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*Rev. Terrence Melvin, International President
Coalition of Black Trade Unionists*

The Samuel Dewitt Proctor Conference, Inc. (SDPC), established the Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Labor and Justice Institute in 2005 in partnership with The Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU) and the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW). The goal is to further the understanding and models for activism that support, identify and secure the rights of workers, the unemployed and low- and middle-income families in a changing global economy. The Institute embraces the principle that we must be global in our vision and local in our organizing.

Objectives of the Institute are to:

- Provide faith and labor communities with the facts and linkages between human rights, worker justice
- Provide leadership training and mentoring programs to foster dialogue and transfer of skills and knowledge to the next generational leadership in faith and labor communities
- Build congregation-based Worker Justice Ministries
- Seek collaboration with local union leaders in the fight for worker justice
- Provide, in partnership with the International Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, a social justice and globalization Scholarship and Fellowship Program honoring the late Rev. Dr. Addie Wyatt and CBTU President Emeritus, William “Bill” Lucy

BUILDING ON A LEGACY



Civil Rights Legend, Billy Kyles with W-L Institute at SDPC Legislative Days, Washington, DC



Timuel Black & SDPC Trustee Rev. Dr. James Forbes with students as part of the Good Jobs Nation at March on Washington 50th Anniversary in Washington, DC.

The Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference, Inc. (SDPC), a 501(c)3, 501(c)4 and United Nations Non-Governmental Organization, was founded in 2003. Our mission is to nurture, sustain and mobilize the African American faith community in collaboration with civic, corporate, and philanthropic leaders to address critical needs of human and social justice within local, national and global communities. SDPC seeks to strengthen the individual and collective capacity of thought leaders and activists in the church, academy, and community through education, advocacy and activism.



Smithsonian low wage worker & HBCU sponsor pray with Dr. Carruthers and Dr. Lucy, Int'l Secretary-Treas., AFSCME (retired), Pres. Emeritus CBTU at Union Station (in front of A. Philip Randolph statue); March on Washington 50th Anniversary in Washington, DC



l-r: Rev. Terrence Melvin, Intl. Pres., CBTU; Mary Fears Crayton, AFL-CIO Regional Director (retired); Pete Talley, Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio AFL-CIO; Doria Johnson, Wyatt-Lucy Fellow; Rev. Dr. Almella Starks Umoja, (daughter of Henry Starks, chief strategist of the 1968 Memphis Boycott during the Memphis Sanitation strike); and Dr. William "Bill" Lucy Intl Secretary-Treasurer, AFSCME, and Co-founder, CBTU (retired)

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SDPC Trustee Robin P. Williams, Director, Civil and Human Rights Dept., UFCW; Rev. Dr. Raphael Warnock, Senior Pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA



50th Anniversary March on Washington



Students and Activists, Legislative Days on Capitol Hill



Mary Finger, Director, Civil and Human Rights Dept. UFCW (retired)

SDPC Inc. has been on the front lines of building and engaging labor partnerships to further a sustained and strong capacity to defeat the many efforts to undercut working families, marginalized groups and communities of color. We have been a strong advocate for healthcare reform and the dismantling of mass incarceration. In addition to impacting clergy knowledge, our relationships with over 35 seminaries have influenced curricula of universities and seminaries, about labor issues and a number of interrelated justice issues.

CBTU President Emeritus Dr. William "Bill" Lucy

Regena Thomas, Advocacy Director, Human Rights and Community Relations Department, AFT; Rev. Terrence Melvin, International President, CBTU; and Pete Talley, Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio AFL-CIO

SDPC Co-Chair Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Haynes III at "Good Jobs Nation!" event



REV. DR. ADDIE L. WYATT (1924-2012)

The late Reverend Dr. Addie L. Wyatt was born on March 8, 1924 in Brookhaven, Mississippi. The oldest girl of eight children, at the age of three, she gave her first recitation in church. This began a career in public speaking and preaching, eclipsed only by a lifetime of work in which her actions spoke even louder than her powerful words. Her mission in life was to work for peace and justice.



Rev. Wyatt was one of the nation's foremost labor leaders. She was the first female local union president of the United Packinghouse Food and Allied Workers. She began with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America in 1941 and became the organization's first female international vice president. She and her husband, Dr. Claude Wyatt, Jr., founded the Wyatt Choral Ensemble in 1944. Rev. Wyatt was ordained in 1955, and the following year, the Wyatts began working closely with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. They helped found Operation Breadbasket and served on the board of Operation PUSH.

Rev. Wyatt served as the director of the Women's Affairs and Human Rights departments of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. Eleanor Roosevelt appointed her to serve on the Labor Legislation Committee of the Commission on the Status of Women, which presented its national report in 1963. In 1974, she helped found the Coalition of Labor Union Women. She was elected to the CBTU Executive Council and appointed the first chair of the CBTU Women's committee. She was also a founding member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and a leader in the struggle for an Equal Rights Amendment.



Rev. Dr. Wyatt receives Beautiful Are The Feet award from SDPC Trustee Rev. Dr. James Forbes

In 1976, She was named one of Time Magazine's Women of the Year and received a similar honor from The Ladies Home Journal in 1977. Ebony Magazine named her one of the 100 Most Influential Black Americans from 1980 to 1984.

Rev. Wyatt retired as co-pastor of Vernon Park Church of God in Chicago, a church she and her husband co-founded in 1984. She passed away March 28, 2012 in Chicago, Illinois.

DR. WILLIAM “BILL” LUCY



For more than four decades, Dr. William “Bill” Lucy has been involved in worker justice and international affairs, leaving a legacy as one of the most influential African Americans in the Labor movement. Dr. Lucy retired as the International Secretary-Treasurer of the 1.4 million-member American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO. He was first elected AFSCME Secretary-Treasurer in May 1972. He is founder and the president of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU), an organization of union leaders and rank-and-file members dedicated to the unique needs of African Americans and minority group workers.

Dr. Lucy is a former President of Local 1675, Contra Costa County Employees Association of Contra Costa County, California, where he was employed for 13 years. He joined the AFSCME International Staff in 1966 as the Associate Director of the Legislation and Community Affairs departments. He served as Executive Assistant to AFSCME’s late president, Jerry Wurf.

Dr. Lucy is credited as creator of the “I Am A Man” mantra, the indelible and iconic message of the Memphis, Tennessee sanitation workers’ strike.

One of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement that launched the successful anti-apartheid campaign in the United States in the mid-1980s, he led an AFL-CIO delegation to South Africa to monitor the first democratic election.

He serves as vice president of Public Services International, the world’s largest union federation, and also serves on the boards of directors for the Africa-America Institute, Americans for Democratic Action and the Center for Policy Alternatives.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Lucy is a civil engineer by trade and attended the University of California at Berkeley. A participating member of boards of many national organizations, recipient of innumerable awards and honors, he received an honorary doctorate of Humanities from Howard University.



l-r: Rev. Terrence Melvin, Intl. Pres., CBTU; Dr. William “Bill” Lucy; Rev. Dr. Almella Starks Umoja (daughter of Henry Starks, chief strategist of the 1968 Memphis Boycott during the Memphis Sanitation strike); and Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr., Founder and President, Rainbow PUSH Coalition

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UNITE-HERE local union member thanks SDPC Conference for moving to Drake Hotel from boycotted Hyatt-McCormick due to worker injustices



Karen Lewis, President, Chicago Teachers Union President, Terence Crayton, SDPC activist



Mary Kay Henry, International President, Service Employees-International Union Addresses Clergy and Lay Leaders Legislation Days



l-r: Mary Fears Crayton, AFL-CIO Reg. Dir. (retired); Dr. Iva Carruthers, SDPC General Secretary; Peteet Talley, Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio AFL-CIO, SDPC Trustee Robin P. Williams, Intl VP, UFCW; Mary Finger, Intl VP-UFCW (retired); and Dr. William "Bill" Lucy

The March 2017 Bureau of Labor Statistics report indicates that 7.2 million persons were officially unemployed in the United States and another 2.4 million have either settled for part-time work or have simply become discouraged from searching for a job. Joblessness and underemployment are serious problems!

The Black church stands with them in their struggle for economic and worker justice.

Walmart "Moms" speaking out



SDPC General Secretary Dr. Iva Carruthers addresses Walmart Shareholders Meeting on behalf of the workers



2007 Legislative Days



Dr. Carruthers introduces Randi Weingarten, President, AFT, AFL-CIO, to HBCU Students during 50th Anniversary of March on Washington



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WYATT-LUCY SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Wyatt-Lucy Scholarships and Fellowships are designated for seminary and university students interested in the intersection of ministry, justice, human/worker rights and faith and faith. The program supports students' ongoing studies and career development. Recipients focus on a variety of national and global issues ranging from workers' rights, labor policy, mass criminalization, status of women and children, educational equity, voter protection, poverty and hunger.

Recipient Benefits:

- a financial stipend
- earn course credit for their SDPC study and field experiences
- opportunity to enhance their experiences by engaging in national and international human and workers rights campaigns
- opportunity to serve as a liaison with the SDPC staff, its programs and campaigns as well as participate and present at the annual SDPC conference
- opportunity to collaborate and participate with peers in other states, national and international organizations including the United Nations
- opportunity to engage with local unions in the struggle for worker justice; such as the Fight for \$15, living wage ordinances, protecting prevailing wages and worker's compensation laws and defeating Right to Work measures.

WYATT-LUCY LABOR AND JUSTICE INSTITUTE SCHOLARS AND FELLOWS



Congratulations!

On behalf of CBTU, UFCW and SDPC,

*I am very pleased to inform you that you have been selected as an awardee of the
Wyatt-Lucy Scholarship and Fellowship Program.*

Since its inception, SDPC's Wyatt-Lucy Labor and Justice Institute has awarded more than 25 scholarships and fellowships to students in a myriad of academic and career exploration areas. As emergent leaders, ministers and professionals, students have been engaged in the planning and implementation of justice campaigns, been mentored by national and international thought leaders, written and published articles and reports, traveled, studied and served abroad.

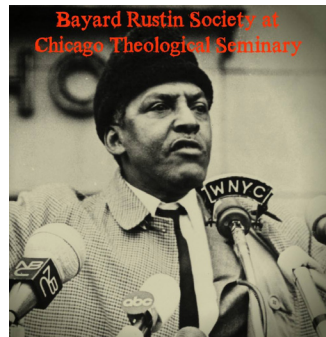
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Rev. Quincy James Rineheart

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to create sacred space for LGBTQ and marginalized groups in the world, while developing and training leaders and clergy persons to become models for radical and transformative leadership.”

I am a Black queer gay African American religious historian, theologian, activist, and teacher. I am pleased to serve as the Convener of the Bayard Rustin Society at Chicago Theological Seminary. My doctoral research on Rustin has allowed me to present at Harvard University, Oxford Symposium on Religion at the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin of Oxford, in Oxford, England, and Morehouse College.

I celebrate the life and witness of Bayard Rustin, a radical revolutionary, who was the lead strategist behind the historic 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. Rustin also helped to transform many to become moral agents of social change in the world. For me, Rustin serves as an exemplar for young gay, Black males; that my existential reality has sacred worth.



I am a graduate of Wilberforce University with a Bachelor of Arts in Literature. I hold a Master of Divinity in Ethics and Theology with a certificate in Black Church Studies from Emory University and a Master of Sacred Theology in the Study of Ethics and Theology from Chicago Theological Seminary. Currently, I am a third-year Ph.D. student at Chicago Theological Seminary.

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Doria Johnson

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to further research and writing opportunities as a doctoral student while engaging both academic and public history and documenting the intersection of gender-based labor, justice and faith.”

While working with the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference, Inc. (SDPC) staff, I helped create the SDPC Black Church Archival and Historical Marker Project where five hundred sites were identified as important to liberation efforts in the United States. I envisioned a public history event to mark the centennial of the lynching of my ancestor, Anthony Crawford, in Abbeville, South Carolina. We partnered with the Equal Justice Initiative, and they funded and built the marker and soil collection for the National Lynching Museum, as well as a scholarship contest for local high school students. My family hosted a freedom school and collaborated with SDPC to host a sacred ceremony of remembrance, contrition, consecration and renewal, as we stood on the grounds of the lynching site to consecrate soil collected there.

I am a graduate of Roosevelt University with a Bachelors of Arts degree in History. I received a Master of Arts in Afro American Studies from the University of Wisconsin, Madison where I am currently a Ph.D. candidate in U.S. history.



Rev. Willie Dwayne François III

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to present at the Transatlantic Roundtable on Religion and Race at the University of London-Birkbeck in London, England.”

I serve as pastor-elect of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Pleasantville, New Jersey and an Adjunct Instructor in African American Studies at the University of Houston. As a former Minister of Christian Education and Discipleship at Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, my focus is on reform of the education and penal systems and on-the-ground ministry. My work as a pastoral activist takes shape around racial and economic justice and criminal justice reform.

I was the Wyatt-Lucy Fellow SDPC 2016 Plenary Speaker; and a member of a U.S. delegation to London that participated in a global conversation on mass incarceration sponsored by the Transatlantic Roundtable on Religion and Race. I served as director of the Lectionary’s Young Ministers’ Corner and am a Phi Beta Kappa.

I am a graduate of Morehouse College and hold a Master of Divinity from Harvard Divinity School.



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Tiauna Boyd

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to contextualize my classroom education by immersion experiences in Palestine, Israel and Ghana where I served in the Peace Corps.”

I served as Director of Advocacy for the Samuel Dewitt Proctor Conference and then moved from Chicago to Ghana to live and serve in the Peace Corps for two years.

I am learning about the evolution of genocide and the triggers and pre-conditions that invoke micro aggressions which leads to mass violence and to total extermination, also known as “ethnic cleansing.” Triggers like authoritarian leadership, discrediting the free press, scapegoating, the creation of an enemy and shutting down the borders to refugees are building blocks that create avenues for human insensitivity and the power to do the unthinkable.

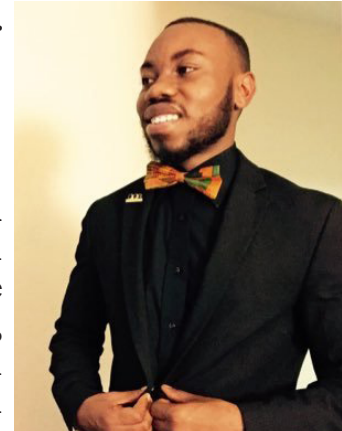
A Chicago Theological Seminary graduate, I am currently enrolled in the Doctoral program at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania studying International Affairs, focused on African Studies.

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Kaleb J. Taylor

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to use my voice for social justice in the corridors of higher education.”

I am the co-founder of the student-led social justice organization, the Southern Student Leadership Association. Serving as President-elect of the Texas Southern University Collegiate Black Men’s Chapter, I am a member of Houston Justice, the Student Government Association (as Senator of Internal Affairs, External Affairs, and the School of Public Affairs) and the world-renowned Thomas F. Freeman Debate Team. I want to work towards creating a world where all people can live in social, economic, political and spiritual equality.



Currently, I am honor student at Texas Southern University pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the Barbara Jordan-Mickey Leland School of Public Affairs. My post-graduate plans include attending Yale University Law School.

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Min. Ericka Elion, MDiv, MNA

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to participate at Agape International politico, theological and mission camps in Prali, Italy.”

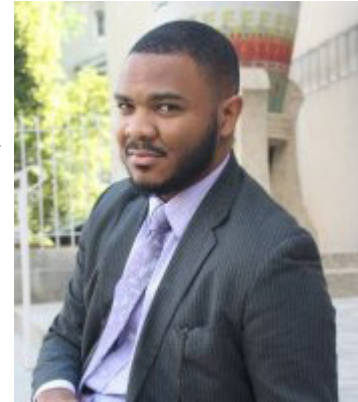
My service in ministry is demonstrated beyond the walls of the church and has been cultivated by my experiences through international and domestic mission trips and studying globally in ecumenical and interfaith environments. Now, I am the Director of Strategic Partnerships at the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference, Inc., where I create and implement strategies to nationally mobilize youth and young adults around global social justice issues.

I am a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Merchandise Management. I received my Master of Divinity and Master of Non-Profit Management, along with certificates in Justice and Intercultural Studies, from North Park Theological Seminary. I am currently enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry program at New York Theological Seminary.



Rev. Melech E. M. Thomas

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to strengthen my prophetic voice and commentary, which is now sought after by local, national, and international media outlets such as CNN’s Anderson Cooper 360, CNN International w/Don Lemon, This Week (ABC News), The Early Show (CBS), The Rock Newman Show (PBS), the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Belgium’s public broadcasting network VTR, and print and online publications, The Washington Post, The Baltimore Sun, The Boston Herald, BuzzFeed, Black College Wire, BET.com, and The Final Call.”



An ordained minister and community activist with a heart for creating innovative ministry and developing leadership skills among millennials, I serve as an Executive Director of Off The Pews, Inc., a faith-based, non-profit organization focused on reducing gun violence in the city of Chicago.

I hold a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication and Culture and a minor in Community and Economic Development from Howard University and received my Master of Divinity from the Samuel DeWitt Proctor School of Theology at Virginia Union University. I am currently pursuing an MBA from North Park University.

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Rev. Waltrina N. Middleton

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to advocate for domestic and global social justice causes pertaining to youth, inclusive of Black Lives Matter and the Bring Back our Girls movement in Cleveland, Ohio and Chibok, Nigeria.”

I am Associate Dean of the historic Howard University Rankin Memorial Chapel and the founder and organizer of Cleveland Action, a bridge organization and resource in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement.

My advocacy work addresses systemic cultures of violence and racism against marginalized communities from Charleston, South Carolina and Cleveland, Ohio to Hebron, Palestine and Sao Paulo, Brazil. I have served as the national minister for Youth Advocacy and Leadership Formation and the program director for the National Youth Event for the United Church of Christ. I have been invited to share my vision and message of faith, love and justice in diverse settings, including: World Council of Churches Forum on Peace and Justice in Trondheim, Norway; National Council of Churches; The Carter Center; Coalition of Black Trade Unionists; and as a part of a United Nations delegation addressing U.S. drug policies and mass incarceration.

I am a graduate of Howard University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, received my Master of Science degree from DePaul University and Master of Divinity from the Chicago Theological Seminary (with distinction).



Rev. Dr. Maurice Stinnett

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to strengthen my advocacy voice for education and enrichment programs for children and families.”

I am Founder and CEO of Make One, a non-profit dedicated to improving the lives of children and families through an ecosystem of academic enrichment and community education programs. An education advocate, I recognize how greatly enrichment programs can strengthen and support learning in children and families through my work and own life experience as an urban student.



I am Dean of Students at Central State University, the Midwest’s only public Historically Black College and University. Previously, I served as the Senior Director of Community Engagement and Education at CentroNia, and as the Chairman for the World Leadership Program, a White House Initiative to bridge cultures and spark learning and dialogue between graduate students and universities in the Middle East and the United States. I have also worked with Esperanza, Prepare the Future Ohio, and Call to Renewal.

I hold a Bachelor of Arts in Business from Central State University, a Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, a Master of Education from Columbia University, and a Doctorate of Education degree through the Urban Education Leaders Program at Columbia University.

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Jessica Disu (aka FM Supreme)

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to explore more opportunities to use language as a tool for positive change as an international performing poet, artist, activist, MC and educator as a “humanitarian rap artist.””

Founder of the Chicago International Youth Peace Movement, a peer-to-peer networking and advocacy group, co-founder of The Peace Exchange: Chicago – Asia, and a founding member of the Black Youth Project 100 (BYP 100), I am a world traveler and have performed and taught spoken word and youth peace education and workshops across the United States, Amsterdam, the United Kingdom (London & Leeds, England), and Southeast Asia in Thailand, Myanmar and Singapore. In 2014, I was featured in the Chicago Tribune as a Remarkable Woman of Chicago.

A graduate of Columbia College of Chicago with a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Arts and Management, I am currently a Jeremiah A. Wright Scholarship recipient and enrolled in the Master of Divinity program at Chicago Theological Seminary.



Rev. Joshua L. Mitchell

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to affirm my dedication to the educational advancement of Black youth and young adults.”

A licensed and ordained minister, I have dedicated my life to serving in the ministry and currently serve as the Minister to Youth and College Students at Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston, Texas. I am a member of several organizations including the NAACP, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and Alpha Nu Omega Fraternity Inc. I am also a contributing writer to various Christian publications and am a frequent lecturer and consultant on effective ministry to youth and young adults. My research findings are the foundation for an upcoming book on Black Millennials and Spiritual Formation to be released through Judson Press in 2018.

I earned my Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Howard University, and received my Master of Divinity from The Samuel DeWitt Proctor School of Theology at Virginia Union University. I am currently enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry program at Virginia Union University where my research is focused on Black Millennials and Discipleship.



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Elizabeth Alexander

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to advocate for justice involving youth, as a writer, social worker and public servant.”

I am the founder of She Dreams of Freedom (SDF), a multimedia project that raises awareness about the unique challenges experienced by girls in the juvenile justice system. I formerly served as a Program Coordinator for Cook County Justice for Children (CCJC), a private and independent nonprofit organization that supports and promotes transparency of the administration of the Juvenile Court and Juvenile

Temporary Detention Center.

I am a graduate of Spelman College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology. I received my MSW, focused in Trauma and Violence, from the University of Chicago - School of Social Service Administration and my Master of Religious Leadership with a concentration in Social Transformation from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rev. Tiggs E. Washington

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to learn about the importance of community organizing and worker justice to help dismantle the injustices facing urban America for the betterment of the community.”

I am a pastor at Williams Temple C.M.E. Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where my work helps to dismantle the injustices facing urban America. The Wyatt-Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship helped me to create a real-world framework for understanding theological and sociological methods, modes, and tools that contemporary Christians and Christian congregations have and are now using to achieve social change. I continue to be active in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the NAACP, the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference and other organizations dedicated to helping urban communities.

I received my Master of Divinity degree from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary.



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Rev. Chaka Holley

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to work with Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference (SDPC) staff and its programs with other local and national partnering organizations.”

I have worked as a part-time researcher for SDPC on the Black Church Archival and Historical Marker Project; as a research assistant and a conference assistant; community liaison; consultant for the “To Be Free At Last” Movement to End Mass Incarceration; and as managing editor for the “In Reach” Newsletter for the incarcerated.

Previously, I worked with the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center as the lead pastoral care provider, and as justice coordinator with Heartside Ministry in Grand Rapids, Michigan, advocating for housing and other human rights for those experiencing homelessness and severe poverty.

I am a graduate of Reformed Bible College with a Bachelor of Science in Social Work, and earned my MSW from Western Michigan University with a concentration in Marriage and Family Therapy. I am currently pursuing a Master of Divinity degree in Practical Theology at the Regent School of Divinity.



Rev. Carl W. Lowery

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to learn volunteer and coalition building skills with other local, national and global partner social justice organizations.”

Serving as an ordained staff member at St. Paul AME of Mobile, Alabama, after my tenure with the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference as Director of Advocacy, I volunteered time with social justice organizations such as Hosea Feed the Hungry, Atlanta Harm Reduction and Habitat for Humanity. Travelling to St. Ann’s Bay, Jamaica, I assisted the great-great niece of Marcus Garvey, Pastor Albertha James, to stabilize her mission church and enhance the literacy program of the Jamaican Literacy Foundation. Upon returning to the U.S., I assisted with establishing the Coastal Community Council, a coalition for Making Opportunities and Resources Equitable (MORE) on the heels of the BP Oil spill RESTORE ACT funding. This led to a connection with the Alabama Coalition of Social and Economic Justice.

A graduate of the University of Phoenix with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Information Technology, I hold a Master of Divinity from the Interdenominational Theology Center. I am currently a PhD candidate in Instructional Design and Technology at Keiser University.



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Rev. Joaquin K. Barry

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to have a greater consciousness about social and worker justice while completing graduate studies at the Chicago Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree and beyond.”

I hold a Certificate in Project Management from the Illinois Institute of Technology-School of Applied Technology. I am currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Public Policy & Strategy for not-for-profits and governmental municipalities at the University of Chicago while completing my MBA studies in Organizational Behavior from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

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Rev. Taurean J. Webb

“The Addie Wyatt-William “Bill” Lucy Scholarship/Fellowship has enabled me to galvanize a deeper mining of my professional identities as scholar-administrator, church leader and civic intellectual.”

I have held such posts as Chief of Staff and Director of Academies at the WEB DuBois Scholars Institute, and Project Director of the Courageous Conversations Youth Initiative – a collective designed to equip adolescent youth with the skills necessary to become global citizen-leaders.

I serve my communities through facilitating interfaith training with youth at the Second Baptist Church of Evanston; mobilizing within the activist network, Black4Palestine; and serving on the Board of Trustees of Friends of Sabeel–North America. I have served as Scholar-in-Residence at the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference, Inc. where among other accomplishments, I authored: 1) *A Guide for Congregational Study: Journeys Toward Justice Facilitator Guide*; 2) *A Guide for Congregational Study: Journeys Toward Justice Student Packet*; and 3) *“How Long? A Black American Reflection on Israel and the Syrian Crisis.”*

I am a graduate of Morehouse College with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and hold two Master of Arts degrees in African American Studies, Columbia University and Northwestern University, respectively. Currently, I am a Ph.D. candidate at Northwestern University in Theology and Ethics.



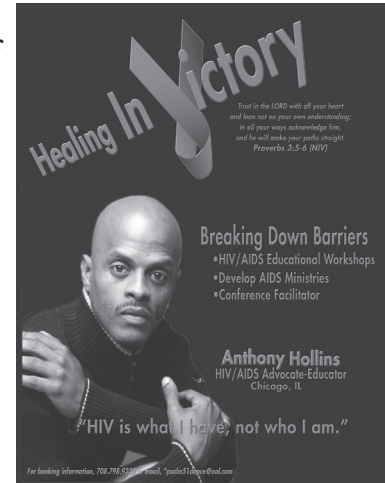
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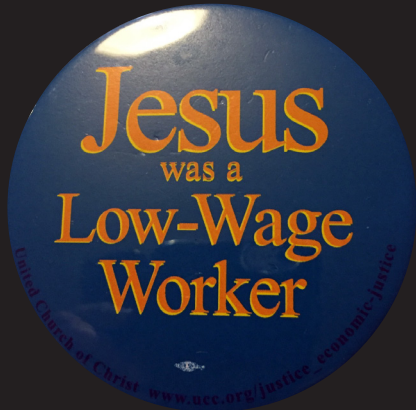
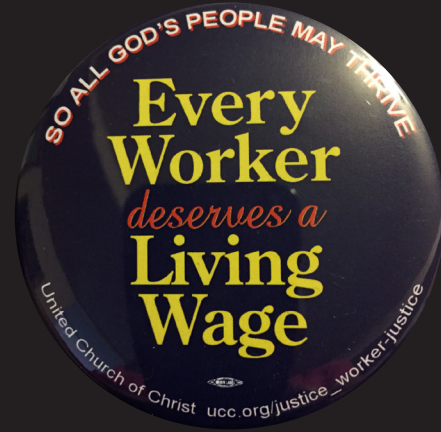
Rev. Anthony Hollins
(1965 – 2007)

The late Rev. Anthony Hollins joined the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference (SDPC) as a student intern from the Chicago Theological Seminary and a Wyatt-Lucy Fellow. Over a four-year period, he became senior project manager. His creative genius helped to shape every SDPC program and the resources provided to clergy, lay leaders and congregations across the nation, including annual conferences, the National Katrina Justice Commission and Hearings, the establishment of the Greater New Orleans Clergy for Restorative Justice and the HIV/AIDS consultations and liturgical resources.

Without question, in a short four years, the tireless effort and ministry of Anthony propelled the SDPC vision into the national social justice network of African American faith leaders. It was his faithfulness that kept the fires burning on social justice issues in general, and the injustices and ignorance surrounding the HIV/AIDS pandemic in particular.



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REV. DR. SAMUEL DEWITT PROCTOR (1921-1997)



The late Rev. Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor was Pastor Emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City and Professor Emeritus at Rutgers University. Dr. Proctor was President of Virginia Union University, Richmond, VA and North Carolina A&T State University. He held administrative positions with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington, DC and the National Council of Churches. He was Pastor-in-Residence for the Institute for Child Advocacy at Children's Defense Fund/Haley Farm. He was awarded honorary doctorate degrees from more than 50 colleges and universities. Dr. Proctor was a prolific writer and preacher, authoring *We Have This Ministry*, *How Shall They Hear*, and *Sermons from the Black Pulpit*, among many other books and articles.



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