

Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice

Date, time and time zone of side event

Time: May 31, 2023 06:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Description of the side event (no more than 100 words)

This side event offers an opportunity for a conversation on the right to health and well-being of people of African descent through community health in a Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice as part of global health metrics such as the Final Report of the World Health Organization Council on the Economics of Health and a global superset of the US National Strategy on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health to integrate it in the work of the Permanent Forum, the United Nations system, Member States, communities and civil society allies such as the World Conference of Mayors Committee on Health.

Sponsoring organization(s) or entity/ies

UNESCO Center for Peace
Friends of the African Union
Northeast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services (NEON)
New Future Foundation
The Carlton Brown Foundation
The African Diaspora Directorate
The Robert Lee Harris Foundation
The Sons and Daughters of Africa
Brotherhood and Sisterhood International Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities
CASH Community Development
Indigenous Peoples Alliance America
World Conference of Mayors Committee on Health
World Conference of Mayors Committee on International Trade
World Conference of Mayors Committee on Indigenous Issues
World Conference of Mayors Committee on the UN Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

Language(s) in which the side event will be held

English

The Second Session of the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (PFPAD) will take place from 30 May to 2 June 2023 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City, United States of America. The PFPAD will bring together human rights activists of African descent, Member States, United Nations organs and bodies, intergovernmental and regional organizations, national human rights institutions, civil society representatives, and other relevant stakeholders for four days of thematic discussions, side events and special events.

The overarching theme of the Second Session is Realizing the dream: A United Nations Declaration on the promotion, protection and full respect of the human rights of people of African descent.

The Second Session will be part of a global consultative process with a focus on five thematic panels on global reparatory justice, Pan-Africanism, transnational migration, data-collection for recognising and addressing systemic and structural racism, and **health, well-being and intergenerational trauma.**

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

**Report on the Second Session of the
United Nations Permanent Forum on
People of African Descent**

Concept Note

A global solution for Reparatory Justice for People of African Descent

Statement to have been delivered by Hershel Daniels Junior Chairman of Friends of the African Union and the World Conference of Mayors Committee on the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent who is convenor of the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent on record at the closing of the second session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent.

The statement - **Tuesday (May 31st 2023) as a official side event Friends of the African Union Black Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice.**

This work is based, in part, on our experience as a member of a 34 year old 700 member coalition in creating, driven by the Community Reinvestment Act, of over \$620B in Federal Reserve Bank community benefit agreements created since 2016 in which Friends of the African Union is signatory to \$118B of them and now in 2023 with the 7 Pillars of Social Justice as licensed to be used in the Friends of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent in its role as the overseer of the proposed 75 year process.

Proposed Side Event Agenda

1. Introduction FAU Chairman with introduction of participants
2. Contextual placement of the Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice by the FAU Chairman
3. NEON CEO Statement Read into the Record

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4. Retrospective on Health and the first session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on People of African Descent (PfPAD) by Dr Ehrenkrantz Chairman of the World Conference of Mayors Committee on Health.
5. Film on Stunting
6. Update to the work presented at the first session of the PfPAD on Stunting. Stunting holds children back from reaching their physical and cognitive potential for their lifetime. We will discuss solutions using the leverage of the United States of America and the proposed Black Folks Plan for Health.
7. A conversation on the right to health and well-being of people of African descent through community health featuring a program of action led by Northeast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services a Federally Qualified Health Center who has a unique solution to what we call the social determinants of health in 2023 and how they are being used in the creation of the Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice.
8. The Black Folks Plan for Black Farmers Film showcase and explanation of how it fits in the Black Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice through usage of the \$88B PNC Community Benefit Agreement.
9. How the FAU Black Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice plans to create a Trillion dollar National Black Health Plan using Federal Acquisition Regulations subpart 15.6 as per instructions from the US State Department as part of our update to FAU's proposal to the 2021 UN Food Systems submission to the US State Department and USDA.
10. How the FAU Black Black Folks Plan for Reparatory Health Justice plans to use a global superset of the US National Strategy on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health to integrate it in the work of the Permanent Forum, the United Nations system, Member States, communities and civil society allies such as the World Conference of Mayors Committee on Health.

The White House released a National Strategy on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health on September 27. The strategy identifies actions the Biden-Harris administration will take to reach its goal of ending hunger and increasing healthy eating and physical activity by 2030, so that fewer Americans experience diet-related diseases.

Achieving these goals will require more than just the resources of the federal government. That's why, this past summer, the White House launched a nationwide call to action to meet the ambitious goals laid out by the President. Across the whole of society, Americans responded – and advanced more than \$8 billion in private- and public-sector commitments. These range from bold philanthropic contributions and in-kind donations to community-based organizations, to catalytic investments in new businesses and new ways of screening for and integrating nutrition into health care delivery. At least \$2.5 billion will be invested in start-up companies that are pioneering solutions to hunger and food insecurity. Over \$4 billion will be dedicated toward philanthropy that improves access to nutritious food, promotes healthy choices, and increases physical activity.

Now through the global solution for Reparatory Health Justice for People of African Descent we join in that action through members of the Task Force on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health.

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Note: The following will be added to our written submission but not as said at the closing - the Friends of the African Union Institute's 7 Pillars of Social Justice which are:

- (1.) Take care of babies, children, and teens including when they are in school, and include Advanced Placement (AP) with an emphasis on American history based on factual research in human labor and capital over the 400 years covered by H.R.1242, the 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act; 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 people of the United States of America as expressed in our Declaration of Independence and evolution as a nation from March 4th, 1789, and the 2019 Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together so as to leave no one behind as we create Community in BIPOCA ALLIANCES from the creators of the Chaos that is willing to torch America's democratic institutions if it aligned with their self-interest.

For the readers information - We started at the Bretton Woods Global Summit of 2022 in the creation of the term BIPOCA which stands for

Black Folk and Indigenous People with People of Color and Allied White People

We, Friends of the African Union (FAU), are in agreement based on the belated creation of the BIPOCA Alliance of New Hampshire which would be incorporated next week and join ncrc.org and we have a 501c3 to act as fiscal fiduciary, in all cases to this point, Brotherhood and Sisterhood International (BSI) / Blacks and Whites Uniting Communities and it has Chase accounts already set up for it as fiscal fiduciary for Friends of the African Union United States of America Bureau and does businesses the African Diaspora Directorate.

It would carry out the BIPOCA ALLIANCE History project in each country in the world based on the 400 years covered by H.R.1242, the 400 Years of African-American History Commission Act that is American law signed by President Trump January 8th 2018 after congress passed it by voice vote - independents, republicans and democrats.

Hershel Daniels Junior