

## Projects 21, 619, and 1776

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### Project 21 – Black Leadership Network ([Home - The National Center](#))



Project 21 is a conservative public policy group. The organization refers to itself as "the National Leadership Network of Black Conservatives." and started out as a blog to reclaim liberal African Americans at the grassroots level.

According to its website, Project 21 is "an initiative of the National Center for Public Policy Research to promote the views of African-Americans whose entrepreneurial spirit, dedication to family and commitment to individual responsibility has not traditionally been echoed by the nation's civil rights establishment."

Project 21's New Visions Commentaries have been distributed to more than 300 black newspapers across the United States and have usually been featured as guest columns or editorials. Stacy Washington is co-chair of Project 21's National Advisory Board.

### 1619 Project ([Project1619](#))



The 1619 Project logo

The 1619 Project is a [long-form journalism](#) project developed by [Nikole Hannah-Jones](#), writers from [The New York Times](#), and [The New York Times Magazine](#) which "aims to reframe the country's history by placing the consequences of [slavery](#) and the contributions of Black Americans at the very center of [the United States'](#) national narrative".<sup>[1]</sup>

The project was first published in *The New York Times Magazine* in August 2019 for the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the [first enslaved Africans in England's Virginia colony](#).<sup>[2]</sup> The project later included a broadsheet article, live events, and a podcast.<sup>[3]</sup>

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### 1776 Project ([1776 Project](#))



The 1776 Project is a project led by African American historians, academics, and advocates to promote founding American values like entrepreneurship, self-determination, and mutual social support.

1776 Unites is supported by Robert Woodson, President and founder of the Woodson Center; academics including Carol M. Swain, Glenn Loury, Jason D. Hill, Wilfred Reilly, Shelby Steele, John McWhorter, and John Sibley Butler; and other contributors including journalists Coleman Hughes and Clarence Page. They will present stories of upward mobility and resilience that document the successes of African Americans.