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Welcome!

The Clarence L. Barney African American Cultural Center (AACC) Ambassadors, with the generous support and sponsorship of the Office of Multicultural Affairs is proud to announce its 12th Annual Multicultural Student Leadership Conference (MSLC)! The conference is a premier student development experience designed to foster leadership, personal, and professional development based in diversity, equity, and inclusion.

The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference was founded in 2006 as a way for students across the state of Louisiana to present, network, and build awareness around issues facing multicultural students in America. Throughout the past 12 years the conference has grown to provide these opportunities regionally, culminating in national exposure as it collaborated with the Association of Black Culture Centers Annual Conference.

MSLC is designed for students, educators, practitioners and administrators to share their knowledge and skills. It also allows emerging students, activist, and community leaders to further develop their own knowledge and skills around these topics. Whether you are a novice or expert in presenting or a new conference attendee or veteran, all are welcome to learn and grow in an engaging forum of knowledge sharing in addressing present day challenges.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR:

Dear Student Leaders, Community Members, Advisors, Faculty, and Staff:

The African American Cultural Center Ambassadors and the Office of Multicultural Affairs proudly host the 12th Annual Multicultural Student Leadership Conference at Louisiana State University. We hope that this conference will inspire, build, and renew relationships with one another and our communities. To enhance the cultural tapestry of our university, we invite you all to live, learn, and grow in your leadership, in your identities, and in your service to others. We hope to see you leading sessions and enjoying the engaging and energetic agenda we have planned. From poets to authors, fairs to dynamic speakers, and workshops to professional engagement opportunities, we have something for everyone!

As we experience change on individual, community, institutional, and national levels, I challenge you to be the change you wish to see in the world. Through debate, deliberation, and dialogue, we can become stronger as we impact each other through our openness to learn and grow from one another. This conference continues to remind us that we must continue to be a community that strives to be more welcoming to all, regardless of sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, disability, religion, ideology, or the many distinctions that make us unique individuals.

We look forward to continuing our work with you, as well as positively impacting the world!

Sincerely,

Wesley E. Heath (He, Him, His)
Conference Chair
Assistant Director, Office of Multicultural Affairs
MSLC 2018 WORKING GROUP:

The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference Working Group wishes to thank the multiple organizations and volunteers who participated in the planning and execution of the 2017 MSLC 11th Annual Conference.

VISION

MSLC is the leading voice for addressing challenges facing a diverse community.

MISSION

To be the principal source for leadership, personal, professional development, and advocacy for the multicultural affairs.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1) Integrity:

Committed to high moral principles exhibiting authentic, honest, just, and ethical behavior.

2) Innovation:

Continuously seeking improvement through new and creative approaches.

3) Inclusion:

Seeking ways to ensure access, voice, acknowledgement, opportunity, and participation at all levels.

4) Inquiry:

Supporting research and scholarship to add to the knowledge base of the profession and that data informs our practice.
## SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE:

### MSLC 2018 Conference Schedule

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FRIDAY AGENDA:

Check-In: 2:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Second Floor, Atrium (Main Entrance), Student Union
Come by the check-in table to pick-up your conference nametag, bag, and booklet. This location will serve as the conference headquarters for the duration of the event.

Tours: 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Second Floor, Atrium (Main Entrance), Student Union
Are you interested in getting a tour of our diversity spaces on campus? Join us for a walk-through of the Office of Diversity, Office of Multicultural Affairs, the African American Cultural Center, and the Women’s Center. Tours will depart every 15 minutes.

Welcome Sessions: 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union
Choose any break-out room for your welcome session. During this session you’ll learn a little about MSLC, review the conference schedule, and meet some fellow conference attendees!

Concurrent Session I: 4:10 PM – 5:10 PM
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union

Concurrent Session II: 5:20 PM – 6:20 PM
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union

Welcome Dinner & Keynote: 6:30 PM – 8:00 PM
Second Floor, Ballroom, Student Union
Enjoy our welcome dinner with greetings from university officials, as well as our keynote, Dima Ghawi! Dima is a best-selling author and international executive coach. Dima’s book, Breaking Vases will be available for sale, and following her keynote, you can get it signed!

Poetry Slam & Late-Night Programming: 8:00 PM – 10:00 PM
University Recreation Center
Enjoy the poetry slam for the first hour (8-9pm) as well as the climbing wall, pools, workout equipment, courts, and other events our out brand-new, state-of-the-art recreation center!
**SATURDAY AGENDA:**

**Check-In: 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM**  
Second Floor, Atrium (Main Entrance), Student Union  
Come by the check-in table to pick-up your conference nametag, bag, and booklet.  
This location will serve as the conference headquarters for the duration of the event.

**Breakfast: 8:30 AM – 9:50 AM**  
Second Floor, Ballroom, Student Union  
Are you interested in getting a tour of our diversity spaces on campus? Join us for a walk-through of the Office of Diversity, Office of Multicultural Affairs, the African American Cultural Center, and the Women’s Center. Tours will depart every 15 minutes.

**Concurrent Session III: 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM**  
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union

**Concurrent Session IV: 11:10 AM – 12:10 PM**  
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union

**Lunch & Keynote: 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM**  
Second Floor, Ballroom, Student Union  
Enjoy lunch and our keynote, Dr. Adren Wilson! Dr. Wilson is the Deputy Chief of Staff for Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards. He is a talented national leader committed to equity and justice.

**Break & Tabling Fair: 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM**  
Third Floor, Atchafalaya Room, Student Union  
Take a break to relax and network! We’ll be hosting a tabling fair on the third floor of the Student Union. There are plenty of giveaways!

**Advisor Meet & Greet: 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM**  
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union  
This event is open to advisors only. We hope you’ll enjoy networking and mingling with other professionals from schools across the southern region.

**Hot Topics: 2:30 PM – 2:50 PM**  
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union  
During these twenty-minute sessions, you’ll get a chance to hear and contribute commentary on popular topics related to social justice, diversity, and inclusion.

**Concurrent Session V: 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM**  
Third Floor Break-out Rooms, Student Union

**Farewell & T-shirt: 4:10 PM – 4:30 PM**  
Second Floor, Ballroom, Student Union
KEYNOTES:

Dima Ghawi

*Best Selling Author, Activist, International Executive Coach*

**Welcome Dinner Keynote, Oct. 26, 2018 at 6:30 PM**

Dima ignites the untapped potential in individuals across the globe, empowering them to shatter limitations and become courageous, purpose driven leaders. Her own journey is one of escaping confinement, crossing continents, and transforming her life’s purpose. Harnessing the power of her story, Dima is committed to inspiring individuals to attain personal and professional growth, while simultaneously helping organizations increase diversity within their leadership ranks.

Through keynote speeches, workshops, and executive coaching, Dima shares her unique leadership journey with one goal in mind: motivate and activate those around her to reimagine their potential and grow into leaders.

Dima draws from two decades of corporate experience leading global teams and developing future leaders worldwide. She has worked across the United States, Europe, Asia, Middle East, and Africa for several Fortune 100 companies including IBM, Merrill Lynch, and Intuit. She has honed a keen expertise in developing leaders to meet the demands of the global workforce.

In addition to her global empowerment work, Dima serves on numerous nonprofit boards. She has been recognized for her services with the 2014 President of the United States Bronze Volunteer Service Award, the 2014 Baton Rouge Business Report’s “Forty Under 40” Award, and the 2016 Louisiana State University “Esprit de Femme Award.” She has been featured in numerous publications for her professional and philanthropic work.
Dr. Adren O. Wilson  
*Deputy Chief of Staff for Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards*

**Lunch Keynote, Oct. 27, 2018 at 12:30 PM**

Dr. Adren Wilson is a talented national leader committed to equity and justice. He currently serves as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Governor John Bel Edwards. Most recently, Dr. Wilson served as the national CEO of Public Allies, an AmeriCorps national service program that has advanced the leadership of more than 8,000 diverse young leaders in 25 cities since 1992. Under Dr. Wilson’s leadership, Public Allies has expanded its presence in the Gulf South and recently launched its newest program in New Orleans.

A native of rural Louisiana who himself grew up in extreme poverty, Dr. Wilson has held an escalating series of leadership positions as a national CEO, community leader, administrator, and reformer working to lift individuals, families, and communities out of poverty. Prior to joining Public Allies in 2014, he led workforce development and community college retention efforts as Gulf Coast Regional Director for Single Stop USA. Previously, he developed transformational leaders for public schools as Executive Director of New Leaders Greater New Orleans; worked to end persistent poverty in the South by leading the Equity and Inclusion Campaign; and trained thousands of young leaders to advocate for and serve the needs of vulnerable children and families as National Director of Youth and Student Leadership at The Children’s Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., and later in Louisiana. In this capacity, he led youth leadership development programs such as Freedom Schools, the Student Leadership Network for Children (SLNC) and Advanced Service and Advocacy Workshops. Under Dr. Wilson’s leadership, CDF trained thousands of college students representing LSU, Southern University, Harvard, Yale, Morehouse, Spelman and countless other institutions, at the former Alex Haley Farm in Clinton, TN.

Through his work at LSU, he received many honors, including University Advisor of the Year. In 1995, the institution established the “Adren Wilson Outstanding LSU Ambassador Award,” an undergraduate leadership honor that is bestowed annually on a top LSU Ambassador.

Wilson earned a Master in Public Administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and he has a doctorate in Public Policy from the Nelson Mandela School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs at Southern University. He received Bachelor of Arts degrees in History and Political Science from Louisiana State University.
## Leadership Track

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**SESSION IV:** Uncovering Strategies to Deepen Students Learning Around Diversity at a PWI  
*International Room*

**SESSION V:** The Current State of Masculinity  
*International Room*
**Behind the Mask: Impostor Syndrome and its (In)Visibility in the College Setting:** Atchafalaya Room
Austin Dixon, LSU; Ashanty Cox, LSU

Many individuals may be faced with contradicting thoughts of their belonging in professional and academic spaces. Despite having put forth the effort and earning their rightful spot, their conscience still tries to convince them that they are a fraud. This phenomenon is called Impostor Syndrome and can have negative impacts on performance as well as mental, emotional, and social wellbeing. This session will take a dive into Dr. Pauline Clance's Impostor Syndrome and applied to the experience of navigating college. Particularly, we will explore the scope of minority students at Predominantly White Institutions.

**Preparing for the Graduate or Professional School Admissions Process:** Capital Chamber Room
Jenifer F. Godfrey, LSU

The admissions processes for graduate and professional programs differ significantly from the admissions process for undergraduate programs. Preparation for graduate and professional program admissions starts the day that you enroll in an undergraduate program. The earlier you know the rules of the game, the better the chances that you will have the option to enroll in a graduate or professional program if you choose to do so. If you want to pursue graduate or professional education, you need to attend this session. If you're reading this and do not know what graduate or professional school is or why you may want to pursue this type of education, you really need to attend this session.

**Developing Identity Specific Infrastructure for Mainstream Services:** Vieux Carre Room
Jordyn Warren, LSU

This workshop will talk about the importance of anti-oppression work and how to be mindful of and adequately serve marginalized populations.

**Context is Key: Don't Go Viral for the Wrong Reasons:** International Room
Nick Mitchell, University of North Georgia; Lanre Olatunji, University of North Georgia

Marketing matters. If you're in leadership, whether a student leader, a business leader, or a community leader, you are going to touch marketing at one point or another. In this workshop, we'll discuss how to avoid image problems by thinking about diversity and inclusion.

**LGBTQ+ 101; An Introduction to Sexuality and Gender:** Castilian Room
Kourtney Baker, LSU; Alexander Andersen, LTA

This workshop is a general overview of the LGBTQ+ community and the spectrums of sexual and romantic identity. It will show you how to become an intersectional social justice advocate for the LGBTQ+ community on your campus and community.
CONCURRENT WORKSHOP SESSION II:
Friday, 5:20-6:20 PM

**Exploring the Spectrum: Asexuality and Aromanticism:** Atchafalaya Room
Cameron Jones, LSU

Sexuality and gender are made up of many different factors and where you identify along several spectrums. Together we will discuss the ace and aro identities, identities along those spectrums such as demisexuality, and dispel some common myths. This workshop will have interactive portions and a chance for discussion. This workshop is meant to be open to all, regardless of prior knowledge.

**Who Do You love? Examining the Impacts of Implicit Bias Inclusivity in Teams:**
Capital Chamber Room
Juwan Robinson, U. of Mississippi; Tonika Ingram, U. of Mississippi; Shannon Hicks, U. of Mississippi

In many ways, the individuals we gravitate to the most are a lot like us. This is generally positive when seeking support, understanding and mentorship, but this can also have a negative impact when working with diverse teams. This occurs through the subtle yet impactful aspects of our day-to-day interactions with others; these subtleties include mental shortcuts such as stereotyping, confirmation bias, similarity effect, and euphemized bias. As humans, we have biases; however, as advocates, it is our responsibility to identify and address implicit biases in our various spaces.

**The Legacy Of Leadership Dr. Martin L. King Jr.:** Vieux Carre Room
Dr. Herman O. Kelly, Jr., LSU

I will trace the legacy of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. regarding his leadership and ethical approach to justice and freedom for all people. I will also explore the Beloved Community. In a society of violence and evil his non-violent direct action is still appropriate for today and for a new generation. Dr. King’s legacy of leadership should be taught to a new generation of student leaders. In this presentation I will share valuable insight and information in this process.

**Veterinary Medicine: More Diverse than Puppies and Kittens:** International Room
Rachel Halbrook, LSU; Jane Ellis, LSU; Kayla Fontenot, LSU

Overview of how the demographics of veterinary medicine have changed, how vet school differs from other human medical schools, and why inclusivity and cultural awareness matter from a practical and clinical perspective.

**She Said, He Said, They Said, We Said: Inclusivity and Conflict Resolution:**
Castilian Room
Tara Overzat, University of North Georgia

This workshop tackles how to manage conflict in inclusive environments. It will address how to ensure a plurality of voices are heard and how to handle opposing opinions. Research shows that diverse groups are better problem solvers and more productive; learn how your group can rise to the next level and have positive outcomes from potential disagreements.
From Coonery to Buffoonery: Does Film and Television Help to Eradicate or Perpetuate the Black Stereotype: Vieux Carre Room
Tina Burkhalter, South Louisiana Community College

Starting back from the days of Vaudevillian minstrel, shows of our current black comedians, actors, and musical artists, film, and television have portrayed the previously stated in a certain manner (some may say as a negative stereotype) that cannot be escaped. In this workshop we will be exploring minstrel stock characters, the role/impact they had during the Vaudeville days, and explore if those stock characters still exist today. This presentation is designed to start an open dialogue and help you make an informed decision of whether you think these stereotypes are being perpetuated or eradicated.

Black Faces in White Spaces: Capital Chamber Room
Daniel Triggs, LSU; John Wilson, LSU; Evante Topp, LSU

Have you ever felt nervous or intimidated in a room full of white people? Have you ever attended an event and felt as if you were in the movie Get Out? "White Spaces" can be a frightening setting. This workshop will help address and hopefully reduce these feelings so that you, as an individual, can feel comfortable and ultimately successful.

Mental Health Crisis on a College Campus: Why do I Cry?: International Room
Franklin Soares, LSU

Today, colleges and universities have increasingly been under the microscope, in improving college retention and success. One of the major concerns that influence retention and graduation goals is college students’ mental health. Although there are many programs for students financially and academically, this is not the case for mental health services.

Ain’t Nothing to a… Boss: Castilian Room
Kayla Gros, Louisiana Office of Student Financial Assistance; Raeshan Davis, LSU

Throughout our life we are told we need to ask permission to access the world around us. As children, we ask permission to go outside, get a snack, and spend time with our friends. As young adults we are required to ask permission in a different way. We ask permission through education and job applications. What happens when we take it upon ourselves to open doors we thought we weren’t granted permission to? We become empowered! Empowerment is giving yourself the permission to invest in yourself without the permission of an outside source. Using this idea, we will learn to empower ourselves in our careers, relationships, and daily life even when the world tries to deny us access.

What About the T? Addressing Trans Invisibility in Black Greek Life: Red River
Sydney Epps, LSU

The presenter will discuss their developing research addressing holes in higher education literature regarding the experiences of Black transgender and non-binary people in Black greek-letter organizations. Audience participation is requested in discussing the role of black Greek-letter organizations in social movements, particularly queer movements.
Concurrent Workshop Session IV:
Saturday, 11:10-12:10 PM

An Introduction to Ethnocultural Empathy Towards Immigrants at Work: Red River Room
Phelecia Udoko, LSU

This presentation is an interactive discussion on the topic of “ethnocultural empathy” towards immigrants in organizations. It will bring awareness and improve attendees understanding of the topic as it relates to organizations, and it will answer the following questions: 1. What are some of the negative outcomes that organizations face as it relates to lack of ethnocultural empathy and how can the development of ethnocultural empathy positively impact immigrant employees, other employees, and the organization as a whole? 2. What does it mean for an organization to be ethnoculturally empathetic and what should it look like? 3. How can organizations develop ethnoculturally empathetic?

Independence: Fear No Disability: Capital Chamber Room
Justin Champagne, LSU

What is it like to live with a disability? What can a disabled person do to become independent? Do able-bodied people need to be afraid when interacting with persons with disabilities? My name is Justin Champagne, and I am a legally blind student here at LSU. I want to share my story with you - of how I achieved independence, and that anyone from any culture with a disability can achieve independence as well if they want it. It is also my hope that we can start a dialogue that will show that, when it comes to people with disabilities, we can show that being considerate of the disability doesn't mean you have to be afraid of interacting with the person. Let's turn "disabled" into "unique"!

Athletes Standing to Evoke Change: Vieux Carre Room
Demetrice Conday, LSU; Tyler Knighten, LSU; Regis Williams, LSU; Demarcus Mitchell, LSU

For hundreds of years, African Americans have fought social injustices within the black community to instill a purpose that black lives matter. In today’s society, African Americans have achieved more platforms to be heard. Platforms such as political, social media, and athletics. Ultimately, the black community has initiated one of its most profound movements known as the Black Lives Matter Movement. This movement was commenced after the murder of Trayvon Martin. Today's presentation will focus on the athletic side of standing against social injustice dating back from the 20th century to the 21st century.

Uncovering Strategies to Deepen Students Learning Around Diversity at a PWI: International Room
Joan Williams, University of North Alabama

This presentation will be an examination of best practices to advance diversity learning with students at a PWI. The presenter will identify, evaluate and provide effective strategies for increasing learning around diversity and inclusion topics. This session will take a look at the impact of integrating students and current events to drive home topics of interest to students. This presentation shares insights from the perspective of a diversity administrator who was faced with rebranding a diversity office and having the responsibility to increase diversity education among students.

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From your Pockets to your Plate—Rethinking our Community’s Approach to a Healthy Lifestyle: Castilian Room
Colby Johnson, LSU; Alan Lee, LSU; Christian Payne, LSU; Cameron Owens, LSU

The topic of our presentation is poor nutrition within the community and how it dates back to slavery, with a modern focus on the demographics of healthy shoppers. We want our listeners to reevaluate where and how they feed themselves and their families, and share some ways to do these things differently. Because eating habits are passed down through generations, there are some longstanding nutritional issues within our community that have been written off as tradition and allowed to persist. From sharecropping to gentrification, Black health and economic policies with racial undertones have gone hand in hand. Ultimately, awareness is the key to navigating the socioeconomic structures behind our nutritional tendencies. Educating our audience is our desired result, and we believe sharing resources is the best way to promote informed decision making where it matters most.

**ADVISOR MEET & GREET:**
Saturday, 2:00-2:30 PM

**Advisors Only:** Castilian Room
Meet faculty, staff, and advisors from the other 16 universities attending MSLC!

**HOT TOPICS:**
Saturday, 2:30-2:50 PM

**Finding your Voice in Activism:** International Room
Discover where others find their voice and share why yours matters to you. Facilitated by Relius Johnson, LSU.

**Gender Equality and Dating:** Capital Chamber Room
Discuss how gender equality has changed the dating game. Facilitated by Melanek Cotchery, LSU.

**ENERGIZERS:**
Saturday, 2:30-2:50 PM

**People Bingo:** Vieux Carre Room
Meet and Mingle, and win fun prizes! Facilitated by Austin Dixon, LSU.

**Speed Networking:** Red River Room
Network with new faces for 2 minutes, then rotate! Facilitated by Franklin Soares, LSU.
CONCURRENT WORKSHOP SESSION V:
Saturday, 3:00-4:00 PM

**Being Black; Today & Yesterday**: Red River Room
Solomon Lee, LSU; Emmanuel Adebanjo, LSU; Kevin Caster, LSU; Morgan Goree, LSU

This workshop will trace the effects of slavery on the modern African American mind all the way back to its origins. We will be taking a deeper look at how impactful those 400 years are on how we think and behave today.

**Racism, Stereotypes & Inclusion from the International Student Perspective**: Capital Chamber Room
Oluwakemi Adio, LSU; Zakiya Wilson-Kennedy, LSU; Femi A, LSU

This presentation will share national trends about international students (IS) and shed light on challenges faced by students from foreign countries as they navigate the cultural climate around their host country. The presenter will share personal experiences and also offer the opportunity to hear from students about what it means to be an LSU IS. The audience is invited to share their perspectives and experiences surrounding racism, diversity and inclusion, including adjusting and adapting to their new landscape. This is an opportunity to hear their stories of challenges, optimism and success, while offering faculty and staff the platform to reimagine how to support IS.

**Limitation of Generational Wealth Through Housing**: Vieux Carre Room
Douglas Myers, LSU; Elijah Hanzy III, Payton Brown, LSU; Cullen Lyle, LSU

This presentation will explore the tactics and policies employed in America from the abolition of slavery into the civil rights era that prevented African-Americans from building generational wealth, particularly through the vehicles of land ownership and home ownership. It will also explore the way that these limitations have created a race-related gap in wealth as well as a form of modern-day segregation.

**The Current State of Masculinity**: International Room
Relius Johnson, LSU

If you experiment with your hair or get a manicure, your manhood will be questioned. Why is that? This session is intended for all student affairs practitioners and graduate students to analyze the term, “masculinity,” and its current state in 2018. Currently, in society, males are being labeled as “feminine” for expressing themselves. Having this type of environment pressures males to create this “mask” to hide their feelings and expressions from society. Based on the documentary, *The Mask You Live In*.

"I'm the Only [ ] in my [ ]": Minority Experiences in Majority Spaces: Castilian Room
Raeshan Davis, LSU

As minorities continue to break the glass ceilings of the world, they often find themselves in spaces that were not initially meant to support and affirm them. This workshop addresses perceptions and dispels myths surrounding being the only minority in majority spaces. As a collective, we will share advice on how to maneuver through and successfully overcome the challenges of being in these majority spaces. This session is a resounding affirmation to minorities that you belong in those majority spaces.
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