



## Metro Justice Education Fund 501c3 and Metro Justice Inc. 501c4 Nominated Council Slate for 2019

### ***Executive Committee:***

#### *President- Aaron Micheau*

Aaron has been a member of Metro Justice since 2003 and has served as Secretary and Personnel Chairperson in the intervening years. He held the Vice Presidency on the 2016 and 2017 Councils as well. He also helped to draft contracts and assist with the incorporation of the 501(c)(4). Last year, Aaron also began the process of pushing forward Metro Justice's climate justice work stemming from the strategic plan.

#### *Vice President- Evelyn Evans*

Evelyn is president emerita of the Federation of Social Workers; an IUE-CWA local, and currently holds the position of Women's Committee Chair. She is a Trustee for the Rochester Chapter of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, the treasurer for the Rochester Finger Lakes chapter of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, and a member of the Rochester Finger Lakes Chapter of Pride At Work.

#### *Secretary- Crescenzo Scipione*

Born to a family of Metro Justice members, Crescenzo became active during the Iraq War and has since organized with many local struggles. Highlights include defeating Mayoral Control of the RCSD, numerous Take Back the Land eviction defenses, and ROC for \$15. Crescenzo supports the Rojava Revolution underway in the Democratic Federation of Northern Syria.

#### *Treasurer – Marcus Dunn*

Marcus joined Metro Justice two years ago and joined the finance committee in 2017. He is a graduate of the United Way's African American Leadership Development Program and has volunteered as a classroom assistant for Junior Achievement. He was born in Las Vegas but moved to Rochester to earn his Master of Science in Business at The University of Rochester. He was motivated to dedicate his time, talent, and treasure to activism as he saw the way the 2016 Presidential election developed.

#### *Racial Justice- Robert Hoggard*

In Reverend Hoggard's early organizing career as an undergraduate, he founded the only college chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Later, he moved to Rochester to study at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, earning a Master's degree in Kairos Studies (Theology and Social-justice). While studying at Colgate, he was the Director of Fundraising and Membership at Metro Justice. After moving on from the Metro Justice staff, Robert taught English and Journalism as a long-term substitute in the Rochester City School District (RCSD). He is a Ph.D. student at Warner School of Education at UR focusing on social-justice issues in higher education.

### ***At Large Council Members:***

#### *Christine Noble-*

Christine volunteered with Metro Justice before becoming a member. She has worked for the Working Families Party and NYPIRG and been a volunteer with Citizen Action New York, Planned Parenthood, and worked on electoral campaigns as a professional canvasser and volunteer since Jerry Brown's '92 bid for the Democratic nomination. She was raised to be a trouble maker, and a trouble maker she remains.

*Tracey Harrison-*

Tracey's activism has linked him to several community-based organizations. He served as a member of the Rochester City School District Advisory Committee for several years. He is a member of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU). He is a past member of the NAACP's Rochester Chapter. He is a delegate to the Rochester and Vicinity Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Tracey currently works as an Administrative Organizer for 1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East. He represents over 1500 Union employees at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Strong Memorial Hospital, and the Anthony L. Jordan Health Center. Tracey is an ardent labor movement advocate for social and economic justice for the underserved and underrepresented in our community. He is firmly committed to achieving justice for all working people, whether in a contract negotiation, an arbitration hearing, in a rally, or on the picket line.

*Mahima Iyengar-*

Mahima is passionate about health care access and serves as one of the leaders of the Metro Justice Health Committee. She is a medical student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry and serves as the co-president of her school's Students for a National Health Program Chapter, working towards building support for single payer health care in the medical field. She is committed to achieving health justice in New York, by base building both within the medical community, and outside, in the greater Rochester community. She believes achieving health justice is essential to achieving racial and economic justice for her community.

*Jack Spula-*

Jack began his activism with the Rochester Safe Energy Alliance. He was a staff person with the Rochester Peace and Justice Education Center for ten years, serving as Disarmament Coordinator and military counselor and taking part in opposition to Reagan's wars in Central America. He turned to alternative journalism, covering local and US national politics and social justice issues, with feature stories about Nicaragua, Israel/Palestine, Northern Ireland, and more. He also served one term on the Metro Justice Council, plus one term on the board of the Abundance Cooperative Market. As a retiree, Jack volunteers with several organizations, including Veterans for Peace and Sierra Club, as well as Metro Justice.

*Julie Miller-*

Bio unavailable at time of this mailing.

*Nadine Morsch-*

Nadine is a Rochester native and began volunteering with Metro Justice in June of 2017. She became passionately involved with ROC's One Fair Wage movement and is profoundly grateful for opportunities through Metro Justice to speak out against poverty wages and workplace abuses impacting her friends and coworkers. Nadine is a Universal Life Church minister and a Reiki Master Practitioner since 2015 and believes that the work done by Metro Justice fits right alongside the work of her Living Faith. "Maybe it's all those years spent in Rochester Catholic schools," she'd tell you, "But service and compassion, they don't mean much unless you're willing to stand up to fight against what you know is wrong, even if it makes the establishment real mad.