EMPOWERING Communities
CHANGING Lives

Mission
The Milwaukee Urban League leads through education, employment, and advocacy to achieve economic vibrancy and equal access to all industries and disciplines that position African Americans to create wealth and live a better quality of life.

Vision
Milwaukee Urban League’s vision is to ensure that Wisconsin becomes a top 10 place for African Americans to live and thrive and where the greater Milwaukee area becomes a leader in education and socioeconomic inclusion.

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In 1919, the Milwaukee Urban League registered with the State of Wisconsin, making official the work the League was engaging in welcoming and supporting African Americans leaving the South as part of the Great Migration. They hoped for a better life and Milwaukee Urban League helped make the dream a reality for many families.

Milwaukee Urban League was then, and remains today, a place of hope and support, opportunity and encouragement, and success and achievement.

The first 100 years of Milwaukee Urban League saw doors opened to occupations previously closed to African Americans and other underrepresented communities. Our work for the next 100 years focuses on building economic vibrancy and equity through education and workforce development programs and advocating for efforts that positively impact our community.

The strength of our organization today is in the ties that bind us to those who came before us – board members, executive directors and presidents, staff, volunteers, supporters, and our auxiliary organizations. We stand on the shoulders of giants as we work together to build a stronger Milwaukee for all.

**MUL EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS/PRESIDENTS AND CEOs**

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Milwaukee Urban League, with a diverse group of partners, is founded and promotes employment and other opportunities for Milwaukee’s emerging African-American community.

The League’s “Good Neighbor Project” is recognized for beautifying 40 blocks and improving neighborhood conditions.

Milwaukee Urban League creates the Industrial Relations Project to improve opportunities and working conditions by establishing relationships with business leaders.

MUL plays a key role in ending legalized racial discrimination in housing.

A medical clinic and community drug store are established by the Milwaukee Urban League to meet community and health needs.
MUL strengthens its influence in Milwaukee by expanding programs for the long-term unemployed, launching a business development center for entrepreneurs, and creating a community development center.

MUL adds new programs including apprenticeships, teen parenting prevention, and on-the-job training to meet the needs of Milwaukee’s African-American community.

MUL purchases its current location, 435 W. North Avenue, in the historic Bronzeville neighborhood.

Milwaukee Urban League pushes forward the discussion of African American concerns with the publication of The State of Black Powerlessness in Milwaukee.

A sharper focus on workforce development and education programs is initiated and the Financial Opportunity Center opens to help individuals build strong financial foundations.
Preparing for the Future

Milwaukee Urban League education and youth-centered programs are cornerstones of our work. We believe our young people are the future of Milwaukee and we all share in the responsibility of making sure they are prepared for success.

**Community Schools Partnership:** Brings community support and resources – in collaboration with Milwaukee Public Schools and United Way of Greater Milwaukee & Waukesha County—to improve academic outcomes.

**Graduate to Employment:** Supports 16-21 year olds who do not plan to attend college with the exploration and soft skills training important to workplace success. **Result:** This new program will be in two schools in the 2018-19 school year and provide intensive support to 36 students.

**Project Ready:** See the profile on page five.

**Project Ready STEAM:** Exposes students to careers in science, technology, engineering, arts/agriculture, and mathematics (STEAM) through hands-on, interactive programs. **Result:** Expanded to include 2nd and 3rd grade as well as middle school students. Programs also offered at two additional schools.

**Youth Leadership Summit:** Brings high school students together to collaborate, network and build leadership skills and other successful practices for personal growth. **Result:** More than 100 students apply for the Laptop Scholarship, with 40 laptops, a 25 percent increase from the prior year.

**STEAM Summit:** Engages 5th-8th grade students in daylong, hands-on STEAM activities with local companies and organizations. **Goal:** 200 students will participate in 2020, the first year of the STEAM n2 Careers workshop.
Success Profile: Maleak Taylor

There is something about Maleak Taylor and you notice it the first time you meet him. A strong handshake and steady gaze tell you this is a young man who has plans for his future.

Adjusting to life as a freshman at North Division High School wasn’t easy for Maleak. He was distracted and losing his way. But then he found Milwaukee Urban League’s Project Ready program. Project Ready prepares 6th – 12th grade students to make sound academic and social decisions while developing the important skills, attitude and aptitude for successful transitions from middle school to high school and to college or career.

For Maleak, participating in Project Ready has been life changing. “The community experiences and guest speakers have been eye opening,” Maleak explains. “There is so much to learn and Project Ready has made me aware of programs and efforts that can impact my future. It’s helped me put together a plan for my future.”

Now, Maleak is focusing his attention on academics and his many extracurricular activities, including being captain of the North Division High School drumline and a North Division student ambassador. He’s focused on his goal of becoming a Marine and establishing a career as an entrepreneur.

“Honestly, Project Ready has done so much for me,” Maleak says. “Now, I’m ready to take the skills I’ve learned to do something for myself and my community.”
Creating Opportunities and Hope

MILWAUKEE URBAN LEAGUE
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Commercial Driver’s License: Working with Milwaukee Area Technical College, MUL offers a commercial driver’s license program, putting individuals on the road to family-supporting jobs. Result: The program met 61 percent of its enrollment goal in 2019

Community Block Grant Employment Services: Assists individuals in certain zip codes or geographic areas with training and identifying employment opportunities. Result: Exceeded the number of employment placements by over seven percent

Driver’s License Permit: Helps eligible individuals secure a learner’s permit and behind the wheel lessons to earn a driver’s license and improve employment options. Goal: 300 individuals will complete the program in 2020

Employment Services: See the profile on page seven.

Financial Opportunity Center: Provides individuals with support to learn to establish and restore credit and financial accounts, develop a budget, and set short and long-term financial goals. Result: Exceeded the number of in-person engagements by 54 percent

Graduate to Employment: Helps non-college bound students explore employment and career options. Operates in partnership with MUL Education programs

Transitional Jobs Milwaukee: Partners with local business to work with individuals with challenging work histories through subsidized job programs. Result: 100 percent of individuals were enrolled in transitional jobs

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Community Engagement and Referral Services: Helps Milwaukee County residents enter high-quality jobs and assists in employee retention. This is a short-term program in partnership with Employ Milwaukee

Workforce Technology Center: Provides assistance with online employment applications, job searches, career assessments, and other vocational opportunities. Goal: In 2020, the center will serve an average of 15 or more clients a month
Success Profile: Rebecca Um

**REBECCA UM** is a proud graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She found a job after graduation but didn’t feel she was using the skills she learned in her business administration and finance classes. Other efforts to find the right job were not successful. Work felt like work. She wasn’t challenged, and she was frustrated.

“My mom told me about the Milwaukee Urban League and how it helps people find jobs,” Rebecca recalls. “I contacted the Urban League and found out a job fair was coming up. I decided to go and see what happened.”

As Rebecca talked to employers at the job fair, sponsored by MUL’s Employment Services program, one was especially interested in her. When Rebecca explained she was looking for an administrative job, the employer indicated she had the perfect job for Rebecca. Within a few days, Rebecca was hired by EQ by Equiniti. EQ provides administrative support for shareholders or others who invest in or hold stock in companies. The work is challenging and fulfilling and provides a more stable financial footing than other jobs Rebecca has held.

“I’m learning and asking questions everyday,” says Rebecca. “I feel so fulfilled and more accountable, responsible and organized. It’s a very professional job with a very reputable company. I love going to work and it makes me want to work even harder.”
Milwaukee Urban League supporters celebrate the 100th anniversary of MUL at the 2019 Black and White Ball.
Milwaukee Urban League’s 100-year celebration featured new ways to recognize and continue the successful century of MUL efforts to empower communities and change lives.

Several community organizations supported Milwaukee Urban League’s 100th anniversary, including the Medical College of Wisconsin, as well as dozens of local women and men in Milwaukee’s highest leadership circles.
Celebrating Our Success

BLACK AND WHITE BALL

Milwaukee Urban League celebrates its 100th anniversary in style at the annual Black & White Ball. A sold-out crowd of more than 1,200 people at the Wisconsin Center enjoys Milwaukee’s premier summer social event to the sounds of the 1970s funk and rhythm and blues bands Bar-Kays, Brick, and Con-Funk-Shun. Featured speakers include the granddaughter of Ambrose Nutt, the first executive director of MUL and National Urban League.

BLACK AND WHITE BALL co-chairs Jackie Herd-Barber and Gale Klappa with Dr. Eve M. Hall, NUL President and CEO Marc Morial, and MUL Board Chair Jocelyn Johnson

YOUTH SUMMIT

Hosted by Harley-Davidson Motor Company, hundreds of Milwaukee area high school students connected to strengthen their leadership skills and learn from successful young entrepreneurs. Forty students also received laptops courtesy of Johnson Controls.

Community volunteer Lynn Sprangers served as emcee with WISN 12 anchor Sheldon Dutes as co-emcee.

Students map out an action plan for success at the MUL Youth Summit.

More than 200 students participate in the MUL Youth Summit annually where young people connect, share ideas, and learn leadership skills.
Milwaukee’s nonprofit, corporate, and civic leaders joined together to celebrate MUL’s centennial.

WE Energies Foundation was the presenting sponsor for the 2019 Black and White Ball.

Philanthropist Chris Abele proudly supports the 2019 Black and White Ball as a Centennial Gold Sponsor.

Dr. Shelia Nutt, granddaughter of the first MUL executive director and Ralph Hollmon, immediate past MUL president and CEO.
MUL staff and volunteers welcome students at one of our partner schools, North Division High School, to the first day of the 2019-20 school year.
The advocacy role of Milwaukee Urban League is an important compliment to our work in education and workforce development. It positions MUL on the frontline of the change and challenges facing Milwaukee and places the organization in a position to be part of the solution to problems facing our community.

Milwaukee Urban League is committed to advocating for the needs of the community we serve. MUL uses its voice as one of the oldest community organizations in Milwaukee to make sure issues important to Milwaukee’s African-American community are discussed, and our voices are heard.
Advocating for a Better Milwaukee

MUL CARES
Staff and donors provide additional support to our community partners, including Auer Avenue School, by providing assistance to ensure successful programs and opportunities for the communities we jointly serve.

ON-THE-TABLE
On-the-Table discussions, such as this one at North Division High School, provide the community with important information. This discussion focused on the criminal justice system and the socioeconomic impact on African-American families and the community.
MUL President Dr. Eve M. Hall participates in an early panel discussion on the impact of the 2020 Democratic National Party Convention in Milwaukee.

MUL sponsors several community Lunch and Learn programs, bringing experts on important issues to the community. One of our partners is Wisconsin Policy Forum, which shares critical information on government spending.

MUL hosts several information sessions about the Anti-Displacement Fund, a community effort to offset rising property values and keep long-time area residents in their homes.

Proud to be a vital part of the Historic Bronzeville District, MUL President & CEO Hall celebrates Bronzeville Days with Andre Lee Ellis, founder of the youth development program We Got This, and young participants.

Staff and volunteers from Milwaukee Urban League support Auer Elementary School Christmas bazaar by donating gifts students can give to family members.
Equal Opportunity Day Luncheon

The 60th annual Equal Opportunity Day Luncheon renewed the Milwaukee Urban League’s commitment to providing programs and services for those who seek opportunities for an improved quality of life. The event also honors individuals and organizations who champion equity and equality and who advocate for those whose voices are not heard.

Whitney M. Young Jr. Legacy Awards

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. Legacy Award is MUL's highest level of appreciation and is named after the former National Urban League president and civil rights leader who dedicated his life to achieving access and equity for African Americans.

2019 Whitney M. Young, Jr. Legacy Award honorees are former broadcast journalist Mike Gousha and retired Northcott Neighborhood House and community activist MacArthur (Mac) Weddle.
BE THE CHANGE LEADERSHIP AWARDS

GE HEALTHCARE> Corporate Support

BADER PHILANTHROPIES> Philanthropic Leadership

EMERGING LEADERSHIP> State Representative Kalan Haywood II

MILWAUKEE URBAN LEAGUE YOUNG PROFESSIONALS> Recognition for their 20th Anniversary

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP> M³ (Milwaukee Area Technical College, Milwaukee Public Schools, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LEADERSHIP> Donsia Strong Hill, J.D., LISC Milwaukee

Steven Brown and Jocelyn Johnson

Dan Bader

State Representative Kalan Haywood

Milwaukee Urban League Young Professionals

Dr. Vicki J. Martin-MATC, Dr. Keith Posley-MPS, Dr. Mark Mone-UWM

Donsia Strong Hill
Celebrating a Milestone

In honor of Milwaukee Urban League’s 100th anniversary of service to the community, MUL set a $1 million fundraising goal for 2019.

This ambitious goal is one of MUL’s largest fundraising efforts in 100 years. With the help of generous donors and supporters, MUL not only met the $1 million goal – it exceeded it, raising $1,036,262.

The funding is designated to better serve clients and expand programming in our historic building and in the community.
2019 Financial Overview

Milwaukee Urban League Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2019
(unauditd)

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Milwaukee Urban League Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended December 31, 2019
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GROSS REVENUE

- Contributions: 48.17%
- Special Events: 22.18%
- Government Grants: 15.40%
- United Way: 13.16%
- Rental Income: 0.25%
- Memberships: 0.73%
- Other Income: 0.12%

GROSS EXPENSES

- Program Services: 54.09%
- Administration: 17.80%
- Fundraising and Development: 28.12%
MUL thanks all of our donors who contributed to make our centennial a success. We are humbled by your collective and individual generosity.

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Great Lakes Coca Cola
Johnson Controls
Rockwell Automation
Wisconsin Center District

100 FOR 100 EVENTS
100 MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN PROFESSIONALS CELEBRATE 100 YEARS
Sponsored by: Joe Kerschuer and Gregory Wesley

Syed Ahmed
Stephen Baslottto
Diane Braza
Barclay Ferguson
David Friedland
Darcey Ipock
Cheryl Jordan
Joe Kerschuer
Roxanne Link
George McKinnon
Ravindra Misra
Jack Newsome
Frank Pinter
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Carol Tsao
Gregory Wesley

100 MEN CELEBRATE 100 YEARS
Sponsored by: Molson Coors Beverage Co. and U.S. Bank

Anonymous
Carl Ashley
Marvin Austin
Michael Bond
Ralph Denisco
Reuben Harpole
Kurtis Kalhagen
Whitford Kuhn
Sean Lowe
Andrew McGuire
Herbert Miller
Nikhil Nadkarni
John Salemi
Bruce Storey
Solomon Tesfai
Don VanBeckum
Larry Waters
Robert Zimmerman

100 WOMEN CELEBRATE 100 YEARS
Sponsored by: BMO Harris Bank and Marcus Corporation Hotels and Resorts

Angela Adams
Nicole Angresano
Anonymous
JoAnne Anton
Tracy Austin
Robert W. Baird Co
Elizabeth Brenner
Brewers Community Foundation
Shari Briggs
Darcie Brown
Sallie A. Brown
Nafessa Burdine
Brenda Campbell
Sharon Cantor
Heather Chait
Mary Chandler
Dana Clark
Laura Lutter Cole
Lori Craig
Meghan Dean
Danae Davis
Chef Deborah
Deborah Dierbeck
Nikiya Dodd
Lindsey Draper
Jeanne FenceroY
Monique Graham

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Dr. Eve M. Hall
Amy Hanneman
Mildred Harpole
Cheryl Harvey
Sharyn Hearn
Tiffany Henry
LaShondra Hill
Kerrie Hoffman
Mary Hogan
Karen Hung
Dana Johnson
Jasmine Johnson
Jocelyn Johnson
Patricia Keating Kahn
Mary Beth Kingston
Kira Lafond
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Mary McCormick
Cynthia Stokes-Murray
Nakeisha Payne
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Chandra Rogers
Heidi Schneider
Thelma Sias
Kelly Skindzelewski
Margaret Williams Smith
Lynn Sprangers
Mary Ellen Stanek
June Perry-Stevens
Jodie Tabek
Adrienne Waters
Bonny Wesson
Tangela Wilson
Sandy Wysocki

If your name has been omitted or a change is required, please accept our sincere apologies.

Contact us at info@tmul.org so we can correct your information on the online version of this report.
CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF SERVICE!

The MUL Young Professionals marked an important milestone in 2019 when it turned 20 years old. One of the oldest founding young professionals chapters in the country and the oldest young professional organization in Milwaukee, MULYP leads the call to action in community service, advocacy and ensuring African-American talent is in the workplace. In 2019, MULYP was honored with awards from the Wisconsin Leadership Summit, Metropolitan Milwaukee Alliance of Black School Educators, and National Urban League Young Professionals.

Leadership includes: Tiffany Henry, president; Michelle Brown, vice president; Fiesha Lynn-Bell, secretary and Personal & Professional Development Committee chair; Jordan Roman, treasurer and Political Advocacy Committee chair; Raynetta Hill, Community Service Committee chair; Jona Moore, Social & Cultural Committee chair; Dr. Lyah Holmes, Health & Wellness Committee chair; and Sheena Polachowski, Membership Committee chair.

MILWAUKEE URBAN LEAGUE GUILD

As an auxiliary of Milwaukee Urban League, the goal of the Guild is to design fundraising activities and encourage volunteers while promoting national and local programs. Successful projects include school supply drives for MUL partner schools, a Healthy Awareness Day at Neighborhood House, and other efforts to support students.

Guild leadership includes: Cynthia Stokes-Murray, president; Stantia Grier, vice president and Community Service Committee chair; Delanda Jones, secretary; Jerry Jordan, treasurer; Melvin Reese, parliamentarian; Joseph Willis, Social Committee chair; Karolyn Taylor, Advocacy Committee chair; Johnny L. Miller, chief inspector of MUL polling site.

Milwaukee Urban League Auxiliaries

The Milwaukee Urban League Guild and Milwaukee Urban League Young Professionals are two auxiliary organizations that support the work of MUL. Their support is invaluable in the successful implementation of programs and events.

Milwaukee Urban League Staff

The strength of the Milwaukee Urban League has always been in the talents and dedication of the people who work here. From the first staff hired shortly after the Milwaukee Urban League was chartered in 1919, to the individuals who work at Milwaukee Urban League today, we express our sincere thanks. Their efforts have improved the community and the lives of tens of thousands of individuals.
The Milwaukee Urban League leads through education, employment and advocacy to achieve economic vibrancy and equal access to all.