

# black owned business in houston

**black owned business in houston** has become an increasingly vital part of the city's economic landscape, reflecting the rich cultural heritage and entrepreneurial spirit of the African American community. Houston, as one of the most diverse cities in the United States, is home to a thriving network of black-owned businesses ranging from restaurants and retail shops to tech startups and service providers. This article aims to explore the significance of these businesses, highlight some notable examples, and provide insights into how consumers can support this vital sector. Additionally, we will discuss the challenges these businesses face and the resources available to help them thrive in the competitive market.

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## Importance of Black-Owned Businesses in Houston

Black-owned businesses play a crucial role in the economic development and cultural identity of Houston. They not only contribute significantly to the local economy but also create jobs and promote community engagement. According to recent studies, black-owned businesses in Houston generate millions in revenue annually and employ thousands of residents, thereby enhancing the overall economic vitality of the area.

Furthermore, these businesses often serve as cultural hubs for the local community, offering products, services, and experiences that reflect the rich heritage of African American culture. They foster a sense of community pride and identity, allowing residents to connect with their roots while contributing to the local economy.

## Economic Impact

The economic impact of black-owned businesses extends beyond their immediate contributions. They help stimulate demand for goods and services, which in turn supports other local businesses. By investing in black-owned businesses, consumers can help create a more equitable economic environment that benefits the entire community.

## Cultural Significance

Black-owned businesses also play a significant role in preserving and promoting African American culture. Many of these businesses offer traditional foods, art, and products that celebrate the heritage and history of the community. This cultural representation is vital in a diverse city like Houston, where various cultures coexist and enrich one another.

## Notable Black-Owned Businesses in Houston

Houston boasts a wide array of black-owned businesses that have made a mark in their respective industries. Below are some notable examples that highlight the diversity and creativity within the community.

- **The Breakfast Klub** - Renowned for its Southern-style breakfast, this restaurant has become a Houston staple, attracting both locals and visitors.
- **Greensheet** - A popular local classifieds publication founded by black entrepreneur George H. Smith, it connects buyers and sellers across the Houston area.
- **House of Dereon** - Co-founded by Beyoncé and her mother, Tina Knowles, this fashion line reflects the artistic and entrepreneurial spirit of Houston's black community.
- **Phyllis Wheatley High School Alumni Association** - This organization supports local businesses through networking and community events.
- **Kool Kicks** - A sneaker and streetwear retailer that showcases local artists and designers, promoting both fashion and culture.

## Challenges Faced by Black-Owned Businesses

Despite their contributions, black-owned businesses often face significant challenges that can hinder their growth and sustainability. Understanding these challenges is essential for

fostering an environment conducive to their success.

## Access to Capital

One of the most pressing issues is access to capital. Many black entrepreneurs struggle to secure funding due to systemic discrimination in lending practices. This lack of financial support can limit their ability to start or expand their businesses.

## Market Competition

Black-owned businesses also face intense competition from larger corporations and established brands. Competing on price and visibility can be challenging, especially for small businesses with limited marketing budgets.

## Networking Opportunities

Access to networking opportunities is another barrier. Many minority entrepreneurs lack connections to influential networks that can provide mentorship, partnerships, and resources critical for business growth.

## Support and Resources for Black Entrepreneurs

There are numerous resources available to support black entrepreneurs in Houston. Organizations and initiatives focused on empowering minority-owned businesses can provide essential assistance.

- **Houston Black Chamber of Commerce** - This organization advocates for the economic growth of black-owned businesses through networking events, educational programs, and advocacy.
- **Small Business Administration (SBA)** - The SBA offers various programs tailored to minority-owned businesses, including loans and grants that can help overcome funding challenges.
- **Local Nonprofits** - Various nonprofits in Houston focus on entrepreneurship and economic development, providing resources and support tailored to minority business owners.
- **Business Incubators** - Programs such as the Houston Community College Business Plan Competition offer mentorship and funding opportunities for aspiring

entrepreneurs.

## How to Support Black-Owned Businesses

Supporting black-owned businesses is essential for fostering economic equity and community development. Here are several ways consumers can help:

- **Shop Local** - Prioritize shopping at black-owned businesses for everyday purchases, gifts, and services.
- **Spread the Word** - Share information about black-owned businesses on social media and encourage friends and family to support them.
- **Participate in Events** - Attend local events, markets, and fairs that showcase black-owned businesses and their products.
- **Provide Feedback** - Engage with black-owned businesses by providing constructive feedback and reviews, which can help them improve and grow.
- **Invest in Their Success** - Consider investing in or partnering with black entrepreneurs to help them expand their businesses.

## Conclusion

The landscape of black-owned businesses in Houston is vibrant and essential to the city's economic and cultural fabric. By understanding the importance of these businesses, acknowledging the challenges they face, and actively supporting them, consumers can play a pivotal role in fostering a more inclusive and prosperous community. The dedicated efforts of black entrepreneurs not only contribute to the local economy but also enrich the cultural diversity that makes Houston a unique and dynamic city.

## Q: What is considered a black-owned business?

A: A black-owned business is defined as any business that is at least 51% owned, operated, and controlled by individuals of African descent. This designation can apply to a wide range of business types, including sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations.

## **Q: How can I find black-owned businesses in Houston?**

A: You can find black-owned businesses in Houston through various online directories, social media platforms, and community organizations that focus on supporting minority-owned enterprises. Local events and markets also often highlight these businesses.

## **Q: What types of businesses are commonly found in the black-owned sector in Houston?**

A: The black-owned business sector in Houston is diverse, including restaurants, retail shops, beauty salons, health and wellness services, tech startups, and financial services, among others. This variety reflects the multifaceted nature of the community.

## **Q: Are there grants available for black-owned businesses in Houston?**

A: Yes, there are various grants and funding opportunities available specifically for black-owned businesses. Organizations such as the Small Business Administration and local nonprofits often provide resources and financial assistance tailored to minority entrepreneurs.

## **Q: How can consumers effectively support black-owned businesses?**

A: Consumers can support black-owned businesses by shopping at their establishments, sharing information about these businesses on social media, attending events that feature them, and providing feedback to help them improve.

## **Q: What are some challenges faced by black entrepreneurs in Houston?**

A: Black entrepreneurs in Houston often face challenges such as limited access to capital, intense competition from larger businesses, and a lack of networking opportunities that can hinder their growth and sustainability.

## **Q: Is there a specific month dedicated to promoting black-owned businesses?**

A: Yes, Black Business Month is celebrated in August and serves as an opportunity to raise awareness about the importance of supporting black-owned businesses and recognizing their contributions to the economy.

## **Q: How do black-owned businesses contribute to community development?**

A: Black-owned businesses contribute to community development by creating jobs, fostering economic growth, and serving as cultural hubs that promote local heritage and identity, thus enhancing the overall quality of life in their communities.

## **Q: Can I invest in black-owned businesses?**

A: Yes, individuals can invest in black-owned businesses through direct investments, crowdfunding platforms, or by supporting initiatives that focus on empowering minority entrepreneurs. This investment helps provide the necessary capital for growth and expansion.

## **Q: What role do community organizations play in supporting black-owned businesses?**

A: Community organizations play a vital role in supporting black-owned businesses by providing resources, networking opportunities, educational programs, and advocacy to help entrepreneurs navigate challenges and succeed in the marketplace.

## **Black Owned Business In Houston**

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work of a distinguished group of scholars in the field, this book will be of interest to anyone concerned with race relations, policy issues, the civil rights movement, and U.S. political and social history.

**black owned business in houston:** The State of Small Business , 1986

**black owned business in houston:** The Late Great Johnny Ace and the Transition from R&B to Rock 'n' Roll James M. Salem, 2001 Johnny Ace's crooning style and stirring ballads made him the first postwar African American artist to cross over to a white audience. After a string of R&B hits, Ace released the million-selling Pledging My Love, a song headed to the top of the charts when the singer accidentally shot himself in his dressing room between sets at a show. James M. Salem captures the enigmatic, captivating, and influential R&B legend. Venturing from raucous Beale Street to Houston's vibrant Fourth Ward, Salem places Johnny Ace within a multifaceted world of postwar rhythm and blues that included B. B. King, Johnny Otis, Big Mama Thornton, and Gatemouth Brown. Salem also examines how entrepreneur Don D. Robey and his wife Evelyn Johnson promoted Ace to the top of the charts. Yet fame, as always, had a price. Ace's tours on the Chitlin' Circuit meant endless one-night stands and a grueling schedule that kept him on the road 340 days per year. Comprehensive and filled with anecdotes, The Late Great Johnny Ace and the Transition from R&B to Rock 'n' Roll tells the story of the star who fused black and white styles and changed American popular music forever.

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**black owned business in houston:** *Problems in Urban Centers* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the District of Columbia, 1981

**black owned business in houston:** Black Movement Jeffrey O. G. Ogbar, 2025-04-15 The Great Migration of African Americans from the South to northern and western cities between 1915 and 1970 fundamentally altered the political, social, and cultural landscapes of major urban centers like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit, and changed the country as well. By the late twentieth century, Black people were mayors, police chiefs, and school superintendents, often at parity and sometimes overrepresented in municipal jobs in these and other cities, which were also hubs for Black literature, music, film, and politics. Since the 1970s, migration patterns have significantly shifted away from the major sites of the Great Migration, where some iconic Black communities have been replaced by mostly non-Black residents. Although many books have examined Black urban experiences in America, this is the first written by historians focusing on the post-Great Migration era. It is centered on numerous facets of Black life, including popular culture, policing, suburbanization, and political organizing across multiple cities. In this landmark volume, Jeffrey O. G. Ogbar and his contributors explore the last half century of African American urban history, covering a landscape transformed since the end of the Great Migration and demonstrating how cities remain dynamic into the twenty-first century. Contributors are Stefan M. Bradley, Scot Brown, Tatiana M. F. Cruz, Tom Adam Davies, LaShawn Harris, Maurice J. Hobson, Shannon King, Melanie D. Newport, Jeffrey O. G. Ogbar, Brian Purnell, J. T. Roane, Chanelle Rose, Benjamin H. Saracco, and Fiona Vernal.

**black owned business in houston:** In Search of the New South Robert D. Bullard, 1991 Dedicated to the struggling Third World people in America, In Search of the New South explores the extent to which blacks have shared in the growth and prosperity attributed to the area known as the New South. A timely and insightful analysis of the changes that have occurred in the Old South, a broad belt that stretched from Virginia to Texas, this volume focuses on case studies of six large southern cities--Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham, and Tampa. Focusing specifically on the 1970s throughout the mid-1980s, Bullard and his colleagues have delineated the changes that have affected the black population in the South, as a distinct part of the larger transformation of America, and they challenge the reality of the New South. The editor and contributors are black social scientists who live and work in the South and bring to their research special insights on the southern black experience.

**black owned business in houston: Fighting Their Own Battles** Brian D. Behnken, 2011-05-02 Between 1940 and 1975, Mexican Americans and African Americans in Texas fought a number of battles in court, at the ballot box, in schools, and on the streets to eliminate segregation and state-imposed racism. Although both groups engaged in civil rights struggles as victims of similar forms of racism and discrimination, they were rarely unified. In Fighting Their Own Battles, Brian Behnken explores the cultural dissimilarities, geographical distance, class tensions, and organizational differences that all worked to separate Mexican Americans and blacks. Behnken further demonstrates that prejudices on both sides undermined the potential for a united civil rights campaign. Coalition building and cooperative civil rights efforts foundered on the rocks of perceived difference, competition, distrust, and, oftentimes, outright racism. Behnken's in-depth study reveals the major issues of contention for the two groups, their different strategies to win rights, and significant thematic developments within the two civil rights struggles. By comparing the histories of these movements in one of the few states in the nation to witness two civil rights movements, Behnken bridges the fields of Mexican American and African American history, revealing the myriad causes that ultimately led these groups to fight their own battles.

**black owned business in houston: Encyclopedia of African American Business** Jessie Smith, 2017-11-27 This two-volume set showcases the achievements of African American entrepreneurs and the various businesses that they founded, developed, or promote as well as the accomplishments of many African American leaders—both those whose work is well-known and other achievers who have been neglected in history. Nearly everyone is familiar with New York City's Wall Street, a financial center of the world, but much fewer individuals know about the black Wall Streets in Durham and Tulsa, where prominent examples of successful African American leaders emerged. Encyclopedia of African American Business: Updated and Revised Edition tells the fascinating story that is the history of African American business, providing readers with an inspiring image of the economic power of black people throughout their existence in the United States. It continues the historical account of developments in the African American business community and its leaders, describing the period from 18th-century America to the present day. The book describes current business leaders, opens a fuller and deeper insight into the topics chosen, and includes numerous statistical tables within the text and in a separate section at the back of the book. The encyclopedia is arranged under three broad headings: Entry List, Topical Entry List, and Africa American Business Leaders by Occupation. This arrangement introduces readers to the contents of the work and enables them to easily find information about specific individuals, topics, or occupations. The book will appeal to students from high school through graduate school as well as researchers, library directors, business enterprises, and anyone interested in biographical information on African Americans who are business leaders will benefit from the work.

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nineteenth century, including railroads and irrigation for crops and livestock; Texas's transformation in the early twentieth century from a world of cotton and cattle to a world of paved streets, electricity and running water; the challenges to modernization faced by the state with the development of the oil industry, the growth in industrialization, and the increasing size of Texas's cities; the new age, with Texas taking leadership roles in the oil, aviation, and entertainment industries; and the expanding inclusiveness of Texas society, nowhere more complete than on the sports field-particularly the football field. A collection of accessible and entertaining essays on this vast, vibrant state, *The Human Tradition in Texas* is an excellent resource for courses in Texas history and the history of the American West.

**black owned business in houston: *Living the California Dream*** Alison Rose Jefferson, 2022 Alison Rose Jefferson examines how African Americans pioneered America's "frontier of leisure" by creating communities and business projects in conjunction with their growing population in Southern California during the nation's Jim Crow era.

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**black owned business in houston: *Small Business Week***, May 10-16, 1987, 1987

**black owned business in houston: *Passed On*** Karla FC Holloway, 2002-01-30 *Passed On* is a portrait of death and dying in twentieth-century African America. Through poignant reflection and thorough investigation of the myths, rituals, economics, and politics of African American mourning and burial practices, Karla FC Holloway finds that ways of dying are just as much a part of black identity as ways of living. Gracefully interweaving interviews, archival research, and analyses of literature, film, and music, Holloway shows how the vulnerability of African Americans to untimely death is inextricably linked to how black culture represents itself and is represented. With a focus on the "death-care" industry—black funeral homes and morticians, the history of the profession and its practices—Holloway examines all facets of the burial business, from physicians, hospital chaplains, and hospice administrators, to embalming- chemical salesmen, casket makers, and funeral directors, to grieving relatives. She uses narrative, photographs, and images to summon a painful history of lynchings, white rage and riot, medical malpractice and neglect, executions, and neighborhood violence. Specialized caskets sold to African Americans, formal burial photos of infants, and deathbed stories, unveil a glimpse of the graveyards and burial sites of African America, along with burial rituals and funeral ceremonies. Revealing both unexpected humor and anticipated tragedy, Holloway tells a story of the experiences of black folk in the funeral profession and its clientele. She

also reluctantly shares the story of her son and the way his death moved her research from page to person. In the conclusion, which follows a sermon delivered by Maurice O. Wallace at the funeral for the author's son, Bem, Holloway strives to commemorate—through observation, ceremony, and the calling of others to remembrance and celebration.

**black owned business in houston: Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 1998 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

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