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Everything I did, different things I was told, ended up being food for my soul. — Cee-Lo (Soul Food, 1995). Twenty-five years ago, when Goodie Mob released her first seminal album, Soul Food, the world was quite different. More than that, it was Atlanta. Atlanta became a power player in the urban entertainment industry in the early 1990s with So So Def, and LaFace Records. Urban music has helped make Atlanta an attractive place for black migration and tourism. Read more: Black technology companies in Atlanta receive \$2.35 million from Google However, the music that really triggered the beginning of Atlanta's hip-hop domination was in response to an oppressive police force, youth oppression, and disenfranchising, namely Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik by Outkast and Soul Food by Goodie Mob. ATLANTA - SEPTEMBER 04: Recording artists Goodie Mob performs during the Atlanta concert series Heineken Inspire featuring Jermaine Dupri, Big Boi, Bun B, DJ Trauma and Goodie Mob at Opera Atlanta on September 4, 2010 in Atlanta, Georgia. (Photo by Rick Diamond/Getty Images for Heineken) These albums introduced Atlanta to real hip-hop fans because the albums were in line with the principles of hip-hop as the voice of the black urban experience. The South Got Somethin to say. — Andre 3000 (1995 Source Awards). You know, it's funny, that good goodie mob came up with this type of message 25 years ago, and it's finally relevant, T-Mo Goodie told theGrio, explaining that the first album was created organically and innocently. This time, he explains that the two and a half decades that have passed have given them the information they need to know what fans are looking for in these difficult times. The band's latest album, Survival Kit, was conceived before the coronavirus pandemic. The plan was to set up as many songs as possible before the summer when the band was planning to tour to celebrate the anniversary of their debut. Then the coronavirus and the quarantine that followed struck. With all the members and the rest of America basically staying home, there was more time to work on the album. There was also much more to write about. Cover of the album 'Survival Kit' by Goodie Mob. (Photo: ONErpm) Read more: 2020 American Music Awards full list of winners We wrote from the point of view of being in the eye of the storm right next to the people, Cee-Lo told theGrio. So, do you expect a continuum because that's the work we started 25 years ago, you know what I'm saying? I think we have always been considered ahead of our time. I think this time we are just on time. And I believe that God has given us not only this ordeal, but also opportunity to be active and proactive. For Big Gipp, he explains that age and a change in the circumstances of life are also reflected in this album. I'll tell you the truth, when we started the album, I would pray the Most High just to be like, just tell me what I need to say. And while as a you lived in this life, and you lived so much that you talked about it every day. And at this part of my life, I just want to know how to talk to people, and what words do I have to use to find this place and people. 4 My Ppl is, in the opinion of this humble writer, the best song of this album. It's sublime. CeeLo Green, T-Mo, Khujo, and Big Gipp from Goodie Mob attend YouTube Music 2020 Leaders and Legends Ball at Atlanta History Center on January 15, 2020 in Atlanta, Georgia. (Photo by Paras Griffin/Getty Images for YouTube Music) Each member of the band rides the kind of jazzy, Southern rhythm you'd expect from the Noize Organization. Khudjo kills the first full verse with Easter-type egg returns to Soul Food and he comes from rocks from there. Cee-Lo absolutely shines on the hook. As the lyrics go: Every time I write (it's 4 my ppl)/ and every time I rap (it's 4 my ppl) and every time I sing (it's 4 my ppl)/ and every time I dream (it's 4 my ppl)/ and everything I think (be 4 my ppl)/ and every time I shine (it's 4 my ppl)/, I do it for good (it's 4 my ppl). I do it for the hood (it's 4 my ppl). The album was produced entirely by Organized Noize. Rico Wade, Ray Murray and Sleepy Brown are undoubtedly some of the most influential architects of Atlanta's hip-hop ascent. The trio is terribly underrated, and not just the producers of some of our favorite songs, but as mentors of the entire dungeon family, which spans more than a dozen members. To name a few: OutKast, Cool Breeze, Sleepy Calhoun, Witchdoctor, Backbone, Big Rube, Killer Mike, and even Rico's youngest cousin, Future. Outkast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 perform on stage at the Wireless Festival at Finsbury Park on July 6, 2014 in London, UK. (Photo by Tim P. Whitby/Getty Images) Wade, wants people to get away with a renewed appreciation of Goodie Mob - not just as a group, but individually. He notes that each member has their own moment to really shine throughout the project. And that's the fact. The album also stars Chuck D., on the opening track, and Andre 3000 on No Cigar, and Big Boi on Prey 4 Da Sheep. Regarding a new OutKast album, Rico Wade said: Sleepy (Brown), his thing is like, No, no, (they) never do it. But it's never off the table with me, it's always a ... It's not a possibility, it's almost a fact that sh't going to happen one day. Regarding the release of an album during the pandemic, Goodie Mob says they miss the idea of touring the most. They also thought of VERZUZ from Timbaland and Swizz Beatz, which has grown as a phenomenon over the last nine months of the pandemic. Cee-Lo thinks that the only VERZUZ could be with Dungeon Family and Clan. (From left to right) Masta Killa, Ghostface Killah, RZA, Method Man, GZA, (front) Raekwon and Cappadonna from Wu Tang Clan attend the Mtn Dew ICE launch event on January 18, 2018 in Brooklyn, New York. (Photo by Dimitrios Kambouris/Getty Images for Mountain Dew) She's just Mo who would go against the Goodie Mob at VERZUZ, said Ceipp-Lo who joined the

zoom after his call fell. I mean, I kept saying Wu-Tang, Cee-Lo said. Music means something, says Rico Wade. We're also on a Zoom call the day after a hurricane kicked some dust in Atlanta. He is riding around trying to charge his phone. [Music] means more than you know, get fu-ed up and get up or just party. Music is like a book. Your albums are like books. Timing is everything, and this particular Goodie Mob album is something that's going to be crazy this year. Repairs, coronavirus, Donald Trump, Black Lives Matter, all find their way on the album. (Photo by Matthew Hatcher/Getty Images) Being part of the next chapter of Goodie Mob and organized Noize Legacy in the ownership of master recordings in their artistic creation is an honor. We would not have had it in any other way; the voice of the collective is exactly what is needed today because they have always been a voice for the people for the last 25 years, says Orlando McGhee, head of urban planning at ONErpm. Goodie Mob presented an incredible work of art with Survival Kit. Mask on, gloves on, we're not in the woods yet, the power of mind is my survival kit, kujo sings to the beat of the title track. With the danger of this pandemic and the danger of this virus, there are just frustrated and restless people, says T-Mo. Stay away from the crowds, wear a mask in public. These are actions to be proactive with the situation we find ourselves in and that's what I'm all about. That's what I teach my children, that's what I practice. That's what this album does. We don't want to go out there and try to tell someone to do something I'm not ready to do. He adds: But a new standard is what it is. If we want to move forward, we will have to make the necessary adjustments to stay safe in order to stay alive. Primeiro disco do Goodie Mob em sete anos, Survival Kit é o novo e surpreendente trabalho da banca de Atlanta formada por Big Gipp, Khujo, T-Mo e pelo arroz-de-festa Cee-lo Green. As participações de André 3000 (em 'No Cigar') e Big Boi (em 'Pray For The Sheep') poderiam dar a entender que uma reunião da Dungeon Family estaria próxima, mas por enquanto o Outkast infelizmente segue em stand by. Boa parte dos temas de Survival (...) fazem referência aos protestos e às manifestações do BLM, mas o disco esta longe de ser monotemático. Musicalmente, a mistura de drunk (o pai do trap, caso vossa excelência tenha ca-do aqui de paraquedas), dirty sud e rap do bom segue nos cascos, com os MCs mostrando disposiço etilidade. O grupo, que ho pouco mais de uma semana disponibilizou uma verso remasterizada de seu the iconic Soul Food, made a good impression around here. My favorite so far is 'Frontline', which your highness can check out below:You can hear in the streams below: « Avant de pouvoir reconstruire, il faut détruire / Et Et walls are going to fall / These walls are going to fall. More than 20 years ago, on the song Rebuilding from Goodie Mob's 1999 album World Party, the pioneers of Dirty South unknowingly provided the necessary steps for change in America. Simple, yes. Effective? It remains to be determined with the recent change of power (even if it is in danger) from a terribly stupid fascist to a senile neoliberal - a marginal improvement at best. It is doubtful that a Joe Biden presidency will lead to sufficiently radical changes. Yet the rallying cry without Goodie Mob's knowledge to demolish it has never resonated more true than on Survival Kit, their first album in seven years. Just as this new album speaks to the current titles, we can look back on much of Goodie Mob's catalog and judge them prophetic. Unfortunately, their seemingly far-sighted reflections have recently led them to pose as angry old men with I told you attitudes, hence the clumsy mid-life crisis of a 2013 album, Age Against The Machine. Yes, even legendary rappers and singers like the four frantic Big Gipp, CeeLo Green, Khujo, T-Mo are sensitive to a guy or a few. From 2000 to 2013, the Mafia published two flaccid attempts at a sound they pinned as their own, pairing with lyrics that ageed much faster than their graying hair suggested. But luckily, on Survival Kit, they stopped finger-wagging, dropped off their canes, and weaned off their painkillers and antacids. Unlike their 2013 comeback album, which saw grumpy aging men groping through bars, Survival Kit meets four wise seers ready to lead this next generation of turbulent change seekers through chaos all around. To unify the front for change, Goodie Mob is back to making music that captures the camaraderie and synergy that made them so easy to rally behind in the first place. It's nice to see Goodie Mob's terrific chemistry on full display again, but this classic camaraderie extends well beyond the four on Survival Kit. Whether it's Andre 3000 or Big Boi - separately - or meeting with a longtime collaborator and producer, Organized Noise, Survival Kit is a near-complete Dungeon family reunion. This is the equivalent of the Avengers who meet one last time through multiple galactic dimensions to defeat Thanos. For Goodie Mob and the whole family, their Thanos is the terrible plagues that continue to plague society - systemic racism, an oppressive government, and now, coronavirus. But as age continues to slowly slip into the frame, winning the battle becomes more intimidating. Needless to say, Survival Kit is all you'd like to hear group of artists fighting against the father's time. As he lingers, breathing around their necks, the record makes its big entrance with the Chuck D featuring Are You Ready. This unhappiness-laden opener perfectly captures the apocalypse we find ourselves overwhelmed by; it's grungy, wobbly, urgent, and made incredibly threatening thanks to Chuck Chuck's foreboding and CeeLo's explosive opening verse: Standing in the midst of danger / Were all weapons games / No father's house affects feng shui. If you've ever feared that CeeLo would soften into a pop star, this single track will eradicate those fears. As death and age loom above the four, Goodie Mob remains focused on the present. As it happens, the now speaks volumes about the past, and unfortunately, the future. Khujo even reminds us on the fuel banger Frontline that the shit-show year of 2020 features the same stories from a long time ago, just with slightly different characters: 'Anarchy, confusion, always lootin' / Always shootin' / Police abuse', still no solution to the problem. As Khujo dominates the track with a verse tone and a rabid chorus that will get the blood of the pumping listeners and clenched fists ready to hit a Nazi - I mean cop - Big Gipp and T-Mo come back back to back with their own unique passionate performances, pepper listeners with more images of destruction and decomposition: smoke bombs, fireworks, truck full of bodies / Feast of Race War, live from the front line / Flying rubber balls, corona in the air. Twenty-five years after the release of their debut, it is clear goodie mob can still cut through the veil of company shortcomings with a hot blade. They are prophetic, but never pompous about it - on this record, at least. However, with 16 tracks and a race time of almost an hour, they make a wise decision by occasionally lightening socially conscious raps, breaking the heaviness with a bit stupid, feel-good fun here and there. After all, this record is called Survival Kit, and what would be a survival kit without a reprieve tool? Although the unbridled energy of the record is reflected almost perfectly on Frontlines, the real excitement begins when Outkast - the duo, each on a separate track that is - make their big re-entry. No Smoke kicks this dungeon mini-family get together with the appearance of Andre 3000 every year in the spotlight. Here he breaks through the atmosphere of hypnotic trap organized Noise with ease; he is little adaisical but never drowsy, and that's good enough considering that we rarely get to hear from him these days. The Big Boi-featuring Prey 4 Da Sheep hears the other half of outkast wax poetic, dark and dull; However, the track is easily one of the most listenable and contagious thanks to the smooth and lively rhythm of Organized Noise which recalls the type of things they used to pose for the rapper during the peak of Outkast. Listeners are also treated to super-smooth G-Funk cuts like Me Tyme and Back2Back, which slap harder than anything they've released in 20 years. Like many other moments on Kit, this pair of tracks brandishes the genius of Organized Noise, proving that even if their star has diminished over time, no one can evoke sounds as simple but effective as the longtime collaborators of Goodie Mob and Outkast. Of course, each of Goodie Mob spit at their imagination, imagination, their bars to the beats of sound organized like a glove. I'm sure Goodie Mob wouldn't blame listeners for writing them after nearly 20 years of less than stellar production. Yet it is so refreshing to hear hip-hop legends of this inimitable magnitude shooting on all cylinders again. Returning to a plan and producers who helped make them so enjoyable at first, in addition to finding a moment in history that makes their level of hip-hop conscious vital again, Survival Kit marks a welcome comeback. Back.

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