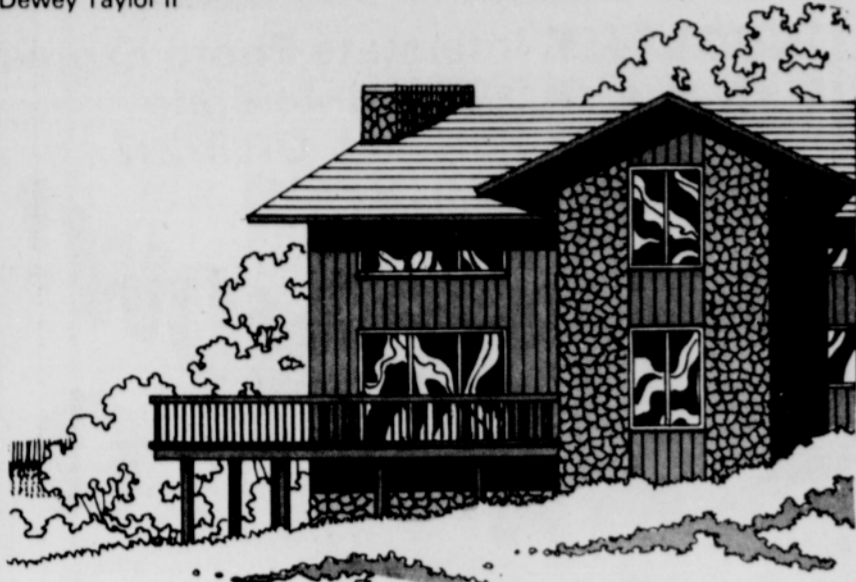


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Black Colleges Aid The Elderly

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The quality of life may be improving for many elderly people across the country these days, thanks to the work done at America's Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

On September 15, 1981, President Reagan issued an Executive Order mandating Federal activities that would bring significant increases in the participation of HCBUs in Federally sponsored programs. An example is the Administration on Aging's (AoA) HBCU Initiative, which has resulted in a dramatic increase in funding for gerontology programs at Black colleges and universities: over the past two years, 26 awards were made to these institutions, totalling \$2.25 million. Studies show that gerontology programs at HBCUs are uniquely qualified to produce trained personnel who are equipped to provide for the special needs of the minority elderly.

About one-third of the 103 HBCUs have undergraduate or graduate gerontology training, research or community service programs. Through its Initiative, AoA is attempting to expand the number and improve the quality of these programs. Financial support and improved collaboration between HBCUs has enhanced many gerontology programs at Black col-



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leges. Collaborative efforts have been helped by AoA's technical assistance and financial support for the Association for Gerontology and Human Development (AGHD). AGHD is a two year old consortium of 35 HBCU gerontology programs headed by Dr. Wilbur Watson of Atlanta University. The Initiative is also resulting in increased internship and employment opportunities for students and graduates of HBCUs in Network on Aging organizations.

Examples of the Initiative at work at Black colleges and universities include:

- SEIGE (Strengthening Intergenerational Exchanges and Group Efforts) at Hampton Institute in Virginia. The University joined with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the nation's oldest Black fraternity, to create such pro-

jects as workshops for the elderly, Senior Days on college campuses beautification and improvement of facilities for seniors, and training of the elderly in the use of computers.

- Get in Shape (Spelman Health Awareness Project For the Elderly) at Spelman College in Georgia. Forty persons, mostly retired adults and college students, trained to become SHAPE health counselors. They led workshops and provided individual guidance for their clients.

Thanks to greater involvement of HBCUs with State and Area Agencies on Aging, attitudes are changing and knowledge of the service needs of the Black elderly is increasing among non-minority personnel who are responsible for developing policies affecting programs and services for older Blacks.