/CIDO to organize. So now we start accepting members on May 25<sup>th</sup> 2019.</p> </div> <div style="width: 30%; padding-left: 5px;"> <p>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.</p> <p><b>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.</b></p> <p>No appointees.</p>  <p>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.</p> </div> </div>
11	<p>There has been an agreement (by FAU) 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: FAU, Sons and Daughters of Africa, Inc, Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League, Inc., The Black Wall Street Cooperative and the African American Agriculturalist Association.</p>
12	<p>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 and in the United States.”.</p>
13	<p>In the beginning tThe African Diaspora Directorate was envisioned with four divisions: A (1) Secretariat is to be established in the USA by August 25th, 2019 under management by FAU through 2024 (see African Diaspora Directorate Constitutive Act), a (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, a (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</p>

	African Diaspora which is composed of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in line with AU's Economic, Social and Cultural Council and a (4) Operations Division who will create and operate the partnerships and businesses called for the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat.
14	Friends of the African Union has a 5 year contract with the African Diaspora Directorate in which it would provide support for the organization with the fundraising goal of raising at least \$20M a year after January 2021 so that through the African Diaspora Directorate Operations Directorate we could provide funding for not only its own Secretariat but also to the African Union's Economic, Social and Cultural Council, Citizens and Diaspora Directorate and other organs of the African Union in the amount of \$20M per year to be delivered during the meeting of Africans leadership as the contribution from Africa's Sixth Region, as defined by Ambassador Dudley years ago.
15	<p>The African Diaspora Directorate Operational Directorate Strategic Partnership Vision Realization Program recognizes that the African Union as the only intergovernmental organization in existence that can represent the aspirations of the 1.3B people of African Descent in African Nations today and by 2024 the 300M in the African Diaspora.</p> <p>The African Diaspora Directorate Operational Directorate Strategic Partnership Vision Realization Program aims at strengthening the position of the People of the African Diaspora in the United States, domestically, regionally and globally and push forward the integration of the African Diaspora in the African Union's Agenda 2063 by launching a series of strategic partnerships in various fields through creating and capturing opportunities and dealing with them effectively and proactively by supporting and coordinating initiatives executed by responsible entities in a way that ensures synergy with public partnerships with countries, economic blocs, states, counties, cities, towns and government agencies at all levels thus contributing to the realization of the Vision of an Integrated African Diaspora Civil Society Organization by 2021.</p>
16	The African Diaspora Directorate was officially launched August 25th 2019 based on the above statements in Paragraph 2 through 15.
	<b>Logos used by the African Diaspora Directorate</b>

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	<p><b>Operational Principles</b></p>		
19	<p>We support through the African Diaspora Directorate the recognition of the African Diaspora globally and legally by the African Union based on the AU Executive Council meeting in its 7th Ordinary Session in Sirte in June/July 2005, by Decision EX.CL/Dec.221(VII), adopted the following definition of the Diaspora: <b>"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".</b></p>		
20	<p>In a world characterized by increasing mobility and interconnectedness, African diasporas have assumed a new importance in the African Union. The African Diaspora may be divided into two categories:</p>		

	<p>(i) people of African heritage who "involuntarily" migrated to North America, Europe, the Caribbean, Brazil, Latin America, Arab Lands, Oceania, etc.; and,</p> <p>(ii) persons who recently left Africa "voluntarily" since 1900.</p> <p>African Union strategy and programme regard both categories as target groups but has established standing in participation in all AU Organs for group 2 vs 1.</p>
21	<p>We support, through the African Diaspora Directorate, the actions of Heads of State and Government of the African Union who adopted Agenda 2063 at their 24th Ordinary Assembly External link held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, from 30-31 January 2015. Agenda 2063 is both a 50 year Vision and an Action Plan (2013-2063). It is a call for action to all segments of African society to work together to build a prosperous and united Africa based on shared values and a common destiny. Our goal is the integration of a plan developed by the African Diaspora in parallel with Africa 2063 based on work by a co-founder of the African Diaspora Directorate at the first consultation with the African Diaspora in 2013 at the African Union Mission to the United Nations.</p>
22	<p>We support, through the African Diaspora Directorate, the creation of a framework for a report to be issued by May 25th 2020 on the African Diaspora Directorate Institute of Remittance based on previous actions of the African Diaspora and organs and officials of the African Union since 2003 based on creating a memorandum of understanding between it and other organs of the African Union.</p>
23	<p>We support, through the African Diaspora Directorate the strategy and agenda of the AU's Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) and through organization of the African Diaspora Directorate we support the legacy projects and continuing efforts to strengthen the Global African Diaspora Initiatives of the African Union.</p>
24	<p>As a Civil Society Organization of People of the African Diaspora in the USA, we acknowledge that under Article 11 of the ECOSOCC Statutes there is established 10 Sectoral Cluster Committees as key operational mechanisms to formulate opinions and provide input into AU policies and programmes and shall report back to ECOSOCC assembly not later than May 25th 2020 and thereafter annually on that date on the basis of the relationship between the aforementioned 10 Sectoral Cluster Committees and the African Diaspora Directorate. We do this work so as to encourage the Diaspora to organize ourself 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.</p>
25	<p>We support Peace, Security and basic human dignity within Africa and around the globe, with an emphasis on stopping slavery in the nations of the African Union and in the African Diaspora.</p>
26	<p>We support, through the African Diaspora Directorate, the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its application to People of African Descent and their condition worldwide.</p>

27	We support, through the African Diaspora Directorate, the UN Sustainable Development Goals.
28	We support through the African Diaspora Directorate the organization of African and peoples of African descent self-interest and uplift through a committee structure and take responsibility for organizing such in the United States of America.
29	We support through the African Diaspora Directorate the United States Government African Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA) and will work through a task force called the #BlackFolksPlan in the creation of a new plan between the United States of America, the African Union and African Nations that is supportive of the African Diaspora in the USA.
30	We support through the African Diaspora Directorate the political empowerment of Africans as individual citizens and in free associations on cooperation and solidarity in the continent and in the African Diaspora.
	<b>Organization</b>
31	Now having considered organizational structures we welcome all People of African Descent in the African Diaspora to participate in the organization in one of our 4 Bureau's - (1) Secretariat (2) Government (3) Civil Society (4) Operations
	<b>African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat</b>
32	<b>African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat</b> - this Bureau is staffed with individuals who are People of African Descent in the African Diaspora and supported by organizations of the People of African Descent in the African Diaspora to represent their interests through Councils, Committees and Task Forces on the issues of the day to develop solutions that meet the needs of People of African Descent. They are run primarily by volunteers with a core staff being put in place as funding being available.
33	In support of Peoples of African Descent in organizing the African Diaspora's self-interest and uplift that is planned to happen through The African Diaspora Directorate Bureau called The African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat that is to be made up of, but not limited to, these standing organs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The African Diaspora Directorate Strategy Council</li> <li>2. The African Diaspora Directorate Ethics, Rules and Oversight Council</li> <li>3. The African Diaspora Directorate Council of Leaders</li> <li>4. The African Diaspora Directorate Community Council</li> <li>5. The African Diaspora Directorate Permanent CSO Representatives</li> <li>6. The African Diaspora Economic Council</li> <li>7. The African Diaspora Directorate Business Council</li> <li>8. The African Diaspora Forum on Indigenous Issues</li> <li>9. The African Diaspora Directorate Justice Council</li> <li>10. The African Diaspora Directorate Royal Council</li> <li>11. The African Diaspora Human Rights Council</li> <li>12. The African Diaspora Cultural Council</li> <li>13. The African Diaspora Gender Issues Council</li> </ul>

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22. The African Diaspora Urban Council
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55. The African Diaspora Space Agency
56. The African Diaspora Banking and Financial Services Council
57. The African Dollar Foundation
58. The African Diaspora Development Cooperation Council
59. The African Diaspora Community Reinvestment Council (ADCRC)
60. The African Diaspora Development Fund

	<p>61. The African Diaspora Finance Corporation          62. The African Diaspora Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency          63. The African Diaspora Centre for Settlement of Disputes          64. The African Diaspora Bank for Reconstruction and Development          65. The African Diaspora Cross-Cutting Programmes and Task Forces Management Agency          66. The African Diaspora Directorate Intelligence Council          67. The African Diaspora Directorate Laws and Judiciary Council          68. The African Diaspora Directorate African Union Commission Civil Society Council          69. The African Diaspora Economic Community of West African States Civil Society Forum (ECOWAS-ADCSF)          70. The African Diaspora Southern African Development Community Civil Society Forum (SADC-ADCSF)          71. The African Diaspora East African Community Civil Society Forum (EAC-ADCSF)          72. The African Diaspora Arab Maghreb Union Civil Society Forum (UMA-ADCSF)          73. The African Diaspora Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa Civil Society Forum (COMESA-ADCSF)          74. The African Diaspora Community of Sahel-Saharan States Civil Society Forum (CEN-SAD-ADCSF)          75. The African Diaspora Economic Community of Central African States Civil Society Forum (ECCAS-ADCSF)          76. The African Diaspora Directorate CARICOM Civil Society Forum          77. The African Diaspora Directorate Hispanic Affairs Community Council          78. The African Diaspora Directorate Asian Affairs Community Council          79. The African Diaspora Directorate European Affairs Community Council          80. The African Diaspora Directorate United Nations Civil Society Council</p> <p>Standing Committees of the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat Updated on February 21st, 2020 during the historic 2020 Black History Month.</p>
	<b>African Diaspora Directorate Governmental Bureau</b>
34	<b>African Diaspora Directorate Governmental Bureau</b> - this bureau deals with the governments of the world with a focus on the United States of America, municipal and state governments along with multinational organizations like the United Nations, the African Union and the Organization of American States.
35	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 in 2020 with nations ruled by members of the African Diaspora, then by 2021 in the Nations of the current African Union.
	<b>The African Diaspora Directorate and the United Nations</b>
36	The African Diaspora Directorate and the United Nations will build on the work of its co-founder the Friends of the African Union whose proposal to create a domestic next-generation innovation team for sustainable change in human rights in the United States of America. The proposal was based on not only its work in the United Nations but of other Civil

	Society organizations principal work will now be turned over to the African Diaspora Directorate.
37	For policy implementation via the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat whereas members of the Permanent Forum on the People of African Descent
38	We build on our United Nations Participation based on our Co-Founder Friends of the African union being called to consultation with the African Diaspora on the African Union (AU) Agenda 2063 October 8-10, 2013 at the AU Mission to the United Nations at the call the African Union Commission hosted by the Office of the Permanent Observer of the African Union to the United Nations.
39	JS51_UPR22_USA_E_Main - New Future Foundation and Friends of the African Union Joint Venture during the Second Cycle United Nations Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America in 2015 on September 14th, 2014. The theme of our joint venture FAU/NFF Universal Periodic Review program was based on "Money for Main Street, not just Wall Street." In this plan we accepted development of a \$3T USD plan for Africa.
40	<p>A Joint Civil Society Submission and Public Release of Joint Venture work at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues Fifteenth Session. This was held at UN Headquarters under the Special Theme: "Indigenous peoples: conflict, peace and resolution". We held a session May 20th, 2016 entitled "Native Americans and African Americans" co-sponsored by Caddo Assets Services Help Community Development and New Future Foundation in the United Nations HQ NYC in Conference Room 8.</p> <p>This was a \$1T 100 year 30 5 year cycle variant of our #BlackFolksPlan only now named the #IndigenousPeoplesPlan. Working with the Congress of Black Native Americans, who was part of our May 20<sup>th</sup> United Nations Session, we have been updating this work in 2017 and 2018 as part of participation in the Dennis Banks led Longest Walk that dealt with Drug Addiction in the Indigenous Peoples Community.</p> <p>Now in 2019 with our partner Black Methodist for Church Renewal Chapter of Keys of the Kingdom UMC we have brought forth an updated #IndigenousPeoplesPlan means of implementation that we will present in not only the 2020 United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues Session but in other United Nations Venues for the people of African Descent who are also members of the America's Indigenous people.</p>
41	JS17_upr31_nga_e_main - The Cincinnati Empowerment Zone doing business as Friends of The African Union Global Solutions Centre whose work for the benefit of the people of the African Union (hereinafter "AU") and the African diaspora in their host countries, such as Nigeria, through its Bureau Structure, submitted with the Nigeria Civil Society organization West Pride of Nigeria, as an extension of that answer based on the over adult Nigerian citizens who are external migrants and living in the USA illegally. Furthermore, they are part of the people in the USA of Nigerian heritage who have experienced "Civil Rights, Ethnic, and Racial Discrimination" in the USA as described in the US Governments response to the UNUPR of the USA in 2015. FAU has a Bureau for each country made up of those citizens.
42	JS22_UPR31_MEX_E_Main - Review on 07 November 2018 Third Cycle of the Universal

	<p>Periodic Review of Mexico when we proposed a digital currency around the over \$69 billion dollars people of Mexican Heritage in the USA send back to Mexico each year</p>
43	<p>Friends of the African Union a this report on the African Week 2017 held at the United Nations HQ NY that was sponsored by the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa (OSAA) who supports the work of African civil society organizations and with its strategic partners, in attendance, including Member States, the Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), the UN Department of Public Information, the African Union, the NEPAD Agency, the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) Secretariat, and the African Regional Economic Communities (RECs).</p> <p>The United Nations Africa Week (16 - 20 October 2017) Theme for 2017 was: "Supporting an Integrated, Prosperous, People-centred, Peaceful Africa: Towards the Implementation of Agenda 2063 and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development". FAU Chairman Hershel Daniels Junior was part of a Joint Delegation lead by New Future Foundation Chairwoman, Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely and sent to the OSAA, NEPAD and AU a follow-up report.</p> <p>From the to be published book "The CSW63 Friends of the African Union Women's Manual", on page 58, we, African Diaspora Directorate Co-Founding Organization Friends of the African Union (FAU) as part of the delegation was, "HONORED to witness New Future Foundation was recognized by the Chairman of Africa Week 2017 on Oct 16th 2017 as representing at this historic event as the African Civil Society representative. New Future Foundation 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, the FAU Mighty Forefront, Black Methodist for Church Renewal Chapter of Keys of the Kingdom, a United Methodist Church, and CASH Community Development to this meeting. The delegation was led by Queen Mother Dr. Delois Blakely who carries the legacy of Queen Mother Audley Moore representing African Descendants of the TransAtlantic Ocean of the Middle Passage and is an Ashanti Queen Mother."</p>
	<p><b>The African Diaspora Directorate and the African Union</b></p>
44	<p>Encourage African Union Member States to urgently ratify the Protocol on Amendment to the Constitutive Act (3Q) as a framework for enabling the incorporation of the African Diaspora in countries where the African Diaspora is a majority of the people as the 'sixth region of Africa' and as an important component in the building of the AU;</p>
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On June 26, U.S. Ambassador to the African Union (USAU) Michael Battle and African Union Commission (AUC) Deputy Chairperson Erastus Mwencha signed an amendment to the already existing Assistance Agreement between the United States and the African Union (AU). The revised and expanded Assistance Agreement underscores the commitment of the United States to supporting the AU through specific U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) programs.

While the updated Assistance Agreement includes important changes, it also retains the core of USAID's commitment to supporting the African Union's vision. Specifically, the Assistance Agreement focuses on accelerated implementation of policies and programs to achieve priority outcomes articulated in the AUC Strategic Plan 2014-2017.

Through efforts to build capacity, USAID's support for the AU will increase emphasis on enabling AUC Departments to work together in technical clusters while also improving partner and stakeholder coordination. The U.S. Government will continue to participate as a full partner in working groups and AU joint programming arrangements.

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| 46 | Enhance South-South Cooperation through closer collaboration between the African Union (AU), Caribbean Community (CARICOM), MERCOSUR (The Southern Common Market), the Community of South American Nations (UNASUR), the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Arab League |
| 47 | It is natural and humane for the African Heads of Government and State to lay claim to all the Africans stolen and planted in the rest of the world during the African Slave Trade (Trans Atlantic and Arab) which depleted the continent of manpower through slavery and war. We  |

	<p>believe that is the responsibility of the Heads of State to make such a claim. The African Diaspora Directorate shall work on this through the African Diaspora Directorate Government Bureau Standing Committee on the Congressional Black Caucus.</p>
48	<p>There is no better factor to convince foreign investors than for them to see that our own people, both those based at home and those in the Diaspora, invest in Africa. It may seem that the amount of capital leaving Africa is staggering, but this is a relationship to an aggregate congenital economy of less than \$2.5T. In the past Percy Mistry of the Oxford International Group pointed out that the external stock of capital held by Africans overseas could be as much as \$700 billion to \$800 billion.</p>
49	<p>This year’s United Nations General Assembly which opened on Tuesday, September 24 2019 was being held on the theme, “Galvanizing Multilateral Efforts For Poverty Eradication, Quality Education, Climate Action And Inclusion.” The President of Ghana, Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo addressed the UN General Assembly</p> <p>“It should not be lost on anyone that the minerals, on which the world depends to move industry and manufacturing, are mostly available in Africa, and yet, we, who own these fundamental resources by birth right, have remained poor, whilst our minerals have brought vast wealth to nations and peoples outside our continent.</p> <p>It is worth pointing out also that not only do we not get a fair share of the wealth once extracted, our lands, our environment, our oceans, are often left devastated by the process, and the competition to gain control over these minerals has also often led to insecurity in our countries.</p> <p>I do not seek to blame outsiders for our problems, but, since we are being urged to find multilateral solutions, I believe it is worth pointing out that unfairness in the economic order undermines the fight against poverty. Indeed, the flight of capital is continuing the foreign exploitation of Africa, represented by colonialism and imperialism. <b>The report of the panel chaired by the highly respected former South African President, Thabo Mbeki, on the illicit flow of funds from Africa, has raised the lid on what many had always suspected, but did not have the figures to support. According to that report, Africa is losing, annually, more than \$50 billion through illicit financial outflows. Collaboration, is certainly, needed amongst the nations of the world to stop this rape of Africa.</b></p> <p>The African Continental Free Trade Area, which recently came into effect, and whose Secretariat Ghana has the honour of hosting, is a major, collective effort by Africa to get to grips with mastery of her own development. It will be the world’s largest free trade area since the formation of the World Trade Organization (WTO), and will provide a vehicle for us to trade better among ourselves; offer an opportunity to exploit our abundant wealth and resources for the benefit of our peoples; and give us protection in how to deal with other trading blocks.”</p> <p>Later he said, “This year is the 50th anniversary of the historic landing on the moon, which was a seminal event that celebrated scientific achievement and humanity’s triumph. The image that has stayed with me, since I was 25 years old, and which still brings me true awe and wonder, is that picture of the earth, taken from the vantage point the astronauts had, which showed</p>

	clearly the truth of the one world that we inhabit.”
50	The African Diaspora Directorate encourages and will support the African Heads of State and Government who take the risk to Unite African Continent with the African Diaspora to create a global market of about 1.6 billion people, larger than the Chinese market. Among the capitalist investors in the world, that will be enticed into the African market, is those in the African Diaspora, we focus on those in the USA. We use as tools such as the \$30B bank based Community Benefit Agreement our co-founder Friends of the African Union signed, it includes over \$10B for business lending.
51	We entreat our leaders to adopt the Fiscal and Monetary policies of the United States of America which we will call Hamiltonian Economic Principles, that the Chinese adopted and modified to meet their governance in the 1980s. This has catapulted the Chinese economy to become a world economic power that has generated millions of jobs and has stabilized the Yen, to compete even with the US Dollar internationally.
52	<p>We propose this action because we are afraid that with 55 member of the African Union and differing currencies, this will retard the rapid development of Africa; for no sound company with knowledge of supply and demand will invest in such mini markets created by action that resulted from the Berlin Conference of 1884-1885; commonly known as the balkanization of Africa and officially as the General Act of the Berlin Conference. At the time of the conference, 80 percent of Africa remained under traditional and local control. What ultimately resulted was a hodgepodge of geometric boundaries that divided Africa into 50 irregular countries. This new map of the continent was superimposed over 1,000 indigenous cultures and regions of Africa. The new countries lacked rhyme or reason and divided coherent groups of people and merged together disparate groups who really did not get along.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>African Colonization After the Berlin Conference (1884–1885)</h3> <p>As a result of the General Act of the Berlin Conference</p> </div>

	<p>We applaud the efforts underway in the African Union and regional economic communities to create a common agenda through the African Union Agenda 2063 and common currencies. Our task is to involve the African Diaspora in these efforts.</p>
	<p><b>The African Union's African Continental Free Trade Area</b></p>
53	<p>From Questions &amp; Answers Compiled by The African Trade Policy Centre (ATPC) of the UN Economic Commission for Africa in association with the African Union Commission on the African Continental Free Trade Area</p> <p>The African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) will cover an African market of 1.2 billion people and a gross domestic product (GDP) of \$2.5 trillion, across all 55 member States of the African Union. In terms of numbers of participating countries, the CFTA will be the world's largest free trade area since the formation of the World Trade Organization (WTO).</p> <p>It is also a highly dynamic market. The population of Africa is projected to reach 2.5 billion by 2050, at which point it will include 26 percent of what is projected to be the world's working age population, with an economy that is estimated to grow twice as rapidly as that of the developed world.</p> <p>With average tariffs of 6.1 percent, businesses currently face higher tariffs when they export within Africa than when they export outside it. The AfCFTA will progressively eliminate tariffs on intra-African trade, making it easier for African businesses to trade within the continent and cater to and benefit from the growing African market.</p> <p>Consolidating this continent into one trade area provides great opportunities for trading enterprises, businesses and consumers across Africa and the chance to support sustainable development in the world's least developed region. The Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) estimates that the AfCFTA has the potential both to boost intra-African trade by 53.2 per cent by eliminating import duties, and to double this trade if non-tariff barriers are also reduced.</p> <p>Africa's industrial exports are forecast to benefit most from the AfCFTA. This is important for diversifying Africa's trade and encouraging a move away from extractive commodities, such as oil and minerals, which have traditionally accounted for most of Africa's exports, towards a more balanced and sustainable export base. Over 75 percent of Africa's exports outside the continent were extractives from 2012 to 2014, while less than 40 per cent of intra-African trade were extractives in the same period.</p>
54	<p>Background on the African Continental Free Trade Area of the African Union</p> <p>The 18th Ordinary Session of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government of the African Union, held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in January 2012, adopted a decision to establish a Continental Free Trade Area (CFTA) by an indicative date of 2017. The Philadelphia also</p>

	<p>endorsed the Action Plan on Boosting Intra-Africa Trade (BIAT) which identifies seven clusters: trade policy, trade facilitation, productive capacity, trade related infrastructure, trade finance, trade information, and factor market integration.</p> <p>AU Objectives of the CFTA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create a single continental market for goods and services, with free movement of business persons and investments, and thus pave the way for accelerating the establishment of the Continental Customs Union and the African customs union.</li> <li>• Expand intra African trade through better harmonization and coordination of trade liberalization and facilitation regimes and instruments across RECs and across Africa in general.</li> <li>• Resolve the challenges of multiple and overlapping memberships and expedite the regional and continental integration processes.</li> <li>• Enhance competitiveness at the industry and enterprise level through exploiting opportunities for scale production, continental market access and better reallocation of resource</li> </ul>
55	<p>The African Diaspora Directorate through its Government Bureau will look to create between the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) and the USA a African Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership with the aim of promoting trade and multilateral economic growth. The agreement would be part of the African Diaspora Directorate \$1T Domestic Public Private Partnership Community Benefit Agreement for the people of the African Union by their Brothers and Sisters of Afrian Descent in the African Diaspora in the United States of America with a free-trade area that is the largest in the world in terms of participating countries since the formation of the World Trade Organization. It would be called the #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica</p>
	<p><b>The question of who is the African Diaspora was settled, by the African Union,</b></p>
56	<p>In 2003, the first AU Extra-Ordinary Session of the Assembly of Heads of States decided to integrate the African Diaspora into the policy framework of the AU. This was done by amending the Constitutive Act, to provide a new article that invites and provides full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of the continent.</p> <p>The amendment has not yet come into force owing to inadequate ratification</p> <p>The 2003 Protocol on Amendments to the Constitutive Act enters into force 30 days after the deposit of the instruments of ratification by a two-thirds (37) majority of Member States (article 13). As of September 2018, 50 Member States had signed the Protocol and 29 had deposited their instruments of ratification.</p>
	<p><b>Issues of Definition of the African Diaspora</b></p>
57	<p>For some, there is a question posed by many as to the definition of the African Diaspora. After the failure of the 2003 Protocol on Amendments to the Constitutive Act, the AU Executive Council acted at the Seventh Ordinary Session 28 June – 2 July 2005 Sirte, Libya with “DECISION</p>

	<p>ON THE DEFINITION OF THE AFRICAN DIASPORA DOC. EX.CL/164 (VII)</p> <p>“The Executive Council:</p> <p>1. TAKES NOTE of the Report of the Experts Meeting and the Permanent Representative Committee on the Definition of the African Diaspora;</p> <p>2. ADOPTS the following definition of the African Diaspora: <b>"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";</b></p> <p>3. REQUESTS the Commission to take necessary steps to facilitate the participation of the Diaspora in the building of the African Union in general and the Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) in particular.”</p> <p>We will talk about ECOSOCC in the African Diaspora Directorate Civil Society Section.</p>
	<p><b>The First Global African Diaspora Philadelphia</b></p>
<p>58</p>	<p>At its eighth Ordinary Session in 2006, the AU Executive Council took Decision EX.CL/269 (VIII) on the African Diaspora initiative. This decision also endorsed South Africa to host the first Global African Diaspora Philadelphia. The Global African Diaspora Philadelphia was held on Africa Day 25 May 2012 at the Sandton Convention Centre, Johannesburg, South Africa. The Philadelphia, which was attended by 64 heads of state, was hosted by the African Union (AU) in partnership with the South African Government and took place under the theme Towards the Realisation of a United and Integrated Africa and its Diaspora.</p>
<p>59</p>	 <p>The logo consists of a yellow map of the African continent centered within a green circular swoosh. A silver banner with a black border is draped across the map, containing the text "TOWARDS THE REALISATION OF A UNITED AND INTEGRATED AFRICA AND ITS DIASPORA" in bold, black, uppercase letters. A small circular emblem of the African Union is visible on the right side of the banner.</p>

60	<p>This event recalled the commemoration in 2007 of the bicentennial of the trafficking in Africans with the establishment of the Diaspora African Forum as an obligation to remember the legacy of history, particularly the era of slavery and colonialism and the enforced separation of African people as a result of that experience, as well as the Declaration of the United Nations of 2011 as the year of the of people of African descent.</p>
61	<p>The Philadelphia was preceded by an African Diaspora Ministerial Meeting at the OR Tambo Building, Department of International Relations and Cooperation Head Office in Pretoria on 23 May 2012.</p> <p>This meeting was based on the work done since the Eighth Ordinary Session held in Khartoum, Sudan from 16-21 January 2006, the Executive Council took Decision EX.CL/269 (VIII) on the African Diaspora Process, which authorized the preparation of a follow-up to the 1st AU-South Africa, African Union (AU) and Caribbean Diaspora Conference held in Kingston, Jamaica, from 16-18 March 2005.</p> <p>Regional Consultative Conferences (RCCs) were convened and facilitated by the Government of South Africa in concert with the Commission of the African Union. The Process began with national consultations in South Africa in early April 2005 and was followed by Regional Consultative Conferences (RCCs) in Brasilia, Brazil, on 16 April 2007; London, UK, from 23-25 April 2007; New York, USA, from 22-23 June 2007; Barbados, the Caribbean from 27-28 August 2007; and Paris, France, from 12-13 September 2007. The continental consultative Conference for Africa was held in the headquarters of the AU in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, from 15-16 October 2007, to review and consolidate the various outcomes of the RCCs in preparation for the Senior Officials and Ministerial Conference held in Midrand, South Africa, from 14-15 November 2007 and 16-18 November 2007 respectively.</p> <p>The Decision also requested South Africa and the AU Commission to cooperate in ensuring the success of that process. Pursuant to this Decision, South Africa and the AU Commission worked closely together to ensure its operationalization; as a result we had The Global African Diaspora Philadelphia held on Africa Day on 25 May 2012. In this process of active engagement, both parties agreed on a roadmap based on a Global Consultative Dialogue (Regional Consultative Conferences, RCCs) to build momentum for an Africa Diaspora Philadelphia that would embrace a Programme and Plan of Action to further consolidate the development of the Diaspora Initiative.</p>
62	<p>Background leading up to this historic event was relevant African Union Decisions including, but not limited to, 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 Philadelphia, Decision, Ass/AU/Dec</p>

	<p>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 Philadelphia, 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.</p>										
63	<p>The Philadelphia aimed to create sustainable partnerships between the African Diaspora and the African continent through a realistic Program of Action; create sustainable dialogue and partnerships; strengthen Pan-African solidarity for a better Africa and the Diaspora; and promote South-South cooperation in the betterment of the African continent and the Diaspora.</p> <p>The concrete outcome expected will be to attain greater societal involvement in the areas of the:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>African Skills Database</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>African Diaspora Investment Fund (Private Equity Fund)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>African Institute of Remittances (Operational 2018 with the African Union and the country of Kenya and in 2019 with FAU Kenya)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>Volunteer Corps Programme (reconstructive interventions on affected areas)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5</td> <td>Market Place Development Programme (economic intervention towards innovation and entrepreneurship involving women and youth).</td> </tr> </table> <p>It is proposed that the African Diaspora Directorate Civil Society Bureau will be the implementation agent for the People of African Descent in the African Diaspora via the policy decisions of the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat.</p>	1	African Skills Database	2	African Diaspora Investment Fund (Private Equity Fund)	3	African Institute of Remittances (Operational 2018 with the African Union and the country of Kenya and in 2019 with FAU Kenya)	4	Volunteer Corps Programme (reconstructive interventions on affected areas)	5	Market Place Development Programme (economic intervention towards innovation and entrepreneurship involving women and youth).
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64	<p>The #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica will be developed based on a Theme “After 400 years, African Americans Galvanizing Multilateral Efforts For Poverty Eradication, Quality Education, Climate Action And Inclusion in Africa.” by Civil Society and Individuals who support the African Union and Agenda 2063 along with bilateral development agreements within its funding framework.</p>										
65	<p>The #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica will be developed with a trade currency called the African Dollar, a hard fork of established currencies, who will be regulated under US law as a smart cyber currency that will have a 2020 Initial Coin Offering based on the US Internal Revenue Service (IRS) guidance issued in 2019. The new IRS guidance for taxpayers who engage in transactions involving virtual currency, including cryptocurrency is intended to help taxpayers better understand reporting obligations for specific transactions involving virtual currency and can be found at Revenue Ruling 2019-24.</p>										

66	The #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica will be developed as a proposal to the Congressional Black Caucus in developing a policy framework for the US government.
67	The #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica will be developed based on our belief that every community should be prepared for economic shocks, particularly those grappling with an increasing number of climate-change-related challenges.
68	The #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica will be developed in the midst of a trade war that is really a proxy fight for both China and the U.S.A. to compete for global technological dominance over the next coming decades.
<b>The African Union Commission's Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (CIDO)</b>	
69	Under the leadership of the African Union (AU) Commission Chairman the Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (CIDO) is responsible for implementing the AU's engagement with non-state actors, such as the African Diaspora Directorate, through the involvement of the African diaspora and civil society. The African Union's Citizens and Diaspora Directorate's Director is Mr. Ahmed El-Basheer.
71	Earlier in 2019 Mr. El-Basheer stated, through CIDO's Regional Policy Officer, Mr. William Carew, that the African Union's Chairperson attaches a great significance to the effective participation of civil society in the policy processes of the African Union. "The Directorate of Citizens and Diaspora within the Commission and the ECOSOCC work hand in hand in playing a pivotal role in defining the African Union's development agenda while providing independent spaces for interaction between civil society organizations and AU member states", he said.
72	In the past the Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (CIDO) has used a phased approach to engage the diaspora. CIDO since the beginning of 2016 has decided that Agenda 2063 and its implementation progress to be a standing item in all of the Department's missions for the purposes of advocacy, popularization and engagement of all segments of civil society and Diaspora communities in its operation process. To effectively do this, we involve an expert from the African Union's Strategic Planning Department (SPPMERM) to give an expert talk and presentation on this legacy program.
73	The process starts with a desk study of the countries with a large population of the African Diaspora; the modes of arrival to the country and the numbers are studied in depth.
74	<p>The second step includes visits to the country, where meetings are organized with the diaspora, the destination country's government and the African diplomatic corps.</p> <p>The meeting with the government is also supplemented with meetings held with the party in power and the Opposition. Dialogue with all parties is key to ensure that even with elections and expected change of power that the dialogue is continuous particularly that the division is guided by a long term agenda which is Agenda 2063.</p> <p>Following a meeting request with the Dean of the African Diplomatic Corps, in that country, and the rest of the diplomatic community; CIDO and party will meet with the Ambassadors and high commissioners of the African countries. At this meeting an overview of CIDO and the diaspora</p>

	division mission will be given, in addition to a short presentation on agenda 2063.
75	The third step is encouraging the diaspora to organize into Networks.
76	The fourth and include organizing of Regional consultative Conferences (RCC) where the division facilitates extensive dialogue, and accordingly develop appropriate frameworks to enable the participation of the diaspora in the affairs of the union,
77	Fifth steps in addition to diaspora for development (D4D) projects that are relevant to both the diaspora and the AU, as per Agenda 2063. CIDO since the beginning of 2016 has decided that Agenda 2063 and its implementation progress to be a standing item in all of the Department's missions for the purposes of advocacy, popularization and engagement of all segments of civil society and Diaspora communities in its operation process.
	<b>African Diaspora Directorate Civil Society Bureau</b>
78	<b>Civil Society</b> - this bureau deals with civil society which can be understood as the "third sector" of society, distinct from government and business. In the African Diaspora Directorate civil society" is used in the sense of the aggregate of non-governmental organizations and institutions that manifest interests and will of the People of African Descent in the African Diaspora.
79	<p>The fundamental challenges of building and sustaining human settlements have not changed significantly for centuries. Humans need shelter, sanitation, transportation, nutrition, social interaction, and economic production. The relative urgency of these challenges, however, has changed over time, as have the planning and public policy approaches to address them. Since the turn of the last century, climate change, economic development, social justice, and community revitalization have risen to the top of the planning agenda.</p> <p>To meet these needs many African governments have put into place ambitious national development plans, often in line with the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and other international mechanisms, which emphasize the importance of involving Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in delivering services and giving voice to the needs of that nations local stakeholder groups.</p>
80	We will build our Civil Society Organizational work around our work In the United States were during the past decade the federal government launched several new initiatives to facilitate collaborative planning at the metropolitan scale.
81	From Europe we will build on the experience of what has been done right and wrong in the in the roles of governments that have been more dramatic and widespread, beginning with the creation of the European Union (EU) and not only the emergence of pan-European planning frameworks but the backlash against them by authoritative movements.
82	Among our references is the work of Hooghe and Marks 2001; Newig and Koontz 2014, and Planning for States and Nation-States Edited by Gerrit-Jan Knaap, Zorica Nedović-Budić and Armando Carbonell 2015.

	<b>Planning for African Americans and African Nation-States: A 400 Year Transatlantic Exploration</b>
83	<p>By 2022 we will bring together those People of African Descent responsible for the planning processes so as to resolve the pressing issues of our day—such as climate change, environmental injustice, housing shortages, job loss, traffic congestion, and social justice. In 2021</p> <p>We will hold a domestic meeting federalism in the U.S that has 1 Federal Government with three centers of constitutional power, 50 State Governments - each with their own constitution that is subservient to the federal constitution unless not covered to it then that authority reverts to the citizens of that state and their state constitution, with 30,000 Local Governments.. Not to mention Regional Agencies that are Federally and or – State Created along with Intra- and Inter State agencies and Intermunicipal.</p> <p>At this first meeting —plans must be made at the appropriate scale, must promulgate appropriate implementation tools, and must be enforced with legitimate authority. That is, our ability to meet critical challenges depends on the legal and institutional foundations of planning.</p>
84	<p>ECOSOCC is an advisory body of the AU whose purpose is an African Union Constitutive Act organ, like the African Union Commission. The difference is that unlike the AUC, ECOSOCC is to give civil society organizations a platform to contribute their input in the AU institutions and decision-making processes, in various projects and programmes. ECOSOCC is made up of CSOs from a wide range of sectors including labor, business and professional groups, service providers and policy think tanks, both from within Africa and the African diaspora. National Chapters are designated chapters of the ECOSOCC in a member state.</p>
85	<p>The Commission of the African Union convened in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, from 11 to 12 April 2005, a meeting of Experts from Member States, to prepare and recommend a definition of the “African Diaspora” for consideration by the policy Organs of the African Union.</p> <p>The meeting which was <b>chaired by H.E. Ambassador Joe Keshi, Representative of the Federal Republic of Nigeria</b>, was attended by Experts from Algeria, Angola, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Chad, Côte d’Ivoire, Egypt, Gabon, Ghana, Guinea, Lesotho, Libya, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, Republic of Congo, Sahrawi Arab Republic, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, and Zambia.</p> <p><b>The Opening session was chaired by Mrs. Margaret Vogt, Director of the Bureau of the Chairperson of the AU Commission.</b> In her opening remarks, she welcomed the delegates to the meeting and informed them that the Chairperson of the Commission considered the meeting as one of the most important processes that will define the involvement of the Diaspora in the activities of the AU.</p> <p>She informed the meeting of the launching of the Interim Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) General Assembly held in Addis Ababa on 29th of March 2005 and noted that one of the concerns raised by the delegates at the launching was the inability of the African Union Commission to complete the process that will bring the Diaspora on board. Thus, they only</p>

	<p>participated in the launching as observers.</p> <p>Further, she drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that a definition had been submitted to the AU policy organs for consideration and adoption in Abuja, Nigeria in January 2005, but in view of the fact that the Member States had not been fully consulted and involved in the definition process, the Executive Council decided that it be referred back to a meeting of experts from Member States for a more suitable definition.</p> <p>Finally, she urged the participants to review the content of the definition submitted by the Commission and come up with an appropriate definition, which will facilitate the involvement of the African Diaspora in the activities of the AU.</p> <p>Following the discussion above, the meeting adopted the following definition by consensus as read by the Chairperson:</p> <p>“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.”</p> <p>Then the AU Executive Council meeting in its 7th Ordinary Session in Sirte in June/July 2005, by Decision EX.CL/Dec.221(VII), adopted the aforementioned definition of the African Diaspora, which has been adopted as an operating principle of the African Diaspora Directorate.</p>
86	<p>The outcome of the various consultations were consolidated by three African Diaspora Ministerial Conferences between 2007 and 2012 into a Draft Declaration to be considered by the Philadelphia. The Declaration would establish the Magna Carta of the Diaspora Process, a fundamental law that would guide the Diaspora Process and put in place effective plans and mechanisms for facilitating its successful implementation as well as benchmarks and indicators for monitoring and evaluating its progress.</p>
87	<p>The African Diaspora as a Sixth Region of Africa was proposed as an item proposed by the Republic of Senegal entitled THE DIASPORA AS AFRICA’S SIXTH REGION during ASSEMBLY OF THE UNION Eighteenth Ordinary Session 29 – 30 January 2012 Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA, in French as Assembly/AU/14(XVIII) Add. 3.</p> <p>It says, in part, “The OAU/AU has, for long, regarded the Diaspora as a key element in the continent’s development and integration process. It was in this respect that the Third Extraordinary Session of the Executive Council of AU held in South Africa in 2003, adopted Decision Ext/EX/CL/Dec.6(III) on Development of the Diaspora Initiative in the African Union.</p> <p>South Africa and the African Union Commission were mandated by the Union to coordinate the process of mobilizing the African Diaspora residing outside the Continent. It was within this context that the First African Union Diaspora Ministerial Conference was organized in Midrand, South Africa, from 16 to 18 November 2007. In the lead up to that meeting, five regional consultative conferences were held in Brazil, the United States, England, The Bahamas and France.</p>

	<p>Pursuant to the Plan of Action arising from this conference, the Assembly of the African Union meeting in its 11th Ordinary Session in July 2008, by Decision Assembly /AU/Dec.203 (XI), welcomed the efforts deployed to organize the African Diaspora Philadelphia which was scheduled to be held in Johannesburg from 7 to 11 October 2008, but was later postponed. It is now expected to take place in South Africa on 25 May 2012.”</p> <p>In addition, at the Second Conference of Intellectuals from Africa and the Diaspora held in Salvador de Bahia, Brazil, from 12 to 14 July 2006 which, in its Declaration, reiterated the call to African leaders to make the Diaspora the sixth region of the continent.</p> <p>The AU Executive Council requested the Commission, as part of this process, to conduct an in-depth feasibility study on the idea of having the Diaspora as the sixth region of the Continent as well as develop modalities for Diaspora participation in the organs and activities of the Union.</p>
88	<p><b>Based on this background, we, at the African Diaspora Directorate, call for a one day conference with ECOSOCC as a followup to the various consultations that were consolidated by three African Diaspora Ministerial Conferences between 2007 and 2012 into a Draft Declaration to be considered by the Global African Diaspora Philadelphia which took place on 25 May 2012 at the Sandton Convention Centre, Johannesburg, South Africa under the theme “Towards the Realisation of a United and Integrated Africa and its Diaspora”.</b></p> <p>It was hoped that Philadelphia Declaration would establish the Magna Carta of the Diaspora Process, a fundamental law that would guide the Diaspora Process and put in place effective plans and mechanisms for facilitating its successful implementation as well as benchmarks and indicators for monitoring and evaluating its progress. This did not happen the way the African Diaspora in the USA who founded the African Diaspora Directorate expected.</p> <p>After the Global Africa Diaspora Philadelphia in 2012 and the AU Declaration in 2015 the Global Africa Diaspora Convention was meant, according to the African Union, “to provide a common forum and unprecedented opportunity for diverse constituencies, including women and youth organizations, in the African Diaspora to assess common developments and highlight innovative ways to improve outcomes that rely on system building and harmonized recommendations for evidence-based policies.”</p> <p>The expected outcomes that were enumerated in the concept and content of the program were not achieved to the satisfaction of all parties.</p> <p>So under the auspices of the AU ECOSOCC and the support of AU CIDO Secretariat, who, we understand, during the second ECOSOCC General Assembly, acted as ECOSOCC’s Secretariat, the Global Africa Diaspora Convention took place in Baltimore, Maryland on November 2015. The Convention was to 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</p>

the AU ECOSOCC.

We acknowledge the work of adviser on Diaspora Relations, Ms Evelyn Joe, in carrying out the implementation of the Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention of 2015 and recognition of her skills, quality of advice along with her expressed commitment to the integration and support for the development agenda of the African Union and its plans and actions.

Two of our co-founders attended that conference - Sons and Daughters of Africa and Friends of the African Union.



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

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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.



	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>AFRICAN UNION</b> الاتحاد الأفريقي</p>  <p>Address: Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA P. O. Box 3243 Telephone: 251-115-517 700 Fac: 251-115-517844 website: www.africa-union.org</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>UNION AFRICAINE</b> UNIÃO AFRICAINE</p>  <p><b>Friends of the African Union</b></p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Global African Stakeholders Diaspora Convention, Washington DC, 19- 22 November 2015</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>had over a 10 person delegation at the</p> <p>Global Africa Diaspora Convention 2015 November 19-22, 2015.</p> <p>Under the auspices of the African Union Economic, Social, and Cultural Council with the support of African Union Citizen and Diaspora Organizations Directorate</p>  <p>Submitted by Evelyn Joe, Special Adviser on Diaspora Relations, African Union Economic, Social, Cultural Council</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> <p>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."</p> </div>   </div> <p>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."</p> <p>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.</p> 
89	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Report of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Ordinary Session of the Standing Committee of the Economic Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC)</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>17-19 November 2016</b> <b>Nairobi, Kenya</b></p>

The Standing Committee of the Economic Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) has met in an Ordinary Session at the Hilton Hotel, Nairobi, Kenya, from 17-19 November 2016.

The meeting was attended by members of the Standing Committee of ECOSOCC, including the Presiding Officer Mr Joseph Chilengi, three Deputy Presiding Officer for the North, East and Central, Head of Various Clusters, representatives from the African Union Commission and the Chair of the Credential Committee (attendance list attached). The meeting declared that the quorum was met.

It was observed that the few members of SC who didn't attend the meeting should show more commitments to the work of the Organ and give priority to the ECOSOCC affairs rather than their own organizations especially that the notification related to the Standing Committee meeting was communicated to all members of the SC fifteen days ahead of the meeting.

Staff from AU Commission including from CIDO / ECOSOCC Secretariat and the Office of the Legal Counsel attended the meeting.

The objectives of the Ordinary Session of the Standing Committee included the following items:

1. To examine and review the draft ECOSOCC Strategic Plan
2. To consider the priority areas that should be carried out by the Organ within the remaining time before the end of 2016
3. To examine some issues related to disciplinary matters and good behavior of ECOSOCC members which goes with the spirit of AU Rules and Regulations
4. Review and adopt road map for the evaluation and assessment of CSOs applicants for elections into the 2<sup>nd</sup> General Assembly
5. Examine and discuss budget constraints affecting the ECOSOCC program agenda

**Section F: On the ECOSOCC General Assembly**

14. It was highlighted that the Standing Committee members were elected in March 2015 during the General Assembly meeting in Cairo, Egypt
15. The meeting decided that the General Assembly of ECOSOCC shall be rescheduled to March 2017 to allow for the completion of activities requiring General Assembly endorsement; and to allow for the simultaneous election of a new Bureau and a new Standing Committee.
16. On this matter, the Office of the Legal Counsel advised that the statutory requirement is for ECOSOCC elections to be conducted every two (2) years and every effort should be made to meet this requirement.

**Section E: On ECOSOCC and the African Diaspora**

17. The meeting decided that no interim statutory changes shall be implemented relative to diaspora engagement with ECOSOCC; pending further advice from the Office of the Legal Counsel on this matter.
18. The Office of the Legal Counsel advised as follows:
  - a. ECOSOCC was established as an advisory organ of the Union to inter alia promote dialogue, partnership and participation of all segments of African people on issues concerning Africa and its future. The Protocol on the Amendments to the Constitutive Act provides that one of the objectives of the Union shall be to: "invite and encourage the full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of our Continent, in the building of the African Union"
  - b. In addition, the Global African Diaspora Summit also resolved that the Diaspora should be facilitated to fully and effectively participate in the affairs of the continent.
19. The meeting decided that the AU Commission, Member States and Policy making organs should provide more lights and guidance on the engagement with Diaspora. For the moment, there is no interim statutory changes that should be implemented in this regard.

**3rd Ordinary Session of the Standing Committee of the 2nd ECOSOCC  
Permanent General Assembly, 17-19 November 2016  
Nairobi, Kenya**

**Day One: 17 November 2016**

**Session I: Official Opening**

10:00 – 10:05 Welcome Address by Presiding Officer Mr. Joseph Chilengi  
10:05 – 10:10 Opening Remarks by Secretariat

**Session II: Adoption of Draft Agenda**

10:10 – 10:20 Considerations and Adoption of Draft Agenda  
10:20 – 10:30 Administrative Procedures / Housekeeping

**Session III: ECOSOCC Rules and Procedures and Statutes**

10:30 – 11:00 General Review

**Session III: Disciplinary Matters and Code of Ethics**

11:00 – 11:30 Presentation by Presiding Officer  
11:30 – 12:00 Coffee /Tea Break  
12:00 – 13:00 Discussion and Recommendations  
**13:00 – 14:30 Lunch**

**Session IV: Report on ECOSOCC Bureau Meeting and Priority Programs**

14:30 – 15:00 Update by Deputy Presiding Officer Ismael Noo Onyango  
15:00 – 15:45 Discussion and Recommendations  
15:45 – 16:00 Tea/Coffee Break

**Session V: ECOSOCC and the Diaspora**

16:00 - 16:10 Presentation by Presiding Officer

16:10 – 17:00 Discussion and Way Forward

**End of Day One**

**Day Two: 18 November 2016**

**Session VI: The Role of the Credential Committee**

09:00 – 09:15 Presentation by Chair of Credentials Committee

09:15 – 10:00 Discussion and Recommendations

**Session VII: ECOSOCC Strategic Plan**

10:00 – 11:30 Presentation by the ECOSOCC Strategic Plan Drafting Team

11:30 – 13:00 Discussion and Input

**13:00 – 14:30 Lunch Break**

**Session VII: Update on AU Travel Policy**

14:30-14:45 Update by Secretariat

14:45- 15:30 Q&A and Discussion

15:30 – 16:00 Coffee/Tea Break

**Session VIII: Update on Relocation Process for ECOSOCC Secretariat**

16:00 – 16:10 Update by Secretariat

16:10 – 17:00 Discussion and Way Forward

**End of Day Two**

	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Day Three: 19 November 2016</b></p> <p>09:00 – 11:00      Preparation of Report</p> <p>11:00 – 12:00      Consideration and Adoption of Report</p> <p>12:00 – 12:15      Closing Remarks by Presiding Officer</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>End of Meeting</b></p>
	<p><b>African Union’s Economic, Social and Cultural Council 2019 Consultation</b></p>
90	<p>CONCEPT for a African Union’s Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) One Day 2019 Consultation is to examine modalities for Diaspora participation in the organs and activities of the Union, including the plan of action surrounding activation of the People of African Descent in the global African Diaspora as the sixth region of the African Union and provide a report to the next Ordinary Session of AU Executive Council and Assembly.</p>
91	<p>We propose that African Diaspora Civil Society Organizations will have until December 1st 2019 to sign in with the Civil Society Bureau. This will let them participate in creating for the African Union’s Economic, Social and Cultural Council Presiding Officer a unified statement agreed to by all participants by December 1st for his official visit to Washington DC December 19th through the 22nd 2019.</p>
92	<p>We propose that a Technical Experts Meeting to a 3rd Diaspora Ministerial Conference to be held on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA), in New York, USA, in September 2020 as part of the process from the Global African Diaspora Philadelphia held in South Africa on 25 May 2012 based on a consultation meeting with ECOSOCC on December 19th 2019.</p>
93	<p>The one-day stakeholder consultation meeting on 19 December 2019 will give a platform for African governments and civil society to map out a coordination process in the implementation of AU members to state their policies in regards to the Executive Decision of the AU Executive and their national Diaspora policy. The meeting will also allow civil society organizations from the continent to engage government representatives, share their experiences from the frontlines of civil society, and exchange ideas on how to strengthen the relationship between governments and non-state actors. Accordingly, the meeting brought together a geographically representative group of AU member states, ECOSOCC officials and civil society groups from the United States.</p> <p>The consultation should take note of the commendable progress made in the formulation and development of the following Agenda 2063 Flagship projects and promoting reconciliation in Africa:</p>

	1	Integrated High Speed Train Network;
	2	Great Inga Dam;
	3	Single African Aviation Market;
	4	Outer Space;
	5	The Pan African E-Network;
	6	Creation of an Annual African Consultative Platform;
	7	Establishment of the Virtual University;
	8	Free Movement of Persons and the African Passport
	9	The Continental Free Trade Area;
	10	Silencing the Guns by 2020;
	11	Development of a Commodity Strategy;
	12	Establishment of the Continental financial Institutions, including the African Central Bank by 2030.
94	The Civil Society Bureau of the African Diaspora Directorate looks to create a Congress of Civil Society Organizations by December 1th 2019, which would hold a vote on each MLK Day of Service, the third Saturday of January every year starting in 2020, for which civil society organizations which would have representation in organizations such as the African Union that has a civil society organization component.	
95	<p>PROPOSED AGENDA</p> <p>We propose that the meeting adopt the following Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Opening Remarks</li> <li>b) Election of Officers of the Consultation and Adoption of the Agenda</li> <li>c) Organization of the Work</li> <li>d) Consideration of the Report on the Definition of the African Diaspora</li> <li>e) Any Other Business (AOB)</li> <li>f) Adoption of the Report</li> </ul>	

	<p>g) Closing Remarks</p> <p>We propose that the meeting adopt the following work programme, eastern standard time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Morning: 9.00 - 13.00</li> <li>• Lunch: 13.00 - 15.00</li> <li>• Afternoon: 15.00 - 19.00</li> </ul>
	<p><b>African Diaspora Directorate’s Operations Bureau</b></p>
96	<p><b>The African Diaspora Directorate’s Operations Bureau</b> - this bureau deals with the operationalization of wishes the Bureaus (Secretariat, Government or Civil Society) in public private partnerships, public benefit corporations for People of African Descent and or investors that enter into community benefit agreements that benefit People of African Descent.</p>
97	<p>Among the first African Diaspora Directorate’s Operations Bureau agreements would be for the African Diaspora Congress to become the African Diaspora Directorate Secretariat’s General Assembly for the People of African Descent in the African Diaspora as agreed upon between co-founding organizations, with the ability of the members to serve on any of the Councils, Committees and Task Forces based on their skills and experience, and that those organizations that are civil society organizations become co-founding organizations of the African Diaspora Directorate Government and Civil Society Bureaus.</p>
	<p><b>The Black Folks Plan for Africa and the African Diaspora Directorate’s Operations Bureau</b></p>
98	<p>Today, 20 November 2019, Friends of the African Union (FAU), through the African Diaspora Directorate, follows up to the historic meeting in 2017 during the United Nations 2017 Africa Week when FAU announced the \$3T funding formula for the #BlackFolksPlanforAfrica.</p>
	<p><b>United Nations Industrial Development Organization (#UNIDO) proposed Public Private Partnership through the African Diaspora Directorate’s Operations Bureau</b></p>
99	<p>We do so as a (#USA) based platform for the intl' community and as proposed United Nations Industrial Development Organization (#UNIDO) P3 to strengthen cooperation on the pan-African #industrialization agenda &amp; to reiterate the commitment to the African region’s economic development with the African Diaspora through the African Diaspora Directorate (#AfDiDi) as our vehicle.</p> <p>The Africa Industrialization Day (AID) offers a global platform for the international community to strengthen cooperation on the pan-African industrialization agenda, and to reiterate the commitment to the African region’s economic development.</p> <p>This year, the theme of AID 2019 is “Positioning African Industry to Supply the AfCFTA Market”, offering to contribute to better positioning of African industries by exposing opportunities proposed by the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) through collaboration among and joint commitment of African leaders and various development partners on advancing</p>

	<p>economic growth in African countries by strengthening regional integration and interconnection, improve trade policy convergence, enhance competitiveness and more diversified exports to contribute to greater prosperity of African nations.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) is the specialized agency of the United Nations that promotes industrial development for poverty reduction, inclusive globalization and environmental sustainability.</p> <p>The mission of the UNIDO as described in the Lima Declaration adopted at the fifteenth session of the UNIDO General Conference in 2013, is to promote and accelerate inclusive and sustainable industrial development (ISID) in Member States.</p> <p>The relevance of ISID as an integrated approach to all three pillars of sustainable development is recognized by the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the related Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which frame United Nations and country efforts towards sustainable development in the next fifteen years. UNIDO’s mandate is fully recognized in SDG-9, which calls to “Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation”. The relevance of ISID, however, applies in greater or lesser extent to all SDGs.</p> </div> <p>The event, UNIDO’s Africa Industrialization Day 2019, Conference Room 3, C-Building, Vienna International Centre (VIC), Vienna, Austria at UNIDO’s HQ, takes due consideration of UNIDO’s policy and ensures that gender balance is respected in the choice of panelists participating in the discussions of the event, as well as in the AID 2019 events organized by UNIDO Field Offices, including New York City.</p> <p>Objectives of the 3AID2019 are to raise awareness on the challenges and opportunities for Africa’s industrialization within the framework of implementation of the Agreement establishing the AfCFTA. The framework involves sharing innovative solutions and good practices, notably, to promote sustainable and inclusive socio-economic development, gender equality and structural transformation of the State Parties, as well as promoting the role that women play in Africa’s industrialization. Aligning with UNIDO’s mandates on ISID and the Third Industrial Development Decade for Africa (IDDA III), the framework will be highlighted through raising awareness, various campaigns, identifying potential partnerships and sponsorships, and thematic panel discussions which are expected to contribute in forging partnerships and promoting the necessary linkages to develop joint initiatives with high developmental impact, including the mobilization of resources for the implementation of IDDA III.</p>
100	<p>Today during Africa Industrialization Day (#AfricanIndustrializationDay #AIWD) during Africa Industrialization Week 2019 (#AIW2019) FAU through the African Diaspora Directorate is putting out its updated Black Folks Plan for Africa as a framework for economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational through actions of the African Diaspora for the benefit of the African Union and the African diaspora in their host countries.</p>
101	<p>We do this in alignment with this year’s theme of Africa Industrialization Day (#AID2019) - “Positioning African Industry to Supply the African Continental Free Trade Area (#AfCFTA)</p>

	<p>Market”, our focus is with African American business partners (#AABP).</p> <p>We plan to use all the tools of the governments of the United States at all levels from the national to the local and leverage our \$1.25T GDP of the African Diaspora in the United States of America to make this happen.</p>
102	<p>Over the next year we will be exposing opportunities proposed by the through collaboration among and joint commitment of African leaders and various development partners on advancing economic growth leveraging the USG's BUILD ACT.</p>
	<p><b>The proposed Public Private Partnership through the African Diaspora Directorate’s Operations Bureau with African-American farmers and the United States Department of Agriculture</b></p>
103	<p>Pigford v. Glickman (1999) was a class action lawsuit against the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), alleging racial discrimination against African-American farmers in its allocation of farm loans and assistance between 1981 and 1996. The lawsuit was settled on April 14, 1999, by Judge Paul L. Friedman of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.[1][2] To date, almost US\$1 billion has been paid or credited to more than 13,300 farmers under the settlement's consent decree, under what is reportedly the largest civil rights settlement to date. As another 70,000 farmers had filed late and not had their claims heard, the 2008 Farm Bill provided for additional claims to be heard. In December 2010, Congress appropriated \$1.2 billion for what is called Pigford II, settlement for the second part of the case</p>

NOTE: we are restarting operations in Philadelphia.

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To the 2021 Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community  
Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia Organizing Committee

Day 47 in the Era of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of  
African Descent

Subject: DRAFT Briefing for Congressman Evans

Cc: FAU and AfDiDi

Is this too long ie 5 pages?

The ask is on the two pages ie the 1st Permanent Forum on People of  
African Descent Summit around May 25th 2022

We want to thank the congressman for all that he does as a member of  
the House Ways and Means Committee and on the House Small  
Business Committee, where he serves on the Subcommittee on  
Economic Growth, Tax, and Capital Access. We are communicating to  
you around his co-sponsoring H.Res.634 which "Expressing support for  
the designation of the week of September 13, 2021, through September  
17, 2021, as "National Small Business Week" to celebrate the

contributions of small businesses and entrepreneurs in every community in the United States.

It is our intention to support the growth and or startup of 1,000 black businesses in Philadelphia through 2030 in line with the goals of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and the UN Global Compact as it can relate to the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. A significant group of the new businesses will come from participating clients in the Philadelphia Housing Authority in their Section 3 program with a focus on Veterans in the VASH Program. We started this work in Philadelphia in 2019 then COVID interrupted it in 2020. By the end of 2022 over 30% of these businesses are and will be doing business overseas.

As you know 47 days ago the world changed with the USA voting on August 2nd 2021 to create a United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. This action united 1.6B people of African Descent worldwide with a \$5T GDP for the first time. The assets owned by the member people are over \$303T and the need for their development that benefits their owners is great. With 70 countries who are led by black folk it could be a powerful intergovernmental organization.

(NOTE:<https://friendsoftheafricanunion.com/remarks-on-august-2nd-2021-by-ambassador-linda-thomas-greenfield-on-the-usa-agreeing-with-the-adoption-of-a-resolution-establishing-the-permanent-forum-for-people-of-african-descent-pfpad/>)

To make it so we have partnered with the UNESCO Center for Peace, the African Diaspora Directorate and others to create, in Philadelphia, the 1st Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Summit around May 25th 2022. Based on past UN events we can expect at least 10,000 out of country guests. We would like your help in coordinating it at the local, state, and federal level. Among the first steps is a meeting with the Ambassador from the African Union, by Zoom and with the UNESCO World Federation of Clubs Centers and Associations Permanent Representative to the UN's ECOSOC and DPI.

When you said when on the Agriculture Committee, [I] always say, "Food

Policy is Foreign Policy.” When we expand and increase access to our food supply we build stronger neighborhoods. The desire to ensure everyone in our cities and towns have access to fresh, healthy fruits and vegetables is not an easy task, but when we are able to do this effectively the positive impact it has on our schools, our economy and our neighborhoods is immeasurable.”

We (Friends of the African Union and affiliates, coalitions, associations and partners) have developed a program of action around the theme "Your Health is determined by what you eat." We call it the Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers. It is a program of action that started in Philadelphia on January 16th 2020 around the \$60B federal reserve bank Truist 3 year Community Benefit Agreement (CBA) signed by members of our national partner, the National Community Reinvestment Coalition.

As a member of the Subcommittee on Economic Growth, Tax, and Capital Access you know how important funding is to small businesses. It is our intention to use the already established CBA's like above to provide that funding along with other agreements. For your information today we are signing an additional agreement with PNC bank that covers Philadelphia with a 4 year (2022-2025) \$88B community benefit agreement and \$500M in philanthropic funding.

Preparations for the 1st UN Food Systems Summit that will take place during the UN General Assembly in New York on September 23 are underway around the world. We started our work on it in 2020 around our submission to the US State Department January 27th 2020.

It will seek to set the stage for global food systems transformation to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030.

The UN Secretary-General will convene the Food Systems Summit with the aim of maximizing the co-benefits of a food systems approach across the entire 2030 Agenda and meeting the challenges of climate change. The Summit aims to provide a platform for ambitious new actions, innovative solutions, and plans to transform food systems and leverage these shifts to deliver progress across all of the SDGs. It is envisioned

that the Summit will have objectives and outcomes including to:

Raise awareness of food systems' centrality to the entire sustainable development agenda, and the urgency of transforming food systems, particularly in the wake of a global pandemic;

Align stakeholders around a common understanding and narrative of a food system framework as a foundation for concerted action, making food and food systems a more widespread issue for advocacy and action to achieve the 2030 Agenda;

Recognize the need for inclusivity and innovation in food systems governance and action;

Motivate and empower stakeholders who support food systems transformation through the development of improved tools, measurement, and analysis; and

Catalyze, accelerate, and enlarge bold action for the transformation of food systems by all communities, including countries, cities, companies, civil society, citizens, and food producers.

By delivering on these objectives, the 2021 Food Systems Summit provides an opportunity for us to review our choices and be bold on the outcomes we seek throughout the Decade of Action, and put the world on a new trajectory within a generation.

We started this week, September 15th, day 45 in the new era of a Permanent Forum on People of African Descent, with engaging the USDA on Opportunities for U.S. Engagement of its citizens who are People of African Descent in the Food Systems Summit (FSS) in a "brief technical briefing with the Office of Digital Services covers U.S. information and communications technologies to help U.S. companies like our proposed venture innovate and compete".

We did so as the USDA says it encourages engagement in the UN Food Systems Summit from stakeholders across U.S. food systems and notes several ways to get involved:

We are doing Zooms as an authorized Organized Independent Dialogue from September 13th at 8PM to September 22nd 2021. Congressman you and or your staff is invited. We are available Monday through Wednesday of next week for a one on one Zoom.

Our submission will let the world know about actions of our businesses and coalition around the Daniels IDIQ which is a proposed human rights digital value chain that is to be embedded in the African Diaspora Financial Network as part of the Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan. It is to be proposed in October 2021 to be adopted in Africa starting in The Gambia. This is through the African Charter which established the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights. The Commission was inaugurated on 2 November 1987 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Commission's Secretariat has subsequently been located in Banjul, The Gambia. We did so based on it being mandated to perform any other tasks which may be entrusted to it by the [African] Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

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We do this action to build more sustainable food systems and advance the objectives of the Food Systems Summit by contributing to the U.S. Compendium of Sustainable Food Systems Actions around Executive

Order 13985, the AGRF, the African Union and the Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights of the USA by the UN Human Rights Council.

This work is in part based on the work done at the AGRF. AGRF is the world's premier forum for African agriculture, bringing together stakeholders in the agricultural landscape to take practical actions and share lessons that will move African agriculture forward. We are looking forward to developing our 2022 contribution as part of the Build Back Better for Africa using the Black Folks Plan based on the insightful action-oriented dialogue we witnessed at AGRF that included USAID and Proper Africa as cosponsors.

We are building on our past work in the UN Universal Periodic Review (#UNUPR) in late November 2019 as a civil society partnership within the African Union, African CDC and the African Development Bank through the Citizens and Diaspora Directorate (CIDO) we built the African Diaspora Financial Network framework on a two-day workshop convened to review the draft African Diaspora Investment Fund (ADIF) framework. The ADIF is an African Union legacy project on Diaspora investment through innovative finance in Africa, and was adopted by AU Heads of State at the Global African Diaspora summit in 2012 in Midland, South Africa.

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The theme is relevant in driving the realization of Africa’s Agenda 2063, particularly, “Aspiration 1” which seeks a prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development.

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- Global Value Chains (GVCs) Conceptual framework;
- Regional and Global Value Chains in Africa;
- Opportunities and challenges for Value Chain Integration in Africa;
- Developing integrated and complementary continental value chains; and,
- Digitalize African Value Chains.

From the African Diaspora Financial Network framework we will present to the UN Food Systems Summit via the USDA our plans in Philadelphia include creating a major global technology operation that supports blacks in the agriculture community at all levels – from farmer to consumer as part of our 1,000 small business goal.

We draw on what you said, “As a member of the Agriculture Committee,

I've had the opportunity to meet with members of the agriculture community at all levels – from farmer to consumer.

I have come to better understand the needs of Pennsylvania's hard-working farmers and others in the broad agriculture community through events like the Pennsylvania Farm Show, and Ag Progress Days at Penn State University and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania – and over time through meetings with advocates and activists from the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, The Food Trust, National Young Farmers Coalition, Philabundance, Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, and National Farmers Union.

We are all partners in our quest to ensure that no American goes hungry and has access to safe, healthy, and reasonably priced food, and allowing our farmers to trade with other nations like Canada, Mexico, the E.U., Japan, China, and South Africa."

Congressman, our plan of action around "Your Health is determined by what you eat." is to center one of the Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers technology centers in Philadelphia and create a coalition, that creates additional local jobs, around the established and new Philadelphia Black agriculture community at all levels – from farmer to consumer using the bank agreements and funding from the USDA, MBDA, SBA, HUD, State Treasury and other federal agencies around President Biden's Executive Order 13985.

Congressman we are not telling you something new when we say that America has a problem with black businesses and in particular black farmers. A Tufts University study by Melissa Gordon published on December 17, 2018 said black farmers went from over 900k in 1920 to less than 50k in 2018 and lost over \$120B in property value. You know from your time on the Agriculture committee that the black farm businesses are mostly small business and have been unfairly treated by the USDA and other federal government agencies. The Pigford case is just a proven example of the problem.

As you said when on the Agriculture Committee, "one issue that has been central to my work is ensuring that people in every neighborhood in

Philadelphia, between West, North, and South Philadelphia, had access to safe, healthy, and reasonably priced food.

In Philadelphia, 20 percent of our population is food insecure, meaning one in five Philadelphians often don't know where their next meal will come from."

In addition you said, "No child should have to go to bed hungry, and no parent should have to make the choice between putting food on the table or keeping the lights on.

In times of peace and in times of war our soldiers must always have a food source in order to provide the necessary safety and security our democracies depend on for survival."

Sir, we need your help.

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Day 44 in the Era of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

Subject: the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Summit in Philadelphia on the week of May 25th 2022.

Lets talk at 11am?

For your information a Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfPAD) is the most appropriate and vital mechanism with which to bring coherence to a host of instruments that have been tried and tested through the United Nations, and sometimes, through other international arrangements. Structural and systemic anti-Black racism manifests in the climate crisis, global public health crisis, state violence, economic inequality, and various other markers of human life. Not only is it time to create intergovernmental and civil society coherence to address the broad swath of issues affecting people of African descent—it is the best way for the United Nations to ensure that it is indeed a relevant international body, current and willing to address issues that have reached a breaking point.

The 193-member body of the General Assembly of the United Nations on August 2nd 2021 unanimously adopted a resolution establishing the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent, a 10-member advisory body that will work closely with the Geneva-based Human Rights Council.

The representative of the United States expressed her strong support for the establishment of the Permanent Forum, noting that the Administration of President Joseph R. Biden has placed the dismantling of racism at the forefront of its work. She recalled that, at the Human Rights Council's forty-sixth regular session, her delegation led a joint statement on combating racism that was signed by more than 155 countries. It has agreed to facilitate visits to the United States by the Special Rapporteurs on racism and on minorities, she added. Today's resolution

creates a “new and necessary space” to build a better future for people of African descent around the globe, she said, emphasizing, however, that by joining today’s consensus, the United States is not changing its long-standing position on the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action.

The new Forum will serve as a consultation mechanism for people of African descent and other stakeholders, and contribute to the elaboration of a UN declaration – a “first step towards a legally binding instrument” on the promotion and full respect of the rights of people of African descent.

Further, it will work to identify and analyze best practices, challenges, opportunities and initiatives to address issues relevant to people of African descent as highlighted in the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action, which was adopted 20 years ago at a landmark UN summit against racism and discrimination.

The Black population, either alone or in combination with one or more races, in the United States in 2019 was according to the US Census 2019 American Community Survey was 48.2 million. The number of Black-owned employer businesses in the United States in 2017 with a employee was 124,004. The number of Black military veterans in the United States nationwide in 2019 was 2.1 million. This makes this proposed Summit a major event in this market segment and with the companies who want access to a global GDP of \$5T for the people the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#PfPAD). We expect at least 80 countries to exhibitors and at least 400 companies.

We are leading a global coalition to drive civil society, academic institutions and the private sector around the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent with the Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as African Diaspora Directorate, the UNESCO Center for Peace and the World Conference of Mayors as a cofounding members of this effort. Furthmore, this coalition in the Summit will propose a tracks around Health, Food and Agriculture, business, People with Disabilities and the SustainableDevelopmentGoals.

Friends of the African Union along with its affiliates, chapters and bureaus such as Sons and Daughters of Africa, the Black Wall Street Cooperative, the UNIA/ACL, the African American Agriculturalist Association, the Five Points Youth Foundations, New Future Foundation, CASH Community Development doing business as the Indigenous Peoples Alliance in America who together are proposing a Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Summit be held before the first session of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent in 2022.

**We have now joined with the World Federation of UNESCO Clubs, Centers and Associations who has proposed the Summit be in Philadelphia during the week centered around May 25th 2022.**

As a result of this we will relaunch the Friends of by the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia December 2021 around our business model in a to be proposed Memorandum of Understanding with the National Association of Black Veterans

for those serving the US Military and veterans who are People of African Descent along with their families in Philadelphia based these seven overarching goals:

1. Take care of kids and teens of serving and or veterans including when they are in school and includes a special focus on those with disabilities, are people of color, in Advanced Placement (AP) or Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM); Fashion Arts Music Entertainment (FAME); and, or in Sports programs.
2. Take care of families in distress or serving and veterans along with their families.
3. Take care of those veterans along with their families in domestic violence and to be a advocate for those serving.
4. Taking care of those veterans along with their families who do not have the means to feed themselves.
5. Taking care of those serving and veterans along with their families who need a home.
6. Taking care of those serving and veterans along with their families who need health care and advocates on their side.
7. Taking care of those serving and veterans along with their families who need help to full fill life as part of our social compact to leave no one behind.

We will call this the 7 pillars of social justice for those serving and veterans along with their families and will use the peer method as in Pillar 6 based on the work to be done in Philadelphia by Dr. David Ehrenkrantz and that which is done by organizations like the Cancer Justice Network.

In addition, we believe like the World Conference of Mayors, Inc. that leaders of local government working together can lead to a more peaceful world and facilitate economic prosperity for all as we create the coalition around the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent to hold a summit that will embed these 7 tracks in addition to others.

#### TRUST

To establish mutual trust, understanding, and respect between municipal officials around the world. Philadelphia was chosen because of the idealism of the declaration of independence which can in 2021 be made real through the United Nations Universal Periodic Review of Nations.

#### TRADE

To cultivate working relationships between cities in which People of African Descent live which will lead to maximum trade (imports and exports) as well as investment opportunities. The GDP to be represented at this will be over \$30T. No matter the state of the global

pandemic we expect to have trade track in state of the virtual hybrid track based on our work in the United Nations Food Systems Summit on September 23rd 2021.

#### TOURISM

To stimulate increased tourist travel between People of African Descent of the world with this beings Philadelphia chance to do so to a foriehn global tourism audience of over 80m.

#### TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER

To foster the exchange of technical assistance, expertise and information to the mutual benefit of governments in over 100 vountries at all levels and in support of erasing the digital in the lives of all People of African Descent worldwide we have showcase of products and expertise with a alliance of organizations and associations.

#### TWIN CITIES

A primary tool in this coalition in support of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent is to work the UNESCO World Federation of Clubs, Centers, and Associations and the World Conference of Mayors to establish twin of "sister" city relationships that will focus on cultural and educational exchange, thereby promoting goodwill based on Philadelphia as a global hub.

#### TRAINING

We support the World Conference of Mayors goal to train mayors to better manage the cities of the world. We believe that People of African Descent worldwide can benefit from such training. At the same time we face a growing disparity in the training of all People of African Descent worldwide. We look to this Summit to work with the Biden Harris Administration in implementing both domestic and foriegn trading programs with a special emphasis of computing, cybersecurity and health care.

#### TREASURY

To strengthen the lives of People of African Descent around the world through effective monetary policies and practices as proposed in the Black Folks Plan to Build Back Better through the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

This plan is built on the African Disapora Financial Network which is based on the over \$298B in established bank based community benefit agreements with federal reserve banks, most who operate in Philadelphia. These banks have a billion dollars in philanthropic funding in these agreements that we voila look to fund this joint venture.

**Here is a summary backgrounder on the African Disapora Financial Network that we plan to be featured at the Summit.**

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As a Initiative in joint venture with the US Department of Commerce Office of Digital Services the African Diaspora Financial Network would be used to Reinforce Public and Private Finance for Investment in African value chains.

The Ministerial segment of the STC was preceded by the Experts meeting that did discuss these issues and the implications they hold for the continent. They did present the Outcomes to the Ministers to consider and provide policy direction.

Our timeliness is based on the AU's. The STC is meeting this week. We plan to have a updated September 27th African Diaspora Financial Network white paper ready by that time and deliver a go to market solution framework in October by leveraging third party solutions into a response that is built on our work in C7ISR.

Now this month we will create in the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers a initiative to Build Back Better Health dependent on what you eat as a Philadelphia based demonstration for

cities in the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

We do so this around African American Agriculture focused on the September 23rd 2021 UN Food Systems Summit and next month health in relationship to the UN COP26 meeting. Both tracks in relationship to creating in the tracks in the UNESCO World Federation of Clubs Centers and Associations Friends of the African Union Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Summit as being proposed in Philadelphia.

We will draw from the AGRF Summit 2021, that was held last week in Kenya. Daily we followed up with our pre dialogue plans around our Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers work. This week heading into the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Annual Legislative Conference that started on Sunday we will hold a official UN Food Systems Summit Dialogue from September 13th to September 22nd 2021.

NOTE: We have attended virtual summit and conference sessions throughout the year and by December will have chose our vendor who will support our Hybrid Summit, that if to progression of the global pandemic calls for it will go all online. As a over 20 year member of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition we plan to draw on its expertise and conferences such as:

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH 2021

The Black Folks Plan, The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers, Executive Order 13985, our USDA letter in relationship to the UN Food Systems Summit and the Congressional Black Caucus.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH 2021

The Businesses of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA at the UN Food Systems Summit in the \$530M USDA proposal.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH 2021

The Businesses of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA at the UN Food Systems Summit around the theme "Your health is dependent on what you eat" and the African Diaspora Financial Network as a Public Private Partnership in Ohio, Oklahoma and other states like Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH 2021

The United Nations of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Coalition proposal and its relivance to the Congressional Black Caucus, the Indigenous Peoples Alliance in America and the UN Food Systems Summit around the theme "Your health is dependent on what you eat"

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH 2021

Release to the Congressional Black Caucus and House Agriculture and Foriegn Affiars of the Businesses of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA draft report to the UN Food Systems Summit website.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH 2021

Question and Answer Session around the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA and our plan of action around the UN Food Systems Summit and the United Nations of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH 2021

The first reading and edit session of the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report to the UN Food Systems Summit.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH 2021

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21TH 2021

The Finial Edit session of Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report to the UN Food Systems Summit website.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22TH 2021

The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as a strategic partner to the USDA finial report loaded to the UN Food Systems Summit website.

### **The African Diaspora Financial Network and Health Care**

We will use the African Diaspora Financial Network and its payment systems to equip clinicians, patients, and the industry that supports them, with the tools to realize a better healthcare experience like American Well and its pier provide based on the following broad basis:

## CONNECTIVITY

Our aim is to use our software platform with C7ISR3 to create in public private partnerships the largest ecosystem of healthcare partners for both acute and non-acute care serving, first, the 1.6B people of African Descent who will members of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

## INTEGRATION

We will develop SDKs and APIs to enable artificial intelligence driven clinical services to integrate with the updated VIST/A system .

## ENGAGEMENT

Through our regional public private partnerships and or niche people targeted marketing services, such as to People with Disabilities and or those in reentry, we will serl to accelerate the patient journey combined with opportunities to scale telehealth

## CLINICAL SUPPORT

We will develop from Philadelphia a best of class standards in protocols and total quality of service best practices for doctors and clinical wraparound support that is supported by artificial intelligence when needed

I know this is rather long but I have included what I think is most important in a briefing link concerning health and Philadelphia on Exective Order 13985 which says, " Consistent with President Biden's Executive Order 13985 on Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government, CMS is also committed to addressing significant and persistent inequities in health outcomes in the U.S. through improving data collection to better measure and analyze disparities across programs and policies. In this proposed rule, CMS is soliciting feedback on opportunities to leverage diverse sets of data (race, Medicare/Medicaid dual eligible status, disability status, LGBTQ+, socioeconomic status, etc.) and new methodological approaches to advance equity through the quality measurement and value-based purchasing programs."

Philadelphia is our top 10 very large city in which we will build a EO13985 driven solution based the rule also proposes to implement section 9831 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to permanently reinstate the imputed floor-wage-index for all-urban States for FY 2022.

Additionally, the rule proposes to update Medicare fee-for-service payment rates and policies for acute care inpatient hospitals and long-term care hospitals for fiscal year 2022. CMS estimates total Medicare spending on acute care inpatient hospital services will increase by about \$2.5 billion in fiscal year 2022." We will test out our model in Philadelphia using a Artificial Intelligence based solution to be developed in the city.

In May OMB issued guidance around the EO at -

<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2021/05/05/2021-09109/methods-and-leading-practices-for-advancing-equity-and-support-for-underserved-communities-through>

**WE WILL HAVE A BRIEFING ON ZOOM WITH THE US GOVERNMENT WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 15 2021 AT 1030AM EST**

The briefing is meant for the Office of Digital Services which covers U.S. information and communications technologies to help U.S. companies like our proposed venture innovate and compete.

**Mission**

In line with ITA's objective to reduce, remove or prevent trade barriers, the Office of Digital Services Industries (ODSI) works to create the necessary conditions for U.S. information and communications technology companies to innovate and compete at home and abroad and promotes the cross-border data flows that underpin international trade and economic growth for all U.S. companies, regardless of sector.

To achieve these goals ODSI seeks to:

- (1) address government actions and policies that impede exports of U.S. digital and internet services;
- (2) reduce the costs and complexities of exporting to enable more U.S. companies to compete successfully abroad; and
- (3) assess sectoral competitiveness issues and foreign direct investment in U.S. digital and internet services industries. ODSI focuses on digital services issues, while our sister Office, the Office of Health of Information Technologies in the Manufacturing Unit, works on digital equipment issues. In this case the Key Industries and Issues in this briefing is around software.

We are briefing Hilary Sadler of the Dept. of Commerce who is a Senior International Trade Specialist around the software led venture.

At Techstars DC Startup Week 2019 Hilary Sadler, Esq. Said, "Hi, I am Hilary Sadler, Software Industry Policy Analyst and Lead AI Policy Analyst in the Office of Digital Services at the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. I analyze and monitor international trade issues regarding the global software industry, including emerging technologies, to facilitate expansion of U.S. trade, domestic and international. I also recommend revisions or new provisions in international trade laws, regulations, and policies. One of my current projects is to establish a

strategy on the international trade of artificial intelligence. Since 2016, I am also the Designated Federal Officer of the U.S. congressionally-mandated International Trade Advisory Committee on the Digital Economy, a public-private partnership, that provides recommendations on trade agreements and fast-moving trade issues directly to the Secretary

of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative"

International Trade Advisory Committee on the Digital Economy

The Committee is performing such functions and duties and prepare such reports, as may be required by Section 135 of the Trade Act, with respect to the industry trade advisory committees. The Committee advises the Secretary and USTR on trade matters referred to in section 135(a)(1) of the Act, and is consulted regarding the matters referred to in section 135(a)(2) of the Act. The Committee provides detailed policy and technical advice, information, and recommendations to the Secretary and USTR regarding trade barriers, negotiation of trade agreements under section 2103 of the Bipartisan Trade Promotions Authority Act of 2002, and implementation of existing trade agreements affecting its sector.

How is membership balanced?\* Members shall be selected on a clear, standardized basis, in accordance with applicable Department of Commerce guidance, the principal criterion for selection being ability to carry out the objectives of this Committee as set forth in Section 3 of the Charter. Secondary selection criteria are ensuring that the Committee is balanced in terms of points of view, demographics, geography, and company size.

How frequent & relevant are cmte mtgs? This committee meets approximately 3-5 times during the year.

Why advice can't be obtained elsewhere?\* This Committee is essential to carry out the Secretary and USTR's responsibilities under section 135(c)(2) of the 1974 Trade Act, as delegated by E.O. 11846 of March 27, 1975. There is no other Committee that can perform the duties of this Committee.

Why close or partially close meetings? The Industry Trade Advisory Committees were established by the Trade Act of 1974 and in accordance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act (FACA). Subsection 135(f) of the Trade Act provides that the ITACs shall be exempt from the provisions of the FACA relating to open meetings, public notice, public participation, and public availability of documents when it is determined that the proceedings would, if disclosed, seriously compromise the Government's negotiating objectives or bargaining positions regarding trade policy matters. ITAC meetings routinely involve these kinds of discussions.

The United States Trade Representative evaluates each meeting agenda and issues a Notice of Determination when it is necessary to close meetings.

Our ask is about the African Diaspora Financial Network and subcommittees, or their equivalents, are authorized to be formed under the terms of the Committees' charters, which were issued pursuant to Subsection 135 (f) of the Trade Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-618) as amended, and the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Public Law 92-463).

The Digital and Internet Services Team:

The Digital and Internet Services Team addresses trade policy and commercial issues related to a wide range of evolving ICT (information and communications technology) services, including countering digital services taxes and helping to shape global cybersecurity trade policy, and serves as the International Trade Administration (ITA) lead on telecommunications and digital trade negotiations in bilateral and multilateral agreements. Our analysts and industry experts work to eliminate trade barriers and promote best regulatory practices that enable innovation and grow the U.S. economy through increased U.S. exports and foreign investment in the U.S. digital services sectors.

Digital Trade in Free Trade Agreements - According to the McKinsey Global Institute, over the next decade, digitalization and automation could contribute as much as \$13 trillion to the global economy through innovation and productivity improvements. The DIS Team has played a critical role in crafting the digital trade chapters of recent trade agreements, including the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) and the U.S.-Japan Agreement on Digital Trade, both of which include strong rules that enable trade and investment in sectors of the economy where U.S. companies have a competitive advantage.

FYI they report to CHRISTOPHER HOFF

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Services

Industry & Analysis

Christopher M. Hoff began his appointment as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Services on the first day of the Biden Administration, January 20, 2021. In this role, Mr. Hoff directs the U.S. Department of Commerce's efforts to create the policy conditions for U.S. digital, financial, supply chain, and other services industries to innovate at home and around the world. To that end, Mr. Hoff seeks to ensure the cross-border flows of data, finance, services and goods on which U.S. companies in every sector of the U.S. economy rely. Mr. Hoff oversees the Office of Supply Chain, Professional and Business Services, the Office of Finance and Insurance Industries, and the Office of Digital Services Industries at the International Trade Administration. The Office of Digital Services Industries manages the EU-U.S. and Swiss-U.S. Privacy Shield programs.

Prior to re-joining Commerce, Mr. Hoff had a decade-long legal career in finance, privacy, and international data flows. He began his work in the field of international trade and data flows in one of the offices he now manages, as a presidential management fellow and policy advisor. During his first tenure at Commerce, Mr. Hoff served as chair of the APEC Cross Border Privacy Rules System Joint Oversight Panel and led APEC's work to finalize the APEC Privacy Recognition for Processors. Mr. Hoff was also seconded to the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Privacy and Identity Protection where he served as a staff attorney.

After leaving Commerce in 2015, Mr. Hoff practiced law in the data security and privacy groups at Crowell & Moring and Squire Patton Boggs, two Am Law 100 law firms, advising multinational clients across the country. In between, Mr. Hoff assisted OneTrust, an Atlanta-based global privacy technology company, then a startup and later named America's

fastest growing company, as its director of regulatory affairs. Most recently, Mr. Hoff served as the chief privacy officer and assistant general counsel at Huron, a Chicago-headquartered professional services firm with offices throughout the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, Switzerland, India and Singapore.

Mr. Hoff earned his BA in international relations from Grand Valley State University, and his JD cum laude from Michigan State University College of Law. He is a member of the bar of the State of New York, and he is a Certified Information Privacy Manager (CIPM), as well as a Certified Information Privacy Professional, United States (CIPP/US), and Europe (CIPP/E).

Hilary's U.S. congressionally-mandated International Trade Advisory Committee on the Digital Economy is backed by this Presidential Executive Order 11846--Administration of the trade agreements program

Source: The provisions of Executive Order 11846 of Mar. 27, 1975, appear at 40 FR 14291, 3 CFR, 1971-1975 Comp., p. 971, unless otherwise noted.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trade Act of 1974, hereinafter referred to as the Act (Public Law 93-618, 88 Stat. 1978), the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1801), Section 350 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1351), and Section 301 of Title 3 of the United States Code, and as President of the United States, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. The Trade Agreements Program. The "trade agreements program" includes all activities consisting of, or related to, the negotiation or administration of international agreements which primarily concern trade and which are concluded pursuant to the authority vested in the President by the Constitution, Section 350 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, as amended, or the Act.

Sec. 2. The United States Trade Representative.

(a) The United States Trade Representative, hereinafter referred to as the Trade Representative, in addition to the functions conferred upon him by the Act, including Section 141 thereof, and in addition to the functions and responsibilities set forth in this Order, shall be responsible for such other functions as the President may direct.

(b) [Revoked]

(c) The Trade Representative shall prepare, for the President's transmission to Congress, the annual report on the trade agreements program required by Section 163(a) of the Act. At the request of the Trade Representative, other agencies shall assist in the preparation of that report.

(d) The Trade Representative, except where expressly otherwise provided or prohibited by statute, Executive order, or instructions of the President, shall be responsible for the proper administration of the trade agreements program, and may, as he deems necessary, assign to

the head of any Executive agency or body the performance of his duties which are incidental to the administration of the trade agreements program.

(e) The Trade Representative shall consult with the Trade Policy Committee in connection with the performance of his functions, including those established or delegated by this Order, and shall, as appropriate, consult with other Federal agencies or bodies. With respect to the performance of his functions under Title IV of the Act, including those established or delegated by this Order, the Trade Representative shall also consult with the East-West Foreign Trade Board.

(f) The Trade Representative shall be responsible for the preparation and submission of any Proclamation which relates wholly or primarily to the trade agreements program. Any such Proclamation shall be subject to all the provisions of Executive Order No. 11030, as amended, except that such Proclamation need not be submitted to the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

(g) The Secretary of State shall advise the Trade Representative, and the Committee, on the foreign policy implications of any action under the trade agreements program. The Trade Representative shall invite appropriate departments to participate in trade negotiations of particular interest to such departments, and the Department of State shall participate in trade negotiations which have a direct and significant impact on foreign policy.

[Sec. 2 affected by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 3. The Trade Policy Committee. (a) [Revoked]

(b) The Committee shall have the functions conferred by the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, as amended, upon the inter-agency organization referred to in Section 242 thereof, as amended, the functions delegated to it by the provisions of this Order, and such other functions as the President may from time to time direct. Recommendations and advice of the Committee shall be submitted to the President by the Chairman.

(c) The Trade Representative or any other officer who is chief representative of the United States in a negotiation in connection with the trade agreements program shall keep the Committee informed with respect to the status and conduct of negotiations and shall consult with the Committee regarding the basic policy issues arising in the course of negotiations.

(d) Before making recommendations to the President under Section 242(b)(2) of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, as amended, the Committee shall, through the Trade Representative, request the advice of the Adjustment Assistance Coordinating Committee, established by Section 281 of the Act.

(e) [Revoked]

(f) [Revoked]

(g) The Trade Expansion Act Advisory Committee established by Section 4 of Executive Order No. 11075 of January 15, 1963, is abolished and all of its records are transferred to the Trade Policy Committee.

[Sec. 3 amended by Executive Order 11947 of Nov. 8, 1976, 41 FR 49799, 3 CFR, 1976 Comp., p. 159; Executive Order 12102 of Nov. 17, 1978, 43 FR 54197, 3 CFR, 1978 Comp., p. 258; affected by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 4. Trade Negotiations Under Title I of the Act.

(a) The functions of the President under Section 102 of the Act concerning notice to, and consultation with, Congress, in connection with agreements on nontariff barriers to, and other distortions of, trade, are hereby delegated to the Trade Representative.

(b) The Trade Representative, after consultation with the Committee, shall prepare, for the President's transmission to Congress, all proposed legislation and other documents necessary or appropriate for the implementation of, or otherwise required in connection with, trade agreements; provided, however, that where implementation of an agreement on nontariff barriers to, and other distortions of, trade requires a change in a domestic law, the department or agency having the primary interest in the administration of such domestic law shall prepare and transmit to the Trade Representative the proposed legislation necessary or appropriate for such implementation.

(c) The functions of the President under Section 131(a) of the Act, with respect to publishing and furnishing to the International Trade Commission lists of articles, are delegated to the Trade Representative. The functions of the President under Section 131(c) of the Act with respect to advice of the International Trade Commission and under Section 132 of the Act with respect to advice of the departments of the Federal Government and other sources, are delegated to the Trade Representative. The functions of the President under Section 133 of the Act with respect to public hearings in connection with certain trade negotiations are delegated to the Trade Representative, who shall designate an interagency committee to hold and conduct any such hearings.

(d) The functions of the President under Section 135 of the Act with respect to advisory committees and, notwithstanding the provisions of any other Executive order, the functions of the President under the Federal Advisory Committee Act (86 Stat. 770, 5 U.S.C. App. I), except that of reporting annually to Congress, which are applicable to advisory committees under the Act are delegated to the Trade Representative. In establishing and organizing general policy advisory committees or sector advisory committees under Section 135(c) of the Act, the Trade Representative shall act through the Secretaries of Commerce, Labor and Agriculture, as appropriate.

(e) The functions of the President with respect to determining ad valorem amounts and equivalents pursuant to Section 601(3) and (4) of the Act are hereby delegated to the Trade

Representative. The International Trade Commission is requested to advise the Trade Representative with respect to determining such ad valorem amounts and equivalents. The Trade Representative shall seek the advice of the Commission and consult with the Committee with respect to the determination of such ad valorem amounts and equivalents.

(f) Advice of the International Trade Commission under Section 131 of the Act, and other advice or reports by the International Trade Commission to the President or the Trade Representative, the release or disclosure of which is not specifically authorized or required by law, shall not be released or disclosed in any manner or to any extent not specifically authorized by the President or by the Trade Representative.

(g) All reports, findings, advice, determinations, hearing transcripts, briefs, and information which, under the terms of the Act, the International Trade Commission is required to furnish to the President shall be transmitted to the President through the Trade Representative.

[Sec. 4 amended by Executive Order 11947 of Nov. 8, 1976, 41 FR 49799, 3 CFR, 1976 Comp., p. 159; affected by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 5. Import Relief and Market Disruption.

(a) The Trade Representative is authorized to request from the International Trade Commission the information specified in Sections 202(d) and 203(i)(1) and (2) of the Act.

(b) The Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Secretary of Commerce or the Secretary of Agriculture, as appropriate, is authorized to issue, under Section 203(g) of the Act, regulations governing the administration of any quantitative restrictions proclaimed in order to provide import relief and is authorized to issue, under Section 203(g) of the Act or 352(b) of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, regulations governing the entry, or withdrawal from warehouses for consumption, of articles pursuant to any orderly marketing agreement.

(c) The Secretary of Commerce shall exercise primary responsibility for monitoring imports under any orderly marketing agreement.

[Sec. 5 affected by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 6. Unfair Trade Practices. [Revoked]

[Sec. 6 revoked by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 7. East-West Foreign Trade Board. (a) In accordance with Section 411 of the Act, there is hereby established the East-West Foreign Trade Board, hereinafter referred to as the Board.<sup>1</sup> The Board shall be composed of the following members and such additional members of the

Executive branch as the President may designate:

- (1) The Secretary of State.
- (2) The Secretary of the Treasury.
- (3) The Secretary of Defense.
- (4) The Secretary of Agriculture.
- (5) The Secretary of Commerce.
- (6) The United States Trade Representative.
- (7) The Director of the Office of Management and Budget.
- (8) The Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.
- (9) The President of the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

The President shall designate the Chairman and the Deputy Chairman of the Board. The President may designate an Executive Secretary, who shall be Chairman of a working group which will include membership from the agencies represented on the Board.

(b) The Board shall perform such functions as are required by Section 411 of the Act and such other functions as the President may direct.

(c) The Board is authorized to promulgate such rules and regulations as are necessary or appropriate to carry out its responsibilities under the Act and this Order.

(d) The Secretary of State shall advise the President with respect to determinations required to be made in connection with Sections 402 and 409 of the Act (dealing with freedom of emigration) and Section 403 (dealing with United States personnel missing in action in Southeast Asia), and shall prepare, for the President's transmission to Congress, the reports and other documents required by Sections 402 and 409 of the Act.

(e) The President's Committee on East-West Trade Policy, established by Executive Order No. 11789 of June 25, 1974, as amended by Section 6(d) of Executive Order No. 11808 of September 30, 1974, is abolished and all of its records are transferred to the Board.

[Sec. 7 amended by Executive Order 11894 of Jan. 3, 1976, 41 FR 1041, 3 CFR, 1976 Comp., p. 81; Executive Order 12102 of Nov. 17, 1978, 43 FR 54197, 3 CFR, 1978 Comp., p. 258; affected by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 8. Generalized System of Preferences.

(a) The Trade Representative, in consultation with the Secretary of State, shall be responsible

for the administration of the generalized system of preferences under Title V of the Act.

(b) The Committee, through the Trade Representative, shall advise the President as to which countries should be designated as beneficiary developing countries, and as to which articles should be designated as eligible articles for the purposes of the system of generalized preferences.

(c) The Committee, through the Trade Representative, shall perform the functions of the President specified in Section 503(a) of the Act, with respect to publishing and furnishing to the International Trade Commission lists of articles that may be considered for designation as eligible articles for purposes of the Generalized System of Preferences.

(d) The Committee, through the Trade Representative, to the extent necessary to determine the applicability of the provisions of Section 504(d) of the Act to any eligible article, shall perform the functions of the President under Section 332(g) of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, with respect to requests for investigations by, and reports from, the International Trade Commission.

[Sec. 8 amended by Executive Order 11947 of Nov. 8, 1976, 41 FR 49799, 3 CFR, 1976 Comp., p. 159; affected by Executive Order 12188 of Jan. 2, 1980, 45 FR 989, 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 131]

Sec. 9. Prior Executive Orders. (a) Executive Order No. 11789 of June 25, 1974, and Section 6(d) of Executive Order No. 11808 of September 30, 1974, relating to the President's Committee on East-West Trade Policy are hereby revoked.

(b)(1) Sections 5(b), 7, and 8 of Executive Order No. 11075 of January 15, 1963, are hereby revoked effective April 3, 1975; (2) the remainder of Executive Order No. 11075, and Executive Order No. 11106 of April 18, 1963 and Executive Order No. 11113 of June 13, 1963, are hereby revoked.

<sup>1</sup>Editorial note: Functions transferred to the United States Trade Representative and Board abolished by Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1979, 44 FR 69273, 3 CFR, 1979 Comp., p. 513, effective Jan. 2, 1980

**400 years in the making**  
From August 25<sup>th</sup> 1619 when the US federal government recognized by law the first 20 Africans brought to an English colony, Virginia, that became a founding state of the USA, we be in a age of change (1619 to 2019).



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Friends of the African Union is an economic, social, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new technology civil-society organization founded to work for the benefit of the people of the African Union and the African diaspora in their host countries.

Friends of the African Union (FAU) recognizes that the African Union, a 55 African member state African continental governmental organization, 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 1.6 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."

Date: December 9<sup>th</sup> 2019

To: The Black Male Community Council of Philadelphia (BMCCP)

FROM: Friends of the African Union

On behalf of the FAU this letter of intent is to inform the BMCCP and their designated affiliates of our plans of "The Black Folks Plan Project". A comprehensive project with four action items that will create a major paradigm shift for people of African descent.

Action Items:

1. Real Estate Development with a comprehensive Community Benefit Agreement
2. Human Service
3. Culture
4. Participation in a united Civil Society Organization, the African Diaspora Directorate, as the sixth region of the African Union and in the United Nations and other international organizations such as the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and or the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The FAU is targeting Philadelphia as a pilot project for a national model, see DRAFT enclosure, and is working with BMCCP to identify qualified organizations and projects that can meet our criteria. The concept, history, process and resources are indicated in the documents accompanying this letter.

My team and I look forward to meeting with you on Thursday 12/19/19 at 11:00 am; the meeting is being hosted by BMCCP at a location of their choosing.

Sincerely

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# CONSTITUTION

## FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION smartWISE COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT COALITION OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

### PREAMBLE

We the founders of Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County have answered the call from the African Diaspora Directorate and hereby adopt this constitution.

### ARTICLE I - Name

**Section 1.** The name of this organization shall be called Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County.

**Section 2.** The geographical boundaries of Philadelphia County, Ohio as defined by Philadelphia County Planning Commission.

**Section 3.** The corporate seal of this Corporation shall be circular and bear the words "FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County."

**Section 4.** The organization FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County shall be known as FAU smartWISE CRC/HC or FAU smartWISE Philadelphia County as well as FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County.

### ARTICLE II - Purpose of Organization

**Section 1.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that through accepting the Challenge put forth by COVID19 that we will set an example for America that will serve as an example of bold exercise of leadership to foster peace, prosperity, and democracy. Working with allies and international institutions made local makes us stronger, not weaker. The organization is a supporting member of the global African Diaspora Directorate General Assembly of Civil Society Organizations.

**Section 2.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County will develop an integrated set of programs that apply for support from domestic federal agencies and other federal government operations as American law and Presidential Executive Orders as a non profit organization. Current federal agencies have published reports with key recommendations for the public and private sector on support of programs like FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia

County that include access to successful completion of rigorous courses, such as AP, IB and dual enrollment options in high school.

**Section 3.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom and in the faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person and in the equal rights of men and women and have determined to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, justice and peace in the world.

**Section 4.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that America must lead the world and through its cooperative domination create solutions that serve the needs of future generations of Americans and those people who join in the freedoms enshrined in our constitution. The central mission of our time is to defend America's security with the ideals and aspirations enshrined in the creation of the United States of America and ideals embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights through acceptance of the goals of the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County and utilization of all fascists of our government to serve the goals in Philadelphia County.

**Section 5.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that it is essential to promote the development of friendly relations between our people and that through FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County the founders will create the capacity using the resources of the US Federal Government with state and local government resources to be an instrumental in creating the initiatives that will make it happen.

**Section 6.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that we in Philadelphia County must work together to make a change. In this regard, FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County encourages increased economic stability in a given community through the creation of businesses where the owners have an understanding of the financial marketplace and these for profit community sponsored businesses are in part owned by a non profit enterprise that would invest in the people, families and communities of Philadelphia County.

**Section 7.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that one of crucial root causes of crime is poverty and that we can change the conditions from which crime takes root. It is a mission of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County to change the conditions in which all children live so that they can grow up and become adults in a nurturing, supportive and safe community environment irrespective of the income of their caregivers.

**Section 8.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating strong American families, individuals and businesses who live in a multicultural, multiethnic, multiracial society in Philadelphia County peacefully and successfully that is inclusive of People With Disabilities.

**Section 9.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County knows that in the Philadelphia County many poor residents have a high degree of desperation and hopelessness along with the belief that things can't change. FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County was created to change this perception by action; we will walk the walk, not just talk the talk and ask over 400,000 households in Philadelphia County to join us in changing the County in our lifetime to be fully inclusive of People of African Heritage and People with Disabilities.

**Section 10.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County believes that it can implement a multi year community development process through which an individual, or a family, and or a community service institution can be made part of a coalition to support communities develop and successfully sustain themselves to change Philadelphia County for the betterment of all its youth and young adults under 25 by 2030 and thereby the region.

**Section 11.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a public benefit enterprise for People of African Descent in Philadelphia County. If the Federal, State or County government implement the Black Folks Plan of the Preamble in Philadelphia County this enterprise will be the partner of the African Diaspora Directorate in that operation. In addition this enterprise will be a partner in the local celebrations on Juneteenth, African Liberation Day, July 28th and hold an annual FAU Kwanzaa Accords Review.

**Section 12.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a public benefit enterprise for People With (PWD) in Philadelphia County governed by the FAUsmartWISE PWD Council of LA.

**Section 13.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a coalition for Poor People that leverages a public private partnership model to End Homelessness in Philadelphia County.

**Section 14.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a coalition in Philadelphia County that leverages a public private partnership model to create an improved quality of life for Seniors.

**Section 15.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating for children and youth under 25 an improved quality of life.

**Section 16.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating for those of high academic achievement and skills no matter the age the infrastructure needed to the best utilization of them for themselves and Philadelphia County.

**Section 17.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating sustainable neighborhoods in Philadelphia County with not only secure Continually of Governance but support for Embedded First Responders.

**Section 18.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating for women a infrastructure of support based on the work done in the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

**Section 19.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a faith based coalition around those who can support the Ministries of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

**Section 20.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a pathway for re-entry into the Philadelphia County community for (1) Addiction (2) a life of crime (3) incarceration and (4) undocumented status.

**Section 21.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a comprehensive health care plan supportive system to deliver the best of care to targeted residents of Philadelphia County.

**Section 22.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of Erasing the Digital Divide in Philadelphia County.

**Section 23.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating affordable housing as needed by residents of Philadelphia County and making sure all buildings used and or built by us are as green as possible.

**Section 24.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of developing intergenerational community wealth with a focus on People of African Descent.

**Section 25.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a next generation infrastructure through a Smart Living (smartWISE) coalition.

**Section 26.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of Addressing Systematic Racism, Economic Injustice, and advancing global human rights development

**Section 27.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a Fashion, Arts, Music and Entertainment coalition in work with the FAU and the African Diaspora Directorate.

**Section 28.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a Science, Technology, Recreation, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STREAM) Coalition of Philadelphia County based on the work in 2017 of Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge who hosted the inaugural Northeast Ohio Science, Technology, Recreation, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (NEOSTREAM) Conference in conjunction with Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C).

**Section 29.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a next generation workforce in the county.

**Section 30.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a grassroots leadership school tied to a Local United Nations Association of America Chapter.

**Section 31.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a new nation in the ocean according to global law in the Law of the Sea Treaty for People of African Descent and their families in the Global African Diaspora.

**Section 32.** FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is committed to the vision of creating a new nation in the ocean according to global law in the Law of the Sea Treaty for People who are Stateless and freed from slavery and their families..

Section 33. FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County is organized for these and other charitable and educational purposes, including that qualify as exempt organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

### ARTICLE III - Members

**Section 1. Executive Committee Members** - The corporation has 8 Executive Committee Members who shall act as the representative of the organizations members as the directors (hereinafter "Trustees") of the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County. Actions which would otherwise require approval by a majority of all members or approval by the members require only approval of a majority of all Trustees or approval by the Board of Trustees (hereinafter "Board of Trustees").

**Section 2. Charter Members** - Charter members are those co founding members of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County who shall serve the first term of office as Executive Committee Members

**Section 3. Elected Public Official Members** - Public Official Members shall be a class of membership all of their own and represented by one of their own on the Board of trustees as the Co-Chairman of the Board of Directors.

**Section 4. FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County Change Agents** - Philadelphia County Change Agents are to be no more than 50,000 people in greater Cincinnati who by their contribution of \$1,000 at one time and or \$100 a month to the mission of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County become not only general members but are designated Philadelphia County Change Agents

**Section 5. General Members** - General Members are people in Philadelphia County who by their contribution of time and or funding to the mission of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County.

**Section 6. Corporate members** - Corporate members are those private sector organizations and or individuals (who shall be be called patrons) who donate \$10,000 in cash and or services and or goods a year to the organization.

**Section 7. Honorary Members** – Honorary Members are people not in greater Philadelphia County who by their contribution to the mission of Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County are given Honorary Membership in the organization. They have no voting power.

#### ARTICLE IV – Board of Trustees

**Section 1.** The Board of Trustees will consist of the Chairperson, Co Chairman, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chairperson, President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the 20 Chairpersons of Standing Committees. Committee Chairperson(s) will designate an alternate representative of the Opposite Sex.

**Section 2.** The Board of Trustees will conduct normal and emergency business of the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County between the regular monthly [meeting](#) of the members. No decisions or commitments will be made or entered into by fewer than three board members. All actions taken by The Board of Trustees will be submitted to FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County membership for ratification not later than the next regular meeting.

**Section 4.** Chairman of the Board - The Chairman must have a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and must be familiar with the objectives, bylaws, and other rules governing the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County and its Board of Trustees and shall not be a elected governmental official. The Chairman [is Chairman](#) of the Board of Trustees of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County. Upon her/[his](#) death or resignation the 1st Vice Chairman shall succeed [them](#) and if the 1st Vice Chairman can not and or will not take the position then the remaining Officers of the Board of the Board of Trustees who shall elect her/[his](#) successor by a simple majority vote. The Chairman will, with ratification of the Board of Trustees, appoint chairpersons and vice chairpersons of all standing and special committees except the Nominating Committee. The Chairman is an ex-officio member of all committees, with the exception of the Nominating Committee. The Chairman has the privilege of inviting or appointing a Parliamentarian to be present at any meeting. The Chairman will perform such other duties which usually pertain to the office. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Board, appoint members to all special or other extraordinary committees unless otherwise ordered by the Board, confer with and advise all other officers of the Corporation and perform

such other duties as may be delegated to him/her from time to time by the Board. The Chairman is the official representative of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County and is responsible for all aspects of the meeting's conduct.

**Section 5.** Co-Chairman of the Board - The Co Chairman must agree with the objectives, bylaws, and other rules governing the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County and be the leader of the Philadelphia County Developmental Disabilities Services Agency. The Co Chairman shall create the Philadelphia County Inter-agency Task Force of regional government officials and agencies called the Philadelphia County Peoples with Disabilities Council.

The PWD Council will at the launch of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County align with the call for government, businesses, nonprofits, schools, districts, and individuals, to commit to making a difference in the lives of our county's People with Disabilities. The PWD Council will cause us to join cities, counties, states and tribal nations who have accepted the call to build and execute a locally driven plan with a focus on achieving excellence and equity from birth through adolescence and the transition to early adulthood using all current and future tools available to the public sector for PWD.

**Section 6.** First Vice Chairman - The 1st Vice-Chairman should be prepared to step into the role of Chairman of the Board of Trustees and or President of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County. In the case of temporary absence, the Vice-Chairman is expected to perform those duties and shall be the Chief Operational Auditor and Sergeant at Arms for the organization. The 1st Vice Chairman is a member of The Board of Trustees and the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County Board of Trustees.

**Section 7.** The Secretary of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County shall be the 2nd Vice Chairman and shall be responsible for taking minutes at the organization meetings and Board of Trustees meetings; shall submit a copy of said minutes to The Board of Trustees; shall be responsible for the publication of the quarterly newsletter of the organization, the development of public relations activities, the mailing of all announcements and or notices, and the handling of all other secretarial work assigned by the President. It is the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of business transacted at all meetings of the general membership, Board of Directors, and of the Executive Committee. The secretary will receive from the standing committees regular reports of their activities and perform such secretarial duties as requested by the President. The Secretary shall facilitate a biannual audit of all financial matters by an independent firm. The Secretary shall be a member of the finance committee and shall perform such other duties as assigned by the President.

**Section 8** Treasurer – It is the duty of the Treasurer to deposit in the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County's bank account all funds of FAU

smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County to pay all bills contracted for and approved by the Board of Directors, Executive Committee and/or the general membership by majority vote. The Treasurer will maintain proper ledger(s) and supporting documents to account for all funds of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County, submit all required records for audit and/or review annually one month prior to the annual election of officers, upon relief or resignation from office, or at the request of the Executive Committee. A written monthly treasurer's report will be submitted to the monthly Board of Trustees meetings and regular Interagency Council meetings. The monthly treasurer's report will include as separate entries the receipts and expenditures of all Council committees. He or she shall be bonded for such sums as may be required by The Board of Trustees. The relevant costs of all accounting and bonding matters shall be borne by the organization.

**Section 9.** The Board of Trustees as a whole shall be FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County's Nominating Committee.

**Section 10.** The Board of Trustees shall meet at least once a month on the third Saturday of the month unless notified three weeks ahead of time by the Chairman

**Section 11.** Special meetings of the Board of Trustees may be called by a 2/3<sup>rd</sup>s majority the Board of Trustees upon written request. The purpose of the meeting must be stated in the call, and except in emergencies, at least three days' notice shall be given.

**Section 12.** A quorum at such a special meeting shall consist of nine members from the Board of Trustees.

## ARTICLE V – The Directors Council

**Section 1.** The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County Directors Council shall also be known as the Directors Council.

**Section 2.** The Directors Council will at all times be subject to the orders of the Board of Trustees of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County, and none of its actions shall conflict with any directives or actions taken by FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County.

**Section 3.** The Directors Council shall consist of a maximum of 400 positions.

**Section 3.** Their shall be a 15 member Board of Directors of the Directors Council. The mandated members of the Directors Council Board of Directors include the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County Co-Chairman of the Board acting as

Chairman of the Board of the Directors Council and the President of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County shall serve as his/her Chief of Staff.

**Section 4.** At the regular meeting held on no later than the 12<sup>th</sup> of June, a Nominating Committee of three members shall be elected by FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County. It will be the duty of the Board of Trustees to prepare a slate of candidates for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting in June. The candidates will be members in good standing, who have previously held elective office, served one term on one or more standing committees, or attended six (6) meetings during the previous year. From the meeting in December 2020 the Board of Trustees will report at the regular meeting in December, before the election at the January meeting.

## ARTICLE VI - Officers and Duties

**Section 1.** The officers of FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County shall be a President, 1st Vice President, Chief Financial Officer and 20 Officers mandated by this Constitution as may be appointed by the Board of Trustees. These officers shall perform the duties prescribed in these bylaws and by the parliamentary authority adopted by FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Philadelphia County.

**Section 2.** Officers shall be elected by ballot by the Board of Trustees to serve for 5 year(s) or until their successors are elected. The term of office begins at the close of the meeting at which officers are elected.

**Section 3.** It is the duty of the President to preside as Chief of Staff at all Executive Committees, Board of Directors, and general meetings of the **organization**.

**Section 4.** It is the duty of the 1st Vice President to perform the duties of the President in his/her absence and to perform such other duties as may be assigned to him/her by the President and head the standing Audit Committee.

**Section 5.** Chief Financial Officer

**Section 6.** Erase the Digital Divide that creates 1,000 SOHO's using 5GC7ISR

**Section 7.** Community & Civic Development in \_\_\_\_\_,000 selected households with kids and or adults under the age of 25.

**Section 8.** Economic Development for 1,000 joint ventures modeled after the NFF/FAU UN joint venture that implements the UN's Sustainable Development Goals with a special focus to those in greater Cincinnati who are the descendents of the American African Slavery period that ended 150 years ago yet those African Americans did not get the full exercise of the right to vote till 1965.

**Section 9.** Business Development

**Section 10.** Health & Mental Care

**Section 12.** Environmental Justice

**Section 13.** Universal Human and Civil Rights Alliance

**Section 14.** #makepeaceasprofitableaswar with the Peace Village Collaborative Challenge to Racism

**Section 15.** Housing

**Section 16.** Social Service

**Section 17.** STEM Education & Workforce Services

**Section 18.** Creative Class with FAME & STEM SPORTS

## ARTICLE VII - Meetings

**Section 1.** Regular meetings will be held January through December on the last Friday of each month, except in months when this date falls on a holiday, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees. Holidays will move the meeting to the following Wednesday.

**Section 2.** Order of Business. At all shareholders' meetings the order of business shall be as follows unless changed by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees:

- 2.1 Reading of minutes of previous meeting and acting thereon;
- 2.2 Report of Board of Trustees, Board of Directors, Supervisory Board, Managing Board or committees;
- 2.3 Reports of Officers;
- 2.4 Unfinished business;
- 2.5 Election of Directors to Board of Directors, Supervisory Board of Managing Board;
- 2.6 Election of officers
- 2.7 Nominations and or Appointments to the MBK CINCINNATI Grand Assembly Chambers
- 2.8 New or miscellaneous business;

## 2.9 Adjournment.

At the regular meeting held on no later than the 12<sup>th</sup> of June, a Nominating Committee of three members shall be elected by MBK CINCINNATI. It will be the duty of the Board of Trustees to prepare a slate of candidates for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting in June. The candidates will be members in good standing, who have previously held elective office, served one term on one or more standing committees, or attended six (6) meetings during the previous year. From the meeting in December 2015 the Board of Trustees will report at the regular meeting in December, before the election at the January meeting.

### **ARTICLE XIII - External Auditors**

The External Auditors shall certify that the summary of financial statements are in order and fair and that they are a true reflection of the result of the operations of the past accounting period as well as the financial situation and the assets of MBK Cincinnati and its operations as at the end of the accounting period. In their Report to the Ordinary General Meeting, the External Auditors shall state:

- either that they have certified that the summary financial statements are in order and give a true and fair view;
- or that they have given certification with reservations or refused certification, giving reasons for the reservations or the refusal.

At the end of each financial year, the Board of Directors shall draw up an inventory and summary financial statements. The Board of Trustees shall also draw up and present to the General Meeting a report on the functioning of MBK Cincinnati during year, its operations and activities.

### **ARTICLE IX - private placement debentures**

MBK Cincinnati may issue to market and or in private placement debentures which may be issued by decision or authorization of the MBK Cincinnati Change Agent Membership at a special meeting with or without guarantee at conditions by it or left to the discretionary conditions of the Board of Trustees.

### **ARTICLE X - Earnings**

No part of the earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributed to its members, trustees, Board of Trustees, officers, or private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distribution in furtherance of MBK Cincinnati goals and objectives.

## **ARTICLE XII - Dissolution of the Corporation**

Upon the dissolution of the corporation, assets shall be distributed for exempt purposes within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding sections of any future federal tax code for the public purpose of erasing the Digital Divide worldwide from Ohio. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the Governor of the state of Ohio exclusively for such purpose or to such organization(s) as he and or she shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

## **ARTICLE XIII- Parliamentary Authority**

Rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, shall govern the proceedings of MBK Cincinnati in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws or any special rules which MBK Cincinnati may adopt.

## **ARTICLE XIV - Amendments**

7.1 Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by a member and shall be voted upon at the next meeting of MBK Cincinnati following notice of such proposed amendment to the voting members, such notice shall be given within one week of the time any such amendment is proposed.

7.2 Amendments to this Constitution shall be the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of all voting Trustees and with the approval of the appropriate governing board.

## **ARTICLE XV - Ratification**

Ratification by two-thirds (2/3) of the charter members of MBK Cincinnati shall be sufficient to establish this constitution between said members so ratifying and with the approval of the appropriate governing board.

The financial year shall start on the first (1 st ) of January and end on the thirty-first (31 st ) of December of the same year, with the exception of the first financial year which shall start on the date on which the Bank commences its operations.