



**NATIONAL BLACK UNITED
FEDERATION OF CHARITIES**

**Working Toward a Common Agenda
for the Development of the
Black Community**

National Black United Federation of Charities 1996 Membership

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New and bold steps must be taken by African Americans to use their dollars in ways that create practical solutions to problems facing the Black community.

As the first national Black Federation of charities, we can expand our reach and multiply resources for our members with your generous support.



*Do Your Part -- Toward the
Development of the Black Community*

*Designate to the 1600 Numbers
in the Combined Federal Campaign*

The National Black United Federation of Charities was organized to help national and local organizations gain resources to provide for the critical needs of Black communities. NBUF/C was established in 1992 by the National Black United Fund with that idea in mind. Bringing together organizations with diversified services that take an active role in solving the most urgent needs in our communities, continues to exemplify the role and importance of the Federation in charitable giving.

The diverse membership of NBUF/C offers local, national and international programs. They are working to provide men, women, children, families and communities with programs in Education and Training , Family Preservation, Self-Empowerment, Quality Education, International Aid, and Youth Involvement.

Working together toward a common agenda for the Black community, NBUF/C and members are empowering individuals, strengthening families, rebuilding neighborhoods, providing international aid to our African communities and dealing with the daily challenges that face our society.

Working together, we are creating a better quality of life for African Americans.

**NBUF/C Member Organizations
Provide Services in:**

Arts & Culture

Education & Training

Armed Services & Veterans Affairs

Business & Economic Development

International & Community Services

Advocacy, Research & Social Action

Community Programs & Development

Rural Community & Economic Development

ADVOCACY, RESEARCH & SOCIAL ACTION

1630 - BLACK COPS AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY

(201) 926-5717

Programs which focus on improving relations between police and the African American community. Programs empower citizens while sensitizing police officers to the pain of the community.

1602 - BLACK WOMEN'S AGENDA

(202) 994-9553

BWA exists to protect and advance the needs and rights of Black women, exclusively through research, dissemination of information, advocacy, education and training.

1604 - CENTER FOR DEMOCRATIC RENEWAL

(404) 221-0025

Founded in 1979, a civil rights organization that specializes in providing assistance to victims of racial violence through research, public education and organizing.

1633 - THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF HARASSMENT OF AFRICAN AMERICANS

(410) 727-1104

The Center is a national information clearinghouse that studies, documents, and strategically redresses political harassment and racially motivated misuse of the U.S. systems of laws.

1644 - THE HARVEST INSTITUTE

(202) 496-1622

A proactive public policy research organization that advocates for Black America and designs and promotes strategies that encourage self-sufficiency and competitiveness.

1618 - (IFCO) INTERRELIGIOUS FOUNDATION FOR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

(212) 926-5757

IFCO provides financial support, technical assistance and training for self-help efforts in poor communities to improve

NBUF/C members are in the forefront advocating for a better quality of life for men, women, and children.

housing, healthcare, family and youth services, education, environment and safety

1609 - INTERNATIONAL BLACK WOMEN'S CONGRESS

(201) 926-0570

Women of African ancestry coming together for empowerment by offering support groups; family life, health and education workshops; national conferences and rites of passage programs.

1647 - NATIONAL BLACK LEADERSHIP COMMISSION ON AIDS (212) 614-0023

BLCA engages indigenous Black leaders in the development of culturally competent responses and services on HIV/AIDS in communities of African descent across the country.

1623 - NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BLACK LAWYERS (202) 234-9735

Obtains quality legal services for the Black community and uses the law to defend, protect, and educate that community. Provides legal support work in Africa.

1646 - THE NATIONAL BLACK DEAF ADVOCATES (501) 296-1670 (TTY/V)

The largest consumer organization of African American deaf/hard of hearing people in the United States, advocates and promotes their education, cultural, and economic advancement.

1621 - NATIONAL BLACK MEDIA COALITION

(202) 387-8155

Increased employment, programming and ownership opportunities of radio, television and print media by the Black community; operates Employment Resource center, Internship and Media Education Programs.

1638 - NATIONAL COALITION ON BLACK VOTER PARTICIPATION (202) 659-4929

A non-partisan organization operating grassroots voter participation programs nationwide; conducts intensive voter education, registration and get-out-the-vote activities to increase African-American participation in the political process.

ARMED SERVICES AND VETERANS AFFAIRS

1605 - CENTER FOR
VETERANS ISSUES, LTD.
(414)342-4284

CVI supports the concerns of African, Native and Hispanic Americans, women, other minorities and all low income veterans.

1620 - NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION FOR
BLACK VETERANS
(800) 842-4597

Uplift; obtain and promote the rights and privileges of; establish and maintain monuments honoring Black veterans.

ARTS, CULTURE AND MEDIA SERVICES

1628 - THE AMISTAD
RESEARCH CENTER
(504) 865-5535

Created to document the Civil Rights Movement, the Amistad is the nation's largest independent Black archives and holds one of the finest Black art collections.

1603 - THE CARTER G.
WOODSON FOUNDATION
(201) 242-0500

An established arts organization presenting African American artists and programs of high quality that celebrate African American history, culture and art.

1621 - NATIONAL BLACK
MEDIA COALITION
(301) 593-3600

Increased employment, programming and ownership opportunities of radio, television and print media by the Black community; operates

Employment Resource center, Internship and Media Education Programs.

1622 - NATIONAL BLACK
PROGRAMMING
CONSORTIUM
(614) 299-5355

A non-profit media organization dedicated to the promotion and distribution of positive image Black film and video by and about African Americans primarily for Public Television.

1616 - THE NEGRO
ENSEMBLE COMPANY
(212) 582-5860

Promotes African American art, culture and assists young artist and playwrights by producing Broadway plays, national and international tours, with themes relevant to Black life in America.

1651 - THOMAS A.
DORSEY BIRTHPLACE AND
GOSPEL HERITAGE
FESTIVAL
(770) 459-7019
Provides educational
programming leading

to understanding of
Black church music by
exploring gospel's roots
and other Deep South
and African American
musical traditions.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

1645 - INSTITUTE FOR THE
NATIONAL BLACK
BUSINESS COUNCIL
(301) 585-6222
Conducts research on
issues and opportunities
that affect Black busi-
ness and consumers,
disseminate informa-
tion, conduct education
programs, serves as
clearinghouse for
information on Black
business/consumers.

1610 - MINORITY
BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
LEGAL DEFENSE AND
EDUCATION FUND
(202) 289-1700
MBELDEF gives its pri-
mary attention to de-
fending public policy

that expands contract-
ing opportunities for
minority businesses.
MBELDEF also performs
outreach, conducts
research and provides
education.

1637 - INTERNATIONAL
COALITION FOR
ECONOMIC UNITY
(202) 828-0789
Expand the economic
horizons of African
Americans through
promoting business and
economic develop-
ment opportunities; and
developing and imple-
menting research,
training and small
business outreach
programs.

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND DEVELOPMENT

1626 - AFRICAN AMERI-
CAN UNITY CENTER
(213) 789-7300
The African American
Unity Center (AAUC) is a
multi-facet organization
designed to improve
the quality of life for all
children and adults
living in inner-city com-
munities throughout the
United States.

1606 - THE CONGRESS
OF NATIONAL BLACK
CHURCHES
(202) 371-1091
Working to improve
community and family
life through coordinated
church programs that
emphasize youth de-
velopment, health and
well-being, anti-drug
violence, leadership
and economic devel-
opment.

1636 - DELTA RESEARCH AND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
(202) 986-2400
Concentrating Foundation efforts and resources in three broad program areas: Family Welfare; Educational Development; and International Awareness.

1614 - NATIONAL BLACK UNITED FUND, INC
(201) 643-5122
Uniting communities and directing Black dollars to establish independent institutions and resources that strengthen families, better educate children, support self-help projects and decrease crime and violence.

1624 - NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN
(202) 737-0120
NCNW improves the health, education and socio-economic status of African American women (families) through projects of 250 community sections, 33 national organizations, and Black family reunion celebrations.

1612 - NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS
(313) 862-6700
Taking an active role in solving problems in

African American communities by supporting community projects and programs; in the provision of services to strengthen individuals, families, and groups to prevent their decline.

1615 - NATIONAL HOOK-UP OF BLACK WOMEN, INC. (312) 291-2113
The National Hook-Up of Black Women provides direct assistance, support and aid; strengthens the Black family through Education, Public Forums and policy by "hands on" approach in a sustaining network.

1649 - ONE CHURCH ONE ADDICT
(202) 785-7844
One Church - One Addict is an interfaith ministry that combats substance abuse and addiction. The ministry's purposes relate to treatment, prevention, spiritual support and education.

NBUF/C members are working to revitalize communities, strengthen families and prepare our youth for the future.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

1627 - AKA
EDUCATIONAL
ADVANCEMENT
FOUNDATION
(800) 653-6528

The Educational Advancement Foundation provides opportunities for empowerment through education by addressing the economic, social well-being and health concerns of individuals and groups.

1629 - BDPA EDUCATION
& TECHNOLOGY
FOUNDATION
(202) 775-4301

Funds educational and technical projects of BDPA; offers specialized programs which advance the skill-sets of African American youth to compete in today's wave of new technology.

1631 - 100 BLACK MEN
OF AMERICA
(404) 525-7111

To improve the quality of life and enhance educational opportunities for African Americans and minorities in communities -- with an emphasis on young African American males.

1619 - BLACK WOMEN IN
SISTERHOOD FOR
ACTION

(301) 460-1565

Provides scholarship assistance to deserving high school women; social assistance to senior Black women; shares information with the community at large; provides leadership and mentors for young people.

1632 - BROWN
FOUNDATION FOR
EDUCATIONAL EQUITY,
EXCELLENCE AND
RESEARCH

(913) 235-3939

Commemorates Brown vs. Board of Education by providing scholarships to future minority teachers, engages in research for educational solutions and diversity training for schols nationwide.

1634 - CONGRESSIONAL
BLACK CAUCUS
FOUNDATION

(202) 675-6730

CBCF provides intern, fellowship and scholarship programs to African Americans pursuing public policy careers. Research Institute and conferences educate the public on policy issues.

NBUF/C members are meeting the challenge of new technology and providing opportunities for educational excellence.

1608 - INSTITUTE FOR INDEPENDENT EDUCATION (202) 745-0500
Strengthening the educational system for African American children through scholarships, teacher incentive awards, cost-sharing of school equipment/supplies and technical support for urban community based independent schools.

1648 - NATIONAL TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION (215) 549-5743
Mentors and supports students in the math and science tracks. Promotes excellence in architecture, mathematics, science, engineering and technology at all educational levels.

1650 - OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTERS OF AMERICA (215) 236-4500
Helping people help themselves by providing job training and adult literacy skills (free-of-charge) to disadvantaged Americans of all races need to become self-sufficient.

1640 - THURGOOD MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP FUND (212) 878-2221
A merit scholarship program providing four-year scholarships to students attending historically Black public colleges and universities. Awards are granted to entering freshmen.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICES

1641 - AHEAD, INC. (301) 530-3697
Adventures in Health, Education and Agricultural Development (AHEAD), a self-help, non government organization established to improve the quality of life in developing countries.

1643 - DC DAKAR CAPITAL CITIES FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL (202) 289-1118
Provide resources and promotes friendship, mutual understanding to our sister city, Dakar Senegal, West Africa based upon the principals of mutual respect, benefit and cooperation.

IBUF/C members are strengthening ties internationally through diversified services and programs.

1635 - CONSTITUENCY
FOR AFRICA

(202) 371-0588

Mobilizes, fosters increased cooperation among American, African and international organizations, institutions, and individuals committed to the progress and empowerment of Africa and African peoples.

1625 - TIS (To Inspire
Strong) AFRICAN

CHILDREN FUND

(800) 221-8050

Helps suffering African children survive by furnishing food, clothing, medical supplies, educational materials. Supports orphanages, hospitals, schools with financial grants. Provides cultural programs in Africa/America.

RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1613 - NATIONAL BLACK
SURVIVAL FUND

(318) 232-7672

Provides financial and technical assistance to cooperatives and business ventures; training and educational programs and organizes small groups nationally with an economic and spiritual focus.

1611 - NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION FOR THE
SOUTHERN POOR (202)

554-3265

NASP works effectively from the grassroots level, providing tools

and training to help impoverished communities and poor Black people improve their standard of living.

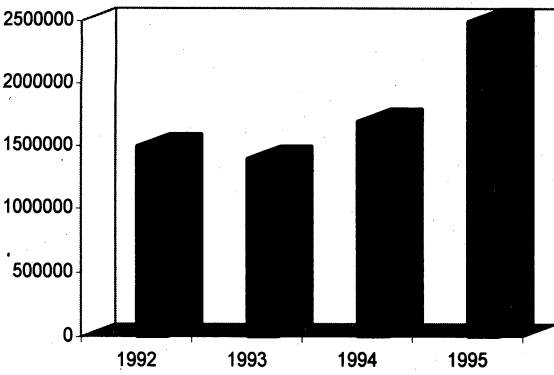
1642 - THE BOGGS
RURAL LIFE CENTER

(706) 554-0110

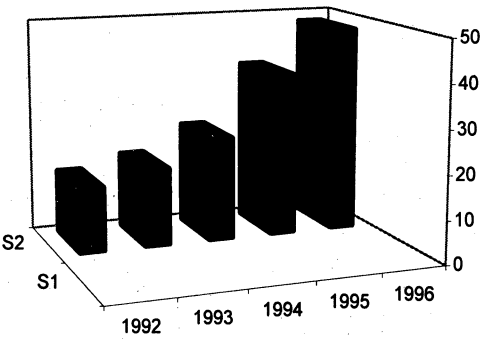
Provides lodging; program resources for conferences; cultural activities, adult education training, agricultural, energy and environmental education; camping adult and youth leadership development and foodshare programs.

NBUF/C member organizations are building bridges of hope for thousands of people of color in communities throughout the world.

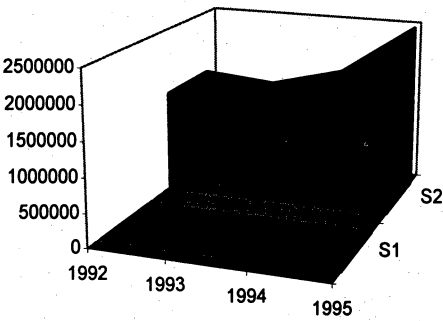
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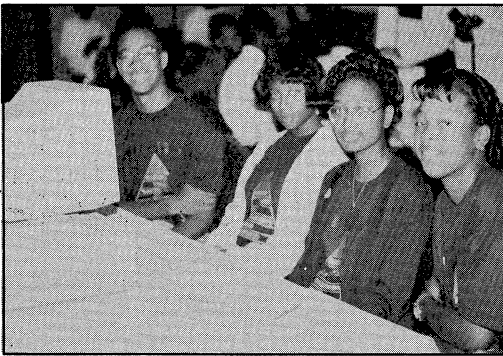


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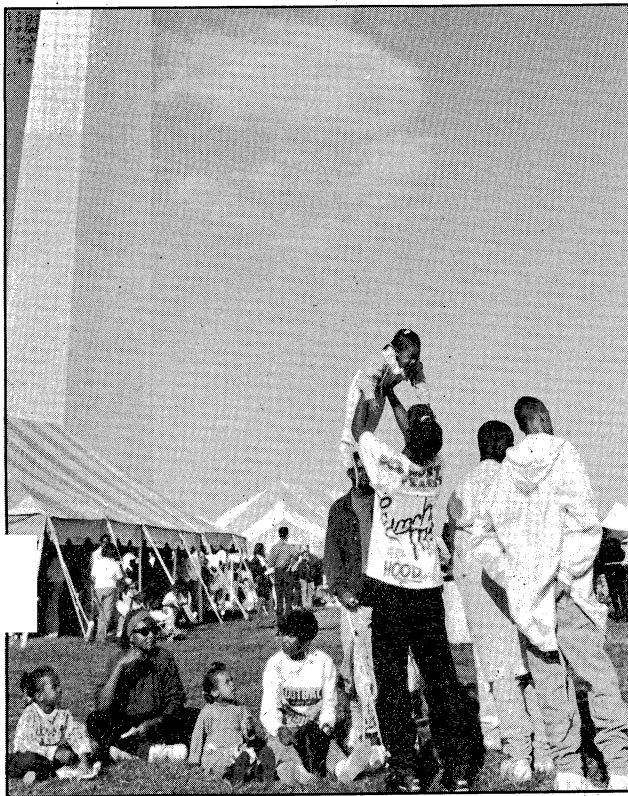



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Thank You!

To all our donors, Known and Anonomously, We Thank You for your generoisty and support of NBUF/C and member organizations. Your contributions make possible the many programs and services offered to Black communities throughout the United States, Africa, the Virgin Islands, Central and Southern America.

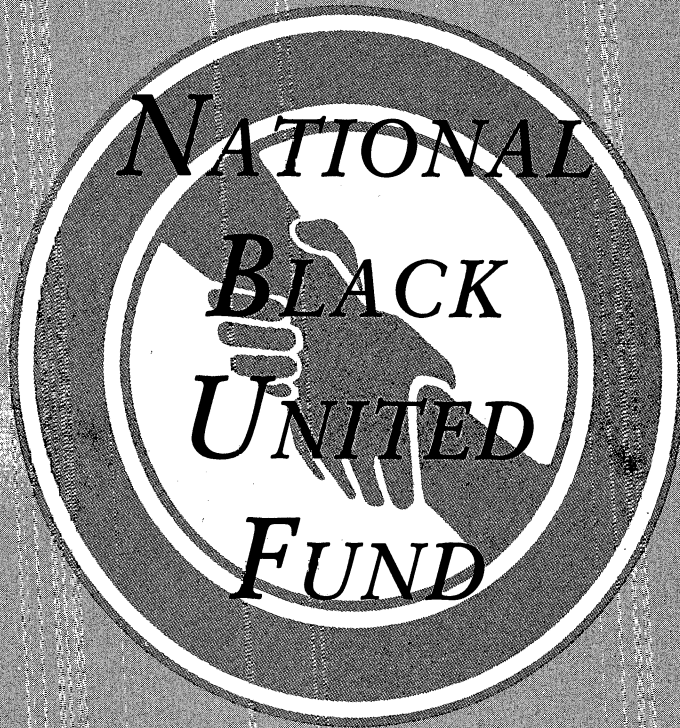
We ask for your continued support, as we work toward a common agenda of uplifting and empowering the Black community. Your contributions pledged through the Combined Federal Campaign to the federation and its members serve as a life line — from those who can help, to those who need help and, further unites us toward the development of a common agenda.

Pledge to CFC 1600 Numbers

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*HEADQUARTERS
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MOVEMENT*

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NBUF

History

Over 20 years ago the National Black United Fund was incorporated in the State of New York. The organization grew out of the perceived need of the African American community to provide for itself as it had done throughout its history. With the Civil Rights and the African Liberation Movements as their inspiration, the future founders of NBUF organized the Brotherhood Crusade in Los Angeles in 1968. The leader, Walter Bremond, spearheaded the Black United Fund (BUF) movement and headed BUF nationally from 1972 until his death in 1982. In 1987, William T. Merritt became NBUF's fourth President and Chief Executive Officer.

Black United Fund's mission is to create, support and sustain African American social, economic, cultural and educational institutions through the enhancement of African American philanthropy. BUFs participate in community development by helping local leaders organize and structure the vehicles for accessing new dollars and expanding opportunities for giving. The National BUF is a planning and training body established to develop and assist local Black United Funds (affiliates) and national Black organizations. NBUF's primary role is to increase their capacity to better serve their communities. NBUF provides fiscal management and coordination, fund-raising training, program direction and support and other forms of technical assistance to insure effective service delivery and high standards of accountability.

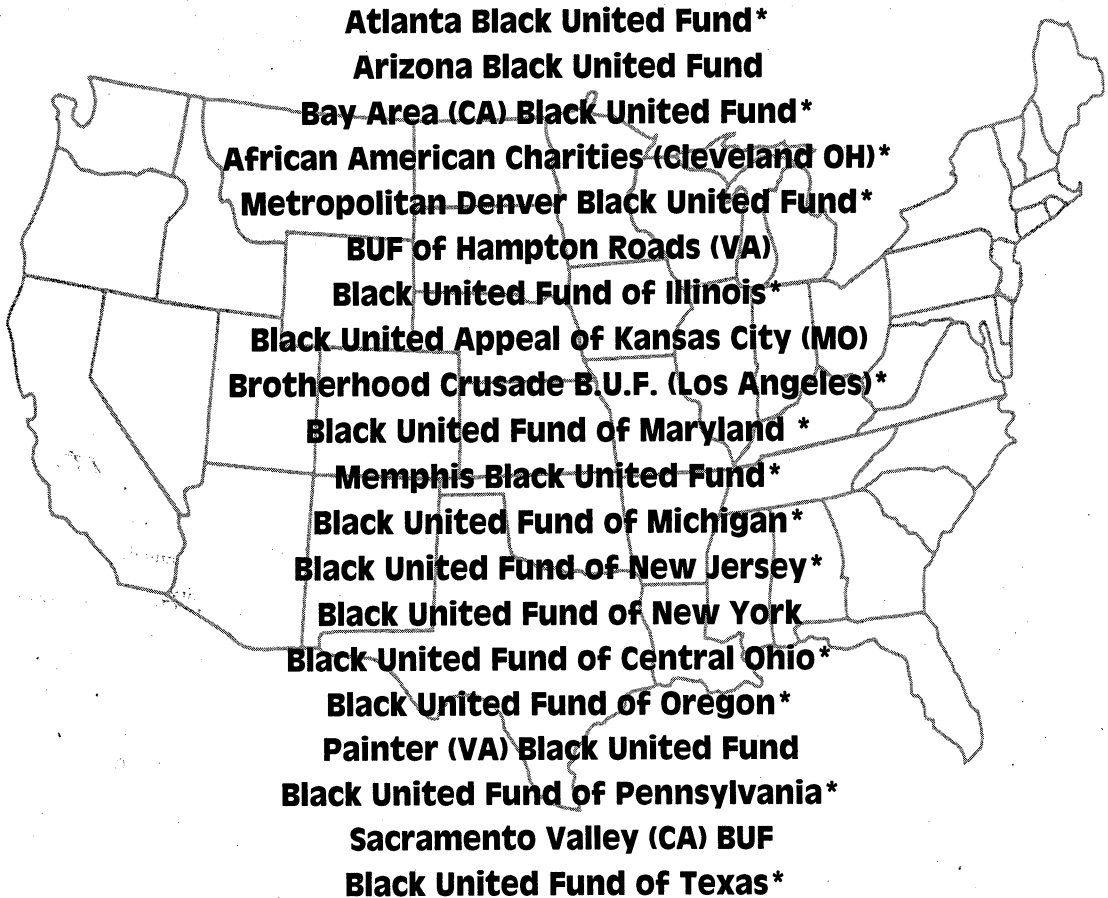
NBUF is a leader in democratizing workplace giving, advocating for equal access to employee charitable payroll deduction campaigns. In 1980, after eight years of litigation including Congressional and regulatory hearings, NBUF prevailed and won admission to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for federal workers. This effort led to the admission of some 800 national organizations into the CFC and set the precedent for formerly excluded local organizations to participate in municipal and state employee campaigns. Because NBUF took action for positive change, overall charitable giving increased beyond expectations, having greater impact on community programs and services. For example, the BUF movement grew from eight local BUFs raising \$600,000 in 1975 to 18 BUFs raising over \$7 million in 1994.

Affiliates provide grants and services to a variety of types of agencies and organizations, whose goals correspond to the priorities and needs of specific communities. Recently, NBUF and affiliates have been co-sponsors of a leadership and board training program for nonprofits entitled MAARK—Maintaining African American Responsibility and Kinship. In all, more than 5,000 different organizations which offer services to African Americans and other people of color throughout the U.S. have been funded and/or trained at the local level.

Currently, the NBUF family encompasses over 80 local and national organizations, including 48 members of the National Black United Federation of Charities subsidiary program, and 20 local affiliates with 12 regional federations representing a minimum of 15 nonprofit organizations each. Federated giving is a unified strategy for greater access to new African American donors. It represents growth and organizational development, and reflects a logical expansion of the cornerstones of NBUF's founding philosophy—self-help, mutual aid and volunteerism.

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Steady Growth From 1968 To Present



Affiliate organizations, together with the National Black United Fund, raise million of dollars annually, and return these dollars to the African American community through grants or technical support for local self-help initiatives.

**Indicates regional federation of nonprofit organizations founded by affiliate.*



National Black United Fund

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WHO WE ARE

National Black United Fund, Inc. (NBUF) Established 1972

A national organization of independent affiliated organizations—

- Black United Funds ■ African American Charities
- National Black United Federation of Charities

and programs—

- African American Community Appeal
- African American Institute for Research and Empowerment
- Maintaining African American Responsibility & Kinship (MAARK)

WHAT WE DO

- *Develop affiliate organizations and programs by organizing local leaders and committed individuals into a structure that works for community self sufficiency.*
- *Obtain access to employee charitable giving campaigns. Examples:*
 Combined Federal Campaign CFC
 City and County Campaigns
 AT&T Bell Labs, IBM, Prudential, Nike, Westin and Hughes Aircraft
- *Conduct training institutes and conferences. Examples:*

Fund Raising and Mgmt. Conf.	1990	Baltimore, MD
MAARK Seminars	1992-94	NJ, CA, GA, OH
Collaboration Conferences	1994-96	GA, NJ, FL
- *Support self-help initiatives identified as community priorities. Examples:*

Million Man March	1995	Washington, D.C.
State of the Race Conf.	1994	Baltimore, MD

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Alliance of Black Telecommunications Employees
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 Center for Responsible Funding
 National African American Leadership Summit
 National Association of Black Social Workers
 National Center for Responsible Philanthropy
 Southern Regional Development Initiative
 Volunteer Consulting Group

INITIATIVES

NBUF formed the National Black United Federation of Charities in 1991 with 15 group members becoming the first African American federation in the history of the CFC. Currently, 48 national nonprofits raise \$2.4million. NBUF and the Federation annually co-sponsor the Collaboration, Networking and Partnership Conference, where leaders of regional and national Black organizations develop collaborative strategies and participate in management training seminars.

OUR TRIUMPH

Our oldest and most successful affiliate, the Brotherhood Crusade Black United Fund in Los Angeles, has given \$30 million to worthy causes since 1968. Total community support from all affiliates and programs is over \$45 million dollars.

When you support NBUF, you support self-help.

Mail contributions to: NBUF, 40 Clinton Street, 5th Floor, Newark, NJ 07102 (201) 643-5122.

Donations are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.



Affiliate Programs & Community Development

The Brotherhood Crusade Black United Fund owns properties in Los Angeles valued at over \$5 million. Its three-story headquarters provides office space for non-profit agencies at no cost to them. Its Community Conference and Retreat Center is designed for training programs and senior citizen activities. They also own "Mom & Pop: Our Community Convenience Store" in L.A., and their African American Unity Center offers training services, counseling and other programs. After the 1989 uprising in South Central L.A., the AAUC fed, clothed and helped find housing for 100,000 people.

Black United Fund of Michigan operates the manor style facility at its location on "Black United Fund" Boulevard in Detroit. In addition to their support of Core City Neighborhood and the Inkster Housing Commission, they have also donated their largest grant ever, a \$100,000 development gift, to the Museum of African American History in Detroit.

Black United Fund of New Jersey's Community Center Complex in Plainfield, is a property valued at more than \$1.2 million. Housed in four buildings, the center has an auditorium, swimming pool, sauna and steam rooms, classrooms, dining rooms and office space, and its daycare and social programs serve thousands of people each year. BUFNJ is also finalizing the restoration of its new home, the former Ambrose Mansion in the heart of East Orange. The mansion is on the list of state and federal historic landmarks, yet still useful to community residents who lease its suites, further recycling Black dollars in the community.

Black United Fund of New York is the sponsor of a 41-unit building with an asset value of \$3.5 million, which is also the site of rental apartments and its offices. BUFNY recently opened a new facility near Striver's Row in Harlem, with offices available to nonprofits such as Concerned Black Men. The affiliate has initiated building projects for mixed-use purposes in Brooklyn and upstate NY.

Black United Fund of Pennsylvania has relocated to its new home at the site of a million dollar project to rehabilitate five buildings in Philadelphia. The initiative is a joint venture with Coalition of African American Cultural Organizations and the Black Family Reunion Cultural Center. BUFPA is the fiscal sponsor for the Uptown Cultural District Group, which is responsible for development in North Central Philadelphia.

Black United Fund of Texas moved into the Walter Bremond Center, their new facilities housing the Mickey Leland Library and the Neighborhood Recovery Community Development Corporation, their first tenant. BUF of Texas helps sustain the work of two critical Houston programs—Self-Sufficiency through Housing and Economic Development and Citizens Housing and Motivation Program.

All BUFs use economic development to leverage new philanthropic dollars to support community programs. NBUF seeks to duplicate these outstanding efforts throughout the country through the expansion of affiliates.

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Dear Margeret Durry
Cambridge City Clerk
795 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02131

Dear Ms. Durry and All Members of the Cambridge City Council:

The Directors and constituents of the Black United Fund of Massachusetts (BUF/MASS) request admission to be one the choices in your 1997 employee payroll deduction campaign.

BUF/MASS is one of twenty-one (21) affiliates of the National Black United Fund (NBUF) an independent national philanthropy that since it's inception in 1972 has provided over fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000) to organizations serving the needs of Black and minority communities. We are grateful that the Cambridge City Council voted to include the Boston Black United Fund in the City's employee campaign during the years 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981 and look forward to a beneficial relationship in the future.

We are applying to this years campaign as a local individual unaffiliated organization not as a federation, and are in the process of recruiting some Cambridge non-profits that meet the requirements for inclusion in our federation beginning in 1998. We will also be providing some grants in Cambridge to organizations that provide assistance, services and education in the following areas:

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| 1. Youth & Leadership Development | 2. Economic Development |
| 3. Employment | 4. Education |
| 5. Health and Welfare | 6. Social and Legal Justice |
| 7. Senior Service | 8. Culture and The Arts |

In discussing the priority needs with Cambridge residents and organizations such as the Henry Buckner School and St. Paul's AME Church, the aforementioned list of priority areas was agreed upon.

Please find enclosed, a copy of the BUF/MASS Board of Directors, CH. 180 Articles of Incorporation and IRS 501 (c) (3) Letter and tax exempt number.

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We have also been approved by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Division of Public Charities as a public charity certified to solicit contributions in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and please find enclosed, our acceptance letter into the Mass Bay Area of the Combined Federal Campaign.

Please contact BUF/MASS AT (617) 536-2666 for any further information. Looking forward to a great campaign year.

Sincerely,



John S. Marshall
President/CEO

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
 HEADQUARTERS ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS CENTER (AFMC)
 HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE MASSACHUSETTS

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June 10, 1997

Dear Executive Director,

At an Open Public Meeting held on June 9, 1997 at the Commander's Conference Room, DCMDE, Barnes Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts, the Local Federal Coordinating Committee (LFCC) announced its decision to accept your application to participate in the 1997 Massachusetts Bay Area Combined Federal Campaign.

Congratulations on being accepted into the CFC! All members of the campaign team look forward to an exciting and productive 1997 campaign.

As part of that campaign effort, we want to take this opportunity to ask you to provide certain materials that will help spread the word throughout the campaign about the important work your agency does. If you have an **agency video** and can provide us with a copy, we can use it at presentations to federal employees. We also ask that if you have **photographs** that reflect your agency mission, we would appreciate any copies you can spare for use in campaign displays, materials, etc. Please send videos and/or photographs to: Karin Kaneps, Charitable Campaign Coalition, 5th Floor, 178 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111.

Sincerely,

Martha Evans
 Chair

Local Federal Coordinating Committee (LFCC)

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Communication was received from John S. Marshall, President/CEO, Black United Fund of Massachusetts Inc., requesting inclusion in the 1997 employee payroll deduction campaign.

In City Council September 8, 1997

Referred to
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