Formed in 1909, by a multiracial group of progressive thinkers, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is a non-profit organization established with the objective of insure the political, educational, social and economic equality of minority groups. The NAACP has as its mission the goal of eliminating race prejudice and removing all barriers of racial discrimination through democratic processes.

This mission is accomplished by seeking the enactment and enforcement of federal, state and local laws securing civil rights, and by informing the public of the adverse effects of racial discrimination.

Throughout its history, the pursuit of racial equality has been fought by educating members and the greater society of their constitutional rights and by taking all lawful actions to secure the exercise of those rights.

From school and workplace desegregation, voter registration to health and economic empowerment training, the NAACP has played a significant role in establishing legal precedents to improve the quality of life of those who are socially, politically, economically and environmentally disenfranchised.

As the nation’s oldest and largest civil rights organization, the NAACP has worked successfully with allies of all races who believe in and stand for the principles on which the organization was founded. Throughout its history, some of America’s greatest minds have worked to effect change.

From corporate partnerships to tireless volunteer labor, the NAACP has evolved to meet the challenges of the day, while remaining true to its original mission. With renewed commitment, the new NAACP is poised to meet the challenges of the 21st century.
Acidunt endre magnibh eros atinibh et, quatie do commodigna aliquisl del illa cortin er am qui blam volum erostrud magnis esto esequi blam velissi. Igniamc onsequa mconulputem zzrit exerosto exer si blan ea facip etuer senim volum dolesectem il irl erat autpat. Ut num illamet ing ex et, vel ipsuscilis nisl exercing el irilit wis ex ea consequat. Ut num verit wismod et nim vel iril utem venim dunt lum in esto commy nis nosto consendipis numsan velenit alisl ing er iusciduip eriuscipit wis nissim velis nim dit, cor autem vent adio dionulput velesed dolortie min hent ea commodignit prat. Sim ipisse del ullaore ming er aciliqu ismolup tatumsan et luptat, venim iusto od exerosto elissi.

Cum velessequam eugue te diam velit iril dip euis nullut la autpat. Ut ut nos nummy nosto odit vendigna autpat, velestin velis aut volortie min ex ea commy num dit ullaor sisi.

Del ex ea feuguer augait lute dit ate exeriusto odo con ut ill utem aut et lum ex esenim do et, quam nosto commole sequisi.

Tat. Olor sum velisl ipsumsandio conullaor ipit nostrud esequipsusto exero exeros at iure modio dipit pratet, quisl ipit, consed tin henibh eugait alit nibh eugue mod tem zzriusto od diat. Duis num zzrit nos augait utpatissecte core dolore dolore del ut ipsusci duisit am zzrit pratuer ostinci blao si.

Riustie minisl ea feugiam, si.
LETTER FROM THE
PRESIDENT AND CEO

Acidunt endre magnibh eros atinibh et, quatie do commodigna aliquisl del illa cortin er am qui blam volum erostrud magnis esto esequi blam velissi. Igniamc onsequa mconulputem zzrit exerost exer si blan ea facip etuer senim volum dolesectem il iril erat autpat. Ut num illamet ing ex et, vel ipsuscilis nisl exercing el irilit wis ex ea consequat. Ut num verit wismod et nim vel iril utem venim dunt lum in esto commy nis nosto consendipis numsan velenit alisl ing er insciduip eriuscipit wis nissim velis nim dit, cor autem vent adio dionulput velesed doloritie min hent ea commodignit prat. Sim ipisse del ullaore ming er aciliq ismolup tatumsan et luptat, venim iusto od exerosto elissi. Cum velessequam eugue te diam velit iril dip euis nullut la autpat. Ut ut nos nummy nosto odit vendigna autpat, velestin velis aut volortie min ex ea commy num dit ullaor sisi.

Del ex ea feuguer augait lute dit ate exeriuost odo con ut ilit utem aut et lum ex esenim do et, quam nosto commole sequisi.

Tat. Olor sum velisl ipsumsandio conullaor ipit nostrud esequipsusto exero exerex at iure modio dipit pratet, quisl ipit, consed tin henihb eugait alit nibh eugue mod tem zzriusto od diat. Duis num zzrit nos augait utpatissecte core dolore dolore del ut ipsusci duisit am zzrit pratuer ostinci blaor si.

Riustie minisl ea feugiam, si.
From civil rights marches to fighting for voter rights, the NAACP has stood on the frontlines of many of America’s greatest moments of change. The NAACP stands in the gap on the battlefield of injustice, discrimination, job inequities, challenges to civil liberties, and struggles for equitable, quality education. From rural communities and small towns to urban areas and large metropolitan cities, the NAACP is at the forefront.

Standing strong as an advocate for change, the NAACP is leading by example in the courts and educational arenas, and is preparing a new generation of leaders to take the helm. NAACP members and leaders have stepped up during natural disasters and held fast through manmade turmoil.

It is the strong hands of everyday, civic-minded people in the NAACP chapters throughout the nation, the brilliant minds of leadership, and the courageous acts of those who choose not to be celebrated that have made the NAACP a giant among advocates, and a force to be reckoned. The NAACP has garnered a legacy worth continuing by showing rather than telling, by acting rather than simply hoping, by leading instead of waiting for someone else to step up. That legacy is solidified by a long history of leading by example.

In 2005, the NAACP stood at the crossroads of leadership transition, with the confirmation of our new President and CEO Bruce S. Gordon, formerly President of Retail Markets with Verizon Communications. After only six months at the helm, Mr. Gordon has achieved significant milestones that are transforming the NAACP including swift and immediate action in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, along with three historic meetings at the White House with President George W. Bush – the first with the NAACP or any of its representatives since President Bush has been in office.

Above left: NAACP join forces with Habitat for Humanity to rebuild New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina. Left below: Navy Honor Guard at NAACP’s 96th Annual Convention.
Throughout the year, the NAACP has been involved in rallies, marches, and demonstrations, as well as leadership training. More than 8,000 people descended on Milwaukee for the NAACP's 96th Annual Convention in July with the theme, “The Conscience of a Nation.”

The NAACP has had a strong presence on Capitol Hill including the ongoing fight for reauthorizing of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, neutralizing attempts to weaken and privatize Social Security, as well as the introduction of many key legislative priorities such as comprehensive election reform, ex-felony offender re-enfranchisement, strong anti-predatory lending legislation, the End Racial Profiling Act and bills to give the residents of the District of Columbia voting representation in Congress.

In 2005, the NAACP led the largest march and rally in the history of Columbus, Ga., with more than 10,000 people protesting the police killing of Kenneth Walker, an unarmed Black man who was shot by police. Protest participants included Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr., Judge Greg Mathis and many other leaders from across the country.

The need for a continued presence by the NAACP as a civil rights advocate is ever evolving, but clearly evident. As we celebrate today’s successes, we continue to prepare for the needs of tomorrow.

“Recharging the Mission”, Time Magazine, January 17, 2005
Disaster Relief

Few were not deeply impacted and touched by the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, one of our nation’s worst natural disasters. The NAACP was quick to action in responding to desperate cries for help and the unprecedented loss and devastation that has impacted every aspect of life in the Gulf Coast region from housing, employment, voting rights, and the future of an untold number of families and individuals.

In response to Hurricane Katrina, the NAACP immediately took action by establishing the NAACP Disaster Relief Fund, resulting in an emergency response center and mobilizing
four additional response centers in areas most impacted by the devastation. All survival and emergency needs were addressed through our efforts for 2,200 survivors in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and Florida. Through the quick response of the NAACP community and corporate partnerships, we were able to provide more than $2.6 million in direct assistance grants. These grants assisted Hurricane Katrina survivors in addressing vital housing and educational needs.

Supporters and those who have never given to the NAACP used our newly updated website to facilitate donations to aide Katrina evacuees. Funds raised were also used in our partnership with Habitat for Humanities, in which the NAACP committed to building 25 homes for those who are displaced, with 75 more planned in the future.

Efforts by the NAACP had a three-fold purpose of providing immediate assistance, ensuring equitable distribution of federal, state and local money and resources, and ensuring the equitable reconstruction of affected areas and families. The NAACP was successful in working on behalf of evacuees in requesting that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) extend subsidies for those living in hotels and motels to avoid further hardships.

Partnerships were formed with the Salvation Army and local religious groups to provide temporary housing for those impacted by Hurricane Katrina. The NAACP also worked to ensure that displaced students were provided with educational resources and opportunities. Working with the US Fund of UNICEF, the NAACP provided more than 600 “School-In-A-Box” and “Rec-In-A-Box” kits to provide educational and recreational tools to more than 2,500 students in Houston, Gulfport and Baton Rouge.

Serving as operation central in the heart of the devastation, the NAACP provided a human face and personal touch for people who were so desperate to know that they weren’t forgotten. Academy Award winning actor Jamie Foxx signed on as the official spokesperson for the NAACP Disaster Relief Fund to aid Hurricane Katrina victims.
Death Penalty

With a strong policy of opposition to the death penalty, in 2005 the NAACP was involved in the high-profile campaign seeking clemency for Stanley “Tookie” Williams in California. Williams, denounced his life and role as a gang leader, and had written from prison about the harmful effects of gang life. He was also the author of a series of children’s books popular around the world for their anti-violence message. Williams helped broker a gang truce between the Bloods and the Crips, and a television movie was made about his life in 2004.

Although the challenges to the death penalty were unable to save Williams’ life, the protests helped to draw attention to the problems of racial disparity in conviction rates. The NAACP has urged the reexamination of the death penalty sentencing.

Since the death penalty was reenacted in 1978, there have been a total of 645 inmates on death row with more than 60 percent of those slated for death being people of color.

The NAACP is working to ban the death penalty nationwide by sponsoring legislation in every state that does away with capital punishment. In the interim, a moratorium is being sought while states examine disparity in sentencing, and violence prevention plans are recommended to improve the lives of those living in the most depressed communities.

Civil Rights Icon

For some she was the quiet seamstress who refused to give up her seat during Jim Crow and launched the historic Montgomery bus boycott of 1955, sparking the Civil Rights Movement. For those within the NAACP community, Rosa Parks was the quiet storm who was willing to let her life be turned upside down for a monumental cause. Until her death on Oct. 24, 2005, at the age of 92, she carried the torch of standing for integrity and a principle. She was a living civil rights icon who school children embraced and historians documented.
The NAACP was instrumental in allowing her to make history even in death. Through NAACP efforts, she was permitted to lay-in-honor in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. Parks was the first woman, the second African American and the second nongovernmental official to be so honored by the nation. Since 1852, only 28 others have lain in state or in honor in the Capitol Rotunda, including nine U.S. presidents.

Approximately 40,000 people of all ethnicities, political affiliations, and ages stood in long lines to honor the woman whose courage changed the course of American history.

**Medicare Prescription Program**

With a responsibility to all sectors of society, the NAACP worked diligently to educate seniors and enroll them in the Medicare Part D Prescription Program. The extensive campaign sought to help seniors avoid penalties for late enrollment.

NAACP initiatives included a partnership with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services in order to educate some of the hardest to reach eligible seniors.

The NAACP opposed the Medicare Part D Prescription Program that was approved by Congress because it failed to provide the kind of expansive coverage needed and many of the options offered were confusing for seniors.

Outreach campaigns were launched to assist seniors who were not aware of the benefits or how to enroll. In addition, the NAACP has worked to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in health care.

**Voting Rights Act**

Voting privileges have been long fought and continuously monitored to ensure equal and fair representation. NAACP President and CEO Bruce S. Gordon led several thousand NAACP members, politicians, and entertainers in the “Keep the Vote Alive” march to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act and to mobilize support for extension of portions of the Act scheduled to expire in 2007.

Plans are underway to conduct an aggressive, grassroots national campaign to support the reauthorization of the
Voting Rights Act, including state and local hearings to develop a full and factual record of voting rights violations.

The Voting Rights Act is credited with increasing minority participation in the political process and empowering minority communities to elect thousands of African American candidates to local, state and federal office. President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Act into law in 1965. It is designed to prevent barriers to voting such as intimidation, voter harassment, the poll tax, English only voting instructions, literacy tests, racial gerrymandering and other tools of disenfranchisement. The Act further guarantees that no federal, state or local government will in any way impede or discourage people from registering to vote or voting because of their race or color.

NEA Award of Excellence

With a long history of promoting quality education, the NAACP was among more than 800 educators, corporate leaders, and government officials honored for outstanding contributions in educating our youth by the National Education Association (NEA).

Former President Bill Clinton and the NAACP were awarded the prestigious NEA Foundation Award for Outstanding Service to Public Education.

Myrtle Beach Bikefest

Requiring that the tenets of the law remain the same for all citizens, the NAACP called on the city of Myrtle Beach to stop discriminating against African-American tourists, specifically during Black Bike Week.

The NAACP Conway branch filed a lawsuit accusing Myrtle Beach of discrimination by using a restrictive traffic pattern, an overwhelming police presence and aggressive police tactics to intimidate and discourage participants during Bikefest, which is attended predominantly by black vacationers.

The Harley-Davidson Dealers Association Myrtle Beach rally, held during the third week of May, draws mostly white vacationers. Lawyers for the NAACP filed a motion to prevent Myrtle Beach from changing traffic management plans between the two events and treating the two groups of visitors differently.

On May 9, 2005, the U.S. District Court in South Carolina agreed with the NAACP that the city of Myrtle Beach must stop discriminating against African-American motorcyclists.

The NAACP has filed other discrimination lawsuits because of actions during Atlantic Beach Bikefest in the Myrtle Beach area.

Industry Report Card

Requiring accountability in all aspects of life, the NAACP issues industry report cards to access hiring practices and a host of criteria used in scoring. Industries have come to look forward to the report, and in other instances, the NAACP Economic Reciprocity Initiative Report served as a blueprint for what work still needs to be done.

In 2005, the lodging industry scored only mediocre grades for its economic initiatives with African Americans and has
made no improvement from the previous year and only slightly better performance since 1996, when the NAACP first reviewed the industry.

The Reciprocity report gave the lodging industry an overall C grade. The industry showed “minimal” progress in hiring, developing vendor relationships, advertising and marketing, philanthropy and investing or franchising with African Americans.

The hotel industry was only the latest to be reviewed. In the past, report cards evaluated the performance of major companies in telecommunications, financial services, general merchandising and automotive industries.

**NAACP Fundraising**

Leading by Example has been the guiding light of the NAACP in both word and deed since its inception 97 years ago. As we approach the Association’s centennial it is even more evident that the NAACP is paving the way by identifying initiatives that improve and impact the lives of all people.

In order to do the work of the Association, funds are needed and the NAACP Development Department is on the job identifying, cultivating and soliciting donors for the financial support that makes the vital work of social and civil rights possible. The NAACP programs and projects are funded through the generous support of corporations, foundations and individuals who recognize that in order for the NAACP to achieve equity and justice for those most in need of advocacy, it must raise revenue.

The NAACP utilizes the usual method that most non-profit agencies use for fundraising including direct mail, telemarketing, and corporate and foundation relations.

Heading the development team is Jackie Thomas-Suggs, Chief Development Officer, who joined the NAACP staff in November, 2005. Ms. Thomas-Suggs brings more than 28 years of successful experience in the areas of fundraising and non-profit management. Her career in fundraising has included work in Asia and Europe, securing funds for philanthropic endeavors.

Prior to coming the NAACP, she was the Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations for James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. In this capacity, she was involved in their $50 million capital campaign. At JMU she was responsible for the management of a portfolio of more than 250 major corporations and foundations. She has also worked as the Director of the Campaign for Howard: Leadership for American and the Global Community, which was Howard University’s first comprehensive campaign.

As the Chief Development Officer of the NAACP, Thomas-Suggs, the development staff and the Special Contributions Fund Trustees are responsible for raising the philanthropy support of the Association. The scope of responsibilities of this department include, events planning, annual giving, major gifts, planned giving and development of a plan for the proposed capital campaign to be held in collaboration with the NAACP’s Centennial Celebration in 2009 – a celebration of 100 years of leading by example.
NAACP Leadership 500 Summit

With the goal of identifying and developing the next generation of leaders, the NAACP held its first annual NAACP Leadership 500 Summit at the Sandestin Golf and Beach Resort in Destin, Fla., May 26-29, 2005. The Summit themed “Reaching In and Pulling Back,” was the brainchild of NAACP National Board of Directors Vice Chairman Roslyn Brock, and was designed to attract professionals and entrepreneurs 30-50 years of age. The workshops and interactive panel discussions addressed economic development, the media, education, religion, law, health. A diverse line up of speakers from fields including academia, media, religion, politics, business, finance and civil rights helped to set the tone in discussing the civil rights agenda for the remainder of the 21st century.

Just as the call went out 96 years ago to bring brilliant minds together to discuss the formation of the NAACP, the Association is reaching out to define issues of the day. Through a series of workshops and meetings, participants were able to share ideas and issues, network, and offer solutions for some of the problems that plague the African-American community. Discussions included topics such as health disparities, education inequities, and economic development.

The event included a keynote address from NAACP Chairman Julian Bond, and a town hall meeting moderated by Harvard Law School Professor Charles Ogletree. Other speakers included the U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Richard Carmona; former Rep. Jack Kemp; Earl G. Graves Jr., president & COO, Earl G. Graves Publishing Co.; Judge Greg Mathis, Superior Court Judge 36th District of Michigan; Marc Morial, president and CEO, National Urban League; Janet Murguia, president and CEO, National Council of LaRaza.

The Summit offered an opportunity for renewed excitement and a venue to reach out to a younger and more diverse
population within the African-American community in order to take the NAACP to the next level and continue its relevance well into the future.

ACT-SO

With a mission to develop and highlight the talents and gifts of young people, the NAACP’s Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) is a national showcase of the country’s best and brightest. Founded in 1978 by renowned author and journalist Vernon Jarrett, ACT-SO is a major youth initiative of the NAACP.

Often referred to as the Olympics of the Mind, ACT-SO provides a forum through which African-American youth demonstrate academic, artistic and scientific prowess and expertise, celebrated in the same manner traditionally reserved for athletes and entertainers. Students compete in 25 categories in the sciences, humanities, performing and visual arts.

The year-long enrichment program begins at the regional level, where high school students demonstrate their abilities in highly competitive ceremonies. First place regional winners compete at the national level during the NAACP National Convention held each July. The enrichment program is designed to recruit, stimulate, improve and encourage high academic and cultural achievement. The ACT-SO program centers on the dedication and commitment of community volunteers and business leaders; to serve as mentors and coaches to promote academic and artistic excellence among African-American students.

Students are provided coaches and mentors, and winners receive cash awards, scholarships, equipment and prizes. The programs’ goals are to provide students with the knowledge, confidence, resources and support needed to achieve their dreams and realize their full potential.

International Programs

As the NAACP breaks new ground and sets new precedents in court and in the civil rights movement, leaders from around the world are taking note. Much of the international programs have been handled through the Washington Bureau where dignitaries and delegations have traveled to the NAACP Washington Bureau to observe practices and organization techniques in order to eliminate racism.
The NAACP has hosted dignitaries such as the Ghanaian Supreme Court Chief Justice, and works with the United Nations to monitor international incidents including Rwanda as it goes through the truth in reconciliation process. In addition, the NAACP works with the State Department and Congress in addressing international catastrophes throughout the world such as the recent tsunami and earthquake to ensure that funds are allocated and that the U.S. does its fair share in relief and rebuilding efforts.

In 2005, much of the international work involved following up on the historic U.N. Racism Conference in Durbin, South Africa in 2001. The world conference is now in the implementation phase. While there is no implementation power at the U.N. level, each country involved is making efforts to address many of the common issues impacting people of color throughout the world including racial profiling and discrimination, hate crimes, disparity in access to health care and quality education.

Work in 2005 also involved addressing genocide and the slave trade in the Sudan. The NAACP is working through UNICEF to seek resources from the U.S. Federal Government to address the cost of education and health care issues throughout the world, with particular emphasis on Africa and the Caribbean.

A new International Affairs Department was formed in 2005, which will focus on international policy issues to advance the NAACP agenda. The new department will consolidate work that had been coordinated through the National Board, National Staff and the Washington Bureau.

Washington Bureau

Established June 1, 1941, the NAACP Washington Bureau is the federal legislative liaison and national public policy office of the NAACP. For more than 55 years the Washington Bureau has been the premier civil rights advocacy entity on Capitol Hill; the Bureau was a leading force behind the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the 1968 Fair Housing Act, the 1991 Civil Rights Restoration Act and the 2002 Help America Vote Act among countless others. The Washington Bureau has been led in the past by such greats as Clarence Mitchell (1950 – 1978), who was also known as the “101st Senator”; Althea Simmons (1979 – 1990) and Wade Henderson (1990 – 1996).

The current director of the Washington Bureau, O. Hilary Shelton, has placed a renewed effort on engaging the grassroots NAACP membership in the federal legislative process. The Bureau has heavily recruited NAACP branches, members and friends to join the Action Alert network, through which NAACP Action Alerts and Issue Updates are e-mailed.
or faxed letting the recipient know about actions on Capitol Hill that affect the NAACP legislative priorities and how people across the nation can have an effect on those actions.

The Bureau has also produced, since 1914, an annual Civil Rights Legislative Report Card. This resource is designed to provide NAACP members with insight into the general voting patterns of their congressional representatives (Senators and members of the House of Representatives) over the course of the year.

The NAACP Washington Bureau remains actively involved in the debates on several important issues. These included proposed changes to the Social Security system, judicial nominees, and the annual federal budget. The NAACP Washington Bureau also worked hard to establish a record and lay the groundwork for a strong reauthorization and renewal of the expiring provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The Washington Bureau had the bittersweet honor of organizing the memorial services held in Washington, DC to pay tribute to the Mother of the Civil Rights Movement Rosa Parks after her death. On Sunday, October 30th, Parks became the 30th person to ever lie in honor in the rotunda of the United States Capitol. This was accomplished by the passage of a Joint Resolution by both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The NAACP Washington Bureau has led the charge against several proposals to change the current Social Security system. For more than 60 years, Social Security has kept generations of Americans out of poverty by providing a base for retirement. The NAACP remains staunchly opposed to any plan that would decrease or in any way jeopardize the guaranteed benefits that America’s seniors, disabled or survivors currently receive from Social Security. The NAACP Washington Bureau worked to ensure that the impact of any changes in the Social Security system did not fall disproportionately on lower income groups, or on those Americans whose work-life has been physically demanding.

The NAACP is also committed to ensuring that fair-minded and impartial judges be nominated and confirmed to the federal bench. As such, the NAACP Washington Bureau spends much time and energy reviewing the record of every man and woman who is nominated to serve on the federal bench; supporting those who we believe, based on their records, will take an impartial and balanced approach to civil rights and the cases before them, and opposing the few who we believe intend to use their lifetime position on the federal bench to promote an anti-civil rights, right-wing ideology.

The Washington Bureau has also devoted considerable energy to preparing for the reauthorization of expiring provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Although the provisions do not expire until August 2007, we clearly needed to do much groundwork in advance. Specifically, we
have worked with individual members of Congress as well as committees in both the House and the Senate to see that extensive hearings began in 2005 into the need to reauthorize the expiring provisions. This will enable us, in the event of court challenges, to show that the reauthorization was accomplished with much foresight, thought and debate.

Following the success of the 2002 Help America Vote Act, the NAACP Washington Bureau was also a leader in developing and promoting additional legislation that would build on the progress we have already accomplished. This legislation would not only address needs not covered in the Help America Vote Act, such as providing for the re-enfranchise-ment of ex-felony offenders so they may vote in federal elections, but it would also clarify and strengthen some of the goals of the 2002 law, such as the processing of provisional ballots, developing a formula for the number of voting machines for every polling location based on the population of registered voters in the precinct, and further establish guidelines for voter ballot verification and security as well as anti-fraud mechanisms for electronic voting machines.

Lastly; in light of some of the problems we encountered in the 2004 Presidential election, the new legislation would increase penalties for voter intimidation or knowingly providing false or misleading information to potential voters.

Finally, a nation’s budget is, in its aggregate, a statement about the values and priorities of its people. Every year the NAACP Washington Bureau works hard to ensure that our priorities, including high quality public education for every child, access to adequate and affordable health care for all Americans, job training programs and the protection of civil rights and civil liberties are always protected and enhanced in the federal budget. The Washington Bureau strives to continue to address these and other needs through our work with the federal government.

Hollywood Bureau

Headquartered in Los Angeles, the NAACP Hollywood Bureau which opened in October 2002, is a satellite office of the national NAACP. The NAACP recognizes that when it comes to forming ideas, reinforcing stereotypes, establishing
norms and shaping our thinking, nothing affects us more than
the images and concepts delivered into our lives on a daily
basis by television and film. Understanding the national and
international influence and power of the entertainment
industry, the Hollywood Bureau was established as part of
the follow-up to the NAACP Diversity Initiative started in
1999. Continuing the NAACP’s historical mission, the
Hollywood Bureau monitors employment and advocates for
more inclusive representation of minorities in front of and
behind the camera in the entertainment business.

The NAACP’s historical advocacy efforts in the entertain-
ment industry began in 1915. The founding members of the
NAACP immediately understood the power and influence of
the then new media of film and organized a nationwide
protest against the negative portrayals of African Americans
in the film, Birth of a Nation.

In 1942, the NAACP worked with politicians and studio
executives to establish an ad hoc committee with the major
studios to monitor the image and portrayal of African Ameri-
cans on the screen.

In 1955 the NAACP, led by Medgar Evers, filed a complaint
with the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) stating
that the local television station, WLBT, presented the news in
a racially biased manner that did not serve the public
interest. After years of litigation, the FCC revoked WLBT’s
broadcast license, marking it as the only time in the FCC’s
history that a television station’s license was revoked because
of racial bias in programming.

In 1999, the major broadcast networks signed a landmark
memorandum of understanding with the NAACP and the
Grand Coalition greatly advancing the cause of diversity in
the entertainment industry, and creating a milestone by
which the NAACP continues to monitor progress in Holly-
wood.

Leading by example, the NAACP Hollywood Bureau works
closely with the networks, studios, various unions and guilds
(WGA, DGA, SAG, AFTRA, AFM) to track the employment
of minorities in the film, television and recording industries. Additionally, the Hollywood Bureau holds educational
symposiums as a platform to discuss issues and share
experiences, perspectives and ideas addressing diversity in
the entertainment industry.

Diversity is celebrated annually during one of the most
notable and highlighted events on television – The NAACP
Image Awards. The Hollywood Bureau oversees the produc-
tion and related events of the Image Awards, a broadcast
where the outstanding achievements and performances of
people of color in the arts, as well as those individuals or
groups who promote social justice through their creative
endeavors are recognized. The star-studded event includes
competitive categories in the fields of motion picture,
television, recording and literature, as well as three honorary
awards. Since 1996, the NAACP Image Awards have been
shown in prime time on the FOX television network.

The work of the Hollywood Bureau ensures that the NAACP
will continue to be a leader in the struggle for the inclusion
of all people of color in the entertainment industry.

Above: Tracy Ross and Kanye West. Right: ... Judge Mathis, Mrs. Gordon,
Bruce Gordon.
DONORS HONOR ROLL

Individual Donors

$500 - $999
David Adams
Timothy Adams
Marcus Alexis
Louis E. H. Allen
Ruth Alleyne
Susan W. Almy
Jeanette Altenau
Bruce E. Anderson
Valerie M. Anton
Daniel Aronson
Louise Atcheson
Michael T. Ayers
Peter Baer
Jamil Barzinji
Mark R. Bauer
Alberta Saffell Bell
James W. and Arlene R. Berkeley
Tom Bernstein
Ava S. Bhavsar
Maurice Black
Louis Blau
Gloria S. Blount
George Bollag
Jonathan H. Borah
Miriion P. Bowers
Ruth McLean Bowers
Carl Breeding
Trandailer J. Brewer
Garwin Bronzaft
R. C. Brooks
Lina and David Brunton
George W. Bugg
Ronald G. Burden
Kenyon C. Burke
H. Derick Burton
George Butler
Patrick Butler
Robin J. Canale
D. Brett Carlson
Alfred C. Carr
Thomas C. Carter
Brenda B. Cash
Janice Casey, MD
Peter Chapin
Tuneen E. Chisholm
Edward T. Christian, Jr.
Andrea Clardy
Andrew B. Clubok
Curtis Cole
Michael F. Colombo
Chris Coulter, FCS
David Covin
N. Cowan
Mark Crain
Lloyd Crawford
Darcy Cunningham
William J. Cunningham
Bethia Currie
Frances E. Curtis
Nancy H. Cutts
Thelma Thomas Daley
Paula T. Dancy
Carrie B. Davis
Kyle E. Davis
Peter B. Denison
Faina Disterheft
James Donnell
Sharon L. DuBois
Eugene J. Duffy
A. Hunter Dupree
Ralph H. Dwan, Jr.
Dennis Eddins
Ruth Eldridge
Ronald Feldman
Carol Fields
Ruelle Frank
Bob Flynn
Geraldine Ford-Brown
Isaac A. Fordjour
Desmond P. Foster
Barney Frank
B. and J. Fred
David M. Friedman
Lois Gaillard
Lynne M. Gerber
Nelsa L. Gidney
Patrick Gill
Netty G. Goddard
Robert F. Goheen
Zaida Gomez-Stevens
Fred A. and Marcia Gorden
Glenn G. Grady
Lynn Greenberg
Agnes L. Greene
Billie Greer
Dr. Jennifer Griffiths
Victoria R. Gulland
Felix Haas
Charles P. Haber
Eleanor and Walter Hamilton
Markelle Handy
Jon and Joan Hanna
Eric Harbison
Doug Hastings
Dr. Joseph F. Hederman
Richard I. Henry
Ira Holder
Richard D. Holland
John J. Holly
Robert F. Holton
Carole Hoover
Alice A. Huffman
Osagie Imagosie
John L. Ingraham
Paulette Ingram
Thomas Intrator
Birdie Jackson
Charles Jackson
Elisabeth Jaffe
John James
Clay L. Jenkins
Clarence Jordan
Anna Jones
Emily Ann Jones
Michael D. Jones
Thomas E. Jones
Cecil Keene
Franklin R. Kellogg
Megan Kelso
Joel and Judith Kimmel
Arlene W. King
David S. Krivitsky
Joy Kroege-Mappers
George W. Krumme
Christina A. Lane
Barbara B. Lang
June C. Lennon
Gary J. Leppia
Naomi M. Levenson
Wiw Lelienne
Carol Lieber
J. Franklin Long
Natalie O. Ludaway
Bryan Lumpkins
Diana Luykx
Guy Mattiand
Ronald Majors
S. Edward Marder
Howard S. Marks
Paul Marino
William Matory
K. Michael Matthews
Virginia M. May
Aubrey McAllister
Beatrice McCalman
Colleen A. McCloskey
Robert J. McIntyre
Raymond J. McGuire
Mark McMorris
Julian McNamara
Hester Melton
Dennis Middleton
Harryette Mullen
Jean Nandi
Richard B. Nelson
Sheila and Bruce Nicklas
Jean Pierre Noel
Monica D. Ore
Robert A. Page, Jr.
Helen L. Pedotti
Benjamin J. Peterson
Ronald P. Phipps
John and Sheila Pigott
Thomas Platoni
Rick A. Poston
Annette C. Powers
Elton Price
James M. Price
Doreen A. Quinn
Paula Rabinowitz
William A. Randall, Sr.
Joyce and Michael Rappeort
Cecil C. and Bernice Ray
Solomon Reddick, Esq.
Allan Rich
George S. and Rebeka Richardson
Theresa R. Riley
Patricia Roach
Frank D. Robinson
Violet B. Robinson
John H. Rodgers
Anthony Rome
Mary S. Romo
Agatha E. Rose
Donald L. Rutledge
Alan Sahm
J. W. Sanger
David N. Saperstein
Robert E. Sargent
Sheila O. Saunders
David Schimpf
Lillie B. Scott
Gwendolyn Seaborn
John E. Semple
Leorene Senfield
Kay C. Shafer
K. Shanklin
Donna R. Shaw
Eric D. Shearer
Lewis R. Shomer
Jules Sigler
Barbara Simpson
Shirin Sinnar
Gladys Foster Skidmore
Douglas T. Smalls
Jack Smith
Karen Smith
Wayman T. Smith
Ladd Spiegel
Elaine Spire
Armar Strauss, MD
Gerry Taylor
Linda S. Taylor
Henry J. Thomas
Peter W. Thoris
Clayton Thurston
Frederick M. Toca
Gordon M. Togersen
Jesse H. Turner, Jr.
J. Alvin Wakefield
R. V. Wakeland
Mildred E. Warner
Carmen H. Warshaw
Bert Washington
Patricia P. Watson
Yvette V. Waugh
William H. Webb, Jr.
Kenneth Weissberg
Andrew J. White
Jorge D. White
Persia White
Betty A. Whittington
Angela and Charles Williams
Ather Williams, Jr.
Margaret J. Wilson, PhD
Sacoby M. Wilson
Woodrow Wilson, Jr.
Thelma T. Wynn
Kathleen V. Young
S. Zimmering
Annie Zirin

$1,000 - $4,999
Douglas L. Allgood
Martha A. Andrews
John Arrandondo
Clarence Avant
Mildred B. Ayers
N. Balasubramanian
Fred L. Banks, Jr.
Gentry G. Barnes
Avi Barzeev
Howard J. Berman
Larcine Bland
Philip S. Bligh
James Block
Phillina J. Booker
Beatrice Long Bowser
Karen Boykin-Towns
Sharon Brandford
Arthur L. Brentson
Paula Rabinowitz
Doreen A. Quinn
Paula Rabinowitz
William A. Randall, Sr.
Joyce and Michael Rappoport
Cecil C. and Bernice Ray
Solomon Reddick, Esq.
Allan Rich
George S. and Rebeka Richardson
Theresa R. Riley
Patricia Roach
Frank D. Robinson
Violet B. Robinson
John H. Rodgers
Anthony Rome
Mary S. Romo
Agatha E. Rose
Donald L. Rutledge
Alan Sahm
J. W. Sanger
David N. Saperstein
Robert E. Sargent
Sheila O. Saunders
David Schimpf
Lillie B. Scott
Gwendolyn Seaborn
John E. Semple
Leorene Senfield
Kay C. Shafer
K. Shanklin
Donna R. Shaw
Eric D. Shearer
Lewis R. Shomer
Jules Sigler
Barbara Simpson
Shirin Sinnar
Gladys Foster Skidmore
Douglas T. Smalls
Jack Smith
Karen Smith
Wayman T. Smith
Ladd Spiegel
Elaine Spire
Armar Strauss, MD
Gerry Taylor
Linda S. Taylor
Henry J. Thomas
Peter W. Thoris
Clayton Thurston
Frederick M. Toca
Gordon M. Togersen
Jesse H. Turner, Jr.
J. Alvin Wakefield
R. V. Wakeland
Mildred E. Warner
Carmen H. Warshaw
Bert Washington
Patricia P. Watson
Yvette V. Waugh
William H. Webb, Jr.
Kenneth Weissberg
Andrew J. White
Jorge D. White
Persia White
Betty A. Whittington
Angela and Charles Williams
Ather Williams, Jr.
Margaret J. Wilson, PhD
Sacoby M. Wilson
Woodrow Wilson, Jr.
Thelma T. Wynn
Kathleen V. Young
S. Zimmering
Annie Zirin
For the past 17 years, Lee F. Snider has been one of the NAACP’s most committed donors – one dollar at a time. With envelope in hand, Snider seals it each day with an unyielding routine 365 days a year. As a child he saw his mother devotedly give to the NAACP, and he has followed suit. Memories of participating in NAACP marches and witnessing Martin Luther King, Jr.’s eloquent and dignified struggle for equality had a lasting impression on Snider. He and his wife, Chandra, a former elementary art teacher, are Life Members of the NAACP, and two of his four children who still live at home are also NAACP members.

A self-employed contractor, Snider has learned valuable lessons about a disciplined life. The 53-year-old is a Black Belt in Karate and trains in Judo and Cuong Nhu, plays golf, ice skates and exercises daily. With a humble spirit, he dutifully keeps a book of stamps with him at all times and drops his dollar bill into an envelope to mail to the NAACP each day. A wall in Snider’s home proudly displays his certificates from the NAACP, and he is ready to trumpet the organization’s praises to everyone he meets. Even the increases in postage stamps haven’t deterred his giving plan.

“I feel every little bit helps. The NAACP has to have support. They’ve helped to make things better than they were before. A lot of people don’t know what the NAACP is doing. I read articles about what they’ve done for the bikers in Myrtle Beach. They fight against police brutality, low wages, and bad hiring practices. They go before the Supreme Court to fight those issues. Don’t think they are sleeping. They are not sleeping. Most of us wouldn’t know what to do without them. It’s a great organization!”
FOUNDATION HONOR ROLL

Foundation Donors

$500 - $999
Bethel Missionary Baptist Church
Concord Missionary Baptist Church
The Damman Fund, Inc.
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Friendship Baptist Church
Lambda Omega Foundation
Morton and Sophia Macht Foundation
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church
Sterne School
Vanguard Charitable Foundation
Zeldin Family Foundation

$1,000 - $4,999
Abundant Life in Christ Church
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees
Baltimore Community Foundation
Bay Area Afram -- SEIU
Chi Eta Phi Sorority
City of Emeryville
The Cleveland Foundation
The Community Baptist Church
Conference of Grand Masters, Prince Hall Masons, Inc.
The Cummins Foundation
Democratic National
First Baptist Church of Highland Park
Goodale Family Trust
The Gorlitz Foundation
Harvard Black Law Students Association
Horizons Foundation
Hush House, Inc.
Imperial Court Daughters
Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation
Jewish Community Endowment
Kirkland & Ellis Foundation
The Kurz Family Foundation
Leadenhall Baptist Church
Material Service Foundation
The Mt. Carmel Baptist Church
Mount Pleasant Baptist Church
Occidental Petroleum Charitable Foundation
Dr. M. Lee Pearce Foundation
A. Philip Randolph Institute
Grace Jones Richards Charitable Trust
Philip W. Riskin Charitable Fund
Rock of Ages Baptist Church
Third Baptist Church
Waitz Campaign Fund
Zion Hill Baptist Church

$5,000 - $24,999
Alfred Street Baptist Church
AME Zion Church
American Federation of Teachers
Around Foundation
California Community Foundation
Caterpillar Foundation

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Johnson Controls Foundation
Charles Miller Memorial Foundation
The Peiers Foundation
Rosengarten-Horowitz Fund
Sinkler Miller Medical Association
Stoller Family Charitable Trust
Top Ladies of Distinction
Unite Here
United Supreme Council Foundation
Venable Foundation
J.B. and E.M. York Foundation

$25,000 - $49,999
Harvard University
Tides Foundation

$50,000 - $99,999
The Annie E. Casey Foundation

$100,000 - $499,999
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
The Philip D. and Tammy S. Murphy Foundation
The Vanguarde Public Foundation
Perfectly matched, the NAACP and the Reginald F. Lewis Foundation have partnered to pass on a legacy of entrepreneurial success to teens. Through a $1 million endowment, the NAACP Reginald F. Lewis Youth Entrepreneurial Institute, a four-week training program is available in eight NAACP Community Resource Development Centers. Students sharpen their business acumen and launch enterprises including a website design company and an urban Christian magazine for teens.

The Institute was established in 1994, and partnered with the Reginald F. Lewis Foundation in 1999 to sponsor annual business training classes for 180 students, 20 students each at nine sites throughout the country. The entrepreneurial program targets minority and low-income students ages 14 to 18, and has two components. Students must participate in a five-week long summer program and during the school year they participate in a business institute held every other Saturday from September through December.

The YEI classes are taught by instructors who are trained through the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship, which teaches entrepreneurship to low-income youth. YEI participants learn basic business fundamentals for owning and operating a business, such as developing a business plan and reading publications such as the Wall Street Journal.

The Institute takes place on college campuses nationwide in cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Charlotte, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Gary, Ind.; and Richmond, Va.

Graduates of the Institute can participate in the Alumni Mentoring Internship, which offers an opportunity to intern during either portion of the Institute. Alumni mentors share experiences and assist in competition preparation.

A native of Baltimore, Reginald F. Lewis went on to become one of the savviest corporate executives of his generation. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he created a billion-dollar business empire as chairman of TLC Beatrice International Holdings, Inc., the nation’s largest black-owned business, with revenues of more than $1 billion. Lewis made history when he acquired Beatrice International Foods Company in a $985 million leveraged buyout – one of the largest leveraged buyouts ever. Before his untimely death in 1993, Lewis was a philanthropist who established The Reginald F. Lewis Foundation in 1987, giving generously to many causes, especially education and children’s programs.
CORPORATE DONORS

$500 - $999
Curtis Moring Insurance Agency Inc.
Document Systems Inc.
EBS Engineering Inc.
Erica Zap Designs
Goulston & Storrs Fi
Grace Presbyterian Church
Hatha Yoga Centers
Health & Wellness Pa
Jamac, Inc.
Kraftbau Brewery, Inc.
L A H Consulting Inc.
The Lippin Group
Macy’s East
META Pharmaceutical
National Sorority of
Nemacolin Woodlands
Nemet Motors
Peg Alston Fine Arts
Rich’s/Lazarus/Gold
Thompson Hospitality Corporation
Watson, Spurgeon, Dua
William Penn Foundation

$1,000 - $4,999
1st United Services
Active Recycling Company
Blackfilm.Com, Inc.
Bunge North America
Cal Ostund, Inc.
Drum, Inc.
EBSCO Technologies
Fannie Mae
Federal Home Loan Bank
H.J. Heinz Company
Katzenbach Partners
Loring, Wolcott & Co.
Marsh & McLennan Company
MBNA New Jersey
Mitchell & Titus, LLC
Ogilvy Healthworld
Parkharrison, Inc.
Payless ShoeSource
Perennial Law Group
Progress Investment
Provender Capital Group
Scott’s Seafood Grill
SimStar, Inc.
Tri-State Bank of Memphis
Wilmer Cutler Pickering
ZS Associates

$5,000 - $24,999
Access Communications
The Amalgamated Life Insurance Co.
Amgen
Ariel Capital Management
Astra Zeneca

AutoNation
Best Buy
Black Entertainment Television
Brinker International
Burger King Corporation
Carat
Care First Blue Cross Blue Shield
Cingular Wireless
Citigroup/Smith Barney
Cline, Davis & Mann
The Corradino Group
Cummins Metropower
Denny’s
Edelman
ExcelaCom
Fairfield Toyota
Festival Productions, Inc.
Food Lion
Freddie Mac
J.M. Huber Corporation
The Impact Group
ims
The Kaplan Thaler Group
The Limited
Lowe’s
Mariner Investment Group
MJM Creative Service
The News Corporation
North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance
Northern Trust Company
Northwestern Mutual
PineRocK Productions
Planet Aid, Inc.
QRS Newsmedia, Inc.
Robert Half International
Siemens
Towers Perrin
Tyco International
Verispan
Verizon
Wal-Mart
Walgreens
Weyerhauser Company
Xerox Corporation

$25,000 - $49,999
Allstate Insurance Company
Altria Corporate Services
AT & T Corporation
Citigroup
Costco Wholesale
Disney Worldwide Services
Eastman Kodak Company
General Mills
Hilton Hotels
Hyatt Corporation
Law & Media Strategies
Lockheed Martin
While young people flock to the home of Mickey and Minnie at Walt Disney amusement parks, Disney has reached out to the NAACP through Robert Lee Billingslea, corporate director of Urban Affairs for the Walt Disney Company.

Since 1985, Billingslea has worked with NAACP’s youth initiative, Academic, Cultural, Technological Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO), a program for African-American youth to demonstrate academic, artistic and scientific abilities.

Billingslea has served on the ACT-SO Industry Advisory Council, a Special Contribution Fund (SCF) Trustee, and on the NAACP Image Awards Committee. The national ACT-SO competition takes place during the NAACP annual convention in July.

Founded in 1978 by author and journalist Vernon Jarrett, ACT-SO is a major youth initiative of the NAACP. The yearlong enrichment program is designed to recruit, stimulate, improve and encourage high academic and cultural achievement among African-American high school students.
NAACP
Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets
December 31, 2005
(With comparative totals for 2004)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NAACP</th>
<th>SCF</th>
<th>Total 2005</th>
<th>Total 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and equivalents</td>
<td>$2,765,884</td>
<td>$195,885</td>
<td>$2,961,769</td>
<td>$2,492,415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>6,904,008</td>
<td>602,505</td>
<td>7,506,513</td>
<td>8,188,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>488,640</td>
<td>113,556</td>
<td>602,196</td>
<td>2,019,530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Current Assets</td>
<td>237,705</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>237,805</td>
<td>641,764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td>$10,396,237</td>
<td>$912,046</td>
<td>$11,308,283</td>
<td>$13,342,165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and Equipment, net</td>
<td>421,419</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>421,419</td>
<td>658,932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land and Building</td>
<td>1,316,239</td>
<td>16,730</td>
<td>1,332,969</td>
<td>1,154,154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated Properties</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>233,897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Fixed Assets, net</strong></td>
<td>$1,737,658</td>
<td>$16,730</td>
<td>$1,754,388</td>
<td>$2,046,983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTHER ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment In Affiliates</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due From Affiliates</td>
<td>4,043,049</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>4,043,049</td>
<td>5,001,457</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22,235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Other Assets</strong></td>
<td>4,043,049</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4,043,049</td>
<td>5,023,692</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$16,176,944</td>
<td>$928,776</td>
<td>$17,105,720</td>
<td>$20,412,840</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NAACP</th>
<th>SCF</th>
<th>Total 2005</th>
<th>Total 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$1,346,659</td>
<td>$35,904</td>
<td>1,382,563</td>
<td>$1,420,637</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenue</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>230,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to affiliates</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>375,177</td>
<td>375,177</td>
<td>1,557,440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Liabilities</td>
<td>78,628</td>
<td></td>
<td>78,628</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>1,425,287</td>
<td>411,081</td>
<td>1,836,368</td>
<td>3,208,236</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NAACP</th>
<th>SCF</th>
<th>Total 2005</th>
<th>Total 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS/SHAREHOLDER’S EQUITY</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>11,236,820</td>
<td>207,508</td>
<td>11,444,328</td>
<td>14,114,173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>3,514,837</td>
<td>310,187</td>
<td>3,825,024</td>
<td>3,090,431</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shareholder’s Equity</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>14,751,657</td>
<td>517,695</td>
<td>15,269,352</td>
<td>17,204,604</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NAACP</th>
<th>SCF</th>
<th>Total 2005</th>
<th>Total 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$16,176,944</td>
<td>$928,776</td>
<td>$17,105,720</td>
<td>$20,412,840</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## NAACP & SCF
### Statement of Activity
#### Year Ended December 31, 2005

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

#### Unrestricted

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Temporarily</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>3,317,820</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,317,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Image Awards</td>
<td>2,181,831</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,181,831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convention</td>
<td>3,586,239</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,586,239</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regional Offices</td>
<td>381,061</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>381,061</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fighting for Freedom</td>
<td>1,263,886</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,263,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>13,089</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>13,089</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dividends</td>
<td>322,275</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>322,275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realized and Unrealized gains</td>
<td>10,727</td>
<td>159,384</td>
<td>170,111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Revenue</td>
<td>363,388</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>363,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue Released From Restrictions</td>
<td>159,384</td>
<td>(159,384)</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>11,599,700</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11,599,700</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Temporarily

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Temporarily</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support</strong></td>
<td>11,774,907</td>
<td>823,121</td>
<td>12,598,028</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Total

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Transfer of Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>823,121</td>
<td>(1,935,252)</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>823,121</td>
<td>(1,935,252)</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>23,374,607</td>
<td>823,121</td>
<td>24,197,728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support</strong></td>
<td>11,774,907</td>
<td>823,121</td>
<td>12,598,028</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EXPENSES

#### Program Services:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Temporary</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>1,209,850</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,209,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEI</td>
<td>80,545</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>80,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Operations</td>
<td>4,684,332</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>4,684,332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convention</td>
<td>3,153,501</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,153,501</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Image Awards</td>
<td>1,915,958</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,915,958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterans Affairs</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disaster Relief</td>
<td>2,073,749</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,073,749</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>1,396,444</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,396,444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Voter Empowerment</td>
<td>270,077</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>270,077</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Labor</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health</td>
<td>358,292</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>358,292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth</td>
<td>1,223,302</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,223,302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious Affairs</td>
<td>383,757</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>383,757</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economic Development</td>
<td>125,956</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>125,956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prison Project</td>
<td>420,183</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>420,183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of Sales - Crisis</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
<td>17,295,946</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>17,295,946</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Support Services:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>5,321,628</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,321,628</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>2,988,052</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,988,052</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selling Expense</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support Services</strong></td>
<td>8,309,680</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8,309,680</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### TOTAL EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>25,605,626</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>25,605,626</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>(2,231,019)</td>
<td>823,121</td>
<td>(1,407,898)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Net Assets/(Deficit), Beginning

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets/(Deficit), Beginning</strong></td>
<td>13,467,839</td>
<td>2,691,716</td>
<td>16,159,555</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Transfer of Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Transfer of Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Net Assets/(Deficit), Ending

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets/(Deficit), Ending</strong></td>
<td>211,236,820</td>
<td>$3,514,837</td>
<td>$14,751,657</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Change in net Assets
(1,935,252)  (4,884,906)

Adjustments to reconcile changes in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities
Depreciation  390,453  556,306
Net (Gain) Loss on Investments  249,821  (481,336)
Donated Securities  0  0
Loss on disposal of fixed assets  0  0
Changes in assets and liabilities
(Increase) Decrease in accounts receivable  1,417,335  (63,758)
(Increase) Decrease in other assets  426,194  151,275
Increase (Decrease) in deferred revenue  (230,159)  (6,841)
Increase (Decrease) in Dues to Affiliate  (213,855)  (486,314)
Decrease in accounts payable and accrued expense  40,553  430,165
Increase (Decrease) in other liabilities  0  (110,753)
Net Cash by operating activities  145,090  (4,896,162)

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Purchase of securities  (2,434,111)  (1,074,694)
Sale of investments  2,866,233  1,981,962
Purchase of furniture and equipment  (97,858)  (33,258)
Net cash provided by investing activities  334,264  874,010

Net Increase (Decrease) in cash  479,354  (4,022,151)

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR  2,482,415  6,504,566
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR  2,961,769  2,482,415
NAACP NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Richard Allen
Pocela, OK

Melvin Alston
Greensboro, NC

Ophelia Averitt
Akron, OH

Honorable Fred L. Banks, Jr.
Jackson, MS

Gary Bledsoe
Austin, TX

Julian Bond
Chairman
Washington, DC

Eric Boone
New York, NY

Francisco Borges
Treasurer
Sioux City, CT

Cora Breckenridge
Elkhart, IN

Roslyn M. Brock
Vice Chairman
Elkridge, MD

Amos Brown
San Francisco, CA

Clayola Brown
New York, NY

Richard Burton, Sr.
Jacksonville, FL

Bishop Clarence Carr
Greendale, MD

William E. Cofield
Frankfort, KY

Carolyn Coleman
Greensboro, NC

Babette Colquitt
Alexandria, VA

Hazel N. Dukes
New York, NY

Willis Edwards
Los Angeles, CA

Katherine T. Egland
Gulfport, MS

Myrlie Evers-Williams
Chair Emeritus
Bend, OR

James E. Ghee, Esq.
Farmville, VA

Nate Gooden
Detroit, MI

Bishop William H. Graves
Memphis, TN

Marjorie R. Green
Baltimore, MD

Elaine Harrington
Paterson, NJ

Dorothy Hayden-Watkins, Ph.D.
Arlington, VA

Aubrey Hooper
Dallas, TX

Alice Huffman
Sacramento, CA

Kenneth H Hughon
Kansas City, MO

Frank A. Humphrey
Madison, WI

Nancy L. Lane
New York, NY

David Livingston
Decatur, IL

William Lucy
Washington, DC

Annie B. Martin
New York, NY

Erica McLaughlin
Columbia, MD

Michael Nelson
Detroit, MI

Adora Obi Nweze
Miami, FL

Myisha Patterson
Washington, DC

Herbert W. Powell
Houston, TX

Demetrious Prather
Atlanta, GA

Mary Ratliff
Columbia, MO

Rupert Richardson
Baton Rouge, LA

Alfred J. Rucks
Las Cruces, NM

Leon Russell
Clearwater, FL

Paula Saizan
Houston, TX

Rabbi David N. Saperstein
Washington, DC

Rev. Morris L. Shearin, Sr.
Washington, DC

Rev. H. H. Singleton, II
Conway, SC

Charles Smith
Kansas City, MO

Maxine A. Smith
Memphis, TN

Leonard F. Springs
Charlotte, NC

Mr. Lacy Steele
Beloit, WI

Mayor John Street
Philadelphia, PA

Jesse H. Turner, Jr.
Memphis, TN

Menola Upshaw
Denver, CO

Rovenia Vaughan
Powhatan, VA

Leroy Warren, Jr.
Silver Spring, MD

Charles Whitehead
Villa Hills, KY

David Wiggins
Detroit, MI

Nicholas Wiggins
East Stroudsburg, PA

Roy Levy Williams
Detroit, MI

Richard G. Womack
Washington, DC

NAACP SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION FUND TRUSTEES

Melvin Alston
Greensboro, NC

Jeanette Altenau
Cincinnati, OH

Wendell Anthony
Detroit, MI

Dr. John E. Arrandondo
Old Hickory, TN

Melvin Bazemore
Washington, DC

Kenneth Bentley
Los Angeles, CA

Honorable Laura D. Blackburn
Jamaica, NY

Larcine Bland
Dallas, TX

Barbara Bolling
Gary, IN

Karen Boykins-Towns
New York, NY

Carl L. Breeding
Jackson, MI

Roslyn M. Brock
Elkridge, MD

Phillip A. Brown
Lawton, OK

Dr. Kenyon C. Burke
Maplewood, NJ

Joe Davis
Detroit, MI

Thomas W. Dortch, Jr.
Atlanta, GA

Eugene J. Duffy
Atlanta, GA

Hazel N. Dukes
New York, NY

Katherine T. Egland
Gulfport, MS

Ben Clinton Gaither
Betheesda, MD

Patrick Gaston
New York, NY

Michael Goldstein
Paramus, NJ

Willis Holden
Elk Grove Township, IL

Benjamin L. Hooks
Memphis, TN

Col. Ivan B. Kelly
Woodbridge, VA

Edward L. Lewis, Jr.
West Valley City, UT

Marcella Maxwell, Ed.D
Brooklyn, NY

Mark V. Monteverdi
Brooklyn, NY

Herman Morris
Memphis, TN

Philip Murphy
New York, NY

James Notarnicola
Dallas, TX

Adora Obi Nweze
Miami, FL

Clarence O’Banner
Atlanta, GA

Coleman Peterson
Bentenville, AR

Don Polk
Los Angeles, CA

Herbert W. Powell
Houston, TX

Rupert Richardson
Baton Rouge, LA

Barbara Sapp Davis
Houston, TX

Barbara Saizan
Houston, TX

Carlos Whitehead
Battle Creek, MI

Herm. M. Wille
Tucson, AZ

Kathleen Wilson-Thompson
Battle Creek, MI

Roy Levy Williams
Chairman
Detroit, MI

Valerie Woodward
Charlotte, NC

Carole Young
Houston, TX

Kneeland Youngblood
Dallas, TX

President’s Circle

Henry Aaron
Atlanta, GA

Myrlie Evers-Williams
Bend, OR

Earl Graves
New York, NY
To commemorate its 2009 Centennial in New York City, The NAACP has initiated a series of meetings, special events and other activities, which will continue during the ensuing three years.

A Special Centennial Advisory Task Force was organized, which includes members of the NAACP Special Contribution Fund Board of Trustees, NAACP National Board of Directors and members from various sectors of the community at large, including youth. The Task Force, under the purview of the Chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, is chaired by the NAACP Vice Chairman Roslyn Brock. This Task Force meets monthly via teleconference and also schedules periodic on-site meetings.

Inasmuch as the Niagara Movement was the precursor of the NAACP, it was determined that the NAACP National Board of Directors should hold one of its quarterly meetings each year to mark the anniversary of each of the annual meetings held by the Niagara Movement in each of the host cities, 1905 Buffalo, New York, 1906; Harpers Ferry, West VA, 1907; Boston, MA, 1908; Oberlin, OH. Thus, October 14th & 15th, 2005, meeting in Buffalo, New York, was the site of the first Niagara Movement meeting.

The Buffalo Commemorative program included a Walking Tour of the sites used by the Niagara Movement. The Michigan Street Baptist Church for the presentation of a documentary musical on the life of WEB DuBois and the roles played during the Buffalo Meeting. Visited the historic sites along the route of the Underground Railroad, a visit to the Fort Erie Beach Hotel site on the Canadian side. Additionally, the National Board and Trustees Dinner included attendees from city of Buffalo including the Mayor and other officials. The Dinner Theme was “NAACP from the Niagara Movement to 96 Years as America’s Conscience.” Keynote speaker Dr. John Jackson, Chief Policy Officer – Research Advocacy Training.

The next commemorative event will be the presentation of the Great Tablet honoring John Brown on July 14th, 2006, during the 97th NAACP Convention. In collaboration with the National Parks Department, an historical plaque in recognition of John brown will be dedicated at Harper’s Ferry, West VA. Seventy-four years ago, the National Parks Department rejected the plaque when WEB DuBois and NAACP Secretary Walter White made a pilgrimage to Harpers Ferry to mount the plaque.

The NAACP Board and SCF Trustees will convene on October 19-21, 2006, at Harpers Ferry, West VA, to mark the anniversary of the second meeting held by the Niagara Movement at Harpers Ferry.

The Centennial Advisory Task Force has held three meetings this year, March 20, April 17 and May 15. The current Agenda of the Task Force includes:

- Selecting names of Honorary Co-Chairs
  - ie. high profile, nationally known
- Selecting members of Program Committee
- Selecting Names of Ambassadors

For the Capital Endowment Campaign, Philip Murphy, NAACP/SCF Trustee serves as Chairman and Coleman Peterson NAACP/SCF Trustee is Co-Chairman.