OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE NEW AFRIKAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (NAIP)

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- Toxic Prison Conference
- ‘Millions for Prisoners’
- NABUS 2017
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JUNETEENTH 2017

NAIP members organizing, recruiting (and celebrating) the Juneteenth holiday and festivities.

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The one eternal truth about amerikkka is that since Europeans first set foot on its shores, it has been and still is contested territory that people have been fighting over. Politics in amerikkka is no exception to this rule. Black people are coming to the recognition that traditional politics are not working for US and has failed to deliver.

The reality is the system has not failed to deliver for US because it is doing exactly what it was designed to do: marginalize and suppress Our interests.

Our political misleaders have been leading US down a path of dead end politics. the traditional civil rights strategy from the 1960,s/70's that leaves US spectators as the white amerikkkan majority elect Chump Trump and Klansman Sessions. And we wonder why it ain't working?

ELECTING Black politicians is not a victory, it is a means to an end: Power! What WE need now is radical liberation politics when WE pursue elections. We need BLACK PROPORTIONAL POLITICAL RÉPRESENTATION! (B.P.P.R.)

What that means is:

1. WE should have political representation in proportion to our population percentages.

2. WE define Ourselves as a "National" Minority, which means WE are an African Nation within a Nation and our ultimate goal is Self Governance.

In laying the groundwork for Black Political Proportional Representation (B.P.P.R.) we must not build our foundation on the rotten soil of either the democratic or republican parties. We can hold all the B.P.P.R. conferences we want, but it will come to nothing if we pursue our interests through the traditional parties.

Candidates seeking the support and endorsement of the Black community must belong to a party or movement that advocates and supports Black Political Proportional Representation (B.P.P.R.), or at least serve as principled advocates for such until an independent party or movement can be built.

Failure to do so will doom the struggle for Black Political Proportional Representation (B.P.P.R.) to the same fate as the failed politics of the civil rights movement. For more on B.P.P.R. read: "A Popular Guide to Minority Rights" by Y.N. Kly.

We ain't in this for the fight, we in it for the victory!

Free the Land!

Robert Saleem Holbrook
New Afrikan Independence Party (NAIP)-PA
CALL FOR WRITERS, CORRESPONDENTS, POETS, PHOTOGRAPHERS

all members and supporters with talent, skills and interest to help us build and develop our newsletter.

If you consider yourself an essayist, someone who has a perspective you are willing to share with the public: a correspondent who is willing to report on news events and happenings in your city, county and/or state: a photographer or videographer who enjoys capturing the moments digitally—we are calling on you!

All submissions may be subject to some type of editing and become the property of ‘New Afrikan Panther’, unless otherwise noted.

In order to be considered and entered into the following month’s edition, please submit your items by the 25th of the month.

Send your essays, stories, poetry, photos and videos to:

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NATIONAL MOBILIZATION AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY AND THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE (FOP)

As we pursue the ideal goal of ‘Community-Control of the Police’, the National Mobilization Against Police Brutality & the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) also propose the following interim reforms:

1. Mandatory cultural sensitivity training for all new and veteran police officers.
2. Intense psychological evaluations for all officers, especially those returning from military service.
3. Legislation creating a National Civilian-Police Review Board.
4. Universal drug-testing for any police officer who discharges his/her weapon while in the performance of duty.
5. Mandatory reporting for all stop, frisk, arrest and/or civilian confrontations.
6. Mandatory body-cameras for all police officers.
7. Mandatory dash-board cameras for all police vehicles, including transport vans.
8. We advocate & support local legislation which prohibits local police from acting as immigration enforcement officers.
9. We advocate & support legislation which guarantees full & public disclosure of any police officers prior employment history, including complaints and disciplinary actions resulting from all allegations and/or findings of police misconduct.

No one, not even police officers and/or members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) should be exempt from accountability and prosecution regarding criminal misconduct.

Sincerely,

National Mobilization Against Police Brutality and the FOP

https://fopwatch.wordpress.com

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THE TIME IS NOW:
During the last fifty years, the Democrat and Republican parties have failed to address and remedy the systemic and structural inequalities that impact the lives of Black/New Afrikan people. Both the Democratic and Republican leadership avoid and/or marginalize serious national discussion regarding dismantling White supremacy, institutional racism and the plight of Blacks/New Afrikins, especially the urban poor and working class.

The New Afrikan Independence Party (NAIP) is committed to the pursuit of social justice, human rights and self/group determination for Black/New Afrikan people. We call for a revolutionary and radical reconstruction of the economic, political and social structures and institutions that impact our lives.

The NAIP will embrace the best ideals, ideas and practices of the Civil Rights, Black Power, Black Liberation, Pan-Africanist and other movements for independence and self/group determination.

The NAIP will also embrace the best ideals and practices of contemporary activists, organizers and movements for social change and radical reconstruction.

MAJOR INFLUENCES

- Marcus Garvey
- Malcolm X
- SNCC
- BLACK PANTHER PARTY
- REPUBLIC OF NEW AFRIKA
UPCOMING EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Million Woman March – 20th Anniversary Reunion
Raising Up The Mother Of Civilization

Women and Girls of African Descent
Committed to the Ongoing Fight for Justice and Freedom for Our People
- Original Million Woman March: October 25, 1997
- 20th Anniversary Reunion: October 29, 2017
Philadelphia, PA

OCTOBER 27-29, 2017
CALLING ALL CHILDREN OF STRUGGLE
BPPC ITINERARY

Friday October 27, 2017 - 7:00 PM
ALL SOULS CHURCH (59TH & LEXINGTON)
MEET & GREET - PANTHER CUBS GROUP PHOTO
EXPERIENCE THE VISUAL ARTISTRY OF SOPHIA DAWSON
SOPHIA DAWSON, 29, IS A BROOKLYN-BASED VISUAL ARTIST WHO HAS DEDICATED HER LIFE’S WORK TO EXPOSING THE STORIES AND EXPERIENCES OF INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE STRIVING TO OVERCOME THE INJUSTICES THEY FACE BOTH INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY.
PANTHER CUB AND FILM PRODUCER K’SGAY SADIKI WILL DEBUT HER MOVIE TRAILER FROM HER FILM ENTITLED “PANTHER CUB: MY JOURNEY TO THE FRONTLINE.”

Saturday October 28, 2017 - 3:00 PM
SCHOMBURG CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN BLACK CULTURE (135TH LENOX, MALCOLM X)
BLACK POWER IN PRINT EXHIBIT
CORINA QUEENSARDON MINISTER OF INFORMATION PANTHER CYRIL MINNE JR. AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN TO MANY CUBS AS “NICELE BULLWHIP” WILL BE THE HOST FOR THE EXHIBIT. BULLWHIP HAS ALSO GRACIOUSLY DONATED SOME OF HIS PERSONAL ARCHIVES TO THIS EXHIBIT.

CUNTEE CULLEN LIBRARY (164 WEST 136TH STREET)
WORKSHOP “MARXISM AND THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY: THE ROLE OF MARXISM IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY” WILL BE EXPLORED IN THIS WORKSHOP LED BY CHARLES “CAPPI” PINKERHUGHES, PH.D., SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR AND FORMER LEUITENANT OF INFORMATION IN THE NEW HAVEN OF BPP CHAPTER.

Saturday, October 28, 2017 - 7:00 PM
ALL SOULS CHURCH (59TH & LEXINGTON)
PANTHER CUBS DINNER - BREAKING BREAD & STRENGTHENING BONDS
REVOLUTIONARY CHILDREN AND CADRE OF STRUGGLE WELCOMED

$25.00 REGISTRATION
The Millions for Prisoners Human Rights march was put together by prisoners and supporters from many organizations. The leading force behind the march was a call to end the 13th Amendment, which legalized the enslavement and forced labor of prisoners.

**Millions For Prisoners Human Rights Core Demands for Action:**

A) We DEMAND the 13th amendment ENSLAVEMENT CLAUSE of the United States Constitution be amended to abolish LEGALIZED slavery in America.

B) We DEMAND a Congressional hearing on the 13th Amendment ENSLAVEMENT CLAUSE being recognized as in violation of international law, the general principles of human rights and its direct links to:

1. Private entities exploiting prison labor
2. Companies overcharging prisoners for goods and services
3. Private entities contracted by states/federal government to build and operate prisons. This would also include immigration detentions
4. Racial disparities in America’s prison population and sentencing
5. Policing: the disproportionate (unaccountable) killings by police in the black and brown communities
6. Felony Disenfranchisement laws
7. Immigration and Customs Enforcement 34,000 detention quotas
8. Producing the world's largest prison population

The march brought together a diverse group of social justice and prison activists. Robert King and Albert Woodfox marched along with the crowd of about 250. There were sister marches in at least 15 cities. There were over 20 speakers throughout the day, most notable as always sister Ramona Africa, Max Parthas of New Abolitionist Radio and Robert King.

The march was the highlight of the Weekend but there were other events coordinated around the march. The Friday before the march, a meet & greet was held at Union Temple Baptist Church to introduce the organizations from DC that helped in the planning. The Philanthropic Coalition, a coalition of organizations and individuals connected to the march, held two events.

On Saturday, after the march a Black August event at the Stuart Center was packed with people from the march. We were entertained by Pittsburgh’s Black Rapp Madusa and heard from speakers such as Jihad Abdul Mumit from the Jericho Movement and Allegra Casimir-Taylor daughter of Hugo Pinell.

The weekend ended Sunday again at the Stuart Center, where The San Francisco Bay View was honored for their 41 years of service to the community.

Slideshow of the March -  [https://www.facebook.com/groups/MillionsforPrisonersMarch/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/MillionsforPrisonersMarch/)

Max Parthas - [https://www.facebook.com/MaxParthas/videos/10155656062237290/](https://www.facebook.com/MaxParthas/videos/10155656062237290/)
RECENT EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

AUGUST 19th (6:00-9:00pm) Saturday evening
AUGUST 20th (10:00am-6:00pm) Sunday all day

HEALTHY VILLAGE LEARNING INSTITUTE
2998 BOYD STREET, McKEESPORT, PA 15132

NEW AFRIKAN/BLACK UNITY & SOLIDARITY
CONFERENCE (NABUS) 2017

‘REPARATIONS AND BLACK SELF-DETERMINATION’

Featuring: (speakers, refreshments, vendors, Afrikan drumming, information, networking)

Dr. Ray Winbush (Director, Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University)

Ari Merretazon (National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America – N’COBRA)

Khalid Raheem (New Afrikan Independence Party) http://www.newafrikan.org/

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Peace, love and joy

Can’t do any in ground planting this year at my residence. The soil was polluted before I moved into the place three years ago. The rain can’t reach the area properly because of the awning. So last year as well as this year, I did container gardening! I got a bunch of seedlings (plants already nurtured from the seed to the sprout).

If you know anything about starters (seedlings) they get pot bound quickly. Sooner than I wanted, the plants were starting to vine and become pot-bound. Although we see tomatoes always upright on a stick of some sort, the Creator actually designed them to vine along the ground, catching soil and rooting as they go.

In my daily walk of life, I always look for the message that comes to me from The Creator.

My terse observation of this plant taught me about our current situation as New Afrikans.

Confined and just beginning in the New World, as the plant already ‘assigned’, we as New Afrikans came here in droves with our lives already planned for us by another group of people. We were hydrated and fed at their choice: commanded where and how to live and with whom to mate in order to bring forth new life. Inhumane treatment of New Afrikans continues to this very day.

One of my tomato vines crept into another pot and took root. Another crept and climbed in another direction. Making fruit along the way, the plants pursued. The roots, however, being in a different dynamic, took a different approach. They were eating all the nutrients in the soil; wrapping around one another; taking the form of the pot; some of the newer roots being thinner and weaker not able to compete, escaped through the holes given by them from the pot.

Although they were in the same situation, it looked liked every root for itself. They were overcrowded attempting to survive in their GIVEN situation. Sound familiar???

Now here comes my lesson from The Creator into my creative mind...none of them were organized to a point where they were strong enough as one unit to burst through the plastic pot, nor did any surface through the top. Sometime later, I will repot to larger pots and stake the vines.

Some of the roots will have more breathable and moveable room and the vines will be upright and don’t have to vine horizontally.

But some, well... let me put it like this: CHARACTERS

Water = The Creator

Pot = White Supremacy (continue to page 14)
Several dozen people attended this year’s conference with the theme being “Reparations and Black Self-Determination”. Powerful and enlightening presentations by Dr. Raymond Winbush (Morgan State University), Ari Merretazon (National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America/N’COBRA) and Khalid Raheem (Chairman, NAIP)

Much thanks to Brother Keith Murphy, executive director of the Healthy Living Institute for providing a culturally and welcoming environment for the conference to take place. Thanks to Chef Kevin and staff for the delicious meals. Also, numerous volunteers and NAIP members for making NABUS 2017 a success!!!
The toxic convergence is an annual event that started in 2016. The Campaign to Fight Toxic Prisons (FTP) is a collaboration with the Abolitionist Law Center. FTP’s mission is to conduct grassroots organizing, advocacy and direct action to challenge the prison system which is putting prisoners at risk of dangerous environmental conditions, as well as impacting surrounding communities and ecosystems by their construction and operation.

This intersectional movement is inspired by the abolitionist movement against mass incarceration and the environmental justice movement, which have both been led by the communities of color who are hardest hit by prisons and pollution.

This year's convergence was held from June 2 to June 5 at the University of North Texas in Denton/Fort Worth, Texas. The convergence has 2 days of panels and a day of action. Panel speakers came in from all over the country. Panelists range from family members of political prisoners, to health and environmental justice campaigns and the formerly convicted. We heard a report from Leonard Peltier’s niece and how the family were confident that President Obama would pardon him. Ramona Africa spoke on the MOVE organizations and how the foundation of their belief is the environment and life. There were heart wrenching reports on the deportation frenzy going on in Texas and the use of private prisons that were built years earlier waiting to be filled, are now filled with whole families. Some of the families are having their infant children removed from their custody.

Mark Cook, from Seattle told the story of how he started a Black Panther Party Chapter inside a prison at Walla Walla State Penitentiary in Washington State. There were lunch time call-ins from prisoners. Calls came in from Pennsylvania and Ohio prisoners. A riveting conversation was held between Carrington Keys (Dallas 6) from SCI Forest and Ramona Africa onsite. They discussed not only the toxic environmental issues like brown water and coal ash, but also the lack of and mismanagement of health care and mental health.

The third day of the convergence was a day of action. This year’s target was FMC Carswell in Fort Worth, Texas, where a noise demo was held. Carswell is a medical facility which houses female inmates of all security levels with special medical and mental health needs. The city of Carswell is home to at least two superfund sites within a mile of the prison. One is a 760-acre plant that has manufactured military planes since 1942 and is owned by U.S. Air Force and operated by Lockheed Martin Corporation. The soil and water is contaminated with hazardous chemicals and The EPA considers this to be an active site, with contamination continuing to impact the area. Not only is the land environmentally unsafe.

Despite it being a medical facility, the staff at Carswell show no interest or willingness to assist prisoners with their health or mental
health conditions. Prisoners who are seen as politically motivated are closely monitored and their communication with the outside world is severely restricted.

Day of Action at FMC Carswell

Kilaika Anayejali Kwa Baruti - George Jackson University, giving background on the Free Alabama movement
Kari Ann Boushee is Co-Director of the International Leonard Peltier Defense Committee and Niece of Leonard Peltier. She has been working with Leonard, representing the committee and family since 2007. Kari Ann is an Art Agent for Leonard’s artwork at www.Peltierart.com. She also managed an American Indian Center in Sioux Falls, SD, until she recently moved back to Fargo, ND.

Shandre Delaney is the mother of political prisoner and organizer, Carrington Keys, of the Dallas 6, a group of prisoner-whistleblowers who faced criminal charges of “riot” for a peaceful protest against guard abuse of prisoners at SCI Dallas, in Pennsylvania. Shandre organizes with Human Rights Coalition, Abolitionist Law Center, Women of Color in the Global Women’s Strike, and is also National Chairperson for political prisoner support with the New Afrikan Independence Party (NAIP) www.newafrikan.org
Mark Cook was co-founder of the Black Panther Party chapter in Washington’s Walla Walla State Penitentiary and served as its Lieutenant of Information for many years. In 2000, he was released after serving 24 years in prison for his participation in a bank robbery and jail break associated with the George Jackson Brigade in Seattle. Cook continues to organize around prison issues in Seattle. An interview with Mark can be found here: [http://depts.washington.edu/civilr/cook.htm](http://depts.washington.edu/civilr/cook.htm)

Lewis Conway Jr. works as a Criminal Justice Organizer at the Texas-based Grassroots Leadership. He is also a professional speaker and author whose insights have been shared at colleges and prisons across the South. Prior to his leadership and entrepreneurial efforts, Lewis spent 2,095 days in Texas state prisons.
Roots 2 = Conscious New Afrikans

Soil = The Society

Vine = Revolutionary New Afrikans

Pot (to Soil): “I am in control. I allow you Soil, to stay here and to bring forth the seed your are nourishing.”

Soil “We listen and obey.”

Water: “You call me Water, Pot, in your limited understanding. I am much more than several billion pots can imagine. My infinite resources include the Sun as you know it; the Earth and all its wonders; and the Universe, just to name a few. I’ll visit when I want, however I want, and for how long I want. Pot, you have a finite amount of resources and you are nothing without the soil and the seed. The seed has all the power but you keep this knowledge away from it, thinking it can only survive with you in charge. The seed need ME, Water, and Soil, but not the Pot.

Seed grows and grows. Soon Seed has baby roots and leaves and is call Sprout by the Soil and the Pot. As Sprout grew, it started to understand how Soil treated it. First it was great treatment and the nourishment was great. This went to worst as Sprout matured — seem like Soil was uncomfortable and guarded all the time. Pot enforced its teachings through Soil who then kept on the pressure to Sprout. The dysfunctional teaching led Sprout, now having a multitude of strong roots, turn the confusion and pain inward, entwining and strangling itself. The Soil sat back and watched, as they continued to steal and fight over the little nutrients given, Pot laughed; and felt better about itself at the expense of the roots.

Roots 1 didn’t understand what was going on and continued to live as Pot instructed/suggested/say, or didn’t say between the lines. Other roots understood what Pot and Soil stood for and tried to fight and escape oppression through the holes Pot allowed for ventilation.

Other Roots — Roots 2 was flowing inside Pot together attempting to get Roots 1 to join so, with enough force, Pot could break.

Vine: “Root 2, I keep telling you that there is a whole world out there! Once you get into the Earth, you can grow several miles!”
Root 1: “Man, that’s a lie! Pot gives us everything we need. Pot even has the power to tell Water what to do. That’s why when we don’t act like Pot wants us to, Water won’t come.”

Root 2: “What we have to do to escape? Vine, we can’t open Root 1’s understanding — and some of them do understand, but don’t want to break free. But us Root 2’s are ready to go”

Vine: “I determine my own destiny. Through my vining I have my freedom and define how I want to live my life without Pot’s leadership. My family goes where they want to create neighborhoods and communities along the way.

Free the Land!
Feed the People!

Lisa Quinn
Project Director,
‘Freedom Garden’
POLITICAL REPORT: ‘Electoral Initiatives and Campaigns’ by Khalid Raheem

Recently here in the Pittsburgh and Allegheny County region, we attempted to have three (3) members of our party placed on the ballot for elective offices. Since we are an independent political party, according to law we are required to obtain a certain number of signatures from registered voters within the district in order to be placed on the ballot for the general elections to be held in November, 2017.

We decided that we would contend for the following positions:

Mayor: City of Pittsburgh

Judge of Elections: Allegheny County

The most contentious, labor intensive and controversial initiative was the effort to obtain ballot placement for the office of Mayor of Pittsburgh. To be placed on the ballot for mayor, candidates are required to obtain at least 826 signatures of registered voters within the city of Pittsburgh. This number represents two-percent (2%) of those voting in the last election. The deadline for submitting those signatures to the Allegheny County Board of Elections was August 2, 2017.

Although we could have started soliciting signatures in the spring, because of our uncertainty about party candidates and indecisiveness, we did not begin to collect signatures until the second week of July.

Nevertheless, we met the deadlines for all three positions and submitted over a 1,000 signatures for mayoral ballot placement. After the initial review and count, 990 of those signatures were accepted and processed at the elections office. According to the law, challengers to our petitions for ballot access had a week (August 9th) in which to file a legal challenge in court. As it turned out, representatives from the Democratic Party of Allegheny County (no doubt on the advice of Pittsburgh’s Mayor Peduto re-election committee) filed a challenge in court on literally the final day and final hour allowed.

As the party’s selection for mayoral candidate, on August 29th, I appeared in court in response to their challenge. Their attorney and other officials agreed that well over 600 signatures were valid and that all papers were properly filed. However just weeks before they had reported to media outlets that over 600 signatures were invalidated and that we failed to file papers with the city clerk.

As it turned out, of the 990 signatures in question, over 165 were ruled invalid by the court (most because people were registered, but lived outside of the city of Pittsburgh) and I was dismissed from the ballot for the Pittsburgh mayoral race. Our candidates for the position of judge of elections remain.

Lessons learned:

1. Be more decisive
2. Start ballot access campaigns on time
3. Make sure that signatories are registered voters within the electoral district
4. Obtain at least twice the required number of signatures
JOIN THE BLACK RADICAL POLITICAL TRADITION!!!

- Voter Registration and Voter Protection
- Proportional Political Representation
- Open Primaries
- Easier and Fair Ballot Access

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New Afrikan Independence Party

**Basic requirements for NAIP candidates seeking public office**

*In order to run for any public office as a member of and/or ballot line of the New Afrikan Independence Party, the following requirements must be met:*

1. You must be an organizational member of the New Afrikan Independence Party (NAIP) in good standing. Your completed membership application must be on file with our national office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
2. You must be registered with your local board of elections as a member of the New Afrikan Independence Party (NAIP).
3. You must have been an active Party member for at least six (6) months prior to your candidacy. Active party members are those who attend and participate in Political Education and Community Organizing classes, attend NAIP-sponsored events and actively support NAIP projects and programs.
4. You must demonstrate a basic understanding of the ‘Philosophy and Platform of the New Afrikan Independence Party’.
5. Your campaign must be supported by your local chapter and leadership.

All Power To The People!

Khalid Raheem

Chairman & Founder

January 16, 2017
MEMBERSHIP CODE OF CONDUCT

1. Listen attentively to the people. There is no change without them.
2. Be courteous and respectful, especially to the youth and elders.
3. Protect and defend one another and your communities.
4. Don’t make promises that you can’t keep. Your word is bond.
5. Be honest. Do not lie, cheat or steal from the people.
6. Party members must study and learn the NAIP philosophy and platform.
7. Depending on their schedule and availability, all Party members must participate in Political Education (P.E) and Community Organizing (C.O.) classes.
9. Follow your national and local leadership. Focus on principle, not personality.
10. Do not use drugs, alcohol and/or intoxicants while representing the NAIP or doing Party work.
11. Work hard to get things done. Talk is cheap.
12. Develop and maintain a moral compass in all that you do.

National Executive Committee

January 7, 2017
OUR NATIONAL PLATFORM:

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our New Afri-
kan/Black Community.
2. We want the complete dismantling and abolition of White-supremacy.
3. We want Reparations for Slavery, State Sanctioned Terrorism and Jim Crow.
4. We want Freedom for all Political Prisoners.
5. We want Proportional Political and Judicial Representation.
6. We want adoption and implementation of a King-Malcolm-Chavez Plan for   jobs and economic development.
7. We want an end to the War on Drugs and Mass Incarceration.
8. We want General Amnesty for the Formerly Incarcerated and Convicted.
9. We want reform and restructuring of the educational system.
10. We want a National Civilian-Police Review Board & Community Control of   the Police.
11. We want free universal health care.
12. We want clean air, clean water and healthy food for all.
13. We want safe and affordable housing.
14. We want universal debt relief for those making less than $250,000 per year.
15. We want land, food, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And, as our   major political objective, a United Nations supervised plebiscite to be held   throughout the New Afrikan/Black colony in which only New Afrikans/Black   colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining   the will of Black people as to their national destiny.

Khalid Raheem, Founder

February 21, 2012