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PRINCIPLES & SOURCES

We uphold and affirm the following Seven Principles and Six Sources, adopted by UUA (1985, 1994).

The Seven Principles

1. The inherent worth and dignity of every person.
2. Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations.
3. Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations.
4. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.
5. The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.
6. The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all.
7. Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

MEMBERSHIP

How to join

If you support the Vision & Mission of UUMUAC and wish to become a member, you may join online at www.uumuac.org by completing the "Get In Touch" section at the bottom of the home page.

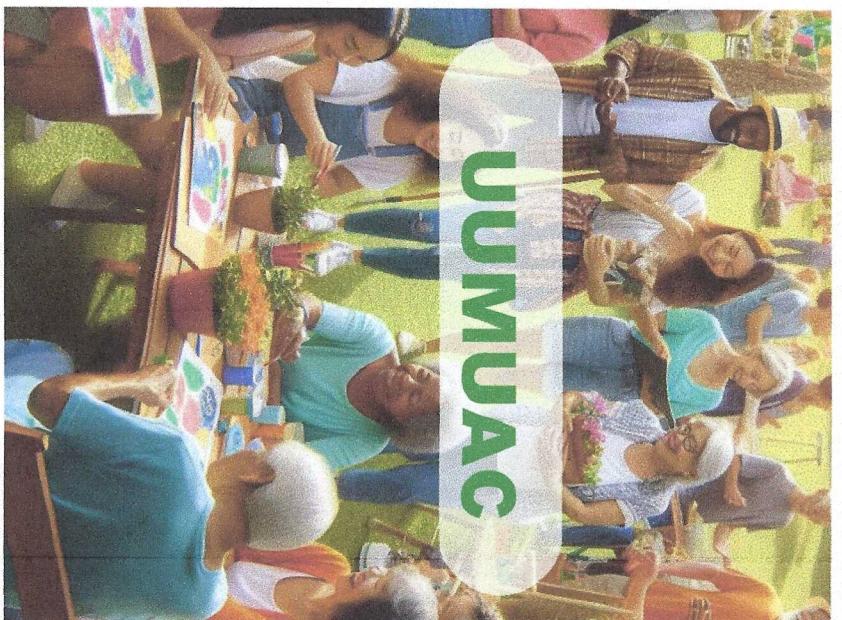
Then click the mid-page DONATE button to make a \$30 tax-free contribution for one year's membership (thru Dec. 31), if you can afford to do so.

You can mail your contribution to UUMUAC, 1448 E. 52nd St. Box 267, Chicago, IL 60615, along with the contact information requested below:

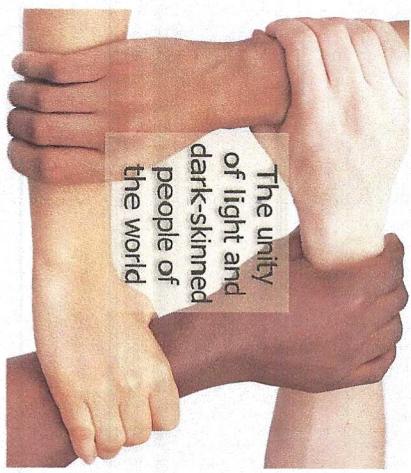
- Name:
- Postal address:
- Email:
- Phone Number(s):
- UU congregation or other affiliation:
- Any specific area of interest or relevant skills:

Thank you for supporting multiracial unity.

UUMUAC



Unitarian-Universalist Multiracial Unity Action Council



OUR VISION & MISSION

MULTIRACIAL UNITY IS OUR PRIMARY GOAL

Preamble

Racism and related forms of prejudice are revealed when someone treats another person differently due to their perceived race or ethnicity.

These prejudices affect people around the world. Such disrespectful conduct is especially harmful in religious communities because of their commitment to strong ethical and moral standards.

Vision Statement

We envision our congregations, associations, and communities as being not color blind but color appreciative; as judging and treating people by the content of their character, not the color of their skin, their cultural heritage, or other identity; and as treasuring all forms of diversity in the context of Martin Luther King's Jr's "Beloved Community." We call this vision

Multiracial Unity.

Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Unitarian Universalist Multiracial Unity Action Council to foster activities for multiracial unity and to counter racism and neo-racism through worship, education, bearing witness, and other actions, and to find and engage like-minded individuals and groups. We affirm the inherent worth and dignity of every person, and strive to defend freedom, reason and tolerance as articulated in the Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism adopted in 1985.

This includes promoting their use in individual congregations, through congregational autonomy, and in our own actions.

As expressed in our Vision Statement, the primary goal of UUMUAC is Multiracial Unity, described by Martin Luther King Jr. as the "Beloved Community." Reaching this goal requires unification of the progressive peoples of the world in the struggle against inequality and injustice.

Tasks

- Individually and collectively, we will act in accordance with our belief in the inherent worth and dignity of all people.
- We will oppose the unscientific and unproductive "Critical Race Theory" doctrines which dismiss all white people as racists and white supremacists.
- To establish working relationships with diverse socio-economic, ethnic, and racial groups, we will develop strategies of engagement based on mutual understanding and respect.
- To achieve multicultural enrichment in all people's lives, we will create programs that celebrate multiracial unity and international solidarity.
- To counter racism and neo-racism politically, economically, and psycho-logically, we will provide education about the concept and behaviors of racism to congregations of liberal beliefs and to the public at large.
- We will encourage open and honest dialogue that teaches the history and traditions of free and liberal religion. This includes challenging the "cancel culture" now prevalent in the Unitarian Universalist Association and other "progressive" organizations.

Through Worship

We offer a monthly worship experience based on our Vision Statement as well as the ideals of tolerance and equality. These services are held every third Wednesday of the month via Zoom, or you can watch the recordings on the UUMUAC YouTube channel.

With Education

- Our books and the "MAC Arrow Journal" explain and advance our goal of exposing racism in all its historical and current manifestations. For more information, see www.uumuac.org.
- Periodically, we hold online forums with guest speakers. Details are online at www.uumuac.org.
- We offer a workshop, usually online, advising participants how they can counter racism and contribute to multiracial unity.

By Bearing Witness

- We support the "fusion politics" of the Poor People's Campaign, many church-based community organizations, and other efforts to advance justice through multiracial unity.
- We support international counterparts to the initiatives outlined above, always with the goal of developing global solidarity in the struggle against racism, ethnic prejudices, and similar divisions.

By Counteracting Racism

We seek to join efforts with like-minded anti-racist groups wherever individual UUMUAC members can act as contacts on our behalf.