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**Juneteenth 2022 at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, can say no more.**

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## Without the following people and life experiences I would not be ready for Hershel Daniels Junior Version 2.0

The late Esterine Paige Daniels  
The late Marylees Lockett  
Pam Daniels  
Wanda Daniels  
Ronnatica Sutton and her children  
Ra'Ziah Monique La'Vae Colson  
and Da'Zaurii Mi'Amour  
Rae'Lynn Horton  
Paulette Moss  
My Maryland lover who saved me  
Pastor Vera Cole (Retired)  
Mrs. James (Candy) Neusum  
Ambassado Amina Salum Ali  
the 1st African Union Ambassador  
to the United States  
Queen Mother (Ashanti) Dr.  
Deloris Blakely  
Susan Elizabeth Rice United  
States National Security Advisor  
Ms. Evelyn Joe  
Arikana Chihombori Quao who  
became the second African Union  
Ambassador to the United States  
Bernice C. Atcheson  
Carolyn Kennedy  
Mary Uwera  
The CoCoon Corporation crew  
featuring Levina J. Wilson  
Ellen Lyons, Esq.  
Eric Metzger

The late Hershel Daniels Sr.  
The late Windell Lockett Sr.  
The late David Morrow  
Robert Eal Saffold  
Tony Thomas  
The late Lee Cherry  
The Late James Neusum  
Baxter Green and the K  
Steet Crew till they got  
Mayor Barry  
Rev. Charles Britton (USA  
Ret. Colonel)  
The late John Breckenridge  
Rev. Dr. Robert Harris  
John J. Jackson  
Andrew Williams Sr.  
John T. Moss  
Kenneth Wyrick  
Mwalimu Wesley Kabaila  
Dr. Ronald Jones, MD  
The late Bishop Nathaniel  
Snipes  
Alex Tilman  
Marshon Kincy  
Timothy McCure  
Muhammad Robbaala  
Dr. Kofi Agyapong  
Sheriff Baldeh  
Dr. David Ehrenkrantz

My Mother's mother and her  
second husband Mr. Kenneth  
My Dad's Mom  
Marvin  
McKinley Memorial Library  
Between Heaven and Hell  
The Cleveland Electronics Store  
The Agora  
Agency Recoding Studio  
Shaker Heights Public Library  
My ROTC type training officer  
The D & D Crew at Naval BEE  
A and C Schools  
Fort Godon's staff who answered  
all those questions  
The Dragon Lady of  
Guantanamo Bay Naval Base  
Engineer Fred Hargrove Sr.  
Calton Brown  
C. Khepra Felix Wilson  
Robert L. Hesch  
Averin Collier  
Brad Carson of the United Hood  
Nation  
Famer Bernard Bates and Family  
Ronald Bradshaw  
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**As I recover from my quadruple heart surgery and pacemaker placement some information you need.**

Jim Bopp, an Indiana lawyer who serves as general counsel National Right to Life Committee, has written model legislation for states to adopt after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, and he told Politico, in 2022, that his law would have required a child raped by incest to carry out her pregnancy to term and through is law he expected her to somehow come to accept her situation.

"She would have had the baby," Jim Bopp said, "and as many women who have had babies as a result of rape, we would hope that she would understand the reason and ultimately the benefit of having the child."

## **DO YOU, THE READER, NEED ANOTHER REASON TO GET OUT THE VOTE IN 2022?**

If so, then here it is. A \$6T 75-year Black Folks Plan (Page 48) through American Executive Action.

We believe the world is at a crucial stage of development and is in a time of man caused turbulence and change.

Since day one, January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021, the Biden-Harris Administration has made clear that renewing democracy in the United States of America (U.S.) and around the world is essential to meeting the unprecedented challenges of our time. We agree with the thought that, by the rule of law, "democracy is a means of citizens' participation in the government of their country with the view to improving the well-being of the population and implementing the principle of popular government". U.S. democratic growth started on day one in 1789.

Last year both the U.S. and the People's Republic of China (China) had both expressed their opposition to a "new ColdWar". President Xi Jinping in 2021 put forward three principles for China and the U.S. that in his opinion ties in the new era, namely mutual respect, peaceful coexistence and win-win cooperation. He, then, also highlighted four priority areas. First, shouldering responsibilities as major countries and marshalling a global response to acute challenges. Second, acting in the spirit of equality and mutual benefit to promote exchanges at all levels and in all areas and generate more positives for China-U.S. relations. Third, managing differences and sensitive issues constructively to prevent China-U.S. relations from getting derailed or out of control. And fourth, strengthening coordination and cooperation on major international and regional issues and providing more global public goods. In this book we give you what China thinks of U.S. human rights (page 58).

In answer last year as part of a civil society driven public private partnership we planned our participation in the first ever U.S. Summit for Democracy as a constructive dialogue around the symbiotic relationship between civil society, business and government, and the roles and responsibilities of each in advancing society-at-large. We did so based on Executive Order 13985 (page 48) in launching a year (2022) of action and support for democracy. This year of action would highlight three priorities that represent opportunities for business, government, and civil society to work together: (1) Open and Resilient Secure Digital Spaces; (2) Beneficial Ownership Transparency; and, (3) Democracy that Delivers through Responsible Investment.

**We look forward to the second U.S. Summit on Democracy to showcase our solution built on, in part, the \$88B 4 year (2022-2025) Federal Reserve Bank Based Community Benefit Agreement with PNC Bank. The solution will address the nations need for more affordable housing.**

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We did this work last year based on an economic liberalism whose political and economic ideology supports a market economy based on individualism and private property in the means of production whereas the dominant economic and financial position of the United States and its dollar are supreme.

We do this in an era since 1973 that the U.S. Dollar became a type of currency that is not backed by any commodity except declared by a decree from the US government to be legal tender. Now in 2022 there has risen a decentralized digital currency (2009) that can be transferred on the global peer-to-peer network. These transactions are verified by network nodes through cryptography and recorded in a public distributed ledger called a blockchain whose security is based, in part, on computing power. This year is the test of these currencies.

We sent a representative to the third round of United Nations Financing for Development in 2015 whose outcome document the Addis Ababa Action Agenda provided a new global framework for financing sustainable development that aligns all financing flows and policies with economic, social and environmental priorities. Based on our work in CSW 66 (page 37) and through June 19<sup>th</sup>, 2022, we support the thought it is time for a new round of Financing for Development. We support this round to be driven by People of African Descent and Women based on the Charter of the United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights using the framework we delivered on May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2022 (page 132) and last year at the UN Food Systems Summit (page 33). It is part of a plan of action in which Democracy Delivers through Responsible Investment.

This follow-up to the agreements and commitments reached through the third round would include digital currency transactions and embed universal human rights as fundamental principles, which all parties must comply with and observe in reviewable deeds. We use a superset of the UN Universal Periodic Review to review human rights. We recognize that every nation has its own unique national features, history, culture, social system and level of social and economic development. The U.S. started in 1789 on a ideal that was implemented in genocide of Indigenous Peoples and slavery of people of African heritage but grew away from that start through a civil war (1851-1866) into apartheid (1868) and from that to institutional and systematic racism (1965) in a post-apartheid nation. Since 1871 the U.S. national economy has dominated the world and grown in support of the universal nature of human rights as a shared responsibility of the international community (1948).

The Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation proposes this day, July 19<sup>th</sup>, 2022, through this book as the start of an unsolicited Public Private Partnership proposal to our government. We do so with the Biden Harris Administration using Executive Order 13985 and other actions such as project labor agreements and laws through the office of the Vice President of the United States along with other cabinet members and White House Offices. We start with HUD drawing on its expertise including with Empowerment Zones and Section 3 Clients, then with the USDA with Enterprise Communities expertise in partnerships to leverage a coalition led by members of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and or Friends of the African Union (FAU) or affiliated organizations and coalitions. We believe that together we can create a #Just Economy that can be based on the work of our coalitions who will use, as a national example, PNC bank, in local operations.

We start on July 28 while the nation is saluting the American Buffalo Soldiers and when our ancestors, People of African Descent, became citizens (1868). We start with the FAU Institute's (page 7) smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition Cooperatives model which can **Build Back Better Communities with Democracy**.

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**I went on 6.7.22 to my seventh heart surgery, all is as it should be and now is in the hands of God**

- ❑ This is my first digital book and is the first in a series based on the proposal of May 16th 2022 that called for a Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order Version 4.0 with a #JustEconomy in a program of action driven in response to United Nations General Assembly resolution A/RES/76/266 which was adopted at its seventy-sixth session entitled “A global call for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and the comprehensive implementation of and follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action”
- ❑ On May 25th 2022 we at Friends of the African Union (FAU) and allies updated the call new entitled a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5,0 with a #JustEconomy in a program of action driven by the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Governments Business and Faith (FAU IDIQ) that is to be licensed.
- ❑ It will be built on a plan of action developed for a start in California and sweeps the United States of America based on our membership in the National Community Reinvestment Coalition that has created since 2016 over \$510B in federal reserve bank community benefit agreements.
- ❑ We plan to create 400 domestic joint ventures called FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions starting June 19th

*Hershel Daniels Junior June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022*

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FAU Bureaus are national organizations organized by 2 or more citizens of that country in the USA. They are to be an American trade organization that will create joint ventures in that country they are names for through the Sons and Daughters of Africa. Each Bureau shall have an assembly of state chapters and that assembly may have representative groups for Capital Cities that are not states, also Women, Men, Youth, Elders, People with Disabilities, Veterans, Military, Foreign Government Service Employees and the people of the country in the global African Diaspora.

## BUREAUS & CHAPTERS INFORMATIONAL SUMMARY

**FAU Affiliated Organization Chapters** shall be for each organization which has formally aligned with Friends of the African Union (FAU) and made up of members who can support the aspirations of people of African descent by supporting the actions of FAU in the creation of the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent and support for the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

**FAU State Assemblies** are organized around the national governmentally recognized states and Capital Cities that are not states. Each Shall have its Annual Assembly in which all Chapters in the state shall be entitled to send a naturally born Male and Female members (general & youth) to vote on resolutions of action. At state level FAU Assemblies are joint operations with the proposed Friends of the UN Permanent Forum of People of African Descent through its General Assembly, Civil Society Bureau, Diaspora Bureau and Business Operations Bureau.

**FAU Congressional District Cooperatives** are geographic subdivisions of a State Chapter based on the federal congressional districts in that state and or of the system of government in which they are created.

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

**FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions** shall be community reinvestment coalition created for each village, town, city, metropolitan, county or regional FAU chapter and is made up of FAU members who ae people of the African descent & their allies that support the FAU regional coalition model.

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

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

**FAU Prison and or Jail Chapters** shall be for each institution and made up of members of the people of African descent incarcerated and or who have been released and made up of caucus of such in each State Assembly.

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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.

Now at the end of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) 2022 #JustEconomy Conference with WCM member Mayor Muhammad Robbalaa along with Bernice C. Atchison from Chilton County, Alabama, Dr.Kofi Agypong, Carolyn Kennedy, Guy Djoken, Samuel Baldwin with black farmers such as Rod Bradshaw joining forces with others to create the Friends of the African Union Institute that will be a Co-host of the proposed 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society

**June 15<sup>th</sup> 2022 the meeting and signing of the start of the**



**Dr. Kofi  
Agyapong  
FAU  
Institute  
Co-Chair**

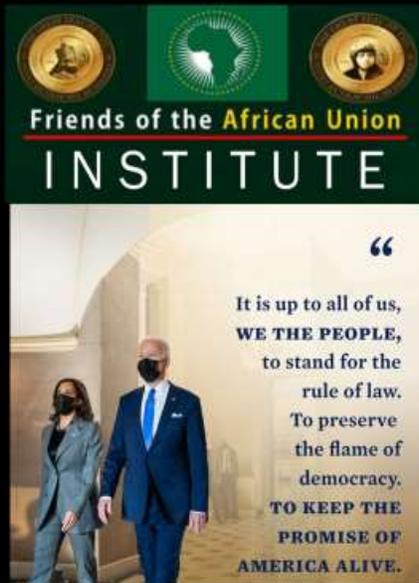


**Bernice C.  
Atchison  
FAU  
Institute  
Co-Chair**

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The FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions will be affiliated with the



- Home of the 7 Pillars of Social Justice
- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Global Civic Leadership Institute
- The UN Universal Periodic Review Center
- Civic Society Organization Home of Friends of the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
- The United States Equity & Equality Coalition Center
- Sustainable Development Goal Made Local Program
- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Development & Housing
- BIPOC Center for Financing for Development
- BIPOC Civic Climate Change Working Group
- BIPOC Food Systems Solutions Summit
- BIPOC Businesses Solutions Alliance
- FAU Institute Working Group on Peace and Security
- African Union Agenda 2063 Committee
- FAU Institute Working Group on Africa
- African Diaspora Directorate Summit Secretariat
- National Black Agenda Study Group



## Is the home for the: 7 Pillars of Social Justice

- (1.) Take care of babies, kids and teens including when they are in school and after with an emphasis on global history, Advanced Placement (AP), Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM), Fashion Arts Music Entertainment (FAME), Public Service, and, in Sports/Recreation;
- (2.) Take care of families in distress;
- (3.) Take care of those people involved in domestic violence;
- (4.) Take care of those people who do not have the means to feed themselves;
- (5.) Take care of those people in need of a home;
- (6.) Take care of those people who need health care; and,
- (7.) Take care of those people who need help to full fill life as part of a new global social compact with the United States of America as expressed in the aspirations in its Declaration of Independence and evolution as a nation from March 4th, 1789, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and as a superset of the Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together, so as to leave no one behind through the 7 Pillars of Social Justice.

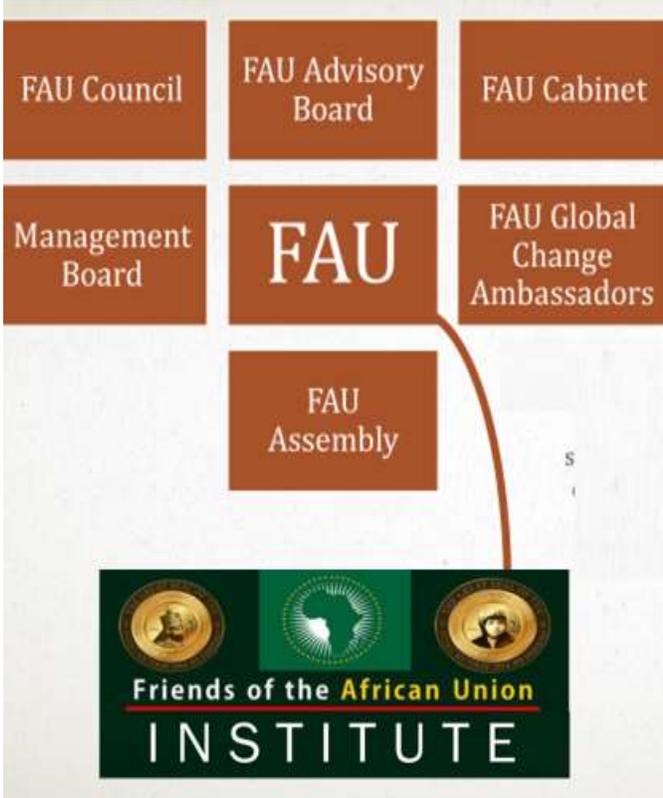
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## The call to create a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy

The Zero Draft document to be released by the 21st Century Global Civic Leadership Institute on July 28<sup>th</sup> 2022 built on the following agreements:

- There is enough wealth to do what needs to be done.
- Acceptance that there needs to be a solution to global climate change and environmental remediation of man-made problems.
- The Universal Declaration for Human Rights is embedded in it.
- The United Nations endorsed Principles for Responsible Investment and embed a superset of ISO 26000:2010.
- Recommendations from CSW63, CSW66 and UPII 20 along with Africa Week 2017 and civil society actions in them and at the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent.
- Making the Sustainable Development Goals local.
- Adopt in it the Seven Principles of Social Justice



## Proposed HQ in Cincinnati by 2025



with a global Africa focus

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On August 2<sup>nd</sup> 2021 the United Nations voted “.....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.....”

**Around this accomplishment we plan to have the 1st Annual Conference in the USA. We propose this 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society have the following tracks -**

- The Bilateral Trade Track
- The Finance Track
- The Business Track
- The Environmental Track
- The Health Track
- Erasing the Digital Divide
- The FAME and Sports Track
- The Youth Track
- The Housing Track
- The Food and Nutrition Track
- The Equity Track around Executive Order 13985

Wrapped all around this conference is the building of the connection between African Americans and Africans using the AU's Agenda 2063



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**We will ask the US Government to be a Co-Sponsor of the 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society have the following starting with -**

- The US Export Import Bank
- The Commerce Department
- The US Treasury
- The US State Department
- The Small Business Administration
- The US Department of Agriculture
- US Department of Defense
- US Department of Transportation
- U.S. International Development Finance Corporation
- US Department of Health and Human Services

Wrapped all around this conference is the building of the connection between African Americans and Africans using a superset of the AU's Agenda 2063 and the Black Folks Plan through US Ambassador to the United Nations and the President's Office of the Public Engagement and Domestic Policy Council.

**We will ask the local and state Government to be a Co-Sponsors of the 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society have the following starting with -**

- The Governor of the State of Ohio
- The Lt. Governor of the State of Ohio
- Hamilton County Government
- Oki Regional Governments
- Ohio Department of Development
- Ohio Department of Transportation
- Ohio Department of Agriculture
- Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
- Metropolitan Sewer District
- Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport

A focus on this conference is the building of the connection between Ohioans, with a focus on African Americans, who want to do business in Africa. It is believed that Ohio was the first state in the USA to have a development office in Africa. Now is 2022 with this conference we look to reestablish Ohio in this market with \$300T in assets in the ground and 1.3B people.

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**We will ask civil society organizations and Universities to be part of the 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society starting with the following -**

- World Affairs Council of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky
- African American Chamber – Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky
- Cincinnati USA Regional Tourism Network
- Greater Cincinnati Microenterprise Initiative
- NKU The Black Studies Department
- Black World Studies Miami University
- The Cincinnati Regional Chamber
- The Contemporary Arts Center
- the Archdiocese of Cincinnati African American Catholics
- UC African American Cultural & Resource Center

During the Conference we will start the first of our affiliated United Nations Association of the USA programs that concentrates on the Permanent Forum on People of the African Descent.

**We propose this 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society invite the following companies -**

- PNC
- Chase
- Dell
- Microsoft
- Intel
- IBM
- Kroger
- Walmart
- Proctor and Gamble
- Boeing
- Lockheed Martin

Wrapped all around this conference is the building of the connection between African Americans and Africans using the AU's Agenda 2063 and logistics. We do this as we work to reemerge America as a maritime powerhouse through a strategic partnership with Africa. Starting with aerospace our of West Africa in The Gambia we plan to take on partnership in the Single African Air Transport Market

- An Agenda 2063 Flagship Project.



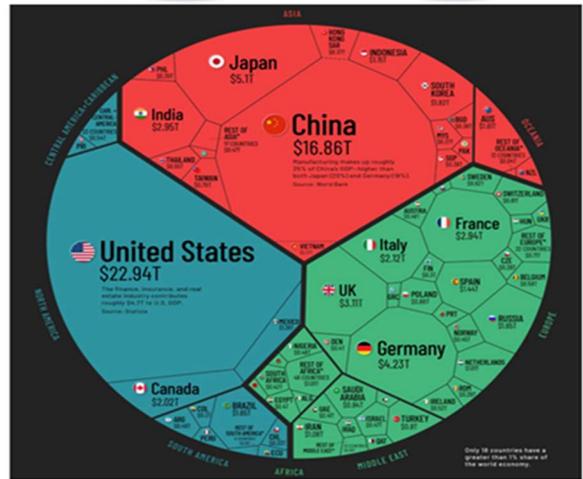
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**The 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society will be built on creating a superset of the African Union's Agenda 2063 only now involving the African Diaspora in the USA as the gateway to the US market -**



**In 2022 CNBC's Frank Holland joined 'Squawk Box' to report that Black spending power reached a record \$1.6 trillion in 2021, although the group's net worth declined 14%.**



Friends of the African Union

The Future we want for Africa

**AGENDA 2063**  
Empowerment, Jobs, Inequality & Peace

50  
YEARS OF  
AFRICAN  
INDEPENDENCE

2015 - 2034  
INTERNATIONAL DECADE FOR PEOPLE OF  
**AFRICAN DESCENT**

The issue of an African Diaspora gained its initial prominence in June 2001, when the then Organization of African Unity (OAU) convened the first ever OAU-Civil Society Conference. The framework that was generated from this conference was consequently adopted by the 74th Ordinary Session of the OAU Council of Ministers in Lusaka, Zambia in July 2001. At that meeting it was 'proposed to (OAU) member states that they develop strategies for utilizing the scientific and technological know-how and skills of Africans in the Diaspora for the development of Africa.

Now in 2022 after 10 years of work we are setting a new standard in our relationship with the African Union, its businesses, and people with the 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society

BRIDGING THE INFRASTRUCTURE GAP

The U.S.-Africa Business Conference  
June 21-22, 2012  
Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

We started this work at a business conference at the invitation of the US State Department



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We base this Conference, in part, on work started in San Diego County, Ca. this past Historic Black History Month around creating a alliance that could support the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent during the Kuumba Fest February 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup>.

On May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022, in Chula Vista, was the start of a new chapter in the creation of the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent. It was to be formed by people of African Descent and their allies in California. In the future it will serve as a platform for improving the quality of life and livelihoods of people in San Diego County, Ca. with focus on people of African descent. We do under the Theme: *“Pan African Unity is at hand in the creation of the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.”*

**We did zoom on Feburary 24th and 25th 2022 and recorded the proceedings from those meeting and now we are implimenting the actions FAU proposed.**

Not only do we have a reecording of the two-day event THAT WE THOUGHT WAS TO BE POLICY MEETING SO our lawyer flew in from England at a FAU expense to attend the event and meet with all of the principles and as Representative of Friends of the African Union there on site and as a lawyer acting as the event Secretary and Parliamentarian will be turning in a report to the World Conference of Mayors Inc. Committee of the United Nations Permanner Forum of People of African Descent July 28<sup>th</sup> 2022.

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**I now go on 6.29.22 to my eighth heart surgery, all is as it should be and now is in the hands of God**

- This Hershel Daniels Juniors Last Will and Testament in the Black Folks Plan of Juneteenth 2022 for Financing For Development Final Version is a program of American action driven in response to United Nations General Assembly resolution A/RES/76/266 which was adopted at its seventy-sixth session entitled "A global call for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and the comprehensive implementation of and follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action" that I pray to be here to implement but if not then provides the guidelines to do so.
- We plan our program of action in creating 400 domestic joint ventures called FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalitions starting June 19<sup>th</sup> based on our work done in Hamilton County in creating the first one.
- On May 25<sup>th</sup> we at Friends of the African Union (FAU) and allies updated the action call to a *Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy* as an American program of action driven by the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Governments Business and Faith (FAU IDIQ).
- It will be built our membership in the National Community Reinvestment Coalition that has created since 2016 over \$510B in federal reserve bank community benefit agreements and now build on our 2019 meeting in Ohio.
- We plan to meet with the domestic business community with allies starting on August 24<sup>th</sup>, 2022, to create the civil society and business partnership in the USA with Africa on a wide range of issues, from economic development and trade to peace and security; from democracy and human rights to expanding opportunities for youth, women and People with Disabilities.
- We do not shy away from the term *Build Back Better the World* as we believe that in a 2022 US Congressional Reconciliation that we can Build Back Better the USA no matter what it is called by the elected officials that is members of a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

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**At the 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society Friends of the African Union members will showcase our 2022 theme: "Your freedom and my freedom are bound together" through making the Black Folks plan made local through the -**



**25 May: African Liberation Day - Declaration by H.E. Moussa Faki Mahamat, Chairperson of the African Union Commission**



My African Brothers and Sisters,

Today we commemorate the establishment, on 25 May 1963, here in Addis Ababa, of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU). It will be exactly 57 years to the day. This date, which is considered as Africa

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Day, is, like all important celebrations, a moment not only of joy, but also of pride, reflection and meditation.

57 years ago, Africa laid the foundations for its unity that had been undermined by colonisation, by establishing a common organization, the OAU, which became the African Union in 2002. 57 years after this founding act, Africa liberated itself from the colonial presence and from apartheid. It initiated its political unity, and made significant economic, social and cultural progress. However, such progress cannot conceal the sometimes flagrant shortcomings and delays.

We are constantly plagued, not without anguish, by many questions. Has Africa become the continent of freedom, peace, prosperity, and success that our Founding Fathers dreamt of? Are Africans united, interdependent and thriving? Has Africa gained a place commensurate with its immense potential and legitimate ambition in the international arena?

The scorecard of the Continent's half a century of independence and freedom leaves one in doubt.

In spite of its huge economic potential, and its rich, young and dynamic human capital, most African States have difficulties in ensuring the welfare of their populations.

Key sectors such as education, health and security are largely dependent on foreign aid.

Communitarianism and tribalism have become more marked due to multiparty systems and democratic principles that have oftentimes been perverted.

Ranging from open crises, caused by terrorism and inter-tribal or inter-religious conflicts to post-electoral crises, Africa is constantly beset, here and there, by scenes of violence, fragility and uncertainty over the future.

As Chairperson of the African Union Commission, one of whose key commitments is to silence the guns on the Continent, I am deeply touched by the sight of the current events in Libya, one of the founding members of the OAU, and the principal initiator and proponent of the African Union. The tragedy being played out in this country is of profound concern to us all. No-one is blameless in the failure, neither is any segment of the international community, which has a great responsibility in the persistence or even escalation of the conflict.

My African Brothers and Sisters,

Friends of Africa worldwide,

Against this mixed backdrop, there are some glimmers of hope, insofar as there is great determination to overcome the odds, and immense resources to break the cycle of dependency and poverty. Positive developments and new impetus, as well as fierce determination, and spectacular results, have continued to emerge and pave the way forward.

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Regional organisations are being established, while continental flagship projects such as the AfCFTA are on the right track. The Continent's economic integration, another founding aspiration of our peoples, is now within reach. The emergence of the Continent is certainly feasible. However, the ardent wish of the peoples of Africa, particularly the youth, is that leadership and governance invest greater efforts to ensure that Africa gives and avails itself of its best.

A more Africanist vision of this leadership, focusing on common and binding strategic objectives, will be required if we are to pursue the legitimate aspirations of our youth and our Founding Fathers.

The reform of the African Union is intended to provide the Commission with appropriate legal and policy resources to become an effective instrument for the achievement of priority actions, the essence of which is reflected in Agenda 2063. Our common ambition, that of our leaders and hundreds of millions of Africans, is to advance with greater force and resolve towards this horizon.

Brothers and Sisters of the Continent,

The Coronavirus pandemic currently ravaging the entire world as has rarely been seen, has destroyed certainties, undermined assurances, and shattered most of our beliefs. Never before has humanity appeared so fragile and impotent. Perhaps the time has come for humanity to reflect on its vanities and limitations, in order to re-think universal civilisation.

Right from the onset the pandemic, much to the surprise of those who have always belittled the Continent, Africa mobilised itself. A continental response strategy was developed and implemented promptly.

I would like to pay a well-deserved tribute to the specialised organs of the Union in charge of this implementation, as well as to the current Chairperson of our Union, His Excellency Cyril Ramaphosa, for the pertinent initiatives taken. My tribute also goes to all our Member States, which in a remarkable manner, promptly took appropriate measures, consistent with the continental strategy.

We should however redouble efforts, determination and perseverance in strictly implementing the pillars of the strategy. We should go beyond the present situation, by preparing for post-pandemic conditions in the world.

There is an urgent need for Africa to develop new forms of resilience. In a world in which multilateralism is sorely tested, Africa must stop expecting solutions from others. Africa should no longer be satisfied with this role of never-ending reservoir for some, and dumping ground for others.

There is an urgent need for Africa to chart its own course. Its food dependency and insecurity are unacceptable and intolerable, as is the state of its road, port, health and educational infrastructure. Africa's land, forests, rich fauna, mines, energy potential, and maritime and inland waterways, hold the necessary resources to provide an adequate response to the needs of its peoples. We should, in full lucidity, boldly opt for an innovative approach that is inward-looking rather than outward-looking. Let us live on what we have, using what we have, in other words let us live within our means!

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As we embark on this path, our leaders will be closer to our citizens, and our Nations will become stronger. In my opinion, this inward-looking and self-reliance approach, will be a catalyst for the renaissance of our Nations. It is only when they are tested, that nations and states truly emerge. We are now at that point in history. The COVID-19 pandemic brutally reminds us of a major issue, which is the imperative need to put a stop to dependency on the exterior. This can be achieved through the twofold objective of living on our own resources, and resolutely focusing on our industrialisation process. Other entities with less resource than we have, were able to achieve this in record time.

I strongly urge women, youth, intellectuals, academics, politicians, entrepreneurs, and civil society activists, to engage in fruitful and active discussions on the issue, which is key to our material survival, our independence, our freedom and our dignity.

The only way to contain COVID-19 and its disastrous effects, is to ensure our food sufficiency, create millions of jobs, and save hundreds of millions of African citizens, who are currently seriously exposed to pandemics and various other hazards. This entails a real outpouring of solidarity for a truly strong and lasting African resilience.

There is no nobler manner of celebrating Africa Day than by initiating this intellectual, moral and political venture, which is essential for the genuine renaissance of our dear Continent.

God bless Africa.



Queen Mother is a World Conference of Mayors Inc. Board member

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On this day, May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022 on a Zoom for over 2 hours FAU restated our plans of action around the 4 years (2022-2025) \$88B PNC Bank Agreement with the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and members like us Friends of the African Union and our local implementation coalitions like the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Hamilton County or the jointly created in 2019 the African Diaspora Directorate. Most people do not know of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, so here is a little section on it:

We live in an era that sees the development of such processes and phenomena as multipolarity, economic globalization, the advent of information society, cultural diversity, continuing environmental injustice, colonization along with the transformation of the global governance architecture and world order. There is increasing interrelation and interdependence between the States and a trend has emerged towards redistribution of power in the world, by force not the rule of law.

International law is the universally recognized code of conduct by the international community through the United Nations and its organs. The United States of America since WWII has acted, and sometimes failed, as to maintain world peace and boost common development based on the principles of international law as prescribed by the UN Charter. However, in today's world, international rule of law is still confronted with daunting challenges. Some countries cherry-pick with international law, clamor "rule-based international order" and can impose their own rules on others through collective or unilateral economic actions. Some countries jeopardize other countries' sovereignty, security and development interests in defiance of the basic principles of international law developed after two world wars and the 21<sup>st</sup> century capacity to destroy all of mankind.

In recent years the United States has withdrawn or not ratified international treaties and organizations thereby seriously undermining international cooperation and hindering multilateral governance process such as the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities which was signed by President Obama a decade ago.

Today, with the world is going through those momentous global changes that the 1.6B people of African descent who are entering into this new era of rapid development and profound transformation now have one organization at the United Nations to represent their interests – The United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

Historically, African Americans were left out of the political and economic decisions made by those who govern the United States of America. In the past programs and financing for homeownership excluded, by law and custom, Americans of African descent. One consequence of that is that Black asset wealth barely exists. Yet in 2022 that history can start to change with the creation of the global civil society organization Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. Friends of the African Union call for that to happen June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022 based on expertise and experience of these Americans with their \$1.6T USD GDP and Executive Order 13985.

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December 1, 2009 Gov. Jim Doyle signed a measure at noon, while at the Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee that will at the Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee, former Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle signs a bill that makes Juneteenth Day a legal holiday in 2009. Rev. Ronald Myers (right), who leads a national drive for the holiday, looks on



This report to Secretary General Johnny Ford of the World Conference Of Mayors, Inc. (WCM) on June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022, is to set the record straight, as far as know, on this upcoming historic Juneteenth of 2022. Juneteenth became a national holiday through the work of many who are alive, and some yet having joined our ancestors. I joined this effort through my membership in NABVETS and believe that most of the credit must go to “Doc” Myers. Until his death in 2018, Dr. Ronald Myers was the leader of the campaign to make Juneteenth a National Day of Observance. He brought 46 states to make Juneteenth a state holiday or observance because of Doc’s relentless campaign. I joined him in his move on the US Department of Defense that was carried out before his death.



## Statement by Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III on Juneteenth, JUNE 18, 2021



The men and women of the Department of Defense are honored to participate in the first commemoration of Juneteenth as a federal holiday. Juneteenth holds particular significance for the United States military since it marks the date in 1865—more than two years after the Emancipation Proclamation—on which Union soldiers, led by Army Major General Gordon Granger, issued the famous General Order No. 3, informing the people of Texas that "all slaves are free." We are proud to build upon that legacy of emancipation as we work to defend our freedoms and to make real the full promise of American democracy for all our citizens, on June 19 and every day. I wish our outstanding men and women in uniform and our dedicated civilian workforce a meaningful Juneteenth.

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## Juneteenth National Independence Day Act

Public Law 117-17  
117th Congress

An Act

To amend title 5, United States Code, to designate Juneteenth National Independence Day as a legal public holiday.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

### SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.

This Act may be cited as the ``Juneteenth National Independence Day Act''.

### SEC. 2. JUNETEENTH NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY AS A LEGAL PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

Section 6103(a) of title 5, United States Code, is amended by inserting after the item relating to Memorial Day the following:

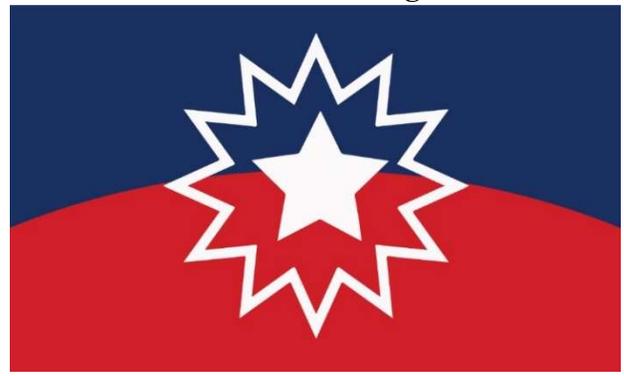
``Juneteenth National Independence Day, June 19.''

Approved June 17, 2021.

**The bill passed the U.S. Senate on June 15th by Unanimous Consent and passed the U.S. House on the 16th with overwhelming bipartisan support. Fourteen House republican members voted against the bill. They are: Biggs of Arizona, Brooks of Alabama, Clyde of Georgia, DesJarlais of Tennessee, Gosar of Arizona, Jackson of Texas, LaMalfa of California, Massie of Kentucky, McClintock of California, Norman of South Carolina, Rogers (AL) of Alabama, Rosendale of Montana, Roy of Texas and Tiffany of Wisconsin. President Biden signed the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into law on June 17<sup>th</sup>.**



Juneteenth Flag



Texas was the first state to establish Juneteenth as a state holiday in the late 1970s. The Texas Legislature declared Juneteenth a “holiday of significance...particularly to the blacks of Texas”. The bill passed through the Texas Legislature in 1979 and was officially made a state holiday on January 1, 1980.

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## A Proclamation on Juneteenth Day of Observance, 2021

JUNE 18, 2021

### PRESIDENTIAL ACTIONS

On June 19, 1865 — nearly nine decades after our Nation’s founding, and more than 2 years after President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation — enslaved Americans in Galveston, Texas, finally received word that they were free from bondage. As those who were formerly enslaved were recognized for the first time as citizens, Black Americans came to commemorate Juneteenth with celebrations across the country, building new lives and a new tradition that we honor today. In its celebration of freedom, Juneteenth is a day that should be recognized by all Americans. And that is why I am proud to have consecrated Juneteenth as our newest national holiday.

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.

But it is a day that also reminds us of our incredible capacity to heal, hope, and emerge from our darkest moments with purpose and resolve.

As I 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.

On Juneteenth, we recommit ourselves to the work of equity, equality, and justice. And, we celebrate the centuries of struggle, courage, and hope that have brought us to this time of progress and possibility. That work has been led throughout our history by abolitionists and educators, civil rights advocates and lawyers, courageous activists and trade unionists, public officials, and everyday Americans who have helped make real the ideals of our founding documents for all.

There is still more work to do. As we emerge from the long, dark winter of the COVID-19 pandemic, for example, racial equity remains at the heart of our efforts to vaccinate the Nation and beat the virus.

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We must recognize that Black Americans, among other people of color, have shouldered a disproportionate burden of loss — while also carrying us through

Psalm 30 proclaims that “weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.” Juneteenth marks both the long, hard night of slavery and discrimination, and the promise of a brighter morning to come. My Administration is committed to building an economy — and a Nation — that brings everyone along, and finally delivers our Nation’s founding promise to Black Americans. Together, we will lay the roots of real and lasting justice, so that we can become the extraordinary country that was promised to all Americans.

Juneteenth not only commemorates the past. It calls us to action today.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim June 19, 2021, as Juneteenth Day of Observance. I call upon the people of the United States to acknowledge and celebrate the end of the Civil War and the emancipation of Black Americans, and commit together to eradicate systemic racism that still undermines our founding ideals and collective prosperity.

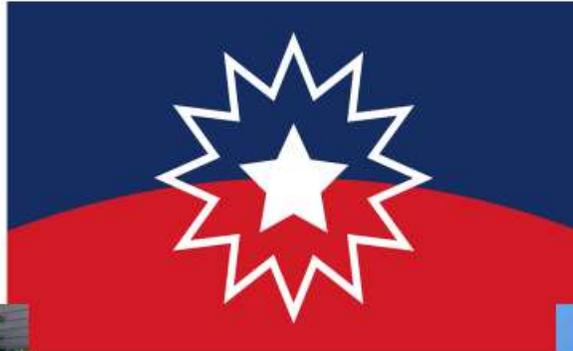
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eighteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-fifth.

**JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR.**

**NOTE:** In a memorandum issued by the U.S. Office of Personal Management shortly after the signing, the OPM noted that when a Federal holiday falls on a non-work day for a full-time Federal employee, an alternative or "in-lieu-of" holiday within the employee's tour of duty is designated based on the rules in 5 U.S.C. § 6103(b) and Executive Order 11582. Because June 19th falls on a Saturday this year, the "in-lieu-of" holiday for Federal employees with a Monday-through-Friday work schedule will be Friday, June 18.

U.S. Office of Personal Management memorandum CPM 2021-16 of June 17, 2021 says, “**Today, President Biden signed the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act (Public Law 117-17) into law, recognizing the historical significance of the Juneteenth National Independence Day to the United States and that (1) history should be regarded as a means for understanding the past and solving the challenges of the future; and (2) the celebration of the end of slavery is an important and enriching part of the history and heritage of the United States. The Act amends section 6103(a) of title 5, United States Code, to include “Juneteenth National Independence Day, June 19,” in the list of official holidays for Federal employees. The Juneteenth National Independence Day (“Juneteenth”) holiday and this memorandum apply to full-time and part-time Federal employees who are covered by section 6103.**”

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Juneteenth Flag (above) June 2021 Hamilton County Ohio announced that Juneteenth would become an official paid holiday for county workers — meaning this coming nation June 20<sup>th</sup> (because Juneteenth itself falls on a weekend) 2022, all county employees have the paid day off to celebrate the first national Juneteenth holiday. Pictured right it flying on county flagpole and left is Commissioner Stephanie Summerow Dumas, Commission President and the First Black Woman elected as a County Commissioner in the State of Ohio in 2018 (in red), with the Alicia Reece (yellow), the Hamilton County Commissioner, made history as the first woman and African American to win city, state, and county races in Hamilton Count and Commissioner Denise Driehaus (Blue) plus Lydia Morgan local organizer producing Cincinnati's Annual Juneteenth Festival since 1988

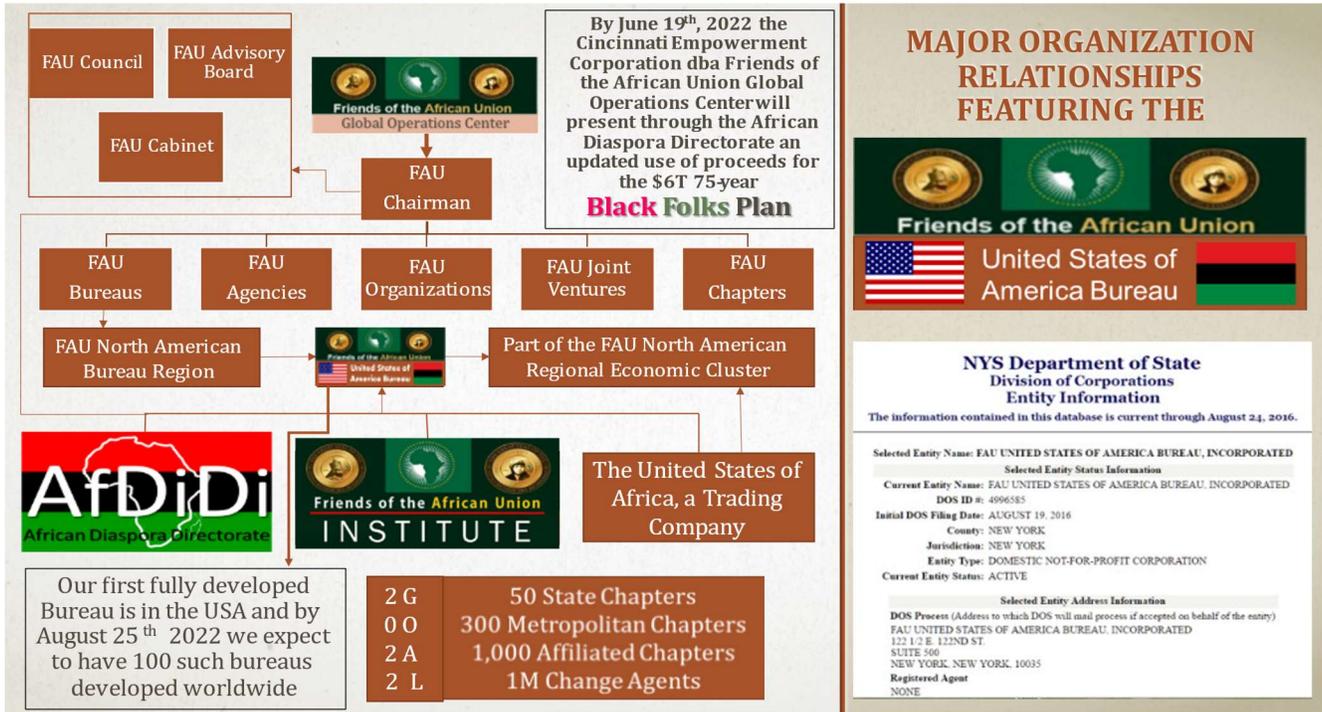


As a demonstration of the **Black Folks Plan** made local we started with Hamilton County as part of the Friends of the African Union's call to create a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy in support of it being the C7ISR3 center for the UN Permanent Forum on the People of African Descent

These are some of the current cosponsors of the Permanent Forum on the People of African Descent (#PfpAD) now. We are asking others to consider to become co-sponsors and members of the statewide FAU Assemblies – starting in California, Ohio and New York on June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022.



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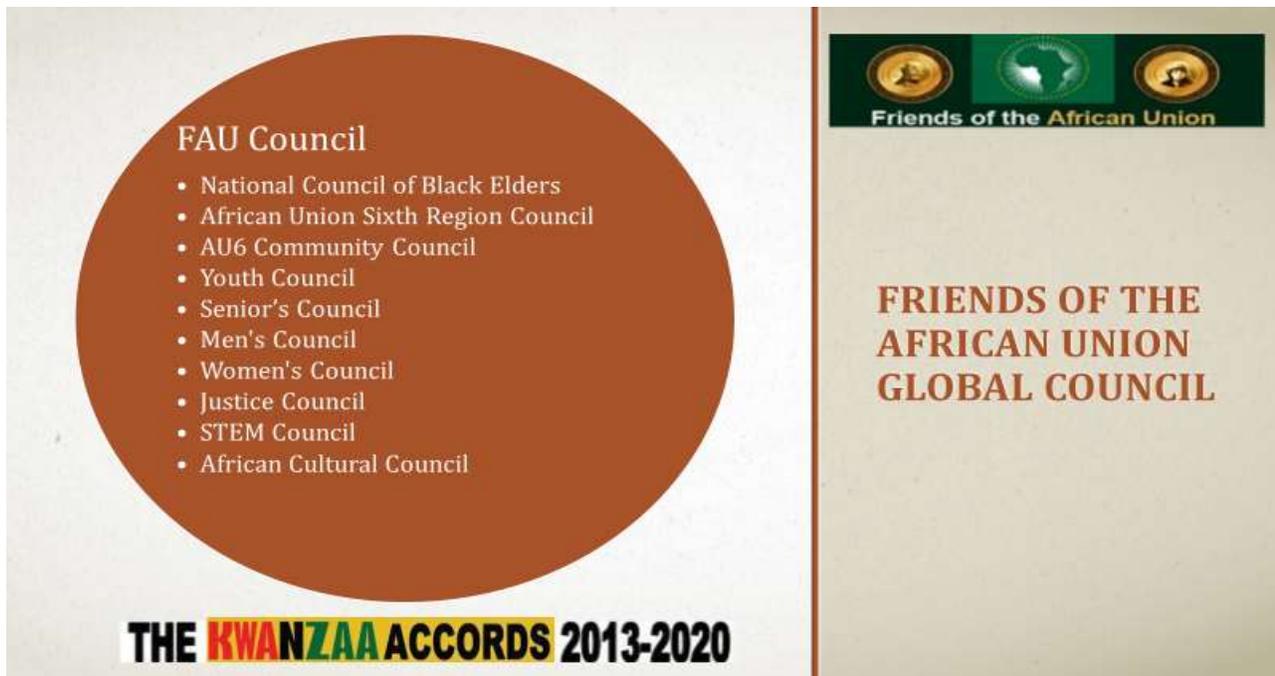
The model used by the Black Folks Plan made Local at county level is below: It was developed in Hamilton County Ohio as a public private Partnership by Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation doing business as the Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center and was as of this date organized like this and assuming that after my eighth heart operation I will lead in its modification.



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This was our original cabinet structure as envisioned in 2015 going into the meeting with the African Union with HRH King DuBois of the Asanti Tribe who was ennobled by them in 1963. We completed the first round of the Kwanzaa Accords as fulfillment of the FAU Kwanzaa Accords Review of 2019.



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**FAU Advisory Board**

- African Royalty Advisory Board
- African Rites of Passage Advisory Board
- African Union First Region Advisory Board
- African Union Second Region Advisory Board
- African Union Third Region Advisory Board
- African Union Fourth Region Advisory Board
- African Union Fifth Region Advisory Board
- African Union Sixth Region Advisory Board
- Family Advisory Board
- Justice Advisory Board

**THE KWANZAA ACCORDS 2013-2020**



**FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION ADVISORY BOARD**

We finished the Kwanzaa Accords first cycle with our meeting with the US State Department on January 27<sup>th</sup> 2020. Because of COVID we will not start our second cycle till June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022.



**FAU Cabinet**

- Peace Committee
- Security Committee
- Labor Committee
- Justice Committee
- Treasury Committee
- Agriculture & Rural Services Committee
- Health & Human Services Committee
- Commerce Committee
- Education Committee
- STEM Committee
- Housing Committee
- Culture and FAME Committee

**THE KWANZAA ACCORDS 2013-2020**



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**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 operate for the benefit of the people of Nigeria and the Nigerian Diaspora worldwide with a focus of those in the USA.

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

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**Africa Union Commission (AUC)**

**Consultation with the African Diaspora  
on the African Union Agenda 2063  
08-10 October 2013,  
AU Representational Office  
305 East 47<sup>th</sup> Street, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor  
New York, USA**



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

### PROGRAMME

#### Objectives:

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

#### Expected outcomes:

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

Tuesday, 08 October 2013		REMARKS
09:00-10:00	Registration	
<b>OPENING SESSION</b> Chairperson: H.E. Teza Asteros		
10:00-10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduction, by Dr. Jusuul Adisa</li> <li>Welcome Remarks, by H. E. Mr. Teza Asteros, Permanent Observer, African Union Office in New York</li> <li>Opening by the Commissioner Economic Affairs, H. E. Dr. Anthony Mbatia Mwangi</li> <li>Self-introduction of participants</li> <li>Housekeeping announcement</li> </ul>	
10:30-11:00	Coffee/Tea break	
<b>SESSION 1: OBJECTIVES AND RESULTS OF THE WORKSHOP AND PRESENTATION OF AGENDA 2063</b> Facilitator/Moderator: Dr. Jusuul Adisa		
11:00-11:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Presentation 1: Objectives and Results AU-CO</li> <li>Presentation 2: Agenda 2063: Background and Process (AUC)</li> </ul>	The presentation outlines the purposes, anticipated outcomes of the consultation. It also provides participants with information on the process, relevance, processes and key issues of Agenda 2063.
11:30-11:45	By: Mr. Mustafa Madhouni, Director of Strategic Planning of AUC	
11:30-11:45	Discussion	Participants are accorded an opportunity to comment, ask or contribute to the presentation.
<b>SESSION 2: THE AFRICA WE WANT</b> Facilitator/Moderator: Prof Richard Chakage		
This Session on the Africa We Want in 2063 is designed to create a forum for sharing views on the Africa We Want in 2063 and the role of the African Diaspora in the development and implementation of Agenda 2063.		
11:45-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Presentation 1: <b>OP</b> and A reflection on the African development experiences, the African Diaspora past and present, and the Africa We Want.</li> <li>Discussion 1 (10 min) - To comment on the African development experiences and the Africa We Want in 2063.</li> <li>Discussion 2 (10 min) - To comment on the African Diaspora current situation, opportunities and what can be done both on the AU and its member states side as well as on the side of the Diaspora.</li> </ul>	<p>The statement to be made is meant to provide debate so that participants are prepared for the Round Table discussion. It seeks to raise issues on what went right and what went wrong and also what we can learn from past and present engagement of the Diaspora, the potential that exists, and how this potential can be harnessed in the realization of Agenda 2063.</p> <p>Discussion will stimulate participants' interest in the topic. Can ensure the role of diaspora advocates, providing discussion among the session's presenters and between the presenters and the audience.</p>
12:30-12:45	By: Prof David Heine	
12:30-12:45	Open discussion	Participants are accorded an opportunity to comment, ask or clarify the ideas put forward by the presenters.
<b>LUNCH BREAK</b>		
14:30-14:45	Preparation for Working Group discussions	Four working groups will be formed to offer participants to share their views on the Africa they want: key goals, priorities and how we can get there.
14:45-14:55	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Objectives</li> <li>Qualities</li> <li>Issues to be considered</li> </ul>	Facilitator to help with identifying working groups members, topics to be considered and method of work.
14:45-17:30	Working Group discussions and preparation of working group reports	
<p>Issues to be considered:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What kind of Africa we want in 2063?</li> <li>What should be the key goals and objectives of Agenda 2063?</li> <li>Identify priority actions for Agenda 2063 and the Diaspora?</li> <li>What would be the drivers and enablers leading to the kind of Africa we want in 2063?</li> <li>How do we get to the Africa we need in 2063?</li> <li>What are the potential risks, threats and mitigation measures?</li> </ol>		
18:15-17:00	Round Table discussion and preparation of reports	For each session, the Round Table should consider the following questions: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is the current situation: analysis of trends?</li> <li>What should be the priorities in the context of Agenda 2063?</li> <li>What would be the contributions of the Diaspora?</li> <li>Intergovernmental responsibility (Diaspora Youth)</li> </ol>
<b>Tuesday, 10 October 2013</b>		
<b>SESSION 3: COORDINATION OF ROUND TABLE REPORTS</b> Chair / Moderator: Prof Dipeolu Odejinle		
09:00-10:00	Private Coordination of Round Table reports submission	
10:00-11:00	COFFEE / TEA BREAK	
11:00-12:00	The role of the African Diaspora in Agenda 2063, by Mr. David Crowther	
<b>CLOSING SESSION</b> Chairman: Dr. Jusuul Adisa/Dr. Mustafa		
12:00-12:00	Closing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Remarks, by AUC;</li> <li>"One of Thanks, by a participant;</li> <li>Photo shoot.</li> </ul>
12:00-14:00	LUNCH BREAK	



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

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### 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.



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The AU defined the African Diaspora as consisting of "people of African origin living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship and nationality and who are willing to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union."

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

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

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

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

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

had over a 10 person delegation at the

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



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

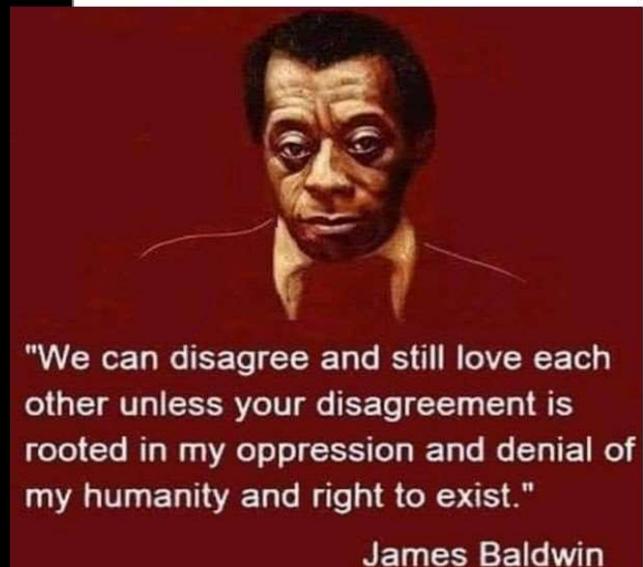
The AU Constitutive Act declares that it shall "incite and encourage the full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of our continent, in the building of the African Union."

Global Africa Diaspora Convention is to promote and sensitize the core of AU as the hub of African related activities in the international fora. AU is not an oasis; we exist in an increasingly interconnected global society. FAU believes that Africans must write our own scripts, articulate African priorities, and forge mutually enhancing international/ multilateral partnerships, which depart from dependencies and to foster the African Renaissance as per decisions of the AUC. ECOSOCC is the unique AU organ that engages the civil society as partners in these drives.



When we submitted our 351-page work to the U.S. Department of State and Agriculture September 23<sup>rd</sup> 2021 about our work in the United Nations Food Systems Summit we took the words of the late Baba Baldwin to heart as we planned the African Cooperative.

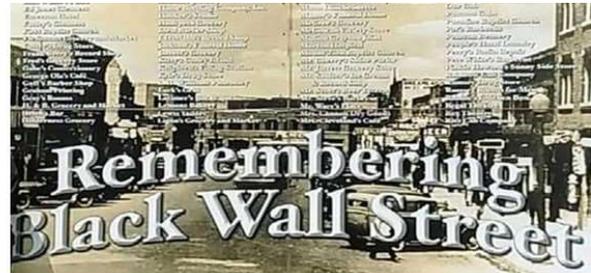
Now we will create the African Cooperative as a result of our work at CSW 66.



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## Civic Action in support of American Black Farmers expanding from Le Fore County from a Headquarters in Fort Coffee, Oklahoma



Note: This was the plan of action in 2021 at PFI20 and it has taken us a year to put in place the infrastructure for USDA Farmers with Federal Reserve banks. We are starting operations on May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022 with the \$88B 4-year Community Benefit Agreement we are part of with PNC Bank that was to start January 1<sup>st</sup> 2022 based on discussions with Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jewel Bronaugh on November 19<sup>th</sup> 2021. This was when the Build Back Better Act of 2021 was passed. This conversation covered Executive Order 13985, the adding of a subcommittee on the equity committee that investigated the USDA regulated farm credit system, and how we had looked at using section 1006 of the American Rescue Plan Act. It was hosted by The White House Office of Public Engagement and then on December 9 2021 they had the USDA Deputy Undersecretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs Mae Wu who we said we looked to bring federal reserve banks to the table for USDA certification seeing we had regulatory oversight to serve 2501 businesses right.



**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 Mandela 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.

Our 2021 logo was **Black Folks Plan**

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## 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".

An 2021 operations of the

## Black Folks Plan

Created from our work at the



## Food Systems Summit

Our 2022 logo is



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.



The U.S. Department of State and Agriculture participated in the United Nations Food Systems Summit September 23-24, 2021, catalyzing actions to end hunger and malnutrition and build more sustainable, equitable and resilient food systems in the U.S. and around the world. Advancing U.S. and Summit Goals. We held a week of dialogues leading up our 351-page submission on September 23<sup>rd</sup> 2021. We will update it by April 25<sup>th</sup> 2022.



## 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.*

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At the close of CSW66 on March 25<sup>th</sup> at the establishment of Friends of the African Union Institute with gender equality FAU Senior Queen Mother Bernice C. Atchison was designated Co-Chair. She also serves as the Presiding Queen Mother of the FAU Queen Mothers Court established in 2021 in Tulsa Oklahoma during the first session of what became a think Tank for Women embedded in Friends of the African Union Women. She proceeded this work at the commemoration of Bloody Sunday at the World Conference of Mayors Board of Directors meeting to Announce the 2022 Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers is Underway and then proposed a resolution that was accepted to support FAU's efforts for black farmers.

Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Standing Committee for Girls and Women



Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Girlz and Women Committee

The Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (#FriendsPFPAD), as an international non-governmental organization, with partners did during CSW66 create subcommittees in the proposed standing Committee for Girls and Women. They are:

Administration	Agriculture and Food Systems Study Group
Joint Operations	Women's Health Study Group
Finance	United States of America Study Group
Women's Social Justice Study Group	African Union Study Group
ICT, STEM and the Digital World	Organization of the Americas Study Group
Women of African Descent UN Women Working Group	Women of African Descent Commission on the Status of Women Working Group
Women of African Descent Sustainable Development Goals Working Group	Women of African Descent Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Working Group
Women of African Descent Peace and Security Working Group	Women of African Descent Climate Change Working Group

We plan to nominate Queen Mother Bernice C. Atchison to be on this Committee.

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The Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) is the principal global intergovernmental body exclusively dedicated to the promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of women. A functional commission of the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), it was established by ECOSOC resolution 11(II) of 21 June 1946.

The CSW is instrumental in promoting women's rights, documenting the reality of women's lives throughout the world, and shaping global standards on gender equality and the empowerment of women.

In 1996, ECOSOC in resolution 1996/6 (see p. 20) expanded the Commission's mandate and decided that it should take a leading role in monitoring and reviewing progress and problems in the implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, and in mainstreaming a gender perspective in UN activities.



During the Commission's annual two-week session, representatives of UN Member States, civil society organizations and UN entities gather at UN headquarters in New York. They discuss progress and gaps in the implementation of the 1995 Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, the key global policy document on gender equality, and the 23rd special session of the General Assembly held in 2000 (Beijing+5)

The CSW63 Friends of the African Union Women's Manual

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:



**FAU Women in 2022 will develop based on work started in 2019 a Friends of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Strategic Plan for Women in close consultation with its membership, civil society, intergovernmental organizations and member states of the United Nations.**

**"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."**

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## The CSW63 Friends of the African Union Women's Manual

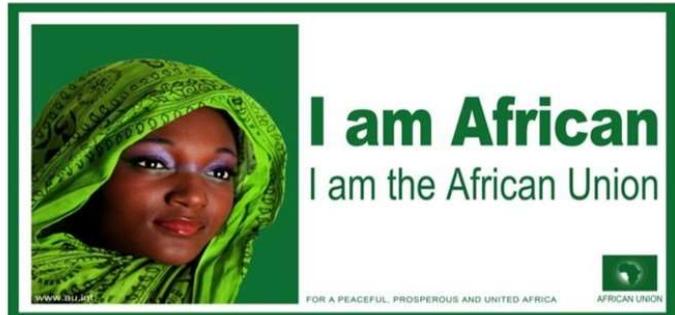
150 years in the making  
- from July 28th 1868 when the 14th amendment to US  
Constitution went into effect and our ancestors became  
American Citizens to 2018, we be in the age of change.



friendsoftheafricanunion.com

### A book by Hershel Daniels Junior

*This book was not published then but for CSW66 it will be  
previewed on May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022, African Unity Day.*



Sometimes it seem like to **tell  
the truth** today is to **run the risk  
of being killed**. But if I fall,  
I'll fall five feet four inches forward  
in the **fight for freedom**.  
I'm not backing off.

- Fannie Lou Hamer



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**CLIMATE CHANGE · ENVIRONMENT  
DISASTER RISK REDUCTION**  
GENDER EQUALITY AT THE CENTRE OF SOLUTIONS

Pan African Unity is at  
Hand for girls and  
women at CSW 66  
through the creation  
of the United Nations  
Permanent Forum of  
People of African  
Descent this past  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> 2021 and  
now at CSW 66.

Friends of the African Union did work at CSW 66 in the belief that blended finance can play a role but needs to focus on where it can add the most value. We in the civil society sector in the United States of America can often include crucial support for non-concessional official lending in support of commercial finance through the framework of community benefit agreements. This work rather than relying mostly on concessional finance is based on the already established \$410B in federal reserve bank agreements that we are part of and is inclusive of the work in the Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together.

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Planet 50-50 by 2030  
Step It Up for Gender Equality



We are the global  
champion for  
gender equality.

UN Women is the UN organization delivering programmes, policies and standards that uphold women's human rights and ensure that every woman and girl lives up to her full potential.



UN Women Executive Director re-ignites ambition for Generation Equality by sharing her bold vision for the future at CSW66

5 GENDER EQUALITY



“It is time to look towards the future and the journey ahead of us to translate the promises of Generation Equality into implementation and impact in the lives of women and girls in all their diversity around the world. We must not lose focus and the sense of urgency and partnerships that characterized the Generation Equality Forum,” said Ms. Bahous. “You can count on my full engagement and UN Women’s leadership and support as we march forward together,

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## SDG5 in review: the role of local and regional governments

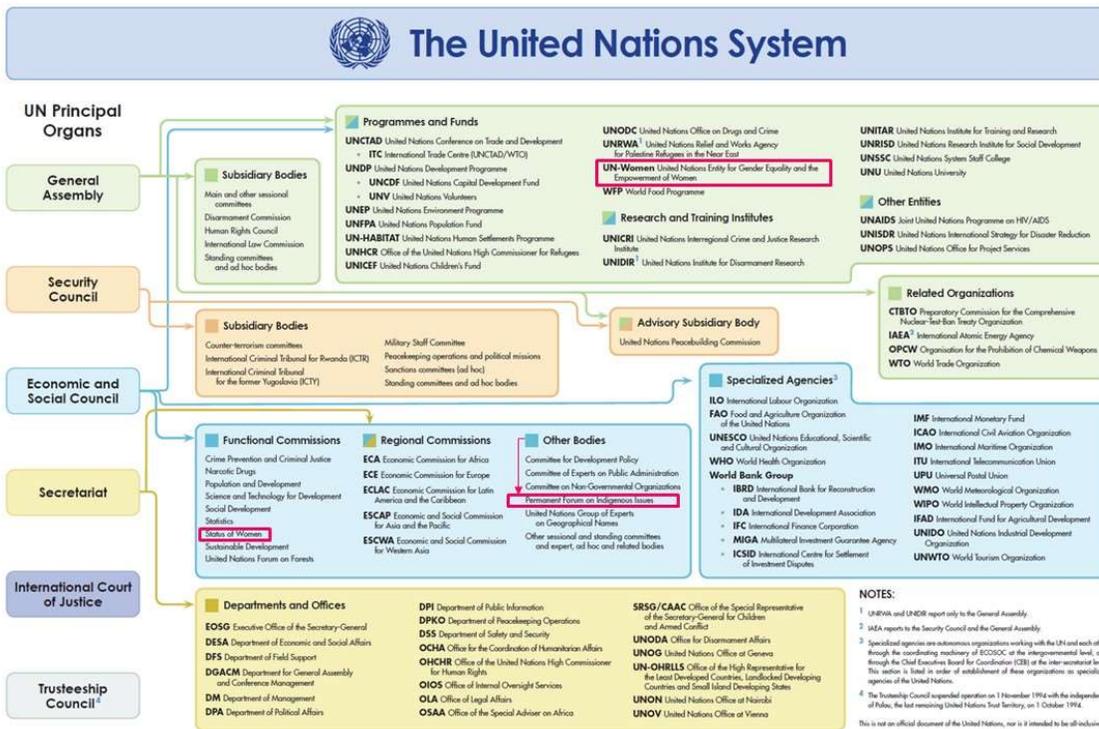
This session, entitled 'SDG5 in review: the role of local and regional governments' will form one of four different sessions and will bring together local and regional government elected and appointed officials, partners and civil society representatives, to further reflect on the role of local and regional governments in achieving SDG5, taking stock of the where we stand in 2022, and how we can collaboratively work towards this common agenda for 2030 and beyond. . **Next Year FAU Women will hold such events**

Violet Shivutse, grassroots leader from Shibuye Community Health Workers, Kenya and Chairperson of Huairou's Governing Council spoke at this event



### The session's voices include:

- Lucy Slack, Secretary General, CLGf
- Carola Gunnarsson, Mayor of Sala, Vice-President of the Swedish Association of Local Authorities and Regions (SALAR), Vice-President of UCLG for Europe
- Analia Pérez, President of the Deliberative Council of the Municipality, Esteban Echeverría
- Representative of ORU FOGAR
- Ana Falú, Professor Emeritus of the National University of Córdoba, UCLG-UBUNTU Advisor
- Violet Shivutse, Chair, Huairou Commission
- Jennifer Piscopo, Associate Professor of Politics, Occidental College
- Joanne Vanderheyden, President of FCM
- Representative of UN Women
- Alison Evison, President, COSLA



**Ms. Sima Bahous**  
Executive Director of UN Women and Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations

Her speech at CSW66

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The Bureau of the Commission on the Status of Women plays a crucial role in facilitating the preparation for, and in ensuring the successful outcome of the annual sessions of the Commission. Bureau members serve for two years. In 2002, in order to improve its work and ensure continuity, the Commission decided to hold the first meeting of its subsequent session, immediately following the closure of the regular session, for the sole purpose of electing the new Chairperson and other members of the Bureau (ECOSOC decision 2002/234). The Bureau for the 66th session (2022) of the Commission on the Status of Women comprises the following members:

				
H.E. Ms. Mathu Joyini (South Africa), Chair (African States Group)	Ms. Pilar Eugenio (Argentina), Vice-Chair (Latin American and Caribbean States Group)	H.E. Ms. Antje Leendertse (Germany), Vice-Chair designate (Western European and Other States Group)	Mr. Māris Burbergs (Latvia), Vice-Chair designate (Eastern European States Group)	Ms. Hye Ryoung Song (Republic of Korea), Vice-Chair designate (Asia and Pacific States Group)



H.E. Ms. Mathu Joyini, Chair of the 66th session of the Commission on the Status of Women and Permanent Representative of South Africa, opens the session at UN Headquarters in New York. Photo: UN Women/Ryan Brown.

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The ministerial segment of the Africa Consultation on the 66th session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) was organized by the African Union Commission, UN Women and the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), the theme of this year's consultation focused on 'achieving gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls in the context of climate change, environmental and disaster risk reduction policies and programmes'.



Women and girls should be at centre stage in the fight for climate justice and a transformative shift towards a disaster-proof Africa. This was a recurring message when women's affairs ministers and senior officials from across Africa met in Addis Ababa on 28 February for the ministerial segment of the Africa Consultation on the 66th session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW).

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At the ministerial segment of the Africa Consultation on the 66th session of the Commission on the Status of Women in her opening remarks, the President of Ethiopia, H.E. Sahle-Work Zewde, said: “The theme of this year is extremely important because it touches on the lives of millions of African women who are facing climate change and natural disaster effects. I want us to appreciate that the women who face these problems also have the solutions. This is, therefore, to invite our respective countries to have consultations with the concerned parties. This is their reality and they are surviving these effects every day, therefore their inputs are incredibly valid.”



The African Women's Development and Communication Network (FEMNET) is a pan-African, feminist and membership-based network based in Nairobi with over 800 members across 49 African countries.

**CSW66 EVENTS NOT TO MISS!!**

Achieving Gender Equality and the Empowerment of all Women and Girls in the context of Climate Change, Environmental and Disaster Risk Reduction Policies and Programmes

The African Women's Development and Communication Network (FEMNET) held this Official civil society consultation for Africa starting at 4AM EST 14 March 2022.

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The African Women's Development and Communications Network is a Pan-African Feminist and membership-based network. We ensure that the voices of African women are amplified, and that our needs and aspirations are prioritized in key policy dialogues and outcomes.

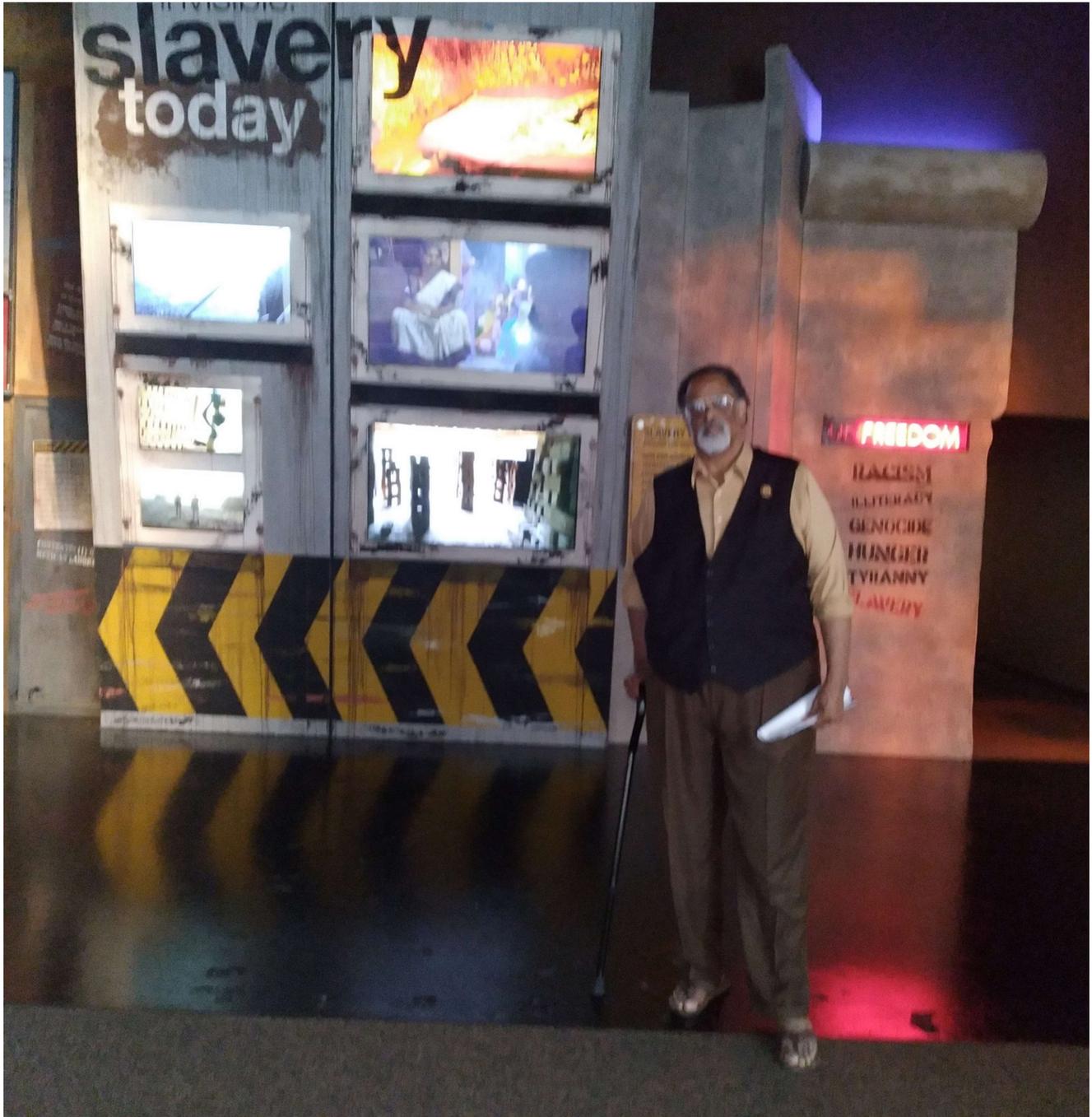
NGO CSW/Africa is one of the regional forums of Non-Governmental Organization Commission on the Status of Women established in 2013 as a substantive committee under the auspices Conference of NGOs (CoNGO). NGOCSW/Africa was created to increase the effectiveness of African Civil Society participation in the Commission on the Status of women. Since its establishment NGO CSW/Africa has provided leadership to African women in mobilizing women to participate in CSW and ensuring that women effectively engage and contribute to processes leading up to, during and after the Commission. Members of NGO CSW/Africa include Zamara Foundation, FEMNET (African Women's Development and Communication Network), Egyptian Feminist Union, Femmes Africa Solidarité (FAS), Akina Mama wa Afrika (AMwA), Servitas Cameroon, Kadirat Tunisia, Women in Law Southern Cameroon (WLSA) Women in Law and Development in Africa (WiLDAF) and Women for Change Cameroon. <http://www.ngocswafrica.org>

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**At CSW 67 we will push for the completion of the over \$3T in funding that the call for a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #Just Economy could dedicate to women. The first trillion is through executive actions of the President of the United States and overseen by a coalition created by FAU Women to be called the BIPOC + Alliance of American women and allies. This domestic alliance will drive the women of the world in a plan of action around SDG 5 and a new round of Financing for Development focused on \$2T of the \$20T world FfD that is our plan of action in the the call for a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #Just Economy.**

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**The Juneteenth 2022 Black Folks Plan update provides the funds to buy human beings out of African slavery**

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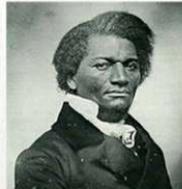
#**BlackFolksPlan**  
 includes a  
 superset of the  
 African Union's  
**Agenda 2063**



**THE AFRICA WE WANT**

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

We started the formal submission to the US Government of the Black Folks Plan under Obama.



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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 2022 around California's People of African Descent we look for his administration to start to have our back, using EO 13985 and other tools, as we rewrite the Build Back Better Act of 2022 for women and girls starting with the funding for programs at the USDA, HHS, DOD, DOC, DOT and HUD***

As of 1 June 2021 in Tulsa Ok. President Biden said, "The only way to build a common ground is to truly repair and to rebuild."

We will use Executive Order 13985 of January 20, 2021 for the Gambia by the authority vested in the President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America. 13985 reads in part:

Section 1. Policy. Equal opportunity is the bedrock of American democracy, and our diversity is one of our country's greatest strengths. But for too many, the American Dream remains out of reach. Entrenched disparities in our laws and public policies, and in our public and private institutions, have often denied that equal opportunity to individuals and communities. Our country faces converging economic, health, and climate crises that have exposed and exacerbated inequities, while a historic movement for justice has highlighted the unbearable human costs of systemic racism. Our Nation deserves an ambitious whole-of-government equity agenda that matches the scale of the opportunities and challenges that we face.

**EO 13985 applies to the first whole of government effort at equal opportunity for - Black, Latino, and Indigenous and Native American persons, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and other persons of color; members of religious minorities;..... in addition to persons with disabilities; persons who live in rural areas; and persons otherwise adversely affected by persistent poverty or inequality. Applies to all Gambian Americans citizens, today.**

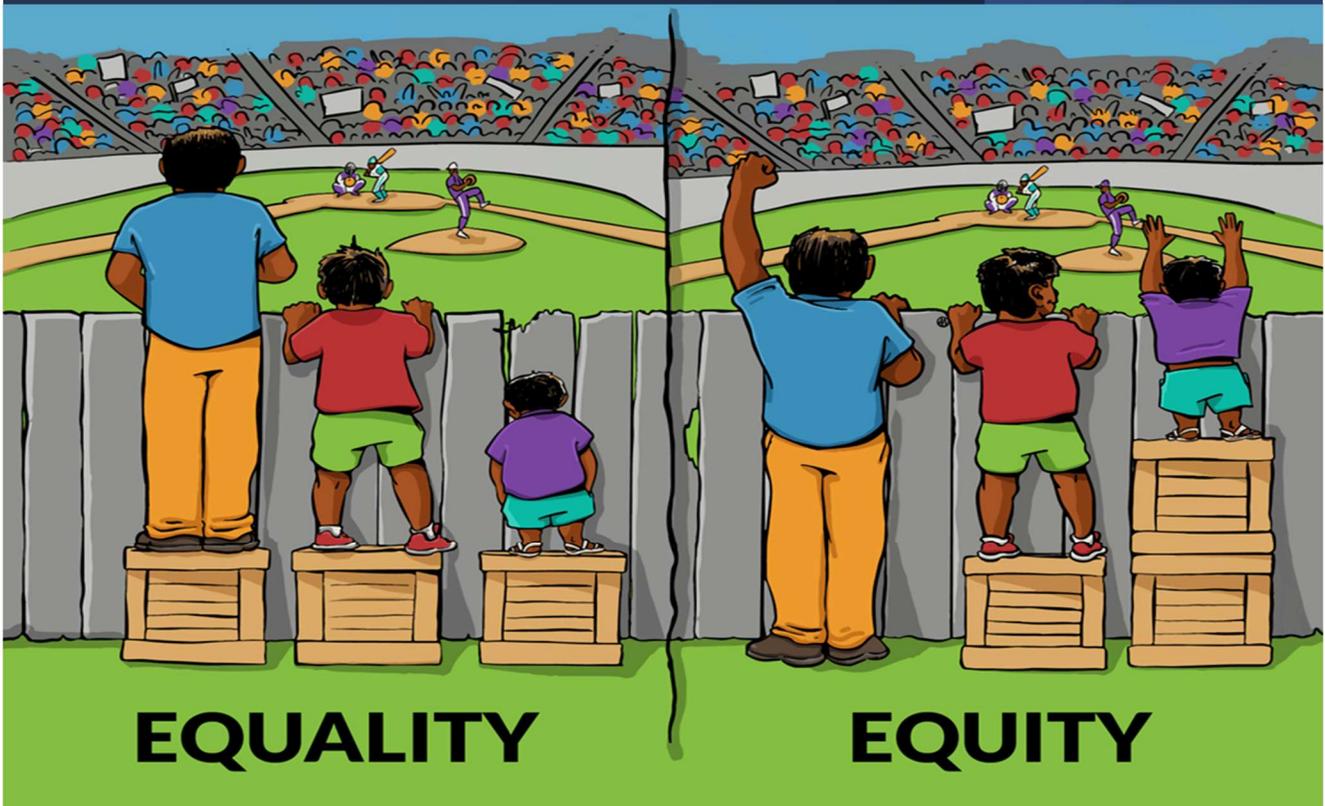
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## WHITE HOUSE Convening on Equity

These plans involve strategies federal agencies are using to embed equitable practices in their day-to-day operations through eight areas of equity improvement identified. One common way federal agencies are incorporating equity is by adding equitable program designs and requiring equity to be a part of competitive grants.

We will use to address Racism in California through use of the Biden administration's Executive Order 13985 made local. Federal agencies have developed Equity Action Plans, which focus on incorporating equity into their mission deliveries



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will use Executive Order 13985 of January 20, 2021 with these and other women and men of the Biden Harris Administration in a proposed CSW 66 plan of action using the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Notes with the Ex Im-Bank, PNC Bank and other Banks, including those that have NCRC Community Benefit Agreements



Kamala Harris is the Vice President of the United States of America



Shalanda Delores Young Acting Director of the Office of Management & Budget



Dr. Cecilia Rouse Chair Council of Economic Advisers



Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield Representative to the United Nations



Ambassador Susan E. Rice is the Domestic Policy Advisor in the Biden Administration



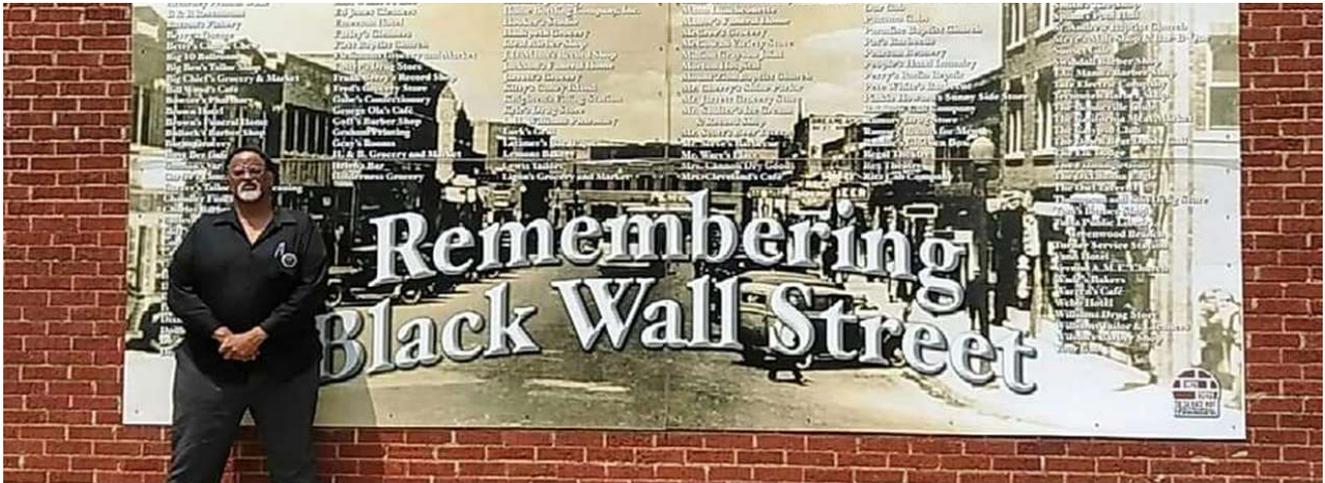
Marcia L. Fudge is the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



On February 9, 2022, the U.S. Senate confirmed Reta Jo Lewis as EXIM's President and Chair of the Board of Directors. Chair Lewis was sworn in by Vice President of the United States Kamala Harris on February 16, 2022.

According to Ex-Im data, its portfolio of loans and guarantees dropped from \$54.7 billion in 2019 to \$46.9 billion in 2020 and finally to \$41.3 billion in 2021. This is less than one-third of the institution's \$135 billion financing capacity. Ex-Im's support for small business has been declining since the Bank was fully restored in 2019, dropping from \$2.3 billion to \$2.1 billion to only \$1.6 billion in 2021. In 2021, Ex-Im's financing for women- and minority-owned businesses was only \$361 million. That's less than half of where it stood 10 years ago, not even adjusting for inflation. Queen Mother Atchison will look to use the Ex-Im Bank to export US Agricultural Services and Products. **We have built a plan of action for Senegal on E.O. 13985 Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government EXIM Equity Action Plan of January 24, 2022.**

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The principal author of this work Hershel Daniels Junior was in 2018 in Tulsa Oklahoma as he laid out the plan for Oklahoma and now in 2022 we add to our national operations made local with this briefing

Our national solution is a \$6T 75 year plan of action that answers the question to the world as we renewal of the social contract of the USA in the 21<sup>st</sup> century through Executive Action and more.

**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

## #BlackFolksPlan

is built on those that went before us and over \$510B in bank agreements



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WE WILL PROPOSE ON JUNE 14<sup>th</sup> 2022 that  
 The June 2022 updated **Black Folks Plan**  
 for Black Farmers 75 year  
 payout remain the same subject to study  
 as part of the US FARM BILL  
 in a Public Private Partnership

\$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)

WE WILL PROPOSE ON JUNE 14<sup>th</sup> 2022 that  
 The June 2022 updated **Black Folks Plan**  
 for Black Farmers to be capitalized  
 at \$1B and payout \$760,591,407 annually  
 over 5 Years as part of the US FARM BILL  
 in a Public Private Partnership

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Power within the government is intentionally diffused - making significant change very difficult without broad popular support. Both the legislative and executive branches of government share responsibility for developing national security policy. Collectively, the colossal American government bureaucracy and its complex procedures for effecting change are formidable but, as created, can be used for the common good. However difficult it may be to develop a comprehensive security strategy, maintaining national security should be a principal public interest and is of grave public importance.

## We do this through the **Black Folks Plan**

We agree with National Community Reinvestment Coalition who said, **“America should not only promise but deliver to all Americans”**, we add including Native Americans (11M +) the opportunities to build wealth and live in a secure community well. That isn’t a radical goal, just a restatement of the very first principle from the nation’s founding:

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. It is about how does the USA led the world’s democratic nations

***Together we can create a #JustEconomy, formulated and perpetually recalibrated to ensure public benefits and individual achievements, should sustain, celebrate and embolden all who live here.***

**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. We started on May 25<sup>th</sup> to help create a new American normal in California and Ohio.**

Here is the 75 year use of proceeds for a national implementation of the **Black Folks Plan**.

16.67%	\$1,000,000,000,000	Trust Fund – for decedents of America’s slavery
33.33%	\$2,000,000,000,000	Housing
5.00%	\$300,000,000,000	Workforce
3.33%	\$200,000,000,000	Reentry
6.67%	\$400,000,000,000	Education
2.50%	\$150,000,000,000	Business
16.90%	\$1,014,000,000,000	Health Care
3.68%	\$220,500,000,000	Transportation
5.63%	\$338,000,000,000	Environmental
2.50%	\$150,000,000,000	Infrastructure
3.79%	\$227,500,000,000	Global Trade

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The **Black Folks Plan** will pay \$1B a year to underwrite the Permanent Forum on the People of African Descent (#PfpAD), The African Union and the Friends of the Permanent Forum on the People of African Descent

Fully funded the **Black Folks Plan** generates sufficient capitalization in which to do this for the next 75 years while restructuring at least \$4,083,000,000,000 in American and allied debt. This program of action of Direct Foreign Investment will be carried out as part of the Friends of the African Union's call to create a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a Just Economy using 400 Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Governments, Business and Faith investment pools.

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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”.

On December 16th, 2021, The United Nations General Assembly then took up its agenda item on the election of members of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent. Moving to elect, for the first time, five members to the Permanent Forum, it first noted that in accordance with resolution 75/314 of 2 August 2021, the Permanent Forum shall consist of 10 members: 5 nominated by Governments, based on equitable geographical distribution and elected by the General Assembly, and 5 appointed by the President of the Human Rights Council.

Further to that resolution’s provisions, membership shall take into account the diversity and geographical distribution of people of African descent in the world, ensuring gender parity as well as the principles of transparency, representivity and equal opportunity, and all members shall serve in their personal capacity as independent experts on related issues for a period of three years with the possibility of re-election or reappointment for one further period.

**They news release said in 2021, “the initial three-year term of the five members elected by the General Assembly will begin on the date when five other members are appointed by the President of the Human Rights Council.”**

That date was MARCH 8<sup>th</sup> 2022

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**NOTE: that then happened on 8 March 2022 and so the initial three-year term Permanent Forum on People of African Descent has started.**

By secret ballot, the Assembly then elected the United States as one of the five nation members of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent and the United States chose to be represented by

**Justin Hansford**

Professor Justin Hansford is a leading scholar and activist in the fields of racial justice, human rights, and law and social movements. He is the Founder and Executive Director of the Thurgood Marshall Civil Rights Center and a law professor at Howard University School of Law. Professor Hansford was previously a Democracy Project Fellow at Harvard University, a Visiting Professor of Law at Georgetown University, and an Associate Professor of Law at St. Louis University. Professor Hansford served as a policy advisor to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and President Obama’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing.

Reparations experts and advocates like Professor Justin Hansford of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent have largely welcomed a move by the state of California to publicly document its role in perpetuating discrimination against African Americans. Unlike many who wondered if the slew of recommendations in its report released this week will result in measurable change, we know it can because we have a Black Folks Plan.

We note that in a Associated Press story dated June 3, 2022, 2:14 PM EDT that Justin Hansford was noted as “a longtime reparations advocate and law professor at Howard University, called the report an exciting development.”

He was quoted as saying, “The danger here is that everyone reads it and nods their heads and waits on the task force to initiate the response,” said Hansford, who also serves as the director of the Thurgood Marshall Civil Rights Center in Washington, D.C. “We need to have universities, local governments, businesses and others working together to do their part to address some of the recommendations.” The AP story goes on to say, “The 500-page document released Wednesday details the harms suffered by descendants of enslaved people and how federal, state and local laws, public officials and the courts were active in sustaining systemic racism in all facets of life for African Americans, despite the abolition of slavery in the 19th century.”

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it is important for you, the reader to understand, that on August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2021, with the United States Voting yes the world of Black Folk Changed throughout the world. There are over 1.6B people of African Descent around the world with a GDP of over \$5T and assets of over \$300T. Now we have in the United Nations on organizations to represent us all – a UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

Geneva, 8 March 2022 -- The President of the (UN) Human Rights Council, Ambassador Federico Villegas (Argentina), today announced the appointment of Gaynel Diana Curry (Bahamas), Huang Hongjiang (China), Pastor Elías Murillo Martínez (Colombia), Michael McEchrane (Sweden) and Alice Angèle Nkom (Cameroon) to serve as five experts on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

The Forum, which became operational on 2 August 2021 through United Nations General Assembly resolution 75/314, serves as a platform for improving the safety and quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent, as well as an advisory body to the Human Rights Council. Resolution 75/314 called for the President of the Human Rights Council and the General Assembly to each appoint five of the Permanent Forum's ten members.

The five members appointed by the General Assembly, on 16 December 2021, are: Epsy Campbell Barr (Costa Rica) Justin Hansford (USA), Martin Kimani (Kenya) Mona Omar (Egypt) and June Soomer (Saint Lucia). The ten-person Forum is tasked with providing expert advice and recommendations to the Human Rights Council, the General Assembly and other United Nations' bodies, aimed at addressing challenges resulting from racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance confronting people of African descent that impede their human rights.

The members, who serve in an independent capacity and will be guided by programme of activities for the implementation of the International Decade for People of African Descent, will also consider the elaboration of a United Nations declaration on the promotion, protection and full respect of the human rights of people of African descent.

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We in the leadership of Friends of the African Union noted the selection of Huang Hongjiang (the People's Republic of China) who is a counsellor at the Department of International Organizations and Conferences, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China.

He served at the Chinese Mission to the African Union in Ethiopia, in Liberia and as the Senior Advisor to the Chairperson of the Ceasefire and Transitional Security Arrangements Monitoring Mechanism based in Juba, South Sudan, and also at the Permanent Mission of China to the United Nations, as a political advisor covering peacekeeping and peacebuilding affairs in central and western Africa, Middle East and Haiti. Mr. Huang has a MA Degree in International Law from the Foreign Affairs College in China a BA Degree in English Language and Literature from Xiamen University in China. I assume he is still paid by Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China.

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According to their web site the main functions of The Department of International Organizations and Conferences is “studies the developments and trends in multilateral diplomacy, deals with multilateral diplomatic affairs in political, human rights, social, refugee and other fields and gives guidance to China's overseas diplomatic missions on the relevant work.”

The People's Republic of China government in March 2021 issued a report on the human rights situation in the United States titled "The Report on Human Rights Violations in the United States in 2020,". It was released by the State Council Information Office thereby I expect Huang Hongjiang who is a counsellor at the Department of International Organizations and Conferences, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China to stand by it in regards to the 55 million people of African Descent and their families in the USA and here it is in full:

## **The Report on Human Rights Violations in the United States in 2020**

The State Council Information Office of the People's Republic of China

March 2021

### **Foreword**

“I can't breathe!”

-- **George Floyd**

“The scenes (the U.S. Capitol building violence) we have seen are the result of lies and more lies, of division and contempt for democracy, of hatred and rabble-rousing -- even from the very highest levels.”

-- **German President Frank-Walter Steinmeier**

In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic wreaked havoc around the world, posing a major threat to human security. The virus respects no borders, nor does the epidemic distinguish between races. To defeat the epidemic requires mutual help, solidarity and cooperation among all countries. However, the United States, which has always considered itself an exception and superior, saw its own epidemic situation go out of control, accompanied by political disorder, inter-ethnic conflicts, and social division. It further added to the human rights violations in the country, the so-called “city upon a hill” and “beacon of democracy.”

-- The epidemic went out of control and turned into a human tragedy due to the government's reckless response. By the end of February 2021, the United States, home to less than 5 percent of the world's population, accounted for more than a quarter of the world's confirmed COVID-19 cases and nearly one-fifth of the global deaths from the disease. More than 500,000 Americans lost their lives due to the virus.

-- Disorder in American democratic institutions led to political chaos, further tearing the fabric of society apart. Money-tainted politics distorted and suppressed public opinion, turning elections into a “one-man show” of the wealthy class and people's confidence in the American democratic system dropped to the lowest level in 20 years. Amid increasing political polarization, hate politics evolved into a national plague, and the Capitol was stormed in post-election riots.

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-- Ethnic minority groups suffered systematic racial discrimination and were in a difficult situation. People of color made up about one-third of all minors under the age of 18 in the United States but two-thirds of all of the country's imprisoned minors. African Americans are three times as likely as whites to be infected with the coronavirus, twice as likely to die from COVID-19, and three times as likely to be killed by the police. One in four young Asian Americans has been the target of racial bullying.

-- Gun trade and shooting incidents hit a record high, and people's confidence in social order waned. Americans bought 23 million guns in 2020 against the background of an out-of-control epidemic, accompanied by racial justice protests and election-related conflicts, a surge of 64 percent compared with 2019. First-time gun buyers exceeded 8 million. More than 41,500 people were killed in shooting incidents across the United States in the year, an average of more than 110 a day, and there were 592 mass shootings nationwide, an average of more than 1.6 a day.

-- George Floyd, an African American, died after being brutally kneeled on his neck by a white police officer, sparking a national outcry. Widespread protests for racial justice erupted in 50 states. The U.S. government suppressed demonstrators by force, and more than 10,000 people were arrested. A large number of journalists were attacked and arrested for no reason.

-- The gap between the rich and the poor widened, with the people at the bottom of society living in misery. The epidemic led to mass unemployment. Tens of millions of people lost health insurance coverage. One in six Americans and one in four American children were at risk of hunger. Vulnerable groups became the biggest victims of the government's reckless response to the epidemic.

The U.S. government, instead of introspecting on its own terrible human rights record, kept making irresponsible remarks on the human rights situation in other countries, exposing its double standards and hypocrisy on human rights. Standing at a new crossroads, mankind is faced with new, grave challenges. It is hoped that the U.S. side will show humility and compassion for the suffering of its own people, drop hypocrisy, bullying, "Big Stick" and double standards, and work with the international community to build a community with a shared future for humanity.

## **I. Incompetent Pandemic Containment Leads to Tragic Outcome**

The United States claimed to be most abundant in medical resources and healthcare capacity, yet its response to the COVID-19 pandemic was chaotic, causing it to lead the world in the numbers of confirmed COVID-19 cases and related deaths.

**Incompetent pandemic response led to dire consequences.** A tally by Johns Hopkins University showed that as of the end of February 2021, the United States has registered more than 28 million confirmed COVID-19 cases, with related deaths exceeding 500,000. With a population of less than 5 percent of the world's total, the United States accounted for more than 25 percent of all the confirmed cases and nearly 20 percent of the deaths. On Dec. 20, 2020, CNN reported that the state of California alone had reported 1.845 million COVID-19 cases and 22,599 deaths, which translates to

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roughly 4,669 known cases and 57 deaths for every 100,000 residents. Even these numbers don't give the whole picture of the state, because many cases, including mild or asymptomatic infections, had not been diagnosed. Had the American authorities taken science-based measures to contain the pandemic, this could have been avoided. But since they had not, the pandemic, as epidemiologist and former head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) William Foege had put it, is "a slaughter" to the United States.

National leaders ignored warnings from experts and downplayed the seriousness of the pandemic. According to the timeline of COVID-19 pandemic in the United States released by media outlets including The New York Times and The Washington Post, the Trump administration had repeatedly ignored alarms regarding the risks of the pandemic. In early January 2020, a National Security Council office had already received intelligence reports predicting the spread of the virus to the United States. In a Jan. 29, 2020 memo, then White House trade adviser Peter Navarro projected that a coronavirus pandemic might lead to as many as half a million deaths and trillions of dollars in economic losses. A number of health officials, including then Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, and medical experts also warned of the possibility of a pandemic in the United States. None of the aforementioned warnings brought the imminent pandemic to the Trump administration's attention. Instead, the administration focused on controlling the message, and released misleading signals to the public by claiming "the risk of the virus to most Americans was very low," suggesting that the coronavirus is no worse than the common flu, and stating the virus will "miraculously go away" when the weather gets warmer. Thus, the country lost crucial weeks for pandemic prevention and control. An article published on the website of The New York Times on April 13, 2020 commented that, then American leader's "preference for following his gut rather than the data cost time, and perhaps lives."

**Government inaction led to uncontrolled pandemic spread.** "There's no need for that many to have died. We chose, as a country, to take our foot off the gas pedal. We chose to, and that's the tragedy." So commented David Hayes-Bautista, a professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, after the pandemic death toll hit 300,000 in the United States. Disease modelers with the Columbia University also estimated that, if the United States had begun locking down cities and limiting social contact on March 1, 2020, two weeks earlier than most people started staying home, about 83 percent of the nation's pandemic-related deaths would have been avoided. An editorial from the website of medical journal The Lancet, published on May 17, 2020, commented that the U.S. government was obsessed with magic bullets -- vaccines, new medicines, or a hope that the virus will simply disappear. At the same time, it noted that only a steadfast reliance on basic public health principles, like testing, tracing, and isolation, would see the emergency brought to an end. Even when the pandemic is spreading in a vast area in the United States, the administration was hasty to restart the economy due to political concerns. According to news website Vox on Aug. 11, 2020, in April and May last year, several states rushed to reopen and caused the virus to shift to the South, West and eventually the rest of the United States. In addition, despite that experts had recommended people wear masks in public, the then American leader and some state officials had been extremely reluctant to issue any decree to make wearing masks mandatory.

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**Chaotic pandemic control and prevention measures caused confusion among the public.** An article published by CNN on May 9, 2020 called the U.S. response to the pandemic “consistently inconsistent,” and noted that there were no national guidelines and no organized efforts to reopen the country beyond what measures states had taken. The article also said that in terms of pandemic control and prevention, public health officials say one thing while governors say another and the national leader says something else entirely. In addition, after the experts called for federal leadership, the then American leader left it to cities and states to solve national problems with testing and hospital supplies by themselves. When the federal government released a phased plan for reopening, the leader called on states to reopen faster. After the CDC recommended that people wear masks in public, the leader refused to do so for months. Even more ridiculously, the leader at one point advocated injecting bleach as a treatment.

**National leaders shirked their responsibility out of arrogance.** Despite one ludicrous idea after another, the then American leader refused to admit any fault. Instead, the leader invented all sorts of excuses to gloss over his mistakes while shirking from responsibilities. For one, the then leader insisted that the U.S. leads the world in COVID-19 cases because it tested more than any other country in the world. When asked about testing problems and rising deaths, the leader claimed he “doesn’t take responsibility at all.” However, White House adviser and National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases director Anthony Fauci admitted that the numbers didn’t lie and the United States had the worst coronavirus outbreak in the world.

**Senior citizens fell victims to the government’s incompetent response to COVID-19.** Senior citizens are a group more susceptible to the pandemic, yet they have been further marginalized in the U.S. pandemic prevention and control chaos, with their lives becoming valueless and their dignity trampled upon. On March 23 and April 20, 2020, Dan Patrick, the lieutenant governor of Texas, told Fox News that he would rather die than see public health measures damage the U.S. economy and there are more important things than living. Furthermore, an Aug. 18, 2020 report published on The San Diego Union-Tribune website found that residents in long-term care facilities account for less than 1 percent of the U.S. population but more than 40 percent of COVID-19 deaths. A May 9, 2020 article from The Washington Post website called the U.S. pandemic control efforts “state-sanctioned killing,” where “the old, factory workers, and black and Hispanic Americans” were deliberately sacrificed.

**The poor faced greater threat of infection.** Researchers found that the Gini Index, an economic barometer that ranks income inequality from 0 (total equality) to 1 (total inequality), was a strong predictor of COVID-19 deaths. New York State, which had one of the highest Gini Index numbers also had the highest number of fatalities in the nation by a margin. The Guardian website reported on March 21, 2020 that in the wake of the epidemic, it’s the wealthy and powerful first get coronavirus tests, while low-paid workers, most of whom have no paid sick leave and can’t do their work from home, put themselves at greater risk of contracting the virus in order to earn a living. Public health officials said, in Los Angeles County, residents of low-income communities are three times more likely to die of COVID-19 than those in wealthier neighborhoods, according to a report published on the Los Angeles Times website on May 8, 2020. A Gallup survey revealed that one in seven American adults said that if they or their family members developed symptoms related to COVID-19, they would probably give up

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medical treatment because they were worried that they could not afford the costs. The United Nations Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights, Philip Alston, also pointed out that the poor in the United States were being hit hardest by the COVID-19 pandemic. Low-income and poor people face far higher risks from the coronavirus due to chronic neglect and discrimination, and a muddled, corporate-driven federal response has failed them, he observed.

**The handicapped and the homeless were in dire straits.** A study released in November 2020 by the nonprofit FAIR Health found that people with intellectual and developmental disabilities are three times more likely to die of COVID-19, compared to the general population. The website of the Los Angeles Times reported on May 14, 2020 that with the coronavirus-induced shock to the economy crippling businesses of all sizes and leaving millions of Americans out of work, homelessness in the United States could grow as much as 45 percent in a year. Many of the homeless Americans are elderly or disabled people. Given their originally poor physical health and bad living and hygienic conditions, they are susceptible to the virus. During the pandemic, the homeless were evicted and pushed into makeshift shelters. The website of Reuters reported on April 23, 2020 that the crowded shelters across the United States made it impossible for the homeless who lived there to maintain social distance, which made it easier for the virus to spread. The New York Times website reported on April 13, 2020 that in the New York City, a crisis has taken hold in homeless shelters, as more than 17,000 men and women are sleeping in group or “congregate” shelters for single adults, with beds close enough for people sleeping in them to hold hands. The Boston Globe website reported on May 4, 2020 that, about one-third of the homeless people who were tested have tested positive for the novel coronavirus.

**Outbreak in jails threatened lives of inmates.** ABC News reported on Dec. 19, 2020 that at least 275,000 prisoners have been infected, of whom more than 1,700 have died, and nearly every prison system in the country has seen infection rates significantly higher than the communities around them. One of every five prisoners in facilities run by the federal Bureau of Prisons has had coronavirus, according to data collected by The Associated Press and The Marshall Project, a nonprofit news organization covering the criminal justice system. They also found that 24 state prison systems have had even higher infection rates. Half of the prisoners in Kansas have been infected with COVID-19 — eight times the rate of cases among the state’s overall population. In Arkansas, four of every seven have had the virus.

**Out-of-control pandemic brought Americans psychological pressure.** The Trump administration’s reaction to the COVID-19 pandemic has negatively affected Americans more than the virus itself, which has left people stressed and isolated. In a study published by the CDC on Aug. 14, 2020, due to stay-at-home orders, 40.9 percent of adults reported at least one adverse mental or behavioral health condition, 30.9 percent reported either anxiety or depression and those numbers are just the tip of the iceberg. The same CDC study showed that 13 percent of people surveyed by the CDC during the same time said that they started or increased their substance use and 11 percent seriously considered suicide. A separate study released in June 2020 showed calls to suicide hotlines went up 47 percent nationwide during the COVID-19 pandemic with some crisis lines experiencing a 300-percent increase.

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## II. American Democracy Disorder Triggers Political Chaos

Touting itself as the beacon of democracy, the United States has wantonly leveled criticism against and oppressed many other countries under the guise of upholding democracy, freedom and human rights. However, the U.S. society has been plagued by deep-rooted money politics, unchecked public opinion manipulation and rampant lies, and American democracy has further aggravated social division instead of bridging the increasingly polarized political differences. As a result, the American people enjoy their civil and political rights in name only.

**Influence of money in electoral politics essentially makes it a money-led election.** Money is the driving force of American politics. America's money politics has distorted public opinion, turning elections into a "one-man show" for the rich. The amount spent on the 2020 U.S. presidential and congressional campaigns hit nearly 14 billion U.S. dollars, more than double what was spent in the 2016 election. The presidential campaign saw a record high of 6.6 billion U.S. dollars in total spending, while congressional races finished with over 7 billion U.S. dollars. According to a Nov. 1, 2020 report on the website of CNBC, the top 10 donors in the 2020 U.S. election cycle contributed over 640 million U.S. dollars. In addition to publicly registered election donations, a large amount of secret funds and dark money flooded the 2020 U.S. elections. According to an analysis by the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University, dark money groups poured more than 750 million U.S. dollars into 2020 elections through ad spending and record-breaking contributions to political committees such as super political action committees.

**Public trust in U.S. elections was in crisis.** According to Gallup's figures released on Oct. 8, 2020, only 19 percent of Americans say they are "very confident" about the accuracy of the presidential election, the lowest Gallup has recorded in its trend dating back to 2004. According to a commentary carried by the Wall Street Journal on Nov. 9, 2020, the 2020 U.S. election can be seen as the culmination of a two-decade period of decline in faith in the basic building blocks of democracy.

**Political polarization grew.** Disagreement between Democrats and Republicans has gradually changed from policy differences to identity battles with increasingly obvious political tribalism. The two parties have ended in deadlocks on many major public issues, thus leading to inefficient and incompetent state governance. Power plays between rival politicians in dogfights have become the hallmark of American politics, which saw a variety of shows featuring ugly attacks and vulgar smears. Voters supporting different parties are at loggerheads under the instigation of extreme politicians. Dominated by growing political fanaticism, the two camps are increasingly harder to talk to each other. Hate politics raged through the country and became the root cause of constant social unrest and division. According to a Nov. 13, 2020 report by Pew Research Center, America is exceptional in the nature of its political divide. There has been an increasingly stark disagreement between Democrats and Republicans on economy, racial justice, climate change, law enforcement, international engagement and a long list of other issues. The 2020 presidential election exacerbated these deep-seated divides. A month before the election, roughly 80 percent of the registered voters in both camps said their differences with the other side were about more than just politics and policies, but also about core American values, and about 90

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percent in both camps worried that a victory by the other would lead to “lasting harm” to the United States.

**Power checks and balances have mutated into veto politics.** The bipartisan divides intensified the veto practices inherent in the American system. The separation, check and balance of power have turned into vetoing each other. The two parties engaged in ferocious battles, paralyzing the Congress and deadlocking the decision-making. While the outbreak of COVID-19 went out of control, the two parties not only brawled with each other on multiple issues, but also took the bill for the second round of COVID-19 relief measures as their campaigning tool for election. The two parties filibustered and stalled each other for votes, leaving millions of grassroots people in livelihood predicament. The veto politics has caused acute confrontations between the Congress and the administrative system, as well as between the federal and state authorities. During the COVID-19 pandemic, frequent contradictions have taken place between the Republican president and the Democrats-dominated House of Representatives, and between the federal government and Democratic “blue states.” The federal government competed with the states in the scramble for anti-virus supplies, and was often at odds with the “blue states” in epidemic response policies, thus causing people to be at a loss. Massachusetts once arranged to buy 3 million N95 masks for urgent needs, but federal authorities seized them at the Port of New York.

**The post-election riots highlighted the American democracy crisis.** The election did not resolve the political differences in the United States, but heated up social confrontation. A Nov. 4, 2020 report on the website of the Guardian noted that whoever won the 2020 election, America would remain a country bitterly divided and the politics of anger and hatred would be the legacy. Claiming that the election was tainted by fraud, the defeated Republican camp refused to accept the presidential election results and filed lawsuits in Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Georgia, calling for a recount of ballots to overturn the election by pressuring and intimidating local election officials. Donald Trump repeatedly insisted that he would never accept the election defeat, calling on his supporters to protest against the congressional certification of the election result in Washington, D.C. The election dispute eventually turned into riots.

On Jan. 6, 2021, tens of thousands of protesters who refused to accept the election defeat staged a “Save America” rally in Washington, D.C. A large number of protesters breached security and stormed into the Capitol building, where they tussled with police officers. Members of the U.S. Congress were hurriedly evacuated wearing their gas masks, as the police fired tear gas and shot to disperse the protesters. Protesters acted recklessly after occupying the venue. The riots resulted in multiple injuries and an interruption of the congressional certification of the electoral victory. Washington, D.C. imposed curfew and entered a state of emergency. On Jan. 7, 2021, U.S. Capitol Police Chief Steven Sund said that thousands of individuals involved in violent riotous actions attacked officers with metal pipes, chemical irritants and other weapons, injuring more than 50 police officers. The police arrested more than 100 people in total. On Jan. 7, 2021, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet said in a statement that the attack on the U.S. Capitol demonstrated clearly the destructive impact of sustained, deliberate distortion of facts, and incitement to violence and hatred by political leaders.

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**The political chaos in Washington shocked the world.** American media called it the first time in modern American history that the power transfer has turned into a real combat in the Washington corridor of power. They blamed that violence, chaos and vandalism had shaken the American democracy to the core, dealing a heavy blow to America’s image as a democratic beacon. The French daily Le Figaro commented that the violent incident stoked up the resentment and distrust among different camps in American society, plunging America into an unknown situation. The Foreign Policy said in a commentary that the United States has become what its leaders used to condemn: being unable to avoid violence and bloody destruction during transfer of power. Lebanese diplomat Mohamad Safa commented via social media, “If the United States saw what the United States is doing in the United States, the United States would invade the United States to liberate the United States from the tyranny of the United States.”

### III. Ethnic minorities devastated by racial discrimination

In the United States, racism exists in a comprehensive, systematic and continuous manner. Former U.S. President Barack Obama said helplessly that “for millions of Americans, being treated differently on account of race is tragically, painfully, maddeningly ‘normal’.” In June 2020, the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet made two consecutive media statements, emphasizing that the protests triggered by the death of George Floyd, an African American, highlighted not only the issue of police brutality against people of color, but also inequality and racial discrimination in health, education, and employment in the United States. The grievances need to be heard and addressed if the country is to move on from its tragic history of racism and violence. On June 17, 2020, the 43rd session of the UN Human Rights Council held an urgent debate on racism. This was the first time in the history of the Human Rights Council that an urgent meeting on the human rights issues of the United States was held. On Nov. 9, 2020, the United States was severely criticized by the international community for racial discrimination when it was in the third cycle of Universal Periodic Review by the United Nations Human Rights Council. The Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination of the United Nations and other institutions pointed out that racism in the United States is horrific. The white nationalists, neo-Nazis, and the Ku Klux Klan overtly use racist slogans, chants and salutes to promote white supremacy and incite racial discrimination and hatred. Political figures increasingly use divisive language in attempts to marginalize racial, ethnic and religious minorities, which amounts to inciting and fueling violence, intolerance and bigotry. Tendayi Achiume, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance, believes that for black people in the United States, the domestic legal system has utterly failed to acknowledge and confront the racial injustice and discrimination that are so deeply entrenched in law enforcement.

**Rights of the American Indians were violated.** The United States has carried out systematic ethnic cleansing and massacres of Indians in history, and committed countless crimes against humanity and genocides. American Indians still live a life like a second-class citizen and their rights have been trampled over. Many indigenous peoples, such as the American Indians, who live in low-income communities in the United States, suffer from higher rates of cancer and heart diseases from toxic radioactive environments. Many indigenous people live near hazardous waste disposal sites and have an

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abnormally high rate of birth defects. On Aug. 5, 2020, the report of the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the implications for human rights of the environmentally sound management and disposal of hazardous substances and wastes, submitted pursuant to Human Rights Council resolution 36/15, decried the situation of indigenous peoples in the United States. They are exposed to toxic pollutants, including nuclear waste, released or produced by extractive industries, agriculture and manufacturing. The soil and lead dust pollution from mining waste poses a more significant health threat for indigenous peoples in the United States than other groups. The report of the United Nations Special Rapporteur on freedom of religion or belief in accordance with General Assembly resolution 74/145 found out that the United States had opened up the lands of indigenous communities, including the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, to investment without the communities' consent or in contravention of their customary and collective land ownership. The report of the United Nations Special Rapporteur on adequate housing as a component of the right to an adequate standard of living, released in accordance with Human Rights Council resolution 43/14, said that some of the most devastating effects of COVID-19 had been felt by racial and ethnic minorities and indigenous peoples. The hospitalization rate of Native Americans was five times that of non-Hispanic white Americans. The death rate of Native Americans also far exceeded that of white Americans.

**Bullying against Asian Americans escalated.** Since the pandemic began, the incidents of Asian Americans being humiliated and even assaulted in public have been found everywhere, and some American politicians have misled the public on purpose. "It's very lonely to be Asians in the United States during the raging pandemic," said a report published on the website of the New York Times on April 16, 2020. A survey of young Asian Americans showed that in the past year, a quarter of young Asian Americans became targets of racial bullying; fueled by the racist remarks of the then American leader, nearly half of the respondents expressed pessimism about their situation, and a quarter of the respondents expressed fear about the situation of themselves and their families, according to a report published on the website of the National Broadcasting Corporation on Sept. 17, 2020. Tendayi Achime, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance, said on March 23 and April 21, 2020, that politicians of relevant countries took the initiative to make open or suggestive xenophobic remarks, adopting alternative names with ulterior motives for the novel coronavirus. Their remarks that associated a specific disease with a specific country or ethnicity were irresponsible and disturbing, according to the Special Rapporteur. U.S. government officials openly incited, induced, and condoned racial discrimination, which was tantamount to humiliating modern human rights concepts.

**The high level of hate crimes highlighted the deterioration of race relations.** An FBI report released in 2020 showed that 57.6 percent of the 8,302 single-bias hate crime offenses reported by law enforcement agencies in 2019 were motivated by race/ethnicity/ancestry. Of these offenses, 48.4 percent were motivated by anti-black or African American bias; 15.8 percent stemmed from anti-white bias; 14.1 percent were classified as anti-Hispanic or Latino bias; 4.3 percent resulted from anti-Asian bias. Among the 4,930 victims of racial hate crimes, as many as 2,391 were of African descent. Some Americans blamed the outbreak of the pandemic on Asian Americans, and there had been an increase in the number of hate crimes and incidents of harassment and discrimination against Asian Americans, according to a report published on the website of USA Today on May 20. Statistics from the civil rights organization

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Stop AAPI Hate showed there were over 2,300 anti-Asian hate crimes in the U.S. during the first seven months of 2020.

**Unchecked police violence led to frequent deaths of African Americans.** On March 13, 2020, Breonna Taylor, a 26-year-old African-American woman, was shot eight times and killed by police in her own home. On May 25, 2020, George Floyd, a 46-year-old African American was killed after a white policeman knelt on his neck in the street. On Aug. 23, 2020, Jacob Blake, a 29-year-old African American, was severely injured after police officers shot him seven times in the back when Blake was getting into a car. At the time, Blake's three kids were in the car, witnessing the horrible act. American police shot and killed a total of 1,127 people in 2020, with no killing reported in just 18 days, according to Mapping Police Violence. African Americans made up 13 percent of the U.S. population, but accounted for 28 percent of the people killed by the police. African Americans were approximately three times more likely than white people to be killed by police. From 2013 to 2020, about 98 percent of the police involved in shooting cases were not charged with a crime, and the number of convicted was even smaller.

**People of color were more harmed by the epidemic.** The infection rate and death rate of COVID-19 in the United States showed significant racial differences, with the infection rate, hospitalization rate and death rate of African Americans being three times, five times and twice that of white people respectively, according to a report delivered by the Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent to the UN Human Rights Council on Aug. 21, 2020. "Nothing brings into sharper relief America's color disparities than life and death in the Great Lockdown," said a report published on the website of the Financial Times on May 15, 2020. Racial disparities in the epidemic extend to children, according to a report released by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Aug. 7, 2020. Latino and black children were hospitalized with COVID-19 at a rate nine times and six times that of white kids, respectively. Barbara Ferrer, director of public health for Los Angeles County, said the disproportionate impact of the coronavirus on black and Latino residents is rooted in the impact of racism and discrimination on the access to the resources and opportunities that are needed to good health, according to the website of the Los Angeles Times on July 10, 2020. COVID-19 kills far more people of color than white Americans, which could be attributed to America's unequal education and economic systems that disproportionately leave people of color out of higher-wage jobs, discrimination in housing that corralled people of color into tightly packed neighborhoods, and environmental policies designed by white power brokers at the expense of the poor, an article by USA Today said. Of the 10 U.S. counties with the highest death rates from COVID-19, seven have populations where people of color make up the majority, according to data compiled by USA Today. Of the top 50 counties with the highest death rates, 31 are populated mostly by people of color.

**People of color faced an even greater threat of unemployment.** The Guardian commented in an article on April 28, 2020 that the "last hired, first fired" phenomenon was the most frustrating reality for African Americans. A report released by the U.S. Department of Labor on May 8, 2020 revealed the unemployment rate of African Americans and Latinos soared to 16.7 percent and 18.9 percent respectively in April, both the highest on record. The Washington Post reported on June 4, 2020 that after the Great Lockdown in spring, fewer than half of all black adults had a job. Figures released by the

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U.S. Department of Labor in September showed the jobless rate for the black people almost doubled that for the white. The Christian Science Monitor reported on July 20, 2020 that trade union leaders called for a national workers strike in more than two dozen U.S. cities to protest systemic racism and economic inequality that had only worsened during the novel coronavirus pandemic.

**Systemic racial discrimination existed in law enforcement and justice.** The Courier Journal reported on its website on Dec. 17, 2020 that although black people make up about 20 percent of Louisville’s driving-age population, they accounted for 57 percent of police searches, even though the police were far more likely to find contraband in searches of white people than black people. In the past three years, black people made up 43.5 percent of arrests by the Louisville Metro Police Department. African Americans made up around 13 percent of the U.S. population, but represented almost a third of the country’s prison population, which meant that there were more than 1,000 African-American prisoners for every 100,000 African American population. People of color constitute approximately one-third of the U.S. population under 18, but two-thirds of incarcerated minors, according to a report by the National Conference of State Legislatures on July 15, 2020. Iowa Public Radio News reported on Dec. 18, 2020 that in Iowa’s prisons, black Iowans were imprisoned at a rate 11 times that of white Iowans. Black people were probably sentenced to a longer jail term for the same offense. The Los Angeles Times reported on Sept. 15, 2020 that black people have been over-represented on death rows across the United States and killers of black people are less likely to face the death penalty than people who kill white people. Davis Vanguard reported on Dec. 4, 2020 that people of color account for a disproportionate 43 percent of executions in the U.S. since 1976, and 55 percent of defendants currently awaiting execution are people of color. “We live in a country where our criminal justice system is defined by the size of your wallet and the color of your skin,” said an article published by the Miami Herald on Dec. 18, 2020.

**Workplace racial discrimination was deeply rooted.** According to a CBS News report on Oct. 7, 2020, over 20 current and former black agents interviewed all described some sort of racial discrimination while in the FBI. Of the top 10 leadership positions in the FBI, all are currently held by white men. Currently, only 4 percent of the 13,000 FBI agents around the world are black, and black women only account for 1 percent, a number that has stayed virtually the same for decades. There were long-standing problems at the FBI such as the disproportionate weeding out of black applicants during the training process. As head of the FBI’s Black Affairs Diversity Committee, Eric Jackson called it “institutionalized racism.” According to a report by the Los Angeles Times on July 2, 2020, Facebook Inc. was accused of systemic discrimination in hiring, compensation and promotion of black people. Facebook’s own figures showed just 1.5 percent of employees in technical roles in the U.S. were black in 2019, and 3.1 percent were black among senior leadership. Those percentages have barely budged even as the company’s employees grew by 400 percent over the past five years.

**Social discrimination against ethnic minorities was widespread.** A poll conducted by the Wall Street Journal and NBC News on July 9, 2020 found that 56 percent of the U.S. voters believe American society is racist and blacks and Hispanics are discriminated against. The Los Angeles Times reported on July 14, 2020 that after the death of George Floyd, more white Americans recognized the serious racial discrimination in the United States. A July 2020 survey showed that compared with February, white respondents are 18 percentage points more likely to believe black Americans are discriminated against

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frequently (from 22 percent to 40 percent), 10 percentage points more likely to believe Latinos are discriminated against frequently (from 22 percent to 32 percent), and 13 percentage points more likely to believe Asians are discriminated against frequently (from 7 percent to 20 percent).

**Inequality between races worsened.** According to researchers from the University of Chicago and University of Notre Dame, the U.S. poverty rate jumped by 2.4 percentage points from June to November 2020, while the poverty rate among black Americans went up by 3.1 percentage points. Statistics showed the median white household has 41 times more wealth (measured as the sum of assets held by a family minus total household debt) than the median black family and 22 times more than the median Latino family. Citing data released by the Federal Reserve, the Associated Press reported on Oct. 13, 2020 that only 33.5 percent of black households owned stocks in 2019, compared with 61 percent for white households. USA Today reported on Oct. 23, 2020 that in the first quarter of 2020, the national homeownership rate for white households was 73.7 percent, but only 44 percent of black households owned a home. The Washington Post reported on June 4, 2020 that more than one in five black families now report they often or sometimes do not have enough food -- more than three times the rate for white families. ABC News reported on Oct. 11, 2020 that 15.7 percent of Latinos lived in poverty in 2019, a percentage more than double that of the white people.

#### IV. Continuous Social Unrest Threatens Public Safety

The government failed to maintain proper law and order, and shootings and violent crimes, which were already high in incidence, recorded new highs during the COVID-19 pandemic, causing panic among members of the public. The police's unrestrained use of violence in law enforcement triggered waves of protests that swept across the country. The police had abused their force to suppress protesters, and attacked and arrested journalists on a large scale, further fueling public anger and continuous social unrest.

**Crime rates were on the rise amid the pandemic.** While outdoor activities were down drastically as a result of various epidemic response measures, the crime rates were up in large cities amid the pandemic. According to the FBI's Preliminary Uniform Crime Report released in September 2020, in the first half of 2020, the number of murder and nonnegligent manslaughter offenses increased 14.8 percent year on year, with cities with populations of 250,000 to 500,000 reporting an increase of 26 percent. During the same period, the number of arson offenses increased 19 percent year on year, while such offenses rose 52 percent in cities with populations of 1 million and over. Murders in Chicago spiked by 37 percent, while arson in the city was up 52.9 percent. New York City recorded an increase of 23 percent in homicides, while Los Angeles saw murders rise by 14 percent.

**The number of violent crimes remained high.** According to FBI reports released in 2020, more than 1.2 million violent crimes occurred in the United States in 2019, including 16,425 murders, 139,815 rapes, 267,988 robberies, and 821,182 aggravated assaults, translating to five murders, over 40 rapes, 80 robberies and 250 aggravated assaults per 100,000 inhabitants.

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**Gun sales and shootings hit record high.** A study from the University of California, Davis found a significant increase in firearm violence in the United States associated with the coronavirus-related surge in firearm purchasing. A new destabilizing sense as virus fears spread had been motivating even people who had considered themselves anti-gun to buy weapons for the first time. The Washington Post reported on its website on Jan. 19, 2021 that, COVID-19 lockdowns, anti-racism protests and election strife had led to record gun sales of about 23 million in 2020, a 64 percent increase over 2019 sales. The 2020 numbers include purchases by more than 8 million first-time buyers, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation. USA Today reported on its website on Dec. 18, 2020 that, with regard to gun homicides, the United States has historically reported a rate about 25 times higher than other wealthy nations. According to data from Gun Violence Archive, more than 41,500 people died by gun violence in 2020 nationwide, an average of more than 110 a day, which is a record. There had been 592 mass shootings nationwide, an average of more than 1.6 a day. Shootings in Chatham County of North Carolina, Riverside County of California, and Morgan County of Alabama each claimed seven lives. A deadly weekend in Chicago came at the end of May, when 85 people were shot, 24 fatally. In the afternoon of Jan. 9, 2021, 32-year-old Jason Nightengale went on a random shooting rampage in Chicago, leaving three people killed and four others wounded.

**George Floyd's death from police brutality sparked unrest.** On May 25, 2020, George Floyd, a 46-year-old African-American man from Minnesota, died after a white police officer knelt on his neck for eight minutes during an arrest for forgery. Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey said what he saw was "wrong on every level," noting, "Being black in America should not be a death sentence." Civil rights attorney Ben Crump said in a statement, "This abusive, excessive and inhumane use of force cost the life of a man who was being detained by the police for questioning about a non-violent charge." Kristen Clarke, president and executive director of the National Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said, "The depths of despair are enormous right now for black people in this country. You pile on unchecked police violence and it makes for a perfect storm." The police brutality sparked visceral outrage, leading to protests in support of Black Lives Matter throughout the United States, as well as in other countries. The unrest escalated across the nation, with protesters blocking the streets and building barricades to confront the police. A large number of police stations, public institutions and shopping malls were looted. The Guardian reported on its website on June 8, 2020 that, since George Floyd's death at the hands of police, about 140 cities in all 50 states throughout the United States have seen protests and demonstrations in response to the killing.

**The demonstrators were suppressed by force.** In the face of visceral public grievances, the then U.S. administration leader added fuel to the fire by deploying a large number of National Guard soldiers across the country and calling for shooting. Targeted with flying rubber bullets and tear gas on site, the public were horrified and the society fell into chaos. U.S. federal agents had been grabbing protesters seemingly without cause. More than 10,000 individuals had been arrested, including many innocent people. The disclosure of the shooting death of Breonna Taylor, an African-American woman, during a police raid fueled a renewed wave of Black Lives Matter protests in 2020, with the city of Louisville alone reporting arrests of 435 individuals during the movement. The Guardian reported on its website on Oct. 29, 2020 that, at least 950 instances of police brutality against civilians

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and journalists during anti-racism protests had occurred since May 2020. The police had used rubber bullets, tear gas and “unlawful lethal force” against protesters.

**Journalists had been subject to unparalleled attacks by law enforcement.** There were at least 117 cases of journalists being arrested or detained while on the job covering anti-racism protests in the United States in 2020, a 1,200-percent increase from the figure in 2019. The Guardian reported on its website on June 5, 2020 that, reporters were beaten, pepper-sprayed and arrested by police in numbers never before documented in the United States. There were 148 arrests or attacks on journalists in the country within one week after the George Floyd incident, which was more than what was recorded during the previous three years combined. The Committee to Protect Journalists said in a statement on Dec. 14, 2020 that, U.S. journalists faced unprecedented attacks in 2020, the majority by law enforcement.

## V. Growing Polarization Between Rich and Poor Aggravates Social Inequality

The COVID-19 epidemic plunged the United States into the worst economic downturn since World War II. A large number of businesses shut down, workers lost their jobs, the gap between rich and poor widened, and the lives of the people at the bottom of society were miserable.

**The rich-poor divide further widened.** The website of Bloomberg reported on Oct. 8, 2020 that the 50 richest Americans now hold almost as much wealth as the poorest 165 million people in the country. The richest 1 percent of Americans have a combined net worth that is 16.4 times that of the poorest 50 percent. The epidemic has aggravated wealth inequality. The website of Forbes reported on Dec. 11, 2020 that over the past months of the pandemic, the collective net worth of America’s 614 billionaires has increased by 931 billion U.S. dollars. America’s poverty rate jumped to 11.7 percent in November 2020, up from 9.3 percent in June, according to researchers from the University of Chicago and University of Notre Dame.

**Out-of-control epidemic led to mass unemployment.** The speed and magnitude of business closures and job losses defied comparison, according to a report on the website of The Washington Post on May 9, 2020. Some 20.5 million people abruptly lost their jobs, which was roughly double what the nation experienced during the entire financial crisis from 2007 to 2009. In April 2020, the unemployment rate soared to 21.2 percent for people with less than a high school degree, surpassing the previous all-time high set in the aftermath of the Great Recession. The website of USA Today reported on Aug. 8, 2020 that 33 U.S. metro areas had a jobless rate of over 15 percent in June 2020. About 11.5 million American women lost their jobs between February and May 2020.

**Tens of millions of people were in food crisis in the epidemic.** More than 50 million people - one in six Americans, including one in four children -- could experience food insecurity in 2020, according to an analysis report updated in October 2020 by Feeding America. The website of the Guardian reported on Nov. 25, 2020 that nationwide, demand for food aid has plateaued at about 60 percent higher than pre-pandemic times. Millions of Americans must rely on charity to put Thanksgiving dinner on the table in 2020.

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**Health insurance coverage plummeted.** America has no universal health insurance because of political polarization and the number of people enjoying health insurance has shrunk sharply due to the epidemic. From March to May 2020, an estimated 27 million Americans have lost health insurance coverage in the pandemic. In Texas alone, the number of uninsured jumped from about 4.3 million to nearly 4.9 million, which means that three out of every 10 Texans are uninsured.

**The digital divide aggravated educational inequality.** In 2018, nearly 17 million children lived in homes without internet connection, [https://futureready.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/08/HomeworkGap\\_FINAL8.06.2020.pdf](https://futureready.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/08/HomeworkGap_FINAL8.06.2020.pdf) and more than 7 million did not have computers at home, according to a report that analyzed census data for that year. The website of Politico reported on Sept. 23, 2020 that one in three students in Baltimore city, which is only an hour's drive from the U.S. Capitol, has no computers. One in three African American, Latino or American Indian families do not have home internet. Virtual learning became a mainstream education pattern during the epidemic. Compared with their wealthier peers, low-income and minority children are less likely to have appropriate technology and home environments for independent study because of their family backgrounds and therefore are at a disadvantage in e-learning, further aggravating the educational divide caused by poverty and racial inequality.

## VI. Trampling on International Rules Results in Humanitarian Disasters

At a time when global unity is needed to fight the pandemic, the United States, however, persists in pursuing an agenda of “America first,” isolationism, and unilateralism, imposing sanctions wantonly, bullying and threatening international organizations, and treating asylum seekers cruelly, thus becoming the biggest troublemaker to global security and stability.

**The United States withdrew from WHO.** In order to shirk its responsibility for its disastrous anti-pandemic measures, the Trump administration tried every means to scapegoat the World Health Organization (WHO) by fabricating false charges against the organization. On April 14, 2020, the U.S. government announced its suspension of paying dues to the WHO, which was widely criticized by the international community. UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres issued a statement on April 14, 2020, saying that when the world was fighting the COVID-19 pandemic, it was inappropriate to reduce the resources required by the WHO or any other humanitarian organization for operations. President of the American Medical Association, Patrice Harris, stated on April 15, 2020 that combating the pandemic required international cooperation and halting funding to the WHO at this critical moment was a dangerous step in the wrong direction. On April 15, 2020, an online article of the Guardian commented that when the world desperately needed to jointly overcome this threat that the world had never experienced before, the suspension of the WHO dues by the U.S. government was an act that lacked morality and disrupted the international order, and was a horrible betrayal to global solidarity. In July 2020, the U.S. government brazenly announced its withdrawal from the WHO despite the opposition of the international community.

**The United States walked away from its commitments to and withdrew from the Paris Agreement.** The United States, as the largest cumulative emitter of greenhouse gases in the world,

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should bear the greatest share of emission reduction based on the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities. However, the United States ran counter to the trend of the times and officially withdrew from the Paris Agreement on Nov. 4, 2020, becoming the only country among the nearly 200 contracting parties to quit the treaty. The international community generally believed that the U.S. move was politically short-sighted, unscientific, and morally irresponsible. “Having the U.S. pull out of Paris is likely to reduce efforts to mitigate, and therefore increase the number of people who are put into a life-or-death situation because of the impacts of climate change,” said Cornell University climate scientist Natalie Mahowald, a coauthor of UN science reports on global warming.

**Bullying actions threatened international organizations.** On June 11, 2020, the U.S. government authorized economic sanctions and travel restrictions against workers of the International Criminal Court (ICC) and their family members for investigating American troops and intelligence officials for possible war crimes in Afghanistan and elsewhere. The U.S. sanctions targeting ICC staff were “a direct attack on the institution’s judicial independence,” according to an article on the website of UN NEWS on June 25, 2020. On June 19, 2020, the United Nations Human Rights Council adopted a resolution strongly condemning police brutality that led to the death of African American George Floyd. Citing remarks from human rights groups, the AFP said that the final version of the resolution removed the call for further investigations and stripped away any mention of the racism and police brutality in the United States due to “hard lobbying.” By bullying other countries, the United States watered down the text of the resolution, escaped from international probes for another time, and ran counter to the African descent in the United States and victims of police violence, said the American Civil Liberties Union.

**Unilateral sanctions aggravated humanitarian crisis.** At a critical time when COVID-19 spread globally and endangered human life, health, and wellbeing, all countries should work together to respond to the pandemic and maintain global public health security. However, during this pandemic, the U.S. government still imposed unilateral sanctions on countries such as Iran, Cuba, Venezuela, and Syria, which made it difficult for the sanctioned countries to obtain needed anti-pandemic medical supplies in a timely manner. United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet said on March 24, 2020, that in the case of a global pandemic, sanctions would hinder medical work and increase risks for everyone. She argued that to maintain global public health security and protect the rights and lives of millions of people in sanctioned countries, sanctions should be relaxed or suspended in certain sectors. A group of 24 senior diplomats from various countries urged the U.S. government to ease medical and humanitarian sanctions on Iran, noting that such move “could potentially save the lives of hundreds of thousands of ordinary Iranians,” according to a report on the website of the Guardian on April 6, 2020. On April 30, 2020, UN human rights experts said that the U.S. embargo on Cuba and sanctions on other countries seriously undermined international cooperation to curb the pandemic and save lives. The experts called on the United States to implement UN resolutions, lift its economic and financial embargo on Cuba and withdraw measures that prevent Cuba from financing the purchase of medicine, medical equipment, food and other essential goods. The United Nations Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights, the Special Rapporteur on human rights for safe drinking water and sanitation, and the Special Rapporteur on the right to education issued a joint statement on May 6, 2020, saying that the U.S. sanctions on Venezuela were

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seriously harming the human rights of the people in the country. They urged the United States to immediately lift sanctions that exacerbated the suffering of the people when the pandemic raged in the country. On Dec. 29, 2020, Alena Douhan, United Nations Special Rapporteur on human rights, called on the United States to remove unilateral sanctions against Syria, noting that the sanctions would exacerbate the already dire humanitarian crisis in Syria and run roughshod over the Syrian people's rights to live, health, and development.

**Asylum seekers were treated cruelly.** According to a report of CNN on Sept. 30, 2020, in the 2020 fiscal year, 21 people died in Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) custody, which was more than double the number of deaths in the fiscal year 2019 and marked the highest annual death toll since 2005. A report published on the website of the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 30, 2020 noted that a huge number of migrant children were stranded in custody for the long haul. Data showed that of the 266,000 migrant children held in government custody in recent years, over 25,000 had been detained for longer than 100 days, close to 1,000 migrant children had spent more than a year in refugee shelters, and some of them had spent more than five years in custody. As reported by multiple U.S. media outlets, dozens of women from Latin American and Caribbean states have filed a class action lawsuit in federal court in Georgia, claiming that they were subjected to unnecessary gynecological surgeries without their consent while in ICE custody, including uterus removal in some cases. They said these unwanted surgeries caused severe harm to their physical and mental health. The Guardian website reported on Oct. 22, 2020 that Cameroonian asylum seekers were threatened and forced to sign their own deportation orders. Those who refused to sign were choked, beaten, and pepper-sprayed, with some put in handcuffs to have their fingerprints forcibly taken in place of a signature on orders of removal, by which the asylum seekers waive their rights to further immigration hearings and accept deportation.

### **Forced deportation of immigrant children continued during the COVID-19 pandemic.**

According to data tallied by the ICE, as of Jan. 14, 2021, a total of 8,848 detainees had been confirmed as COVID-19 cases. According to a report on the website of the Los Angeles Times on Nov. 18, 2020, the U.S. government had expelled at least 8,800 unaccompanied immigrant children despite serious protection risks during the COVID-19 outbreak. According to UNICEF, migrant children who returned from the United States to Mexico and Central America were facing danger and discrimination.

**The United States pardoned criminals slaughtering civilians in other countries.** On Dec. 30, 2020, the Working Group on the use of mercenaries, a mechanism of the United Nations Human Rights Council, issued a statement, saying that the then U.S. President's pardon of four Blackwater contractors convicted of war crimes in Iraq violated U.S. obligations under international law. The statement called on all states to the Geneva Conventions to condemn the U.S. action. The four Blackwater contractors were found to have committed a massacre at Nisour Square in Baghdad in 2007, which left 14 unarmed civilians dead and at least 17 people wounded, according to the statement. Pardoning the Blackwater contractors was an affront to justice and the victims of the Nisour Square massacre and their families, said the Chair of the Working Group. Pardoning them "contributes to impunity and has the effect of emboldening others to commit such crimes in the future," said Marta Hurtado, a spokesperson with the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights.

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As stated to the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) in regard to our correspondence on May 16<sup>th</sup> 2022, “The Friends of the African Union Institute is to be a new global nonprofit foundation with an investment arm and one agenda: A Positive Impact on Humanity for People of African Descent.” When I said to the UNGA, “To prevent a new American civil war the country needs a new reality rooted in a Just Economy – hence in the plan to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy based on actions of the Executive, current and future.” I did not understand that in April the Biden Administration had decoupled our global agenda and the G7 from the 2021 failure of the Build Back Better Act of 2021. The Build Back Better World (B3W) was an intended economic initiative by the USA and preannounced in the context of the Group of Seven (G7) in June 2021. This US initiative is designed to provide an alternative to China's Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) for the infrastructure development of low- and middle-income countries

**NOTE:** The call for a Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy of May 2022 was proposed to be a function of people of African Descent in the USA to work with the over 1.6B people of African Descent in over 160 countries and in 400 companies to create a new round of United Nations Financing for Development led by the USA in a global public private partnership promoted by People of African Descent and allies. The civilsociety organization for these people of African descent and their allies would be the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent which would be housed in the FAU Institute and use as the basis for its operation the Seven Pillars of Social Justice. Here is that document as a DRAFT update that is to be finalized by July 25<sup>th</sup> in the updated public call for a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy.

As of June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022 it was agreed by Friends of the African Union and the African Diaspora Directorate that the 7 Pillars of Social Justice wording was as follows:

- (1.) Take care of babies, kids and teens including when they are in school and after with an emphasis on global history, Advanced Placement (AP), Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM), Fashion Arts Music Entertainment (FAME), Public Service, and, in Sports/Recreation;
- (2.) Take care of families in distress;
- (3.) Take care of those people involved in domestic violence;
- (4.) Take care of those people who do not have the means to feed themselves;
- (5.) Take care of those people in need of a home;
- (6.) Take care of those people who need health care; and,
- (7.) Take care of those people who need help to full fill life as part of a new global social compact with the United States of America as expressed in the aspirations in its Declaration of Independence and evolution as a nation from March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1789, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and as a superset of the Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together, so as to leave no one behind through the 7 Pillars of Social Justice.

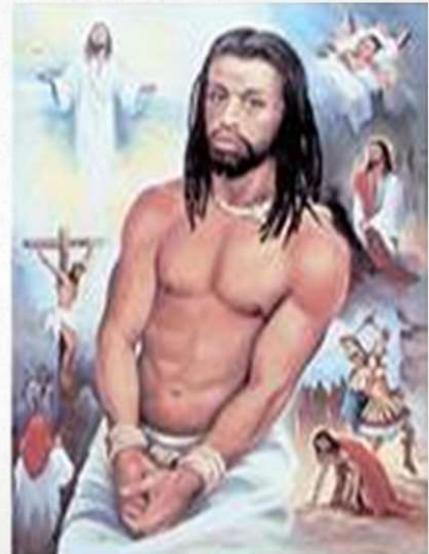
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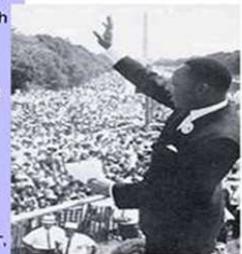
The Social Principles of the UMC (§ 161A) state that "we believe the family to be the basic human community through which persons are nurtured and sustained in mutual love, responsibility, respect, and fidelity". We at the United Methodist Men of Keys of the Kingdom UMC knows that African American families today face problems of epidemic proportions from violence within the geographical community, new and virulent health problems, a high rate of cardiovascular illness, rampant obesity, prison time and economic stress.

## My Faith Based Vision "the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight"

Martin Luther King speaking at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom (28 August 1963) said, "I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, and every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together." This is our hope. This is the faith that I will go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day, this will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring!" And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true."



*I stated down this path on June 19th, 2005 as a member of the United Methodist Church*

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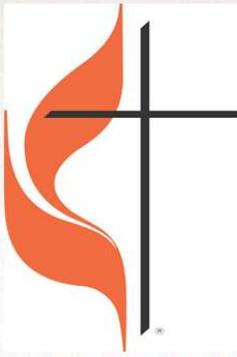


**When two or more are gathered together in the name of Jesus, then change can happen, when we pray and are not afraid.** On Sunday, June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022, we, members of Keys of the Kingdom UMC and allied with members of the global United Methodist Church will gather, in person and electronically, to create, in fact, the Caucus Uniting Methodist Churches (ACUMC) as members in good standing of the global United Methodist Church. We will form this, then, as a non reporting unincorporated association under the laws of the state of Ohio in the United States of America. We do this work as we launch in the UMC Men a local chapter that will support the ACUMC and the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.



*The ministry of men in the local UMC church is defined as a core group of men, partnering with their pastor, to invite and initiate spiritual growth opportunities for all men of the church.*

**2 or more gathered.... pictures from 2005, NOW in 2022 we relaunch the Ministry of the Men of Keys of the Kingdom UMC under the leadership of Hershel Daniels Junior.**



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## The African Caucus Uniting Methodist Churches and the Seven Pillars of Social Justice

The ACUMC will take care of babies, kids and teens including when they are in school and include Advanced Placement (AP) with an emphasis on American history; Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM); Fashion Arts Music Entertainment (FAME); and, in Sports/Recreation in line with others who support the Seven Pillars of Social Justice. We start this with the relaunch the Ministry of the Men of Keys of the Kingdom UMC in Hamilton County Ohio.



We plan to start with support of the Dan Beard Council. It is the administrative body of the Boy Scouts of America in the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area. It serves on average over 20,000 youth and families, the Dan Beard Council is one of the larger metropolitan councils in the country and the largest youth organization in the Cincinnati area. We start with the students of Winton Hills Academy.

## The African Caucus Uniting Methodist Churches



The African Caucus Uniting Methodist Churches (ACUMC) will be established in support of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent (#PfpAD)



Next Generation Technology

Public Networks

Creative Class

Small Business Development

Broadband Wireless-Wireline Networks

The AUMC will serve as a global mechanism for people of African descent and other interested stakeholders who are in the World Methodist Council as a platform for improving the quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent worldwide.

Real Estate Development and Management

Education

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First Responders

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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**

**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, we at ACUMC and Friends of the African Union agree, but on the current geopolitical climate we use it understanding where it came from.**

## The African Caucus Uniting Methodist Churches (ACUMC)



**The AUMC will serve as a global mechanism for people of African descent and other interested stakeholders who are ready to account for the history (7<sup>th</sup> century to 1962) in the global slave trade of Africans – 14M to the Americas and 17M to the Arab and Indian lands. We will organize the faith-based society sector meet the challenge posed by UN General Assembly resolution A/RES/76/266 in its "global call for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and the comprehensive implementation of and follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action"**

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## The African Caucus Uniting Methodist Churches and the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.

The ACUMC will unite members of the Methodist Churches worldwide to leverage the expertise of Wespath Institutional Investments in the creation of financial solutions based on the seven principals of Social Justice to end poverty and slavery through support for diversity, equity and inclusion in the lives of people of African Descent and their allies worldwide.

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



- Nelson Mandela

*Wespath Institutional Investments (WII) adheres to its fiduciary responsibility to our investors by implementing an investment philosophy and OCIO service offering informed by the values of The United Methodist Church*

### The AUMC American New World Order Timeline

Version 1.0 1619 - 1868	The birth of western English colonialism in north America with Africans on August 25 <sup>th</sup> 1619 and in 1776 the creation of capitalism with the publication of the Wealth of Nations and the birth of the USA with the Declaration of Independence
Version 2.0 1868 - 1945	The creation of the modern USA as an apartheid nation that by 1965 ended the practice with passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.
Version 3.0 1945 - 1972	The coming of age of the USA as the global international power at the end of WWII. Although we did not implement the Roosevelt 4 freedoms, we did create the United Nations and supported the creation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
Version 4.0 1972 - 2022	President Nixon's Trip to China and the Shanghai Communique in 1972 set the stage for when in 2013 China declared their Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) as a global infrastructure development strategy adopted by 139 countries by 2021.
Version 5.0 2022 - 2096	FAU released the call by People of African Descent and allies to create a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order with a #JustEconomy on May 16 <sup>th</sup> 2022 to the UNGA. It is to be a superset action driven that builds on \$510B worth of established bank agreements and the G7 nations who in 2021 adopted the US Government initiative to Build Back Better the World.

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To impliment the Blaxk Folks Plan we will do this:

***As a demonstration of 21st Century Global Civic Leadership the FAU Congressional Cooperatives Coalition will create a FAU #Justeconomy Platform custom made for each for African-American fraternities and sororities though the***



Since 1930, the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) has served as a premier organization for African-American fraternities and sororities. The NPHC was founded at Howard University to support black college students who were searching for a voice, community, and shared identity as they pursued their education. This organization played a vital role in uniting black collegiates as they fought for equal rights and fair treatment under the law, and today the NPHC continues to bring young men and women together as they honor the history, traditions, and values of their Greek organizations. The NPHC currently has nine members, and these Greek organizations are commonly referred to as “The Divine Nine”.

## **The Divine 9 is Black Greek Letter Organizations**



**The Divine 9 is 2.5M plus members around the world**

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As a People of African Descent as part of the Black Folks Plan a Black Wealth Program for



will be part of our call to end Racism as we join in a Global Compact to Build Back The World Better with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy

**US Vice President Harris joined the DIVINE 9 sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha which was founded in 1908 at Howard University in 1986.**

The Global Compact to Build Back The World Better with Democracy in a New World Order Version 4.0 with a #JustEconomy builds on the historic



The Summit for Democracy was a virtual summit hosted by the United States "to renew democracy at home and confront autocracies abroad" on December 9–10, 2021 with Rwanda participating. The three themes are defending against authoritarianism, addressing and fighting corruption, and advancing respect for human rights



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My mother was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha which was founded in 1908 at Howard University. As AKA say, she is a member “Ivy Beyond the Wall”. As Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) has grown, it has maintained its focus in two key arenas: the lifelong personal and professional development of each of its members; and galvanizing its membership into an organization of respected power and influence, consistently at the forefront of effective advocacy and social change that results in equality and equity for all citizens of the world. Congresswomen Sheila Jackson Lee, Terri A. Sewell, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Lauren Underwood, Nikema Williams and Frederica Wilson are AKA members. AKA is the oldest of the original intercollegiate historically African American sorority National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek organization. AKA has 1024 chapters in the United States and over 300,000 sorority members. Chapters include the US Virgin Islands along with chapters in Canada, Liberia, Nigeria, South Africa, Japan, Korea, Bermuda, Bahamas, United Arab Emirates, and Germany.



I am Kappa Legacy. Till his death in 1996 and entrance into The Chapter Invisible my dad was a Kappa man. Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. Although KAΨ was founded as a predominantly African-American Greek organization, it has always been an inclusive fraternity that invites members of all races and nationalities. The fraternity has over 160,000 members including Congressman Hakeem Jeffries, Don McEachin, Sanford Bishop and Bennie G. Thompson chair of the Committee on Homeland Security. KAΨ has 721 undergraduate and alumni chapters in the United States and the US Virgin Islands with international chapters in the United Kingdom, Germany, South Korea, Japan, Nigeria, South Africa, and The Bahamas. KAΨ's motto is “achievement in every field of human endeavor”, and its members continue to live up to their creed by supporting organizations like Habitat for Humanity and the United Negro College Fund. KAΨ is also known for its step shows: the “Kappa Kane” and “cane stepping” have been some of the fraternity's most popular traditions.

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Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906 at Cornell University in New York. AΦA is more than a Divine Nine member: it is the first black intercollegiate Greek fraternity in the nation. Its members have fought for civil rights and social justice through segregation, apartheid, the AIDS crisis, and multiple wars, and civil rights leaders like Martin Luther King, Jr. and W.E.B. Du Bois were proud members of the fraternity. Current Congressmen who are house members include Danny K. Davis, Al Green, Steven Horsford, Robert C. Scott, Gregory Meeks chair of the United States House Committee on Foreign Affairs and David Albert Scott who is chair of the House Agriculture Committee along with Senator Rev. Dr. Raphael Gamaliel Warnock.

AΦA now has 730 chapters and 290,000 members across the world, and the Greek organization continues to support charitable initiatives like Head Start, Project Alpha, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of America.



Iota Phi Theta was founded on September 19, 1963, at Morgan State University (then Morgan State College) in Baltimore, Maryland during the height of the Civil Rights Movement. The twelve men that started ΙΦΘ were, unlike most of their fraternity peers, non-traditional students who were influenced by civil rights leaders like Malcom X and the Black Panthers. ΙΦΘ became heavily involved in social causes, activism, and service, including the boycott of a segregated shopping mall in Baltimore, MD. Members of the close-knit Afrocentric fraternity proudly embrace the organization's youth, uniqueness, individualism and modern idealism. There are over 301 undergraduate and alumni chapters located in 40 U.S. states, the District of Columbia, The Bahamas, Colombia, South Korea, and Japan. Congressman Bobby Rush and actor Terrence T.C. Carson are both members of ΙΦΘ, and today more than 30,000 college students are a part of the fraternity's chapters. In 2020, Iota's leadership and other NPHC organizations met with Joe Biden regarding the highest priorities facing Black America.

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Delta Sigma Theta ( $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$ ) was founded in 1913 at Howard University, and since its inception the sorority has been actively involved in civil rights and women's suffrage campaigns.  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$  is one of the largest sororities founded in the U.S., more than 300,000 initiated members that are college-educated women. The sorority currently has over 1,000 chapters located in the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, England, Germany, Jamaica, Japan, South Africa, South Korea.  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$  participated in the Women's Suffrage March on March 3, 1913, and it is currently a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW).  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$  is also involved in several charitable initiatives, and in 2002, Delta was the second African American organization, after NCNW, to receive Special Consultative NGO status with the United Nations. Notable  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$  members include Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Marcia L. Fudge along with Congresswomen Joyce Beatty, Lucy McBath, Karen Bass, Yvette Clark, Val Demings, and Brenda Lawrence.



Omega Psi Phi was founded in 1911 at Howard University, and manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift are the cardinal principles that have guided its members for over a century.  $\Omega\Psi\Phi$  is the first black fraternity to be founded at a HBCU, and its members have become famous for their involvement in business, politics, civil rights, the arts, sports, and education. Since 1945, the fraternity has undertaken a National Social Action Program to meet the needs of African Americans in the areas of health, housing, civil rights, and education. Congressman James Clyburn, Henry C. Johnson Michael Jordan, Rev. Jesse Jackson are all members of  $\Omega\Psi\Phi$  along with Cedric Richmond Biden Administration's Senior Advisor to the President and Director of the White House Office of Public Engagement, The fraternity has over 700 undergraduate and graduate chapters around the world. This includes throughout the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, China, Germany, Ghana, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Panama, US Virgin Islands, United Arab Emirates, and the United Kingdom.

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Zeta Phi Beta was founded in 1920 at Howard University as a sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma. ZΦB has always been involved in social causes, including the National Educational Foundation and Z-H.O.P.E. (Zetas Helping Other People Excell). In 1947 Zeta was the first sorority in the National Pan-Hellenic Council to organize an auxiliary group, Zeta Amicae, who are affiliated through local chapters of ZΦB. of women may not meet the qualifications necessary to join the sorority or are women in the community (or sisters or friends of Zetas) who have the willingness to function as a part of the sorority. In 1948, ZΦB was the first Greek organization to charter a chapter in Africa, and today the sorority has more than 800 chapters in North America, Africa, Europe, and Asia. Famous ZΦB members include Admiral Evelyn J. Fields, Anita Hill, and the late Zora Neale Hurston, Aurtherine Juanita Lucy, Violette Neatley Anderson and Minnie Riperton.



Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 at Howard University to encourage from its inception ΦΒΣ as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. Rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, they held a deep conviction that they should return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. This deep conviction was mirrored in the Fraternity's motto, "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity" ΦΒΣ is known for starting many Greek traditions, including alumni chapters, youth mentoring clubs, and fraternity credit unions. ΦΒΣ members are committed to their education and their communities, which is why ΦΒΣ is actively involved in programs like Project S.W.W.A.C. (Sigmas Waging War Against Cancer) and the Bigger and Better Business. Congressman Adriano Espaillat of New York is a member. ΦΒΣ has an international reach: the fraternity has more than 200,000 members throughout the Americas, Africa, Europe, and Asia.

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Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1922 at Butler University, and its members are actively involved in social causes that impact their communities. ΣΓΡ is involved in a wide range of programs, including ACT Against Aids, Buckle Up America, and the National Marrow Donor Program. Notable members include Deshauna Barber and Joyce Carol Thomas. Since its inception, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. has focused on providing service to mankind. Their commitment is expressed in the sorority's slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress," which they achieve by promoting the intrinsic values of sisterhood, leadership development, educating youth and conducting effective programs and services in the community. ΣΓΡ has over 100,000 members with more than 500 undergraduate and alumnae chapters throughout the United States, Bermuda, The Bahamas, Canada, Germany, South Korea, and the United Arab Emirates.



**The FAU Congressional Cooperatives Coalition will leverage the**



**as a member of**

**NCRC**  
National Community Reinvestment Coalition

**for the people of Africa starting in Senegal**



The African Union's Agenda 2063 seeks to deliver on a set of Seven Aspirations each with its own set of goals which if achieved will move Africa closer to achieving its vision for the year 2063. These 7 Aspirations reflect our desire for shared prosperity and well-being, for unity and integration, for a continent of free citizens and expanded horizons, where the full potential of women and youth are realised, and with freedom from fear, disease and want.



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The Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent (Friends of the PFPAD) will be co-founded by government entities like the town of Fort Coffee, intergovernmental organizations like the Oklahoma Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. and or the World Conference of Mayors through their Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent as well as associated members of those organizations including individuals as well as other non for profit organizations like Friends of the African Union and The Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League and Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations like New Future Foundation and or are a member of the 3<sup>rd</sup> General Assembly of the African Union's ECOSOCC on the first American national holiday of Juneteenth (June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022), in person and united by Zoom. Friends of the PFPAD endorses the goals and values enshrined in the United Nations Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and advocates for multilateralism to resolve political, environmental, health and other challenges.

We will not make the mistakes of the past.



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*This happened because of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent – A Virtual informal consultation with Member States and Civil Society that happened April 9th, 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 the Right), for their leadership as co-facilitators of this process in creation of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent. We urge the USA to prioritize 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.



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A video player interface. The main video shows Hershel Daniels Junior speaking. In the top left corner, there are two smaller video thumbnails: one of a woman in a red headscarf and one of a man in a white shirt. The UN logo is in the top right corner. A text box on the left contains the following text:

At the Consultation among the topic Hershel Daniels Junior spoke on how the Biden administration had created on day 1 January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021, an Executive Order (EO 13985) which gave orders to prepare solution plans for all sectors of the executive to the historic problems of Black Folk within 6 months

The video player controls at the bottom show a play button, a mute icon, the time "2:03:08 / 2:55:36", and the "UN Web TV" logo.

**Preserve Protect Promote**

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We create that unity based on New Year's Eve December 31<sup>st</sup> 2020 when the UN General Assembly passed a resolution for concrete action for the total elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance.

In part it said, ".....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"

The United Nations General Assembly meet on this issue May 7th, 2021 - 106 countries voted in favor of the resolution. 14 countries voted against, among them, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Netherlands, United Kingdom and the USA with 44 countries abstained from voting, among them, the rest of the EU countries who did not vote against. Debate ensued and the people of African Descent and allies won,

The United Nations General Assembly passed this issue August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2021.

These are some of the current cosponsors of the UN Permanent Forum of the People of African Descent (#PfpAD) now. We are asking others to consider to Friends of the UN Permanent Forum of the People of African Descent (#FriendsPfpAD) – starting on African Unity Day May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022.



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

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#### 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.



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will implement the 7 T'S of the World Conference of Mayors, Inc. who strongly believes that leaders of local government working together can lead to a more peaceful world and facilitate economic prosperity for all. In this case for the 1.6B People of African Descent.

The World Conference of Mayors, Inc.  
7T's are fundamental goals

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TRADE  
TOURISM  
TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER  
TWIN CITIES  
TREASURY  
TRAINING



In  
operation  
since April  
29<sup>th</sup> 2021

When the World Conference of Mayors, Inc did agree to create The World Conference of Mayors Committee, Inc. on the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent it made Hershel Daniels Junior, Chairman of Friends of the African Union and Managing Director of the African Diaspora Directorate its Chairman.

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*The Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent will be co-founded by government entities, intergovernmental organizations as well as associated members of those organizations as well as other non-for-profit organizations and Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations and Individuals with this proposed logo:*



Proposed logo by Hershel Daniels Junior and on social media to be known as "FriendsofthePfpAD"



*The Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent (FriendsofthePfpAD) recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world, In our support of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and we affirm the centrality of the United Nations in making a more peaceful and more just world. A world where all people have equal access to education, health, judicial remedy, democratic participation, and economic advancement.*

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The World Conference of Mayors, Inc did agree to create the World Conference of Mayors Committee on the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent with Hershel Daniels Junior, Chairman. The Vice Chairman is Dr. Robert Harris, Chief Legal Council is Dr Kofi Agyapong of the Sons and Daughters of Africa, Queen Mother Dr Deloris Blakely is Rapporteur, Executive Director is Carolyn Kennedy of the African Diaspora Directorate, Guy Djoken is UNESCO representative, Sheriff Baldeh is representative to the African Union, and Prophet N. Anyanwu Cox, RN (Retired) M.Ed is representative to the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Working Group with WCM Health VP Dr. David Ehrenkrantz in the same role here. Averin Collier will be our United Nations ECOSOC representative with Queen Mother Bernice C. Atchison for Women, Vincent White for STEM and Ariana Wilson for Youth.

**Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent**

- (1) A General Assembly of the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent with three operational chambers: a People’s House of Representatives a Civil Society Organizational Congress and an Assembly of **Elected People of African Descent**
- (2) a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent (FriendsPfpAD) Secretariat is to be established on May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022, and shall consist of operations councils, committees and task forces as such be approved by the Board of Directors in the Strategic Plan by June 19<sup>th</sup>, 2022.
- (3) the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Royal Society is to be governed by the African Peoples Royal Council. The Society is a membership of those of African Tribal Royalty including those tribes created for those in the global African Diaspora without a tribe as well as 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 Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent 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 Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Diaspora Bureau will organize at a national, regional and/ or state geographic and Tribal level for the people of African Descent worldwide. 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 Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Operations Bureau will create and oversee the ethical operations of the partnerships and businesses called for by the organs of the FriendsPfpAD and,
- (7) the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Business 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 Descent. These benefit corporations offer entrepreneurs, business partners and investors the option to build and invest in businesses that operate in a socially and environmentally responsible manner whose operations are overseen by the Operations Bureau.

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The Friends of the African Union (et. al.), African Diaspora Directorate, Sons and Daughters of Africa, and Brotherhood and Sisterhood (BSI) International Blacks & Whites Uniting Communities are in Unity to unite not only with the people of the African Descent from all over the world that have similar goals, interest, skills, talents, and collective goals but also with allies in the creation of the global civil society organization Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.

*We did this through the provisional creation on May 25th, 2022 of a unified civil society coalition to be called the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent and within it a standing Secretariat. It will be created in Fact on June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022 to meet the challenging times before us that builds on and seeks to accelerate the implementation of past and existing initiatives for sustainable development and meet the challenges of global climate change, global pandemics and needs of the 1.6 people of African Descent it will represent.*



This is the proposed logo



The Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent call on all States and their people to pursue well-being for all with adherence to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, with these ends, it will work to build dialogue and mutual trust, strengthen mutual understanding, champion such universal human values as peace, development, equality, justice, democracy and freedom, respect the rights of peoples to independently determine the development paths of their countries and the sovereignty and the security and development interests of States, to protect the United Nations-driven international architecture and the international law-based world order, seek genuine multipolarity with the United Nations and its Security Council playing a central and coordinating role, promote more democratic international relations, and ensure peace, stability and sustainable development across the world.

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WE, the Heads of the signed Civil Society Organizations and individuals do this day, June 19th 2022, address the States and Government of the African Union (AU) and Organization of American States (OAS) along with those nations whose vote in the United Nations General Assembly on August 2nd 2021 created the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent;

KNOWLEDGEABLE that the Pan-Africanist philosophy of founders of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) drew inspiration from leaders in the Diaspora Pan-Africanist movement including Marcus Garvey, Sylvester Williams, John Padmore W.E.B. Dubois and the vast majority of people of African descent that stood behind them;

ACCOUNTING for the need to put African history in its proper perspective and harness this towards rebuilding the global African family.

RECOGNIZING the important of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent;

UNDERSTANDING that the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent became operational on 2 August 2021 through United Nations General Assembly resolution 75/314 and will serve as a platform for improving the safety and quality of life and livelihoods of people of African descent, as well as an advisory body to the Human Rights Council.

FURTHER UNDERSTANDING that Resolution 75/314 called for the President of the Human Rights Council and the General Assembly to each appoint five of the Permanent Forum's ten members and that the five members appointed by the General Assembly, on 16 December 2021, are: Epsy Campbell Barr (Costa Rica) Justin Hansford (USA), Martin Kimani (Kenya) Mona Omar (Egypt) and June Soomer (Saint Lucia) and that the President of the Human Rights Council, Ambassador Federico Villegas (Argentina), today announced the appointment of Gaynel Diana Curry (Bahamas), Huang Hongjiang (China), Pastor Elías Murillo Martínez (Colombia), Michael McEchrane (Sweden) and Alice Angèle Nkom (Cameroon) to serve as five experts on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent;

TAKING COGNIZANCE of the dialogue carried out between Africans on the Continent and representatives of the African Diaspora in various regions of the world, including North America, South and Latin America, Europe and elsewhere on the creation of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent;

UNDERSTANDING that the African Union in 2022 defines 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.";

KNOWING that the struggle of the Founding Fathers and combatants for Pan-Africanism in Africa as well as in the Diaspora;

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RECALLING the Constitutive Act of the African Union that is guided by a common vision of a united and strong Africa based on a partnership between governments and all segments of society in order to strengthen cohesion and solidarity among its peoples;

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

ACKNOWLEDGING that 7 more members of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government of the African Union must vote for and ratify Article 3(q) so that it goes into effect based on the 30 African Union members who have ratified as of June 2019;

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

AWARE that the relationship between Africa and the African Diaspora has its roots in the Atlantic slave trade in America's was from the 1500s to the 1800s and that it transported over 12 million of Africans across the Atlantic to the New World of Europe and the Americas;

UNDERSTANDING that the slaves struggled for survival and freedom to preserve their dignity and to assert their worth as human beings.

FURTHER UNDERSTANDING that over the centuries they adapted themselves to the ways of their new environment but were never completely assimilated because they also retained as much of the African cultures that they represented and the racism and institutional discrimination they faced;

ACKNOWLEDGING that there were millions of children born of African women in the Americas by Europeans, mostly by rape, whose children, for the most part, were enslaved by those who were their

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fathers and that today the Descendants of these number over 200m in the Americas earning over \$2 Trillion dollars.

AWARE of the laws in the United States of America on parentage whereas if a child is born of a free mother the child is free and if born of slave mother then the child is enslaved.

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

FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGING that there is a bond of spiritual kinship that connected them to the African continent that was reflected in the lyrics and cultural resonance that floated around the plantations and households in which they lived and worked amidst suffering, humiliation and various forms of depravation. The Rastafarian culture in the Caribbean and other parts of the world and the musical roots of jazz, blues, reggae, folk songs, pop, etc. were products of this extended family;

ACKNOWLEDGING the need to celebrate and preserve the shared heritage between Africa and peoples of African descent in the Diaspora;

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

AWARE of the history of the Sullivan Initiative and the Afro-American Summits when prominent Americans visited the continent and identified with Organization of African Unity (OAU) aims and objectives including decolonization and the fight against apartheid. The purpose of the then Sullivan Summits was to unite people of African heritage with Africa and to build a bridge from America and other parts of the world to the African continent;

UNDERSTOOD that in this period that some members of the Congressional Black Caucus in the US Congress canvassed Afro-centric policies. This relationship established the basis for the Sullivan Summits that was attended by representatives of the OAU;

EMBRACE the mission of the second initiative that engaged the Diaspora in a series of Civil Society Conferences that was held as part of the process of transformation and renewal in which two major OAU-Civil Society Conferences on June 11th through 14th 2001 and June June 11th through 15th 2002 respectively. The objective of these Conferences was to forge partnership between the old OAU of through 2001 and new AU of 2002 and Civil Society Organizations in promoting peace, security, development, human rights and democracy on the Continent;

KNOWLEDGEABLE of the second Conference in 2002, which focused on the contribution of the Civil Society to the establishment of the African Union, included representatives of the Diaspora including John Jackson of the UNIA/ACL and the late Lee Cherry. During this the First African Union (AU) Western Hemisphere Diaspora Forum, held in Washington, DC from December 17 through 19, 2002 the Western Hemisphere African Diaspora Network (WHADN) was launched during the historical event which was convened by AU and coordinated by The Foundation for Democracy in Africa (FDA) under the leadership of its then and now President Fred Oladeinde;

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UNDERSTANDING that the mission of Western Hemisphere African Diaspora Network (WHADN), then and now,, is to encourage and facilitate the utilization of the collective talents and resources of the African Diaspora in the Americas, the Caribbean and Latin America to support economic development and sustainable growth on the continent. To this end, WHADN was established to function as the official coordinating network, linking the Diaspora and the African Union. That Conference also elected a Provisional Working Group, with a two-year tenure, to work with the African Union Commission on a continuous basis in between larger assemblies, which are to be held on bi-annual basis. The Diaspora was given two representatives on this working Group – one for Europe and one for the Western Hemisphere including the US and other parts of the Americas;

AGREEING with the then Interim Chairperson of the Commission who explained that the general purpose was to establish a framework through which the African Diaspora would be mainstreamed in the activities of the new African Union. The objective is to empower the Diaspora to become more associated with AU objectives, growth and development so that they can contribute effectively to the realization of its goals. He further observed that such collaboration would not be a one-way street as it is designed to be” sustained and reciprocal”;

FURTHER UNDERSTANDING that the Western Hemisphere African Diaspora Network’s activities and Forum served as an important outreach event for the Commission to explain and showcase the objectives and orientation of the new African Union and its transition processes. It provided a unique platform for disseminating information about the programmes of the Union such as the New Partnership for Africa’s Development (NEPAD) and the Conference on Security, Stability, Development and Cooperation in Africa (CSSDCA) and for clarifying the interrelationship between them and the African Union. It was also a framework for sensitizing and mobilizing the support of governments and people of the Western Hemisphere for the African agenda. Most significantly, the Forum began the process of institutional linkage between the African Diaspora and Continental Africans in an effort to establish the Union project as a truly global African effort;

AFFIRMING the need to promote people to people cooperation as a framework for enhancing mutual development as well as Pan-African Solidarity;

AWARE of The Universal Periodic Review as a mechanism of the United Nations (UN) Human Rights Council (HRC) that emerged from the 2005 UN reform process that was established by General Assembly resolution 60/251 of 3 April 2006 and that through it examines the human rights performance of all UN Member States. It is intended to complement, not duplicate, the work of other human rights mechanisms, including the UN human rights treaty bodies;

FURTHER AWARE that this Universal Periodic Review is the first international human rights mechanism to address all countries and all human rights that is use country reviews that are based on three documents: A 20-page national report prepared by the State under review, A ten-page compilation of UN information (including Special Procedures reports, human rights treaty body reports, and other relevant UN documentation) prepared by OHCHR, and a ten-page summary of

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information received from stakeholders (including NHRIs, NGOs, and other civil society actors) also prepared by the OHCHR;

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

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

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

TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the First and Second Conferences of Intellectuals of Africa and the Diaspora (CIAD I&II) held in Dakar, Senegal and Salvador de Bahia, Brazil in 2004 and 2006 respectively, the outcomes of the First AU-South Africa-Caribbean Conference held in Kingston, Jamaica in 2005 and the various Regional Consultative Conferences held in different regions of the world in 2007 to consolidate the results;

NOTING with appreciation the work of the Ministerial meeting which took place in Midrand, South Africa from 16-18 November 2007 and the Technical Experts meeting held in Pretoria in February 2011 and the second Ministerial Conference held in New York, USA on 24 September 2011 as well as the Third Ministerial Conference held in Pretoria, South Africa on 23 May 2012;

RECALLING the commemoration in 2007 of the bicentennial of the trafficking in Africans, 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 people of African descent;

CELEBRATE the call of the United Nations on the issue of the year of the people of African descent in which proclaimed by UN General Assembly resolution 68/237 created The International Decade for People of African Descent to be observed from 2015 to 2024 which is meant to provide a solid framework for the United Nations, Member States, civil society and all other relevant actors to join together with people of African descent and take effective measures for the implementation of the programme of activities in the spirit of recognition, justice and development;

ENDORISING the initiative led by Member States of the African Union, the Caribbean community and other States in the International community for the establishment of a permanent memorial at the United Nations to honor the victims of the transatlantic slave trade in fulfilment of paragraph 101 of the 2001 Durban Declaration;

UNDERSTANDING the symbology of the permanent memorial at the United Nations to honor the victims of the transatlantic slave trade project's name, 'Ark of Return,' was inspired by maps of the triangular slave trade and by the story of a slave castle on Gorée Island in Senegal that slaves were

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held in captivity before being shipped away. A door at the castle was known as the ‘door of no return,’ and that we the living today are also victims of this historical business;

CONVINCED of the need to build on these efforts and outcomes as the basis for establishing a solid foundation for the rejuvenation of the global African family as an instrument of wider renaissance;

ENDORING the African Union’s Agenda 2063 launched in 2013 as a 50 year plan in 5 ten year periods of implementation by African heads of state and government as an ambitious vision and action plan intended to drive Africa’s change, development, and transformation as the people of the African continent emerges, rises, and begins to forge a more positive outlook ahead for the 21st century;

APPRECIATING the invitation by the African Union in 2013 to the first consultation by the African Diaspora at the African Union’s mission offices at the United Nations based on our understanding of the background note issued August 2013 entitled, “AGENDA 2063, A Shared Strategic Framework for Inclusive Growth and Sustainable Development”;

FURTHER APPRECIATING that Agenda 2063 as a shared strategic framework for inclusive growth and sustainable development was developed through a people-driven process and was adopted, in January of 2015, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia by the 24th African Union (AU) Assembly of Heads of State and Government, following 18 months of extensive consultations with all formations of African society.

HONORED to have known the late Lee Cherry, who organized Dignity Institute of Technology in 1967, which was later renamed the African Scientific Institute (ASI) in 1975 and its Fellowship (2006) which is a network of over 2,700 scientists and technologists who participate in their communities and support people of African Descent in STEM, who brought Friends of the African Union to the 2013 African Union Consultation on Agenda 2063. There we sat as roundtable chair on Economics but participated on the roundtables on STEM and Reparations where we introduced the ideal of a global reparations funding mechanism as part of our then domestic \$1.25T plan of action that later evolved into the \$5 Trillion Dollar Black Folks Plan request of the Obama Administration during the second round of the Universal Periodic Review of the United States of America;

UNDERSTANDING that Agenda 2063 is anchored on the AU vision and is based on the seven aspirations derived from the consultations, namely: 1. A prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development; 2. An integrated continent, politically united, based on the ideals of Pan Africanism and the vision of Africa’s Renaissance; 3. An Africa of good governance, respect for human rights, justice and the rule of law; 4. A peaceful and secure Africa; 5. An Africa with a strong cultural identity, common heritage, values and ethics; 6. An Africa whose development is people-driven, relying on the potential of African people, especially its women and youth, and caring for children; and 7. Africa as a strong, united, resilient and influential global player and partner.

REVIEWED the First Ten Year Plan of Agenda 2063 for consideration and adoption by the June 2015 meetings of the AU Policy Organs. The document presents the First Ten-Year Implementation Plan for

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Agenda 2063. It builds upon the Agenda 2063 Framework Document adopted in January 2015, and seeks to accelerate Africa’s political, social, economic and technological transformation while continuing the Pan African drive for self-determination, freedom, progress and collective prosperity. Covering the period 2014-2023, it is the first of a series of five ten year implementation plans to be developed to realize the vision of the “Africa We Want By 2063”;

ATTENDED the United States State Department U.S.-Africa Business Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21-22 2012 which was hosted in collaboration with several U.S. Government agencies including Transportation, Energy, and Agriculture, U.S. Agency for International Development, Millennium Challenge Corporation, Export-Import Bank of the United States, U.S. Trade and Development Agency, Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, U.S. Commercial Service – Cincinnati, and the Environmental Protection Agency. The 2012 U.S.-Africa Business Conference included structured networking opportunities for African government officials and business leaders that focused on infrastructure development, including energy, transportation, and water and sanitation. At that meeting was born the ideal of a Black Folks Plan for Africa which only in 2022 has been conceptualized in the Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy which was released on African Liberation Day May 25th 2022 to the members of the World Conference of Mayors Inc. as part of a report of the WCM Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent;

KNOWING that the African Union Commission (AUC) as the AU’s secretariat undertakes the day to day activities and that it participated in the Global Diaspora Summit 2022 organized by the International Organization for Migration in Dublin, Ireland, on 4 and 5 April 2022.

ACKNOWLEDGING that a statement before the opening Session of the Global Diaspora Summit 2022 by Ambassador Amr Aljowaily, Strategic Advisor to the Deputy Chairperson of the African Union Commission shared the priorities of the African Union Commission’s Citizen and Diaspora organizations (CIDO) Directorate for the current year of 2022, highlighting the significance of the presence of more than 200 million people of African descent in the Americas, as well as nearly 19.5 million African migrants, who contribute socially, culturally and economically to sustainable development at the national, regional and global levels.

REALIZING the imperative of a sustained and coordinated approach and ownership of the African Diaspora related programmes and projects so as to promote their effective implementation and impact;

LISTENED to United States President Biden’s 2021 Message to the 34th African Union Summit Participants where he said, via video because of COVID, “I’m honored to send the best wishes of the people of the United States in advance of the 34th African Union summit. This past year has shown us how interconnected our world is and how our fates are bound up together. That’s why my administration is committed to rebuilding our partnership around the world and re-engaging with international institutions like the African Union. We must all work together to advance our shared vision of a better future a future of growing trade and investment that advances prosperity for all our nations a future that advances lives of peace and security for all our citizens a future committed to

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investing in our democratic institutions and promoting the human rights of all people women and girls lgbtq individuals people with disabilities and people of every ethnic background religion and heritage to reach this future. We also must confront the serious challenges we face that includes investing more in global health defeating COVID 19 and working to prevent detect and respond to future health crises and partnering with the African cdc and other institutions to advance health security raising our climate ambitions and ensuring developing nations can mitigate and adapt to climate impacts that are already causing pain and engaging in sustained diplomacy in connection with the African Union to address conflicts that are costing lives all across the African continent. None of this is going to be easy but the United States stands ready now to be your partner in solidarity support and mutual respect. We believe in the nations of Africa in the continent-wide spirit of entrepreneurship and innovation and through the challenges ahead. Although they're great there is no doubt that our nations our People the African Union were up to this task. I hope I can be with you next time in person I want to thank you though. Thank you may god bless you all.”;

EXPRESSING our appreciation to His Excellency, President Joseph Biden in his Administration’s commitment to revitalizing global partnerships and alliances with leaders from across the African continent for the second U.S. – Africa Leaders Summit this coming September 2022;

AGREE with President Biden that Equal opportunity is the stated bedrock of American democracy, and that in the future diversity could be one of the country’s greatest strengths.

RECOGNIZE like President Biden that for too many, the American Dream remains out of reach but that can change.

ACKNOWLEDGE that entrenched disparities in American laws and public policies, and in our public and private institutions, have often denied that equal opportunity to individuals and communities of People of African Descent.

RECOGNIZE the United States of America faces converging economic, health, climate and social crises that have exposed and exacerbated inequities, while a historic movement for justice has highlighted the unbearable human costs of systemic racism.

EXPRESSING appreciation for the work President Biden directed through Executive Order 13985 officially titled Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government which was the first executive order signed by U.S. President Joe Biden on January 20, 2022 to meet the needs of the United States of America through the policy of his Administration in that the Federal Government should pursue a comprehensive approach to advancing equity for all, including people of color. Starting with People of African Descent and others who have been historically underserved, marginalized, and adversely affected by persistent poverty and inequality as an ambitious whole-of-government equity agenda that matches the scale of the opportunities and challenges that the nation face.

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UNDERSTANDING that advancing equity requires a systematic approach to embedding fairness in decision-making processes through executive departments and agencies who must recognize and work to redress inequities in their policies and programs that serve as barriers to equal opportunity.

COMMIT to advancing equity for People of African Descent across the United States Federal Government, its state and local governments and in the American private sector that we in unity can create opportunities for the improvement for our communities that have been historically underserved, which benefits the whole of the United States of America;

NOW, THEREFORE for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto agree as following:

CREATE by July 28th The Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent with the mission to call on all States and their people to pursue well-being for all with adherence to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, within these ends, it will work to build, for people of African Descent:

- Vehicles for dialogue and mutual trust, strengthen mutual understanding between people of African Descent
- Champion universal human rights, justice, good governance, sustainable development, equality, democracy, freedom, and the rule of law
- Respect and support the rights of peoples to independently determine the development paths of their countries and their sovereignty
- Respect and support the security and development interests of States in creating peace and security in the lives of people of African descent
- Seek genuine multipolarity with the United Nations and its Security Council playing a central and coordinating role, promote more democratic international relations, and ensure peace, stability and sustainable development across the world
- Support a prosperous Africa continent based on inclusive growth and sustainable development that has through The Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Business Bureau
- An integrated continent, politically united and based on updated for the 21st century the ideals of Pan Africanism and the vision of Africa's Renaissance as contained in the African Union's Agenda 2063
- To harmonize development that is people-driven, unleashing the potential of its women, youth and people with disabilities in a strong cultural identity, agreed common heritage and history, values and ethics.

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- Protect and support the United Nations-driven international architecture and a new international law-based world order, what we call version 5.0 that contains a #JustEconomy in a new round of UN Financing for Development that embeds the Universal Periodic Review human rights mechanism with people of African Descent as a strong, united and influential global player and partner using a public private partnership model that is based on a superset of ISO26000:2010 and the UN Principles for Responsible Investment
- Create the model framework for a 4th round of financing for development based on a Global Call to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #Justeconomy based on the American #BlackFolksPlan as updated at the USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society.

CREATE the structure of The Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent as fos:

- A Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent General Assembly with three operational chambers: a People's Congress elected from around the world by 2024, a Civil Society Organizational Congress established in 2022 and an Assembly of Villages, Towns and Cities overseen by the World Conference of Mayors Inc Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent;
- a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Secretariat established, fully, by August 25th, 2022, and shall consist of operations councils, committees and task forces as such be approved by the Board of Directors in the initial first year Strategic Plan (2022-2023). It shall be established as a global coalition of civil society organizations, academics, governments and interested stakeholders in the subject matter covered. We have started the Summit Council of the Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent on June 19th 2022 and Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Agriculture Council who would take on the work for Black Farmers in America based on the 35 page submission to the UN Food Systems Summit on September 2021 as a task force who work is based on Friends of the African Union's Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as updated on the February 17th 2022 presentation to US Senator Warnock and African Diaspora Directorate's work as AfDiDi Agricultural & Food Council since March 16th, 2021
- a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Global Royal Society (The Global African Royal Society) which is to be governed by the Global African Royal Council. The Society is to be a membership of those of African Tribal Royalty in the members of the African Union, the global African Diaspora, the tribe(s) in members of the African Union 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;

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- a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Civil Society Bureau will (The Civil Society Bureau) 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 and other intergovernmental organizations in a like manner;
- a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Diaspora Bureau (The Diaspora Bureau) will organize at a national, regional and/ or state geographic and Tribal level 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 upcoming 4th General Assembly, the United Nations, the European Union, Organization of American States along with other international and or multinational organizations;
- a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Trade Bureau (The Trade Bureau) shall create business support infrastructure to advocate, connect, inform, and fight for businesses owned by People of African Descent in their growth and success in global trade. The Trade Bureau goal is to connect Chambers of Commerce who serve people of African Descent so that together we can create the world's largest business organization for black business owners. The Trade Bureau will advocate for policies that help people of African Decent in businesses create jobs and grow our collective 2021 \$6 Trillion dollar economy. To do so, we must change the rules of the game and mobilizes the people of African Descent in business towards collective action to address society's critical challenges. We do this work based on the belief that the ability of businesses to improve lives, solve problems, and strengthen society can be achieved in the 21st Century, and;
- a Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Business Bureau (The Business Bureau) is in the business of creating and or supporting corporations organized for profit majority owned by people of African Descent. We will work with companies from small one person startup to global multibillion conglomerates to strengthen the global partnership for ongoing multigenerational sustainable development for people of African Descent Through the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Business Bureau we are building a movement to change the global economic system that creates the infrastructure to gives everyone the opportunity to build a better future for themselves through a superset of ISO 26000:2010 in Social Responsibility.

Create by July 28th 2022 in a secretariat of The Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent with a proposed structure to consist of:

1. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Executive Council Staff Committee
2. Summit Council of the Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

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3. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent General Assembly Staff Committee
4. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Royal Council Staff Committee
5. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Justice Council Staff Committee
6. Friends of the United States of America Congressional Membership Organization on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
7. Foundation for the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
8. Foundation for the African Union
9. Foundation for Caricom
10. Friends of the African Union Institute
11. Foundation for the Security of People of African Descent
12. Foundatoin for the Pan African Caucus
13. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Census Council
14. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Diversity and Inclusion Council
15. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Family Council
16. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent History Council
17. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Agriculture Council
18. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent STEM Council
19. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Medical Council
20. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent ICT Council
21. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Meta Council
22. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Media Council
23. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent FAME Council
24. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Energy Council
25. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Health Council
26. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Labor Council
27. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Housing Council
28. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Primary Education Council

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29. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Higher Education Council
30. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Development Council
31. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Environmental Council
32. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Transportation Council
33. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Human Services Council
34. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Peoples with Disabilities Council
35. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Space Council
36. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Treasury Council
37. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Commerce Council
38. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Minerals Council
39. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Energy Council
40. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Military Council
41. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent at the African Union
42. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent at the United Nations
43. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent at the UN Climate Change Conference
44. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent at CoNGO
45. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent at the European Union
46. Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent at the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership
47. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Intergovernmental Working Group
48. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent United States of America Summit Working Group
49. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent North American Working Group
50. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Organization of American States (OAS) Summit Working Group
51. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent South America Summit Working Group

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52. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent CARICOM Summit Working Group
53. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent European Summit Working Group
54. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Indo Pacific Summit Working Group
55. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) Summit Working Group
56. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Southern African Development Community (SADC) Summit Working Group
57. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent East African Community (EAC) Summit Working Group
58. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Economic Community of Central African States (ECCAS) Summit Working Group
59. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) Summit Working Group
60. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent The Community of Sahel-Saharan States (CEN-SAD) Summit Working Group
61. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) Summit Working Group
62. The Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Arab Maghreb Union (AMU) Summit Working Group

COMMITTED in the creation of the Friends of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent to hold the first USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society around August 25th 2022 as our collective efforts to strengthen ties with African partners based on principles of mutual respect and shared interests and values as expressed in the Juneteenth 2022 Proclamation of the Heads of the signed Civil Society Organizations and individuals on June 19th 2022.

**Around this accomplishment we plan to have the 1st Annual Conference in the USA. We propose this 2022 USA Africa Conference on Business and Civil Society**

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To talk how we finance the plan, in part, as we make it local, in part, we first give you an article from the National Community Reinvestment Coalition website entitled: “Explainer: How NCRC (National Community Reinvestment Coalition) brings banks and local leaders together for community benefits agreements”

By Alexandria Robinson / September 11, 2019 / Field Notes / (Updated May 27, 2022)

American banking has a dark history of discrimination against Blacks, immigrants and other minorities. The Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) was passed in 1977 to end that discrimination, known as redlining. But discrimination is still a problem in lending across the nation.

Banks earn profits by investing the money deposited in them by individuals, businesses and governments. Historically, most of those profits came from interest paid on mortgage and small business loans. CRA requires banks to meet the credit needs of the communities where they take deposits, including low- and moderate-income (LMI) neighborhoods. The law requires banks to reinvest deposits back into their communities in ways that are responsive to the community’s needs.

Government agencies that regulate banks periodically review bank compliance with CRA rules. In recent years, nearly all banks have earned passing grades from the government. That’s not new to the Trump Administration. Nearly all banks passed under President Obama too.

In rare cases, when banks fail their CRA exams, regulators may stop the banks from growing or entering new markets until they address their CRA problems.

Regulators also look closely at CRA performance when banks want to buy or merge with another bank.

Community benefits agreements (CBAs) are a way for banks to spell out, in writing, how they will satisfy CRA requirements when they merge. The agreements are between banks and community groups.

CBAs open doors for LMI communities and communities of color, and they increase lending, investments and philanthropy for underserved borrowers and neighborhoods compared to prior practices. CBAs boost financial support for small businesses and a variety of other community development initiatives.

Since 2016, the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) has facilitated the creation of CBAs with 20 bank groups worth a combined \$548 billion for mortgage, small business and community development lending, investments and philanthropy in LMI and under-resourced communities. The largest-to-date plan, finalized in May 2022, was a five-year, \$100 billion plan with U.S. Bank, one of the largest banks in the country. U.S. Bank will develop a mortgage Special Purpose Credit Program (SPCP) and make \$100 million in mortgage loans and down payment assistance through the SPCP. It dedicated at least \$47 billion in lending to small businesses in communities that are majority people of color and/or experiencing LMI, and \$31 billion in community and economic development, affordable housing, and environmental and social impact lending and investments, with a focus on racial equity and access to credit for organizations and developers of color.

When it brings banking and community group leaders together to negotiate a CBA, NCRC plays the role of facilitator and negotiator on behalf of community groups that are members of NCRC. Our first step is to analyze local lending and community development data and review it with NCRC member

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organizations to identify gaps in services and how a bank merger would affect LMI constituents. We also compare community development loans and investments (CDLI) to banks of a similar size. Due to relaxed enforcement of CRA rules, many banking institutions have fallen behind in reaching the appropriate CDLI level.

NCRC also looks at the Herfindahl-Hirschman Index (HHI), which measures how concentrated a banking market is. Federal regulators use it to evaluate whether a merger will create anti-competitive effects. This information is important in ensuring that merger agreements contain a forward-thinking commitment to the community.

With data in hand, NCRC seeks commitments from the banks to participate in a series of local market meetings, where NCRC members discuss their experiences and views on their community needs and propose improvements to the bank's community reinvestment plans.

CBAs depend on collaboration between banks and community organizations. That starts with dialog and negotiation on the scope and scale of a bank's CBA commitment, and it continues after an agreement is signed through community councils set up to advise on the implementation and monitoring of the agreement.

Completed CBAs are:

KeyBank in March 2016 for \$16.5 billion.

Huntington Bancshares in May 2016 for \$16.1 billion.

**Fifth Third Bank in November 2016 for \$30 billion.**

First Financial Bank in October 2017 for \$1.7 billion.

Santander Bank in November 2017 for \$11 billion.

IBERIABANK in November 2017 for \$6.7 billion.

First Tennessee Bank in April 2018 for \$4 billion.

Wells Fargo & Company (DC) in October 2018 for \$1.6 billion

Fifth Third updated agreement in October 2018 for an additional \$2 billion.

Cadence Bank in June 2019 for \$2.5 billion

Truist in July 2019 for \$60 billion.

CIT Group in November 2019 for \$7.75 billion.

First Merchants Bank in June 2020 for \$1.4 billion.

Morgan Stanley in September 2020 for \$15 billion.

Huntington Bancshares in September 2020 for \$20 billion.

First Citizens Bank in February 2021 for \$16 billion.

**PNC Bank in April 2021 for \$88 billion.**

Huntington Bancshares in June 2021 for \$40.7 billion.

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M&T Bank in October 2021 for \$43 billion.

New York Community Bancorp in January 2022 for \$28 billion.

Old National Bancorp in February 2022 for \$8.3 billion.

Cadence Bank in February 2022 for \$20.7 billion.

U.S. Bank in May 2022 for more than \$100 billion.

Umpqua Bank in May 2022 for \$8.1 billion.

Alexandria Robinson was a 2019 summer intern at NCRC.

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**NOTE:** Those in bold is those in which Friends of the African Union are signed community group members of NCRC on the agreements. Hence why we include the NCRC summary of the PNC Agreement in his book so that you can see what we are working with in developing this global plan of action made local through the Black Folks Plan. It started in Ohio, then California and now with allied states, counties, cities, towns, villages and government enterprises in the USA and around the world using the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Governments, Business and Faith.

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**NCRC is made of nonprofits, policy makers, government and educational institutions and members like the African Diaspora Directorate and Friends of the African Union.**

**Together, we lead the movement for a #JustEconomy**



NCRC was formed in 1990 by national, regional and local organizations to increase the flow of private capital into traditionally underserved communities. NCRC has grown into an association of more than 600 community-based organizations that promote access to basic banking services, affordable housing, entrepreneurship, job creation and vibrant communities for America's working families.

**Community benefits agreements are a cornerstone of National Community Reinvestment Coalition's (NCRC) work to increase the flow of private capital into underserved and under-resourced communities and communities of color, and to end the racial wealth divide. The agreements depend on dialog between banks and community organizations, like Friends of the African Union (FAU), which is a signature to the \$88B PNC community benefit agreement.**

***NCRC and its community partners such as***



***from 2016 through 2022 oversaw the creation of over \$510 billion in Community Benefit Agreements.***

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**In 2022 we are proposing Joint Ventures between FAU and those who fight racism through taking advantage of the**



**Member Benefits**

The National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) provide agenda-setting research, training, insight and advocacy on behalf of members; with the joint ventures we plan to renovate and build affordable homes for low- and moderate-income families; through it we can provide counseling to home buyers and owners and business-building expertise to entrepreneurs; NCRC trains and support housing counselors nationwide; NCRC tests, monitors and challenge discrimination in financial services and housing; and through NCRC we can convene and facilitate dialog between financial institutions and community networks to increase lending, investments and philanthropy in neighborhoods that need it.

NCRC represents its members before US Congress, federal regulatory agencies and the press. NCRC routinely testifies before Congress and meets with the leadership of banking and financial regulatory agencies. NCRC frequently provides expert commentary for national, regional and local media, and its research and policy papers will serve our joint ventures as needed.

**Since 2016, the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and its community partners like Friends of the African Union(et. al.) has facilitated the creation of Community Benefit Agreements with 18 bank groups worth a combined \$510 billion for mortgage, small business and community development lending, investments and philanthropy in LMI and under-resourced communities. For over 10 years we have worked together and now in 2022 for BIPOC and allies.**



***has been a member of the***



***for nearly 10 years***

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The African Diaspora Directorate and Friends of the African Union as members have just finished with the



## Just Economy Conference 2022

JUNE 13-14

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WE CREATED A JOINT VENTURE THE FAU INSTITUTE THAT WILL LEVERAGE NCRC TO CREATE A #JUSTECONOMY THAT CAN ADDRESS RACISM THROUGH #EO13095

### Our delegation at the #JustEconomy Conference

Our delegation was led by WCM member Mayor Muhammad Robbalaa and his wife along with Bernice C. Atchison from Chilton County, Alabama Co-Chair of the FAU Institute along with African Diaspora Directorate Executive Director Carolyn Kennedy and Friends of the African Union members Samuel Baldwin and Kansas State biggest black farmer Rod Bradshaw and Vicki Underwood



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## 2022 Just Economy Conference's Advocacy Week

Nearly 200 members from 36 state delegations, including DC, took our Just Economy message to Capitol Hill for more than 120 virtual meetings with Members of Congress, two of the three federal CRA regulators, and the CFPB. Leading up to Advocacy Week, NCRC had dozens of meetings with state leads and their delegations, two Advocacy Week prep calls with participants, and an in-depth review of NCRC's Advocacy Week Policy Agenda.



About 1,000 attendees filled the Washington Hilton with joy, passion and ideas at the National Community Reinvestment Coalition's 2022 Just Economy Conference this week, amid palpable relief at the opportunity to bump elbows with peers after two years of Zoom meetings and online-only events.

Everyone who came to the conference tested negative for COVID-19, with many expressing appreciation for the testing protocols NCRC had put in place to ensure a smooth, safe experience. Our commitment to safety got underscored, sadly, by President and CEO Jesse Van Tol's inability to attend after testing positive just days before the conference launched.

"Sorry I can't be there," Van Tol said in videotaped remarks at Monday evening's awards gala, "but with COVID, sharing is not caring."

Van Tol was able to host a recorded conversation on pending updates to the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) regulations with Federal Reserve Board Vice-Chair Lael Brainard and Acting Comptroller of the Currency Michael Hsu.

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## JUST ECONOMY CONFERENCE 2022



Deputy Director of the California Reinvestment Coalition

At CRC, Kevin leads corporate and policy campaigns, advocates for regulatory and legislative change, works in partnership with local community organizations, and conducts action research.

Before coming to CRC, Kevin was Supervising Attorney at the East Palo Alto Community Law Project and Lecturer in Law at Stanford Law School. Kevin is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center, and Stanford University.

Kevin sits on the board of directors of the Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA) and the National Community Reinvestment Coalition.

TRANSCRIPT - Good morning, everyone. I am not Matthew Lee. I'm filling in for Matt. I'm Kevin Stein, I work at the California Reinvestment Coalition. And I'm an NCRC board member. Really glad to talk with you about Advocacy Week. You know, I've been coming to the conference for about 25 years. And there's so many great things about it. And hopefully you all feel that. But for for me, one of the best is the opportunity for us to advance our advocacy. This the one time a year. So every year, this is the one time that we come to DC the last few years being a bit of a wrinkle, and have an opportunity to bring our members. So CRC members and NCRC members, it's this kind of the same community groups working every day in their communities. And we think it's so important for the policymaker to hear, you know, they spend most of their days meeting with lobbyists. We try and meet with regulators, they spend a lot of time I'm sure talking to financial institutions. So it's a rare opportunity for them to hear from you all about what's really happening on the ground. And so we try and take advantage of that. We, first of all, I do want to thank my colleague, Doni Tadesse, who helped us organize the meetings for California. So I secured some meetings and Doni helped organize, we had a

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great participation from CRC and NCRC. Members, I would say 10 to 25 groups, we took advocacy week, seriously, we had about nine or 10 meetings, we met with representatives from our senators office from the House Financial Services Committee. And we like to also meet with the regulators. So we were fortunate to have meetings with the Acting Comptroller Hsu, who visited us by video yesterday. Martin Gruenberg, chair of the FDIC who spoke before us yesterday, act, sorry, Director Chopra from the CFPB. And we also we're really glad to meet with our old friend, Janis Bowdler, who's now at the Treasury Department and who I think is coming to speak later today. We focused on the NCRC agenda. We also, as I say, like to have our folks talk about what they're seeing in the community. And people were raising issues that, you know, I've heard raised at the conference, for us a big issue, and a tough one, what is the solution, but the investors that are buying up all the properties, really consolidating ownership in a way that prevents homeownership from working families, makes life difficult for tenants living in buildings owned by people who don't really care about them and don't live in the community. Similar things happening with investors buying mortgages, and as we understand from one of our members in the reverse mortgage context too, concerns about affordable housing a critical need in California and throughout the country, small businesses, Special Purpose credit programs needed. We talked about broadband access as a way to help communities connect to all the benefits that CRA is meant to provide. And we talked about the needs in rural communities and Native American communities. We of course, focused on CRA in particular with the regulator's who weren't really in a position to say anything because the because of the open rulemaking. And you know, there's just so many issues with the proposal that as you've been hearing about, and Josh and NCRC, have been doing a fantastic job of kind of walking us all through that and helping us develop positions. What we tried to emphasize and I think what we feel very strongly about, and I sense there's no amongst us all, there might be sympathy for this position, that though the regulator's came yesterday and may have said otherwise or suggested otherwise, we really feel that the regulators let us down when it comes to incorporating considerations of race in the CRA. And we're also concerned Yeah, so we're hoping that that is something that we all can kind of build some consensus around and make some really strong recommendations around and maybe, hopefully change the proposal. Because I think for a lot of our members, as we've been talking to them, they're they're wondering, why is this better? How is this better? This is, is this really what we want CRA to be? And the other thing that's maybe related, and again, tons of issues, but acknowledging our friends at ANHD and Jamie Weisberg for the thinking around this around this placement, so they think they're dealing with displacement of households. Not really, and we need to have not just giving credit for banks for doing things that are good by penalizing and downgrading banks for doing harm, like discrimination, displacement overdraft fees. So I'll stop. But this is for us. It's always a big thing. We have all these meetings, but the follow up is key. And the time this is the time I mean of all the times, this is the time while they're working on CRA. If you're wondering how best to do that, or you want a little extra help, contact NCRC we really need to fight in these last few weeks leads last few months before CRA and of course continuing because there's a lot to do. It's great to see you all thanks for your advocacy and look forward to see you soon.

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NCRC Founder John Taylor announced his retirement on August 1, 2021. John’s legacy is synonymous with a strong dedication to advancing financial inclusion and investments in communities across the nation. John moved from Boston to Washington, DC, to launch and open NCRC’s first office in 1992. Under his leadership, NCRC grew into an national coalition and into a social enterprise that produces agenda-setting research, investigations, publishing, training, insight and programs to increase the flow of private capital into traditionally underserved communities.



**NCRC**  
National Community Reinvestment  
Coalition Chairwoman Catherine  
"Katy" Crosby is the city Manager  
of the Town of Apex, North  
Carolina and the first woman and  
the first African American to hold  
the position.

We Honor John Taylor Founder and retired NCRC President who is sitting surrounded by the Board of NCRC. He led the building of NCRC organized as a Civil Rights Coalition whose 637 nonprofit organizations members have a common focus, economic justice.

He said, “We’ve had a myriad of legislative and regulatory successes when I just mentioned, we were very instrumental in helping and part of the leadership group in helping to build the CFPB Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. We lead the opposition to CRA reform reform proposals by Walmart and other non banks, and now watchdogging it as as cryptocurrency and FinTech firms as they try to get into banking. But perhaps one of our greatest accomplishments has been our work over the last several years to procure community benefits agreements, from financial institutions seeking to acquire other banks are seeking to improve the CRA record.”



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## NCRC 2022 Just Economy Conference Juneteenth Report

By Queen Mother Bernice Atchison FAU Institute Co-Chair

We began the journey on June 12th 2022 where we were required to take a COVID test prior to the onset of the conference.

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Our group participated with more than 1,000 others and each one of us were cleared as required.

We all registered after the testing and were given our registration packages with the information for classes and those who were presenters. We were then off to the hotel for the night.

Monday Day one we were up and ready to begin the day as Mrs. Carolyn Kennedy came by to pick us up. There was a continental breakfast and Meet and Greet from 7:30 to 9:30.

The first block was the opening session from 9:45 to 11:15,. The presenter was Ed Gorman, Chief Communication Development Officer for NCRC he was joined by Courtney English, Senior Advisor to the Mayor of Atlanta Georgia, Randal Woodfin, Mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, Donna Van Ness, President and CEO of Housing Channel, Fort Worth, Texas. The topic was Affordable Housing, Safety and Education.

Cortney English spoke about education, Morehouse College where he and Randall Woodfin both attended.

Randall Woodfin spoke about community and housing and how to make a difference in the infrastructure of your neighborhood and most of us only have one opportunity in our lifetimes. He saw the opportunity when he became Mayor and he began to develop a team to help him to modernize the neighborhood. He looked at affordable housing and safety for grandparents who were raising grandchildren. What he saw was dilapidated housing on one side and overgrown lots on the other making it hazardous and unsafe. He and his team developed a strategy of cleaning up the neighborhood by tearing down the old houses and cleaning up the lots. His team came together and their vision was to build new affordable housing for the underserved.

With that strategy they developed a plan to build low income community housing. My only question was what is the definition of affordable housing for people who are on Social Security and SSI In a critical time like this, when you have racial and economic injustice?

Block #2: Fair Lending:

Moderator: Brad Blower

This panel discussed fair lending. I had to remind them that what they called fair in Washington does not work in Chilton County, Alabama. First our people need access to lending. Most can not get loans from a traditional bank so they revert to payday and other high interest pay companies that makes their problem worse than they originally were because of the compound interest.

We are asking to be given equal access and information whereby we can make the best choice for ourselves. Black farmers especially have found that CRA has disinvested the poor black farmer. There are no policies that give us, in the rural areas, justice. And until we are given equality and economic justice there is no future on the road ahead for farmers. My hope is that CRA will change that.

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Block 3: Environmental Justice EPA

Moderator: Megan Bridgett Vernice & Charles Lee

This panel began with segregation and discrimination as a race base. Talked about education, poverty and the law.

The question asked was: What are we going to do and where are we going to begin? I began the answering session addressing the panel. I told them that we had begun with the Black Folks Plan and Executive order 13985 along with infrastructure and building a healthier community starting with EPA clean water systems, not polluted water from the rivers and looking at what we are putting into our environment when we dispose of chemical waste. We discussed poverty and I asked the panel if any of them had ever been homeless as a child or if they had ever be accused of a crime, like a young black man, of something they had not done, Then was told by a legal professional to just plead guilty but not given the consequences of what that plea will do in their life.

Block #5: Last Session: CRA: Building a Resilient Community Moderator: Kevin Hill

He opened the session with the PPP program and how it worked. The policies that were under section 1071 ECOA and holding people responsible. This really upset me because I had experienced that what he was saying was not the experience of many. I reiterated that this may have worked in Washington but it did not work in Chilton County, Alabama. We could not get access to the program until after the fact.

We were vigorously trying to get access to the program but the administrators were not accepting appointments from black clients in our region. At the very end of the program there were so many errors made in administering the paperwork until many of those who deserved to be in it were not able to access and participate in it.

When we notified the appropriate administrators in Alabama and Washington to this day there still has not been any accountability to this day.

It was just like redlining in the discrimination in housing banks only gave appointments to those they wanted to work with. They forgot their oath the serve the community they are a part of. The discussion became heated and the session was closed.

The closing session was a book review with Anand Giridharadas, Winner Take All.

He talked about strategy, investment, Crypto and how it is used in a new world order.

I was disappointed that there was not a platform for Black Farmers after the many years of participation with NCRC.

Session was closed with a reception

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**Starting June 19<sup>th</sup>  
Friends of the African  
Union Congressional  
Cooperatives Coalition  
will be leveraging the  
National Community  
Reinvestment Coalition  
[NCRC] PNC \$88B Bank  
Community Benefit  
Agreement for members  
of FAU and allies**

The NCRC PNC CBA plan includes:

- \$47 billion for home purchase mortgage loans to people and communities of color, and borrowers and neighborhoods with LMI.
- \$26.5 billion for lending to small businesses in communities that are majority people of color and/or experiencing LMI.
- \$14.5 billion in community development lending and investment (CDLI) that will include investments into housing tax credit programs, Opportunity Zone investments, economic empowerment and social justice initiatives, as well as loans and investments to CDFIs.
- \$500M in Philanthropic giving

Although I started down this path in 2012 based on the call to action on December 16<sup>th</sup> 2011 by the first Ambassador to the United States from the African Union it picked up speed with my recovery from my 2016 sixth and seventh heart attacks when I died. Unlike most I did not get to see the light rather I was shown my life in rather graphic terms and all that I had been given. I understood it was time to use that life on this mission, hence the Black Folks Plan of 2022 and this book.



**"If you don't try to create the future you want, you must endure the future you get."**  
— John C. Maxwell

**We started on the future we want March 25<sup>th</sup> 2022 at the close of #CSW66 with the call to create a Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a #JustEconomy.**

**Now through the FAU smartWISE Congressional Cooperative Program we will create a future #JustEconomy in the 51st California Congressional District.**

California's 51st congressional district is a congressional district in the U.S. state of California. The district is currently represented by Democrat Juan Vargas. The district currently includes all of Imperial County and the extreme southern portions of San Diego County, and covers the entirety of California's border with Mexico. Cities in the district include National City, Chula Vista, Imperial Beach and El Centro.

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**NOTE:** The Black Folks Plan for California is part of our Indigenous Peoples Alliance of America, a National Community Reinvestment Coalition member, plan of action made local in California could create a \$60B solution. This brings US Back to the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and its importance after June 15<sup>th</sup> in this historic month of June as we celebrate the first national Juneteenth holiday- June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022. In October of 2021 I started to create in California the Black Folks Plan of 2022 plan of action. Tim McCure has been vital in making this happen and will have equity in it.



Cross Cutting Statewide Topic(s) Covered
Civic Actions for FAU Members Statewide
Creating Statewide Affordable Sustainable Housing Programs
Providing statewide access to best of class healthcare solutions
Creating a Smart Living (smartWISE) 7 pillars coalition statewide
Implementing an Statewide Erasing the Digital Divide Program
Creating Statewide Next Generation Workforce
Integrating a statewide next-generation civic infrastructure
Addressing Systematic Racism, Economic Injustice, and advancing global human rights development in the state
Creating Safe Communities Statewide
Developing intergenerational wealth that has built into it capitalist social responsibility statewide
Sustaining and Creating Equatable Culture Programs Statewide
Creating Statewide International Trade Programs

## Our May 25<sup>th</sup> proposed use of proceeds for the Black Folks Plan made Local in California

\$ 10,347,083,333	17%	\$ 137,961,111	Trust Fund – for decedents of America’s slavery
\$ 20,694,166,667	33%	\$ 275,922,222	Housing
\$ 3,104,125,000	5%	\$ 41,388,333	Workforce
\$ 2,069,416,667	3%	\$ 27,592,222	Reentry
\$ 4,138,833,333	7%	\$ 55,184,444	Education
\$ 1,552,062,500	3%	\$ 20,694,167	Business
\$ 10,491,942,500	17%	\$ 139,892,567	Health Care
\$ 2,281,531,875	4%	\$ 30,420,425	Transportation
\$ 3,497,314,167	6%	\$ 46,630,856	Environmental
\$ 1,552,062,500	3%	\$ 20,694,167	Infrastructure
\$ 2,353,961,458	4%	\$ 31,386,153	Global Trade
<b>\$ 62,082,500,000</b>	<b>75 YEAR TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 827,766,667</b>	<b>YEARLY ANNUAL</b>

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By April 20th, 2021 Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center (the former Cincinnati Empowerment Corporation) will present through the African Diaspora Directorate an updated use of proceeds for the \$6T 75-year Black Folks Plan

**MAJOR ORGANIZATION RELATIONSHIPS FEATURING THE**

**Friends of the African Union**

**United States of America Bureau**

**NYS Department of State  
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Entity Information**

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Our first fully developed Bureau is in the USA and by August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022 we expect to have 100 such bureaus developed worldwide

**50 State Chapters  
300 Metropolitan Chapters  
1,000 Affiliated Chapters  
1M Change Agents**

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We have chosen Chula Vista California as the center of action for our Indo Pacific Operations with a focus on the Mexican, Philippines and Japanese operations. In Mexico, our focus is on sewage and waste with our partner A/E firm and its Mexican partners. In the Philippines we concentrate on the digital economy and the established support infrastructure that speaks English. In Japan we look to the technology companies from Japan work with GM to create their electric vehicles in which we plan a major center of operations in the city. We look to leverage the PNC Bank agreement to meet the needs of the residents of the city from these three communities.



Slightly more than 1.6million Californians are People of Pilipino Descent. In the city 7% of the resident speak the Tagalog language, the third largest language speakers in the county with the second being English (42%) and the first Spanish (47%) in a city with over 60% residents who are of Hispanic heritage.



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**We would propose with an established University a new campus for students and staff with a global multicultural FAME complex as a 300-acre site adjacent to the Bayfront project**



Rendering of the Chula Vista Bayfront hotel and convention center. The project includes a public esplanade with benches, trails, pools, water access and food stands. (Courtesy rendering)

## **The multicultural FAME complex plan of action as envisioned by FAU Edcorp to its partners**

- A global Fashion, Arts, Music and Entertainment (FAME) complex that compliments the hotel and convention project being built that will take advantage of support from the federal government and state government surplus to create city jobs**
- A public private partnership that can be created to finance the project based on the \$88B PNC Bank based community benefit agreement and as the licensee to use the Daniels IDIQ revenue anticipating note for governments, business and faith in the city**
- Create by 2025 with an established University a global educational complex with over 10,000 students and 3,000 staff**

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Population(s) Targeted	Cross Cutting Topic(s) Covered
#1 People of Samoan Descent	Creating Affordable Sustainable Housing Programs
People with Disabilities and their caregivers	Providing access to best of class healthcare solutions
Women	Creating a Smart Living (smartWISE) 7 pillars coalition
Seniors and their caregivers	Implementing an Erasing the Digital Divide Program
Children, their parents, and their caregivers	Creating Next Generation Workforce
At risk community acheivers	Integrating next-generation civic infrastructure
People who subscribe to the 7 Pillars of Social Justice as we Build Back Better Democracy Worldwide	Addressing Systematic Racism, Economic Injustice, and advancing global human rights development
At risk community acheivers	Creating Safe Communities
First Responders and Neighborhood based Continuality of Government	Developing intergenerational wealth that has built into it capitalist social responsibility
People who are in reentry to Society	Creating International Trade and Culture Programs

**2<sup>nd</sup> DRAFT of \$3,935,000,000 in the 25-year Revenue Anticipation Note total to FAU smartWISE San Diego County Joint Venture with the city Chula Vista is projected to be spent like this -**

**IMPORTANT NOTE:  
USING THE DANIELS IDIQ THIS MONEY DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID BACK**

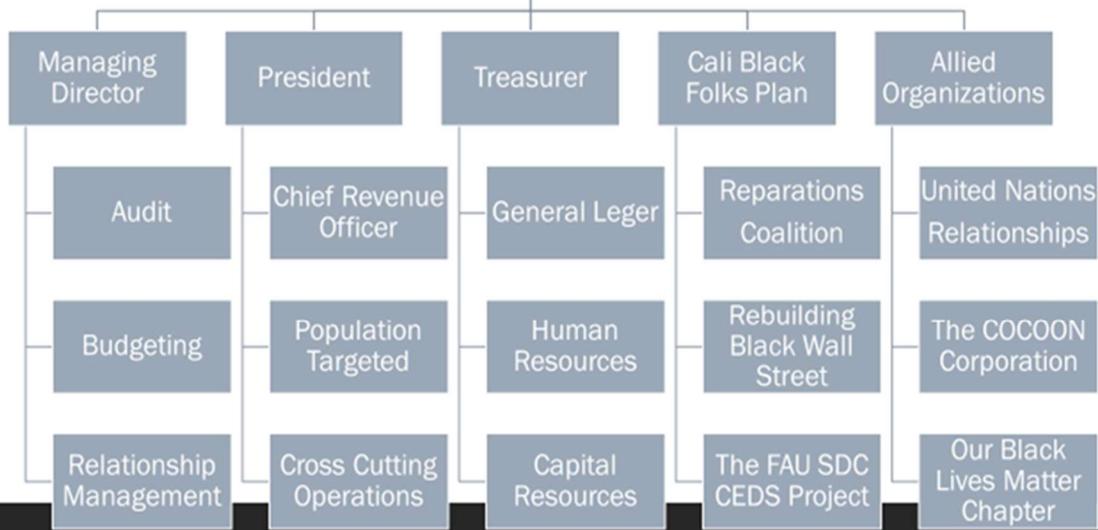
- \$400,000,000 University BIPOC Legacy Project of Chula Vista Funding
- \$1,400,000,000 Bayfront Hotel and Convention Center Project Debt
- \$200,000,000 Health with a focus on Women, PWD and BIPOC Folk
- \$100,000,000 The Black Folks Plan Alliance made local in the county
- \$100,000,000 EO 13985 Made Local through HC Human Services JV
- \$100,000,000 Chula Vista Girls and Women Sport Support and Solutions
- \$100,000,000 People with Disabilities (PWD) w IAfPWD West Coast HQ
- \$325,000,000 Erase the Digital Divide and a Global PfpAD ICT Center
- \$250,000,000 BIPOC Education Partnership: Facilities and Programs
- \$100,000,000 2030 County Workforce Vision with Africa and Indo Pacific
- \$101,500,000 The Chula Vista Shared County Public Safety Investment
- \$170,000,000 Sustainable Development Goals Made Local
- \$143,500,000 Business Development within the market of the PfpAD
- \$220,000,000 Chula Vista Global Cultural Center
- \$125,000,000 Agriculture and Food Services, Support & Investment
- \$100,000,000 Global Tourism and Cultural Support

**NOTE: These are draft figures subject to market conditions**

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Population(s) Targeted	Cross Cutting Topic(s) Covered
#1 People of Samoan Descent	Creating Affordable Sustainable Housing Programs
People with Disabilities and their caregivers	Providing access to best of class healthcare solutions
Women	Creating a Smart Living (smartWISE) 7 pillars coalition
Seniors and their caregivers	Implementing an Erasing the Digital Divide Program
Children, their parents, and their caregivers	Creating Next Generation Workforce
At risk community acheivers	Integrating next-generation civic infrastructure
People who subscribe to the 7 Pillars of Social Justice as we Build Back Better Democracy Worldwide	Addressing Systematic Racism, Economic Injustice, and advancing global human rights development
At risk community acheivers	Creating Safe Communities
First Responders and Neighborhood based Countinuality of Government	Developing intergenerational wealth that has built into it capitalist social responsibility
People who are in reentry to Society	Creating International Trade and Culture Programs



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- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Global Civic Leadership in line with the FAU Institute and US Constitution
- Congressional Equity & Equality Coalition Center
- Congressional BIPOC Solutions Alliance
- Congressional Food Desert Solutions
- Congressional Veterans Caucus
- Local Chapter of Friends of the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
- UN Universal Periodic Review made local
- Sustainable Development Goal made local
- Climate Change Solutions made local
- Reparations for People of African Descent
- Home of the 7 Pillars of Social Justice
- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Development & Housing
- UNESCO Center for Peace FAU Association Chapter



FAU American Samoa Bureau will be a for profit Majority American owned company that is majority owned by Samoans who, some of which are American citizens, and a minority equity stake by the FAU EDcorp JV that will operate in southern California.

FAU's The American Samoa Bureau from Chula Vista will take advantage of the trade professionals at the U.S. Commercial Service, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration to developed Export Solutions to help create successful international sales strategies that benefit Samoans. We will leverage our status as an American company in all aspects of exporting and world markets through organic solutions or take advantage of American Government assistance along with Federal Reserve Bank Based Community Benefit Agreements like PNC.

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HERE IS MY PAST THROUGH JUNE 7<sup>TH</sup> 2022



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This report of May 16<sup>th</sup> 2022 is response to United Nations General Assembly resolution A/RES/76/266 who adopted it at its seventy-sixth session entitled “A global call for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and the comprehensive implementation of and follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action” by US Military Veteran Hershel Daniels Junior, a American of African and European Descent who is serving as Chairman of Friends of the African Union, FAU EDcorp and is Chairman of The World Conference of Mayors Committee, Inc. Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent

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Chairman of The World Conference of Mayors Committee, Inc. Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent

I am the co-founder and Chairman of Friends of the African Union who started operations in 2012 and Managing Director of the African Diaspora Directorate created in 2019. My objective is to utilize the formal training and experience I have acquired in the fields of electronics, computing, communications, business, sales, research, and diplomacy to create a sustainable multi generational infrastructure. I do this work based on the skills of the African Diaspora in the USA and in alliance with those People of African Descent with allies based the \$300T assets in the members of the Africa Union and the over \$118B in federal reserve bank-based community benefit agreements that my organization is a signature too. Our operations will support creation of a new ultra secure cyber currency called the African Dollar that is to be built on forks of BlockChain Technology, USPTO 5,577,042 and other intellectual property. I started Friends of the African Union based on a meeting, on December 16th, 2011, called by the then first Ambassador from the African Union to the USA Amina Salum Ali with members of the African Diaspora in the USA and my diplomatic service in the Senior Honorary Consulate to the USA of the Republic of Guinea.



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

(AKA Chapter at Youngstown State College Charter Founders)

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.

History was made in Youngstown, Ohio when Epsilon Mu Omega Chapter was chartered on May 21, 1949, by ten young ladies.

Seated: Gertrude Guilford\*, Arcelean Hampton, Winifred Johnson, Dr. Ruth Thomas, Ethel Love and **Esterine Paige.**



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.

Second, my Spiritual Mother Queen Mother Dr. Delois Fatima Blakely who is both an ennobled Asante Queen Mother, an entitled Hopi named Grease Wood Woman, a 52-year Goodwill Ambassador to the United Nations, Community Mayor of Harlem, and FAU's Presiding Senior Queen Mother who has a Daughter with a Disability introduced me to the work of the Commission on the Status of Women.



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.

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and my Farmer Mom Mentor  
**Bernice Atchison**



Bernice C. Atchison is a Pigford 1 B claimant, a court appointed representative of over 66K claimants in the successful historic Pigford Vs Glickman Class Action case rejected by the court and the President of the Friends of the African Union (FAU) smartWISE Reinvestment Coalition of Chilton County, Alabama.



Queen Mother Dr. Delois Fatima Blakely who is an ennobled Asante Queen Mother under her authority did in 2021 ennoble Bernice C. Atchison

Dr. Blakely was blessed by the late Ashanti Kingdom Queen Mother Nana Afia Kobi Serwaa Ampem II as the Nana (Queen Mother) of North America. Furthermore, she was also initiated with a ceremony by the Maasai People.



Mother Delois Blakely sits proudly atop the wagon leading the October 2003 procession of mostly African American descendant community members marking the return of their ancestors' remains and artifacts to the New York African Burial Ground. More than 400 wooden coffins, hand-carved in Ghana, West Africa, were constructed to return the bodies to their original, sacred place of rest for proper reburial after completion of the Howard University-headed laboratory analysis (from The Archaeology of the New York African Burial Ground, Part 1).

Queen Mother Dr. Delois Fatima Blakely and Bernice C. Atchison meeting in person for the second time in historic Tuskegee Alabama

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**We dedicate our work, this year to the following people of African Descent killed by an a fellow American because of racism.**



They are the victims of the racist massacre at a Buffalo, New York, supermarket have been identified and their ages range from 32 to 86.

Self-avowed white racist Payton Gendron allegedly put together a 180-page manifesto that revealed his hatred for Black and Jewish people and the “replacement theory” ideology that Fox News often speaks of, notably hosts Tucker Carlson and Laura Ingraham.

Additionally, several Republican politicians have spouted the racist “theory,” saying that Democrats’ immigration policies would “replace” GOP voters with individuals of color.

New York Republican Congresswoman Elise Stefanik and Ohio GOP hopeful JD Vance recently have been outspoken in supporting “replacement theory.”

Stefanik used the concept in her 2021 campaign ads saying, “radical Democrats are planning their most aggressive move yet: a permanent election insurrection.”

JD Vance, a Ex American President Donald Trump-endorsed candidate, recently ratcheted up the rhetoric. “You’re talking about a shift in the democratic makeup of this country that would mean we never win, meaning Republicans would never win a national election in this country ever again,” he claimed at a campaign event last month.

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**Our 2022 theme:**  
**“Your freedom and my freedom are bound together.”**



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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, 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.”

This American action will be the basis for the use of Friends of the African Union Global Operations Center proposed call to action starting May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022 for a Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order Version 4.0 with a #JustEconomy in a program of action driven in response to United Nations General Assembly resolution A/RES/76/266 which was adopted at its seventy-sixth session entitled “A global call for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and the comprehensive implementation of and follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action”

The main work is based around the Friends of the African Union Economic Development Corporation Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Governments (FAU IDIQ) that is to be licensed to a public private partnership that would involve governments in the United States of America (USA), the African Union (AU), Organization of American States (OAS), The Caribbean Community (CARICOM), and the Organization of African, Caribbean and Pacific States (OACPS) as well as those in the G-7, European Union, Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) and the Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) based on a superset of the \$5T USD reparations plan of action Queen Mother Dr. Blakely carried to the third round of the United Nations Financing for Development as a guest of the International Chamber of Commerce, the \$510B in US Federal Reserve bank based community benefit agreements created by the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and its members like ends of the African Union who is signature to \$118B of them, a superset of ISO26000:2010 and using US Presidential Executive Order 13985 through the actions of the US Government in a update to our submission December 3rd 2020 to the WGEPAD public 27th session, entitled “The Urgency of Now: Systemic Racism and the Lessons of 2020”.

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For reference on that UN Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent (WGEPAD) 27th session, entitled “The Urgency of Now: Systemic Racism and the Lessons of 2020”. submission go to:

<https://www.ohchr.org/EN/Issues/Racism/WGAfricanDescent/Pages/Session27.aspx>

<https://friendsoftheafricanunion.com/the-black-folks-plan-for-the-world/>

We believe that a primary work of this within the United Nations Financing for Development Interagency Task Force can be used to develop a platform of cooperation between private sector, national and multilateral banks with over 400 investors that can build capacities to Build Back the World around Democracy, a goal we submitted to the American State Department on Sept. 23rd, 2021, in preparation for the UN Food Systems Summit for the then upcoming 1st US Summit for Democracy.

We have started the next phase of this work in the Indo Pacific from San Diego California so as to actualize our continuing action in support of the African Union’s the theme of the year “Strengthening Resilience in Nutrition and Food Security on The African Continent: Strengthening Agro-Food Systems, Health and Social Protection Systems for the Acceleration of Human, Social and Economic Capital Development”.

I want to thank the organizing committee of the World Conference of Mayors Collaboration Conference of giving us the time on May 26th 2022 to do so based on our earlier work in California this past black history month as we setup for the May 25<sup>th</sup> World Conference of Mayors Collaboration Conference.

Time (PCT)	Thursday February 24 <sup>th</sup> 2022	Time (PCT)	Friday February 25 <sup>th</sup> 2022
	 <p>The theme set today for Kuumba Fest is around <b>"Pan African Unity in the community is at hand in the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent"</b></p> <p>(1) Rev. Dr. Al Sampson                      (2) FAU’s Presiding Senior Queen Mother Dr. Delois Fatima Blakely                      (3) Governing Sr. Queen Mother Kathleen Harmon, Chief of Staff in the Queen Mothers Court</p> <p>Representative of Friends of the African Union is Ellen Lyons, Esq. acting event Secretary and Parliamentarian.</p>	11:00 AM – 11:30 AM	Invocation for this planning session around Pan African Unity in the community is at hand in the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent for May 25 <sup>th</sup> 2022
		11:31 AM – 12:00 PM	The San Diego Coalition Briefing
		12:01 PM – 12:30 PM	World Conference of Mayors Inc. Speech by the Secretary General Johnny Ford and its Chaplin, with Committee Chairpersons for Health, Native Americans and UN Permanent Forum of People of African Descent
		12:30 PM – 1:00 PM	Keynote by FAU’s Presiding Senior Queen Mother Dr. Delois Fatima Blakely in Honor of Kathleen Harmon of the Queens Court
		1:01 PM – 1:30 PM	International Association for People with Disabilities and San Diego
		1:31 PM – 2:00 PM	CSW 66 and the Girlz and Women’s Plan
		2:01 PM – 2:30 PM	Our Global Plan of Action
		2:31 PM – 3:00 PM	The Indigenous Peoples Alliance
		3:01 PM – 3:30 PM	7 Pillars of Social Justice
		3:31 PM – 4:00 PM	Executive Order 13985 and San Diego
5:00 PM	Zoom Conference	4:01 PM – 4:30 PM	A new nearly \$4B foundation for San Diegoo
5:15 PM	Invocations for KUUMBA FEST with Organizer	4:31 PM – 5:00 PM	Press Conference

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We started this work this year by recognizing and commending President of Republic H.E. Alassane Ouattara, President of the Republic of Cote Ivoire for the proposal that nutrition is endorsed, as the theme of the African Union for 2022.

The commemoration of 2022 as the year of nutrition, is welcome given that the Assembly of the Union has been seized with the subject of nutrition since the days of its parent organization the Organization of African Unity. The progress that has been over the years in addressing malnutrition and improving food security across the continent is duly recognized. Further the exceptional leadership of His Majesty King Letsie III of the Kingdom of Lesotho, and AU Champion for that has kept nutrition high on the policy agenda of member states.

The decision of the Assembly on the choice of nutrition, as the theme of the year is taking place in a difficult context as member states remain challenged by the COVID-19 Pandemic that is affecting our populations and their livelihoods, especially in the areas of nutrition and food security and the challenge the world has faced in 2022 with the Russian invasion of Ukraine as supply chains in the world has taken another turn with the sanctions. created by a 30-nation coalition to enforce them on Russia.

The AU theme of year for 2022 aims to maintain a strong political momentum on nutrition across the African continent and this month from May 3rd to May 27th the UN has been seized by the issue in the USG African Dialogue Series of 2022 in which we are participating. It is our belief that World Conference of Mayors Collaboration Conference offers a unique opportunity to connect the AU and its members to the economy of the State of California which is the largest in the United States, with a \$3.4 trillion gross state product (GSP) as of 2021. We look that the objective is to strengthen continental commitment to end malnutrition in all its forms and to further improve food and security through the implementation of Malabo Commitments and the goals and objectives of the Africa Regional Nutrition Strategy (2016-2025).

This World Conference of Mayors Collaboration Conference is a great opportunity for all the stakeholders including all African Union Members, Regional Economic Communities, and Civil Society Organizations to organize in the State of California during the World Conference of Mayors Collaboration Conference with the private sectors, UN and partners, to use the opportunity, to secure greater political commitment and investment in nutrition and to address the ongoing nutrition and food security challenges.

We do this work in the belief that blended finance can play a role but needs to focus on where it can add the most value. We will organize civil society sector in the United States of America to meet the challenge posed by United Nations General Assembly resolution A/RES/76/266 in its "global call for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and the comprehensive implementation of and follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action"

The solution will include crucial support for non-concessional official lending in support of commercial finance through the framework of community benefit agreements. This work rather than relying mostly on conventional concessional finance is based on creating a new global capitalist financial system based a Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New

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World Order Version 4.0 with a #JustEconomy that will be presented on June 19<sup>th</sup> 2022, the historic Juneteenth in the USA.

The Solution is the driven by Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Government in a FAU EDcorp licensed public private partnerships that is a 75-year solution capitalized with 400 investment groups by July 28th, 2022 in the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition models, with a goal of having 400 in operation in the United States of American (USA) we started operations in Hamilton County, Ohio Washington DC and Los Angeles California in 2019

We released a framework of this plan at the close of the UN Commission on the Status of Women 66<sup>th</sup> Session as part of a report on our work on the International Day of Remembrance of the Victims of Slavery and the Transatlantic Slave Trade which is a United Nations international observance designated in 2007 to be marked on March 25th of every year. Today we will set in motion a 30-day period of study of it considering the Challenge of Sustainable Development.

We believe that there is sufficient financing for sustainable development is available, given the size, scale, and level of sophistication of the global financial system and the changes over the last 30 days. The world economy, comprising 194 economies, in 2021 is estimated around US\$93.86 trillion according to figures from the International Monetary Fund. This figure is almost \$9.3 trillion more than compared to 2020. Global Gross Domestic Product in terms of Purchasing Power Parity (PPP) is forecasted around \$141.96 trillion, \$10.3 trillion up compared to 2020.

This increase in wealth, mostly in the developed world, came in a world that was hit hard by the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic, which brought disruption and loss of lives and livelihoods, and made evident that humankind was inextricably connected and yet divided between those who have access to care, services and opportunities and those who are left behind. In the USA the murder of George Floyd caused global human rights advocacy to change in creating an alliance that reshaped American geopolitical influence and politics in the 2020 Presidential Election.

In the USA, with the world's third-largest population, the world of 2020 was devastated and changed by the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic. COVID-19 resonates in 2022 around the changes of the pandemic in a national emergency in which we have lost 970,082 as of March 21st, 2022. This in a world loss of 6,077,072 and we may yet not be out of the woods as variants spread and the politics of return to normal embed themselves over the public health concerns.

Today we take note of the opportunity given us on January 20th, 2021, through the USA's Federal Government Executive Order 13985 Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities to address the legacy of the transatlantic slave trade. The African Slave trade was a phenomenon characterized by systematic continuation of mass human trafficking of African people that first started during the seventh century when the Arabs invaded North Africa three times, bringing not just a new religion with a language and customs that were alien to the native Berber tribes of the Sahara and Mediterranean hinterland. By the time of the fourteenth century the degrading economic transactions and unspeakable modern human rights violations had a new market in the transatlantic slave trade. We will never know all the facts and figures but is estimated that there were 14M Africans in the transatlantic slave trade from the 14th to 19th century and over 17M in the Arab African slave trade from the 7th to the 20th century (1962). While two out of every three slaves shipped across the

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Atlantic were men, the proportions were reversed in the Muslim slave trade in Arab lands and India with 2 women for every man enslaved. While the mortality rate for slaves being transported across the Atlantic was as high as 10%, the percentage of slaves dying in transit in the Transsahara and East African slave trade it was estimated between 80 and 90%. Thereby we estimate that over 180M Africans have died since the 7th century start of the African slave trade.

A critical committee for us as we come up to commemorate the International Day of Remembrance of the Victims of Slavery and the Transatlantic Slave Trade domestically is a global reparations infrastructure that could serve as the basis for our position in this publication to study our plan of action to create the Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy and is based on an email Saturday 7.31.2021 in which we said:

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-Repitition 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 family's 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-

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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.

2022 NOTE: Over the next 30 days we will be confirming and updating this figure.

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 (the 2020 Version). 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 in the third cycle 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 Congressional Black Caucus (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.

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American Congressional Black Caucus and Congressional Caucus on Black Women & Girls

With release of this report, we would add working with the Congressional Black Caucus as it is and will continue into 2023 to be a powerful block in the US House of Representatives. The 50-year-old group, which includes most Black members of Congress and is entirely Democratic, along with the President, is also more diverse, reflecting growing pockets of the Black electorate: millennials, progressives, suburban voters, those less tightly moored to the Democratic Party.

It, along with the Congressional Caucus on Black Women & Girls, contains thread of social justice, first civil and voting rights, connects one generation to the next, the influx of new members from varying backgrounds is testing the group's long-held traditions in ways that could alter the future of

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Black political power in Washington along. The newcomers, shaped by the Black Lives Matter movement rather than the civil rights era, urge Democrats to go on the offensive regarding race and policing, pushing an affirmative message about how to overhaul public safety. They have sought and gotten a bolder strategy on voting rights but have lost out in congressional politics in not being able to compromise. This was shown in the failure of the Build Back Better Act of 2021 and the voting rights strategies they advocated. We will put forth to them an update to our Black Folks Plan in the plan to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy.

We will do so even as many thought perhaps the more significant issue than any ideological or age divide, is the caucus's fault line of political origin stories — between those who made the Democratic establishment work for them and those who had to overcome the establishment to win. Both have missed the significance and opportunity in the United Nations and generational events of change like the August 2nd, 2021, passage of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.

According to a New York Time article in 2021, Representative James E. Clyburn of South Carolina, a Democrat, and the most powerful Black lawmaker in the House, said in an interview that the group still functioned as a family. But that family has grown to include people like Representative Cori Bush of Missouri, an outspoken progressive who defeated a caucus member in a hotly contested primary last year, and Representative Lauren Underwood of Illinois, whose district is overwhelmingly white.

“There was not a single member of the caucus, when I got there, that could have gotten elected in a congressional district that was only 4 percent African American,” Mr. Clyburn said, referring to Ms. Underwood. “We didn’t have people in the caucus before who could stand up and say, ‘I know what it’s like to live in an automobile or be homeless,’” he said of Ms. Bush, whose recent dayslong sit-in on the Capitol steps pushed President Biden’s administration to extend an eviction moratorium.

In 2016, Congresswomen Bonnie Watson Coleman (NJ-12), Robin Kelly (IL-2), and Yvette D. Clarke (NY-09) inspired by the advocacy of the #SheWoke Committee, initiated the Congressional Caucus on Black Women and Girls (CCBWG). Officially established by Congress in the same year, CCBWG seeks to empower and elevate the voices of Black woman and girls throughout the country and advance legislation important to their welfare. We look forward to working with them on our \$1T CSW66 Women’s Plan to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy. This action will draw on Executive Order 13985 Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities that addresses both Blacks and women in its broad scope.

## HeForShe

The UN Women led event, the HeForShe Summit, on Sept. 23rd, 2021. It was organized against a global landscape where it was estimated that it would take 257 years to achieve economic equality. A world where 90% of all Heads of State and Fortune 500 CEOs are male.

Last year global leaders from across business, non-profit and academia were standing up then and today by joining the UN Women’s, then new, HeForShe Alliance. The HeForShe Alliance is a unique group of ambitious leaders, like those us in FAU, determined to accelerate progress towards gender equality. We believed then in 2021 and now at CSW66 that the launch of the HeForShe Alliance

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signified the beginning of a new era with a commitment to action following in the footsteps of the Generation Equality Forum earlier 2021.

While last September 23rd, 2021, when FAU was fully engaged in the United Nations Food System Summit, and we took note of the action UN Women in New York. We could not get a response from the CBC or CCBWG on either event. We will work to engage the women of the CBC, CCBWG and other women of African Descent in government in the efforts in this document.

As part of the five HeForShe actions that as Chairman of Friends of the African Union I will convene monthly sessions around our plan of action in support of Gender Equality.

In addition, as part of the five HeForShe actions that as Chairman of Friends of the African Union will carry out to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy Gender Equality Actions that can be summarized as in the following 5 points of action:

(1) Publishing today at the end of CSW66 a solution framework for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and a plan of action for comprehensive follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action. In this we commit to Gender Equality.

(2) Under our HeForShe commitment at CSW66 we also will work to engage the women of the US Congress and government of the United States in these efforts around the twin programs that we will announce at CSW66:

(A) Creating with girls and women of African Descent 1m girls and women majority owned businesses with 100,000 in the USA with a focus on agriculture and food systems, health and social services, construction, STEM (Science Technology Entertainment and Math), FAME (Fashion Arts Music Entertainment), Sports and Recreation and the education.

(B) Ending Female Genital Mutilation by 2030 while empowering women with the tools to own the best health and food systems that can because you are as healthy as what you eat.

(3) Create a coalition in the USA around the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 5, Gender Equality through tools such as Executive Order 13985 and demonstrate its action for girls and women starting in Hamilton County, Ohio.

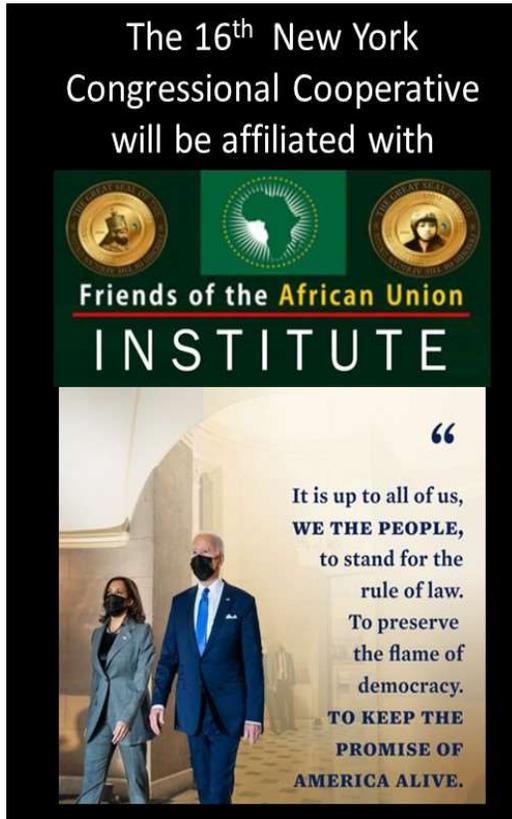
(4) On May 25th, we call for the establishment of Friends of the African Union Institute with gender equality with Dr. KOFI Agyapong as Chairman and FAU Senior Queen Mother Bernice Atchison as co-Chair. She also serves as the Presiding Queen Mother of the FAU Queen Mothers Court established in 2021 in Tulsa Oklahoma during the first session of what become a think Tank for Women embedded in Friends of the African Union Women.

In the Friends of the African Union Institute Carolyn Kennedy would be Executive Director with Dr. Delois Blakely as the first educator, Kathleen Harmon is Democratic Political Director and Robert Earl Saffold is Republican, Chaplin is Dr. Rev. Sampson, and Treasurer to be determined. Chief Librarian and Historian is John Jackson. Ellen Lyons as current legal counsel under a management agreement

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with Friends of the African Economic Development Corporation in which Tiffany Polk is Chief Operations manager and Sunshine Mathews is our representative to the United Nations Youth.



- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Global Civic Leadership
- UN Universal Periodic Review
- Sustainable Development Goal Relevance
- ISO 26000:2010 based Financing for Development
- Home of the 7 Pillars of Social Justice
- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Development & Housing
- Global Civic Climate Change Solutions
- United Nations (UN) Food Systems Summit Follow-up
- United States Equity Coalition Center
- African Union Agenda 2063 Committee
- African Union Commission
- Civic Society Organization Home of Friends of the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
- Summit Secretariat with African Leaders
- National Black Agenda Study Group
- Black Businesses Solutions Alliance

The Friends of the African Union Institute is to be a new global nonprofit foundation with an investment arm and one agenda: A Positive Impact on Humanity for People of African Descent. The Friends of the African Union Institute Investment Arm is built around the National Community Reinvestment Coalition philosophy of creating a Just Economy. Every year since 2010 the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) has held the Just Economy Conference which is the national event for community, policy, government, business, and foundation leaders working toward a just economy that not only promises but delivers to all Americans opportunities to build wealth and live well.

**We, like NCRC, believe in the need to create a new normal that is unlike the old. The old normal wasn't built for everyone. It was indefensible as proven by our American civil war. To prevent a new American civil war the country needs a new reality rooted in a Just Economy – hence in the plan to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy based on actions of the Executive, current and future.**

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## Is the home for the: 7 Pillars of Social Justice

- (1.) Take care of kids and teens including when they are in school and include Advanced Placement (AP) with a emphasis on American history; Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM); Fashion Arts Music Entertainment (FAME); and, in Sports/Recreation;
- (2.) Take care of families in distress;
- (3.) Take care of those people involved in domestic violence;
- (4.) Take care of those people who do not have the means to feed themselves;
- (5.) Take care of those people in need of a home;
- (6.) Take care of those people who need health care.; and,
- (7.) Take care of those people who need help to full fill life as part of a new global social compact with the United States of America as expressed in our Declaration of Independence and evolution as a nation from March 4th, 1789, and the Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together, so as to leave no one behind.



**The Roman Pope Francis and the grand imam of Egypt's Al-Azhar, the highest seat of learning in Sunni Islam, have signed a one world religion agreement titled "Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together" in 2019 and now we use it in our Friends of the African Union coalitions 7 Pillars of Social Justice**

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Among its tools NCRC, and our organization and allies, use to create a Just Economy (#JustEconomy) are the over \$510B in Federal Reserve Bank Based Community Benefit Agreements created with actions of the over 600 members of NCRC.

**NCRC is made of nonprofits, policy makers, government and educational institutions and members like Friends of the African Union Rwanda Bureau.**

**Together, we lead the movement for a #JustEconomy**



NCRC was formed in 1990 by national, regional and local organizations to increase the flow of private capital into traditionally underserved communities. NCRC has grown into an association of more than 600 community-based organizations that promote access to basic banking services, affordable housing, entrepreneurship, job creation and vibrant communities for America's working families.

One way the Friends of the African Union Institute will create a #JustEconomy are usage of a superset of ISO26000:2010 called the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Notes (Daniels IDIQ). The Daniels IDIQ embeds Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) principles that support the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals along with solutions to global climate change and the 7 Principles of Social Justice.

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The Friends of the African Union Institute through its Investment Arm in creating a #JustEconomy will turn ideas into real-world solutions in five critical areas: Sustainability, Healthcare, Education, Artificial Intelligence and the 7 Principles of Social Justice. We believe we are in the right place at the right time: when decision makers, investors and an engaged generation of youth come together in aspiration, energized and ready for change and we have the tools to do so in the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.

Our plan is to foster great minds from around the world for People of African Descent. We do this through joint operations with primary schools along with Colleges and Universities that serve People of African Descent starting with American Historic Black Colleges and Universities and members of the Association of African Universities. It is the intention of the Friends of the African Institute to create a standing committee for education in the newly established civil society organization created to support the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent. It will have the appropriate subcommittees to support creating a next generation of educated students taught by Pan Africanists schooled in the history of People of African Descent and the possibilities of the future.

The Friends of the African Union Institute now take leadership in developing solutions create a global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy for People of African Descent and our allies and join in that Global Compact with others around a gender equity solutions for women who can support NCRC Just Economy Philosophy along with the mission of the International Association for People with Disabilities, the work of the Indigenous Peoples Alliance and our making the Sustainable Development Goals local through coalitions driven by the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition model.

With the release of this report The Friends of the African Union are asking all to join us in the creation of a civil society organization around the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent so as to own, co-create and actualize a brighter, more sustainable future for humanity through the advancement of people of African descent that embeds in it Gender Equality.

The Friends of the African Union Institute HQ in Washington D.C would start out renting space while also developing its domestic HQ in the city on land that Dr Agyapong has sighted. In New York City its proposed global HQ would be in Harlem and on March 26th it will announce in Wichita Kansas its plans to raise monies for those and other sites and program in creating a global network to carry out its mission in support of People of African Descent and their allies.

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(5.) In addition we plan to create a \$3T fund for the People of African Descent as part of the plan to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy that is to be administered by Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent as part of the proposed new round of global financing in the solution for concrete action for the elimination of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance and as a plan of action for comprehensive follow-up to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action that is dedicated to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 5 , Gender Equality.

Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a #JustEconomy

Driven by the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Government in a 75 year solution capitalized at \$30T named the Global Compact to Build Back the World Better with Democracy in a New World Order with a Just Economy that has been created in 2022 off of the work submitted to the UN Working Group of Expert on People of African Descent on December 3rd 2020 and will be proposed to be based on the following use of proceeds:

1. \$6T for the Black Folks Plan (USA). This work will now build on the work being done on reparations in California and the 195 cosponsors of HR 40 in the 117th Congress as we promote creation of a joint American Black Agenda Summit.
2. \$1T for the Indigenous Peoples Plan
3. \$1T so as to Build Back Better the World for Peoples with Disabilities
4. \$1T to Build Back Better the World for Women based on our CSW66 Plan of Action
5. \$1T to Build Back Better for Health, the Climate and Sustainability As we make the UN SDG's local as part of our US Youth Plan of Action

In all of the above 5 points of domestic (USA) financing is off the books financing held at the Federal Reserve Banks using the Daniels IDIQ and not on the federal government books.

Any profits on the whole program after fees return to the US Treasury over the 75 years based on \$10T as detailed above. It can be done as a Quantitative Easing P3 and equity in the \$20T 75-year ESG Bonds below driven by the above American P3 driven by United Nations General Assembly Resolution A/RES/76/266 and Executive Order 13985.

1. \$2T Build Back Better the World to Rebuild Global Infrastructure (NOTE: This includes the infrastructure in the countries the likes of Ukraine, Yemen, South Sudan, Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Syria)
2. \$3T Build Back Better the Worlds Global Food Systems Infrastructure (NOTE: The theme we use continues to be "You are as healthy as what you eat.")

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3. \$3T The Black Folks Plan for Agenda 2063
4. \$6T Build Back Better the World Health Care Infrastructure (NOTE: This will not only supply the Developing World with funds to build the infrastructure for its health but the means for the global pharmaceutical industry to support doing the right thing while maintaining their profit margins in the developed world markets)
5. \$1T Build Back Better the World for Peace (NOTE: This is focused on the wars in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.)
6. \$1T Build Back Better the World for our Elders (NOTE: A Queen Mother from the FAU Queen Mothers Court is to be the woman face of this issue of Ageism and the stealing the wealth of people of color who are our elders.)
7. \$1T Build Back Better the World to Care and Educate the Children Worldwide
8. \$1T Build Back Better the World to Erase the Global Digital Divide (NOTE: We will have created a coalition around companies such as Dell, Intel, GM and the like in the USA based on our work around the American Infrastructure Bill and other policies and practices that will be the basis for this work.)
9. \$1T Build Back Better the World in a Next Generation Global Power Plan (NOTE: This is a COP27 plan of action in creation of a #JustEconomy agreement with the Oil and Gas Industry and Nations in line with a 75-year plan of action in which they transition in an orderly fashion to meet the needs of global climate change while sustaining themselves today and in the future)
10. \$1T Build Back Better the World to Make Democracies Smart (NOTE: This a follow up made global by the USA who held the first Summit for Democracy on Dec 9th and 10th 2021 with 111 nations and now in the creation of a New World Order in 2022 proposes to Build Back Better the World to Make Democracies Smart as proposed by FAU to the US State Department in a unsolicited proposal response to its instructions on Nov.12th 2020).

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November 17th, 2011

Dear Esteemed Member of the African Diaspora:

**Invitation: Unity Diaspora Symposium**

In 2003, the African Union Assembly Heads of State passed amendment 3(q) of the AU Constitutive Act, and based on that decision, invited the African Diaspora to participate in the realization of its developmental ideals by serving as members of the Diaspora as a "Sixth Region" initiative. The passage of time, and numerous conferences and workshops, have clearly demonstrated the fact that in order to accept the African Union's invitation, the African Diaspora has to organize itself into a relatively coherent body of regional groupings.

The purposes of the gathering will be to achieve an agreement on common principles of Pan African activism, to agree to speak with relatively "one voice" in seeking to join the AU, and to carefully consider and recommend a rational, practical method by which African Diaspora representatives can be elected to stand for the Diaspora in AU meetings.

We look forward to productively engaging you while forging ahead in the fulfillment of our goals. Please R.S.V.P your attendance to Miss. Sheritha Brace at the e-mail address [sherithabrace@yahoo.com](mailto:sherithabrace@yahoo.com) and phone number, (202)5075741.

The African Union Representational Mission accredited to the United States of America avails itself of this opportunity to assure you of its co-operation and offers you the assurance of its highest consideration.

Sincerely,



**Amina Salum Ali(Amb.)  
Permanent Representative**

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We started in 2012 around the call to action by the African Union Ambassador and these principles

**Nguzo Saba**  
The Seven Principles

**Umoja ▲ Unity**  
To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

**Kujichagulia ▲ Self-Determination**  
To define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves and speak for ourselves.

**Ujima ▲ Collective Work and Responsibility**  
To build and maintain our community together and make our brother's and sister's problems our problems and to solve them together.

**Ujamaa ▲ Cooperative Economics**  
To build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and to profit from them together.

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

**Kuumba ▲ Creativity**  
To do always as much as we can, in the way we can, in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.

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

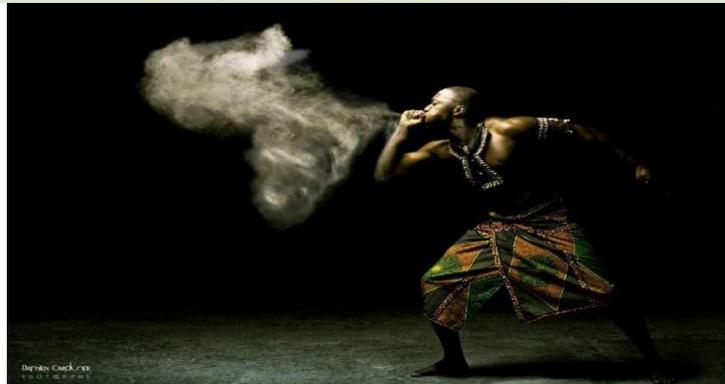
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Friends of the African Union (FAU) is a social, economic, humanitarian, charitable, educational and new media civil-society ruling body founded to work for the benefit of the African Union, the African diaspora and its host countries. FAU will work with the allied peoples of the African American diaspora, non-governmental organizations and governments of the world who support the African Union and the people of the African diaspora. We are trying to create a HQ for FAU in Cincinnati.



The African Union (AU) is a union of 54 African states; the only all-African state not in the AU is Morocco. Established on 9 July 2002, the AU was formed as a successor to the Organization of African Unity (OAU). The most important decisions of the AU are made by the Assembly of the African Union, a semiannual meeting of the heads of state and government of its member states.

The African Union is made up of both political and administrative bodies. The highest decision-making organ is the Assembly of the African Union, made up of all the heads of state or government of member states of the AU. The Assembly is chaired by Yayi Boni, president of Benin, elected at the 18<sup>th</sup> ordinary meeting of the Assembly in January 2012. The AU also has a representative body, the Pan African Parliament, which consists of 265 members elected by the national parliaments of the AU member states. Its President is Idriss Ndele Moussa.

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**Friends  
of the  
African Union**



Whereas human bondage slavery started in North America in 1519 with

Whereas, America's Independence Day Movement, initiated by the Declaration of Independence and the "4th of July", 1776, did not include the enslaved descendants of African-Americans nor were they recognized as full human beings in the Constitution of these states United to form the United States of America.

Whereas, freedom from slavery was initiated by the Emancipation Proclamation signed by President Abraham Lincoln in September 1862 and its enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. It did not reach Texas slaves until June 1865 when it was formally announced by Union General Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas on the "19th of June", 1865, through the reading of General Order No. 3, to the last group of slaves in bondage thus creating America's 2nd Independence Day Celebration and the oldest African-American holiday observance, the "19th of June", Juneteenth Independence Day. The slaves immediately left the plantations, congregated in the cities and began celebrating their freedom by praying, feasting, dancing, and singing.

Whereas, the "19th of June" is the freedom forerunner to the 13th Amendment, which implemented freedom for all slaves in the United States, Juneteenth Independence Day completes the cycle of Independence Day Celebrations in America.

Having faith in the God-given potential for human well-being which lies within the Black citizenry of Durham and in the unlimited contribution which its members may make toward growth of our community through full development and unrestricted use of their abilities and talents, and recognizing that a fundamental right of American citizenship is to organize for the common good and to share in the government of the land through the exercise of those privileges and responsibilities set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States; and recognizing further the power of unity in seeking to exercise the rights and duties of our citizenship;

We, therefore, bind ourselves together in a body designed to serve as a public forum and a community action group. We pledge allegiance to the cause of progress as follows:

1. We will do everything in our power for the general improvement of the entire community in matters of education, economics, social and civic welfare, and political activity; we will avoid as far as possible all acts which may retard the general progress of our community.
2. We believe firmly in the ideals of democracy and pledge to work diligently at the task of strengthening our society by insuring equal opportunity for advancement to all citizens regardless of race, color or religion. Our belief is equally firm that social or community action inspired by selfish motives is harmful to the welfare of the community and should be avoided.
3. We pledge to exercise our right of franchise by registering and voting in all city, county, state and national elections, and to urge all members of our families and our friends to do likewise.

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We will study the merits of the issues which arise and/or the character and platform of each candidate who is found by us to be in the best interest of the entire community.

4. We will acquaint ourselves with current events and specific needs in the various sections of our community and will seek faithfully to advance the program of the FAU on a county-wide basis. Accordingly, we hereby establish the name, purpose, and framework of our organization in the CONSTITUTION.

## **Article I: Name**

The name of this organization shall be the Friends of the African Union also referred to here in as the "FAU".

## **Article II: Purpose**

This organization, established in 2012, is continued in order to serve as a representative of and as a leadership body of the African Union's citizenry as follows:

1. In promoting the welfare of that citizenry in civic, cultural, economic, educational, health, housing, political, religious and human, and youth affairs. These shall be considered as "Black Affairs" whenever they affect the Black population of our community or any of this organization shall be to work toward the elimination of racial discrimination or distinction in public and general private affairs.
2. In cooperating with other public and private groups in improving civic, cultural, economic, educational, health, housing political, legal affair, religious and human, and youth affairs conditions in this community.

This organization shall serve as a public forum for discussion of community affairs, and especially Black affairs, in order to arrive at the consensus of its constituency's betterment, in general, and particularly in the area of Black affairs.

## **Article III: Membership**

Membership in this organization shall be of two types, and shall be open to persons as follows:

1. Personal Membership - Open to those citizens of African Union who affirm their interest in and subscribe to the purpose of this organization.
2. Organizational Representative - Open to a person from each organization in this City or County which upon application to and approval by the Executive FAU of this organization shall designate such person as its representative. Organizations of the following types are invited to select such representative annually:

churches, not withstanding representatives of that organization, Parent-Teachers Associations, civic clubs, fraternal and political organizations, educational institutions, business and professional associations and all other organizations of like purposes, which support the purpose of the organization.

## **Article IV: Officers**

The general offices of this organization and their special powers and duties shall be as follows:

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1. The Chairperson, who shall be the presiding officer and the executive head of the organization and of its Executive FAU. He/She shall be an ex-officio member of all FAUs, of the organization.
2. Three (3) Vice-Chairpersons.
3. The Executive Secretary, who shall work as a coordinating agent and as stimulator of the work of the various FAUs. He/She shall work with the Chairperson in the interest of promoting the objectives of the FAU. He/She shall affix his signature, attesting to all official documents of the organization. It shall be his/her duty to have kept an accurate record of the proceedings of each meeting of the FAU and of its Executive FAU; such proceedings shall contain an accurate record of attendance at all such meetings.
4. An Assistant Executive Secretary, who shall be appointed by the Chairperson, with the approval of the Executive FAU, and who shall assist the Executive Secretary in the performance of his duties, and in his absence shall sign those documents requiring his/her signature.
5. The Recording Secretary.
6. The Assistant Recording Secretary.
7. The Treasurer, who shall received, safeguard and account for all funds of the FAU, and who shall disburse them on order of the organization, signed by the Chairperson, He/She shall make an annual report of all receipts and disbursements.
8. Chairperson-Emeritus. To qualify for this office, one must have served as the Chairperson of this organization for not less than one (1) full term as such Chairperson. Additionally, the person to qualify for this office must not be serving as general chairperson of the organization at the time of his/her qualification for this office. The voting rights of the Chairperson-Emeritus shall be the same as provided for other general officers and said Chairperson-Emeritus shall be a full voting member of the Political FAU of this organization.

These general officers, except the Chairperson, shall be elected annually at a duly announced regular meeting of the Durham FAU on the Affairs of Black People. The Chairperson shall be elected to serve a two (2) year term from the date of his/her election. The Chairperson of the FAU shall appoint a Nominating FAU for the purpose of annual elections.

## **Article V: Executive FAU**

### Section 1: Membership

There shall be an Executive FAU of the Durham FAU on the Affairs of Black People, to consist of the following members:

1. The general officers of the Durham FAU on the Affairs of Black People, who shall hold membership on the Executive FAU during their respective terms of office.

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2. The Chairperson and vice-Chairperson of Standing FAUs, shall hold membership on the Executive FAU during their respective terms of office.

Regular meeting of the Durham FAU on the Affair of Black People shall be held on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Special meetings shall be held on call of the Chairperson. These meetings shall continue to be open to all interested members of the Durham FAU on the Affairs of Black People and notice of such meetings shall be sent to all such members.

## **Article VI: Standing Committee's of the FAU**

The following shall be the Standing FAUs of the organization:

1. The Civic/Public Relations FAU
2. The Economic/Finance FAU
3. The Educational FAU
4. The Health FAU
5. The Housing FAU
6. The Legal Redress FAU
7. The Political FAU
8. The Religious and Human Affairs FAU
9. The Youth Affairs FAU

The Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson of each Standing FAU shall be elected for an annual term by the membership at the meeting in which the general officers are elected, except the Religious and Human Affairs FAU which is appointed by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. In case of vacancies, a Standing FAU Chairperson or Vice Chairperson shall be elected at any regular meeting after due notice.

The members of each Standing FAU, except the Political FAU, shall be appointed for annual terms by the Chairperson of the separate Standing FAUs after consultation with the Chairperson of the Durham FAU on the Affairs of Black People.

## **Article VI: Standing Committee's of the FAU - continued**

The Political FAU shall be composed of elected officers of the Durham FAU; Chairpersons and Vice-Chairpersons of each Standing FAU; elected Chairperson and Vice-chairperson of Political Parties' Precinct FAU. Those State and Federal elected officials who are citizens of Durham County who are active in the Durham FAU;

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and in those precincts where there is neither a political party Chairperson or Vice-Chairperson, a precinct captain may be appointed by the Chairperson of the Durham FAU with approval by FAU officers.

## **Article VII: Annual Meeting**

The Annual Meeting shall be a public meeting and the time of the public meeting shall be set by the Executive FAU. Such meeting shall be held in a public place, and shall be well advertised to the citizens of the City and County. the purpose of this meeting shall be: to report the outstanding achievements of the organization; to stimulate interest in and support of the FAU's program; and to announce its planned program for the next fiscal year.

## **Article VIII: Finances**

Financial contributions to the work of the FAU may be made by individuals and organizations who wish to further its activities. Solicitations of such contributions shall be authorized by the Executive FAU as needs arise.

## **Article IX: Rules of Order**

Rules for the conduct of this organization which are not specified in this Constitution or in the adopted parliamentary authority may be adopted by the Executive FAU at any regular or special meeting, provided notice of any proposal to adopt or amend a rule is given in the announcement of the meeting, or has been given at the last meeting.

## **Article X: Parliamentary Authority**

In so far as its provisions do not conflict with this Constitution and the Rules of Order of this organization, Robert's Rules of Order, latest revision, is adopted as the parliamentary authority of the FAU. The Chairperson of the Legal Redress Committee shall be the Parliaentarian.

## **Article XI: Amendment**

This Constitution may be amended by vote of two-thirds of those present and voting at an annual meeting, or at a special meeting of the FAU on the Affairs of Black People when 30 days notice of proposal to amend the Constitution as such special meeting has been given to all members of the organization.

## **Article XII Religious and Human Affairs Committee**

Purpose: To provide a direct linkage between the FAU and religious leaders and organizations in the community on a non-denominational basis, to assure continued two-way dialogue, to foster understanding on issues, problems, needs and solutions, to develop strategies for effectively pursuing mutual objectives and goals that will uplift and enhance the spiritual and human welfare of the community, to aid in marshalling resources for the effective participation of citizen in the affairs of the entire community, and to enhance recognition of the critical role traditional Black institutions have in providing spiritual and human uplift in the Black Community through the sponsorship of forums, meeting, seminars, programs and like activities designed to accomplish these purposes.

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## Civil Society at the North American African Diaspora Unity Council Jan. 28, 2012



THE START OF FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AS PART OF THE KWANZAA AFRICAN DIASPORA UNITY SUMMIT, JAN. 28, 2012, HOWARD UNIVERSITY

ATTENDEES (Represented Organizations and NGOs-Alphabetical Order):

AAPRP ([All African Peoples Revolutionary Party](#), Washington, D.C. Chapter); ACLC ([African Canadian Legal Clinic, Toronto](#), Ontario); CAND (Confederation of African National Descendants, Guyana); EABIC-NJU ([New Jerusalem University of the Ethiopia Africa Black International Congress](#), Inc., Miami); [Friends of the African Union \(Washington, D.C.\)](#); (FMAH) [Friends of Museum of African Heritage, Guyana](#); [Gullah Geechee News](#) (Hallandale Beach, Florida); [HABESHA, Inc., African Youth Organization](#) (Atlanta, Georgia and Baltimore, Maryland); LCPAN (Leadership Council for Pan African Nationalism, coalition of 20 groups, Washington, D.C.); [Moyo Taifa Pan African Solidarity Centre](#) (Accra, Ghana); NBUF ([National Black United Front](#), Chicago, Illinois and Washington, D.C.); NBWA (National Black Women in Agriculture, Oklahoma); [Nkrumah Brotherhood](#) (Philadelphia, PA ); NOMA ([National Organization of Minority Architects](#), Howard University); PABTC (Pan African Business and Trade Center, Accra, Ghana), PADU ([Pan African Diaspora Union](#), Los Angeles, CA); PAOC (Pan African Organizing Committee, Charleston, South Carolina); PAYC (Pan African Youth Corps, Seattle, Washington); Per Ankh Smai Tawi (St. Croix, Virgin Islands); RNA (Republic of New Africa, as Observer, Not as Voting Member at the Gathering); RUF (Reparations United Front, Beverly Hills, CA); SRDC (Sixth Region Diaspora Caucus, Baltimore, Maryland, Portland, Oregon, Nashville, Tennessee); UNIA-ACL (parent body of Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League, Washington, D.C.); UNIA-ACL LDF (UNIA Legal Defense Fund, Washington, D.C.).

ORGANIZATIONS NOT ATTENDING (But which sent letters of support and giving their proxy vote to the four major issues at the unity gathering):

Africa-USA Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, CA; RBL Enterprises, Berkeley, CA; Mothers for Africa—Sekyiaabea Foundation, Pasadena, CA; NBLC (National Black Leadership Coalition, Florida); Friends of Tanzania, and Zanzibar International Film Festival, Long Beach, CA; Ghanaian American Association, Compton, CA; CBEA (Canadian Black Education Association, Toronto); Pan African Association of Nova Scotia (Nova Scotia, Canada); CBPO (Collective Black People Movement, Atlanta, GA); CABO (Central

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American Black Organization, Bluefields, Nicaragua). Sample letters are attached to this report.

STIPULATED AGREEMENT FOR ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO ATTEND THE GATHERING:

To attend and vote, all organizations had to be

- (a) Committed to building the African Union and to contributing to the unification and development of Africa,
- (b) Committed to assist and participate with the African Diaspora in joining the AU as voting members, and;
- (c) Committed to recognize Africa as their motherland and to use their networks to spread the word of the AU-Diaspora process and implementation.

BACKGROUND FOR THE UNITY GATHERING:

The African Union invited the African Diaspora to join it in determining the future of the African continent. That future will include becoming the Union of African States or the United States of Africa—that is, the current 55 African countries being organized as one nation of 55 federated states. That invitation was given in 2003, almost 8 years ago. To date, no single organization, or organizations in combination, has been able to accept that definition. Part of the reason for that, in fact a very big part of why that invitation is still unheeded, is the habitual tradition of Black organizations not sticking together and not collectivizing. With approximately 15,000 African oriented organizations and groups within the broad range of the African Diaspora—approximately 300 million people scattered over 90 different countries—the AU has been reluctant to bring any of them in, since those left out would surely complain vociferously.

There were many, many meetings, and just as many resolutions and promises to get something done. They all came to naught, and the invitation just hung there, waiting.

Then, in December, 2011, [Ambassador Amina S. Ali](#), the principal AU representative in the USA, called together a Unity Symposium in Washington, D.C. The discussions there got very serious, but no real decisions were made. Thus, elements of the USA African Diaspora contingent decided to follow-through with that gathering by calling forth a definitive group of diverse organizations to form and establish a North American African Diaspora Unity Council to directly address the AU on behalf of the African descendants in

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this region, and to provide a roadmap for others on Central America, South America, parts of the Caribbean, Europe, and other parts of the Diaspora to follow suit. A call was put out publicly, through the Internet, phone, FACEBOOK, etc., for those interested in the AU-African Diaspora engagement to attend a large, decision-making gathering on January 28, 2012 at Howard University. Ten years ago, Howard University had also been the site for the first major African Diaspora meeting, including members of the AU, to discuss methods of involving the African Diaspora in the effort to establish a United States of Africa/Union of African States. That meeting helped in convincing the AU Executive Council to recommend Article 3(q) as an amendment to the AU Constitutive Act. That amendment invited the African Diaspora to join the AU. It is therefore fitting that Howard University again be the site for the next major advancement in that 21<sup>st</sup> century Pan African process.

## THE AGENDA AND THE DECISIONS:

The meeting was run by African Consensus, thus anyone who had anything relevant to say about a topic in discussion was permitted to say it until the discussion had run its course, including addressing all concerns and opposition. The Agenda was straightforward and announced in the letter to the public.

There were five major items to discuss, debate and vote on:

- (1) The creation and formation of a North American Region African Diaspora Unity Council,
- (2) Official acceptance of the African Union's definition of the African Diaspora (with an understanding that Pan Africanists in this region must be able to explain the nuances of that definition),
- (3) Acceptance of Common Denominator Pan African principles and practices as a basis of unity without uniformity in this region,
- (4) Acceptance of the Town Hall method of electing Community Councils of Elders and community AU representatives as an acceptable path to follow to comply with the ECOSOCC Statutes and other AU requirements, and
- (5) Discussion of the issue of African Diaspora legitimacy viz-a-viz the African Union. Each item was presented to the attendees by a different organizational member of the African Diaspora, and most of the session was videotaped for future reference.

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1. Regarding the issue of forming and establishing the North American African Diaspora Unity Council (NAADUC): Number one, membership is by organization and will be based on initial agreement with the three stipulations noted above in the Introduction. Number two, each member organization will have one vote on all issues and this body will vote on policy and practical matters affecting the North American Diaspora, including the USA and Canada (the Virgin Islands is considered part of the USA). Number three, there will be a rotating chairperson elected by the body whose term will be one year, with the chair for each succeeding year being the Vice Chair-designate elected at the annual meeting, which will be held in Washington, D.C., unless changed by majority vote. Number four, there will be at least bi-monthly digital meetings. Number five, there will be a volunteer Secretariat, whose members will be responsible for meeting coordination, regular communication with and between members of the Unity Council, and record keeping for the body. Number six, other operational items for the NAADUC will be voted upon as needed, including by-laws, national registration status, etc.
1. Regarding the official acceptance of the AU's definition of the African Diaspora (and of the AU's invitation)—no African Diaspora group has yet done this—the issue was well discussed and approved unanimously.

(1) The item was unanimously approved through African Consensus. The North American African Diaspora Unity Council (NAADUC) is now officially in existence.

(2) A volunteer Secretariat of four members, plus a consultant, was recommended and approved. They are [Dr. Chenzira Kahina](#) and Neb KaRa Kahina of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; Tafari Melisizwe of HABESHA Youth Organization, Baltimore and Atlanta; Jamal Farr, Pan African Youth Corps, Seattle, WA; and [Dr. David L. Horne](#), consultant.

(3) Organizations that sent in letters of support for forming the NAADUC and proxy votes, were automatically included in the original organization membership.

(4) Organizations that later decide to join the NAADUC will sign and submit letters agreeing to the three stipulations above (i.e., agreement to work towards African unification, etc.), and their applications will be voted on by the original members of NAADUC. A simple majority vote will approve a new application.

(5) The NAADUC expects to represent a part of the African Diaspora at the Diaspora Summit in South Africa, May, 2012.

(1) The NAADUC will go on record in accepting the operational definition by the African Union of the African Diaspora, to wit: "The African Diaspora consists of (all) peoples of African origin living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship and nationality,

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and who are willing to contribute to the development of the Continent and the building of the African Union.

(2) For purposes of recruitment, clarification and education in North America, and other regions, the NAADUC agrees that its members and others it contacts in the African Diaspora will recognize Africa as the motherland, and the NAADUC will educate all members of the region's African Diaspora to understand that the current AU operational definition includes both the historical Diaspora and the modern Diaspora.

(3) The NAADUC will send official letters to the AU addressing #A above.

C. Regarding the issue of acceptance of Pan African common denominator principles and practice in all engagements with the AU and with other Pan African organizations, it was discussed and approved in the following ways:

**1. Principle of Mutual Respect: That mutual respect for colleagues and fellow warriors and reverence and respect for African traditions and heritage will guide our deliberations and work; (APPROVED AS IS)**

**2. Principle of Inclusiveness: That the talent, skills, intelligence and creativity needed to increase African capacity and achieve Pan African unification is not and will not be determined by one's political affiliation/ideology, gender, religion, language, class, or any other prejudice. (APPROVED AS AMENDED)**

**3. Principle of Unity Without Uniformity: That African descendants can be unified without uniformity and that forming Pan African partnerships for economic and political networking is necessary for moving forward ; (APPROVED BUT NEEDS RE-WORDING FOR CLARITY)**

**4. Principle of Consistency: That Diasporans should work consistently and relentlessly to join and fully participate in the African Union as voting members, bringing all available resources, experience, diplomacy and skills to that effort; (APPROVED AS IS)**

**5. Principle of African Democracy: That as members of the African Diaspora, we must work to develop inclusive democratic institutions for implementing the principles and goals of achieving the United States of Africa/Union of African States. (APPROVED WITH FOOTNOTE EXPLAINING AFRICAN DEMOCRACY AS OPPOSED TO MERELY REPRODUCING WESTERN DEMOCRACY OUT OF CONTEXT)**

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**6. Principle of Equivalent Capacity Building:** That the African Diaspora Sixth Region must be developed to a level equivalent to a viable African Regional Economic Community. (APPROVED BUT WITH RE-WORDING FOR MORE CLARITY)

**7. Principle of Accountability (Newly Added):** Pan Africanists should be willing to be held accountable for obligations and responsibilities they accept, whether financial, political or otherwise. Pan African leadership is more than a title or leaping out front; it requires integrity, transparency, mutual respect, and being accountable to one's constituency. (APPROVED IN CONCEPT—BODY MUST LOOK AT HOW IT WAS HANDLED.)

D. Regarding the implementation of the Town Hall community-based process for electing AU-African Diaspora representatives accountable to the community that elects them, after serious discussion and clarification, there was unanimous approval by African Consensus.

In the discussion, it was explained that the method was in compliance with the Statues of ECOSOCC mandates and that the Town Hall/Community Council of Elders model had been developed, utilized, and validated in North America and elsewhere within the last five years to elect African Diaspora delegates/representatives for the African Union. This method advocates the election of 4 members for ECOSOCC from the USA and 1 member from Canada.

This body also recommended, using the same or a very similar democratic method, that 3 representatives are elected from Central America, 3 from the Caribbean, 4 from South America/Brazil, 4 from Europe and 1 from the Middle East/Asia, totaling 20 in all. That total of 20 is currently designated by the AU. The NAADUC would spearhead getting these Town Halls done through its extensive networks, and it was recommended that Town Hall Talking Points, Recruitment Tips, etc., be sent to all NAADUC member organizations.

E. Regarding the issue of the legitimacy of the African Diaspora, building the 6<sup>th</sup> region into a Regional Economic Community trumps that whole discussion. Meanwhile, the NAADUC would address the historical, economic and cultural arguments for this legitimacy in Position Statements, Policy Statements, and a well-documented Vision Statement paper. The NAADUC will also produce a Self-Definition paper for the public. Those were the only decisions made concerning this issue, which was seen as a continuing one.

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-Summary Report Submitted by The New NAADUC Secretariat

Dr. ChenziRa D. Kahina-Herishetapaheru,

Neb KaRa Herishetapaheru, Jamal Farr, Tafari Melisizwe, and Consultant Dr. David L. Horne)

THANK YOU TO JOHN TRIMBLE AND BRAD GRANT, AND TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

Sample Letters From Those Organizations in Support But Which Could Not Attend:

(1) Friends of Tanzania and Zanzibar International Film Festival

(2) Africa-USA Chamber of Commerce & Pan African Global Trade and Investment Association

(1) TO PARTICIPANTS IN THE KWANZAA AFRICAN DIASPORA UNITY SUMMIT, JANUARY 28, 2012 AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C. :

Dear Colleagues,

Unfortunately, I and my organizations cannot attend this particular gathering. However, I am sending this letter forward to inform all of you participating that the Friends of Tanzania, and a second organization, the Zanzibar Film Festival, as African Diaspora enterprises, fully support and vote for the official establishment and formation of the North American African Diaspora Unity Council. The FOT and the ZFF vote for this formation and requests permission to join as two of the signatory organizations. We will fully participate in all functions of the NAADUC. The acceptance of the AU's current definition of the African Diaspora, and we vote to accept the caveats suggested concerning the modern and historical Diaspora and others. We also vote to send our acceptance forthwith to the African Union.

The acceptance of both the Town Hall method as described in the Report from the December 16<sup>th</sup> Ambassador's Diaspora Symposium, and the Common Denominator Principles, with whatever editing transpires at the meeting.

The positive collectivization of the African Diaspora so we can move forward now.

Sincerely,

Dr. Ikweba Bunting, Co-Founder

Friends of Tanzania and Executive Director, the Zanibar International Film Festival

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We fully support the acceptance of both the Town Hall method as described in the Report from the December 16th Ambassador's Diaspora Symposium, and the Common Denominator Principles, with whatever editing transpires at the meeting. Finally, we fully support the positive collectivization of the African Diaspora so we can move forward now.

Sincerely

Rev. Al Washington, Executive Director

Africa-USA Chamber of Commerce

Pan African Global Trade and Investment Association

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**THE WORLD CONFERENCE OF MAYORS, INC**  
 (United Nations of Cities)



This report to Secretary General Johnny Ford of the World Conference Of Mayors, Inc. (WCM) on Tulsa Oklahoma as a symbol of the current American evolution from its beginning on March 4<sup>th</sup> 1789 through its era of American Apartheid as shown on June 1<sup>st</sup> 1921 to now with the proposed Black Folks Plan of action made local to build back better our communities with a \$88B PNC Bank agreement. It is by US Veteran Hershel Daniels Junior, an American of African and European Descent, who is serving as Chairman of Friends of the African Union and is Managing Director of the African Disparate Director, both WCM, and is Chairman of The World Conference of Mayors Committee, Inc. Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent.



The African Diaspora Directorate and its partner Friends of the African Union, both National Community Reinvestment Coalition members, in 2021 supported 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,



**OCM 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 Booklet" 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







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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 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:

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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=UVIpaVBLWVpYeEFaQnArWThydWFWQQT09> 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.

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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.

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## The reason for the Tulsa Genocide

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.

The next Day June 1<sup>st</sup> the white community went on a genocidal action that many speculate killed over 300 black folk and destroyed a wealthy self-sufficient community. They then covered it up.



The destruction visited on Americans 100 years ago will be addressed as part of our plan of action in making the Black Folks plan local started last June 1<sup>st</sup> 2021.

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As part of the prime mission of the Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County is to 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.



One group of real people have been erased from history. The individual, identifiable rioters who made up the racist mob were never named and never brought to justice, we will partner with experts, agencies and advocates to do that work.

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Temporary hospital ward set up by the Red Cross following the 1921 Tulsa Massacre.

(Last year we said we want those records. This year we are setting up our own library system to house them, starting in San Diego.)



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

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J.B. Stradford was a pillar of Tulsa's Greenwood neighborhood in 1921. He owned several businesses and his Stradford Hotel was one of the the largest Black-owned hotels in the United States.

Below is an exterior view of the Stradford Hotel, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the late 1910s or early 1920s. One of the largest black-owned hotels in the United States, it was destroyed during the Tulsa Race Massacre in 1921



Stradford's great grandson is a well known Black investor in the modern Wall Street, and he remembers the emotional – and financial – impact the riots had on his family. "Over time, we think it would have compounded to over \$100 million," says John W. Rogers Jr., who is co-CEO of Ariel Investments, reflecting on the wealth that his family could have accrued. "We think it would have been real, serious wealth that J.B. Stradford would have been able to create, and then to share with his descendants," he adds. Before the Tulsa Race Massacre, Greenwood was awash with oil money. It was a place of prosperity and possibility, and Stradford was an outspoken advocate for equality.

"Tulsa attracted these kind of dynamic, independent-thinking, strong-willed leaders, who were not going to sit idly by and be dictated to, but were going to push back," Rogers says. Black Wall Street was a commercial center, with restaurants, movie theaters, and barber shops, and according to Rogers, "Every profession was represented there." What made Greenwood so special is the money stayed in the community. Everyone did business with each other.

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We know of at least two airplanes that dropped bombs on 1 June 1921.



American prisoners being marched at gunpoint.

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

An American citizen being detained during the 1921 Tulsa Massacre.

*Do not think that all these Americans went quietly under the terror without resistance 100 years ago, but that is a story for another day.*



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Americans illegally made to go to concentration camps

## 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.

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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.

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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.



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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

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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 and serves as Chairman of the Committee on Indigenous Issues. John is also Chapter President of the Southwest Chapter of the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma (AICCO)



Native Americans at the event



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6.8.2021 - As delivered to newspapers and supported by Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Le Fore County as one of those unnamed allies -

## ***“Just cut the check,” say Black and Native activists in Tulsa Oklahoma.***

On May 30, 2021 John Moss was standing at the site of the Tulsa Massacre, listening to speakers from across the country. Moss and his allies had a simple message for attendees: “We know what will help us,” they said. “Just cut the check.”

Moss and his nonprofit C.A.S.H. Community Development have been working with Tribal Nations, minority communities, and financial system experts for years to find solutions to the important issues facing American communities. “Our people know what’s important, and how to do the work,” said Moss. “We have plans and we have strong leadership. It really is about action now, and that means writing the check.”

“What is really frustrating,” said Moss, “is that a lot of the money is available now, in the banking system. We aren’t even waiting for federal legislation. The money is here, right now.”

Moss has been working with Friends of the African Union, the World Conference of Mayors, and other allies on an approach to community development called the Black Folks Plan and the Indigenous People’s Plan.

“Most approaches to helping our people depend on being funded by some sort of US federal government transfer payments,” said Moss. “What differentiates our plans from most other approaches is our reliance on private sector funding as opposed to federal disbursements or transfer payments. The money is already in the banking system. It’s supported by the Community Reinvestment Act.”

**The Cocoon Corporation is to be created as a joint venture to develop the FAU smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Tulsa County. Founders of the company created in 2021 the phrase “Cut the Check”.**



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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.



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Tulsa 2022.

In 2021 JPMorgan Chase was in Tulsa talking about its \$30 Billion Racial Equity Commitment with the goal of increasing homeownership and affordable housing, growing and strengthening small businesses, and improving access to banking. By the end of 2021, the firm said it had deployed or committed more than \$18 billion toward its \$30 billion goal. The company is a leading financial services firm based in the United States of America, with operations worldwide. JPMorgan Chase had \$4.0 trillion in assets and is a leader in investment banking, financial services for consumers and small businesses, commercial banking, financial transaction processing and asset management. In 2021, the firm financed and facilitated \$285 billion towards its \$2.5 trillion, 10-year sustainable development target, including more than \$100 billion to support climate action. This is what banks top leader had to say in their 2021 ESG Report Detailing Efforts to Advance a Sustainable and Inclusive Economy

This past year has brought disruption and stress for so many as the world grapples with war in Ukraine, economic volatility, climate change and an ongoing pandemic. It has also shown what companies like ours can and must do to serve our customers, clients and communities: run a healthy and vibrant company and bring together the best of our business to help address significant economic and societal challenges. Throughout this period of uncertainty, JPMorgan Chase has led with a tireless focus on doing the right thing, even when it's not easy or expedient.

We are leveraging capital and expertise across our company to support a greener future for the planet and advance racial equity. This is a pivotal time for society - government, business and community leaders must move from empty statements and lofty intentions to tangible actions. That is why our company is beginning to implement ambitious targets and commitments to help drive equity and create a more resilient world.

A responsible approach to energy and climate, especially during a time of war, is to immediately help provide energy security around the globe while remaining focused on accelerating the development of affordable, reliable and lower-carbon energy solutions. We have a goal to reduce the carbon intensity of our financing portfolios, starting with oil & gas, electric power and automotive manufacturing, and targeting \$1 trillion by 2030 - as part of an overall \$2.5 trillion sustainable development target - to advance renewable energy and other innovative technologies. And we are minimizing the environmental impact of our physical operations across thousands of branches, as well as our data centers and corporate offices.

We are also making progress in implementing our \$30 billion commitment to help close the racial wealth gap. Financing affordable places for people to live, expanding access to services through local community branches, and supporting Minority Depository Institutions and Community Development Financial Institutions are a few examples of how we're putting this commitment to work. Because racial equity, like climate, requires a coordinated government response, we are advocating for policies that diversify the appraisal industry, help Americans with no credit file gain access to credit and provide access to affordable small business loans.

Finally, we can only run a strong company and tackle these challenges if we have exemplary people. I am so proud of how hard our employees have worked through these tough times and the continued steps we've taken to cultivate a diverse and inclusive workplace and support our customers and communities.

There is no doubt we - both as a company and society - have a long way to go. We may not get it right every time, but we strive every day to do the right thing.

Moments of crisis are also moments of opportunity. In this year's ESG report, I invite you to read about the work we do every day to drive lasting change.

**Jamie Dimon**  
Chairman & CEO, JPMorgan Chase & Co.

Rising in the shadow of the 100th commemoration of the 1921 Tulsa Massacre in Tulsa, OK. In 2021 with the Economic Empowerment Day which was developed as a way to remember the 1921 massacre while looking forward to the future of black economic justice. We spent a year building on that work to in 2022 create a plan to create a Global Compact to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy that financial institutions like JP Morgan and its peers who have already signed over \$510B worth of Community Benenfit agreements can play a role in development of this \$30T call to action. The difference now is we are planning how we make them local to the state of Oklahoma and support addressing historical injustice and persistant povety in all of the states residents.

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The Tulsa call for global action from Oklahoma is part of a domestic \$10T 75 year plan of action..

1. **\$6T for the Black Folks Plan (USA).** This work will now build on the work being done on reparations in California and the 195 cosponsors of HR 40 in the 117th Congress as we promote creation of a joint American Black Agenda Summit. We plan that summit by having organized statewide summits like the one planned by the CoCoon Corporation, a FAU joint venture. This work in Oklahoma is centered with the CoCoon Corporation centered in middle of Tulsa on Black Wall Street so as to tell the story of the rise around the work of a new Black Wall Street made local, in the city and in rural Oklahoma as well in partnership with allied Amwricans, Native or not.

Listed below is the updated as of May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022 of the proposed use of proceeds from the Black Folks Plan with over \$251B going to the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers.

16.67%	\$1,000,000,000,000	Trust Fund – for decedents of America’s slavery
33.33%	\$2,000,000,000,000	Housing
5.00%	\$300,000,000,000	Workforce
3.33%	\$200,000,000,000	Reentry
6.67%	\$400,000,000,000	Education
2.50%	\$150,000,000,000	Business
16.90%	\$1,014,000,000,000	Health Care
3.68%	\$220,500,000,000	Transportation
5.63%	\$338,000,000,000	Environmental
2.50%	\$150,000,000,000	Infrastructure
3.79%	\$227,500,000,000	Global Trade

2. **\$1T for the Indigenous Peoples Plan**
3. **\$1T so as to Build Back Better the World for Peoples with Disabilities**
4. **\$1T to Build Back Better the World for Women** based on FAU’s #CSW66 Plan of Action
5. **\$1T to Build Back Better for Health, the Climate and Sustainability** As we make the UN SDG's local as part of our US Youth Plan of Action starting in Chula Vista California on a 300 acre site.

In all of the above 5 points of domestic (USA) financing is off the books financing held at the Federal Reserve Banks using the Daniels IDIQ and not on the federal government books. Although a national plan of action government can chose to participate of one or more of 5 basis – (1) Racism in regards to Black Folk (2) Racism in terms of Native Americans (3) People with Disabilities, developmental and mental (4) Girls and Women and (5) Youth with a focus on rebuilding our primary schools based on a common agenda.

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If this program of action becomes a federal program any profits on the whole program after fees return to the US Treasury over the 75 years based on \$10T as detailed above. It can be done as a Quantitative Easing P3 and equity in the \$20T 75-year ESG Bonds below driven by the above American P3 driven by United Nations General Assembly Resolution A/RES/76/266 and Executive Order 13985.

1. **\$2T Build Back Better the World to Rebuild Global Infrastructure** (**NOTE:** This includes the infrastructure in the countries the likes of Mexico, Ukraine, Yemen, South Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Guinea, Ghana, Lebanon, Uganda, Brazil, Iraq, Afganistan, and Syria)
2. **\$3T Build Back Better the Worlds Global Food Systems** (**NOTE:** The theme continues to be "You are as healthy as what you eat". We will focus on people of African descent Food Systems)
3. **\$3T The Black Folks Plan for Agenda 2063** is a superset of the African Union's plan that would increase the trade with a focus on the \$1.6GDP market of prople of African descent in the United States of America based on holding a Summit of People of Afican Descent in LA in 2022.
4. **\$6T Build Back Better the World Health Care Infrastructure** (**NOTE:** This will not only supply Less Developing Countries (LDC) with funds to build the infrastructure for their health but the means from the global pharmaceutical industry to support doing the right thing while maintaining their profit margins in the developed world markets. The goal is to assist LDCs for the next global pandemic while dealing with this one.)
5. **\$1T Build Back Better the World for Peace** (**NOTE:** This is focused on the wars in the Americas, Europe, the Middle East and Africa with a focus on Ethopia, Nigeia, Niger, South Sudan, Algeria, Burkina Faso, Chad, Libya, Mali, Niger, Tunisia, Togo, Benin, Ivory Coast, Sudan, Somalia.)
6. **\$1T Build Back Better the World for our Elders** (**NOTE:** The Presiding Queen Mother from the FAU Queen Mothers Court is to be the woman face of this issue of Ageism and the stealing the wealth of people of color who are our elders. She will call out to all on this issue in the G7 and United Nations with focus on the Human Rights Council and Commission on the Status of Women)
7. **\$1T Build Back Better the World to Care and Educate the Child**
8. **\$1T Build Back Better the World to Erase the Global Digital Divide** (**NOTE:** We will have created a coalition around companies such as Dell Technologies, Intel, IBM, Microsoft, Cisco, Nokia, SAP, NTT, The Walt Disney Company, General Moters and the like based on the American Infrastructure Bill and other domestic policies and practices that will be the basis for this work.)
9. **\$1T Build Back Better the World Power Plan** (**NOTE:** This is to be a Next Generation Global Power plan of action in creation of a #JustEconomy agreement delivered by #COP27 with the Oil and Gas Industry and Nations in line with a 75-year plan of action in which they transition in an orderly fashion to meet the needs of global climate change while sustaining themselves today and in the future)
10. **\$1T Build Back Better the World to Make Democracies Smart** (**NOTE:** This a follow up made global by the USA who held the first Summit for Democracy on Dec 9th and 10th 2021 with 111 nations and now in the creation of a New World Order in 2022 based on the rule of law principle that proposes to Build Back Better the World to Make Democracies Smart as proposed by FAU to the US State Department in a unsolicited proposal response to its instructions on Nov.12th 2020).

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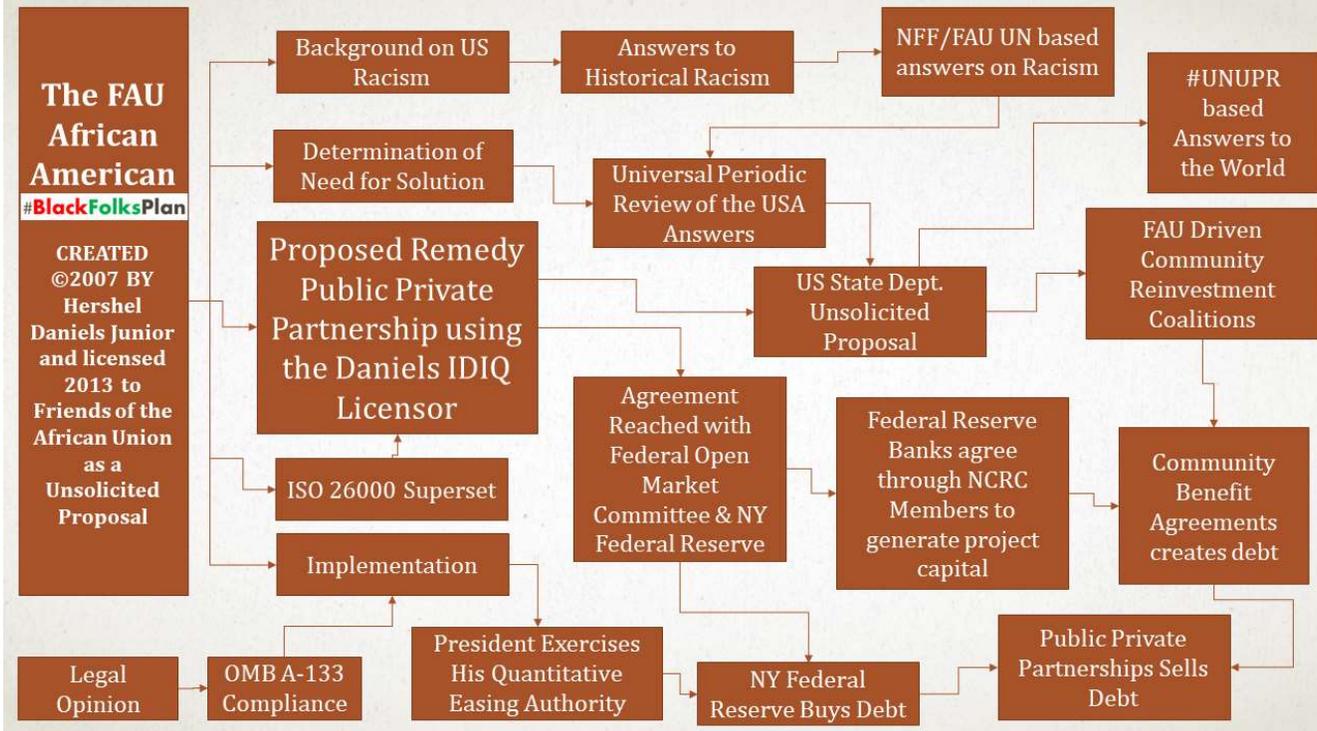
## #BlackFolksPlan

We started the Black Folks Plan in 2013 based on ISO 2600:2010



We started The Black Folks Plan with ISO 26000 which is an International guidance/ recommendations about how any organization can improve its Social Responsibility and thus contribute to sustainable environmental, social and economic development that FAU then used in a superset called the Daniels IDIQ.

Now in 2022 the Daniels IDIQ Revenue Anticipation Note for Governments, Business and Faith is moving to the next step as a digital transaction infrastructure based on a fork of not only blockchain technologies with UPSTO 5,577,042 but built-in artificial intelligence for health care and human rights



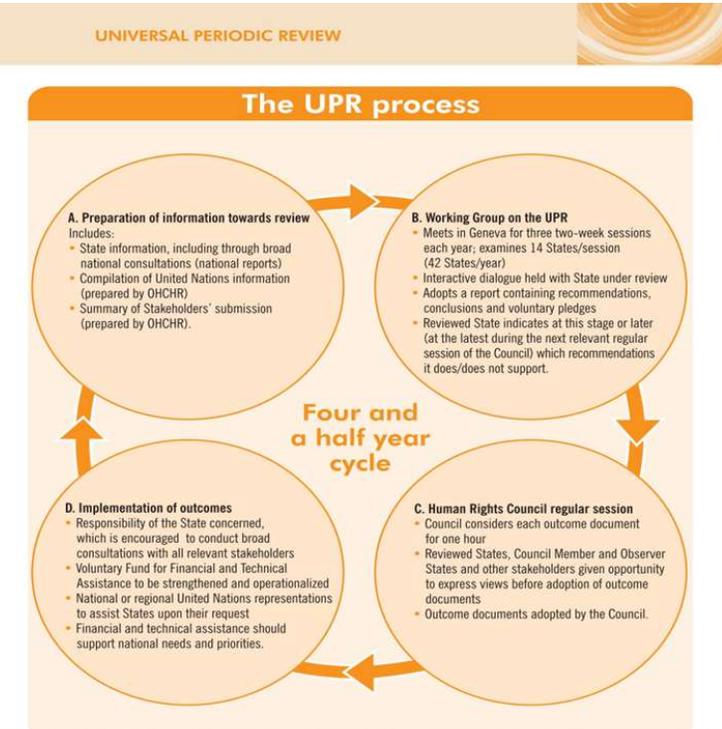
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A Practical Guide for Civil Society

**UNIVERSAL PERIODIC REVIEW**



## The original United Nations Submission

**NEW FUTURE FOUNDATION INC.**

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

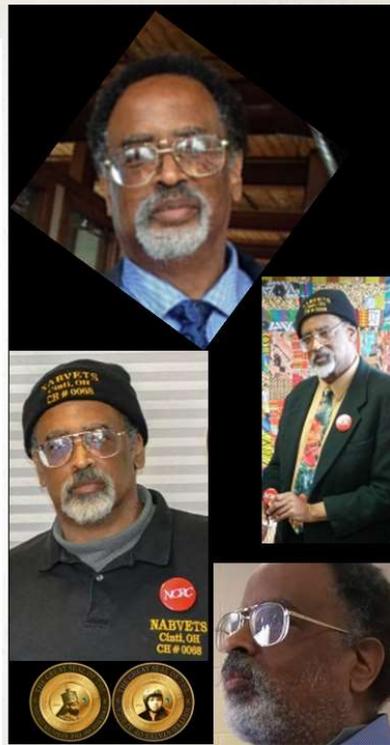
A Community Fellow (1981-82) at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), an Education Policy Fellow (1982-83) of the International Education Leadership (IEL), a Fulbright Scholar in Tanzania and Nigeria (1984-85), Queen Mother Dr. Blakely received two Master of Education Degrees, from Harvard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

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.

Contact Person, Hershel Daniels Junior  
 September 15th, 2014

The Friends of the African Institute is the home of the in development UN Universal Periodic Review Center which on June 6<sup>th</sup> 2022 will be the point of contact for this and subsequent #UNUPR submissions





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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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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.*

As you can see through the enclosed PDF Senator our GA based plan of action, the pictures here and the enclosed PDF, calls on your office to facilitate discussions under your direction that result in a \$18B plus fund that provides funding through the Black Folks Plan for Black farmers in a public private partnership structured to meet a strict scrutiny or other legal challenge.

PNC and the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) announced last year a new \$88 billion community benefits plan that will focus on affordable housing, small business loans and increased capital to low- and moderate-income communities, communities of color and communities that have been historically disadvantaged. The plan, based on discussions between the bank, NCRC and more than 100 community leaders including Friends of the African Union and NCRC members in cities across the bank's footprint including others in GA.

Senator, when we said to Congress, the White House and USDA we was going to bring Federal Reserve Banks if they did not meet the needs of Black Businesses served by the USDA in farming, forestry, fisheries or the wholefood echo systems serviced by the Department. In February 2022 we are doing so – starting in Fulton County. The proposed \$50B USDA Public Private Partnership is one example of this.

Senator, we stand ready for updated conversations and your office should know that we start our coast to coast launch of this on February 24th 2022.

Hershel Daniels Junior

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A confidential First DRAFT for Friends of the African Union smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition of Fulton County created for Black History Month of 2022 by The Friends of the African Union and FAU EDcorp February 17<sup>th</sup> and created by Chairman Hershel Daniels Junior 2022 for Black Farmers at e-mail address [chairman@friendsoftheafricanunion.com](mailto:chairman@friendsoftheafricanunion.com)



**Leveraging a 5 year (2022-2046) \$50B investment commitment for Black Farmers and their communities.**

**We need Senator Warnock to help us structure with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as a creditable public partner for 5 years, as part of the next farm bill this \$50B proposal using the Daniels IDIQ. In either case they, the lender, get their money back each year, but PNC if lender or the like gets the Environment, Social and Governance and CRA credit for doing the deal.**

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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."



Join Zoom Dial Meeting 8PM EST from MLK Day January 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022, to February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2022

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**We will be  
leveraging the  
NCRC PNC \$88B  
Bank Agreement  
for Hamilton  
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**Breakdown on leveraging a 5-year as part of the next farm bill as a commitment by USDA of \$50B**

95% Loan on \$50B Revenue Anticipation Note by Investment Quality

\$47,500,000,000

Max costs to do deal is 5% or \$2,500,000,000

Gross funds to invest over 25 years

\$45,000,000,000

Approx. cost of loan per year 4%

\$1,900,000,000

**Leveraging a 5-year farm bill commitment creates a \$18,525M fund for the FAU USDA P3 in the proposed 5-year Revenue Anticipation Note which is projected to be spent like this -**

- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers - The Bates Class
- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers - The Bradshaw Class
- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers - The Court Rejected Class
- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers 2501 Businesses Class
- \$4,000,000,000 2501 USDA Class Businesses
  - \$668,750,000 Low Income Affordable Housing Development
  - \$668,750,000 Black Community Development
- \$1,187,500,000 EO 13985 Made Local through the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers

**IMPORTANT NOTE:  
THIS MONEY DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID BACK**

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Here is the whole of the 77 page PDF in a email sent.



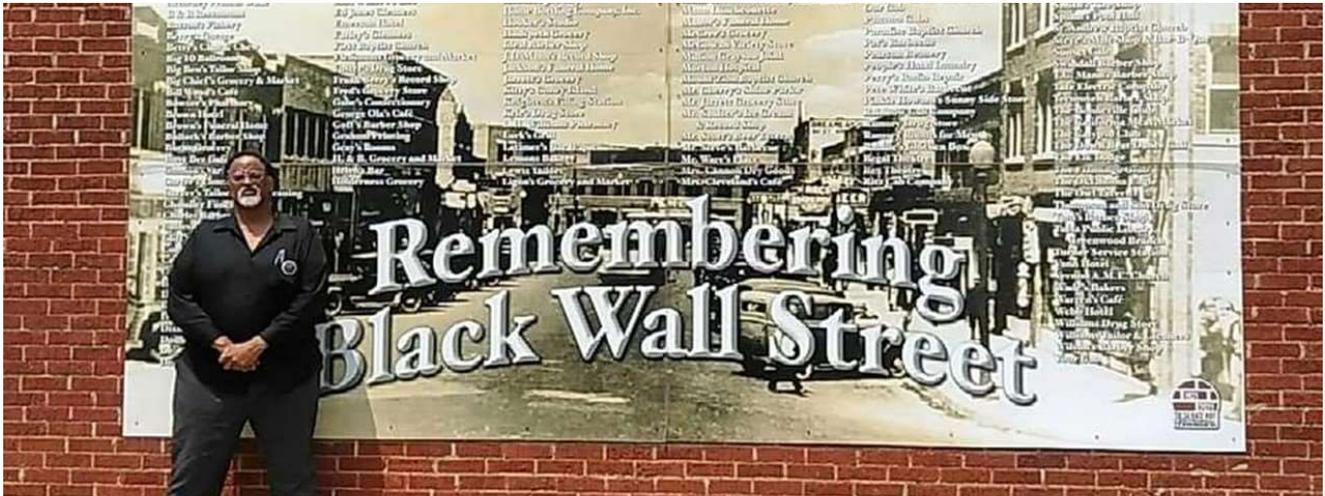
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I am writing a book to be published on May 25<sup>th</sup> 2022 called - **The Black Folks Plan: How to Build Back Better using the Black Folks Plan.**

This book is based, in part, on what Dr. King said in his book titled Birth of a New Age, “An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity.”

**On July 16<sup>th</sup>, 2016, I started living a new life after surviving my sixth and seventh heart attacks.**

# Hershel Daniels Junior LLC



The principal author of this work Hershel Daniels Junior in 2018 in Tulsa Oklahoma as he laid out the plan for Oklahoma and Ohio now with this briefing we add to our 2022 national USDA operations plan.

This work is dedicated to my Spiritual Mother Queen Mother Dr. Deloris Fatima Blakely who is both an ennobled Asante Queen Mother, an entitled Hopi named Grease Wood Woman, Community Mayor of Harlem, Goodwill Ambassador to the United Nations and FAU's Presiding Senior Queen Mother.



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.

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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, we at Friends of the African Union agree, but on the current geopolitical climate we use it understanding where it came from.



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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."



Join Zoom Dial Meeting 8PM EST from MLK Day January 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022, to February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2022

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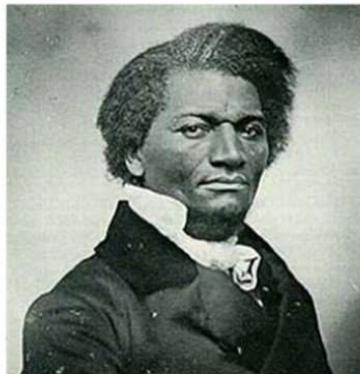
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**Those who profess to favor freedom, yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightening.**

**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**

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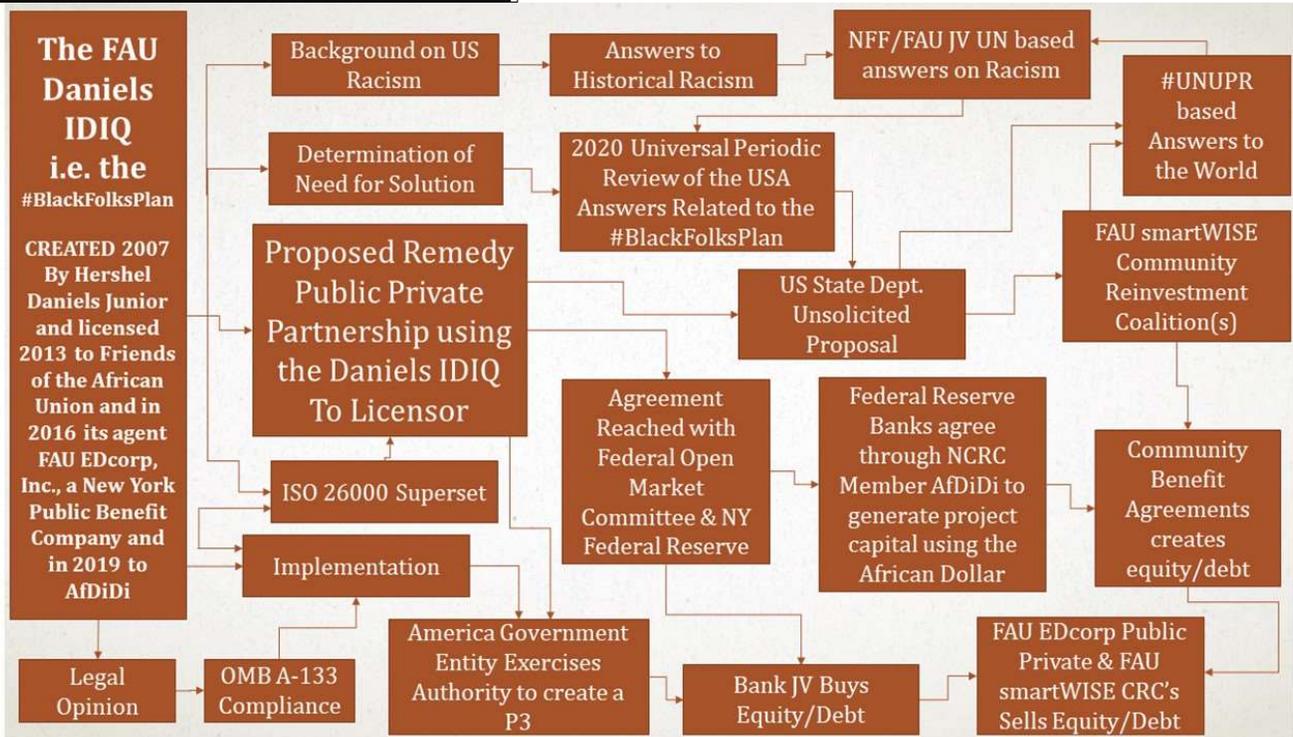

  
**Friends of the African Union**  
 United States of America Bureau




  
**Black Folks Plan**

**Leveraging a 5 year (2022-2046) \$50B investment commitment for Black Farmers and their communities.**

**We need Senator Warnock to help us structure with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as a creditable public partner for 5 years, as part of the next farm bill this \$50B proposal using the Daniels IDIQ. In either case they, the lender, get their money back each year, but PNC if lender or the like gets the Environment, Social and Governance and CRA credit for doing the deal.**



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**We will be leveraging the NCRC PNC \$88B Bank Agreement for Hamilton County**



**The goals of the community benefit agreement (CBA)**

PNC and the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) announced a new \$88 billion community benefits plan that will focus on affordable housing, small business loans and increased capital to low- and moderate-income communities, communities of color and communities that have been historically disadvantaged. The plan, based on discussions between the bank, NCRC and more than 100 community leaders including Friends of the African Union and NCRC members in cities across the bank's footprint.

**When we said to Congress, the White House and USDA we was going to bring Federal Reserve Banks if they did not meet the needs of Black Businesses served by the USDA in urban farming. In February 2022 we will do so – starting in Fulton County. The proposed \$50B USDA Public Private Partnership**

The NCRC PNC CBA plan includes:

- \$47 billion for home purchase mortgage loans to people and communities of color, and borrowers and neighborhoods with LMI.
- \$26.5 billion for lending to small businesses in communities that are majority people of color and/or experiencing LMI.
- \$14.5 billion in community development lending and investment (CDLI) that will include investments into housing tax credit programs, Opportunity Zone investments, economic empowerment and social justice initiatives, as well as loans and investments to CDFIs.
- \$500M in Philanthropic giving

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**Breakdown on leveraging a 5-year as part of the next farm bill as a commitment by USDA of \$50B**

95% Loan on \$50B Revenue Anticipation Note by Investment Quality

\$47,500,000,000

Max costs to do deal is 5% or \$2,500,000,000

Gross funds to invest over 25 years

\$45,000,000,000

Approx. cost of loan per year 4%

\$1,900,000,000

**NOTE: These are draft figures subject to market conditions**

\$50,000,000,000 5 Year \$10B yr. Revenue Anticipation Note (RAN)

\$47,500,000,000 95% LTV - to invest over 5 years

\$375,000,000 Projected FAU EDcorp % (.75%) (out of DVJ)

\$375,000,000 Projected HDJ LLC % (.75%) (out of DVJ)

\$750,000,000 Projected FAU Edcorp USDA Joint Venture % (1.5%) (out of DVJ)

\$1,500,000,000 Developers Joint Venture (DVJ) 3%

\$1,000,000,000 Underwriters Joint Venture 2%

\$2,500,000,000 Cost to do deal at 5%

**\$45,000,000,000 Net minus costs of the RAN Agreement to do deal**

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Leveraging a 5-year farm bill commitment creates a \$18,525M fund for the FAU USDA P3 in the proposed 5-year Revenue Anticipation Note which is projected to be spent like this -

- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers - The Bates Class
- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers - The Bradshaw Class
- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers - The Court Rejected Class
- \$3,000,000,000 Pickford VS Glickman Legacy Farmers 2501 Businesses Class
- \$4,000,000,000 2501 USDA Class Businesses
  - \$668,750,000 Low Income Affordable Housing Development
  - \$668,750,000 Black Community Development
- \$1,187,500,000 EO 13985 Made Local through the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers

## IMPORTANT NOTE:

THIS MONEY DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID BACK

**The World Conference of Mayors, Inc.  
associate member Friends of the  
African Union on the issue of the  
needs of the residents, communities  
and businesses of Black farmers in  
Georgia starting in Atlanta in a  
solution with members of the National  
Community Reinvestment Coalition**

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**NCRC is made of nonprofits, government and educational institutions. Together, we lead the movement for a #JustEconomy.**



NCRC was formed in 1990 by national, regional and local organizations to increase the flow of private capital into traditionally underserved communities. NCRC has grown into an association of more than 600 community-based organizations that promote access to basic banking services, affordable housing, entrepreneurship, job creation and vibrant communities for America's working families.

In each state we will become an active member of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition based on this model



- 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 2022 Indigenous Peoples Plan will be part of the update to the local P3 and will it to create and sustain affordable housing, job development for low- and moderate-income households in Indian Country in Hamilton County for them as part of the reparations for taking their land and making it our own.

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**The proposed Joint Venture will take advantage of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition member benefits, alliance and relationships within its over 600 members (of which we will be one by March 2022.)**

- ❑ The National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) provide agenda-setting research, training, insight and advocacy on behalf of members; we renovate and build affordable homes for low- and moderate-income families; we provide counseling to home buyers and owners and business-building expertise to entrepreneurs; we train and support housing counselors nationwide; we test, monitor and challenge discrimination in financial services and housing; and we convene and facilitate dialog between financial institutions and community networks to increase lending, investments and philanthropy in neighborhoods that need it.
- ❑ NCRC represents its members before US Congress, federal regulatory agencies and the press. NCRC routinely testifies before Congress and meets with the leadership of banking and financial regulatory agencies. NCRC frequently provides expert commentary for national, regional and local media, and our research and policy papers.

As a NCRC Member we agree to work for Building A Foundation for a #JustEconomy. Our national online event that was held May 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> 2021 and featured the below speakers as we joined community, policy, government, business and foundation leaders to work for fairness in lending, housing and business, and to make all Americans equal parts of the formula for national success. Now on February 28<sup>th</sup> 2022 we will follow-up to this.



**Nikole Hannah-Jones**

Pulitzer-winning investigative civil rights reporter at the New York Times

**Jerome Powell**

Chair of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

**Marcia Fudge**

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

**Senator Sherrod Brown**

(D-OH), Chair the Senate's Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs Committee.

**Senator Elizabeth Warren**

(D-MA), Member of the Senate's Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs Committee.

**William Demchak**

CEO of PNC Bank

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We agree with National Community Reinvestment Coalition who said, “**America should not only promise but deliver to all Americans**”, we add including Native Americans (11M +) and the 46.9M people of African Descent the 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 who live here.***

**Friends of the African Union has been a member of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition for nearly 10 years**

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. It is about how does the USA led the world’s democratic nations

**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. We are helping to create new ones as a national model that started with Hamilton County in 2018.**

- ❑ The National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) and its grassroots member organizations like Friends of the African Union and the soon to be member BIPOC Legacy Project create opportunities for People of Color to build wealth. We work with community leaders, policymakers and financial institutions to champion fairness and end discrimination in lending, housing and business.
- ❑ Since 2016, the National Community Reinvestment Coalition and its community partners like Friends of the African Union has facilitated the creation of Community Benefit Agreements (CBAs) with 17 bank groups worth a combined \$412 billion for mortgage, small business and community development lending, investments and philanthropy in LMI and under-resourced communities. **Through our public private partnerships and other vehicles like in this proposal summary, we plan to take advantage of these \$412B in CBAs.**

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**NCRC and its community partners from 2016 through 2021 NCRC oversaw the creation of Community Benefit Agreements (CBAs) worth \$412 billion.**

**Under the plan over 20% of the \$88 billion can be used for racial and social equity, placing special emphasis on diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives with \$500M in Philanthropic funding.**

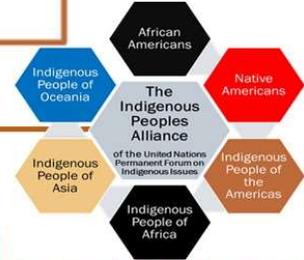
Community benefits agreements are a cornerstone of National Community Reinvestment Coalition's (NCRC) work to increase the flow of private capital into underserved and under-resourced communities and communities of color, and to end the racial wealth divide. The agreements depend on dialog between banks and community organizations, like Friends of the African Union (FAU), which is a signature to the \$88B PNC community benefit agreement, which continues after an agreement is established through community councils set up to advise on implementation and to monitor bank performance.

*"Banks are the stewards of a community's wealth," said NCRC President and Founder John Taylor. "It is their solemn obligation to treat such wealth with the utmost of diligence. In the forefront of that obligation is the bank's commitment to reinvest in those communities to allow the citizens' wealth to grow and expand via bank investments." **According to NCRC member organization FAU the PNC'S \$88 billion Community Benefits Agreement is a shining example of that commitment. To access these funds, like proposed, we must have a unified vision.***

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**A FAU smartWISE FC (Fulton County) Joint Venture Agreement to be signed FEBURARY 28<sup>th</sup> IN THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH OF 2022**



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

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

— Machiavelli, "The Prince" 1513

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A Friends of the African Union  
smartWISE Community Reinvestment  
Coalition of Fulton County of intent to  
be signed FEBURARY 28<sup>th</sup> IN THE BLACK  
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**Leveraging a 25  
year (2022-  
2046) \$6B  
investment  
commitment for  
the people the  
city of Atlanta.**

To pay for proposal we borrow  
from PNC or the like \$240M a  
year based on the agreement  
with the government of city of  
Atlanta as a creditable investor  
for 25 years (\$6B) in either  
cases they, the lender, get their  
money back each year, but PNC  
or the like gets the  
Environment, Social and  
Governance and CRA credit for  
doing the deal.

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**Breakdown on leveraging a 25-year (2022-2046) investment commitment by investors of \$6B**

80% Loan on \$6B Revenue Anticipation Note by Investment Quality

\$4.8B

Max costs to do deal is 5% or \$300M

Gross funds to invest over 25 years

\$4.5B.

Approx. cost of loan per year 4%

\$192M

**NOTE: These are draft figures subject to market conditions**

\$6,000,000,000 25 Year \$240M yr. Revenue Anticipation Note (RAN)

\$4,800,000,000 80% LTV - to invest over 25 years

\$45,000,000 Projected FAU EDcorp % (.75% out of DJV)

\$45,000,000 Projected HDJ LLC JV % (.75% out of DJV)

\$90,000,000 Projected FAU smartWISE ATL JV % (1.5% out of DJV)

\$180,000,000 Developers Joint Venture (DJV) 3%

\$120,000,000 Underwriters Joint Venture 2%

\$300,000,000 Cost to do deal at 5%

\$240,000,000 Advance to the FAU smartWISE ATL Joint Venture

**\$4,260,000,000 Net minus costs of the RAN Agreement to do deal**

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Leveraging a 25-year (2022-2046) investment commitment by investors by the city.

Opportunity Group Management Consultants charges a annual 5% Fee to manage grant process over the next 25 years.

\$4,260M Net funds to invest

\$596,4M Yearly Investment ROI at 14%

\$192M Total cost of loan per year

\$453,6M Debt service and loan amortization

\$135,66M Year for the next 25 years with a cumulative investment of \$3,391,500,000 will benefit the people, communities and businesses in the city Atlanta

\$142,800,000 Gross yearly to FAU smartWISE ATL Joint Venture

\$7,140,000 Opportunity Group Management Consultants\* 5% Fee

*Note: The Opportunity Group Management Consultants 25 Year Total is \$178,500,000*

\$135,660,000 Yearly Net to the FAU smartWISE ATL Joint Venture

\$135,66M Year for the next 25 years with a cumulative investment/grants of \$3,391,500,000 will benefit the people, communities and businesses in the city of Atlanta

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**\$3,391,500,000 in the 25-year Revenue Anticipation Note total to FAU Hamilton County Joint Venture is projected to be spent like this -**

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\$400,000,000	ABC in the ATL BIPOC Development Project Funding
\$400,000,000	Low Income Affordable Housing Development
\$300,000,000	Health with a focus on PWD and Black Folk
\$150,000,000	The Black Folks Plan Alliance made Local
\$100,000,000	EO 13985 Made Local through HC Human Services JV
\$100,000,000	Girls and Women Support and Solutions
\$100,000,000	People with Disabilities (PWD) w IAfPWD HQ
\$425,000,000	Erase the Digital Divide and a Global PfPAD ICT Center
\$300,000,000	BIPOC Education Partnership: Facilities and Programs
\$100,000,000	2030 County Workforce Vision
\$101,500,000	Shared County Public Safety Investment
\$170,000,000	Sustainable Development Goals Made Local
\$200,000,000	Business Development within the market of the PfPAD
\$120,000,000	ABC in the ATL BIPOC Transportation Partnership
\$225,000,000	Agriculture and Food Services, Support & Investment
\$200,000,000	Tourism and Cultural Support

**Our 2022 theme:  
"Your freedom and my freedom are bound together."**



[friendsoftheafricanunion.com](http://friendsoftheafricanunion.com)



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."

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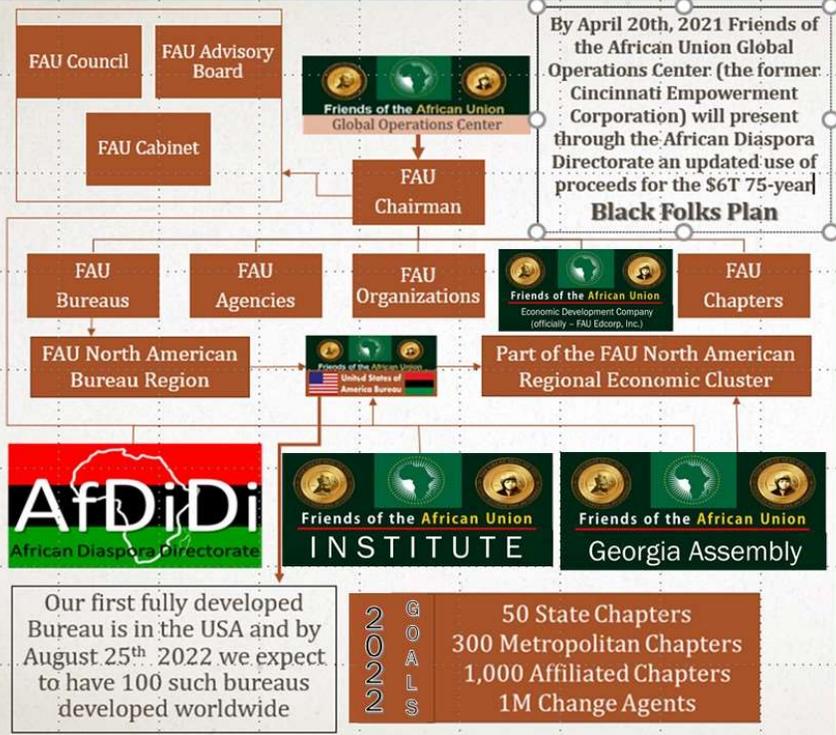


For men on our seal is Haile Selassie I who was king of Shewa and was Emperor of Ethiopia from 1930 to 1974. He expanded the empire, modernized Ethiopia and after the army of Ethiopia defeated Italian forces at the Battle of Adwa in 1896, Ethiopia's independence was recognized by Italy and other European 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.



**MAJOR ORGANIZATION RELATIONSHIPS FEATURING THE**

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

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

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

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DOS ID #: 4996585  
Initial DOS Filing Date: AUGUST 19, 2016  
County: NEW YORK  
Jurisdiction: NEW YORK  
Entity Type: DOMESTIC NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION  
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NONE

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## BUREAUS & CHAPTERS INFORMATIONAL SUMMARY

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

**FAU State Assemblies** are organized around the national governmentally recognized states and Capital Cities that are not states. Each Shall have its Annual Assembly in which all Chapters in the state shall be entitled to send a naturally born Male and Female members (general & Youth) to vote on resolutions of action. At state level FAU Assemblies are joint operations with the African Diaspora Directorate through its General Assembly, Civil Society Bureau, Diaspora Bureau and Business Operations Bureau.

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

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

**FAU Metropolitan Chapters** are organized around a city inclusive of its surrounding areas that has more than a 100,000 people like the one in San Diego.

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

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

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

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

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



### Operations in 2022

On the continent of Africa, we operate through a joint operating agreement with



and around globe with the



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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

This Martin Luther King Day of 2022, with the Friends of the African Union 2022 theme “Your Freedom and My Freedom are Bound Together” starts at noon with the MLK Coalition stream and close at our Zoom at 8PM EST. FAU Chairman Hershel Daniels Junior has been a member of the MLK Coalition for over 10 years. You can watch on the MLK Website **MLKcoalition.org**

**MLK DAY**  
JANUARY 17, 2022

**Your Freedom and My Freedom  
Are Bound Together**

**MLK DAY EVENT CHANGES**  
DUE TO THE RECENT COVID SURGE, MLK DAY 2022 WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

**10:30 AM**  
47TH ANNUAL COMMEMORATIVE MARCH  
BEGINNING AT THE  
NATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD FREEDOM CENTER.  
THE MARCH WILL PROCEED DIRECTLY TO WASHINGTON PARK  
FOR AN INTERFAITH PRAYER SERVICE.  
\*Must wear a mask

**12:00 NOON**  
MLK DAY COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM  
NO IN-PERSON ATTENDANCE  
VIRTUAL ONLY\*

Watch the program online at [www.mlkcoalition.org](http://www.mlkcoalition.org)  
LIVE-STREAMED BEGINNING AT 12:00 PM  
THE PROGRAM WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING  
THROUGHOUT JANUARY.  
\*(MUSIC HALL WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR THE PROGRAM)

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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 2021 and now in 2022 we use this logo -



The issue of an African Diaspora gained its initial prominence in June 2001, when the then Organization of African Unity (OAU) convened the first ever OAU-Civil Society Conference. The framework that was generated from this conference was consequently adopted by the 74th Ordinary Session of the OAU Council of Ministers in Lusaka, Zambia in July 2001. At that meeting it was 'proposed to (OAU) member states that they develop strategies for utilizing the scientific and technological know-how and skills of Africans in the Diaspora for the development of Africa.

Now in 2022 after 10 years of work we are setting a new standard in our relationship with members of the African Union.



We started this work at a business conference at the invitation of the US State Department



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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.

**Friends of the African Union**

Hershel Daniels  
Junior  
Chairman of  
Friends of the  
African Union

Friends of the African Union established in a 2019 joint venture this organization to carry out the agenda for us all -



**The African  
Diaspora  
Directorate**  
For the  
members of the  
African Diaspora

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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.



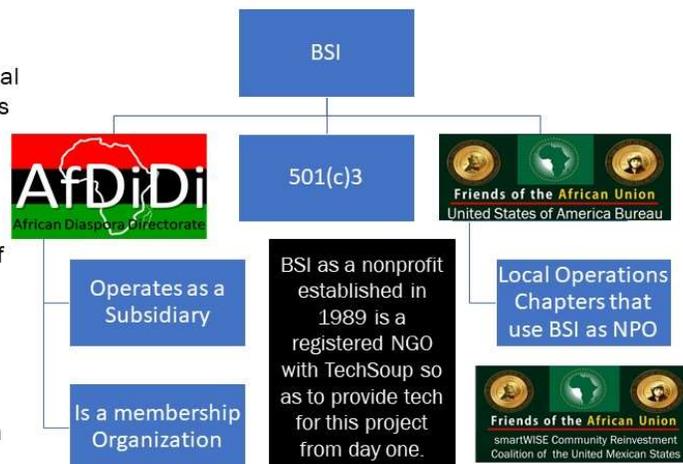
The African Diaspora Directorate and Friends of the African Union are in Unity to unite, not only with the people of the African Union from all over the world that have similar goals, interest, skills, talents, and collective goals but also with allies who support the people of the AU in meeting the 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.



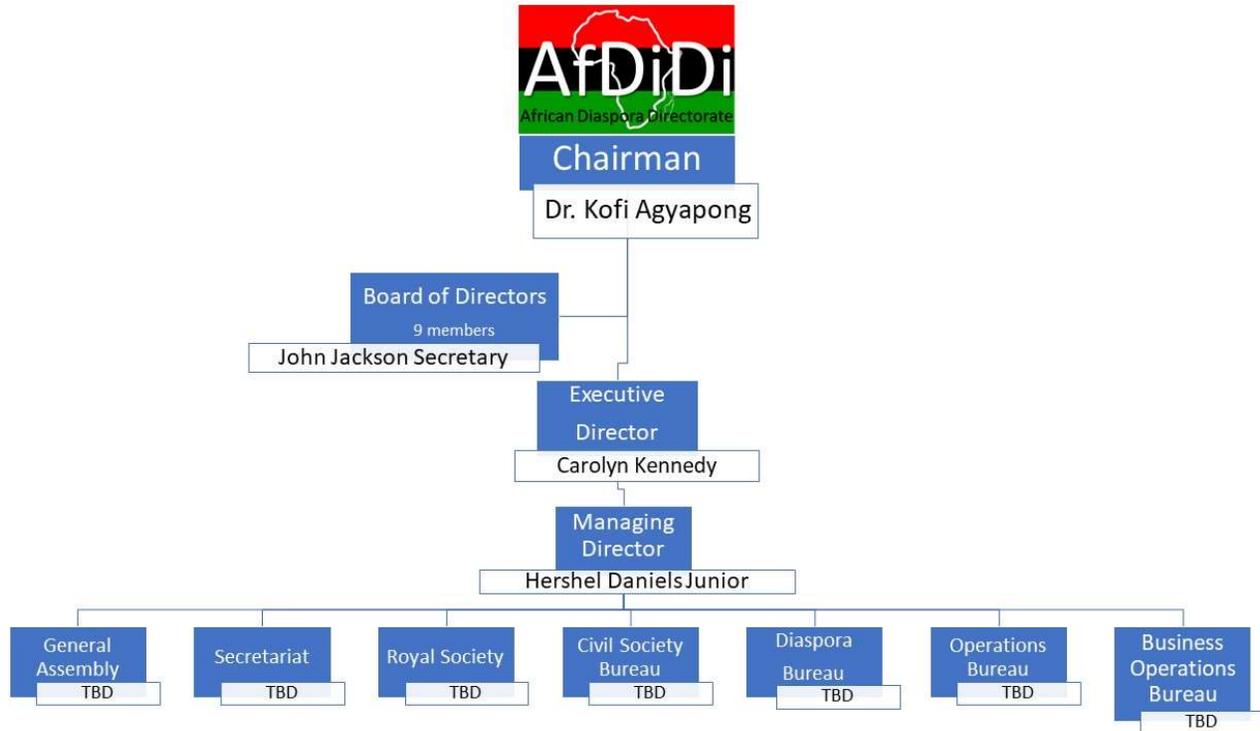
## Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as the African Diaspora Directorate

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



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(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;

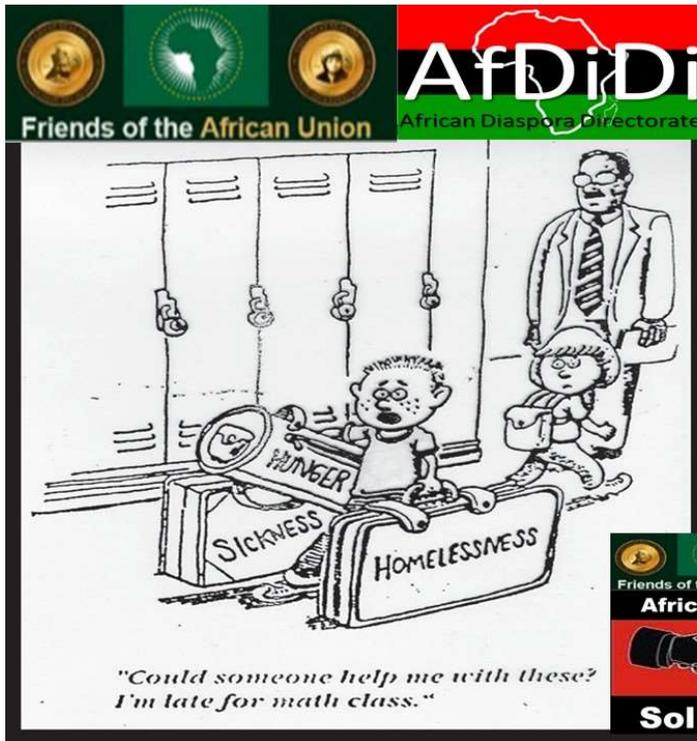
(6) an **Operations Bureau** that will create and oversee the ethical operations of the partnerships and businesses called for by the organs of the African Diaspora Directorate; and,

(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.

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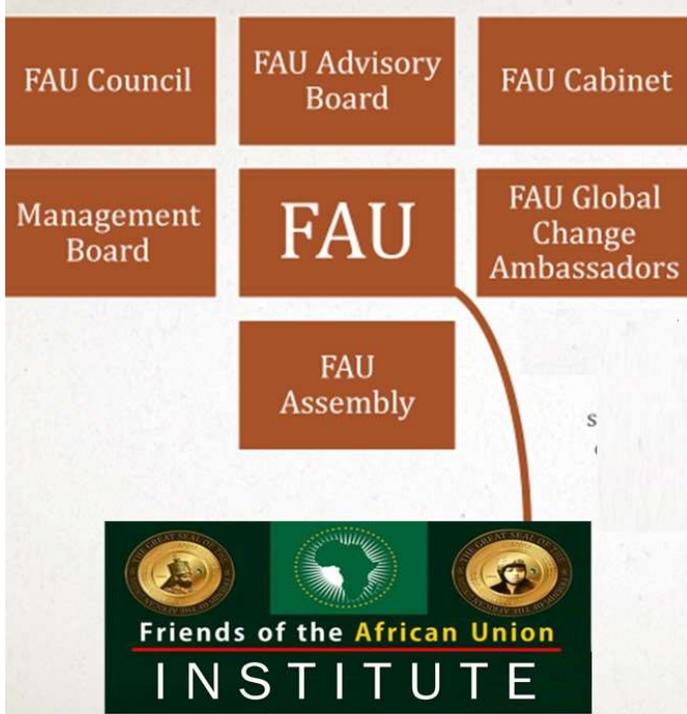
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- Sustainable Development Goal Relevance
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- Home of the 7 Pillars of Social Justice
- 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Development & Housing
- Global Civic Climate Change Solutions
- United Nations (UN) Food Systems Summit Follow-up
- United States Department and or Agency
- African Union Agenda 2063 Committee
- African Union Commission
- Civic Society Organization Home of Friends of the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent
- Summit Secretariat with African Leaders
- National Black Agenda Study Group
- Black Businesses Solutions Alliance

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**The Roman Pope Francis and the grand imam of Egypt's Al-Azhar, the highest seat of learning in Sunni Islam, have signed a one world religion agreement titled "Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together" in 2019 and now we use it in our Friends of the African Union coalitions 7 Pillars of Social Justice**



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- (1.) Take care of kids and teens including when they are in school and include Advanced Placement (AP) with a emphasis on American history; Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM); Fashion Arts Music Entertainment (FAME); and, in Sports/Recreation;
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- (5.) Take care of those people in need of a home;
- (6.) Take care of those people who need health care.; and,
- (7.) Take care of those people who need help to full fill life as part of a new global social compact with the United States of America as expressed in our Declaration of Independence and evolution as a nation from March 4th, 1789, and the Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together, so as to leave no one behind.

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**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;

The United Nations General Assembly meet on this issue May 7th, 2021 - 106 countries voted in favor of the resolution. 14 countries voted against, among them, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Netherlands, United Kingdom and the USA with 44 countries abstained from voting, among them, the rest of the EU countries who did not vote against.

**The United Nations General Assembly passed this issue August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2021.**

On December 16<sup>th</sup>, 2021, The United Nations General Assembly then took up its agenda item on the election of members of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent. Moving to elect, for the first time, five members to the Permanent Forum, it first noted that in accordance with resolution 75/314 of 2 August 2021, the Permanent Forum shall consist of 10 members: 5 nominated by Governments, based on equitable geographical distribution and elected by the General Assembly, and 5 appointed by the President of the Human Rights Council. Further to that resolution's provisions, membership shall take into account the diversity and geographical distribution of people of African descent in the world, ensuring gender parity as well as the principles of transparency, representivity and equal opportunity, and all members shall serve in their personal capacity as independent experts on related issues for a period of three years with the possibility of re-election or reappointment for one further period. The initial three-year term of the five members elected by the General Assembly will begin on the date when five other members are appointed by the President of the Human Rights Council.

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By secret ballot, the Assembly then elected the United States as one of the five nation members of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent and the United States chose to be represented by

Justin Hansford



Professor Justin Hansford is a leading scholar and activist in the fields of racial justice, human rights, and law and social movements. He is the Founder and Executive Director of the Thurgood Marshall Civil Rights Center and a law professor at Howard University School of Law. Professor Hansford was previously a Democracy Project Fellow at Harvard University, a Visiting Professor of Law at Georgetown University, and an Associate Professor of Law at St. Louis University. Professor Hansford served as a policy advisor to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and President Obama's Task Force on 21st Century Policing.

I (Antony J. Blinken is the 71st U.S. Secretary of State) congratulate Howard University Professor Justin Hansford on his election to serve on the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (PFPAD) for the 2022-2024 term. The United States has made advancing racial justice a top priority.



We strongly supported the establishment of the PFPAD to improve the quality of life and livelihoods of African descendant people globally. Professor Justin Hansford is a leading scholar and activist in the fields of racial justice, human rights, and law and social movements. He is also the founder and Executive Director of the Thurgood Marshall Civil Rights Center at Howard University School of Law.



*I am confident Professor Hansford will help the PFPAD fulfill its important mission to contribute to the full economic, political, and social equity and inclusion of African descendant people worldwide.*

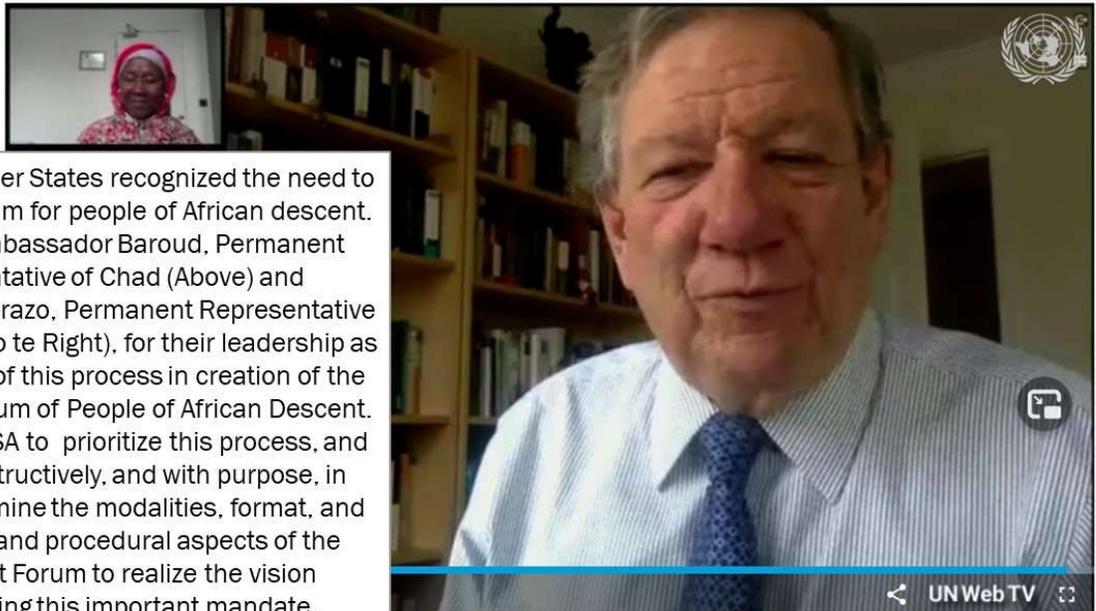
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**This happened because of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent – A Virtual informal consultation with Member States and Civil Society that happened April 9<sup>th</sup>, 2021.**

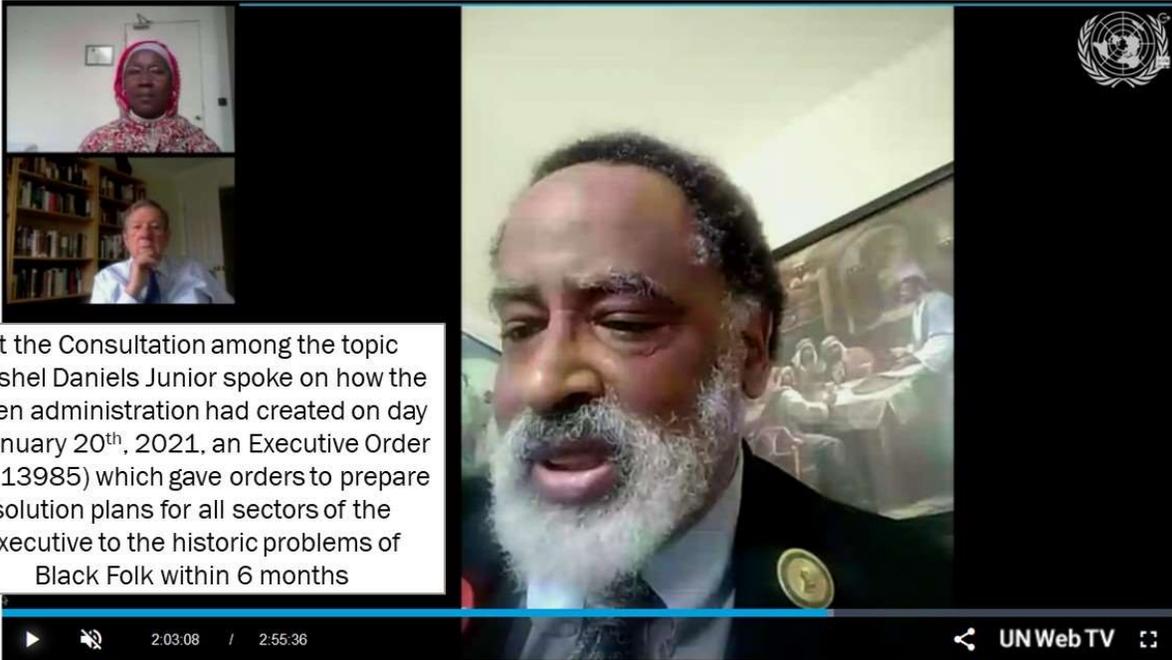


The purpose of this event is to allow Member States and civil society organizations to mutually convey their concepts regarding the draft outline on the main aspects of the Permanent Forum on people of African descent, including its mandate, substantive objectives, procedural aspects, structure, format 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 the Right), for their leadership as co-facilitators of this process in creation of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent. We urge the USA to prioritize 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.

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Then 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 of People of African Descent sponsored by -*



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



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**Among  
the  
things  
Friends  
of the  
African  
Union is  
doing in  
2022.**

*Friends of the African Union in 2022 is in Unity to unite not only with the people of the African Descent from all over the world that have similar goals, interest, skills, talents, and collective goals but also with allies. We do this since 2021 through the creation of a Friends of the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent and a Secretariat in meeting the challenging times before us. A global civil society organization that builds on and seeks to accelerate the implementation of past and existing initiatives for sustainable development and growth of People of African Descent.*

*Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent will be co-founded by government entities, intergovernmental organizations as well as associated members of those organizations as well as other non-for-profit organizations and Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations and Individuals with this proposed logo:*

**Friends of the United  
Nations Permanent  
Forum of People of  
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*Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent will be co-founded by government entities, intergovernmental organizations like the Oklahoma Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. the World Conference of Mayors as well as associated members of those organizations including individuals as well as other non for profit organizations and Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations on the American national holiday of Martin Luther King Day of 2022. Friends of the PFPAD endorses the goals and values enshrined in the United Nations Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and advocates for multilateralism to resolve political, environmental, health and other challenges.*

Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent



*Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (Friends of the PFPAD) recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world. In our support of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights we affirm the centrality of the United Nations to a more peaceful and more just world. A world where all people have access to education, health, judicial remedy, democratic participation, and economic advancement.*

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These are some of the current cosponsors of the Permanent Forum of the People of African Descent (#PfpAD) now. We are asking others to consider to become co-sponsors and members of the statewide FAU Assemblies – starting in San Diego California February 24<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

The World Conference of Mayors, Inc. did agree to create the World Conference of Mayors Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent (#WCMPfPAD) with this usage of their official logo in this way -



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Conceived at  
the  
Indigenous  
Peoples  
Forum on  
April 29<sup>th</sup>,  
2021.

When the World Conference of Mayors, Inc did agree to create The World Conference of Mayors Committee, Inc. on the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent it made Hershel Daniels Junior, Chairman of Friends of the African Union and Managing Director of the African Diaspora Directorate its Chairman.

## Hershel Daniels Junior

Chairman of The World Conference of Mayors Committee, Inc. Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent

I am the co-founder and Chairman of Friends of the African Union who started operations in 2012 and Managing Director of the African Diaspora Directorate created in 2019. My objective is to utilize the formal training and experience I have acquired in the fields of electronics, computing, communications, business, sales, research, and diplomacy to create a sustainable multi generational infrastructure. I do this work based on the skills of the African Diaspora in the USA and in alliance with those People of African Descent with allies based the \$300T assets in the members of the Africa Union and the over \$118B in federal reserve bank-based community benefit agreements that my organization is a signature too. Our operations will support creation of a new ultra secure cyber currency called the African Dollar that is to be built on forks of BlockChain Technology, USPTO 5,577,042 and other intellectual property. I started Friends of the African Union based on a meeting, on December 16th, 2011, called by the then first Ambassador from the African Union to the USA Amina Salum Ali with members of the African Diaspora in the USA.



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will implement the 7 T'S of the World Conference of Mayors, Inc. who strongly believes that leaders of local government working together can lead to a more peaceful world and facilitate economic prosperity for all. In this case for the 1.6B People of African Descent.



**Organizational  
Task Force  
Zoom  
meetings all  
month long in  
February 2022**

The World Conference of Mayors, Inc.  
7T's fundamental goals

**TRUST  
TRADE  
TOURISM  
TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER  
TWIN CITIES  
TREASURY  
TRAINING**

The World Conference of Mayors, Inc did agree to create the World Conference of Mayors Committee on the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent with Hershel Daniels Junior, Chairman of Friends of the African Union and Managing Director of the African Diaspora Directorate as Chairman. The Vice Chairman is Dr. Robert Harris, Chief Legal Council is Dr Kofi Agyapong of the Sons and Daughters of Africa, Queen Mother Dr Deloris Blakely is Rapporteur, Executive Director is Carolyn Kennedy of the African Diaspora Directorate, Guy Djoken is UNESCO representative, Sheriff Baldeh is representative to the African Union, and Prophet N. Anyanwu Cox, RN (Retired) M.Ed is representative to the Permanent Forum of People of African Descent Working Group with WCM Health VP Dr. David Ehrenkrantz in the same role here.

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Agriculture Council  
to form a Joint Venture Task  
force with

Friends of the United  
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African Descent

Agriculture Council

The Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent (Friends of the PFPAD) can be co-founded by government entities who are members of the World Conference of Mayors, Inc. and the Historic Black Towns and Settlements Alliance as well as associated members of those organizations including individuals. Open enrollment opens on Martin Luther King Day of 2022, with the theme “Your Freedom and My Freedom are Bound Together” and closes on February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2022 on the Zoom that day at 8PM. Task Force on Agriculture in the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

- United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent Council Policy Proposals as part of a Global Black Agenda
- UNUPR Black Folks Plan Action
- Sustainable Development Goal Relevance
- COP 27 action
- UN Food Systems Summit Follow-up
- Agenda 2063 work
- African Union Commission
- United States Department and or Agency
- US Summit with African Leaders 2022 Planning as a part of a National Black Agenda
- members Outreach and Assistance for Socially Disadvantaged and Veteran Farmers and Ranchers Program (also known as “the 2501 Program”)

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## Language establishing the Task Force on Agriculture

Today in recognition of Mr. Bernard Bates, a legacy American farmer of African Descent of historic Nicodemus Kansas whose actions helped make the federal lawsuit for Black farmers a class action, the Pickford vs Glickman (1999) who died this year and whose going home service is today we would name a committee of this joint venture between the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent and the World Conference of Mayors Inc. Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent to create a Agriculture Task Force.

This task force will be named the Bates Justice Task Force for Black Farmers as we celebrate the Honored Elder! This Task force would address using Executive Order 13985 for Section 2501 farmers in the USDA. whereas the U.S. Department of Agriculture is creating an Equity Commission to advise the Secretary of Agriculture and provide USDA with an analysis of how its programs, policies, systems, structures, and practices that contribute to barriers to inclusion or access, systemic discrimination, or exacerbate or perpetuate racial, economic, health and social disparities and recommendations for action and report to the United Nations its actions.

The Bates Justice Committee for Black Farmers would make sure EO 13985 and other laws are applied to the USDA and all of the United States government to get Justice for Black American Farmers.

**Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent**

Agriculture Council to form a Joint Venture Task force with

**Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum of People of African Descent**

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*"Could someone help me with these?  
I'm late for math class."*

**Solutions**

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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**

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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.

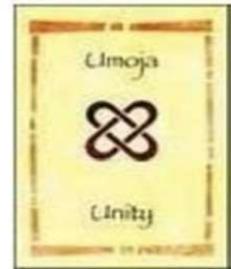
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Unity – In 2022 we will bring together the whole of the 1.6B People of the African Descent the 300M people in the global African Diaspora and the 1.3B of the African Union

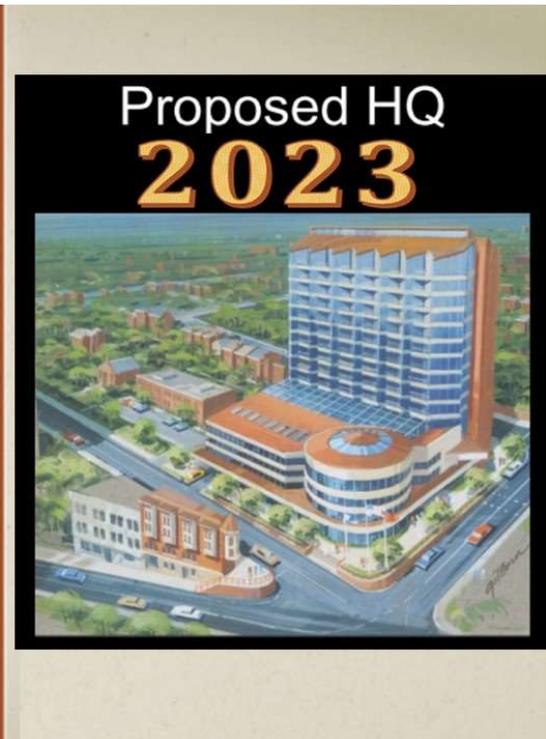
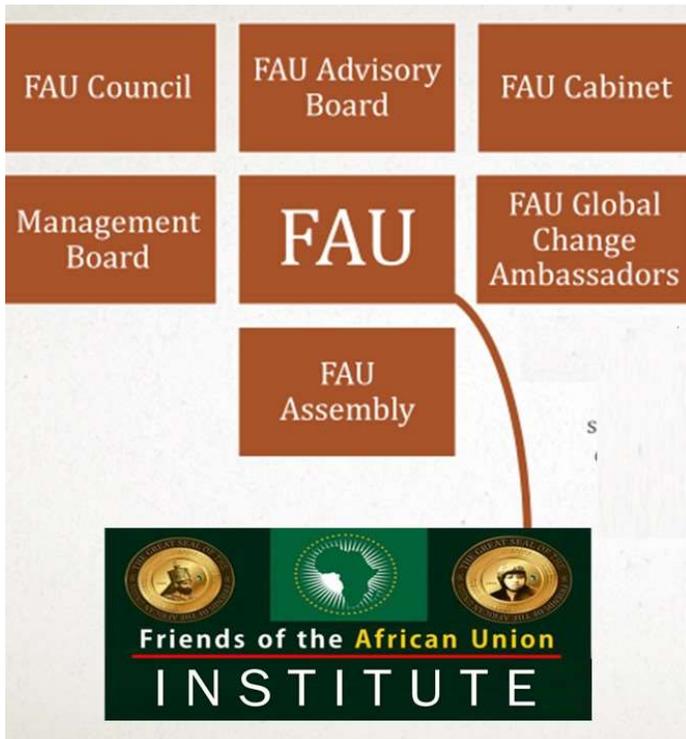
**We do this work so as to feed the people of African Descent worldwide**

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



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

Our tag line is “Unity in the Community”

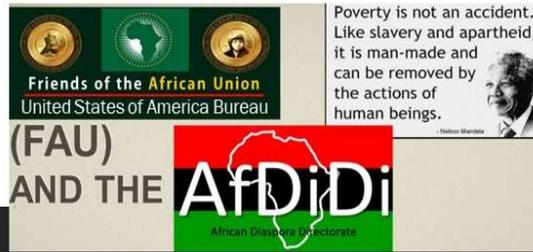


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Submission by Bernice Atchison, a Pigford I Black Woman Farmer **who watched Full House Agriculture Committee “Hearing to Review the State of Black Farmers in the U.S., Thursday, March 25, 2021** and was a Panelist for U.S. Senators in a Zoom session entitled: “Black Farmers to Applaud \$5B in USDA Debt Relief included in Covid Stimulus Law”.

A 2021 Briefing on the Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers as part of the Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights in the USA by the United Nations



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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.*

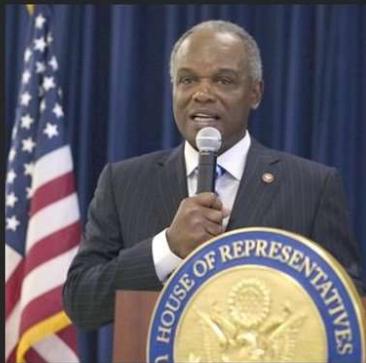
*"Especially at those moments when this campaign was at its lowest ebb, the African American community stood up again for me," Biden said, repeatedly slamming his fist on the podium as the crowd erupted in cheers. "You've always had my back, and I'll have yours."*

***Now in 2021 around black farmers we look for his administration to start to have our back.***

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The African  
Diaspora and  
their families in  
the USA is 55M



Congressman David Scott (GA-13) was approved by the Democratic Caucus to serve as the first African American Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

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.

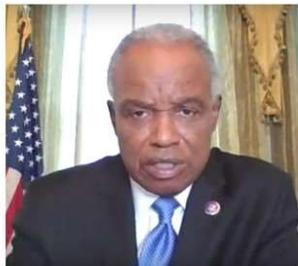
Member families of our organization have experienced over a century discrimination against Black farmers by USDA, that has been well-documented. In later decades reports by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Government Accountability Office, and even the USDA itself describe the discriminatory 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.*

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Chairman of the House  
Agriculture Committee

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.



United States Agriculture  
Secretary

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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  
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*“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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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.

***“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.**



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

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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.

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

*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.

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## Pigford 3 Black Farmers Qualifications

### 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***)

- 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

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## Pigford 3 and the USDA

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# The American Rescue Plan Passed – Now What?

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.

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**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.

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



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 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.

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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.

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## 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

Eventually this could grow to 27 members

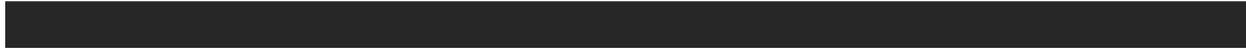
### Ex Officio

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



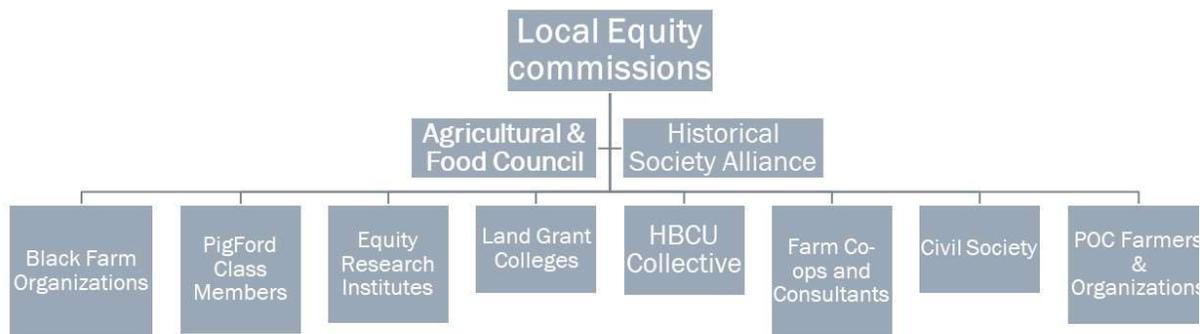
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## The 1<sup>st</sup> Step in Pigford 3 with the USDA

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.

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Population(s) Targeted	Cross-Cutting Topic(s) Covered
People of African Descent	Developing intergenerational community wealth
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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

## 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.

2 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)

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## 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.

3 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—COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE,

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 VistaA Dollar is being built on the Open-Sourced Veterans Information Systems and Technology Architecture (VistaA). 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 will spend over a billion dollars maintaining the system through 2030 and we plan to bid on that work as well as run our own system as 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

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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

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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).

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<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."**  
-NELSON MANDELA

**"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 FAYON-MENDES FRANCE  
United Member of the Black Circle & Chairwoman  
Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent

**AfDiDi**  
African Diaspora Directorate

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

**Black Folks Plan**

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

**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.

**SHARING RESOURCE PARTNERSHIP COMMUNITY HEALTH**  
**SHARING RACE PARTNERSHIP**  
**CULTURE EQUITY**  
**ASSETS WELLNESS**  
**DISPARITIES COMMUNITY EQUITY**

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.

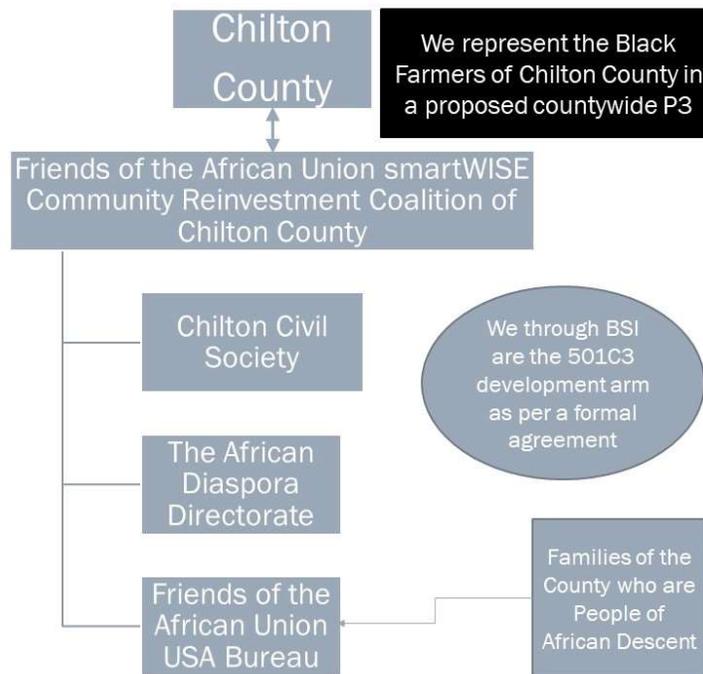
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## Proposed Organization Chart

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.



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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, 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.

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FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION SEAL

Friends of the African Union  
a member of  
**NCRC**

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

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.

**Richard Cordray**  
Secretary, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

**Mary Mursal**  
President, National Urban League

**Eugene Ludwig**  
Vice-Chairman of the Currency

**Sharon Brownson**  
Secretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

**Dr. Julianne Robinson**  
President, Bennett College

**John D. Escarria**  
Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

**Joseph Smith, Jr.**  
Founder, Church of Christ, Latter-day Saints

FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION

## NIGERIA

**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.

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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.



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.

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We have been 150 years as a American citizens from 1868 to 2018  
**WE NOW CLOSE OUT A YEAR OF CELEBRATION JULY 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.



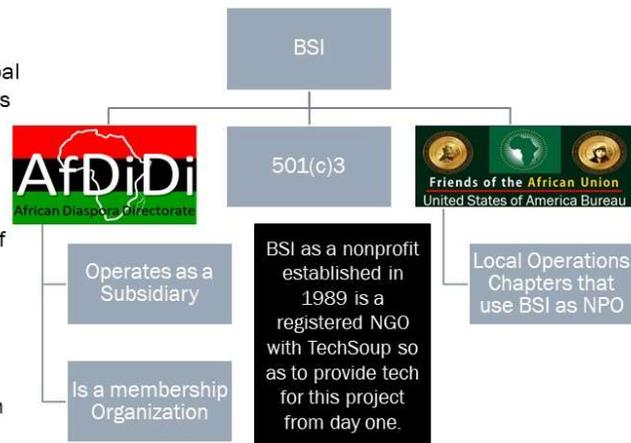
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## Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities doing business as the African Diaspora Directorate

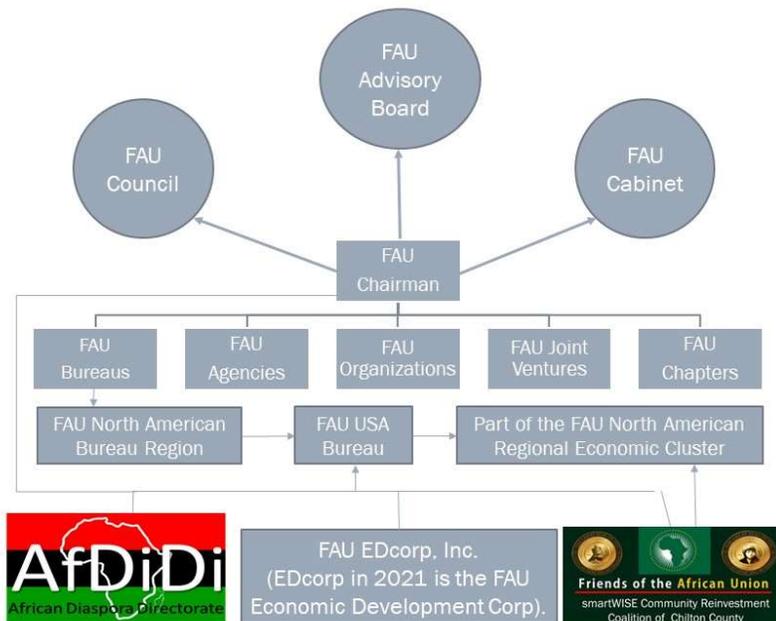
in 2019, we (Friends of the African Union) are creating a next-generation innovation team for sustainable change that supports these seven global programming focus areas and is focused on Ohio as the first state of over 30 states to be targeted through 2021. It is called the African Diaspora Directorate 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.



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(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**

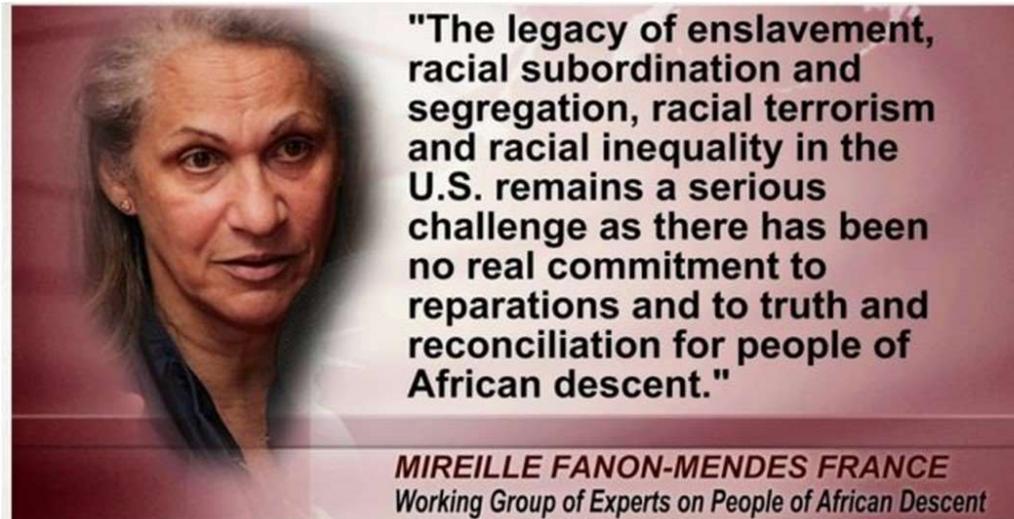
As of January 20th, 2021 there are over \$210B of these federal reserve bank agreements driven by a 600-member national coalition we are part of.

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

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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.

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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.

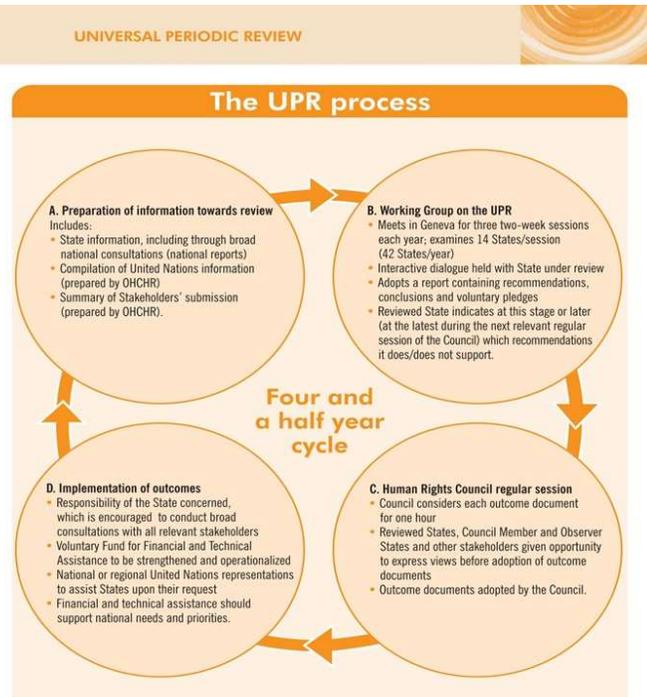
We, the 55 leaders of the African national members of the African Union, aspire that by 2063, Africa shall be:

- 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.

**UNIVERSAL PERIODIC REVIEW**

A Practical Guide for Civil Society

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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.

### 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



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.

“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

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## 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

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<b>\$251,495,000,000 JANUARY 18<sup>TH</sup> 2021 TOTAL BLACK FOLKS PLAN FUNDS FOR BLACK FARMERS</b>		
<b>\$100,000,000,000</b>	<b>Trust Fund</b>	<b>Pigford III THROUGH THE \$210B IN CURRENT FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BASED AGREEMENTS</b>
\$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, Jamaica 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"

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## 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.**

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## DATA FOR RACIAL JUSTICE: SUBMISSIONS

MEMBER STATE SUBMISSIONS	CIVIL SOCIETY + OTHER SUBMISSIONS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BOLIVIA</li> <li>• POLAND</li> <li>• SWEDEN</li> <li>• GUYANA</li> <li>• MEXICO</li> <li>• MALI</li> <li>• COLOMBIA</li> <li>• GUATEMALA</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• EU FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS AGENCY</li> <li>• CENTER FOR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS</li> <li>• LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE EDUCATION FUND</li> <li>• FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION</li> <li>• SAMUEL DEWITT PROCTOR</li> <li>• ACTION ON SMOKING AND HEALTH (ASH)</li> <li>• AFRICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO CONTROL LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (AATCLC)</li> <li>• HUMAN RIGHTS FOR WEST PAPUA PEOPLES PROTECTION ASSOCIATION INC. (HRWPPPA)</li> <li>• BLACK SOUTH WEST NETWORK (BSWN)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• THE CRITICAL RACE AND ETHNICITY RESEARCH CLUSTER, MANCHESTER METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY</li> <li>• LUIZ VALERIO P. TRINDADE, PH.D</li> <li>• DEWAN ADAT PAPUA</li> <li>• FIGHT RACISM NOW NETWORK</li> <li>• AVENUES TO ZERO TRANSMISSION</li> <li>• AT-SIK-HATA, YAMASSEE-MOORS</li> <li>• AGING PEOPLE IN PRISON HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN</li> <li>• ADE OLAIYA</li> <li>• GLOBAL NETWORK OF BLACK PEOPLE WORKING IN HIV (GNBPH)</li> </ul>

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

REQUEST FOR DATA



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 every time, 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.

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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..."

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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.



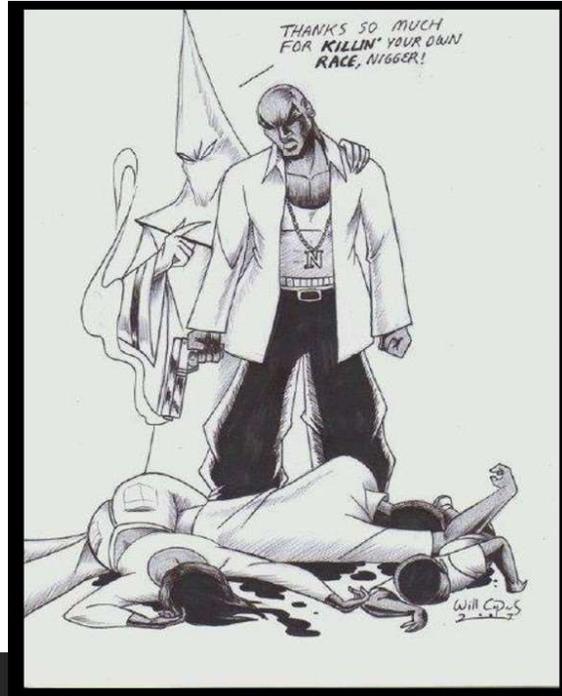
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**CHAPTERS**



**Friends of the African Union**  
smartWISE Community Reinvestment Coalition

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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.

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Friends of the African Union grew out of earlier actions.

**Friends of the African Union**

Friends of the African Union (FAU) is a new civil-society enterprise founded to work for the benefit of the African Union, the African diaspora and their host countries. FAU will on August 19th support the creation of a multi-media print and online publication devoted to showcasing bold and innovative ideas for Africa and the African American community together over a billion people strong with over 3 trillion dollars in income.

**THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AFRICA**

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**Global Change Ptr.**

**Public Info + EDCORP**

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On March 30-31, 2007, the Strategic Studies Institute (SSI) and the Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS) held a colloquium on "Global Climate Change: National Security Implications." The 2-day event took place in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and was well-attended by both academics and members of the U.S. Government and the Armed Forces.

The Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS) is a consortium of Duke University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill, dedicated to the study of national and international security. TISS is one of the nation's oldest academic centers committed to advancing scholarship and education on security studies, broadly conceived. Since its founding in 1958, TISS has promoted interdisciplinary study and collaboration between scholars, students, and practitioners across North Carolina's Triangle region.

I recommend that you read the edited volume I did as it is based on this event, it is entitled, "GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE: NATIONAL SECURITY IMPLICATIONS" editor Carolyn Pumphrey May 2008 ISBN 1-58487-352-3.

It changed my world

The views expressed in this report are those of the authors and so do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Department of the Army, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Government.

In the introduction it said, "The purpose of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS) conference was to consider the national security implications of climate change. Here we run into some definitional problems. The meaning of the term "national security" is not agreed upon.

A traditional view is that it is concerned with the preservation of state sovereignty (most especially its monopoly of force) and the protection of national interests. In recent times, however, some scholars have argued that national security should encompass more than this.

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They argue that human welfare is in and of itself a security issue. ( Richard Matthew, Chapter 1. See also, for example, Stephen E. Sachs, "The Changing Definition of Security," accessed November 2007.)

**NOTE:** In the coming years I found myself agreeing with this position and that the people of African Descent in general did not have the institutional infrastructure to deal with the issues brought forth from this conference. Now we prepare for 27th United Nations Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP27) and beyond. and we can have the resources based on the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent and action to create a civil society coalition that would promote a new round of Financing for Development based on the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Financing Model as put forth in the Global Call to Build Back Better the World with Democracy in a New World Order Version 5.0 with a #JustEconomy.

The Introduction continued, "Thus construed, such things as poverty, disease, and environmental degradation are security threats not just because they lead to conflict, but because they are in and of themselves violations of "human security." Other scholars have argued that to define security in this way is to strip the term of all real meaning. This clearly has implications for the discussion at hand. If one takes the broadest definition of security, the mere fact that we are polluting the environment is a national security threat. If one takes the narrow view, the national security implications are less immediately obvious.

Protecting our "national interests" also means different things to different people. According to the DOD Dictionary of Military Terms, "National security interests include preserving U.S. political identity, framework, and institutions; fostering economic well-being; and bolstering international order supporting the vital interests of the United States and its allies."

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**Note:** In 2022 based on Executive Order 14008 of January 27, 2021 Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad we will propose a plan of action to elevate the issue of climate change in the lives of people of African descent and underscore the commitment of the Biden Harris Administration of the US Government for solutions toward addressing the historical and current injustices carried out domestically.

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## FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN UNION HISTORICAL FOUNDATION AND FACT SHEET

BY: T.C. Adams    DATE: February 19, 2013    UPDATED DATE: Oct 16th 2013 Oct 16th 2014  
BY: HDJ

In 1885, the European nations met at the Berlin Conference to organize themselves and agree on a plan for the forcible acquisition of land, resources and assets of the African continent. This modern colonization of Africa was resisted from the start, but Ethiopia was the only African at the table. Africa's diaspora is now at the table.

Then in 1957, Ghana gained its independence from British rule and became the first sovereign African state under modern (post WWII) international law. Martin Luther King was there for the ceremony.

On May 25, 1963, thirty-two independent nations joined together to form the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Its goals were to promote the unity and solidarity of African states, co-ordinate and intensify the cooperation of African states, defend the sovereignty, territorial integrity, and independence of African states, and promote the eradication of colonialism in all forms.

On July 9, 2002, President Thebo Mbeki of South Africa presided over the disbanding of the Organization of African Unity, and the inauguration of the newly formed African Union, its successor. In 2003, the African Union (AU) amended its constitution (called the AU Constitutive Act) to formally include persons of African descent, not residing within the continent, as part of the African Union. In Article 3(q) of the AU's amended Constitution, the AU hereby "...invite(s) and encourage(s) the full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of our continent, in the building of the African Union."

On April 11-12, 2005, the Meeting of Experts on the Definition of the African Diaspora was held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The meeting ended with the following definition agreed to by assembly consensus: "The African Diaspora consists of peoples of African origin living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship or nationality and who are willing to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union."

The African Union defines the African continent as being divided into 6 geographical regions—North Africa, South Africa, West Africa, East Africa, Central Africa, and the Diaspora (Global). The division of the Diaspora into sub-regions is still a work in progress, but at present consists of Canada, United States, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe, and Asia-Oceania-Asia-Pacific Islands.

The Diaspora is to be initially included as voting members of the Economic Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) which is one of the 11 permanent commissions of the AU. The Diaspora has been granted 20 seats of a total 150 seats at present. The ECOSOCC was founded as a grouping of 150 community-based organizations or their representatives. Such organizations are referred to as NGOs (Non-governmental Organizations) and civil society organizations in international discourse. Over time, we believe that the Diaspora can be incorporated into the other functions and institutions of the AU, including the Pan-African Parliament. FAU is an NGO in application to the AU ECOSOCC.

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The Friends of the African Union recognizes that there have been three historical mass migrations of African descended peoples to the U.S. First, there was the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade referred to as the African Holocaust. From 1619 to 1808 more than 700,000 Africans were forcibly relocated to the U.S. Second, after the Spanish-American War (1897-1898), the U.S. gained dominance of the Caribbean and much of the South Pacific which ushered in a second wave of immigration from Latin America countries. From the 1880s until 1950s more than 1 million Africans immigrated to the US, mostly from the Caribbean. Lastly, as a result of the Civil Rights movement and the Vietnam War in Asia, Congress revised America's immigration policy in 1965 to allow more immigration from the independent states of the continent. The final wave of immigration is continuing and exceeds 1.3 million.

As a result of the broader definition of inclusion by the AU, the African Diaspora within the United States is larger in population size than the racial and ethnic definitions used by the U.S. Census Bureau. For example, Spanish language speakers are separated by category from blacks or African Americans in the US Census. However, many Latinos consider themselves black, or Afro-Latino. Additionally, the US Census designates many Arabs-Muslims as white, indigenous peoples of North Africa. We also count many Native Americans not counted. Based on the broader definition of the AU, the estimated African Diaspora population residing within the United States exceeds a market of 55 million people. The Organization to meet the needs of these people of the African Union in the USA and throughout the world as their secretariat is Friends of the African Union.

## PROPOSITION

Friends of the African Union, its Chamber of Commerce and its Congresses through FAU Ferguson to lead the organization of the first liberated African community in the African New World Order as proposed by Friends of the African Union for the people of the African Unions 6th region in the United States of America through the United Nations Universal Periodic Review with a ISO 26000 based solution proposal to racism.

## TO BE RESOLVED:

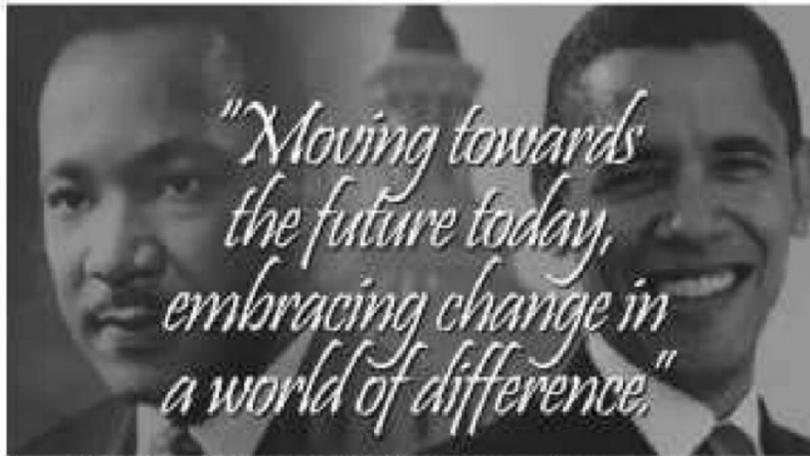
Ferguson in St. Louis County, Missouri, has become the symbol of the new paradigm defining the protocols and relationship between people of the African Union in the USA and the American establishment.

The Africans of Ferguson and their allies have a need to function as a self-regulating community within the American Order of States for the benefits of its constituency, as provided for in the TENTH Amendment to the Bill of Rights: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

## NOW THEREFORE

We will create a Congresses of African and African allied Organizations to be called the FAU Congresses to exercise the power of good government for the people the African Union in the African New World Order.

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## National Capacity Building Symposium

"A Retrospective & Best Practices Identification"

Saturday January 31, Cincinnati, Ohio 8:00 AM - 4:00PM

Part of the American Recovery & Reinvestment Fairness Campaign

Convener of the National Fairness Campaign Steering Committee

**Dr. Robert Day**

The Fairness Campaign will review past political agreements and governing compacts and their relationship to the social, economic development environment under an Obama Presidency. The Fairness Campaign will also identify and address historic moral gaps. Ohio is a focal point of the Fairness Campaign because it is middle America, and has demonstrated past and current innovations to address fairness and capacity building, including state government minority business development programs, initiatives to increase the budget for the African American males commission, and the recent appointment of a non government "infrastructure czar" to oversee Ohio's portion of the proposed American reinvestment & recovery program.

### National Fairness Campaign Steering Committee

- **General Chairman Joseph Debro** Co-Founder, National Association of Minority Contractors (NAMC)
- **Co-Chairwoman Pandora Ramsay**, Founding President, Ohio Fairness Campaign
- **Co-Chairman Fredrick Hargrove, Sr.** PE, MBA, former Chairman of Cincinnati Change
- **Co-Chairman Irvin Henderson**, former Chairman, National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC)
- **Convener Robert Day**, PhD, President, Center for Urban & Rural Redevelopment

Steering Committee Advisor and Panel Moderator  
**Lawrence Auls**, Chairman of MBI, Executive Director LISW, LTD

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8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Where: PRESIDENT WILLIAM H TAFT NATIONAL  
HISTORIC SITE, 2038 Auburn Ave. Cincinnati, OH 45219 PHONE: 513.429.3643

Steering Committee Advisor and Panel Moderator, Lawrence Ash, Chairman of MDI, Executive Director LISW, LTD

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**MORNING SESSION 8:00AM-11:00 AM**

**50 YEAR REVIEW & ANALYSIS:**

Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO), Affirmative Action, Set-asides, Affirmative Access, Diversity, Inclusion, New Markets Tax Credits, Business Development Programs, Empowerment Zones, Model Cities, CDBG, DCM, Workforce Development Grants, Community Action Agencies, Structures, Approaches, and delivery systems for Opportunity(s) and Capacity Building. The Fairness Campaign will review past political agreements and governing compacts and their relationship to the social, economic development environment under an Obama Presidency. The Fairness Campaign will also identify and address historic/racial gaps.

**WHAT WORKED? WHY NOT?**

Among the issues to be reviewed -

- War On Poverty: Community Action Agencies, Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966 (Model Cities), Civil Rights Act of 1964, Civil Rights Act of 1968
- Black Capitalism, Philadelphia Plan, Selected Contractors Strategy
- Executive Order 8802 Fair Employment Practices and follow-on actions
- Public Law 95-507 and modifications
- Ohio House Bill 584 Set Aside and its descendants such as EDGI
- The Small Business Investment Act and Minority capitalization programs such as Specialized SBC's (MSBIC'S)
- Construction Apprenticeship Programs
- Small Business Administration (SBA) and other business-economic and technical assistance programs
- CETA, New Careers, Jobs Corps, Military Service, Peace Corp, Visa
- Renewal Communities, Empowerment Zones
- National and Regional Purchasing Councils
- Positive capacity building pass-throughs, joint ventures, and merger/strategic
- Non capacity building pass-throughs, firms, and joint ventures

**A WORKING LUNCH 11:00AM-12:30 PM AFTERNOON SESSION 12:45PM - 4:00PM**

**WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?**

**BEST PRACTICES FOR FAIRNESS: JOBS AND CAPACITY BUILDING  
INFRASTRUCTURE - LEED [GREEN/ENERGY] - REDEVELOPMENT**

- Access to Capital & Credit: Dr. Robert Day, Dr. Herb Smith and the Institute for Open Economic Networks
- Commercial, Retail and Residential Development: Irvin Henderson, President The Henderson Company
- Construction and LEED Buildings: Fred Hargrove, PE, MBA, President, Hargrove Engineering, LLC with invited - Small, Medium and Large Contractors
- Next Generation Workforce Development and the American Labor Market: Bill McCoy, President, The McCoy Company; George B. Edwards, Founder & President, Black Trades Council of Ohio - invited - construction craftspeople including union members, apprentice and journeymen, along with workforce policy makers.
- Health Policy Options and Telemedicine: Mark Batson, Executive Director, PolicyBridge [think-tank]; Carl White, President The Net Value
- Broadband America and SMART Buildings: Hershel Daniels, Junior, Co-Founder MDI and invited Technologists

**4:00PM NEXT STEPS, ADJOURNMENT**

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## National Capacity Building Symposium

"A Retrospective & Best Practices Identification"

Saturday January 31, Cincinnati, Ohio 8:00 AM - 4:00PM

### Agenda

08:00 - 08:45	Dr. Day / Lawrence Auls	Introductions	In Person
08:45 - 09:30	Joseph Debro	Call to Order	Conference Call
09:30 - 09:45	Break	Break	In Person
09:45 - 11:00	Joseph Debro / Dr. Day	Conference Call Q & A	Conference Call
11:00 - 12:30	Working Lunch	Best Practices Discussion	In Person
12:45 - 13:00	Pandora Ramsay	The Ohio Fairness Campaign Revisited	Conference Call
13:00 - 13:20	Dr Robert Day	Access to Capital & Credit	In Person
13:20 - 13:40	Ivin Henderson	Commercial, Retail and Residential Development	Conference Call
13:40 - 14:00	Fred Hargrove, Sr. PE, MBA	Construction and LEED Buildings	In Person
14:00 - 14:20	Bill McCoy George Edwards	Next Generation Workforce Development and the American Labor Market	Conference Call
14:20 - 14:40	Mark Batson	Health Policy Options and Telemedicine	Conference Call
14:40 - 15:00	Hershel Daniels	Broadband America and SMART Buildings	In Person
15:00 - 16:00	Lawrence Auls	Best Practices Wrap-up	In Person

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## National Capacity Building Symposium “Enforcement and Regulation”

A Retrospective & Best Practices Identification Symposium

To be held at the Unified Technologies Center at Cuyahoga Community College main campus on Friday, February 13<sup>th</sup> 2009, Cleveland, Ohio 9:00 AM - 4:00PM

### Panelists

<b>Joseph Debro</b> - Co-Founder, National Association of Minority Contractors (NAMC)	<b>George D. Edwards</b> - Founder and President, Black Trades Council of Ohio
<b>Dr. Robert Day</b> - President, Center for Urban & Rural Redevelopment	<b>Jeff Johnson</b> - Former Ohio State Senator and former City of Cleveland Director of Community Relations Dir.
<b>Pandora Ramsay</b> - Founding President, Ohio Fairness Campaign	<b>Clifford King</b> - Vice President and CRA Officer, Dollar Bank of Cleveland
<b>Lawrence Aulis</b> - Steering Committee Advisor and Panel Moderator and Executive Director LISW, LTD who is a published author.	<b>John Lawyer</b> - Interim Vice President, Campus Planning and Operations, Case Western Reserve University
<b>Irvin Henderson</b> - member of Board of trustee's of the CRA Fund, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Community Reinvestment Coalition.	<b>William F. Pickard, PhD</b> - a successful 25 year business owner of manufacturing facilities. Chairman and CEO of Vitac USA, owner of McDonalds franchisees and a volunteer instructor at Alabama State University
<b>Mark Batson</b> - President, PolicyBridge, Inc	<b>Kathryn M. Hall CDP,MA</b> - Resource Specialist Director Major Gifts, Health Programs, Cleveland Museum of Natural History.
<b>Fred Hargrove Sr. PE,MBA</b> - President of Hargrove Engineering and Chief Engineer for MDI's BioSafe Level IV Facility AEC/OC ops.	
<b>Hershel Daniels, Junior</b> - Vice Chairman of Cincinnati Change, Co-Founder & Visionary of MDI.	<b>William Patmon</b> - Former City of Cleveland of Councilman, former Chair of Affirmative Action and Employment Committee.
<b>Carl White</b> - President, The NET Video.	<b>Zakiyyah Saleem</b> - Founder of Buckeye's for Change
<b>Bill McCoy</b> - President, the McCoy Company.	<b>Andrea Harris</b> - President of The North Carolina Institute of Minority Economic Development.
<b>Fredrick Hargrove</b> - President, Contract Infinity Group.	

The current host agencies are Policy Bridge, [The Black Trades Council of Ohio](#) and the NEO Alliance for Change. Ad Purchases can be sent via Cincinnati Change, Inc. Fifth Third Bank at Account # 7024458905 Routing # 042000314. You can drop off Ad funds through Cincinnati Changes at any Fifth Third Bank for more information email at [hs319@gmail.com](mailto:hs319@gmail.com). If you are buying ads via Cincinnati Change's PayPal, go to this [button](#).

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Wednesday, February 25, 2009

**To:** Councilman Cecil Thomas  
**From:** Fred Hargrove, Sr., PE, MBA

Councilman Thomas, we at Cincinnati Change look forward to your hearings and future legislation which addresses problems not discussed everyday. We now have, in Cincinnati, the evidence of economic discrimination and look to an US Attorney General who knows the laws and looks for them to be enforced – from the federal level to the local.

I am a member of the steering Committee of the National Growth and Fairness Campaign which has reviewed past political agreements, laws, decrees, predicate studies, governing compacts and their relationship to the social, economic development environment prior to the Obama Presidency. The National Fairness Campaign has also identified past historic moral gaps. The National Growth and Fairness Campaign has chosen Ohio [and we Cincinnati] as a focal point of the National Fairness Campaign because it is Middle America, and has demonstrated past and current innovations to address fairness and capacity building, including state government minority business development programs, initiatives to increase the budget for the African American Businesses, and the creation a 20,000 household federal solutions such as the American Reinvestment & Recovery Program [as law].

So far we have held three sessions whose subject was taxes, civil rights, and what worked. We kicked off the series as National Community Reinvestment Coalition member based on a report dated May 2006 called "Closing the Credit Gap and Expanding the Credit Opportunity: The CRA and Fair Lending Performance of Financial Institutions in the City of Cincinnati". These sessions support Cincinnati Change in its plans to create a financial instrument capable of financing a revolutionary health care infrastructure, based on established technology and licensed patents. It will be capable of supporting people nationwide with best practice health care and open source economic development tied to a comprehensive housing program that Erases the Digital Divide by embedding technology into homes

If there is any way that we may be of help from Cincinnati Change and or from our National Growth and Fairness Campaign, please let me know.

/s/ *Fred Hargrove, Sr.*

**Fred Hargrove, Sr. PE.MBA**  
 Trustee of Cincinnati Change, Inc.  
 President at Hargrove Engineering LLC  
 National Steering Committee Board Member of the National Growth and Fairness Campaign

Enclosure: 20 Page Cincinnati Change summary of activities over past 90 days in support of MBE's

<p><b>Cincinnati Change Headquarters</b>                  512 CarMalt Street                  Cincinnati, Ohio, 45219                  Phone: 513.429.3643                  E-Mail: naticchange@gmail.com                  Copyright 2009@hersheldaniels,junior</p>	<p><b>Cincinnati Change's Mission is to Erase the Digital Divide that increases economic justice and African American business ownership in southern Ohio from a headquarters in Cincinnati.</b></p>	<p><b>Chairwoman</b>                  COL.[KY.] WANDA J. LLOYD-DANIELS, IBEW  <i>Cincinnati Change was established in 1988 and is celebrating 20 years in 2009.</i></p>
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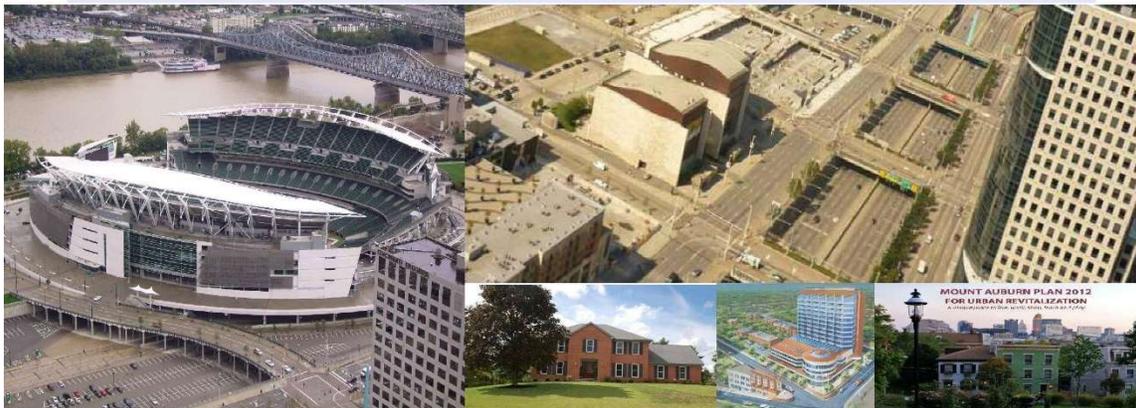
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## Hargrove Engineering

Hargrove Engineering, LLC, is a service disabled veteran owned small business [SDVOSB] and minority business enterprise [MBE], that is a professional engineering firm led by the company's Chief Engineer Fred Hargrove, Sr. PE , MBA.. Fred is one of the 19,500 living University of Cincinnati College of Engineering alumni.

Hargrove Engineering provides an array of complimenting engineering programs that spans the gap between science and application. We are a full service professional engineering firm that can manage projects around the world through our relationships. We have strong research program experience with biosafe laboratories, upto and including level 4 labs. In addition we apply our engineering services across every major building system - mechanical, electrical, plumbing and structural. We have worked on some of the industry's most complex, innovative projects. We collaborate using sophisticated software and computing solutions to seamlessly integrate creative, sustainable engineering solutions into the building design



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## Founders of the Public Private Partnership

Cincinnati Change Start Team



EDcorp Cincinnati would be a completely new enterprise and as the development enterprise it would be a beneficial organization for students of the Cincinnati Public Schools STEM program. The enterprise would be the co-founder, developer, designer, architect, engineer, and construction manager for over 2 million sq. ft. of STEM related space and selected CPS Schools like Taft STEM.

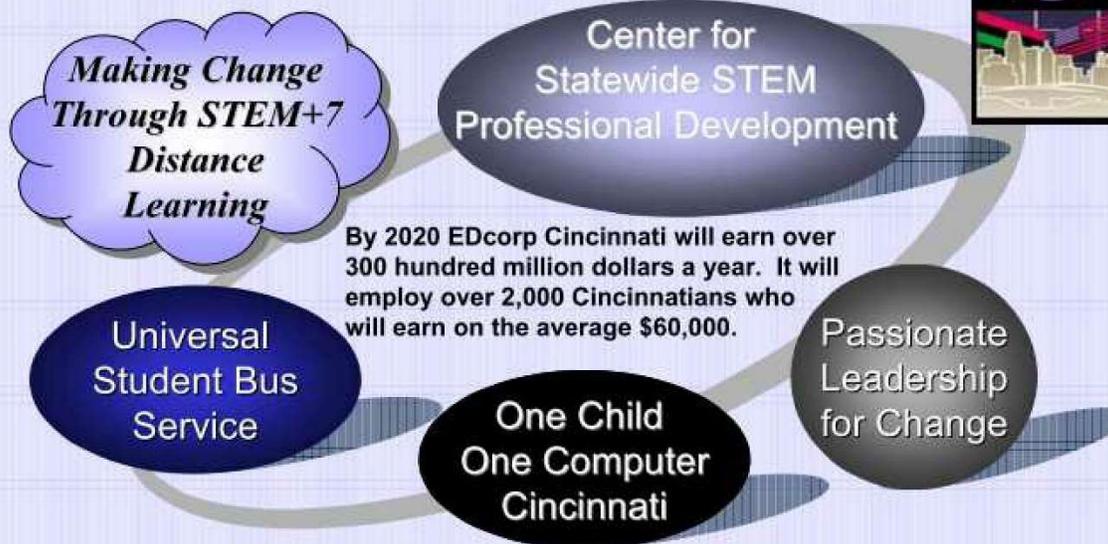
## The Cincinnati Change Start Team Capabilities

<b>Design</b>	<b>Architecture</b>	<b>Engineering</b>	<b>Urban Planning</b>
<b>LDG General Contractor commitment –</b> 75% City 60% MBE 25% FBE 10% DBE		EDcorp and LDG [our General Contractor] believes it has a responsibility to make our voice heard in the crucial debate taking place now on how to reform American schools. At the same time included in their physical building more relevant to the lives of the working families, especially in communities of color, who are the clients of the public school systems.	
<b>Computer Aided Design</b>	<b>Construction Management</b>	<b>Leadership in Energy &amp; Environmental Design</b>	<b>Building Trades</b>

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## Ten Year Goals of EDcorp Cincinnati



## EDcorp Cincinnati will be the central STEM based FMP developer for lead free housing.

Clearly, if you buy land in the path of growth and simply hold onto it, it will increase in value. Three thousand years ago, Jeremiah, the Prophet, heard the voice of God saying, "Go buy land and through the purchase bring redemption to the community." (Jeremiah 32: 6-15).

EDcorp Cincinnati is also a proposed community development enterprise which knows that **there is no more land than there was and there will be no more land than there is!**

Therefore, land is increasingly becoming a scarcity in our ever-demanding society. We plan to use every square foot responsibly in cooperation with a variety of alliances with city small business enterprises for a program of 10,000 homes in Cincinnati with members of the Cincinnati Public Schools, including at least 2,000 teachers and staff homes

From problem loans to new loans

# EDcorp Cincinnati will develop 10,000 homes

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## EDcorp Cincinnati Board of Directors



### The City is being asked to be our partner.

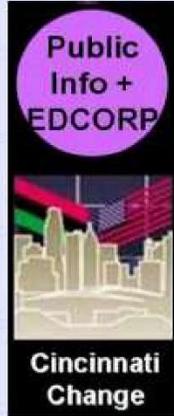
- We would ask for technical assistance from the city in the form of –
1. Providing Access to Community Development staff and resources
  2. SF 424 Application Preparation based on our Comprehensive Plan
  3. Being the Public Sector Fiduciary in Development of a Private Placement Memorandum based on the Community Reinvestment Act.
  4. Providing Access to Planning Staff and Consultants
  5. Providing Access to City Community Video
  6. Providing Access to Technology Solutions Director and staff
  7. Providing Access to the City Print Shop
  8. Providing access to the city Law Director and city legal resources
  9. Providing access to the city Budget Director and Staff
  10. Providing access to Health Commission Staff and resources
  11. Providing access to Cincinnati Recreation Commission Staff and resources starting with the Mt Auburn Recreation Center.
  12. Providing access to Environmental Staff and resources
  13. Providing access to Park Board Staff and resources
  14. Providing access to Transportation Dept. Staff and resources
  15. Providing access to the Police Chief, public safety staff and police



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**Cincinnati Change is in service to the 32,800 students, their families and their teachers in the Cincinnati Public Schools [CPS]**



Many of our students and their families are in a crisis, even though we are the first urban school district accorded continuous improvement .



**The Cincinnati Change educational division is called EDCorp.**

**EDcorp's Major Lines of Education**



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## Ohio Military Academy



Our military institution educational process will be responsible for the basic academic, military and physical education of students. We are dedicated to helping students and their families make lasting, life-long changes in a safe, controlled, and supporting environment. Our students will learn life skills using a hands-on approach that provides them with opportunities for growth.



We are in the process of teaming up with institutional stakeholders whose over 100 years of parental skills training will be supportive of making the whole family ready, willing and able to meet family needs. All aspects of our program are integrated into our military academy and designed to be therapeutic in purpose under the direction of experienced and dedicated staff.



**WE WILL CREATE AROUND THE WORLD**



**BY 2020 100 MILITARY ACADEMIES**

**WHO WILL EMPLOY OVER 100,000 AMERICANS**

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***Cincinnati Change met at the William Howard Taft National Historic Site with over ten community leaders to work together to make a change. In this regard, Cincinnati Change encourages increased economic stability in a given community through the creation of businesses where the owners have a understanding of the financial marketplace. These for profit community sponsored businesses will be in part owned by a non profit enterprise, Cincinnati Change, that would invest in 20,000 households in Cincinnati.***



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EPA and the public of the United States of America our Chairman received this from the President of the United States:

Barack Obama info@2013pic.org via bounce.bluestatedigital.com Feb 7 (3 days ago) to me

Hershel --

Because of you, my second inauguration started with service.

Michelle and I helped out with some improvement projects at Burrville Elementary School in D.C. -- Joe and Jill put together care packages for our troops at the D.C. Armory. And thousands of Americans in all 50 states honored Dr. Martin Luther King by following his example, and giving back.

Thanks for being part of it, and pledging to serve in 2013.

You made a commitment because you know it can't just be about one day. If we want to realize change in our communities, we've got to be in it for the long haul, and it has to start with each of us.

In the weeks ahead, you'll be contacted by someone from my administration's agency on service and volunteering -- the Corporation for National and Community Service -- with resources and opportunities to help you fulfill your pledge to serve in 2013.

Get started here:

[www.serve.gov](http://www.serve.gov)

The inauguration was a reminder that we're all in this together -- each of us has the power to set this country's course. Thanks again for helping Michelle, Joe, Jill, and me make service a big part of that weekend. We couldn't have done it without you.

Barack

We asked under a accords called the Kwanzaa Accords and through McGraw Daniels, LLC doing business as Friends of the African Union with the purchase of Hargrove Engineering LLC and in cooperation with cincinnati Change and working with Congressional repersentatives from across the nation look to impliment in June this program through executive action as a full fillmen of our pledge this past MLK day and we can't do it without the you in the EPA giving us a fair hearing for at least 4 hours on or about 18 Feburary 2013 through a google hangout.

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The ideal was in 2012 to make Cincinnati to be the headquarters for this business but since that time other cities with the same court orders have invited us to setup offices for our over 500 potential HQ personal. In 2013 this has changed and we just want to make a case for our fixed price bid as we wait for someone to call us once they read what we pledged on MLK Day.



## 2013 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Monday, January 21, 2013

### THE LEGACY LIVES ON

Celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the National MLK Day Holiday

In Cincinnati 3 major Projects Groups are -

#### South Fairmount Sustains

1. 235M Power Plan Powered by upto 2 billion gal of unseperated Sewer Water
2. 215M Sustaining South Fairmount through the Western Hills Chamber of Commerce, a National Community Reinvestment Colaition [NCRC] member.
3. 350M Developing a Public Private Partnership which will do at least the new viaduct and over 24 million dollars worth of roadwork not included in 2035 fixed price plan with a development partner the South Fairmount Community Council. A NCRC member

#### Friends of the African Union

To be our Center of Excellence in Power, Sewers and Water for a global market that number 500 times as big as th \$350M proposal in Mt Auburn, over \$100M of that will go to building the global boarding school around the plant design.]

1. \$5.6M Taft
2. \$30M STEM Sports
3. \$50M FAU Military School
4. \$100M FAU Parent Trasforming Organization Living Quarters
5. \$190M Uptown Transportation
6. \$350M STEM K-20 Learning Power Plant powered by sewage, trash, solar and built for addition to the by the Mt Auburn Community Community Plan
7. \$50M Land Purchases for projects to public partners
8. \$200M 40 Unit Medical Treatment Facility
9. \$500M 1,000 SOHO Housing Unites Uptown
10. \$190M C7ISR Wireless Cincincinnati  
SX,5 B LBO of MSD

#### Fort Washington Way Public Private Partnership Design Development Operate Group

\$3B or more dependent on revenue anticipation notes

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## Nov. 7 - FAU 2012 Agenda – Day 99

On this day the Friends of the African Union [FAU] day 99 in a 100 day count down for action which follows up on the Historic first African Union Diaspora Summit on May 25th 2012 and based on the decisions of the Assembly of the African Union Nineteen Ordinary Session in Addis Ababa, Ethopia 15 July – 16 July 2012.

The FAU has taken on, of its own accord since 16 January 2012, the responsibility to organize this African American civil society in the USA based on those actions and on the following 10 principals to be confirmed on 16 November 2012. The proposed 10 operating principals of the Friends of the African Union are:

- (1) We support the African Union [AU], it's constitutive act and the history of the predecessor organization the Organization of African Unity [OAU].
- (2) We support the recognition of the African Diaspora globally and legally by the AU.
- (3) We support the UN Declaration on Human Rights and its application to Africans and their condition worldwide.
- (4) We support the UN Millennium Goals for Africa and the economic-social uplift of Africans on the continent and in the African Diaspora as well work of the African Union in regards to increasing trade between African Nations and will incorporate the work of the International Year for People of African Descent [2011] as it was designated by the UN and Organization of American States.
- (5) We support the strategy and agenda of the Economic Social and Cultural Council [ECOSOCC] and through organization of African American Civil Society we support the legacy projects and continuing efforts to strengthen the Global African Diaspora Initiative of the AU.
- (6) We support Peace, Security and basic human dignity within Africa and around the globe, with a emphasis on stopping slavery in the AU and the African Diaspora.
- (7) We support the organization of African and peoples of African decent self interest and uplift through a committee structure and take responsibility for organizing such in the United States of America.
- (8) We support the African Growth and Opportunity Act [AGOA] of 2000 and by 2014 the creation of a new plan between the United States of America and the African Union that is supportive of the African Diaspora in the USA and would be sustainable not only in Africa but also in the host countries of the African Diaspora.
- (9) We support political empowerment of Africans as individual citizens and in free associations on cooperation and solidarity in the continent and in Diaspora.
- (10) We support the creation of the African American Diaspora Holding Company & Investment Trust who will start with creating a financial solution in response to the damage caused by Hurricane Sandy through the US Federal Reserve and its banks.

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**DRAFT** South Fairmount Community Council & The Hargrove Engineering South Fairmount Sustainability 2011-2111 Partner Plan of Action *We Leave No One Behind*

## THE DESILVA PLAN

**IBM is proposed to be the major ICT Subcontractor to MDi Next Generation Technology powered by our patent rights to USPTO #5,577,042**

IBM Business Intelligence will include digital inclusion that "can fuel societal transformation, enhancing workforce preparedness, providing workplace flexibility, and equipping communities with tools essential for economic competitiveness," said Frances West, director, IBM Human Ability and Accessibility Center.



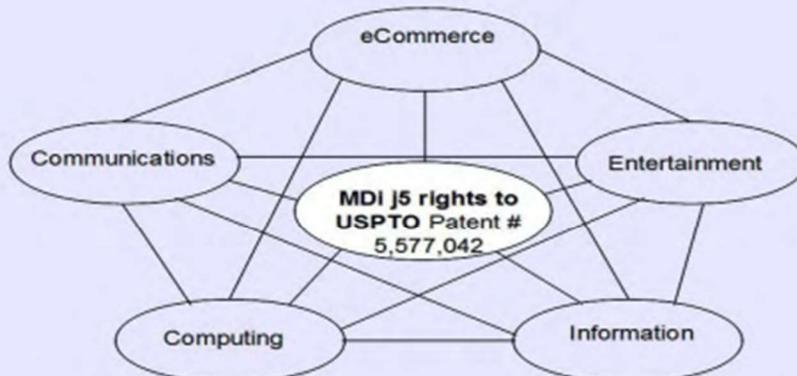
West points out that a key component of digital inclusion is the accessibility of IT for all people, regardless of their ability, age, literacy, technical proficiency, gender or income: "The success of digital inclusion initiatives in the US depends entirely upon bringing together leaders in industry, government and nonprofit organizations to create a collaborative ecosystem."

*IBM will be the major ICT subcontractor to MDi as it builds its network infrastructure that supports bridging the Ohio digital divide with 200,000 portable computers in greater Cincinnati as part of it Private Public Partnership proposal to the Ohio Department of Transportation.*

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## MEMO OF UNDERSTANDING HERSHEL DANIELS, JR INDIVIDUALLY

BE IT KNOWN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT IT IS THE INTENTION OF DR BERNARD DESILVA, TRUSTEE TO ENGAGE IN THE SUPPORT OF THE SOUTH FAIRMONT COMMUNITY COUNCIL AND ITS EFFORT TO BRING JOBS AND IMPROVED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE PEOPLE AND BUSINESSES OF THE SOUTH FAIRMONT COMMUNITY [SF]. TO THIS END DR BERNARD DESILVA, TRUSTEE WILL REQUEST THAT HERSHEL DANIELS, INDIVIDUALLY PERFORM THE FOLLOWING WITH THE ATTACHED STIPULATIONS ON THEIR PERFORMANCE FOR PAYMENT FOR SEERVICES TO BE RENDERED, TO WIT:

- (1) COMPLETE THE APPLICATION BUSINESS PLAN FOR \$20,000,000 LOAN REQUEST TO PNC BANK AND SUCH OTHER PREPARATION AS MAY BE NEEDED TO RENDER DEPOSIT OF SAID LOAN FUNDS WITHIN A TIME PERIOD OF NINETY DAYS FROM APPLICATION DATE
- (2) Complete the business plan required by PNC bank by 3 September 2012
- (3) PURPOSE OF THE \$20,000,000 FUNDING IS FOR THE EXPANSION OF STARLET WHICH OWNS THE LUNKENHEIMER VALVE COMPANY BRAND AND OTHER BRANDS, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, PATTERNS, AND TRADEMARKS AND THE HIRING AND TRAINING OF NEW EMPLOYEES NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THE VARIED PROCESSES NECESSARY IN THE MANUFACTURING OF PRODUCTS SO AS TO recapture and return to Cincinnati BY 2015 \$50 to 100 million in sales [that can sustain SF and the area to a very great extent if controlled with frugality as the main focus.
- (4) FURTHERMORE THE PURPOSE OF THE \$20,000,000 FUNDING IS TO CREATE EXPANSION OF INTERNATIONAL TRADING To cover as much of the world BASED ON Sri Lanka AS A CENTRAL NEXUS OF TRADE WITH A FOCUS ON INDIA, EUROPE, RUSSIA, ASIA IN GENERAL AND ISLAMIC COUNTRIES via assistance made available from Colombo AND Kahawa, Sri Lanka.
- (5) IN ADDITION THE PURPOSE OF THE \$20,000,000 FUNDING IS TO CREATE EXPANSION OF EDUCATION AND Training in foundry work, pattern tool, die making, creating machine tools [we can create too, can

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teachSF and Cincinnati], learn repair and service work,[maintain machinery equipment to learn, teach and earn, while keeping the jobs, and our culture secure,.train in other LCo related areas, including export import,marketing, trading, promotion of our area good, from SF, Cincinnati, ohio and USA,.

- (6) THE FEES FOR THE APPLICATION PROCESS AND ITS SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION SHALL BE 2% (\$400,000) TO HERSHEL DANIELS AND SHALL BE DISBURSED AT TABLETOP FROM PNC BANK WITH DISBURSEMENT OF THE REMAIN FUNDS TO DR BERNARD DESILVA,TRUSTEE OR HIS DESIGNEES
- (7) ANY DISAGREEMENTS BASED ON THIS SIGNED AGREEMENT WILL BE NEGOTIATED WITH NO LITIGATION INITIATED BY EITHER PARTY TO THS AGREEMENT AND LIMITED TO THE \$400,000 IN FEES SET ASIDE IN THIS AGREEMENT.and clearly ,unambiguously limited to \$400,000 set aside,minus any direct disbursements to date hich amount to less than \$10,000]
- (8) COMPLETE THE OFFICES HOUSED IN THE TROLLEY BUILDING WITH WITH A AGREED UPON BUILDING PLAN OF ACTION AT THE MINIMUM COST AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH OSHA, CITY BUILDING CODE, HEALTH AND SAFETY REGULATIONS under the direction of Dr DeSilva WITH any other improvements TO be discussed later as finances and HIS priorities SO AS to benefit the work, employment, SF, Ohio based program ditates,
- (9) HERSHEL DANIELS IS AUTHORIZED TO ENGAGE THE SERVICES OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS SUCH AS VICTORY LIGHTHOUSE IN THE REMODELING OF THE TROLLEY BUILDING WITH MATERIALS BEING SUPPLIED AND THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE OF DR BERNARD DESILVA,TRUSTEE
- (10)IN THE BUSINESSES BASED ON THE LOAN THE REPAYMENT OF THE LOAN SHALL TAKE PRESEDENCE OVER NEW DIRECTIONS FOR PROFITS AS THEY ARE DEVELOPED AND WILL BE AT THE DIRECTION OF DR BERNARD DESILVA,TRUSTEE.plusAny bank, financing ,and other directions, require of the trustees and the group will also place all their related programs, planned, presented or discussed, or arising as off shoots of this plan, to the roram to be developed by lunkenheimer, with exposure of major assets and make

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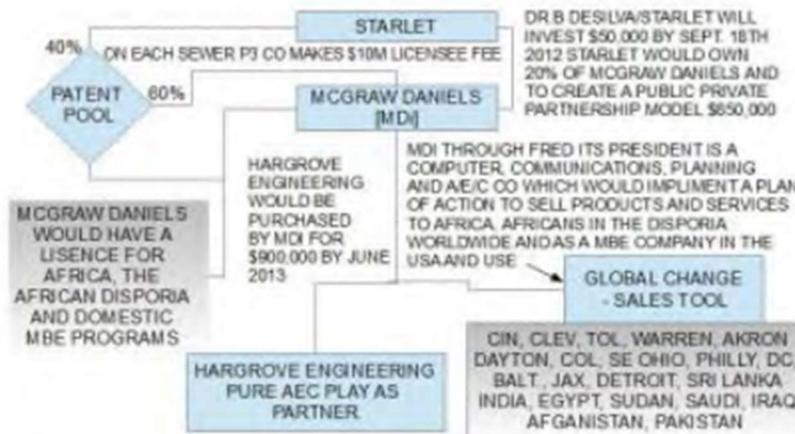
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- all plans functional and able to retire debt or be able to remain solvent and profitable,with plans ready to implement,that the progress is maintained
- (11) THROUGH A AGREEMENT THAT SUCH PLANS, PROGRAMS, OPERATIONS SHALL BE THROUGH MCGRAW DANIELS AS A INVESTMENT OF DR BERNARD DESILVA, TRUSTEE OF \$50,000 IN CASH AND BY SEPTEMBER 18TH
  - (12) AND \$50,000 BY OCTOBER 15TH 2012 WITH A PAYMENT OF \$900,000 DUE UPON DISBURSEMENT OF THE PNC LOAN AND OR AT THE DIRECTION OF DR BERNARD DESILVA, TRUSTEE WHEN PRESENTED WITH A PLAN OF ACTION

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## THE DESILVA PLAN A PROPOSAL CREATED BY HERSHEL DANIELS JUNIOR AUGUST 2012 THIS IS ONGOING WORK BEYOND RAISING THE \$20M CAPITAL FOR STARLET



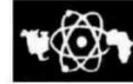
THE SPIRIT OF THIS AGREEMENT IS TO BENEFIT THE PEOPLE AND BUSINESSES OF SOUTH FAIRMONT, CITIZENS OF CINCINNATI AND STATE OF OHIO. and any USA or federal agency to financially benefit from diversity, minority, women owned programs

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We are in discussions with major partner[s] who we can work with us as a real estate developer and construction management firm that can offer fixed price contracts to the public sector up to a billion dollars. In our purchase of Hargrove Engineering their South Fairmount Sustains Power Plant project becomes our first major project under the new MDi of 2012. It would be in the United States and be based on the Cincinnati, Ohio Lick Run Sewer District Project that we are bidding for with a total life-cycle projected cost of \$235 million according to our bid. Our partner has to be able to provide the government with its capacity to not only support our design but also provide the guarantees as to the project being built for a no more than price of \$235M.

As part of our solution to sewers we will also act as co-developer to over 20,000 households who will own through our program a LEED qualified lead free home and or who are in a decade long rent to own program. Each of these homes will be made smart and as a result reduce their sewer output thereby reducing a significant volume reduction which then helps the sewer district meet the EPA requirements to lower total untreated volume by 2018. Hargrove Engineering is our vehicle for this.

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Among our company's capabilities are:

**Professional Power Plant Engineering** – We have been in business for over three decades. Our company is divided into two divisions; core team and support. The top five people in our core team have over 150 years of thermal energy and power related experience. Frederick Hargrove, Geoff Moore, Harry Kimbel, Donald Dunn, and Rodney Harrison have designed and developed power plants/cogen facilities and power related facilities for the last 30 plus years inside of the Procter and Gamble International Thermal Engineering Group. They now form the basis for the Hargrove Engineering Professional Power Plant Engineering Group. Along with the added expertise brought to bear by strategic alliances with international firms such as RWE/Turner Construction, URS and others, we are unconditionally qualified to develop power plants anywhere on the globe.

Hargrove Engineering has over three decades of practical, in charge experience on an extremely wide range of projects serving Fortune 500 companies, municipalities, the Federal Government as well as an expansive list of small and medium size industry projects of all types and sizes. We also offer the following as complimentary capabilities toward our ability to do power plants.

**Systems Engineering** – Many years of experience in any number of disciplines has positioned us to offer both complex, high end as well simple, practical, mundane solutions at affordable pricing and offering timely, effective results.

**Architectural Services** – Hargrove enjoys a long and proud history of architectural design accomplishments. From simple to extremely complex applications, no task has ever proven too daunting. High standards and innovative solutions have ensured many satisfied customers as well as countless repeat customers.

**Building Engineering Services** – This has been a bread and butter area for us for years as design for new facilities and upgrades for existing facilities evolve with more emphasis on costs, energy usage and environmental considerations.

**Construction Management** – Hargrove offers complete, start to finish project management including dealing with all trades, labor, permitting, inspections and draw preparation and subcontractor payments.

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**General Contracting** – Over the years, Hargrove has proven itself time and time again on all forms and sizes of projects. From running our own personnel to melding our own personnel with all types of subcontractors from dozens of specialties, no task has ever been too large or too complex to not be completed on time and on budget.

**Health Care Engineering Solutions** – Hargrove has, over the years, developed a great deal of expertise in designing both new and remodeled hospitals and health care facilities.

**Bio safety laboratory design** - Up to level 4 – One of Hargrove's first projects was the design and implementation of a secure, highly complex series of Bio safety labs for a research project for the Government. Physical security and absolute, air tight environmental considerations were paramount

**Information Technology** – Hargrove is uniquely positioned to offer solutions to many types of corporate IT needs from designing and building secure data centers to offering its technical expertise on a wide range of IT needs

**Business Management** – Hargrove is also uniquely positioned to offer its clients a wide range of business services from initial business records and systems design, financial records reconstruction, business plans, Performa's, systems evaluations and solutions and any number of other services as requested.

**General and Plumbing Contractor** – Our founder, Fred Hargrove Sr. is a state of Ohio licensed master plumber who has offered plumbing services for corporate and industrial projects for many years. Currently he is developing a master plan for a GREEN/LEED based solution for 20,000 households as part of replanning the city of Cincinnati.

**Energy** – We utilize a virtual teaming process whose core is built around Fred Hargrove. Sr. PE., MBA, CCM and other AEC professionals such as Joe Ramsay and Joel Hunt. They work with our in-house architectural team with offices in the Hefley/Stevens suite on Garfield place in downtown Cincinnati. Paul Vossler, MBA/ex-CPA will provide Management Services to Transbay Engineering who is the lead in plan of action to build power plants in Iraq and elsewhere based on 400MW Plant in Kurdistan.

**Housing** - With the special working relationship we enjoy with Transbay Engineering we can offer the ability to building entire complexes from the ground up. PUD is one our specialties and with Transbay Engineering we have just gotten better.

Our strategic partner in this housing plan is the community development group Cincinnati Change which is under the management of Wanda J Lloyd Daniels, a experienced contractor and member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as a 30 plus year Journeywoman.

Cincinnati Change is a member of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) who with over thirty participating NCRC member organizations in Arizona, Ohio and New York launched the National Homeownership Sustainability Fund (NHSF) in October 2001 to help refinance predatory or problematic loans secured by real estate. Building on this experience our partner in this Cincinnati Change will provide comprehensive counseling to homeowners in conjunction with ongoing financial education.

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With a strategic Investment McGraw Daniels will grow into a Global Architect Engineering Company under the brand of Hargrove Engineering. – Through 2020 we expect to build 100 planned unit developments based on our Closed Cycle Bio-Safe Enclosed Steam Burner Power Plant and our Bricks n Clicks smartHOME Community Reinvestment strategy. Both can draw on the funding for projects in Africa, the African Diaspora and or its host countries. MDi is buying Hargrove Engineering and hiring staff to create this practice. In Africa we would immediately expand operations in Senegal, Ghana and Guinea and start operations in Nigeria [Nov 2012], Liberia [Dec 2012], South Sudan [Jan 2013], South Africa [February 2013] and other countries on a schedule in development.

Currently Hargrove Engineering, LLC, is an long established minority owned small business enterprise whose President is Fred Hargrove, Sr. PE MBA, CCM. The business was founded in 1986 and is majority owned by Mr. Hargrove who enjoys an MBA from Hood College, a University of Cincinnati Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Undergraduate degree and is a Turner Construction Certified Construction Manager [CCM] with over 35 years of experience in A/E/C.

Hargrove Engineering founder Fred Hargrove, Sr., PE, MBA, CCM is a co-founder of Friends of the African Union [FAU] and presented a paper with Hershel Daniels, Junior as a follow-up to the US Africa Business Conference sponsored by the US State Dept in Cincinnati on June 22 -23, 2012 on the creation of Closed Cycle Bio-Safe Enclosed Steam Burner Power Plant(s) driven by sewer water and other recyclable materials.

Hargrove Engineering has a agreement with the South Fairmount Community Council to develop this plant and is working with a group of people in Mt Auburn to do the same thing. In addition when brought we will be equipped to pursue additional work in the development of facilities for use in health care, research & development, manufacturing, government, defense, homeland security, utilities, energy, chemical, biological, water, waste, closed cycle burn, biofuels and transportation.



The flexibility Fred brings us over the next five years is his multi disciplined engineering experience which lets us then tap into a best of class team assembly strategy based on a alliance with a engineering staffing agency with over 2,000 ready to work clients. He has specific responsibilities for our architectural, design, engineering, construction management practice, sustainability, environmental and general contracting practice. Fred is also a state licensed Master Plumber, HVAC Contractor, Fire Alarm Contractor, Sprinkler Alarm as well a general contractor.

With this purchase MDi's core competencies will be focused on systems engineering and integration services [SE&I]; Architecture, Engineering and Construction management [AEC], smartHOME's; FAME+; a practice focused on the Military, Medical, Manufacturing, Management, Multinational, Multimedia and Ministry markets [STEM+7]; HVAC and plumbing solutions; technical engineering services [TES]; information and communications technology services [ICT]; environmental and energy services (ESG), and; Research & Development (R&D) as well as social services [ISO26000] Planned United Development Co-Development [PUD] and Mixed use Real Estate Development [RED].

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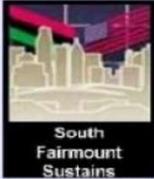


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**SOUTH FAIRMOUNT SUSTAINS P3**  
**First Jobs and Sustainability Report**

**Hargrove Engineering is proposing a global Alliance headquartered in South Fairmount**



**Water and Sewer Management**  
 Storm Water  
 Sewers  
 Treatment Systems  
 Flood Management  
 Quality Water Solutions

We would specialize in Sustainable Infrastructure (Public): Daylighting Streams, Separating Stormwater and Wastewater Systems, Alternative Energy Sources, Green Technologies, Energy Efficiency Measures, and Green Permeable Surfaces  
 PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE IN SEWERS

**THE ALLIANCE**



People don't think about how important sewers are till they don't do their jobs. Potable water is still needed by a majority of the people around the world and they need working sewer systems. From our HQ in South Fairmount we would provide these systems based on our work here.

We would focus on countries in the Americas, Africa and Asia.

We will be the creator of an Alliance that documents the good jobs being done in Sewers and Water Works around the world and provides professional training and consulting.

This Alliance would study how to apply their practices to Cincinnati and the worldwide clientele of the Alliance. At the same time we will research solutions where a good job is not being done and if in an Alliance State then suggest solutions.

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### SOUTH FAIRMOUNT SUSTAINS P3

## First Jobs and Sustainability Report

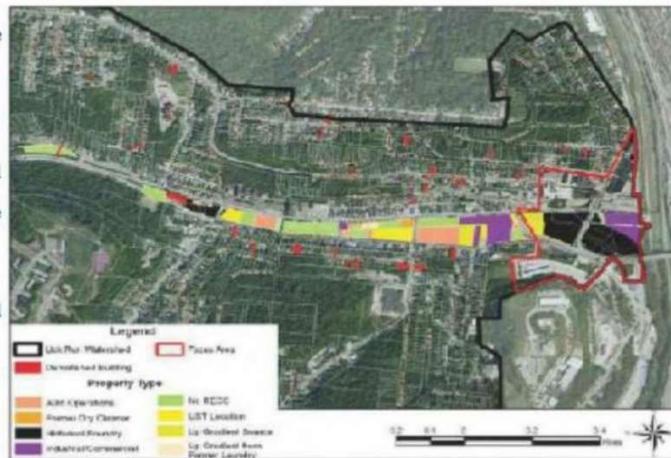
With the decline in manufacturing since WWII the South Fairmount area has higher than average unemployment rates, high school dropout rates and housing vacancy rates. The community has a lower median household incomes than other parts of the City, region and state according to MSD's 2009 report on pp. 2-14 to 2-18.

The area also features an abundance of vacant and under-market properties, including a number of Brownfields (abandoned and potentially contaminated) sites. The US EPA has been investigating many of these Brownfield sites, completing both Phase 1 and Phase 2 environmental site assessments to identify potential locations for remediation. The South fairmount Council through South Fairmount Sustains plans as part of its sustainability actions to address these problems through comprehensive community wide remediation over the next decade.

The City has been adding to the amount of open land within the neighborhood and watershed:

- (1) for many years it has applied funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Neighborhood Stabilization Program (HUD-NSP) to purchase and demolish vacant and dilapidated housing, and ;
- (2) MSD has been purchasing land to support infrastructure plans including land that the SFCC and Hargrove Engineering was planning to use for a third party company that it was bringing to the city SIP family Builders who would of added jobs to the community.

The figure to the left was drawn from the Demolished Buildings and Brownfields Investigation Sites Report and shows a composite of the sites that are being, or have been, investigated as Brownfields and buildings demolished through the HUD-NSP program in the project area.



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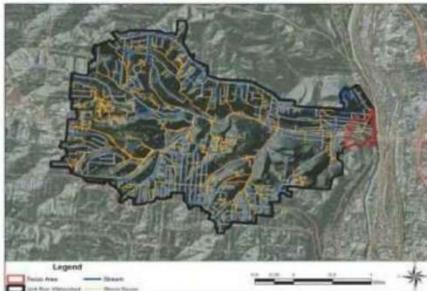
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The county entered into a consent decree with the EPA that requires the county to put forth a solution to the problem to the US federal courts before December 31, 2012 for the 14 billion gallons of sewer water dumped in the Ohio River each year. MSD must reduce their volume output of this water by 85% by 2018. Our solution is a Closed Cycle Bio-Safe Enclosed Steam Burner Power Plant driven by sewer water and other recyclable materials to be installed in South Fairmount.

Current Drainage System



Our organization looks, thinks, and acts differently from the MSD of the past. Within our core function to collect and treat wastewater, we are improving our business practices and building quality relationships with customers, local businesses, neighbors, elected officials, and employees. We are more focused on operating efficiently and reducing costs. We are contributing to the quality of life in the geographic region we serve, by getting involved in the community revitalization discussion by partnering with other organizations. And, more than ever, we are dedicated to protecting the natural environment. These strategies are leading us to make better decisions that will reduce liabilities and leave a positive legacy for future generations.



Sincerely,

*James A. Parrott*

James A. (Tony) Parrott  
Executive Director, Metropolitan  
Sewer District of Greater  
Cincinnati (MSD)

We plan to sell these solutions under our MDI Closed Cycle Bio-Safe Enclosed Steam Burner Power Plant as the Water Power Plant [5GC6S] to meet domestic Environmental Protection Agency driven consent degrees in regards to Sanitary Sewer Overflows and Combined Sewer Overflows and worldwide needs with a goal of 100 plus sales by 2020. This will create over 1,000 new jobs by 2020 with each earning at least \$60,000.

In regards to 2.1 MSD has developed 2 responses to the Environmental Protection Agency driven consent degrees in regards to Sanitary Sewer Overflows and Combined Sewer Overflows and the county commissioners want to make a decision by November 2012. MSD has developed a primary plan (the Tunnel) and an alternative, backup plan (Daylighting). Both are extremely expensive, one far, far more so than the other.

As an integral part of their remedial plans, we believe MSD has gone through a grand facade of "engaging the community". A number of

informational and town hall events have been held and, on the surface, feedback requested and supplied. In short, all the appearances of a give and take process have been made by MSD. The core problem is that little of the feedback from the community has till now been heard and with the funds advanced this changes and gives us the chance to put our solutions on the table on a equal basis..

Key to the agreement with the EPA is not only meeting the regulatory rules but the sustainability of the community. As we understand it under the MSD's Daylighting plan they are to gouge out the center of the South Fairmount community and it's main business district to meet their overflow piping needs and then plant a few shrubs and trees and call it a day. You have heard from others how well that worked in their neighborhoods and now you have heard from your own project monitor on the risks.

The MSD entered into a consent decree with the EPA guaranteeing neighborhood sustainability. Their plan will, for forever and a day, slice the South Fairmount community in two. This solves MSD's overflow problem at the expense of an innocent party, South Faimount. More than half of the 550 jobs in the community would simple either disappear or be forced to move to either locations in Cincinnati, out of Cincinnati or even out of state. The jobs lost seem to be dead last on MSD's list of concerns. Understandably, they rank far, far higher on ours.

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## ASSUMED STATISTICS & RESULTS

Daily sludge production from sewers untreated and unsegregated ~ 120 million gallons/day  
Real Estate utilized ~ 25 acres  
Real Estate under one roof ~ 7.5 acres

Capital Cost, exclusive of Real Estate ~ \$235 million fixed price in 2012  
Co-generation Module ~ 500kW  
Electricity Production ~ 12,000 kWh/day

## THE SYSTEM

The heart of our system is an Anaerobic digestion system. Anaerobic digestion involves the use of bacteria in a two stage process which must be carried out in an oxygen free environment. This involves using holding tanks with covers that can rise as methane is created in second stage that can be bled off of fuel with the collapse of the anaerobic cover. In the first stage the large organic molecules that comprise fresh sewage which is conveyed in water as opposed to dry sewage like leaves, straw and sawdust is attacked by non-methanogenic bacteria which reduce large polymers by hydrolysis by fermentation into smaller organic molecules, chiefly acetic and propionic acids.

After decomposition of the organic material by hydrolysis, the methanogenic stage follows which leads to carbon dioxide and methane in a 1 to 2 ratio so that the flammable gas is diluted with CO<sub>2</sub> by about 30%. Water is another pollutant since sewage contains about 70% water. The two phases of production must be separated and the hydrolysis phase is about 7 times faster. Thus for every tank used for hydrolysis, seven tanks have to be built for methane production. The system then envisions the first tank contains waste water sludge for a day by which time the hydrolysis takes place and then it is conveyed each day to an adjacent row of methane producing tanks which have plastic or stainless covers that increasingly expand with the production through the row of the 7 tanks.

The mixture must be stirred and kept at two different temperatures for ideal bacterial processing. This is where co-generation comes in with the heat supplying the heat for cooking the mixture and the electricity generated applied to motors used in stirring. Even the carbon dioxide can be converted to produce gas of pipeline quality (Synthetic Natural Gas, SNG) and the final sludge retains its Nitrogen which can be used as fertilizer.

In the utilization of sludge produced methane, the carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) must be removed as well as the hydrogen sulphide (H<sub>2</sub>S) which gives the gas its unpleasant odor. There are techniques to accomplish this. Furthermore with the advent consumer demands for bottled water, the co-generator could operate a distiller to produce antiseptically clean distilled water of laboratory content as well as compete with the multitude of companies selling spring water whose mineral content pressures the kidney, not to mention the host of misrepresentations that many companies represent water from the tap as being salubrious when in fact, absent fluoridation or chlorination may expose unwitting consumers to serious disease.

These plants have been designed by the Germans and the Dutch. The Scandinavians also have such technology. The physical make up of such a plant is as follows. The first is just the logistics of delivery and preparation. Sewage comes contaminated with plastics, metals and other inorganic materials which except for dead bodies of animals, all of which have to be removed. In addition, the sewage contains three elements, the froth which floats on top, the water which takes up most of the volume and sludge which is organic.

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The froth has to be skimmed off so that you get only the water and the sludge. From thereon it is processed through 8 tanks passing from one to the other daily, because the first stage of Hydrolysis takes about a day. So that is the first tank. The next process of fermentation and digestion to produce methane gas takes about a week, so the design consists of 8, maybe 9 holding tanks connected in series with sludge pumps to pass the material along the chain. All this process happens in an enclosed facility with the appropriate level of 24x365 monitored bio- filtering and negative pressure control (see Enclosed Steam Burner Facility Design Parameters).

Thereafter, the products of fertilizer and solid material suitable for particle board construction are packaged. The water is especially nutritious as a fertilizer but contains ammonia that has to be neutralized and conveyed in liquid form in tanker trucks to be deposited directly into the fields or reroute for additional use and processing. The output is water that can be used in a standardized steam power generations system.

**Closed Cycle Bio-Safe Level Appropriate 2/3/4 Enclosed Steam Burner Facility Design Parameters** The co-generation phase of this processes fairly typical and has been used for several years. We have added certain proprietary enhancement to this process to make it more efficient and in the process created micro industries which will benefit the South Fairmount Community by making it more sustainable by the creation of more jobs and the by minimal destruction of the existing community. We have even added a C4ISR solution that provides us with complete environmental control of the Lick Run Alternative System located in South Fairmount. This system can be expanded to provide control to other locations and volumes of sewer water.

We will build a facility that in critical areas reach a Biosafety Level 3 facility which is applicable to clinical, diagnostic, teaching, research, or production facilities. Here work is performed with indigenous or exotic agents that may cause serious or potentially lethal disease through the inhalation route of exposure that may come from the combined sewer water and or other sources on site. Site personnel will receive specific training in handling pathogenic and potentially lethal agents, and will be supervised by scientists competent in handling infectious agents and associated procedures unlike other production sites.

Hargrove Engineering will provide its review of the USA Patriot Act which has made it become particularly critical that designers, engineers, and researchers understand all the laws and regulations regarding the organisms that are assigned to BSL-3 facilities. Many of the codes and regulations overlap and some contradict each other while state and local building codes will have to be adhered to. Of critical importance in our design will be enclosing all of the facility so as to maintain negative air pressure in the BSL-3 suites with a next generation recirculating system that must be sized to ensure that there will be sufficient air supply volume.

Commissioners we are sorry that it has taken this long to finish this report but we are understaffed and only now being able to look for funding that will address that problem after our request for \$200,000 in December 2011 was turned down by Tony Parrot. Please don't mind edit mistakes in this edition because a full update is coming next week as a complete report. We have the right people coming on board and as of tomorrow they will start taking positions in the company on a unpaid basis for 30 days so that we may move forward as fast as possible, and be paid back with capitalization. We believe that we can create an alliance here that will be a showcase to the world and create a lower total cost to the ratepayers working in a public private partnership that will cost less than 5 million dollars to organize and run through 2018.

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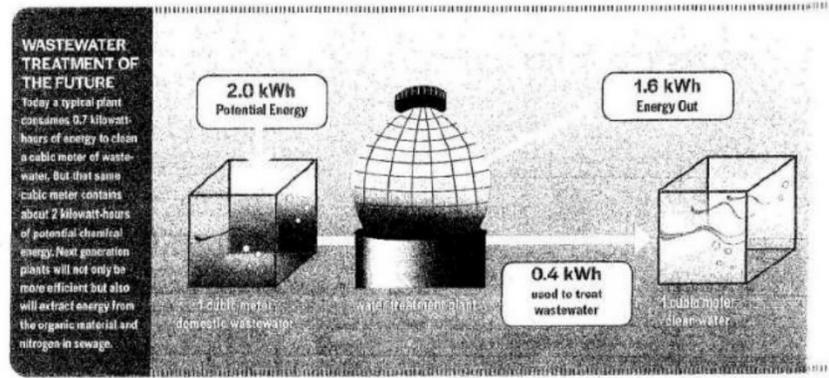


THE ROAD TO THE NEW ENERGY ECONOMY

# EARTH, WIND, AND WATER

BY ERIC A. POWELL

STRIP OUR BIGGEST SOURCES OF ENERGY to their most elemental, and you are left with fire—the burning of fossil fuels. To build a sustainable energy future, we will have to start relying a lot more on the other three classical elements: water, wind, and earth. This year, DISCOVER teamed up with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), and the National Science Foundation to bring leading energy experts to Capitol Hill, where they briefed Washington insiders and charted the scientific, technological, and political challenges that lie ahead on the road to a new energy economy.



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## 1 EARTH: TAP INTO THE HEAT BENEATH YOUR FEET

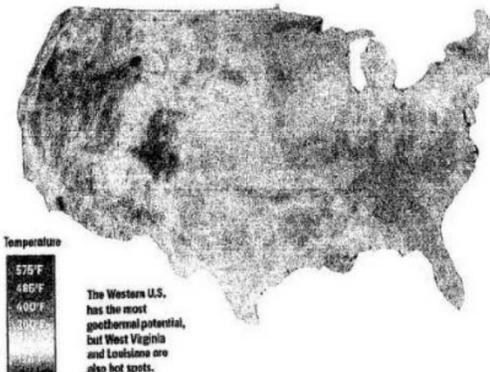
**THE CHALLENGE** Geothermal energy has been around so long that it hardly deserves to be called "alternative"; people have been tapping hot water below the Earth's surface to generate electricity for a century. But geothermal accounts for only about 16 terawatt-hours a year in the United States, less than half of 1 percent of total electricity consumption. As with wind energy, geothermal is simple in principle but hard to do successfully in practice. Too often, drilling results in wells that are hot but have no water or wells that are simply not hot enough. A symptom of the industry's woes is that federal funding for geothermal energy has fallen from about \$450 million in 1979 (in 2011 dollars) to below \$50 million this year.

**THE NEW ENERGY ECONOMY** Geophysicist David Blackwell of Southern Methodist University says that lack of attention is a mistake. He estimates that there are 100 to 500 gigawatts of potential geothermal energy locked beneath the United States. What is needed to successfully exploit all that energy, according to Nevada geologist James Faulds, is investment in more detailed geologic mapping, three-dimensional modeling of underground water flows, and testing of water chemistry that can indicate

the temperature of subsurface waters. More surveys of ancient hot springs, which can point to the locations of still-active geothermal systems, would help too. Such support for geothermal energy is suddenly looking more likely due to an unlikely ally: the natural gas industry, which is in the midst of a giddy boom driven by the widespread adoption of the

controversial drilling technique known as fracking. "We're discovering that many of the gas wells that have already been drilled produce significant amounts of hot water," says Karl Gawell, executive director of the Geothermal Energy Association. Many of those fracked wells could be reengineered to have a second life as sources of geothermal energy.

GEOTHERMAL RESOURCES 4 MILES DOWN



The Western U.S. has the most geothermal potential, but West Virginia and Louisiana are also hot spots.

## 2 WATER: TURN WASTEWATER INTO ENERGY

**THE CHALLENGE** Every day you are literally flushing energy down the toilet. "You can't talk about energy as a resource and water as a resource independently," says Tom Peterson, an engineer at the National Science Foundation. In California alone, 19 percent of all the electricity and 30 percent of the natural gas is used to move, treat, and heat water.

Since transporting water eats up so much electricity, developing ways to recycle the water that goes down the drain could yield big energy savings. The nation's model for this kind of innovation is Las Vegas. "We reuse virtually 100 percent of our wastewater," says Patricia Mulroy, general manager for Las Vegas Valley Water District. Over the past 20 years, the district has modernized its water reclamation system, which now returns 70 billion gallons of treated wastewater annually to Lake Mead, the source

of 90 percent of Las Vegas's water. With the nation's water infrastructure nearing the end of its design life, Stanford engineer Richard Luthy says now is the time to build a more energy-efficient system. "We need to avoid pumping water over long distances and focus on systems that produce water for reuse where it's generated," he says. And the wasted energy in each flush lies not just in the water—there is also energy in the waste itself. The exciting implication is that next-generation wastewater treatment plants could use new technologies, including microbe-powered fuel cells, to capture enough methane, hydrogen, and other fuels from wastewater to generate all the energy they need, and then some. "We can reclaim high-quality water from wastewater at almost no energy cost," Luthy says. "It could go from being a liability to an asset."

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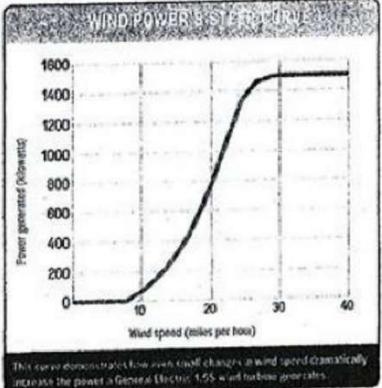
In contrast with geothermal energy, wind is most abundant off the coast and in the middle of the U.S.

### 3 AIR: REAP THE WILD WIND

**THE CHALLENGE:** Anyone who made a cross-country trip in the last few years will have seen the transformation that turned the United States into the world's leading producer of wind energy. The wind farms that now punctuate the landscape from California to New York produce a total of almost 100 terawatt-hours of electricity a year, almost 2.5 percent of total demand. But that is still small potatoes compared with the 45 percent generated by coal-fired plants. There are a host of scientific issues to overcome before wind can seriously challenge fossil fuels, but one of them is surprisingly basic: We still do not completely understand the way winds blow. The wind behaves differently 200 to 400 feet up, where the turbines actually operate, than it does near the ground. "We have thousands of monitoring stations around the country measuring the wind up to about 30 feet," says William Mahoney III, a deputy director at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. "But very few above that."

**THE NEW WISDOM:** Because of the lack of data, energy projections at wind farm sites can be highly inaccurate, with errors of up to 20 percent in farms that are built over uneven terrain. A small change in the wind has big implications: A 10-mile-per-hour wind can produce 100 kilowatts, but at 15 miles per hour, the same turbine can produce 200 kilowatts. Complex airflows over hills and mountains create wind shear and turbulence that produce stress on turbines' blades, gearboxes, and bearings. Since turbines are designed without a complete understanding of such wind flows, they are failing at higher than expected rates. Failure to anticipate sudden gusts is especially problematic, because they can both damage the turbines and lead to sudden transmission line overloads. The situation is similar to

the early days of aviation, when aircraft designers were working by trial and error because the atmosphere was so poorly understood. Being able to predict average wind speed within just a fraction of a mile an hour would make a huge difference. The way to do that, Mahoney says, is to gather the missing data. Government, academia, and industry need to invest in new research on wind flow that will allow us to truly wrap our heads around what's going on up there—and to reap the full benefits of wind power.



This curve demonstrates how even small changes in wind speed dramatically increase the power a General Electric 1.5-MW wind turbine generates.

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### 4 EFFICIENCY: EXPLOIT HUMAN BEHAVIOR



**THE CHALLENGE**  
The greatest clean energy sources and efficient technologies are pointless if nobody wants to use them. Sometimes the resistance reflects a problem of engineering (for instance, the short range, high cost, and long charging time of electric cars). Often, though, the problem is one of perception. "Our default is the status quo, and we have a myopic focus on the here and now," says Elke Weber, a psychological economist at Columbia University who studies why people engage in risky environmental behavior. She argues that understanding consumer behavior needs to be at the heart of a meaningful energy policy.

**THE NEW ENERGY ECONOMY**  
Some of the most effective strategies to help consumers overcome aversion to change are very simple. Weber finds that merely offering the

energy-efficient option as the default choice can greatly increase its acceptance. She examined the familiar light-bulb decision: Should I buy a compact fluorescent bulb (CFL) or go with the more familiar incandescent bulb that is cheaper but eats up more electricity? (An average incandescent bulb is \$0.50 and will cost you \$49 per 10,000 hours of use. Compact fluorescents may run you \$3, but rack up an electricity cost of only \$11 per 10,000 hours of use.)

In a survey, when Weber made incandescent bulbs the default option (in a newly renovated home, for instance), 44 percent of consumers said they would stay with the choice. But when CFLs were presented as the default option, 80 percent went with them instead. Consumers have registered some complaints about CFLs, but it seems that one of the most intense ones is the hassle of making a change. New York University econo-

mist Hunt Allcott has demonstrated that competition can also spur people to make more efficient choices. He studied Opower, a company headquartered in Arlington, Virginia, that sends utility subscribers an energy "report card" comparing their energy usage with that of their neighbors.

Opower now includes these kinds of comparisons in the utility bills of 15 million households across the United States. Allcott's analysis shows that customers who receive the notices become more conscious of energy use and consume an average of 2 percent less power than those who do not get the comparisons in the mail. There is no government mandate, no utility incentive, just a better kind of communication.

The letters are being used by some utilities to target heavy electricity users who may not be aware that they are wasting energy, and their own money. ?

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## Not Just an Economy, A Just Economy

CONFERENCE PROGRAM AGENDA

April 18-21, 2012

Washington Court Hotel, Washington, DC

**FEATURING GUEST SPEAKERS:**

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## The FAU Cincinnati CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

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## CENTER OF EXCELLENCE MISSION

Its mission is to provide an academic platform for:

- 1) training the next generation of infrastructure professionals from across the globe;
- 2) senior level and mid-career development in STEM, ISO 26000+, & FAME and;
- 3) transmission of best practices and improvement in technologies through research, innovation and application.

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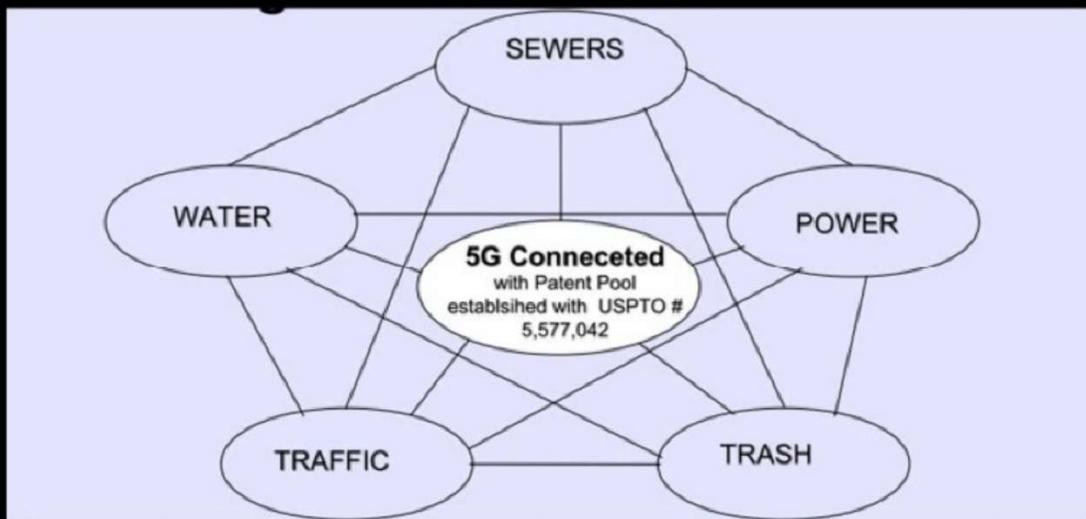
We will install this system solution in sewers and water solutions worldwide. It will be a secure Software as a Service from the USA.

## 5G C7ISR S – a next generation ICS

We will develop a Industrial control system (ICS) using our patented technology. Our ICS will be different in that it encompasses several types of control systems used in industrial production, including supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) systems, distributed control systems (DCS), and other smaller control system configurations such as skid-mounted programmable logic controllers (PLC) often found in the industrial sectors and critical infrastructures.

ICSs are typically used in industries such as electrical, water, oil, gas and data. Based on information received from remote stations, automated or operator-driven supervisory commands can be pushed to remote station control devices, which are often referred to as field devices. Field devices control local operations such as opening and closing valves and breakers, collecting data from sensor systems, and monitoring the local environment for alarm conditions.

This system will be built on our Your AEC System but aimed at the Sewer industry. By using patented technology [starting with USPTO 5,577,042] which provide access to both legacy, current state of the art technology and we expect will work with next generation electronic technology. We expect this to give us a competitive place in the marketplace. .



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People don't think about how import sewers are till they don't do their jobs. Potable water is still need by a majority of the people around the world and they need working sewer systems. From our HQ in Mt Auburn we would provide these systems based on our work here.

We would focus on countries in the Americas, Africa and Asia.

We will be the creator of a Alliance that documents the good jobs being done in Sewers and Water Works around the world and provides professional training and consulting.

This Alliance would study how to apply their practices to Cincinnati and the worldwide clientele of the Alliance. At the same time we will research solutions where a good job is not being done and if in a Alliance State then suggest solutions.

## We are proposing the First Public Private Partnership in Ohio developed by African Americans and one that leaves no one behind in Cincinnati.



The Alliance would be a completely new enterprise and as the development enterprise it would be a beneficial organization for students of the Schools located in Cincinnati including our after school STEM + 10 program. The enterprise would be the co-founder, developer, designer, architect, engineer, and construction manager for over 2 million sq. ft. of STEM related space and selected Schools like the Ohio Military Academy and the Shelia DeSilva School of Manufacturing.

In addition over 30M sq. ft. of residential space [20,000+ homes] in Hamilton County [MSD service Area] will be upgraded as part of a Tax Increment Finaced Project to reduce the carbon footprint and grey water discharge thereby meeting US EPA goals in the consent degree.

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## THE ALLIANCE

THE ALLIANCE IS A NAME FOR A PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE IN SEWERS, WATER, POWER & SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION SOLUTIONS FOR THE AFRICAN UNION AND THE HOST COUNTRIES OF ITS AFRICAN DISPORIA IN THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED AFRICAN UNION 6TH REGION LIKE THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

### Year 2020 Goals of the Alliance

*Making Cincinnati a Distance Learning HQ*

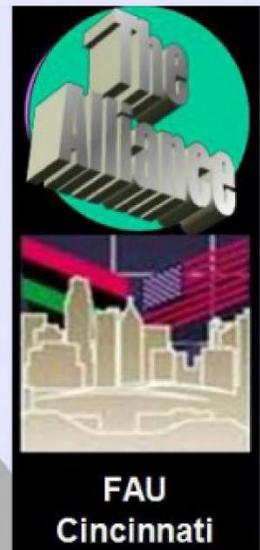
Global HQ for Sewers, Water & Power Solutions

By 2020 The Alliance has the opportunity to earn funds from around the world as operator of sewer districts in 500 states worldwide in a Coalition for Change - 300 in Africa. The Alliance could employ over 2,400 Cincinnatians who could earn on the average \$60,000 while reducing the carbon footprint in over 20,000 HH over the next decade.

20,000 GREEN Households with lead free environments

Bringing Back High Paying Jobs to Cincinnati

Passionate Leadership for 100 year Sustainability



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## Private Public Partnership [P3] Benefits

P3s provide benefits by allocating the responsibilities to the party - either public or private - that is best positioned to control the activity that will produce the desired result. With P3s, this is accomplished by specifying the roles, risks and rewards contractually, so as to provide incentives for maximum performance and the flexibility necessary to achieve the desired results.

The primary benefits of using P3s to deliver transportation projects include:

- Expedited completion compared to conventional project delivery methods
- Project cost savings
- Improved quality and system performance from the use of innovative materials and management techniques
- Substitution of private resources and personnel for constrained public resources
- Access to new sources of private capital

## ODOT P3's Authorized

"The state has substantial, valuable assets in infrastructure and commercial enterprises that are not being properly leveraged for the broader, long-term benefit of all Ohioans. Quite frankly, we are wasting money that could be put to work. In my budget I request legislative authority to seek partnerships with the private sector to tap the money trapped in these assets for the benefit of the entire state.", Ohio Governor John Kasich

House Bill 114 allows the Ohio Department of Transportation to enter agreements with private entities to develop, finance, maintain, and operate transportation infrastructure.

ODOT can solicit proposals for transportation projects from private entities, and private entities can also submit proposals for unsolicited projects.

So now in Ohio Public-private partnerships [P3s] are now legal which are contractual agreements formed between a public agency and a private sector entity that allow for greater private sector participation in the delivery and financing of ODOT transportation projects.

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"If God made your kids to make things, then let 'em make things!" ~ Governor John Kasich on Manufacturing, State of the State Address, 2012



**Sales to Africa worth \$5B by 2015**

established in 2012

**We formally established operations in 2013 as --**



Cincinnati has the fifth highest volume of combined sewer overflow (CSO) in the U.S. As a result, water quality has been impacted in Mill Creek, the Little Miami River, the Great Miami River, the Ohio River and many tributaries. Consequently, we use the science requirements of a American mandate, or Consent Decree, to reduce CSOs and eliminate sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs) in Africa.

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**Friends of the African Union (FAU) is a new civil-society enterprise founded to work for the benefit of the African Union, the African diaspora and their host countries. FAU will on August 19th support the creation of a multi-media print and online publication devoted to showcasing bold and innovative ideas for Africa and the African American community together over a billion people strong with over 3 trillion dollars in income.**

*The US State Department, in collaboration with several co-sponsors, hosted the U.S.-Africa Business Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21-22, at the Westin Cincinnati Hotel. The conference showcased both U.S. business expertise to potential African clients, and highlight trade and investment opportunities in Africa, Friends of the African Union was there.*



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## OPERATION KITUNGUU

**The Kwanzaa Accord 2013-2020**

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of legal enforcement of US Emancipation at midnight on January 1, 1863, the elders and advocates of the **Leimert Park Community** in Los Angeles have resolved to become the lead organisers of a seven year campaign called the **Kwanzaa Accord** to promote atonement, reconciliation and redemption of America's "original sin" of chattel slavery using the precepts of the annual **Kwanzaa Festival**.

The **Kwanzaa Accord** is inspired by the biblical story of Joseph who foresaw seven years of plenty followed by years of famine, with the exception that the present state of human affairs is reversed - with seven years of sacrifice to be followed by seven years of recovery. The campaign will be punctuated with the global commemoration of the 400 year anniversary of the first arrival of African slaves at Virginia in 1619.

The campaign will ensure that Kwanzaa will be celebrated throughout the year, starting with a "**Good Luck Almanac**" (nicknamed the "**Bahati Saba**") that divides the western calendar into the seven themes of Kwanzaa as a means of benchmarking collective activities regardless of religious, cultural or social differences. Each theme is extended over a seven week period, leaving a surplus of 3 shoulder weeks for Christmas, Kwanzaa and New Beginnings.

The **Kwanzaa Accord** is designed to restore the primacy of the permacultural sciences that fueled the rebirth of modern civilization and were perverted by the Atlantic slave trade to promote the ideology of racial subjugation. The **Good Luck Almanac** will serve as a central clearinghouse for holistic, self-help programs that promote the restoration of a common agenda for wealth creation and sharing in the post-industrial era.

Underwriters of the **Kwanzaa Accord** agree to be audited annually for their contributions to the **Good Luck Almanac** and to serve as stewards of the wealth reserves created by the combined activities of the first seven years of sacrifice.

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**PE, MBA, CCM, ASI Fellow**

*The ASI Fellowship is 650 plus Scientists Technicians Engineers Mathematicians and allied hard STEM Professionals*



The late Lee Cherryleed the first American deligation to Vietnam that meet with the man responsible for rebuilding the country. He was my mentor in the highest levels of the African Union and knowing my background inducted me into the African Scientific Institute Fellowship. He was the co-founder of the African Scientific Institute as a non-profit corporation, Co-founder of the Ghanaian-American Chamber of Commerce, Co-founder and Board Member of Hollywood, Our Town, a non-profit corporation, first publisher of SciTech Newspaper, with 25,000+ circulation in throughout the U.S., initiated, developed, and co-produced the “Blacks In Science Calendar”, retailed throughout the United States. He was featured in Who’s Who in America, Who’s Who Among Engineers and Scientists, Who’s Who in the World, Who’s Who Among African Americans, the Dictionary of International Biography. **He helped to put in place the African Diaspora in STEM at**



## THE FIRST GLOBAL AFRICAN DIASPORA SUMMIT

Done at Johannesburg, South Africa 25 May 2012

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

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.

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We started FAU to give voice to the voiceless, to speak truth to power, to reveal secrets that the corrupt seek to hide, to stand strong for the people in a moment of personal gain and do right them



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**DECISIONS, DECLARATIONS, RESOLUTION  
AND SPECIAL VOTES OF THANKS**

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## DECISION ON THE OUTCOME OF THE GLOBAL AFRICAN DIASPORA SUMMIT Dec. Assembly/AU/17(XIX) Rev.1

The Assembly,

1. **TAKES NOTE** of the Outcome and Declaration of the Global African Diaspora Summit;
2. **COMMENDS** the Commission and the Government of South Africa for the sterling work and active cooperation that led to the success of the Summit;
3. **RECOGNIZES** the importance of the contribution of Member States, leaders and people of the African Diaspora community worldwide and friends and partners of the AU in attaining the objectives of the AU Global African Diaspora's Summit and its outcomes which are reflected in the Declaration, its Programme, Plan of Action and Implementation Mechanism;
4. **DECIDES** that Roadmap should continue to be recognized as a vehicle for the implementation process of Summit outcomes;
5. **EMPHASIZE** the requirement of adequate resourcing of the Diaspora Program to support processes of effective implementation;
6. **ENDORSES** the five flagship or Legacy Projects and **REQUESTS** the Commission to urgently organize appropriate Seminars and workshop of Member States of the Union in the fourth quarter of 2012 to consolidate their feasibility studies and present the outcome to the next Ordinary Session of the AU Assembly in January 2013 for consideration;
7. **DECIDES** on the need to establish and set criteria for increasing presence and participation of the Diaspora in AU programs and policies in a systematic and global manner through the African Union Commission rather than in a piecemeal and uncoordinated fashion through various structures and Organs of the AU;
8. **REQUESTS** the Commission to engage regional Diaspora groupings with a view to helping them to organize themselves into regional networks that will facilitate their representation as "observers" at AU Summit and eventually, in the future, as the Sixth Region of the continent that would contribute substantially to implementation of policies and programmes;
9. **REQUESTS** the Commission, the PRC and Council to strengthen the responsible Department, CIDO, in human resource and material terms to support the implementation of the Diaspora Plan of Action;

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- 10. REQUESTS** also that the Commission and the Republic of South Africa should continue their process of active cooperation to achieve this objective along with other regional champions that are willing and able to contribute towards the implementation of the outcomes of the Summit;
- 11. FURTHER REQUESTS** that emphasis continue to be placed on putting in place effective organizational processes including the setting up and consolidation of regional networks.

**We have created a organization to serve the African Diaspora in the USA that is neutral and supports economic developmnt as its primary goal it is called**

**Friends of the African Union**

**Its 501 C 3 partner is**

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## FAU's Consultation with the African Diaspora on the African Union Agenda 2063

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

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**Africa Union Commission (AUC)**

**Consultation with the African Diaspora on the African Union Agenda 2063**  
08-10 October 2013,  
AU Representational Office  
305 East 47<sup>th</sup> Street, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor  
New York, USA



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**African Union Agenda 2063**

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

### PROGRAMME

#### Objectives:

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

#### Expected outcomes:

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

Tuesday, 08 October 2013		REMARKS
09:00-10:00	Registration	
<p><b>OPENING SESSION</b> Chairpersons: H.E. Yeta Asteja</p>		
10:00-10:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduction by Dr. Jusu Adia</li> <li>Welcome Remarks by H. E. Yeta Asteja, Permanent Observer, African Union Office in New York</li> <li>Opening by the Commissioner Economic Affairs, H. E. Dr Anthony Mbatia Mwangi</li> <li>Self-introduction of participants</li> <li>Housekeeping announcement</li> </ul>	
10:30-11:00	Coffee/Tea break	
<p><b>SESSION 1: OBJECTIVES AND RESULTS OF THE WORKSHOP AND PRESENTATION OF AGENDA 2063</b> Facilitator/Moderator: Dr Jusu Adia</p>		
11:00-11:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Presentations 1: Objectives and Results (AUC)</li> <li>Presentations 2: Agenda 2063: Background and Process (AUC)</li> </ul> <p>By: Mr. Manilla Madimako, Director of Strategic Planning of AUC</p>	The presentation outlines the purposes and expected outcomes of the consultation. It also provides participants with information on the process, rationale, processes and key issues of Agenda 2063.
11:30-11:45	Discussion	Participants are accorded an opportunity to comment, ask or contribute to the presentation.
<p><b>SESSION 2: THE AFRICA WE WANT</b> Facilitator/Moderator: Prof Richard Cambridge</p>		
<p>This Session: <i>the Africa We Want in 2063</i> is designed to create a forum for sharing views on the Africa We Want in 2063 and the role of the African Diaspora in the development and implementation of Agenda 2063.</p>		
11:45-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Presentation 1 (20 min): A reflection on the African development experience, the African Diaspora past and present, and the Africa We Want.</li> </ul> <p>By: Prof Adedayo Oshokoh</p>	The statement to be made is meant to provide debate so that participants are prepared for the Round Table discussion. It seeks to raise issues on what went right and what went wrong and also what we can learn from past and present engagement of the Diaspora, the proposed that exists, and how this potential can be harnessed in the realisation of Agenda 2063.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discussion 1 (10 min): To comment on the African development experience and the Africa We Want in 2063.</li> </ul> <p>By: Dr John Treha</p>	Discussion will stimulate participant's interest in the topic. Can assess the role of diaspora advocates, providing discussion among the session's presenters and between the presenters and the audience.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discussion 2 (10 min): To comment on the African Diaspora current standing, opportunities and what can be done both on the AU and its member states side as well as on the side of the Diaspora.</li> </ul> <p>By: Prof David Hesse</p>	Participants are accorded an opportunity to comment, ask or search for ideas not formed by the presentation.
12:30-1:30	Open discussion	
<p><b>LUNCH BREAK</b></p>		
1:30-1:45	Preparation for Working Group discussions	
1:45-1:55	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Objectives</li> <li>Guidelines</li> <li>Issues to be considered</li> </ul>	Four working groups will be formed to allow participants to share their views on the Africa they want, set goals, priorities and how we can get there.
1:55-1:58:30	Working Group discussions and preparation of working group reports	Facilitator to help with identifying working group members, topics to be considered and method of work.
<p>Issues to be considered:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What kind of Africa we want in 2063?</li> <li>What should be the key goals and objectives of Agenda 2063?</li> <li>Identify priority actions for Agenda 2063 and the Diaspora?</li> <li>What would be the drivers and enablers leading to the kind of Africa we want in 2063?</li> <li>How do we get to the Africa we want in 2063?</li> <li>What are the potential risks, threats and mitigation strategies?</li> </ol>		

14:15-17:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Round Table discussion and preparation of reports</li> </ul>	For each theme, the Round Table should consider the following questions: 1. What is the current situation, strengths of interest? 2. What should be the priorities in the context of Agenda 2063? 3. What would be the contribution of the Diaspora? 4. International responsibility (Diaspora Youth)
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Tuesday, 09 October 2013		REMARKS
<p><b>SESSION: COMMUNICATION OF ROUND TABLE REPORTS</b> Chair / Moderator: Prof Hippolytine</p>		
09:00-09:30	Plenary Consideration of Round Table reports	
09:30-11:00	COFFEE / TEA BREAK	
11:00-12:30	The role of the African Diaspora in Agenda 2063, by Mr. David Cambridge	
<p><b>CLOSING SESSION</b> Chairman: Dr Jusu Adia/Dr Manilla</p>		
12:30-1:30	Closing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Remarks by AUC</li> <li>Vote of Thanks by a participant</li> <li>Photo shoot</li> </ul>
1:30-1:45	LUNCH BREAK	

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

THE ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL COUNCIL (ECOSOCC) OF THE AFRICAN UNION Functions as an advisory organ and shall: Contribute, through advise, to the effective translation of the objectives, principles and policies of the Union into concrete programmes, as well as the evaluation of these programmes; Undertake studies that are recommended or deemed necessary by any other organ of the Union and submit recommendations accordingly.... As of 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of 2020 we are organizing for membership



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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.



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The AU defined the African Diaspora as consisting of "people of African origin living outside the continent, irrespective of their citizenship and nationality and who are willing to contribute to the development of the continent and the building of the African Union."

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

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

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

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

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

had over a 10 person delegation at the

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



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

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

Global Africa Diaspora Convention is to promote and sensitize the core of AU as the hub of African related activities in the international fora. AU is not an oasis; we exist in an increasingly interconnected global society. FAU believes that Africans must write our own scripts, articulate African priorities, and forge mutually enhancing international/ multilateral partnerships, which depart from dependencies and to foster the African Renaissance as per decisions of the AUC. ECOSOCC is the unique AU organ that engages the civil society as partners in these drives.



Dr Jefferies and Heshel Daniels Junior where the principal authors of this document handled personally to Mr. Joseph Chilengi at the closing plenary Session with a FAU later follow-up document sent.

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WE, signatures to this document do transmit it this day January 23, 2016 via the appropriate channels to the Heads of State and Government of the African Union, the Caribbean, the America via the OAS and United States of America.

EXPRESSING our appreciation to His Excellency, President Jacob Zuma, the Government and People of the Republic of South Africa and the African Union for the warm reception and for hosting and conducting the first Global African Diaspora Summit May 25th 2012.

RECALLING the objectives and principles enshrined in the Constitutive Act of the African Union;

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

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

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

ACKNOWLEDGING the need to celebrate and preserve the shared heritage between Africa and peoples of African descent in the Diaspora;

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

AFFIRMING the need to promote South-South Cooperation as a framework for enhancing mutual development as well as Pan-African Solidarity;

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

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

FURTHER RECALLING relevant African Union Decisions including Decision EX.CL/Dec. 5 (III) on the Development of the Diaspora Initiative adopted by the Third Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in Maputo, Mozambique, in July 2003, Decision EX.CL/Dec. 221 (VII) on the Africa-Diaspora Process adopted by the Eighth Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in January 2006 and Decision EX.CL/Dec. 406 (XII) on the First African Union Diaspora Ministerial Conference adopted by the Twelfth Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in January 2008 on the modalities for Diaspora participation in the organs and activities of the Union and Decision Ass/AU/Dec.205(XI) adopted by the Eleventh Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the

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Union in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt, in July 2008 on the Africa Diaspora Summit, Decision, Ass/AU/Dec 354 (XVI) of the Sixteen Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the Union in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in January 2011 on the Roadmap for the Diaspora Summit, including the convening of a Technical Experts meeting in Pretoria, South Africa in February 2011 and Decision Ass/AU/Dec 367 (XVII) of the Seventeenth Ordinary Session of Assembly of the Union on the convening of a second Ministerial Conference on the margins of the United Nations General Assembly in New York in September 2011 as well as Decision Assembly/AU/Dec. 393(XVIII) endorsing the outcome and conclusions of the Second Ministerial Conference held in New York in September 2011.

ACKNOWLEDGE of the importance to the African Diaspora of the establishment of The Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) under the provision of Articles 5 and 22 of the Constitutive Act;

ACKNOWLEDGING ECOSOCC Statutes, adopted by the AU Assembly in July 2004, define it as an advisory organ composed of different social and professional groups of AU Member States (Assembly/AU/Dec.48 (III)). The first ECOSOCC General Assembly was formally launched on 9 September 2008 in Dar es Salaam, UR of Tanzania.

KNOWLEDGABLE of the Structure of ECOSOCC and that under article 4 of the ECOSOCC Statutes, the Council is composed of 150 CSOs: 1 two CSOs from each Member State; 10 CSOs operating at regional level and eight at continental level; 20 CSOs from the African Diaspora, as defined by the Executive Council and covering the continents of the world; and six CSOs, in ex-officio capacity, nominated by the AU Commission and based on special considerations, in consultation with Member States.

UNDERSTANDING that Article 4 also provides for Member State, regional, continental and Diaspora representatives to be elected on the basis of 50 percent gender equality and 50 percent aged between 18 and 35. Members are elected for four-year terms and may be re-elected once.

CONVINCED that popular participation in the activities of the African Union, as enunciated in the African Charter for Popular Participation, is a prerequisite for its success;

GUIDED by the common vision of a united and strong Africa and by the need to build a partnership between governments and all segments of civil society, in particular women, youth, the private sector and the African Diaspora, in order to strengthen solidarity and cohesion among our peoples;

RECALLING the decision of the ECOSOC Assembly to invite and encourage the full participation of the African Diaspora as an important part of the Continent, in the building of the African Union.

CONVINCED of the need to build on these efforts and outcomes as the basis for establishing a solid foundation for the rejuvenation of the global African family as an instrument of wider renaissance;

REALIZING the imperative of a sustained and coordinated approach and ownership of the African Diaspora related programmes and projects so as to promote their effective implementation and impact;

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COMMIT to cooperate in the political, economic and social areas outlined in this Report of the Global African Stakeholders Convention and Programme of Action, and implementation and follow-up modalities.

PLEASED that at the inaugural session of the 2nd Permanent General Assembly of ECOSOCC that commenced in Nairobi on 21 December 2014 that the assembly then elected Mr. Joseph Chilengi of the Africa Internally Displaced Persons Voice of Zambia as its Presiding Officer. He was sworn in formally into office on 22nd December 2014 at a ceremony attended by Her Excellency, Ms. Amina Mohammed, the Cabinet Secretary of Foreign Affairs and International Trade of the Republic of Kenya and H.E. Mr. Erastus Mwencha, the Deputy Chairperson of the AU Commission.

THANKING for his attendance at the Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention ECOSOCC Presiding Officer Joeseeph Chilengi.

EXPRESSING our appreciation to Head of Secretariat Dr. Jinmi Adisa for his support in holding the Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention.

FUTHERMORE RECOGNIZING that the work of adviser on Diaspora Relations Ms Evelyn Joe in carrying out creation of the Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention and recognition of her skills and quality of advise and her expressed commitment to the integration and development agenda of Africa and the African Union.

THEREBY at this the Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention we agree to adopt, develop and report on the implement the five legacy projects as created in South Africa 25 May 2012 at the first Global African Diaspora Summit as a way of giving practical meaning to the Diaspora programme and in order to facilitate the post-Summit implementation programme. These are: a) the production of a Skills Database of African Professionals in the Diaspora; b) the establishment of the African Diaspora Volunteers Corps; c) the African Diaspora Investment Fund; d) a programme on the Development Marketplace for the Diaspora, as a framework for facilitating innovation and entrepreneurship among African and Diaspora; and e) The African Remittances Institute.

AGREEMENT between the people of the African Diaspora and ECOSOCC in regards to decisions to the five tasks given unto us the people of Africa in the sixth region, as defined by AU document, on this day November 21st 2015, do hereby give this report to the leadership of the African Union.

1. We have implemented phase I of the task to create the African Diaspora Volunteer Corps at au6.global with the African Civil Society Organizations (CSO). CSO members include but are not limited to:

- Social groups such as those representing women, children, youth, the elderly and people with disabilities and special needs
- Professional groups such as associations of artists, engineers, health practitioners, social workers, media, teachers, sport associations, legal professionals, social scientists, academia, business

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organisations, national chambers of commerce, workers, employers, industry and agriculture, as well as other private sector interest groups

- Non-governmental organizations (NGOs), community-based organizations (CBOs) and voluntary organizations
- Cultural organizations
- Social and professional organisations in the African Diaspora (in accordance with the definition approved by the Executive Council of ECOSOCC).

2. We have created an African Diaspora Skills Database Phase I which is used in the creation of the African Diaspora Volunteer Corps so as to encourage and support the development of an African Union Diaspora Volunteer programme as a framework for associating the Diaspora directly with the development of the continent and which as of this day is in operation at AU6.global.

3. We have created this day the framework for a report to be issued by May 25th 2016 on the African Institute of Remittance based on previous actions of the African Diaspora and organs and officials of the African Union since July 16 2012.

4. We have created this day the framework for an African Investment Fund based on previous actions since July 16 2012 and will use the business model of the American Community Reinvestment Fund as a guide in the creation of a global organization with an ownership structure that supports the people of the African Union. Each African country shall own 1% of the African Investment Fund through an in country public private partnership in which that countries African Union qualified civil society shall own at least 30% and the government through a private public partnership shall own up to 30%.

5. We Africans of the Diaspora 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. The Committees are: Peace and Security; Political Affairs; Infrastructure and Energy; Social Affairs and Health; Human Resources, Science and Technology; Trade and Industry; Rural Economy and Agriculture; Economic Affairs; Women and Gender; and Cross-Cutting Programmes (such as HIV/AIDS, international cooperation and coordination with other AU institutions and organs). The ECOSOCC General Assembly may recommend amendments to the established Sectoral Cluster Committees. We will establish these operations in an organization which meets all of the requirements of ECOSOCC and will act in accordance with Article 5 Election of Members "African Diaspora organizations shall establish an appropriate process for determining modalities for elections by May 25th 2016 so as to elect twenty (20) CSOs (individuals only represent organizations) to the ECOSOCC General Assembly".

The elections of the members of ECOSOCC at Member State, regional, continental and Diaspora levels shall ensure fifty percent (50%) gender equality provided that fifty percent (50%) of the representatives of the members shall consist of youths between the ages of 18 to 35

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According to Article 6 Eligibility Requirements for Membership (ECOSOCC) The requirements to be fulfilled by CSOs (such as we propose) seeking membership are as follows:

1. Be national, regional, continental or African Diaspora CSO, without restriction to undertake regional or international activities.
2. Have objectives and principles that are consistent with the principles and objectives of the Union as set out in Articles 3 and 4 of the Constitutive Act.
3. Registration and status: a) Be registered in a Member State of the Union and/or; b) Meet the general conditions of eligibility for the granting of Observer Status to non-governmental organizations; c) Show a minimum of three (3) years proof of registration as either an African or an African Diaspora CSO prior to the date of submission of application, including proof of operations for those years.
4. Provide annual audit statements by an independent auditing company.
5. Show proof that the ownership and management of the CSO is made up of not less than fifty (50%) of Africans or of African Diaspora.
6. The basic resources of such an Organization shall substantially, at least fifty percent (50%), be derived from contributions of the members of the Organization. Where external voluntary contributions have been received, their amounts and donors shall be faithfully revealed in the application for membership. Any financial or other support or contribution, direct or indirect, from a government to the Organization shall be declared and fully recorded in the financial records of the Organization
7. Provide information on funding sources in the preceding three (3) years.
8. For regional and continental CSOs, show proof of activities that engage or are operative in at least three (3) Member States of the Union.
9. CSOs that discriminate on the basis of religion, gender, tribe, ethnic, racial or political basis shall be barred from representation to ECOSOCC;
10. Adherence to a Code of Ethics and Conduct for civil society organizations affiliated to or working with the (African) Union.

We will endeavor to have implemented preliminary work on the task to create the Development of a marketplace for African development in line with ECOSOCC Statutes and shall report back to assembly not later than May 25th 2016 on the basis of the aforementioned 10 Sectoral Cluster Committees.

Friends of the African Union Operational Principles adopted by the Friends of the African Union on November 19th 2012.

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We support the African Union [AU], it's constitutive act and the history of the predecessor organization the Organization of African Unity [OAU].

We support the recognition of the African Diaspora globally and legally by the AU.

We support the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its application to Africans and their condition worldwide.

We support the UN Millennium Development Goals for Africa and the economic-social uplift of Africans on the continent and in the African Diaspora as well work of the African Union in regards to increasing trade between African Nations and will incorporate the work of the International Year for People of African Descent [2011] as it was designated by the UN and Organization of American States.

We support the strategy and agenda of the Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC) and through organization of African American Civil Society we support the legacy projects and continuing efforts to strengthen the Global African Diaspora Initiative of the AU.

We support Peace, Security and basic human dignity within Africa and around the globe, with an emphasis on stopping slavery in the AU and the African Diaspora.

We support 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.

We support the African Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA) of 2000 and by 2014 the creation of a new plan between the United States of America and the African Union that is supportive of the African Diaspora in the USA and would be sustainable not only in Africa but also in the host countries of the African Diaspora.

We support political empowerment of Africans as individual citizens and in free associations on cooperation and solidarity in the continent and in Diaspora.

We support the creation of the African American Diaspora Holding Company & Investment Trust who will start with creating a financial solution in response to the damage caused by Hurricane Sandy through the US Federal Reserve and its banks.

IN ADDITION based on the 1st Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention that we will conduct a global tour based on the conversations with Ms. Joe before the first Global African Diaspora Stakeholders Convention. The name of this Tour will be the Sons and Daughters of Africa Tour a tour of the people of the African Union Diaspora. It is to be focused on spreading the word of the implementation of the African Union Global Diaspora Summit of 2012, our joint work on the agenda contained in Africa 2063 and a presentation to the UN Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent as part of participation in The International Decade for People of African Descent, proclaimed by United Nations General Assembly resolution 68/237 and to be observed from 2015 to 2024.

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The Sons and Daughters of Africa Tour is also meant to sensitized the Africans of the African Unions sixth region with the African Union with the organizations and its 50 years plan Agenda 2063. It will give the Diaspora sessions in the shared values that are to be used for an integrated, prosperous and peaceful Africa driven by her own people. It is also to mark the historic milestone of welcome of the African Union Economic, Social and Cultural Council to the Diaspora in collaborative efforts to engage stakeholders in opportunities and the development of Africa.

So we sign as CSO's and or their representatives

<b>Organizational Name</b>	<b>Authorized Signature</b> (electronic is acceptable)
Friends of the African Union	Chairman, Hershel Daniels, Junior, African Scientific Institute Fellow (ASI Fellow)
World African Diaspora Union	President, Dr. Leonard Jeffries (PhD)
The United States of Africa	HRH King Joseph DuBois
New Future Foundation	Queen Mother Dr. Delois N. Blakely (PhD)
Friends of the African Union Chamber of Commerce	President, Ky. Col. Fred Hargrove Sr. PE MBA, CCM and ASI Fellow
Sons and Daughters of Africa Tour	President, Yonah El
Five Points Youth Foundation	President, Andrew Williams
Robert Lee Harris Institute	Dr. Robert Lee Harris
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email from the President of the USA in red

Barack Obama info@2013pic.org via bounce.bluestatedigital.com Feb 7 (3 days ago) to me

Hershel --

Because of you, my second inauguration started with service.

Michelle and I helped out with some improvement projects at Burrville Elementary School in D.C. -- Joe and Jill put together care packages for our troops at the D.C. Armory. And thousands of Americans in all 50 states honored Dr. Martin Luther King by following his example, and giving back.

Thanks for being part of it, and pledging to serve in 2013.

You made a commitment because you know it can't just be about one day. If we want to realize change in our communities, we've got to be in it for the long haul, and it has to start with each of us.

In the weeks ahead, you'll be contacted by someone from my administration's agency on service and volunteering -- the Corporation for National and Community Service -- with resources and opportunities to help you fulfill your pledge to serve in 2013.

Get started here:

[www.serve.gov](http://www.serve.gov)

The inauguration was a reminder that we're all in this together -- each of us has the power to set this country's course. Thanks again for helping Michelle, Joe, Jill, and me make service a big part of that weekend. We couldn't have done it without you.

Barack

I asked that the President support a program that draws on an established Federal Reserve Bank program called Quantum Easing [QE]. QE 3.0 is currently putting over 85 billion dollars into Federal Reserve backed mortgage purchases through participating Federal Reserve Banks. We ask to develop a public private partnership that will do the same thing for 7 million households in need back to Katrina and as late as Sandy. We would do this through a faith based partnership based on our year of service pledge for the 2013 Martin Luther King Day of Service 19 January 2013 and in line with our social principals.

**I am asking for help from my American Brothers and Sisters in this matter.**