

MWUL ORGANIZING TEAM



ELLA JOSEPHINE BAKER BLACK ORGANIZERS GROUP

The Ella Josephine Baker Black Organizers Group is for aspiring Black organizers across the Diaspora wishing to improve their skills to make an impact for racial justice and fight for Black liberation.

Apryl Walker is the principal facilitator of the program and is currently in the process of training the 2nd cohort (the 3rd cohort starts in March. Application Deadline is January 15th).

Three individuals ended up becoming the MWUL's first set of hired organizers to build up leadership across the state. Their accomplishments are on the right and their bios are below.

MWUL ORGANIZER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

**LAUNCHED THE BLACK
MATERNAL HEALTH
CAMPAIGN**

**STARTED TWO COMMUNITY
TEAMS FIGHTING FOR
JUSTICE: WILMINGTON AND
THE RT. 9 CORRIDOR**

**LED TRAININGS AND
WORKSHOPS TO
ENGAGE NEW PEOPLE**

**STARTING A HOUSE
MEETING CAMPAIGN TO
EXPAND REACH**



Shané Darby - Wilmington Organizer

Shané Darby is a proud mother of three girls, Saniyah, Samirah, and Skai. She was born and raised in Wilmington to immigrant parents. She completed her Master's program in Africana Studies with a concentration in Ethnography and Black Women Studies. Her current focus and research includes Maternal Healthcare for Black Women and Reproductive Justice. She is advocating for Doulas to be in prison, increase in certified Black Doulas/Midwives in the State of DE, and decrease maternal health risk for Black Women.

Branden attends Wilmington University working towards a Bachelor's degree in Government and Public Policy with a concentration in Social Policy. Branden strives to work for the people, fighting against the plague of systemic oppression that has flourished in those communities since the arrival of the inhabitants. Throughout Branden's life, he has received his fair share of trials & tribulations but believes it has always been up to him to turn those same tribulations into an opportunity to do good for the welfare of the same people at the bottom of the chain.



Branden Fletcher - Rt. 9 Organizer

Adé Robertson is a first-generation Liberian-American born in Chicago but raised in Delaware. Adé is passionate about inspiring teens to address issues that matter to them. Over the past two years, Adé has explored community work and advocacy. In the summer of 2018, Adé began to work as a mentor with The Warehouse, an upcoming non-profit teen center that plans to revolutionize teen engagement in Wilmington. With the plans of becoming a civil rights attorney, Adé hopes to continue to learn how to best incite change and best serve her community.



Adé Robertson - Youth Organizer