

Urban League: Help to Sign Up to Cover Oregon

The Urban League of Portland is one of the first group of community organizations partnering with Cover Oregon to help people sign up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. This week a team of healthcare navigators was at Portland Community College, Cascade campus. Bisi Carter, Tawanna Johnson and Gente Shaw walked applicants through the paper application, which took about five-10 minutes. Rebecca Webster, a mom and student who has been without health insurance, said she hopes the new healthcare law will help her son stay with the same healthcare provider. Next outreach dates for the sign-up team are:

Nov. 18: 6pm-8pm at Rosemont Court, 597 N.E. Dekum St.
 Nov. 19: 10am-1pm at PCC Sylvania, 12000 S.W. 49th Ave.
 Nov. 23: 11am - 3pm at the Fix It Fair, 12003 N.E. Shaver



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(Retired) Lieutenant Colonel Leneld Brown



Joint Chief of Staff. Lt. Col. Leneld Brown completed 24 years of honorable service.

On November 2, 2006, Col. Brown funded the National associating for Black Veterans, Inc. (NABVETS Chapter #0032). He continues to serve through his organization making a difference whether it be business deals, job inquiries of visiting veterans at hospitals of their homes. Col. Brown continues to provide knowledge and expertise on whatever their need might be. He moves forward with veterans being his main priority.

Today we would like to thank him for all he has done. We pray for his continued success and good health.

Your Community, friends and fellow Veterans, appreciate you.

How do we say thank you to a man who has done so much for others?

One who's career started with an academic scholarship to the University of Oregon. He enrolled in the ROTC Program, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

Thereafter, Leneld Brown went into the United States Army as an Officer. He was stationed under former U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who at that time was Chairman of the

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the nation will be shopping for insurance for the first time in years.

"Even if the technology was really perfect, it would still be hard to sign up because many people who are really sick don't respond well to change," said Linda Nilsen

Solares, executive director of Portland-based Project Access NOW, which connects uninsured people with care. "Many of them are just trying to get through the day."

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