

USBA 2025 GUIDE

An Orientation to the USBA National Framework

OVERVIEW

USBA 2025 is the digital platform for the United States of Black America and the central location for Foundational Black Americans, the lineage formed through U.S. chattel slavery before 1865.

The platform provides the structure needed to define lineage, protect identity from distortion, and establish the foundation required for restoration and reparative justice.

USBA is not a political party, a service provider, or a reparations payout program. It is a national framework designed to restore clarity, order, and shared responsibility across generations.

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WHY USBA EXISTS

For generations, the FBA lineage has been blurred by broad racial categories. This erases identity and hides lineage specific harm.

This has resulted in:

- inaccurate data
- distorted narratives
- weakened policy responses
- redirected resources
- delayed or diluted repair

USBA exists to correct these distortions by restoring identity clarity.

NATIONAL IDENTITY

The USBA ecosystem establishes shared grounding for national identity and community coherence.

This includes:

- [Declaration of Freedom](#)
- [USBA Constitution](#)

- [25 Rights of Foundational Black Americans](#)
- [National Symbols](#)
- [National Holidays & Observances](#)
- [USBA Pledges](#)

These National Assets form the cultural and structural foundation of the USBA ecosystem. They help FBAs recognize one another, maintain continuity, and move together with clarity and discipline.

USBA ECOSYSTEM

The **USBA ecosystem** is a lineage-based national framework. It provides guidance, structure, and shared standards for how the FBA lineage defines itself and moves forward.

The ecosystem provides:

- identity clarity
- narrative discipline
- structural grounding
- direction for restoration

It prevents FBAs from being absorbed into broad racial categories such as Black, African American, minority, or people of color. Identity clarity is required for accountability, repair, and long-term protection.

HOW THE ECOSYSTEM WORKS

The USBA ecosystem operates through three connected layers.

- **Identity — Who We Are**
Defines the FBA lineage and protects cultural and historical continuity.
- **Structure — How Our Conditions Were Made**
Explains how laws, policies, and institutions shaped present-day conditions.
- **Alignment — How We Move Forward**
Sets expectations for how to engage with FBA communities responsibly and with discipline.

WHAT THE ECOSYSTEM PROVIDES

USBA 2025 organizes the framework into four core components.

- **Identity**
Clear lineage definition and grounding.
- **SSDH**
The systems and policies that shape FBA conditions over time.
- **Restoration Zones**
Priority communities where restoration begins.
- **Standards**
Expectations for responsible engagement and protection.

THREE PHASES OF USBA

The USBA framework follows three phases.

- **Phase I — Identity**
Establishes lineage clarity, shared identity, and national standards. This is the current phase.
- **Phase II — Restoration**
Focuses on rebuilding community stability, wellbeing, and connection after generations of structural harm.
- **Phase III — Governance**
Creates long-term structure, policy, and shared accountability so restoration is protected over time.

USBA TOOLS

USBA Tools support accurate application of the framework.

They are used to:

- apply lineage-specific language
- prevent misclassification and aggregation
- document structural harm and exposure
- maintain narrative and covenant alignment
- support research, media, policy, and community work

Tools are designed for disciplined use across the ecosystem.

USBA RESOURCES

USBA Resources support orientation and understanding.

They provide:

- foundational definitions and shared language
- historical and structural context
- guidance for responsible engagement
- learning support for individuals and institutions
- grounding for restoration aligned participation

Resources help users learn the framework without reshaping it.

PATHWAYS FOR ENGAGEMENT

USBA 2025 provides clear entry points for different audiences.

- **Individuals**

Use the platform to understand FBA lineage, identity protections, and foundational terms.

- **Creators & Public Figures**

Use the platform to maintain accurate language and responsible narratives when engaging the public.

- **Institutions & Partners**

Use the platform to understand lineage, avoid misclassification, and prepare for future alignment.

USBA CONSTITUTION

The **USBA Constitution** establishes the full structure of the United States of Black America. It defines the national framework, the rights of Foundational Black Americans, our shared covenant, and the systems that guide identity, restoration, governance, and long-term stability.

The Constitution is the authoritative foundation of the USBA ecosystem.

CAPITAL OF USBA

Chicago is the capital of the United States of Black America because it reflects the full arc of the Foundational Black American experience and the clearest impact of federal policy.

It shows:

- historical impact of the Great Migration
- lasting legacy of redlining, urban renewal, displacement, and disinvestment
- concentrated evidence of harm, resilience, and opportunity

Chicago is where national strategy becomes local practice.

FOUNDER'S STATEMENT

USBA was developed through years of applied practice across public health, research administration, policy, and institutional systems. This work shows how identity misclassification and structural gaps distort FBA outcomes.

The framework is designed to meet academic and policy standards while remaining practical and user friendly. The purpose is to ensure identity clarity can be maintained, protected, and sustained over time.

Start With Identity

FBA LINEAGE RIGHTS ACT

The FBA Lineage Rights Act is a federal legislative framework designed to recognize Foundational Black Americans as a protected lineage and establish permanent systems for repair.

Help move this work forward.

Sign The Petition

KEY TERMS

Social and Structural Determinants of Health (SSDH)

The laws, policies, and institutional systems that shape health, stability, and opportunity over time. These determinants operate at the system level and are not the result of individual behavior, culture, or personal choices.

Identity as a Structural Determinant (ISDH)

The principle that clear lineage recognition shapes data, policy, resource allocation, and outcomes over time. When identity is unclear, structural decisions are distorted and harm is repeated.

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