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Global Pan-Africanism

by Amari Sneferu, Mgr. General of the UAPO

In the spirit of the Ancestors, we must unite based on our commonality of African descent and based on our common condition of being oppressed throughout this world. It is our common interest to pursue the goal of total liberation for all African people. We endeavor to control our own destiny, and provide for ourselves the fruits of freedom, justice and global power. The Universal African Peoples Organization is fostering a movement predicated on these ideas using the philosophy of Pan-Africanism as a means. Pan-Africanism represents an aggregation of historical, cultural, spiritual, artistic and scientific legacies from past to present. It is also an ethical system that traces its roots in ancient times and continues to promote values that are products of a high African civilization. It speaks to our struggle against slavery, racism, colonialism and neo-colonialism. In the United States the term Pan-Africanism is an ideology of African identity politics. The term was originally coined by Henry Sylvester-Williams back in 1900, but was said to have originated even before then with Edward Wilmot Blyden. This philosophy embodies a commitment of making Africa the center of our culture, politics, economics, spirituality and beyond. It is our best vehicle for arriving at our long awaited destination of true liberation.

However, in many ways liberation is more of a process than a destination. In this regard we as an organization have been proactive and sometimes re-active on issues impacting our people on a global scale. We have been pro-active in the fight to eradicate illiteracy in Ethiopia by shipping over 9,000 books in 2006. We also shipped relief supplies to Namibia in 1989, to Zimbabwe in 2003, to Haiti in 2006, again to Haiti in 2012 and over 10,000 books to Ghana in 2015. Since our inception we have been committed to extending the humanitarian hand of support to our beloved brothers and sisters in need. We have also been proactive in promoting the message that we are a global people and we must learn and teach our children about the nations of the world as well as the issues that affect them. We also promote educating ourselves about movements and revolutions, and how they affect African people in particular. It is imperative that we develop the ability to critically analyze the world and what must be done to forge our own path to greatness.

On the other hand, we as an organization have been re-active globally in the sense that we lead the charge against injustice and unwarranted American aggression. It's the legacy of our organization's founders (Zaki Baruti and Safiyah Chauvin), to speak truth to power. Whether it comes in the form of blistering articles from our Newspaper (The African NewsWorld) or by way of vigorous protest; we are committed to that legacy of speaking truth even when no one else does. We have taken bold and courageous stances against U.S. misguided foreign policy practices in Africa and will continue to do so no matter who's elected in November. We stood up in reaction to the U.S. and N.A.T.O. bombing of Libya, the assassination of President Gaddafi and the further expansion of AFRICOM; all happening under an Obama presidency. We vehemently oppose any use of our black tax dollars to weaken or destabilize in any way, our beloved continent of Africa. Freedom, justice and respect of sovereignty; is what we stand for.

No matter how black or white the enemy, we stand grounded in Pan-Africanism. We are compelled to react and fight back the evils of white supremacy whenever it raises its ugly head.

Our vision is to build a powerful and influential organization of likeminded people. Thinking globally and acting locally, we embrace the ideology of Pan-Africanism because it encourages the solidarity of African people worldwide. It is based on the belief that African unity is vital to our economic, social and political progress. This ideology asserts that the fate of African people, regardless of dialect or distance, remains intertwined. Pan-Africanism is a belief that African peoples, both on the continent and throughout the diaspora, share not only a common ancestry, but a common destiny. With that said, huge obstacles and schisms still remain in our path. Mass incarceration of our mind body and spirit continues to be our challenge to undo. So here we are in the fall of 2016; still inebriated from 500 years from spirits forced-fed by our conquerors. The solution is to make our coffee black and strong; to not allow the infiltration of other agendas to dilute our mission and keep us asleep. We must allow this mission to inspire a true black movement; one that will resurrect and restore that which has been broken.

Pan-Africanism is the right tool for building a collective reality of self reliance for our people. It removes our shameful legacy of dependency. It restores our dignity and re-energizes the power of the African spirit. This is the prescription for our success and the shared vision of leaders like Marcus Garvey, Kwame Nkrumah, Patrice Lumumba and Malcolm X; we are the whirlwind manifestation of their vision; reemerging to advance the work of our beloved ancestors. We must keep the coffee black and strong. An all-African alliance united under the Red, Black and Green; is what we need. This will empower African people on a global scale and lead to a power consolidation in Africa. That alone would compel a re-allocation of global resources; unleashing a renaissance of economic, political and cultural energy enough to alter the balance of power in the world. An international unified African agenda is what Pan-Africanism is all about. It will seed a unified Africa that will bond to its Diaspora. This is our best collective chance for a prosperous future; our best collective chance to compete powerfully on the world stage. The Universal African Peoples Organization is committed to the best collective option for black people; the practice of Pan-Africanism. We warmly extend an invitation for like minds to join us in this noble endeavor to restore African people to our rightful place of power in today's world.

SCENES FROM THE NEW AFRIKAN BLACK SOLIDARITY CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY THE NEW AFRIKAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY AUGUST 19 - 21 2016

Zaki with Supporters of the New Afrikan Independence Party, Headed by Khalid Raheem (to Zaki's right)

Zaki With Jumoke Frimpong, President of the Provisional Government/ Republic of New Afrika

Queen Ziah with The Female Contingent of Afrikan Independence Party Members

UAPO with Kilaika Baruti, Executive Coordinator at George Jackson University

THE TASK AHEAD

MOTIVATING AND ENCOURAGING THE PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY TO VOTE THEIR CONSCIOUS AND NOT THEIR FEARS

By Zaki Baruti - President/General Universal African Peoples Organization (UAPO)

As the National , State and local elections come into focus for Tuesday, November 8th, the Universal African Peoples Organization has taken the following positions. First, we encourage everyone who is a registered voter to cast a ballot. We support voting as one tactic in our long struggle for justice and equality in this society.

The vote is important, because it is a form of expressing each individual will as to how they would like their community to be governed. Also, in that the vast majority of our people are taxpayers, then common sense should dictate how we would like for our money to be spent. Another motivating factor should be the necessity for us to have "Proportionate Political Representation." This concept simply means that whatever percentage we are as a people on the national, state and local levels of government, then we should have that percentage of political representation/ power. However, as mentioned in previous editions of our newspaper, even though we are 13% of the United States population, we hold only 2% of publicly elected positions/power. Thus, in effect we have "Taxation Without Representation."

Lastly, historically being denied the right to vote furthered the interest of the white power structure. Thousands of our people died and were brutalized to gain voting rights ,so today we should exercise this right in their spirit.

Given what has been stated above, we should cast our votes wisely. Never should we vote for people without knowing their positions and actions on issues that impact our people locally, nationally or internationally. We should never vote for people based on our fears and in doing so vote for "the lessor of two evils."

Accordingly, we see the two top political candidates for President, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump as being evil. We do agree with Trump when he calls Hillary a liar and crook; because it takes one liar and crook to know another one. We also stand against Hillary, because she was the architect of the murder and assassination of one of the strongest proponents of an United States of Africa, Muammar Gaddafi, along with her evil machinations in Haiti.

Therefore, we take the position of endorsing the **Green Party Candidate for President, Jill Stein and her Vice President Candidate Ajuma Baraka.** We support these candidates because of their public support for Reparations and Community Control of Police Departments along with their many other progressive positions. Other candidates we endorsed were as follows:

Don Fitz ……..…… Governor/ State of Missouri
Johnathan McFarland ….……. US Senator /Missouri
Robin Smith ……..…… Secretary of State/Missouri
Kim Gardner ….…… Circuit Attorney/St. Louis City
Vernon Betts ….…… Sheriff/St. Louis City
Bruce Franks ..... Missouri State Representative 78th District
Rasheed Aldridge ……..... 5th Ward Committeeman
Tommie Pierson Jr. …. Missouri State Representative 66th District

Remember, vote your conscious not your fears!!!!!

WE MUST NEVER FORGET THAT HILARY RODHAM CLINTON ORCHESTRATED THE MURDER OF ONE OF THE GREATEST PROPONENTS OF A UNITED STATES OF AFRICA - MUAMMAR GADDAFI

UPON HIS DEATH, SHE GLEEFULLY STATED BEFORE THE WORLD "WE CAME. WE SAW. HE DIED."

The Article Below Is An Example Of Gaddafi's Many Contributions To Africa And Progressive Movements Across The World

When Gaddafi Rescued Africa Financially

It was Gaddafi's Libya that offered all of Africa its first revolution in modern times – connecting the entire continent by telephone, television, radio broadcasting and several other technological applications such as telemedicine and distance teaching. And thanks to the WMAX radio bridge, a low-cost connection was made available across the continent including in rural areas.

It began in 1992, when 45 African states established RASCOM (the Regional African Satellite Communication Organization) so that Africa would have its own satellite and slash communication costs in the continent. This was a time when phone calls to and from Africa were the most expensive in the world because of the annual $500 million fee pocketed by Europe for the use of its satellites for phone conversations, including those within the same country.

An African satellite only costs a one-time payment of $400 million and the continent would no longer have to pay a $500 million annual lease. Which banker would not finance such a project? But the problem remained – how can slaves, seeking to free themselves from their master's exploitation, ask the master's help to achieve that freedom? Not surprisingly, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the US and Europe made only vague promises for 14 years. Gaddafi put an end to these futile pleas to Western 'benefactors' with their exorbitant interest rates. The Libyans put $300 million on the table; the African Development Bank added $50 million more and the West African Development Bank a further $27 million – and that is how Africa got its first communications satellite on 26 December 2007.

China and Russia followed suit and shared their technology and helped launched satellites for South Africa, Nigeria, Angola, Algeria, while a second African satellite was launched in July 2010. The first totally indigenously built satellite, manufactured on African soil in Algeria, is set for 2010. This satellite is aimed at competing with the best in the best world, but at ten times less the cost – a real challenge.

This is how a symbolic gesture of a mere $300 million changed the life of an entire continent. Gaddafi's Libya cost the West, not just depriving it of $500 million per year but the billions of dollars in debt and interest that the initial loan would have generated for years to come and in an exponential manner, thereby helping maintain an 'occult' system in order to plunder the continent.

LET THE PEOPLE BE HEARD/ VOICES FOR THE FUTURE

"HOW DO WE ACHIEVE UNITY TO OVERCOME SYSTEMIC RACISM?"

We must first identify who our enemy is. Then identify how the enemy operates. You can't defeat your enemy if you don't know who your enemy is. Secondly, we must internalize our collective efforts within our collectives itself. The only way that is going to be achieved is to circulate black dollars within the Black community. Utilize and provide resources within the Black community. Educate our own. Abolish oppressive practices and thoughts. Separate from White America as a whole.

Adrian Hubbard, 35 - Community Activist

I would never suggest to anyone to vote for Hillary or Trump as I see them both as evil. One being Satan and the other being Lucifer. Neither of which has interest of the black community at heart. At some point we will be held accountable if we help put the devil in office as the President of the United States. All that he or she does will be on our hands. In answer to the question, I believe under Hillary if elected, it would be difficult to unite Black people as she has convinced a great majority that she stands with the people leaving us divided. If Trump is elected, we will unite all races and collectively deal with all identified systematic racism. We will at the point to be focused economically.

Amir Brandy, 50 - Peacekeepers

Unity can only be achieved when black people understand our survival in enemy territory depends on it. A catastrophic event will likely cement unity, however we could do it without one. In order to do this we could look at the Maori culture of New Zealand; the four walls from the house: Spiritual health, mental health, physical health, and social environment. The first wall is spiritual which is not just religion, but a code of ethics our people can unite around. The second is mental health of all oppressed people should be made whole after the effects of racism and white supremacy. We also have to ensure basic physical need such as food and good health are met to ensure we can actually fight the battle. The final wall is to create a social environment for Black people to feel loved and supported. These four walls can complete the house and bring about unity in our communities.

Director, Kristine Hendrix, 36
University City School Board
The Yarn Mission
Real talk Inc- Youth Empowerment

Strength in numbers is the way to success. With numbers, we could unite and economically cripple America until they meet our demands of reparations and basic civil liberities. We first must take accountability of where we went wrong and return back to being a village and not a community. Educate and enlighten our youth. Build, shop, and live black. Reform, revolution, and separate.

Aminah Ali, 27 - Operation Reform St.Louis

I think the best way for us to achieve unity and end systematic racism is to discover who we truly are and overstand that the derogatory terms that we use to identify ourselves is what one would call subconscious programming. If we could grasp that we are something far more greater than the terms given to us by our oppressors then maybe we could become a village again instead of the European term known as community. Unity can be achieved through this way of thinking which would start to eradicate Black on Black crimes, drug sells, and the incarceration rate of our beautiful carbonated race.

Nisut Sia Ra, 34
International Black Freedom Alliance
Operation Reform St.Louis
The Underground Railroad

Definitions:
Racism - the ability of one race to impose it's will on another
Systemic - A negative and continuous problem

Racism is just one of the heads of a system called Global White Supremacy and global white Supremacy is driven by the fear of its genetic annihilation by young Black men: young Black men whose sperm will bring forth a generation that calls for the eradication, elimination of our 6,000 year old enemy. This is no longer a season of compromise, negotiation, nor diplomacy. a total and complete separation is the only solution for genetic survival.

This is not a message for the integration fed elders; our time is up. This is the young folk movement who were called out of us to stand up to this beast.

Segregation and Jim Crow forced us to produce an economic empire called Black Wall Street, but absent a unified military to protect it, Black Wall Street was invaded and burned down.

Absent of an unified military, the Black Panther Party was infiltrated and destroyed. Absent of a unified military, we lost Malcolm X, Fred Hampton, now Darren Seals by assassinations. We can no longer leave our visionaries alone and unprotected. This is a call for Street Soldiers- a chosen few willing to fight for a cause greater than.

Young soldiers and soldierettes, you now know your purpose. Let this beast devil know the time and what must be done. Time for white supremacy to sit down and the Black Man and Woman must stand-up and take their proper place on the world stage. The call for unity is Unify or Die!!!!

Henry Dumas, 63 - Community Activist

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LET THE PEOPLE BE HEARD/ VOICES FOR THE FUTURE

"HOW DO WE ACHIEVE UNITY TO OVERCOME SYSTEMIC RACISM?"

- CONTINUED -

How does one describe how to beat the same foe our Ancestors have been fighting for almost 500 years? With many of our greatest minds on the task that have come and gone and we are still virtually in the same spot we were in almost 60 years ago. One would need to go in depth into this multi-layered issue plaguing our existence. After some time had passed and I really thought about it I decided that I would outline a few steps that would get us in an optimal position to even face systemic racism, so that we can thoroughly examine it and accurately develop a plan to dismantle it once and for all. First step would have to start with actually recognizing systematic racism for what it is. We must view it as a structure which holds together this framework of rules and regulations imposed upon us as laws and statutes. We must understand that while this structure is a very real thing, it is enhanced and perpetuated by bias, prejudice, and bigotry.

Whether we like it or not, this country we live in was founded on principles that designed this construct for us to be on the very bottom. Any gains we have made in this country were symbolic at best. Looking back over the last 60 years my people have fought for many of the rights we have today, but it's not easy to tell when they have all been appropriated by special interest groups disguising themselves as minorities; meanwhile disproportionately distributing the rewards of hard won African American efforts for justice amongst themselves, leaving nothing for us but crumbs. Second step, after educating yourself on how to recognize it, what to look for, and how others in our history have battled it and won, would be to develop a construct to counteract the effects of systemic racism. For example, instead of working a job for a company with discriminatory policies, create your own and work for yourself.

Another example would be to look for more self-sustaining methods of living like growing your own food and making your own clothes to begin to sever the tether of dependency that we as African Americans have developed over time. The third step would be to find individuals that have gone through step 1 and step 2, which will give you a core group of people that can identify with one another through their newly developed Cultural values. This creates a foundation where upon you can rest your agreed on Group Vision, which in this case is to unify to overcome systemic racism.

Steps 4-7 would include pooling resources, developing a plan that utilizes your resources that includes creating new institutions of learning, ways of providing healthcare, etc… Once we align ourselves with a group vision centered around becoming a competitive race in this society our group will gain a unified front prepared to take on and win against systemic racism.

Dacia Polk, 27 - Cultural Artist

Ending Institutional Racism

Farrakhan Ali Shegog
YoungVoices with Action, Inc.

"If my people, who are called by name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, I'll forgive their sins and will forgive their land"

Young people can contribute to the unification of oppressed people in America in order to bring an end to institutional racism by building stronger families and having a strong relationship with God. A strong family consist of a father and mother raising children in a world of love and unity. A constant communication with God consists of prayer and faithfulness.

The family is the first and most important institution created. Unification can occur by understanding the root of our division. I believe it is not our nature to be against one another. I believe it is not our nature to be violent and persecute one another. The strategically engineered social degradation attempt has been so successful that many are now believing that we ourselves are the cause of this current state of disunity.

The nature of humans is not individualism. It is collectivism. To care for one another. To be there for one another. To help another man grow and develop into the best being that he possibly can. We were birthed with a purpose. We were birthed to be a productive member of society and aid in its progress. Individualism causes a collection of people to not focus on the collective, but instead the individual. It becomes a situation where we only care about ourselves and nothing else matters. When we operate in an individualistic mindset, we neglect the suffering, the concern and hurt of our brothers and sisters. We become inhumane and our hearts become darkened.

Collectivism will develop cultural identity where we would no longer be depending on someone outside of our community for help. When we decide to collectively think, we begin to be good brothers and sisters to one another. We begin to be help carry burdens of our neighbors. Collectivism is the practice or principle of giving a group priority over each individual in it. A collectivism society leaves no person behind.

In a collectivism society, each person will be considered important and valued as such. It creates an atmosphere of love for all people within the community. When we begin, as a whole, to put aside the individualistic mindset and focus on a collectivist one, it is less possible for some members of the group to get rich while ignoring the needs of other members of the group. Thus, a collectivist society is more likely to have low inequality.

In a collectivist world, selfishness is low due to the fact that all are equal and all have the same and equal opportunity to grow. In a collective society, we would be able to teach our own, train and defend our own and build the wealth of our people on our own. With each other, we become one family and one community bonded together under one goal – UNITY! Every mother, father, son and daughter is regarded as an essential member of society and is needed by another as well.

Upon coming together as a community, we develop a cultural identity. At this point we have the capability to open our own schools. Schools that teach us about us. Schools that tells the true story of our people. Schools can be set up where children learn the rich and royal bloodline of our people. In order to re-educate ourselves in our own schools, we must begin the implementation of Afro-centric education. Being enrolled in the United States public school system, leaves our children knowing only how to pass standardized testing. Many of our children in public schools are not learning who they are and where they come from.

Faith in God is the way to wisdom. And to ponder in his divine plan is to grow in the truth. We must be always praying that his word will take deep roots in our hearts so that we may grow strong in love and live in the hope of his everlasting kingdom. We must understand that no matter what religion, the supreme being of the world has given us what we need to persevere. He has given the energy, the ambition, the knowledge and the understanding of the issues and problems we face.

When we as a family can unite spiritually, our religious names of Christian, Jew or Muslim are no longer important. At that point, we begin to realize that those names only separate us from God further. That separation will keep the children of Abraham fighting each other and have us focusing on self and not each other. To end institutional racism we must begin to act on principles and to deny ourselves first. Thinking about something bigger than ourselves is the collective of the people achieving social, economic, and political independence.

By enhancing young people's spiritual maturity, one can achieve anything. The understanding and the trust in God will enable us to achieve far greater things what we sought. The evils in which we are up against is massive. Tricks, intimidation, psychological warfare and many other deeds are done that can take a toll on our physical and emotional health. When young people have a higher spiritual maturity, we begin to see the struggle through until the end.

The best way to end institutional racism is to stop depending on it and trust in God. We must stop depending on those who have set the policies of America's institutions to be discriminatory and racist. Young people in America is the key to this happening. I am advocating for every young mother to build relationship with fathers. I am asking every father to heal relationships with the mothers. The young people must aid in ending institutional racism by being a strong and solid family. To end this strategically engineered disaster, the African diaspora in America must work together on all levels. We must take to the streets together. We must boycott together, we must withdraw from institutions that further divide us. Young people must begin organizing in every city and begin setting up community councils to begin building infrastructure (housing, transportation, jobs, and food). WE MUST NOT CLAIM WHITE POWER, BUT GOD'S POWER! The young people are and have been active in this battle for a very long time. Our energy will not shrink. It will stay intact and we must use it to better lives and souls. A spiritual awakening is upon us and by the will and grace of God we will see it through. Our passion and desires is not to wait fifty years, it is not to wait a decade for justice and equality. We want justice and equality now, or else!

ECONOMIC SPOTLIGHT
UAPO SALUTES ENTREPRENEUR WILL STEPNEY

Over the years of the Universal African Peoples Organization existence there have been a number of Black owned businesses that have consistently supported our movement. Accordingly, it is in that spirit of solidarity that the African News World (ANW) will spotlight Will Stepney, a progressive Black business owner who has been a stalwart supporter. To that end, we sat with brother Stepney for the following interview.

ANW: Could you please give us some background information about yourself?

Will Stepney: I was born in Brookhaven, MS, however my family moved to St.Louis when I was nine years old. I attended and graduated from Vashon High School in 1971. God has blessed me to reach the age of sixty five and I'm happily married with four children and twenty grandchildren.

ANW: You have a successful auto repair shop business. When did you open your business and what motivated you to this type of entrepreneurship?

Will Stepney: My father was a great role model for me and he always was a mechanic. When my school asked me in the eighth grade what type of vocation I wanted to enter, I chose mechanics. In my junior and senior year I was able to get into body work and also in my senior year I had an apprenticeship in body work at Yates Oldsmobile. After graduating, I worked the next twelve years doing body work, four years each at three different body shops. Big Bill's Auto Body, Colliers Brothers, and Dave Godat. Early on, I knew working for others wasn't for me, so in 1979 I opened my business, Stepney Brothers at 3301 N.Union without any loans.

ANW: What have been the keys to your success?

Will Stepney: Making sure you satisfy your customer, providing a nice clean environment for customers both in your office and work area and making sure your employees understand that the customer comes first. Lastly, making sure you run your business to the rule of the land/law.

ANW: What have been the challenges?

Will Stepney: Getting connected on the service first list with insurance companies.

ANW: How do you give back to the community?

Will Stepney: First, let me say that the community has responded great toward my business. I give back to the community by supporting progressive organizations and individuals such as yourself and the UAPO. Also, I train neighborhood children on this type of business at no cost to them.

ANW: What do you see as the role of successful Black Entrepreneurs?

Will Stepney: First, they must begin to communicate better with each other, be trustworthy, give back to the community and make sure their spirit is not individualism but a " We thing!"

ANW: How are you passing on your legacy?

Will Stepney: By training my sons and daughters what I do and that's in progress as we speak. In two years, one of my sons will be fully running this business.

ANW: Do you see our people becoming economically self sufficient?

Will Stepney: If we stick together with honesty, and trustworthiness. Yes, if not No!!!

Think Wisely, Speak Boldly and Live

by Deacon JB Bond

Sixteen years into the 21st Century and we are still having to raise the question, "What do we tell our children to do when they are pulled over by the police. Just comply with the orders the police give you. This seems to be the correct answer. However, Black men & Black boys get shot even when they comply with the orders of the police. Hands up, unarmed, sober, … it doesn't matter. When the police show up, they may escalate the situation instead of deescalating the situation.

We start talking about lack of training in the police department. But the escalation happens so often it seems this is what the police are trained to do. So once again, we find ourselves in a catch 22 situation: be damned if we do and be damned if we don't. It's up to us to get our young black men and women home safely. So, let us teach our children to use reverse psychology when dealing with the racist and bigoted police officer. When they come and approach you in a disrespectful manner, do not lose your composure. Know that it's the police's job to make you make him or her feel threatened. Know that he is trying to make you "amp up" so he can justify having to shoot you for not complying with his order. Beware! Never let them frame the situation in a manner that will cause you to lose your life or liberty. Remember what First lady Michelle Obama said, "When they go low, we go high." Simply put, when they say things to belittle you or make you feel you're being disrespected, think about whether you want this situation to end in 15 minutes or possibly 15 hours. It's up to you to be in control of yourself. The police have cast the mold to go for the maximum time to detain you, but it's in your hands to make sure this is only going to be a 15-minute encounter.

Whether driving or walking – whichever you may be doing at the time you are stopped – look the officer straight in the eyes and answer any questions and comply with any demands. This is what "turning the other cheek" looks like. Because you were indeed belittled and disrespected, you composed yourself, bridled your pride and "turned the other cheek" (See Matthew 5:38-39 of the Holy Bible). This caused the situation to deescalate, for pride is vain, but wisdom is fruitful. So now another Black man has gone home to his family safe and unharmed because he knew it was in his power to determine the outcome.

Choose wisdom over pride and Live.

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END MASS INCARCERATION

18 Examples of Racism in the Criminal Justice System

by Bill Quigley, Law Professor Loyola University, New Orleans

Racism may well be the biggest crime in the criminal legal system. If present trends continue, 1 of every 4 African American males born this decade can expect to go to prison in his lifetime despite the fact that the Census Bureau reports that the U.S. is 13 percent black, 61 percent white and 17 percent Latino.

When Brown v. Board of Education was decided in 1954, about 100,000 African Americans were in prison. Now there are about 800,000 African Americans in jails and prisons: 538,000 in prisons and over 263,000 in local jails. Black men are nearly six times as likely to be incarcerated as white men, and Hispanic men are 2.3 times as likely, according to the Sentencing Project.

Why? Because our country has dramatically expanded our jails and prisons and there is deep racism built into every step of the criminal legal system. Some think the criminal legal system has big problems that need to be reformed. Others think the racism in the system is helping it operate exactly as it has been designed to incarcerate as many black and brown people as possible.

Here are 18 examples of the racism that is deeply embedded in our criminal legal system.

1. Police stops.

Proof of racial profiling continues to accumulate. University of Kansas professors found the police conducted investigatory stops of African American males at twice the rate of whites. A black man in Kansas City 25 or younger has a 28 percent chance of being stopped, while a white male in that age group has only a 12 percent chance. In New York City, police continue to stop blacks and Hispanics at rates far higher than whites even though they are stopping many fewer people due to a successful civil rights federal court challenge by the Center for Constitutional Rights. An illuminating study in Connecticut showed racial disparities in traffic stops during the daytime, when the race of the driver can be seen, but not at night.

2. Police searches.

Once stopped, during traffic stops, three times as many black and Hispanic drivers were searched as white drivers, according to U.S. Bureau of Justice statistics. According to the same statstics, white drivers were also given tickets at a slightly lower rate than black and Hispanic drivers.

3. Use of force during arrests.

A recent report by Center for Policing Equity found that police are more likely to use force like Tasers, dogs, pepper spray and physical force against black people than white people when making arrests.

4. Juvenile arrests.

Black youth are twice as likely to be arrested for crimes in school as white kids, over 2.5 times as likely to be arrested for curfew violations as white kids, twice as likely as white kids to be arrested for all crimes, and much more likely to be held in detention than white kids, according to the Sentencing Project.

5. Transgender arrests.

Hundreds of thousands of gay and transgender youth are arrested or detained every year, and more than 60 percent are black or Latino according to the Center for American Progress.

6. Arrests for drugs.

Whites and Blacks use and abuse drugs at about the same rates, as proven by the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This study found drug and alcohol abuse among whites and Blacks nearly the same with Blacks reporting one percent higher on drug use than whites, while whites have three percent higher rates of binge alcohol and one percent higher rates of substance abuse or dependence.

But when it comes to drug arrests, blacks are arrested at a rate more than twice their percentage in the population. Twenty-nine percent of drug arrests, according to FBI statistics, are of African Americans.

7. Police arrests for marijuana.

While marijuana use is similar in Black and white communities, Blacks are 3.73 times as likely to be arrested for possession of marijuana as whites.

8. Pre-trial release.

The National Academy of Sciences found that Blacks are more likely than whites to be incarcerated while awaiting trial.

9. Prosecution charges.

Federal prosecutors are almost twice as likely to file charges carrying mandatory minimum sentences for African Americans than whites accused of the same crimes, according to a study published by the University of Michigan Law School.

10. Prison vs. community service.

The National Academy of Sciences stated that Blacks are more likely than whites to receive prison terms rather than community service. Black people are imprisoned at twice the rate of white people in the U.S. according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

11. Length of incarceration.

The National Academy of Sciences stated that, after conviction, Blacks are more likely than whites to receive longer sentences.

12. State drug incarceration.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics reports 208,000 people are in state prisons for drug offenses. Of this number 32 percent are white and 68 percent are African American or Hispanic.

13. Federal drug convictions.

More than half of all federal prisoners are there for drug offenses. The U.S. Sentencing Commission reported 25 percent of all federal drug convictions in 2014 were of African Americans and 47 percent were Hispanics versus 24 percent of whites. In federal prisons, 22 percent are white and 76 percent are African American or Hispanic.

14. Federal court sentencing.

African American men were sentenced to 19 percent longer time periods in federal courts across the U.S. than white men convicted of similar crimes in a four-year study conducted by the U.S. Sentencing Commission.

15. Incarceration of women.

Black women are incarcerated at a rate nearly three times higher than white women.

16. Sentencing to life without parole.

Over 65 percent of prisoners serving life without parole for nonviolent offenses are Black.

17. Hiring people with criminal records.

Having a criminal record hurts anyone's ability to get a job—but it hurts Black men worse. In fact, white men with a criminal record have a better chance of getting a positive response in a job search than Black men without a criminal record. This has been confirmed by a study of 6,000 applications in Arizona and an earlier study in Milwaukee and New York City.

18. Eliminating the right to vote.

The impact of this is devastating. One out of every 13 African Americans has lost their right to vote due to felony disenfranchisement, versus one in every 56 non-black voters.

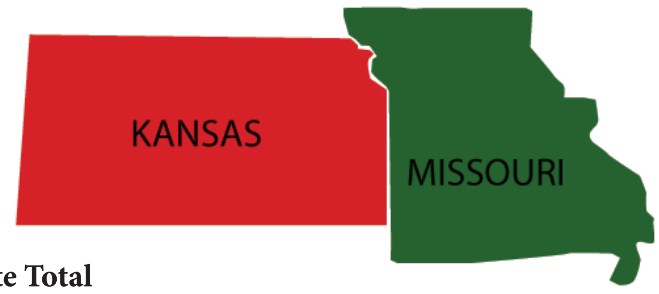
Taken together, these facts demonstrate the deep racism embedded in the criminal legal system. None dare call this justice.

The Universal African Peoples Organization Extends A Powerful Thanks To The Progressive Minded People Who Voted For The Missouri and Kansas Statewide Candidates We Endorsed In The August 2, 2016 Democratic Primary Elections!!!

In Missouri the Black voter percentage of the population is 9%

Election Results/Missouri

Our Endorsed Candidates	Office They Sought	Vote Total	% of Vote Total
Cori Bush	US Senator	42,453	13.2%
Eric Morrison	Governor	31,474	9.6%
Tommie Pierson	Lt. Governor	38,700	12.08%
Robin Smith	Secretary of State	241,736	72.21%



In Kansas the Black voter percentage of the population is 6%

Election Results/Kansas

Our Endorsed Candidate	Office Sought	Vote Total	% of Vote Total
Monique Singh Bey	US Senator	34,736	37%

Facts About The Campaign and Historic Missouri, Kansas and US Election Tidbits

(1) In advertisement that our organization placed in the following newspapers, the St. Louis Argus , the Kansas City Call, the Post Dispatch (Kansas City) and our newspaper the African News World, we called for at least 144,000 conscious voters to support our concept of "Proportionate Political Representation" by voting for the above endorsed candidates. As you can see from the above statistics, Robin Smith, a well known St. Louis media personality received 241,736 votes which enabled her to become the first Black female to win a major political party nomination in Missouri. We give thanks to the Creator and you, the Conscious voter. Robin will now be on the ballot for Missouri Secretary of State in the Tuesday, November 8, 2016 General Election. She will face Republican Jay Ashcroft. **So please cast your vote for her.**

The first Black to win a major party nomination in Missouri was former Congressman Alan Wheat who was from the Independence/Kansas City area. He won the Democratic Party primary election in 1994 with 215,212 votes , but lost to John Ashcroft in the General election with 633,697 votes (35%).

(2)Three of our candidates Cori Bush, Monique Singh Bey and Eric Morrison held no political office prior to the election, had no statewide name recognition,few dollars, not much media coverage, few months of campaigning and lacked support from many quarters of our community: yet they were able to garner votes equivalent or greater than our statewide voting percentage. Although Tommie Pierson was a Missouri State Representative he faced similiar challenges like the other three candidates.

(3) Notwithstanding the candidacy of Robin Smith and if we looked purely at the vote totals of the top two grassroots candidates we asked to run in two different states: Cori Bush/Missouri (42,453) and Monique Singh Bey (34,267); their combined vote totals equals 72,715. This number is 53% of our 144,000 call out which is excellent given the negative factors impacting their campaigns as stated above.

(4) Monique Singh was the first Black female candidate for United States Senator in the state of Kansas.

(5) In Missouri, the first Black Female candidate for United States Senator was Carol Coe, a former political office holder in Kansas City. Over the years other candidates for this office have included Richard Tolbert, the very first Black candidate for this position who was from Kansas City, Alan Wheat as mentioned above, Evaline Taylor (Kansas City), Cori Bush (St. Louis) and now in the 2016 General Election, Green Party candidate Johnathan McFarland who is from St. Louis.

(6) The only Black United States Senators in the 20th and 21st Century have been the following:

Edward Brooks (Republican) Massachusetts 1966-1978
Carol Mosley Braun(Democrat) Illinois 1993-1999
Roland Burris (Democrat) Illinois 2009-2010
Barack Obama (Democrat) Illinois 2004-2008
Tim Scott (Republican) South Carolina 2013-Present
Cory Booker (Democrat) New Jersey 2013-Present

During the Reconstruction Period, there were two Black US Senators and they were both from Mississippi, Hiram Revels (1870-1871) and Blanche Bruce (1875-1881).

(7) Remember, today there are 100 United States Senators and only two are Black, Cory Booker (New Jersey) and Tim Scott (South Carolina). With "Proportionate Political Representation" that number should be at least 13 (13%) because we are 13% of the US population. Mind you, we do pay taxes and accordingly we should have our fair share of political power.

(8) In Missouri, there have been three Black candidates for Governor and the first was St. Louis Attorney Bob Curtis who received 42,971 votes in the Democratic Primary in 1968. The other two were Zaki Baruti (Lavoy Reed) and Cedric Hawkins (kansas City). To this date, Zaki has the highest vote total for this office receiving 87,000 (19%) in the Democratic Primary in 1988. He also ran for this office on two other occasions. In 1984 his first time on the Democratic ballot and in 2000 as a Green Party candidate. Starting with his candidacy, Zaki and the UAPO has constantly urged our people to challenge for different statewide political offices and we feel people are gradually heeding our call.

(9)Today, there are no Black Governors out of 50, although with "Proportionate Political Representation," there should be at least 6-7. The only Black Governors in the 20th and 21st century have been the following:

Doug Wilder (Democratic) Virginia 1990-1994
David Patterson (Democratic) New York 2008-2010
Deval Patrick (Democratic) Massachusetts 2007-2015

During the Reconstruction Period PBS Pinchback served for a brief time (Dec 9, 1872-Jan 1873) as Governor in Louisiana.

(10) Other Black candidate who have ran for other statewide offices in Missouri that we are aware of have been Mary Ross, former St. Louis city alderwoman who ran for Lt. Governor and Tony Cox, a candidate for Secretary of State. Also, this year Bev Randles ran for Lt. Governor in the Republican primary. We know there have been two other Blacks who have ran for State Treasurer, but we do not have their names.

(11) Remember, we are 13% of the US population, yet of the over 511,000 (half a million) publicly elected offices we, today, only hold 11,500 (2%) of these positions; when should have over 66,000 (13%). In effect we have "Taxation Without Representation."

In 2018 There Will Be 33 US Senate Seats and 34 Governorships Up For Election. The UAPO Advocates Through Our Upcoming Statewide Black Political Leadership Conferences That We Should Challenge For These Offices With Candidates Willing To Support The "Black Is Back Coalition" 19 Points For Self Determination!!!!

The Struggle Continues

UAPO Members, Queen Zulu, Julia Davis and Farrakhan Shegogg with St. Louis Delegation visiting Historic Black Wall Street, Tulsa, OK

Shout Out to Kansas City, MO Gray Panthers President and Her Supporters at UAPO National Black Political Conference June 3-4 2016

Queen Ziah with International Black Hatters and UAPO Supporters/ Kansas City, MO Special Shout Out to Gigi Owens and Lamar Vickers

MISSOURI GREEN PARTY CANDIDATES ENDORSES "THE BLACK IS BACK COALITION" NATIONAL BLACK AGENDA 19 POINTS FOR SELF-DETERMINATION

(UAPO IS A BIB MEMBER ORGANIZATION)

US Senate Candidate Johnathan McFarland

National Black Political Agenda for Self-Determination

1. Black Women. With this National Black Political Agenda for Self-Determination, the entire black or African nation declares our commitment to facilitate the elevation of African women to full, equal partnership in our struggle to create a new world of freedom and socialist democracy for a united black community and a world shorn forever of bosses and workers and slaves and masters and where African women will share the power to guarantee that African women are adequately empowered as equal architects of our new world.

2. The Black Family. We demand an immediate halt to attacks on the Black family, a genocidal campaign rooted in the Atlantic Slave Trade and embedded in U.S. public and private policy. The United States has waged ceaseless war on the Black family: from the slaveholder that sold Africans as units of private property with no claims to family ties that he was bound to respect; to the denial of adult Black people the human right to protect our families. To the deliberate exclusion of heads of Black households from employment sufficient to provide for our families' needs. To the systemic undermining of Black family structures through public "welfare" programs such as the foster care system, in which Black children are disproportionately taken away from families and in which parental rights are being stripped from Black parents at an alarming rate. To the criminalization of all Black adults and children by the current mass Black incarceration regime. These intentionally-inflicted harms can only be repaired through the achievement of Black self-determination.

3. Black Community Control of the Police. We demand the immediate withdrawal of all domestic military occupation forces from Black communities. This democratic demand assumes the ability of Black people to mobilize for our own security and to redefine the role of the police so that it no longer functions as an agency imposed on us from the outside.

4. Free all Political Prisoners. We reject the authority of the U.S. State to imprison persons whose imprisonment is rooted in their defense of Black people's democratic and self-determination rights. Black people ourselves have the right and responsibility to designate those individuals and categories of prisoners to be immediately released from U.S. confinement and control.

5. Roll Back and End Mass Black Incarceration. The U.S. mass Black incarceration regime is designed to contain, terrorize and criminalize an entire people, with the result that one out of eight prison inmates on the planet is a Black person in the U.S. As a minimal demand, every U.S. incarcerating authority must take immediate steps to roll back the national prison and jail population to 1972 levels, resulting in the release of 4 out of 5 current inmates in a process overseen by representatives of the imprisoned peoples' communities––primarily people of color. As a maximum demand, all Africans must be immediately released from U.S. prisons and jails and our community given the democratic right to determine their fate.

6. Reparations. We demand reparations consistent with international norms regarding redress for crimes against humanity. This includes the enslavement, colonialism and apartheid from which we suffer up to today. The totality of the repair, according to international law, must include policies, programs and projects that cease ongoing racial crimes, offer restitution and returns us to wholeness, provides compensation that allows for a quality standard of life and individual and collective wealth creation, ensures satisfaction that returns our dignity and achieves rehabilitation for the heart, mind, body and spirit injuries resulting from the centuries of trauma and abuse.

7. Self-defense. We declare our human right to armed self-defense from the violent attacks by white citizens and the assaults and murders by the domestic military occupation forces that include various police organizations. We fully recognize that in a struggle for self-determination any act of resistance by the oppressed is an act of self-defense.

8. Nationalize the banks and end forever the rule of capital, which has been central to the enslavement, extermination, colonization and denial of self-determination to peoples, worldwide. The process must begin with creation of a National Development Bank as the primary engine of commerce and development, and a Black-directed public bank to finance developmental paths chosen by Black communities.

9. Full Employment and a National Minimum Income. We demand that the U.S. government ensure the provision of living wage jobs for all, and a guaranteed minimum income sufficient to support a life with dignity for every household and individual. This goal is immediately achievable and is intended not only to totally eliminate poverty––beginning with historically super-exploited and deprived communities––but to provide families and individuals with the resources and free time to fully contribute to our community's social, cultural, economic and political development.

10. Right to Housing that is safe, secure, habitable, and affordable, with freedom from forced eviction and the process of red lining, traditionally used to deny housing to black people. In addition, we demand reparations for the loss of billions of dollars in Black wealth due to home foreclosures stemming from the U.S. government-supported subprime mortgage scam. Just as the financial institutions that perpetrated the scam were rescued through the massive infusion of federal dollars, so too must the victims of this crime be made whole through a reparations process overseen by representatives of the families and communities that were most grievously harmed.

11. Halt Gentrification through the empowerment, stabilization and restoration of traditional Black neighborhoods. Black people have the right to develop, plan and preserve our own communities. No project shall be considered "development" that does not serve the interests of the impacted population, nor should any people-displacing or otherwise disruptive project be allowed to proceed without the permission of that population. Peoples that have been displaced from our communities by public or private development schemes have the Right to Return to our communities, from New Orleans to Harlem.

12. Black Business must be nurtured by public development banks and protected from strangulation by corporate chains and monopolies. Black community planning agencies must protect and give preferential access to local entrepreneurs and cooperatives willing to operate in harmony with the community's developmental plans, with a special emphasis on agriculture. Accordingly, we demand immediate Reparations for Black Farmers and an end to the land theft and discriminatory laws and practices used against Black farmers in the U.S.

13. Right to Free Education through post-graduate level. Public schools must meet the highest standards of excellence, under the supervision of educational boards directly elected by the communities they serve. We oppose both for-profit schooling and philosophies of teaching that put profit over human development, and we support democratic educational values and strategies that empower students and their communities to determine their own destinies. In the immediate term, Black people in the U.S. need education that facilitates our liberation from white supremacy and corporate hegemony.

Candidate For Governor Don Fitz

14. Free, universal, quality healthcare for all, by a public system that serves the health needs of entire communities, as well as individuals. Given that group health outcomes are closely linked to group political and economic status, past and present, a universal healthcare policy must provide both equal care to all, regardless of social and financial circumstances, and restorative care to historically oppressed communities, which require political self-determination to achieve social and biological wellness.

15. Voting Rights. We believe the right to vote, to effectively express a preference for political candidates, parties or social policies, is an inalienable right, the deprival of which results in a kind of social death. In this sense, the vote belongs to communities and peoples, as much as to individuals. Therefore, in addition to an irrevocable right to vote, we demand the use of proportional representation voting systems that more effectively reflect Black people's political aspirations and opinion. Winner-take-all voting, as practiced in the U.S., is inherently undemocratic and incompatible with Black people's right to self-determination.

16. Out of Africa, Asia and Latin America, where U.S. imperialism and support for European colonialism has caused tens of millions of deaths and vast social and physical destruction. In addition to U.S. military withdrawal to within its own currently recognized borders, we demand an end to U.S. proxy wars, drone attacks and political subversion of governments and people's movements around the globe. Given that the U.S. was the first nuclear power, is the only country to have used nuclear weapons, and has never renounced First Strike, we demand U.S. nuclear disarmament without preconditions––unilaterally, if necessary.

17. The West Must Pay its Debt to Africa and its descendants, worldwide. Africa and the rest of the colonized world owes nothing to European and American governments or financial institutions. Rather, reparations should be flowing in the other direction as payback for half a millennium of slavery, colonialism, and imperialist underdevelopment. We reject the suggestion that debt "forgiveness" or "relief" should be considered as reparations. We demand the U.S. immediately drop all debt claims against the formerly colonized regions of Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America, Asia and the Pacific, and begin negotiations for restitution to those countries.

18. Free Palestine, down with Israeli Apartheid. We demand recognition of all rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to an independent, sovereign Palestinian State and the right to return for all Palestinian refugees. The U.S. must immediately end all monetary aid, trade relationships and military cooperation with the Apartheid Zionist State of Israel, until that uniquely barbaric affront to human civilization is dismantled and abolished.

19. Climate Change and Toxic Pollution Created by Capitalism must end. We demand that the capitalist countries take responsibility for the destruction of the environment through policies based on the parasitic profit motive. We recognize that capitalist-induced climate change for our brothers and sisters on the Continent of Africa is a matter of life and death due to the resulting drought, death, famine and starvation. We recognize that capitalist pollution and toxic waste dumps in Africa as well as in our communities throughout the U.S. endangers the health of African people everywhere. We recognize that the same system that built itself through colonial occupation, genocide and enslavement has no regard for the safety of the planet and the health of our communities.

IN THE SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY, THE UAPO SALUTES THE CUBAN GOVERNMENT AND ITS PRESIDENT, RAUL CASTRO

Below is the Full text of speech to the United Nations on September 28, 2015

Esteemed heads of state and government,

Distinguished heads of delegations,

Mr. Secretary General of the United Nations,

Mr. President,

Seventy years ago, on behalf of their peoples, the member states of this organization signed the United Nations Charter. We pledged to protect future generations from the scourge of war, and to build a new type of relationship guided by a set of principles and purposes that could bring about an era of peace, justice and development for all of humanity.

However, since then, there have been constant wars of aggression; interference in the internal affairs of states; violent overthrowing of sovereign governments; so-called "soft coups," and the re-colonization of territories. All of these perfected with non-conventional strategies and new technology, under the guise of alleged human rights violations.

The militarization of cyberspace, and the covert and illegal use of information and communications technologies to attack other states is unacceptable, as likewise is the distortion of the advancement and protection of human rights used with a selective and discriminatory approach to justify and impose political decisions.

Despite the fact that the Charter calls to "reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person," to millions of people the fulfillment of human rights remains a utopia.

Humanity is denied the right to live in peace, and the right to development. It is in poverty and inequality where the cause of conflicts should be sought; conflicts generated first by colonialism and the plundering of original peoples, and later by imperialism and the distribution of spheres of influence.

The pledge made in 1945 "to promote social progress and better standards of living" for the peoples, along with their economic and social development, remains an illusion when 795 million people go hungry, 781 million adults are illiterate, and 17,000 children perish every day from curable diseases, while annual military spending worldwide amounts to more than 1.7 trillion dollars. A mere fraction of that figure could resolve the most pressing problems afflicting humanity.

Even in industrialized nations, the "welfare society", usually presented as the model to imitate, has practically disappeared. The election systems and traditional parties that rely on money and publicity, are growing increasingly detached and distant from the aspirations of their peoples.

Climate change is threatening the very existence of the human species, and states must assume common but differentiated responsibility for this, in light of the indisputable reality that not every country is equally accountable, and not all of us waste natural and human resources to irrational and unsustainable consumerism.

The consequences of climate change have a particularly devastating effect on small island nations and bring additional tension to bear on their fragile economies. And, the same is happening in Africa with the relentless advance of desertification.

We stand in solidarity with our Caribbean brothers, and demand that they are treated in a special and differentiated way. We also support African countries and demand fair treatment for them, as well as the transfer of technology and financial resources.

Mr. President,

The establishment of the Community of Latin American and Caribbean States (CELAC), and especially the signing by the heads of state and government in January 2014 of the Proclamation of Latin America and the Caribbean as a Peace Zone, shows that we can move beyond our differences toward unity, and the achievement of common goals while respecting our diversity.

In the Proclamation, we reaffirm our steadfast commitment to the principles establsihed in the United Nations Charter and in international law to settle disputes by peaceful means, and our belief that full respect for the inalienable right of every state to choose its own political, economic, social and cultural system is an essential premise to ensure peaceful coexistence between nations. We advocate adherence to these principles by other states in their relations with our region.

We reaffirm our full solidarity with the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela regarding attempts to destabilize and subvert its constitutional order, and destroy of the work undertaken by President Hugo Chávez Frías and continued by President Nicolás Maduro Moros for the benefit of the Venezuelan people.

Likewise, our firm and unlimited solidarity goes to the Republic of Ecuador, its Citizens' Revolution and leader, Rafael Correa, who has become the target of the same destabilization strategy used against other progressive governments in the region.

We stand in solidarity with the Caribbean nations demanding fair reparation for the horrors of slavery and the slave trade, in a world where racial discrimination and repression against communities of African descendants have increased.

We reaffirm our conviction that the people of Puerto Rico deserves to be free and independent, after more than a century of colonial domination.

We stand in solidarity with the Republic of Argentina in its fair claim of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

We reiterate our support to and solidarity with President Dilma Rouseff and the Brazilian people in the defense of social achievements and the stability of the country.

We reaffirm our rejection of the intention to expand the presence of NATO up to the Russian borders, as well as of the unilateral and unfair sanctions imposed on that nation.

We welcome the so-called nuclear agreement with the Islamic Republic of Iran, which shows that engagement and negotiation are the only effective tools to settle disputes between states.

We restate our confidence that the Syrian people are capable of resolving their own disputes, and demand the end of external interference.

A fair and lasting solution in the Middle East conflict unquestionably requires the true exercise, by the Palestinian people, of its inalienable right to build their own state within the borders existing prior to 1967, and its capital in East Jerusalem, which we strongly support.

For the past few weeks we have been moved by images of waves of migrants arriving in Europe, a direct result of the destabilization promoted and executed by NATO in countries of the Middle East and North Africa, and of poverty and underdevelopment prevailing in countries of the African continent. The European Union must take full and immediate responsibility for the human crisis that it helped generate.

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"Seven decades of voting Republican was enough.
Eight decades of voting Democrat has been too much.

THERE'S A THIRD WAY for MISSOURI...

Missouri Green Party

DON FITZ

Green Party Candidate for Governor

In Missouri the two major candidates running for governor can be defined as "Republican Heavy" (Eric Greitens) and "Republican light" (Chris Koster). Greitans is a typical GOP politician who supports everything wrong for the environment, wrong for minorities, the middle class and wrong for the working poor. Neither candidate has plans to address the economic and environmental devastation in black and poor communities. In TV ads, Koster (sometimes Republican and sometimes Democrat) brags about his support of the death penalty. He has sued the EPA so Missouri would not have to have strong, clean air and water standards. Koster has been endorsed by the National Rifle Association (NRA) because he supports laws that permit gun ownership without requiring any training to use them. Koster wants to expand Missouri's "Stand Your Ground" laws, has sponsored legislation barring undocumented immigrants from enrolling in state colleges and universities. Both candidates ignore disproportionate abuse of black citizens by police and have no plans to reform police functions or hold "bad officers" and their superiors accountable.

Chris Koster

Eric Greitens

THE CHOICE FOR REAL CHANGE IS CLEAR

As Governor, Green Party Candidate Don Fitz will...

- Support programs aimed at making cleaner, healthier and more livable communities
- Work to pass the Missouri Universal Health Assurance Act which delivers comprehensive healthcare for all
- Work to reform police departments so they are held accountable and are reflective of the communities they serve
- Work to end mass incarceration
- Support the United Nation's call for Reparations for the "history of racial terrorism" in the United States
- Work to end the death penalty
- Work to repeal "Stand your Ground" laws
- Strengthen and support the state's public schools with proven ideas like "Community Schools"
- Work to raise the minimum wage to $15 per hour
- Promote economic development projects such as "Beloved Streets of America" that are designed to positively impact disenfranchised inner city neighborhoods
- Support the rights of Missouri's immigrant populations

After Decades of Voting Republican or Democrat only, it's time to VOTE GREEN

Missouri's major political parties see no need for ethnic diversity in its candidates for state-wide offices. The Green Party offers a diverse slate for state-wide offices that include an African American man, a white man, a Latina woman and a white woman.

On Nov. 8th Vote for Don Fitz, Candidate for Governor

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Don Fitz, Barbara Chicherio, Treasurer

The Universal African Peoples Organization Stands With The Government of Venezuela led by Nicolas Maduro and Its Bolivarian Revolution In Their Just Struggle Against The United States Interference In Their Affairs

Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro Speaks To Harlem, NY Activists in 2015

While in New York for the 70th session of the United Nations General Assembly, Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro met with leaders from the Black community in Harlem Monday, discussing various issues including police brutality and structural racism.

During the the People of African Descent Leadership Summit, President Maduro listened to a panel of activists and experts discuss the current socio-economic challenges faced by Black communities in the United States.

In response, the Venezuelan leader expressed solidarity with the victims of police brutality and discriminatory policing tactics.

"From South America, please believe me when I tell you, that we have also suffered along with you against this old narrative of racism, which continues to afflict our people," Maduro stated.

During his speech, President Maduro highlighted the need to form "a new radical consciousness of humanism" in efforts to combat racial inequalities.

Foreign Minister Delcy Rodriguez reported that Danny Glover, the actor and chairman of the Trans-Africa Forum, confirmed he remains a "great friend of Venezuela" in his address, by "highlighting the legacy and leadership of Hugo Chavez for the people of the Caribbean."

Also present at the event were Estela Vasquez of the 1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers union and Dr. Ron Daniels, president of the Institute of the Black World 21st Century.

The congress was hosted by New York state senator Bill Perkins.

Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro arrived in New York last Friday to participate in the U.N. General Assembly – where he is due to speak today – and the Sustainable Development Summit.

All Power To The People Of Venezuela/The Bolivarian Revolution and The Spirit of Hugo Chavez

Continuation, RAUL CASTRO Speech

Mr. President,

After 56 years, during which the Cuban people put up a heroic and selfless resistance, diplomatic relations have been reestablished between Cuba and the United States of America.

Now, a long and complex process begins toward normalization that will only be achieved with the end of the economic, commercial and financial blockade; the return to our country of the territory illegally occupied by the Guantanamo Naval Base; the suspension of radio and TV broadcasts, and subversion and destabilization attempts against the Island; and, when our people are compensated for the human and economic damages they continue to endure.

As long as the blockade remains in force, we will continue to introduce the Draft Resolution entitled "Necessity of Ending the Economic, Commercial and Financial Embargo imposed by the United States of America on Cuba."

To the 188 governments and peoples who have backed our just demand, here, and in other international and regional forums, I reaffirm the eternal gratitude of the Cuban people and government for your continued support.

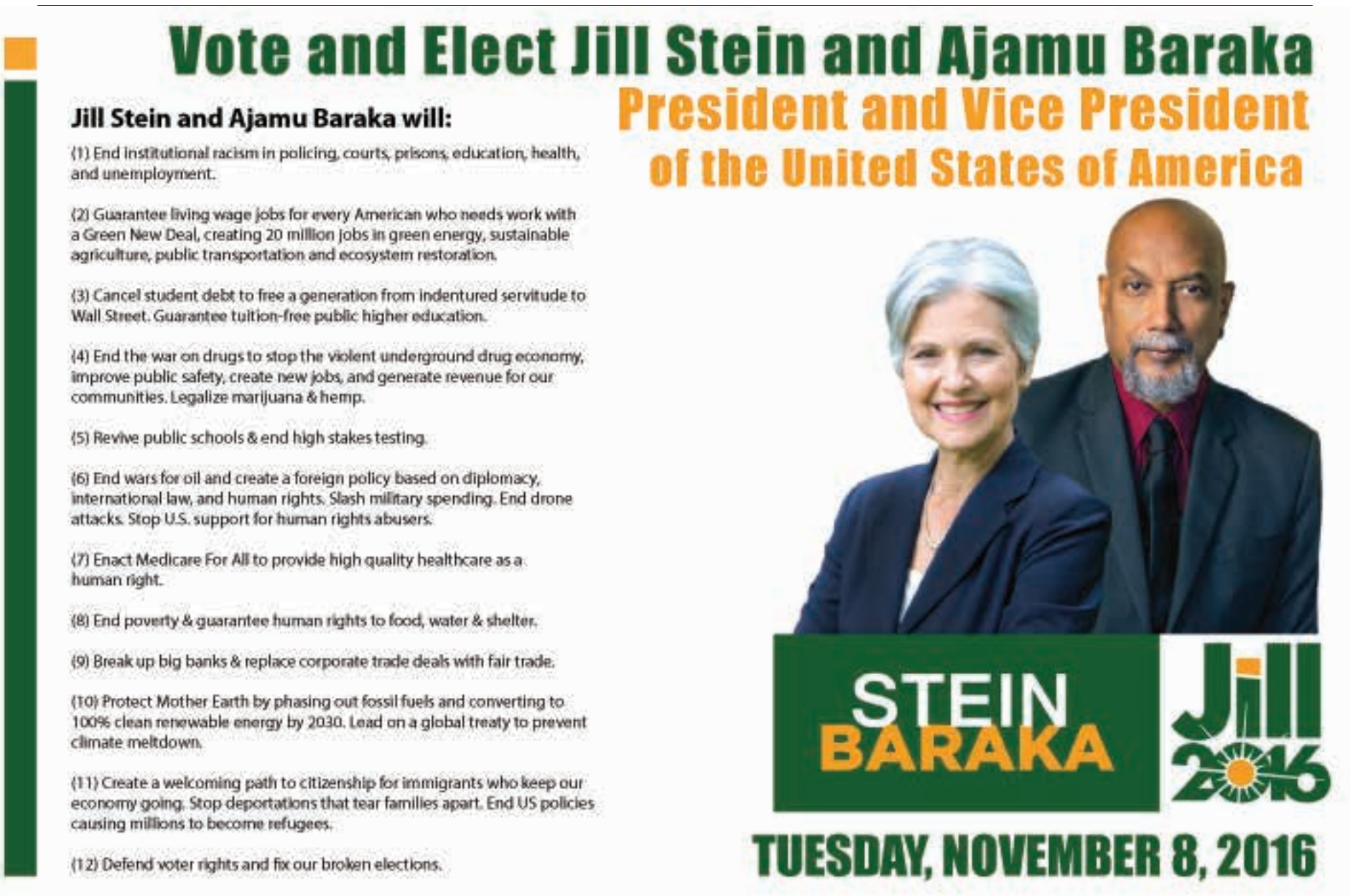
Mr. President,

Cuba is celebrating the 70th anniversary of the United Nations Organization with profound commitment. We acknowledge that efforts have been made throughout these years, although not enough has been done, to save present and future generations from the scourge of war, and to protect their right to sustainable development, without exclusion. The United Nations must be saved from unilateral action, and deeply reformed to democratize and bring it closer to the people.

As Comrade Fidel Castro Ruz, the historic leader of the Cuban Revolution, stated in this same hall fifteen years ago: "Anyone can understand that the fundamental objective of the United Nations, in this critical century that is just beginning, is to save the world not only from war but also from underdevelopment, hunger, diseases, poverty and the destruction of the natural resources indispensable to human existence. And it should do it soon before it is too late!"

The international community can always count on Cuba to lift its sincere voice against injustice, inequality, underdevelopment, discrimination and manipulation; and for the establishment of a more equitable and fair international order, truly focused on human beings, their dignity and well-being.

Thank you.



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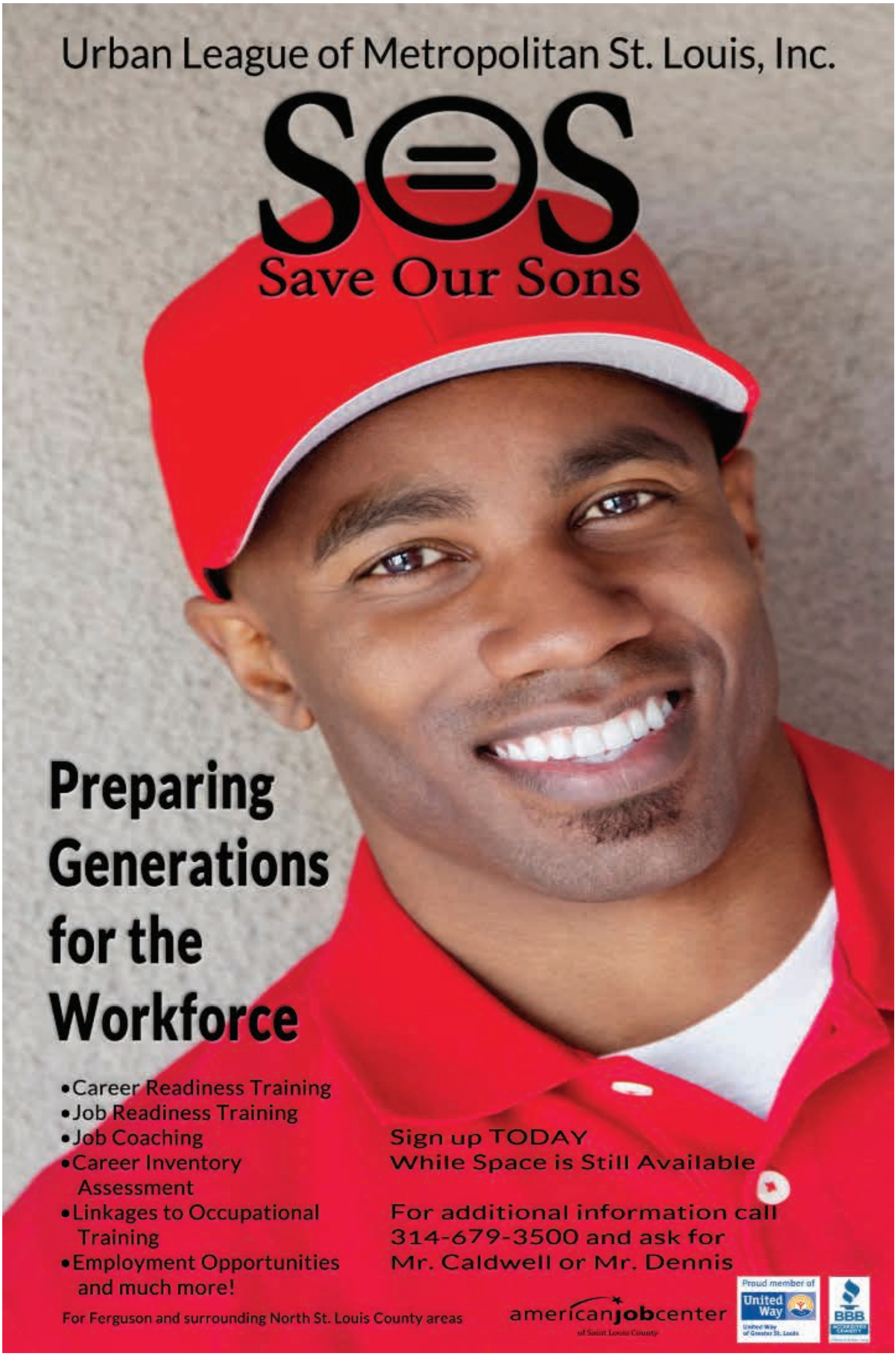
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UAPO CALLS FOR 144,000

In The Spirit Of One God - One Goal - One Destiny - The Universal African Peoples Organization Central Committee Renews Its Call For The Support Of Our Spiritual - Political - Cultural And Economic Movement By Becoming One Of The 144,000 UAPO Members/Supporters

On Zaki's Birthday, September 27, 2016, UAPO Members Atop Cahokia Mounds (Former Sacred Grounds Of Native Americans In Central USA) Located In Present Day Collinsville, Illinois.

Members Pray And Meditate For Our People's Liberation; Recognizing **"Faith Without Work Is Dead"**

Zaki Praying For Liberation Of Our People

Rhea Willis, one of the Faith Believers and Ferguson Activist

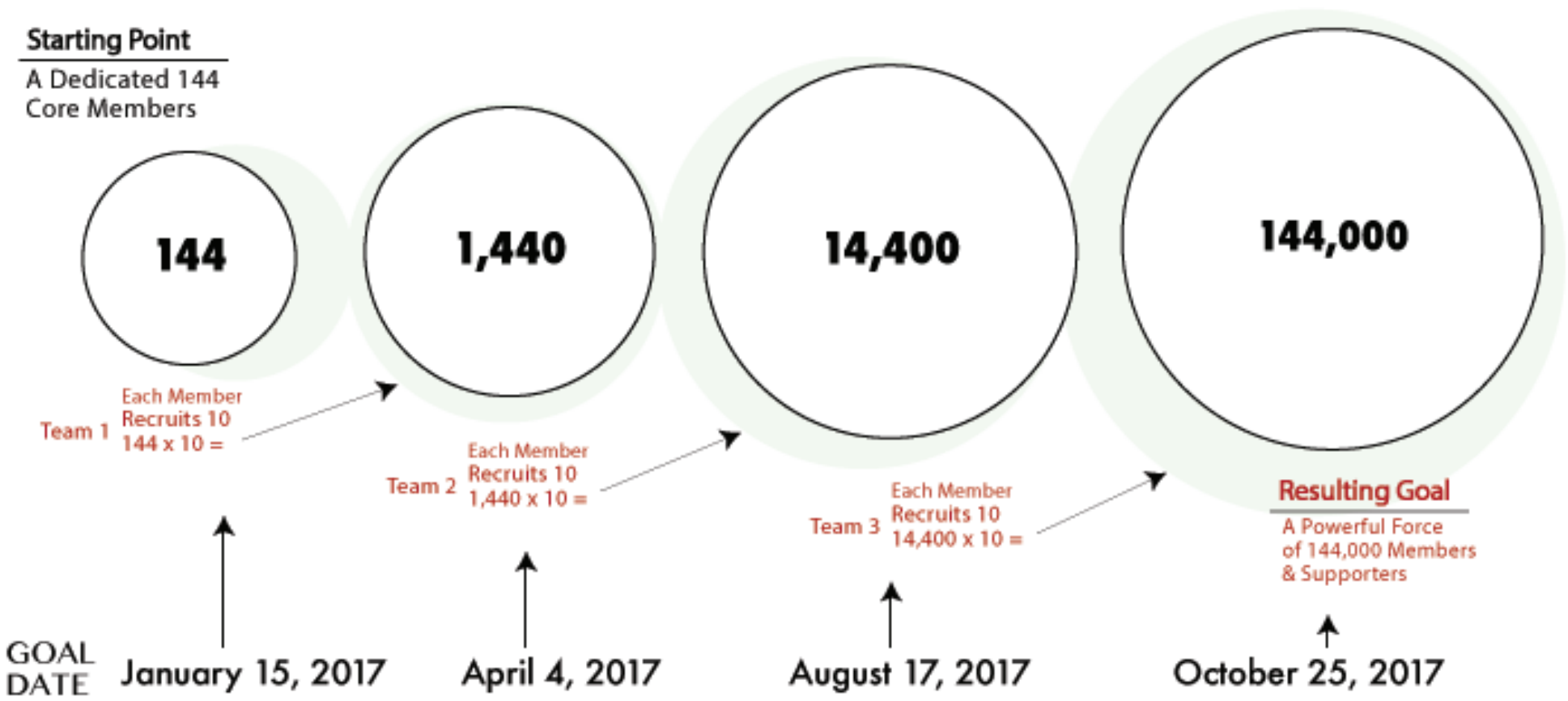
Members gathering at Base of Cahokia Mounds

Members atop Cahokia Mounds

Zaki speaking of truths from the Bible and Quaran

Atop Cahokia Mounds commemorating Million Man March Anniversary

We Can Achieve Our Goal of 144,000 Dues Paying Members/Supporters Through a Simple Mathmatical Process



UAPO Spiritual Component Based On Following Scriptures From The Bible

Revelations - Chapter 7 Verse 1-4, Genesis Chapter 7, Chronicles 2 - Chapter 7:14, James 2:17

Scripture From Quran -- Surah 1 Surah 95 Surah 103

Universal African Peoples Organization (UAPO) Membership / Supporter Form

(Please Print)

_____ Yes, I will be a **$25.00** annual dues paying **member** of the Universal African Peoples Organization (UAPO)

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UAPO'S VISION & OVERVIEW OF ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

144,000 Universal African Peoples Organization (UAPO) Members/Supporters making an annual $25.00 contribution will create a $3.6 million dollar budget. These funds will be used to develop the following components to empower our community:

1. **INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES UNLIMITED - OUR ECONOMIC ARM**
   a. Import/Export Businesses
   b. Mi-Bo-So (Mind-Body-Soul) Retail Stores Reflecting Mind, Body & Soul Products
   c. Other Businesses
   d. Economic Sanction Power

2. **INTERNATIONAL ATTACHE' DEPARTMENT - AMBASSADOR FOR THE WORLD**
   a. Develop and Maintain Ambassadors To Represent The UAPO/Black Communities With Other Nations In the Areas Of Cultural and Economic Relations.

3. **STATEWIDE & NATIONAL BLACK PEOPLES POLITICAL CONVENTIONS TO ACHIEVE "PROPORTIONATE POLITICAL REPRESENTATION"**
   This simply means that whatever percentage of the population we are on the national-state & local levels of government then we should have that percentage of political power.

4. **EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**
   a. Promote Independent Schools & Provide Tutorial Services
   b. Develop The Marcus Garvey Redevelopment School

5. **YOUTH FEDERATION**
   a. Rising Sons & Daughters
   b. Sports League

6. **RED/BLACK/GREEN MEDICAL CORP.**
   a. To Promote A Healthier Lifestyle For Our Community

7. **RELIEF AGENCY**
   a. To Provide Services For The Needy (Domestically & Internationally)

8. **NEWSWORLD**
   a. Grow & Expand The Circulation Of The UAPO African NewsWorld
   b. Develop Radio/Television Programs & Ownership

9. **SECURITY AGENCY**
   a. Protect The Interest Of The Organization

10. **PRISONER OUTREACH**
    a. Develop Busing Programs To Correctional Centers
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Universal African Peoples Organization

PLATFORM

OUR VISION… to build a powerful and influential organization of 144,000 like minded people who accept the principles of our:

A. MOTTO B. PREAMBLE C. PLATFORM

One GOD – as opposed to being divided along religious beliefs and ideology; we believe that there is a creator that is greater than us and there will be a day of judgment. We also say that we must unite based on our commonality, which is (1) we are of African descent and (2) we are oppressed within America and throughout the world.

One Goal – Our goal is the liberation of our people spiritually, economically, politically and culturally, whereby we will control our own destiny.

One Destiny – the fulfillment of God's will for us as a people to have Freedom, Justice and Equality, no matter where we reside and where we as a collective group will fulfill our capacity to grow, develop and expand to our greatest height of self development.

PREAMBLE

The Universal African Peoples Organization is a progressive business, political, humanitarian, educational, and expansive society, and founded by persons desiring to work for the general uplifting of people of African descent throughout the world. Members pledge themselves to do all in their power to advance the rights of their noble race and to respect the rights of all others, adhering always to the power of the unity and belief in the Creator. The motto of the organization is "One God! One Goal! One Destiny!" Therefore, let justice become reality for all people, realizing that if the strong oppress the weak, confusion and discontent will obstruct progress and development. With respect, equality and justice towards those of goodwill, a new era of peace and plenty will be forthcoming into the world and out future generations will be liberated.

UAPO PLATFORM

We will improve the lives of our people when we do the following:

1. Develop, support and expand the growth of African American businesses. Increase the number of African American skilled professionals. Gain our fair share of the tax dollars and services generated by national, state and local businesses. End redlining of the African American community. Develop international trade ventures.

2. We seek to increase the quantitative/qualitative number of African Americans to elected public offices in proportion to our population at the national, state and local levels. We seek the passage of legislation that would directly enhance the quality of life for African Americans.

3. Support the development and expansion of independent African American schools. Support African centered curriculum in the local public school boards with Afrocentric thinking people. Increase the literacy rate and level in our community.

4. Institute community control of the police departments and end racism within the judicial system. Support and expand educational job training and community oriented programs within the penal institutions. Use community service programs as alternatives to incarceration for non-violent offenders.

5. Develop greater emphasis on health care, knowledge and accessibility. Support a universal assistance program responsible for providing a minimum standard of living to rebuild two parent and/or extended families. End homelessness.

6. Develop programs to assist youth in preparing for the 21st century. We believe in the total equality and advancement of women within the private, public and domestic sectors of our society. We also believe that all women should be respected and protected.

7. End all types of pollution, especially industrial, of Mother Earth.

8. Support and work diligently for the complete liberation of Africa, the Caribbean Islands, and other regions/countries in the world. Actively support the principles of non-interference in the affairs of other nations.

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