

Monroe County
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Legislators, Directors, Staff and Media
FROM: David Grant, Clerk of the Legislature *DG*
DATE: September 13, 2022
RE: Matters of Urgency – File No. 22-0307 - 22-0312

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- 22-0307 Confirmation of Appointments and Reappointment to the Monroe Community Hospital Advisory Board – As a Matter of Urgency – President Sabrina LaMar
- 22-0308 Confirmation of Appointments to the Monroe County Traffic Safety Board – As a Matter of Urgency – President Sabrina LaMar
- 22-0309 Confirmation of Appointments to the County of Monroe Industrial Development Agency (COMIDA) – As a Matter of Urgency – President Sabrina LaMar
- 22-0310 Confirmation of Appointments to the Diversity Action Plan Advisory Committee – As a Matter of Urgency – President Sabrina LaMar
- 22-0311 Amending Resolution 105 of 2022 as Amended by Resolution 184 of 2022 to Substitute the Correct Name for a Non-Profit Organization – As a Matter of Urgency – President Sabrina LaMar
- 22-0312 Enacting Local Law Entitled, “Amending Monroe County Charter and Administrative Code Relating to Legislative District Boundaries and Term of Members of County Legislature” – As a Matter of Urgency – President Sabrina LaMar

Per President Sabrina LaMar, the attached communications have been declared to be Matters of Urgency pursuant to Section 545-24(A)(3) of the Rules of the Monroe County Legislature and will be considered at the September 13, 2022 regular meeting of the Monroe County Legislature.

Attachments



Monroe County Legislature
Office of the President

SABRINA LAMAR
PRESIDENT

September 9, 2022

To The Honorable
Monroe County Legislature
407 County Office Building
39 W. Main Street
Rochester, NY 14614

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**Subject: Confirmation of Appointments and Reappointment to the Monroe
Community Hospital Advisory Board**

Honorable Legislators:

I, Sabrina LaMar, President of the Monroe County Legislature, in accordance with Section C6-17 of the Monroe County Charter and Section 545-24(A)2 of the Rules of the Monroe County Legislature, do hereby submit to your Honorable Body for your confirmation, the following appointments and reappointment to the Monroe Community Hospital Advisory Board:

University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry Representative:

- Ryan Gilmartin, Senior Program Administrator for Highland Hospital and the Division of Geriatrics in the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry - University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry

Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency (Common Ground Health) Representative:

- Melissa Wendland, Director of Strategic Initiatives - Common Ground Health (formerly Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency)

At-Large Representative:

- Michael Sullivan, University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry (Ret.)

Monroe Community Hospital Residents' Council Representative:

- Linda Luft, MCH resident - MCH Residents' Council

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The specific legislative action required is to confirm the appointments and reappointment listed above to the Monroe County Community Hospital Board, each for a three year term to commence immediately and expire on September 13, 2025, pursuant to the Section C6-17 of the Monroe County Charter and Section 545-24(A)2 of the Rules of the Monroe County Legislature.

The legislative action requested in this referral is not an “Action” as that term is defined in 6 NYCRR 617.5(b) and is not subject to review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

This action will have no impact on the revenues or expenditures of the current Monroe County budget.

Sincerely,



Sabrina LaMar
President of the Legislature
District 27

By Legislators _____ and _____

Intro. No. ____

RESOLUTION NO. ____ OF 2022

CONFIRMING APPOINTMENTS AND REAPPOINTMENT TO MONROE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ADVISORY BOARD

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, as follows:

Section 1. Pursuant to Section C6-17 of the Monroe County Charter and Section 545-24(A)2 of the Rules of the Monroe County Legislature, the Legislature hereby confirms the following appointments and reappointment, made by Sabrina LaMar, President of the Legislature, to the Monroe Community Hospital Advisory Board for three year terms to commence immediately and expire on September 13, 2025:

University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry Representative:

Ryan Gilmartin, Senior Program Administrator for Highland Hospital and the Division of Geriatrics in the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry - University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry

Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency (Common Ground Health) Representative:

Melissa Wendland, Director of Strategic Initiatives - Common Ground Health (formerly Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency)

At-Large Representative:

Michael Sullivan, University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry (Ret.)

Monroe Community Hospital Residents' Council Representative:

Linda Luft, Monroe Community Hospital Resident - MCH Residents' Council

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Matter of Urgency

File No. 22-____

ADOPTION: Date: Vote: ____



Monroe Community Hospital

MEMORANDUM

To: Hon. Sabrina Lamar, President of the Monroe County Legislature
From: Kathleen Whelehan, Chair of the Monroe Community Hospital Board
CC: Monroe County Law Department
Date: June 21, 2022
Re: Monroe Community Hospital Board Membership

Dear President Lamar:

The Monroe County Charter mandates that the Monroe Community Hospital Board (the “MCH Board”) must include representatives of certain community institutions, including the one representative from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry and one representative from the Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency (doing business as Common Ground Health), as well as three Monroe Community Hospital (“MCH”) residents nominated by the MCH Residents’ Council. Pursuant to the Monroe County Charter, members of the MCH Board are to be appointed by the President of the Legislature, subject to confirmation by the Legislature.

The MCH Board has reviewed the following representative designations, and by this correspondence submits each for appointment by the President of the Legislature, subject to confirmation of the Legislature, to serve on the MCH Board for a three-year term.

- University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry Representative: Ryan Gilmartin is a Senior Program Administrator for Highland Hospital and the Division of Geriatrics in the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Mr. Gilmartin has previously served as a nursing home administrator in both New York and Pennsylvania. The University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry has identified Mr. Gilmartin as its representative.
- Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency (Common Ground Health) Representative: Melissa Wendland is the Director of Strategic Initiatives at Common Ground Health. She has been involved in several regional initiatives for the aging, including serving on a statewide steering committee for the Master Plan on Aging, leading the Sage II and Workforce

Commissions, and partnering with the Aging Alliance of Monroe County. Common Ground Health has identified Ms. Wendland as its representative.

- MCH Residents' Council Representative: Linda Luft, resident of MCH, is a member of the MCH Residents' Council and participates in many MCH programs. The MCH Residents' Council has nominated Ms. Luft as a Residents' Council representative to the MCH Board.
- At-Large Representative: Michael Sullivan has been an active member of the MCH Board since 2017 as representative of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Following Mr. Sullivan's retirement from the University of Rochester, the MCH Board has identified Mr. Sullivan for reappointment to an at-large Board seat.

Additionally, Board members Kathleen Whelehan, Catherine Pollicove, Sandy Lancer, and Deborah Leary have diligently served on the Monroe Community Hospital Advisory Board for the full length of their terms and have reached their term limits and will be leaving the Board. The Board is working to identify the representatives to fill those vacancies.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kathleen R. Whelehan". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'K'.



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SABRINA LAMAR
PRESIDENT

September 9, 2022

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RE: Confirmation of Appointments to the Monroe County Traffic Safety Board

Honorable Legislators:

I, Sabrina LaMar, President of the Monroe County Legislature, in accordance with Article 43, Section 1673 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law of the State of New York and Local Law No. 3 of 1970, do hereby submit to your Honorable Body for your confirmation, the following appointments to the Monroe County Traffic Safety Board.

School District Representative:

- Sean Bruno, Superintendent of Brockport Schools

Fire Service Representative:

- Mike Sauer, Lieutenant of Ridge Road Fire District – Chief of Chili Fire Department (Fmr.)

Transportation Representative:

- Dave Richardson, Executive Director of Greece School Transportation

The specific legislative action required is to confirm the appointments of Mr. Sean Bruno, Mr. Mike Sauer, and Mr. Dave Richardson to the Monroe County Traffic Safety Board.

The legislative action requested in this referral is not an “Action” as that term is defined in 6 NYCRR 617.5(b) and is not subject to review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

This action will have no impact on the revenues or expenditures of the current Monroe County budget.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Sabrina LaMar". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Sabrina" being more prominent than the last name "LaMar".

Sabrina LaMar
President of the Legislature
District 27

By Legislators _____ and _____

Intro. No. ____

RESOLUTION NO. ____ OF 2022

CONFIRMING APPOINTMENTS TO MONROE COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY BOARD

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, as follows:

Section 1. Pursuant to Article 43, Section 1673 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law of New York and Local Law No. 3 of 1970, the following appointments are hereby confirmed, for a term to be effective immediately and expiring December 31, 2025.

School District Representative:

- Sean Bruno, Superintendent of Brockport Schools
 - 55 Mission Hill Dr., Brockport, New York 14420

Fire Service Representative:

- Mike Sauer, Lieutenant of Ridge Road Fire District – Chief of Chili Fire Department (Fmr.)
 - 22 Ashview Dr., North Chili, New York 14514

Transportation Representative:

- Dave Richardson, Executive Director of Greece School Transportation
 - 534 Hills Pond Rd., Webster, New York 14580

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Matter of Urgency
File No. 22-____

ADOPTION: Date: Vote: ____

Sean C. Bruno

55 Mission Hill Drive • Brockport, New York 14420 • (585) 690-1429 • seanmaggiebruno3@gmail.com

Education

Certificate of Advanced Study: Administration and Supervision, Niagara University, GPA: 3.91
Master of Science in Education: Administration and Supervision, Niagara University, GPA: 3.91
Bachelor of Science: General Studies, Buffalo State College, GPA: 3.78

Certifications

New York State School District Administrator (permanent)
New York State School Administrator and Supervisor
New York State Teacher Special Education K-12
New York State Teaching Assistant

Work Experience

7/2020 – Present **Superintendent of Schools**
Brockport Central School District
Brockport, NY 14420

Responsible for all aspects of instruction and operations of a 3,200 student school district, including working daily with the Board of Education, staff, students, families, and community on the implementation of the Standards Based Curriculum (Core Instructional Program), NYS APPR (Annual Professional Performance Review) System, Information Technology and Reporting, School Operations, State and Federal Accountability, Facilities Department and Capital Projects, Budget and Budget Development, Transportation, Food Services, Professional Development, Personnel Management and Contract Negotiations for all bargaining units. Highlights include collaboratively leading:

- Successfully and safely navigated in-person learning with full student athletics, clubs and activities during COVID-19 Pandemic without zero transmission and no interruption to school calendars, clubs, activities or athletics.
- Collaborated (weekly) with Monroe County superintendents, Monroe County Department of Public Health and New York State Department of Health to ensure safe school district and community during COVID-19 Pandemic.
- Led the collaborative successful pilot and implementation of English Language Arts instructional resources in grades K-8
- Led the collaborative successful pilot and implementation of Math instructional resources in grades K-8
- Instituted diversity, equity and inclusion in all areas of District as well as created a leadership position for continued improvement.
- Successfully implemented an annual strategic planning system that uses district building and department data of strengths and growth areas to set annual (achievable) goals and create strategic plans in anticipation of achieving District (aspirational) goals.
- Successfully implemented Brockport's first full-day Pre-Kindergarten program.

- Updated hiring process to include increase ethical process and reduce biases.
- Successfully initiated \$11 million Capital Project
- Successfully passed annual budgets of \$87 million and \$89 million
- Successfully addressed staffing shortages and employee retention challenges utilizing a three-pronged approach including starting salaries, salary compression, and signing bonuses.
- Successfully negotiated (all bargaining units) UPSEIU, BTA (teachers), and BAA (administrators), contracts that provided equity, a sense of value for employees simultaneously saving the district future healthcare costs.
- Increased campus safety and support by implementing a Student Support Partner Team.

8/2015 – 7/2020 **Superintendent of Schools**
 Mexico Academy and Central School District
 Mexico, NY 13114

Responsible for all aspects of instruction and operations of a 2,100 student school district, including working daily with the Board of Education, staff, students, families, and community on the implementation of the Standards Based Curriculum (Core Instructional Program), NYS APPR (Annual Professional Performance Review) System, Information Technology and Reporting, School Operations, State and Federal Accountability, Facilities Department and Capital Projects, Budget and Budget Development, Transportation, Food Services, Professional Development, Personnel Management and Contract Negotiations for all bargaining units.

Highlights include collaboratively leading:

- Worked with the Board of Education, staff, students, families, and community to carefully and thoughtfully learn and listen before leading the collaborative creation of a shared mission, vision, and strategic planning process, which included continued support for honoring Mexico's rich history and traditions while collectively pursuing an uncompromising commitment toward continuous improvement and a passion for professional, organizational, and academic excellence.
- Collaboratively created District (aspirational) goals, which provided the targets for building and department development and attainment of annual achievable goals and strategic action plans.
- Successfully implemented an annual strategic planning system that uses district building and department data of strengths and growth areas to set annual (achievable) goals and create strategic plans in anticipation of achieving District (aspirational) goals.
- Established a distance learning and on-line learning labs to electronically transmit some Mexico High School courses to neighboring districts, which support maintaining and adding to their coursework variety at reduced costs while simultaneously providing Mexico and innovative additional revenue stream.
- Successfully implemented physical (including dental) health centers and mental health centers in our schools for our students through agency partnerships.

- Increased percentage of in high school students earning college credits by the creation and successful implementation of the following partnerships, initiatives and programs:
 - Successful negotiated agreements with Onondaga Community College (OCC), Cayuga Community College (CCC), and Jefferson County Community (JCC) to establish college credit bearing courses taught in Mexico High School by Mexico teachers where all students are eligible to achieve accumulation of college credit (transferrable anywhere in the SUNY system) up to an Associate degree in Humanities during their 4-year high school program, which provided the following results:
 - 61% increase of students earning 0-3 college credits.
 - 29% of graduates earned 15 or more college credits.
 - Established an early College High School program for MACS seniors to attend OCC with dual enrollment full-time in their senior year (funded through a successful county-wide private grant).
 - Successfully instituted established a high school distance learning and online learning lab in our high school for our students to access college coursework and earn college credit. We have since utilized this technology to electronically transmit some Mexico High School courses to neighboring districts, which support maintaining and adding to their coursework variety at reduced costs while simultaneously providing Mexico and innovative additional revenue stream.
 - Successfully instituted and advanced manufacturing focused Oswego County Pathways in Technology Early High School (P-Tech) with Oswego County superintendents and CiTi BOCES where students simultaneously work towards a Regents High School Diploma and an associate degree in Applied Science from OCC.
- Attainment of the following student achievement results by the focused and successful implementation of improved, comprehensive numeracy and literacy (reading and writing) initiatives (which included an innovative SUNY Oswego and The reading League partnership) while simultaneously reducing the number of overall initiatives as well as instituting a Mexico Academy District data dashboard, creation and implementation of integrated information systems, goal setting, strategic planning, and continuous improvement of instructional professional capacity system that resulted in the following increased student achievement:
 - Elementary
 - 18% increase of grades 2-4 reading proficiency (STAR Local Assessments)
 - 21% increase of grades 2-4 student Math proficiency (STAR Local Assessments)
 - 13% annual increase of grade 3 student Math proficiency (NYSESED Assessments)
 - 8% annual increase of grade 4 student Math proficiency (NYSESED Assessments)
 - Middle School
 - 10% increase of grade 5-8 student math proficiency (NYSESED Assessments)
 - 87% of grade 8 students complete high school level courses
 - High School
 - 11% increase in graduation rates
 - 31% increase of SWD graduation rates

- 8% increase of student earning advance designation diplomas
 - 13% increase in Technical Endorsements Diplomas
 - 6% increase in Mastery designations for Science & Math
 - 8% increase in graduates attending college
 - 5.4 % increase in graduates joining workforce
 - 2% reduction in dropout rate
 - 9% decrease of SWD dropout rates
 - 50% decrease in HS out of school suspensions
- District Wide
 - 2.4% reduction in classification rate through instituting a collaboratively improved RTI process.
- Work collaboratively with CiTi (Oswego County) BOCES superintendent and the 9 component district superintendents to:
 - Developed and build shared systems including shared transportation, food service and Information Technology Director(s), development of a region wide proposal for shared academic services for students, region wide full day CTE programming and alternative school programming for elementary and secondary students and the development of a region wide NYSTLE initiative.
 - Aligned school district annual calendars that support shared and collaborative professional development and curriculum updates.
 - Planned and successfully instituted shared and collaborative professional development on Superintendent Conference days as well as professional development retreats
 - Created a county-wide focus on increasing student reading proficiency for grades Pre-Kindergarten through three by partnering with SUNY Oswego and The Reading League, a Central New York nonprofit organization that trains educators on evidence-based practices to improve reading instruction. This endeavor has recently received a grant of \$4 million to expand its programs nationally. Pleasant T. Rowland Foundation has awarded the three-year grant, along with a \$5 million pledge for an endowment fund.
 - Successfully instituted and advanced manufacturing focused Oswego County Pathways in Technology Early High School (P-Tech) with Oswego County superintendents and CiTi BOCES where students simultaneously work towards a Regents High School Diploma and an associate degree in Applied Science from OCC.
- Responsibly created and managed for a \$57 million General and Special Aid budgets with no tax levy increase for three consecutive years. Increased alignment of District fiscal resources to District goal achievement as well as increased transparency and collaboration of District annual budget creation process through instituting a new budget process that provides opportunity for input at all levels to create a transparent and informed budget, increased long term budget forecasting by instituting a 5-year financial plan, positive 2015 NYS Comptroller Audit Report (“Best in NYS” according to NYS Comptroller auditors), unmodified opinion audits for three consecutive years, maintained A1 credit rating by Moody’s A1 for three consecutive years while faced with \$12.5 million (25%) revenue loss in first year. Other highlights include, but are not limited to:
 - Increased District reserves from over \$23 million to over \$37 million

- \$17,875,000 increase of District revenue through successfully negotiating a five-year PILOT agreement with Entergy Corporation for FitzPatrick Nuclear facility in collaboration with town of Scriba and Oswego County officials.
- \$62,000,000 District savings and protected \$23,000,000 in reserves by successfully defending a tax certiorari lawsuit from Entergy Corporation for FitzPatrick Nuclear facility through mediation in collaboration with town of Scriba and Oswego County officials.
- Development, voter approved and successful completion of a \$21 million capital project.
- Completed a \$5 million stadium renovation on time and under budget through innovative use of Keystone Purchasing Network (KPN). Furthermore, we won a precedent setting lawsuit, which “paves the way” for all other New York school districts to more fully utilize KPN purchasing.
- Successfully negotiated (all bargaining units) CSEA, MACSFA (teachers), Secretary, and MASA (administrators), contracts that provided equity, a sense of value for employees while simultaneously saving the district \$4.3 million in future healthcare costs.
- Accomplished a political rally attended by over 500 people (400 from MACS) as well as local media to save over 615 jobs at FitzPatrick Nuclear Power plant as well as preserve MACS student population and District revenues.
- Formed the Upstate Energy Jobs Coalition (UEJ) with Oswego County elected officials and Oswego County labor union leaders to lobby NYS Governor and Legislators to save over 650 jobs at FitzPatrick Nuclear Power plant as well as preserve MACS student population and District revenues. Provided Testimony in favor of CEC ZEC to NYS Assembly Standing Committee on Corporations, Authorities, Energy, and Environmental Conservation Monday, March 6, 2017 and to the NYS Department of Public Service Commission to save all upstate nuclear power plants.
- \$11,000,000 District savings by successfully defending a tax certiorari lawsuit from Exelon Corporation for FitzPatrick Nuclear facility through mediation in collaboration with town of Scriba and Oswego County officials.
- \$51 million increase of District revenues through successfully negotiating a five-year PILOT agreement with Exelon Corporation for FitzPatrick Nuclear facility in collaboration with town of Scriba and Oswego County officials.
- Process and budgetary re-engineering of systems and structures both technical and human capital to promote efficiency including:
 - Creation a parts inventory for transportation and Operations & Maintenance
 - Instituted a District-wide work order system.
 - Updated District’s facility-use procedure and system
 - Increased building access for teachers/ instructional planners
 - Successfully re-organized District Office to maximize fiscal efficiencies
 - Instituted scheduled weekly visits to each building and department
 - Attended 87% of District events
 - Presented for faculty meetings and community groups

8/2007 – 8/2015

Principal

Fred W. Hill Elementary School
Brockport, NY 14420

Leadership of over 600-student school for grades 4 and 5 elementary school with an economically and racially diverse student population including 40 teaching staff and 23 support staff. Highlights include:

- Created and realized a shared mission and vision of a safe, enjoyable learning community that has an uncompromising commitment towards continuous improvement and a passion for professional and academic excellence by establishing sincere, trusting relationships, maintaining high level of visibility in the school and community as well as systematically collecting, analyzing and evaluating student data, using creative problem-solving skills and shared decision-making process.
- Implemented a school-based inquiry team to use data to determine strength and needs, set school goals, create action plans to realize goal achievement, monitor progress towards goals, and assess outcomes.
- Upgraded school's designation to a "School in Good Standing" in my first year, and consistently realized 3% to 5% annual increases in student achievement scores on NYS tests by auditing the curriculum, analyzing student achievement results, and executing research-based instructional techniques and strategies such as balanced literacy, guided group instruction, *6+1 Traits of Writing*, and *Better Answers* approach to writing for all students.
- Proactively created and successfully implemented a plan to provide staff development for and writing of a guaranteed viable curriculum aligned to the New York State Common Core State Standards and the 21st Century Learning Skills, which included Parent/Students Information Meetings and school website updates.
- Collaboratively created and successfully led implementation of a fiscally responsible 1:1 technology plan which embeds technology software and hardware to facilitate: increased Common Core aligned student learning, a standards-based grade reporting system, increased parent communicator, and job-embedded professional development.
- Led shared decision-making team in successful implementation of Common Core State Standards, CCSS aligned curriculum, and common formative assessments.
- Created a Common Core State Standards-based grade book for Math and ELA and report card.
- Successfully implemented an Annual Professional Performance Review system for teachers utilizing *2013 Framework for Teaching* by Charlotte Danielson, created and implemented a comprehensive Annual Professional Performance Review evidence documenting system supported by teachers' union and co-presented with teachers' union vice-president, collaborated in successful implementation of an Annual Professional Performance Review system for principals using the *Multidimensional Principal Performance Rubric*.
- Increased goal oriented professional capacity for all employees by creating a job-embedded professional development system, doubling the monthly professional growth opportunities, and applying research-based instructional strategies and techniques framework to all observations and evaluations.
- Led a 27% increase of district literacy and numeracy expectations and results by initiating a literacy and numeracy benchmark and progress monitoring system aligned with national student performance levels and based on direct, frequent and continuous student assessment for grades K-8.

- Utilized a shared decision-making approach to reduced student learning gaps by 21% through transformation of *Academic Intervention Services* to only include need-based student placements and programs.
- Accomplished a 31% increase of student achievement on writing portion of NYS ELA test by increasing professional capacity of writing instruction through job-embedded professional development, utilizing instructional specialist to push into classrooms at no extra cost to district.
- Aligned personnel resources to increase support for student learning and classroom instruction by transforming teacher aide responsibilities and providing instructional professional development such as *Big 5 of Reading*.
- Replaced “regional” scoring model of NYS test with “in-house” scoring to increase consistent scoring practices, utilize as a professional development opportunity, and to support data-driven instructional decision making.
- Transformed grade level and faculty meetings to incorporate district initiated *Professional Learning Community* practices by using meetings to share best-practice instructional techniques, co-plan lessons, create and update pacing calendars, create common formative assessments, provide professional development and utilize common formative assessment student achievement data to drive individual, collective and collaborative instructional decision-making.
- Surpassed RTI requirements by implementing screening and benchmark assessment systems for literacy and numeracy one year ahead of due date.
- Doubled the number of Urban-Suburban students attending the district in collaboration with the Rochester City School District.
- Doubled the number of student enrichment courses, which utilized community field-related experts as instructors.
- Annually prepared a fiscally responsible \$3 million school budget by using zero-based budgeting method, leadership by example approach, and utilizing cost benefit analysis system ensuring that all funds are focused on classroom and students.
- Instituted mandatory three-step building level purchasing process requirement before approving program purchases, which included student achievement data to establish need, research-based evidence of anticipated outcomes, and compelling reason why request best fits our student need.
- Continually evaluated each program to ensure that every program has a high cost/benefit ratio.
- Initiated a more efficient and effective K-6 student placement process and student information sharing between schools by creating a collaborative team comprised of teachers and principals from other buildings to transform student summary placement information to be more student academic and behavioral data focused, while reducing subjectivity and labor-intensive format.
- Collaboratively implemented a need-based, student sensory processing program and facility to improve student academic and behavioral performance.
- Created structure for increased student achievement by designing and annually updating the school’s master schedule, ensuring a research-based suggested 120-minute block for literacy instruction, 60-

minute block for numeracy instruction, enrichment instruction and three-tiered academic intervention instruction.

- Established a collaborative team which effectively increased desired behaviors at student lunch times by 25% through recruitment of and working with Hill educators to provide student behavior professional development for cafeteria monitors.
- Created and implemented a middle school transition program for grade 5 students.
- Maintained high visibility and availability, established trusting, sincere relationships and reinforced vision, climate, and culture by co-planning and participating in extra-curricular and community events.
- Reinforced trusting relationships, vision, and motivated staff by acknowledging professional and personal accomplishments through personal and professional letters of commendation.
- Advocated for increased school and library funding by hosting District 134 Assemblyman Bill Reilich, board of education members, educational and library leaders, and community members to collaborate and create persuasive initiatives resulting in increased New York State government funding.
- Established community connection by hosting a permanent Brockport Community Museum site aligned to grade level curriculum.
- Established community connection by working with the Brockport Village Mayor to establish artist in residency aligned to grade level curriculum.
- Increased positive learning community culture and motivated staff by implementing a faculty and staff “welcome back” picnic with welcome back gifts for faculty and staff to kick off the beginning of each school year and provided food at all faculty meetings.
- Advanced school holiday celebrations to respect different cultures, religious beliefs and align with curricular and behavioral initiatives.
- Continually cared for school building and protected the investment our community has in the school.

8/2003 – 8/2007 **Assistant Principal**
Sweet Home Middle School
Amherst, NY 14228

Assisted co-leadership of a 1,200-student school for grades 6, 7, and 8 middle school with an economically and racially diverse student population including 79 teaching staff and 37 support staff. Highlights include:

- Led a 17% increase in student achievement, which resulted in the school being designated as a “School in Good Standing” from a “School in Need of Improvement (Year 2)” by auditing the curriculum, assessing student achievement data, and utilizing a shared decision making approach to successfully create and implement a literacy intervention program while transforming the school climate and culture into a trusting, positive learning environment.
- Led a 67% increase in desired student behaviors by using the Professional Learning Community concept to develop a behavioral pyramid of interventions (PBIS Program, Lothlorien Therapeutic Riding Program, Working Lunch Program, and Basketball Lunch Program).

- Created a culture focused on continuous improvement and increased professional capacity through applying the Professional Learning Community concept by utilizing programs such as Robert Marzano and Debra J. Pickering's Dimensions of Learning, Grant Wiggins and Jay McTighe's Understanding by Design, and Harvey Silver's Thoughtful Education program.
- Advanced effective instructional practice as well as provided for and promoted teacher growth by utilizing a district-initiated teacher (and administrative) rubric for observations, evaluations and the APPR based upon the work of Danielson, Marzano, Hunter, Schmoker, Wiggins & McTighe, and Reeves.
- Led the closure of reading achievement gaps for classified and non-classified students utilizing a shared decision-making team approach to create and successfully implement a reading intervention pyramid intervention system that resulted in closing a 2-year reading gap in 1 school year for tier 3 AIS students and closing 1-year reading gaps for tier 2 AIS students. (Extended Day Learning Program, SRA, Guided Reading, and Read 180)
- Established, provided for, and maintained positive interactions with community groups such as Parent-Teacher Organization, Amherst Youth Board, Catholic Charities, Carly's Club, and Lothlorien Therapeutic Riding Center.

2/2000 – 8/2003 **Special Education Teacher**
 Gaskill Middle School
 Niagara Falls, NY 14304

- Grade 6, 7, and 8 consultant teacher and self-contained classroom teacher responsible for best practice instruction, assessment, curriculum modification of all subjects, behavior management, and achievement of goals and objectives in accordance with Individual Education Plans (IEP) and the New York State Standards.
- Created, developed, and effectively implemented unit and lesson plans in English Language Arts, Reading, Math, Science, and Social Studies courses in accordance with school district curriculum and New York State Learning Standards to provide for high student achievement.
- Provided classroom educational leadership and developed strong working relationships with students, faculty, staff members, colleagues, parents, and others in the educational community to provide for equitable opportunities for students and promote a safe environment that was conducive to teaching and learning.
- Collected and evaluated student data as well as used creative problem solving and shared decision-making skills to provide a positive learning environment resulting in continuous improvement for my students.
- Created, developed and implemented classroom academic, reading and behavioral interventions.
- Established a warm and welcoming environment conducive to learning with routines and procedures to provide for an organized, structured, positive and safe learning environment, and developed strong working relationships with colleagues using a team-teaching approach.
- Developed strong working relationships with colleagues using a team-teaching approach.

- Utilized student assessment data as well as creative problem solving to adjust teaching and learning to increased student achievement.

1/1999 - 2/2000 **Interim Special Education Teacher**
 LaSalle Senior High School
 Niagara Falls, NY 14304

- Short-term re-assignment for teaching experience to Grades 9-12 Special Education Teacher from PSA position responsible for best practice instruction, assessment, curriculum modification of all subjects, behavior management, and achievement of goals and objectives in accordance to Individual Education Plans (IEP) and the New York State Standards.
- Ensured student learning by creating, developing, and effectively implementing unit and lesson plans in English Language Arts, Reading, Math, Science, and Social Studies courses in accordance with school district curriculum and New York State Learning Standards to provide for high student achievement.
- Provided a positive learning environment resulting in continuous improvement for my students by collecting and evaluating student data and using creative problem solving to create, develop and implement classroom academic, reading and behavioral interventions.
- Established a warm and welcoming environment conducive to learning with routines and procedures to provide for an organized, structured, positive and safe learning environment, and developed strong working relationships with colleagues using a team-teaching approach.

8/1995 - 2/2000 **Pupil Services Assistant**
 LaSalle Senior High School
 Niagara Falls, NY 14304

- Managed the Pupil Services and Special Education offices with responsibilities including inputting and maintaining student data such as scheduling, biographical, assessment, IEP and attendance data in accordance with school district, New York State, and federal requirements.
- Created and built high school master schedule and facilitating short and long-term planning by developing student data reports.

5/1988 - 8/1995 **Family Business**
 Managing Partner
 Niagara Falls, NY 14304

- Established vision and managed all aspects of a private business to include the development and implementation of business plan based on examination of market analysis, annual budgets, advertising campaigns, hiring and supervising sales and clerical/service staff, and direct involvement in the day-to-day operations and customer relations.

Related Work Experience

8/2012 – 7/2015 **District Director of Continuing Education and Driver Education**
 Brockport Central School District
 Brockport, NY 14420

- Supervise continuing education programs designed to help individuals grow and tailored to the needs of working adults and life-long learners, with open enrollment, evening and weekend courses for the Brockport School District community.
- Maintain Driver & Traffic Safety Education course implemented via a joint partnership between the New York State Education Department (NYSED), and the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV).
- Prepare annual budget and audit report for each program.

8/2006 - 8/2007 **Adjunct Professor**
 Canisius College
 Buffalo, NY 14208

- Facilitated student learning by teaching Student Teaching Seminar, which fostered professional growth and guided reflection on the student teaching experience by providing in-depth insight as to development, implementation/ application in areas of classroom management, best practice instruction, grading policies, and resume/ interviewing.
- Increased student learning by facilitating examination of “critical incidents” in student teaching assignments and provided structured guidance in completing required assignments for NCATE Portfolio.

5/2002 – 8/2003 **Summer School Assistant Principal**
 Orleans/Niagara BOCES Summer School
 Sanborn, NY 14132

- Assisted in the design, implementation and assessment of the O/N BOCES Middle School and Senior High Summer School programs to include budgeting/financial analysis, staffing, observations, scheduling, operations’ management and transportation management.
- Successfully increased course selection ranging from remediation to accelerated as well as visual and performing arts; electronic collection and reporting of student data; supervision of clerical staff.
- Facilitated equitable opportunities for students and promoted a safe environment that was conducive to teaching and learning by developing strong working relationships with students, faculty, staff members, colleagues, parents, and others in the educational community.
- Facilitated continuous improvement for faculty and staff and maximized student achievement by collecting and evaluating student data, using creative problem solving and shared decision-making process.
- Facilitated building individual and collective capacity through supervising, evaluating and providing professional development for all faculty and staff.
- Effectively assumed all principal professional responsibilities and obligations in his absence.

5/2001 - 8/2001 **Administrative Coordinator, Summer Literacy Program**
 Niagara Falls City School District
 Niagara Falls, NY 14304

- Increased student literacy rates by fostering the development and implementation of district wide summer literacy program.
- Responsible for hiring/supervising staff, monitoring and evaluating student progress in reading, writing, and submitting summary reports.

Professional Presentations and Initiatives

Annual NYSCOSS Conference professional development courses
Annual NYSSBA Conference professional development courses
Provided Testimony in favor of CEC ZEC to Assembly Standing Committee on Corporations, Authorities, Energy, and Environmental Conservation
Upstate Energy Jobs Coalition (UEJ)
Fiscal Navigation for Superintendents
The School District Negotiator
Fiscal Navigation for Superintendents
Successful Administration of School Construction Projects
2014 New York State Superintendent Development Program Graduate, SUNY Oswego
2012 Future Superintendent's Academy Graduate, New York State Council of School Superintendents
Diagnostic Tool for School & District Effectiveness (DTSDE) PLC, New York State Education Department
Systems Thinking in Schools, Waters Foundation
Leading Adult Learning, Eleanor Drago-Severson
BCSD Vision, Mission, and Strategic Plan (development and progress monitoring) Committee
Disney's Approach to Leadership Excellence
NYS APPR Evaluator Training: Monroe 2 BOCES
School Based Inquiry Team: Monroe 2 BOCES
NYS Common Core Learning Standards: Monroe 2 BOCES
Teaching Struggling Readers in Small Groups Grades 3 – 8: Irene Fountas
Vision to Reality, Creating Classroom Excellence: Stiggins, Fullan, Popham, and Schmoker
Professional Learning Communities: Dufour, Eaker, Fullan, Hargreaves, Reeves, Schmoker, and Stiggins
Western New York Leadership Academy: Committee for Identifying and Developing Educational Leadership, Western New York Educational Service Council
Building Academic Background Knowledge: Debra Pickering
Classroom Instruction That Works Conference: Robert J. Marzano/ Debra Pickering
Integrating Understanding by Design and Differentiated Instruction: Jay McTighe
The First Days of School: Harry Wong
A Framework for Understanding Poverty: Ruby Payne
Positive Behavior Interventions & Support
Thoughtful Education: Harvey Silver
Read 180 Reading Intervention Program
Niagara Falls City School District Administrative Candidate Preparation Program
Goals 2000 Grant Writing and Evaluating Training: Western New York School Support Center

Community Involvement (current and past)

Upstate Energy Jobs Coalition (UEJ)
Mexico Chamber of Commerce
Christmas in Mexico
Mexico Fall Festival and Cider Run
Brockport Community Museum Board Member
Brockport Jr. Blue Devils Lacrosse Coach
Brockport Nursery School Parent Member
Careers in Education Architect Committee
Healing Hearts, Golisano Children's Hospital
Canisius College Adjunct Professor
Niagara University Guest Lecturer
Sweet Home CSD Dollars for Scholars Co-Chair
Niagara Falls CSD Rainbow Academic Decathlon Chairperson
Niagara Falls Rotary Club Student Exchange Program
Roswell Park Cancer Institute Pediatric Fundraising
Opportunities Unlimited of Niagara Guardianship and Nominating Committee
United Way of Niagara Loaned Executive
Niagara Falls High School Consolidation Committee & Opening Ceremonies Co-Chair

Professional Memberships

Monroe County Council of School Superintendents (MCCOSS)
AASA, The School Superintendents Association
New York State Council of School Superintendents. (NYSCOSS)
NYSCOSS House of Delegates
New York State School Boards Association (NYSSBA)
NYS Superintendent Development Program
Future Superintendent's Academy Graduate, New York State Council of School Superintendents
The Principals' Center, Harvard Graduate School of Education
School Administrators Association of NYS
National Association of Secondary Principals
Association for Supervision & Curriculum Development (ASCD)
Kappa Delta Pi: Alpha Beta Chapter Induction
Golden Key National Honor Society

MICHAEL SAUER

EXPERIENCE

22 ASHVIEW DRIVE
N. CHILI, NY 14514
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MSAUER@RRFD.ORG

CERTIFICATIONS

- NYS EMT-B
- Nationally Certified Firefighter I&II
- Hazardous Materials Technician
- Confined Space Rescue Technician
- Rope Rescue Technician-Operations Level
- Fire Officer I
- Ice/Cold Water Rescue Technician
- Child Safety Seat Technician

AWARDS

EMS Recognition Award-2015
Cardiac Arrest

EMS Recognition Award-2013
Cardiac Arrest

Unit Commendation Award-2012
Construction Accident

Group Commendation Award-2011
Successful rescue at house fire

RIDGE ROAD FIRE DISTRICT - LIEUTENANT

February 2009 - Present

- Responding to emergency incidents including fires, rescues, EMS, and hazardous materials incidents
- Maintain working condition of all tools and equipment as well as station cleaning and maintenance
- Participate in regular training to ensure proficiency in all skills
- Actively assist with SOP and Pre-Plan committees
- Promoted to Lieutenant October 2019.

CHILI FIRE DEPARTMENT - FIREFIGHTER

March 2006 - Present

- Since joining the CFD in 2006 I have held the positions of Lieutenant, Captain, Battalion Chief, Deputy Chief, and Chief.

EDUCATION

NEW YORK STATE ACADEMY OF FIRE SCIENCE

BASIC FIREFIGHTER TRAINING

February 2009-May 2009

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FIRE PROTECTION TECHNOLOGY-ASSOCIATES DEGREE

December 2012

David T. Richardson

534 Hills Pond Road

Webster, NY 14580

1-585-764-3180

E-mail: david.richardson@greececsd.org

CERTIFICATION(s):

Permanent, School District Administrator (SDA)

Permanent, Elementary Education, Pre Kindergarten, K-6.

Commercial Driver's License (CDL), New York State Department of Motor Vehicles

Certified Athletic Administration, National Interscholastic Administrators Association

ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE:

7/1/2019 – current – Executive Director of Student Operations, Greece Central School District

- Oversee all aspects of Transportation for approximately 11,000 students to 82 schools each day
- Support Schools and Staff with Student needs and Students with Disabilities
- Ensure our School Buses are well maintained through our Bus Garage and School Bus Maintenance team.
- Responsible for monitoring and assuring the safety of our Students and Staff each day.
- Responsible for the recruitment, training and hiring of Bus Drivers, Attendants and Department staff.
- Structure Transportation for student learning opportunities like Field Trips, Athletics, Wemoco and Work Study.
- Oversee Athletics for all students, grades 7-12, to ensure a positive and safe experience for all.
- Work closely and advise Directors of Athletics on hiring qualified coaches, game management, student accountability, facility use and student supports.
- Serve as a member on the Superintendent's Extended Cabinet to advise on the topics of Transportation and Athletics.
- President of the Rochester Area Transportation and Supervisors Association.

7/1/11 – 7/1/2019 – Principal, Greece Athena Middle/High School, Greece Central School District

- Implemented a RtI progress monitoring system to assess, monitor and evaluate student progress in the areas of Academics, Behavior and Attendance every 2-3 weeks.
- Examine school data and stakeholder feedback to determine strengths and areas for improvement.
- Utilize the problem solving process to support student learning and behavioral needs.
- Enforce the School/Campus Safety Plan and District's Code of Conduct each day.
- Serve as a Lead Administrator to the Superintendent.
- Promote and provide professional development on the topics of Common Core, 21st Century Teaching and Learning skills, PBIS and Expeditionary Learning.
- Excel in the areas of communication, problem-solving and organization. Accessible and visible to students, parents and staff on a daily basis.
- Work closely with our school's PTSA to support student learning.
- Awarded the 2019 SAANYS "I Make a Difference in a Student's Life" award
- Assess, promote and establish Tier I, II and III interventions with staff and key stakeholders to support student learning.
- Utilize and promote a shared-decision making process with all staff.
- Supervise and evaluate ELA, Math, Science, Social Studies and Special Subject teachers.

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- Effectively manage the School's budget and Extra-Curricular accounts.
- Organize and implement a variety of service learning opportunities for students to showcase and promote student talents in the community.
- Serve on the Board of Directors for the Greece Education Foundation.
- Serve as a member of the District's Strategic Planning Committee.
- Attend monthly BOCES 2 and Monroe County Secondary Principal's meetings to share and learn best practices.
- Serve as an Administrative Liaison on the Executive Committee for the Monroe County Athletic Directors.
- Awarded the 2014 Genesee Valley PTA Administrator of the Year Award
- Re-designed and facilitate an end of the year Awards Ceremony to honor student achievement in all academic areas and established community awards as the result of community connections.
- Recognized students monthly who demonstrate our school wide assets of Being Respectful, Being Responsible and Being Productive with a "Breakfast with the Principal"
- Communicated and collaborated with members of the Department of Instruction regarding effective instructional strategies, curriculum, professional development and teacher accountability.

7/14/04 – 6/30/11 – Assistant Principal, Greece Arcadia Middle School

- Worked closely with other building administrators and staff regarding student achievement and the needs and goals of our students. Specifics include organizing and implementing professional development sessions around the topics of literacy, Better Answers, sharing best practices, looking at student work and how to examine and use test data to drive instruction.
- Enforced the school and district's code of conduct, promote school safety and handle student discipline with the 800 students at Arcadia Middle School.
- Building administrator responsible for the implementation of all local and state standardized assessments.
- Worked with building principal in designing and managing the school's budget.
- Oversaw grading process, including the use of Infinite Campus.
- Handled the BEDS process, Summer School enrollment and planning the 8th grade trip.
- Effectively implemented and supervised all school safety procedures in the event of an emergency or crisis (i.e. fire drill, bomb threat, lockdown).
- Serve as a LEA Representative at CSE and 504 meetings.
- Responsible for the oversight of all school accounts, as well as, the distribution of stipends.
- Understood the importance of recognizing student achievement by organizing an awards assembly and an 8th grade Moving-Up Ceremony.
- Set up annual opportunities for teachers to shadow their colleagues of choice to gain further instructional and classroom management strategies for use with their students.
- Responsible for the oversight of all extracurricular clubs and activities.
- Advisor for the school's Student Advisory group, consisting of students across grades 6-8 to oversee student accounts and plan activities like the Pep Rally and Talent Show.

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TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

9/1/97 – 7/14/04 - Rochester City School District, John James Audubon School.

- Taught 2nd and 3rd grade regular education, as well as, 2nd grade in an Inclusive setting.
- Successfully managed an effective discipline system to provide a positive learning environment for all my students.
- Enjoyed enhancing student learning through the use of manipulatives and using a wide variety of learning strategies to meet all of my students' needs.
- Appointed school technology chairperson, September 2003. Specific duties include supporting teachers in a building of 1200 students with their technology requests, providing professional development opportunities, troubleshooting, emphasizing means for using the computer and other pieces of technology effectively in the classroom with students.
- Elected by my colleagues to serve on the School Based Planning Team for 2 years, working with all school administrators on the decision making process relating to school instructional matters.
- Also elected by my peers to serve as a union faculty representative for School #33 with the Rochester Teacher's Association (RTA). In addition, I've also served on the school's intermediate unit planning team, safe-school's committee, scheduling committee and technology team.
- Enjoyed working successfully with members of the community for its many assets it can bring to students, (ex. local businesses, NEAD, City Fire Dept., City Police Dept., JET).
- Successfully planned and coordinated a 3rd, 4th and 5th Grade Spelling Bee 5/00, 3/01 and 3/02, a storytelling assembly connecting with Black History month 2/13/01 and 2/15/02, and a Fall Festival 10/24/00 and 10/25/01 which provided parents with information about various programs that may be beneficial to them and/or their children.
- Received **Teacher Recognition Award** - March 2001, for time and dedication spent promoting a positive and enriched learning environment at John James Audubon School.

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENCE & BACKGROUND:

- President of Rochester Area Transportation and Supervisors Association (RATSA), July 2022
- Volunteer Firefighter, West Webster Fire Department, April 2021 - current
- GASA President 2016 – present; GASA Vice-President 2009-2016
- Member of the Executive Council for SAANYS Chapter 11 2016 - current
- Member of the Section V Boy's Basketball Committee, 2000 – current
- Avid Genealogist and member of the Sons of the American Revolution 2009 – current
- Coach Basketball and Softball for Webster Athletic Association 2009 – 2012

EDUCATION:

Leadership Academy (Administrative Coursework) from Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, North Adams, MA, July 2002-2003.

MS in Education Elementary from SUNY Brockport, Brockport, NY, August 1998. G.P.A. 4.0

BS in Elementary Education from SUNY Cortland, Cortland, NY, May 1996.

GPA in major 3.64, overall cumulative GPA of 3.16



Monroe County Legislature
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SABRINA LAMAR
PRESIDENT

September 9, 2022

To The Honorable
Monroe County Legislature
407 County Office Building
39 W. Main Street
Rochester, NY 14614

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RE: Confirmation of Appointment to the County of Monroe Industrial Development Agency (COMIDA)

Honorable Legislators:

I, Sabrina LaMar, President of the Monroe County Legislature, and in accordance with Section 856 and 916 of the General Municipal Law, do hereby submit to your Honorable Body for your confirmation, the appointment of Norman Jones, 76 Quentin Road, Rochester, NY 14609, to the County of Monroe Industrial Development Agency (COMIDA).

Mr. Norman Jones resides at 76 Quentin Road, Rochester, NY 14609.

The specific legislative action required is to adopt a resolution, pursuant to Section 856 and 916 of the General Municipal Law, confirming the appointment of Mr. Norman Jones to the County of Monroe Industrial Development Agency.

The legislative action requested in this referral is not an "Action" as that term is defined in 6 NYCRR 617.5(b) and is not subject to review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

This action will have no impact on the revenues or expenditures of the current Monroe County budget.

Sincerely,

Sabrina LaMar
President of the Legislature
District 27

By Legislators _____ and _____

Intro. No. ____

RESOLUTION NO. ____ OF 2022

CONFIRMING APPOINTMENT TO COUNTY OF MONROE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, as follows:

Section 1. In accordance with Sections 856 and 916 of the General Municipal Law, the appointment made by President Sabrina LaMar, President of the Legislature, of Mr. Norman Jones, 76 Quentin Road, Rochester, NY 14609, to the County of Monroe Industrial Development Agency, and serving at the pleasure of the Legislature, is hereby confirmed.

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Matter of Urgency
File No. 22- ____

ADOPTION: Date: _____ Vote: _____



Monroe County Legislature
Office of the President

SABRINA LAMAR
PRESIDENT

September 9, 2022

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RE: Confirmation of Appointments to the Diversity Action Plan Advisory Committee

Honorable Legislators:

I, Sabrina LaMar, President of the Monroe County Legislature, in accordance with Monroe County Resolution No. 212 of 2020, do hereby submit to this Honorable Body for your confirmation the following appointments to the Diversity Action Plan Advisory Committee.

Legislator – Legislature Majority

The Honorable Richard B. Milne

Legislator – Legislature Minority

The Honorable Ricky Frazier

Citizen – Legislature Majority

Mr. Orlando Rivera
737 Flower City Park
Rochester, NY 14615

Citizen – Legislature Minority

Ms. Sady Alvarado-Fischer
80 Sweet Briar Knoll
Henrietta, NY 14467

Citizen – Legislature President

Harolda Wilcox
292 Hague Street
Rochester, NY 14611

The specific legislative action required is to adopt a resolution, pursuant to Resolution 212 of 2020, confirming the appointments of Legislator Richard B. Milne, Legislator Ricky Frazier, Mr. Orlando Rivera, Ms. Sady Alvarado-Fischer, and Harolda Wilcox, to the Diversity Action Plan Advisory Committee.

The legislative action requested in this referral is not an “Action” as that term is defined in 6 NYCRR 617.5(b) and is not subject to review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

This action will have no impact on the revenues or expenditures of the current Monroe County budget.

Sincerely,



Sabrina LaMar
President of the Legislature
District 27

By Legislators _____ and _____

Intro. No. ____

RESOLUTION NO. ____ OF 2022

CONFIRMING APPOINTMENTS TO DIVERSITY ACTION PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, as follows:

Section 1. In accordance with Monroe County Resolution No. 212 of 2020, the following appointments to the Diversity Action Plan Advisory Committee, with all terms to commence immediately, are hereby confirmed:

Legislator – Legislature Majority

The Honorable Richard B. Milne
37 Norton Street
Honeoye Falls, NY 14472

Legislator – Legislature Minority

The Honorable Ricky Frazier
347 Sunset Street
Rochester, NY 14606

Citizen – Legislature Majority

Mr. Orlando Rivera
737 Flower City Park
Rochester, NY 14615

Citizen – Legislature Minority

Sady Alvarado-Fischer
80 Sweet Briar Knoll
Henrietta, NY 14467

Citizen – Legislature President

Harolda Wilcox
292 Hague Street
Rochester, NY 14611

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Matter of Urgency

File No. 22-____

ADOPTION: Date:

Vote: _____

HAROLDA A. WILCOX, MS, ARM

Service-Focused, Results-Centric Leader Dedicated to Delivering Excellence in Public Housing Authority Initiatives; Skilled in Listening to Resident Challenges to Develop Key Policies and Optimal Best Practices

Rochester, NY 14611 | (585) 683-5722 | hwilcox6743@gmail.com

Qualifications

PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION | ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES | POLICY INTERPRETATION
ACCOUNT MANAGEMENT | ACCOUNTING / FINANCIAL RECORDS | FUNDING | BRAND BUILDING
MULTI-SITE LEASING OPERATIONS | CONTRACT / CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT | BEST PRACTICES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT | TEAM LEADERSHIP | STRATEGIC ANALYSIS / PLANNING | TRENDS TRACKING

Highly Accomplished Leader who offers 24+ years of loyal Rochester Housing Authority experience as a lifelong Rochester resident, including making sound decisions to align with the Authority's mission, vision, and values while proactively defining and promoting the agency's brand and raising its community stature.

Out-of-the-Box Thinker who leads teams by example and with ethics and integrity while maximizing multidisciplinary staff performance by embracing a workplace that facilitates diversity, equity, and inclusion; improves morale and esprit de corps; and leads to increased commitment with longevity and work quality.

M.S. in Strategic Leadership Graduate who sees the "big picture" at all times while adhering to New York State Public Housing laws; federal, state, and local laws; and rules and regulations; who skillfully interpret policies; and who can make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding operations.

Excellent Communicator who builds strong relationships with administrators, stakeholders, peers, and the public of various ethnic, cultural, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and who conceptualizes improvement strategies while engaging in best practices per the principles and practices of public housing administration.

Professional Synopsis

ROCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY, ROCHESTER, NY
(1997 – PRESENT)

Property Manager – Public Housing (2019 – Present)

Capitalize on the opportunity to lead forward-thinking management of multiple units and single homes, including supervising a top-performing maintenance team to ensure ongoing high-quality property operations.

Demonstrate skill in handling all rent collections and recordkeeping, as well as balancing tenant accounts, ensuring payments are processed to contractors, and assisting owner with key contracts and contractors.

- **Rapidly handle emergency repairs of units.**
- **Organize and manage rehabilitation of units and / or properties.**
- **Coordinate with contractors for review of completed contractual work performance.**

Housing Manager III – Compliance Department (2017 – 2019)

Leveraged broad scope of program initiatives to comply with regulatory and ethical standards, including conducting and / or supporting periodic audits, as well as completing details-centric compliance investigations.

Spearheaded compliance risk assessments to develop and implement strategies for effective risk management. Conducted critical investigations to identify compliance. Distributed regulations and policies.

Resourcefully implemented follow-up strategies to optimize resolution of compliance problems. Continually monitored activities of company personnel to ensure adherence to procedures and regulations.

- **Expertly reviewed, developed, and / or modified Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs).**
- **Proactively identified and assessed compliance issues requiring follow-ups or investigation.**
- **Coordinated staff training to build awareness and foster understanding of company policies.**

ROCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY, ROCHESTER, NY (CONTINUED)

Housing Specialist – Leasing Operations (2007 – 2017)

Strategically steered Housing Choice Voucher Program initiatives by determining prospective participants' eligibility via thorough interviews, including collecting required eligibility information and documentation.

Exhibited knowledge of RHA and HUD programs and guidelines, as well as lease restrictions. Reviewed intake forms. Interviewed participants to obtain client data regarding income, expenses, and household compositions.

Computed income and expenses to determine participants' rental charges per the Rochester Housing Authority's Administrative Plan and HUD's rules and regulations. Input housing units into Tenmast.

Contributed sharp analytical abilities toward efficiently processing payments and recoups. Processed repayment agreements. Processed termination of subsidy. Delivered excellence in customer support.

- **Conducted weekly Group Intake briefings.**
- **Led comprehensive and objective compliance investigations.**
- **Built beneficial relationships between landlords and program participants.**
- **Ensured seamless processes by responding to peers' questions regarding Intake push.**

Clerk II – Public Housing (1997 – 2007)

Played a vital role in accurately compiling data, as well as preparing, typing, and checking complex statistical records and reports for completeness and accuracy. Coached, mentored, and supervised subordinates.

- **Efficiently processed monthly Rent Roll and balanced tenant accounts.**

Additional Professional Experience

LAWRENCE WHITFIELD, ROCHESTER, NY

(2010 – PRESENT)

Property Manager

Apply strong leadership talents toward managing multiple units and single homes, including supervising a tenant-focused clerical and maintenance team. Balance tenant accounts, collect rent, and process payments.

Effectively supervise staff by planning and prioritizing workflow, including initiating disciplinary actions and conducting performance evaluations. Prepare housing and financial reports for assigned properties.

- **Drive all marketing and leasing of properties.**
- **Continually maximize occupancy rates of the properties.**
- **Establish priorities and schedules for preventative maintenance activities.**
- **Prepare operating and preventative maintenance budgets with Property Development teams.**

Education

Master of Science in Strategic Leadership
Bachelor of Science
Associate of Liberal Arts

ROBERTS WESLEYAN COLLEGE
SUNY BROCKPORT
MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Professional Development

Housing Choice Voucher Program Management (2019)
Hearing Officer Training (2018)
Public Housing Executive Management (2017)
Public Housing Assessment System (2017)

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Accredited Residential Manager (ARM) Certification (2020) INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Leadership for Managers (2017) GREATER ROCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Notary Public STATE OF NEW YORK

Orlando J. Rivera

737 Flower City Park, Rochester, New York 14615-3641 Email: rivera.orlando621@gmail.com Cell: 585-315-3327

SKILLS

Bilingual (English / Spanish)

EDUCATION

SUNY Potsdam Potsdam, New York

- B.A., Spanish Literature Native language literacy certification 2001

EXPERIENCE

REALTOR, Rochester, New York 2013 - Present

- Provide valuable assistance to clients with all their real estate needs (buying/selling, investments/rentals)
- Specialized in providing consultation / guidance through the home purchase process for first time home buyers
- Provide the necessary listening skills / understanding to effectively service the clients home criteria / needs

Catholic Courier / El Mensajero, Rochester, New York

Advertising Account Executive 2011

- Market print ads in Monroe, Livingston, Wayne, and Cayuga Counties, as well as the Southern-tier
- Develop relationships, plan strategies, present advertising packages to new/existing accounts with an emphasis on meeting the needs of our customers

PathStone Corporation, Alton, New York

Regional Administrator 2008 - 2011

- Responsible for overseeing all facets of office operations
- Made Cold Calls / Direct Calls as well scheduled face to face meetings with prospective employers about hiring our program participants
- Made large group presentations about our program
- Sold employers on benefits of using our program participants vs. alternative resources

PathStone Corporation (formerly Rural Opportunities, Inc.), Alton, New York

Placement & Career Services Developer 2007 - 2008

- Pre-screening of participants
- Job Readiness Training
- Made Cold Calls / Direct Calls / face to face meetings with prospective employers about hiring our program participants
- Sold employers on benefits of using our program participants vs. alternative resources

Research Foundation of S.U.N.Y. Migrant Education Program, Brockport, New York

Tutor / Advocate 2007

- Tutoring / advocacy for children of migrant workers

Genesee Valley BOCES, Geneseo, New York

Spanish literacy instructor 2004 - 2006

- Provided native language instruction to individuals that were illiterate in their native language

Research Foundation of S.U.N.Y. Migrant Education Program, Brockport, New York

Interpreter/Translator; English as a second language tutor 2002 - 2006

- Provided interpretation / translation between migrant workers and their employers
- Provided foreign language instruction (English) to Spanish speaking program participants
- Spoke to agricultural business owners about program benefits

References available upon request.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Rochester Hispanic Business Association (RHBA) Board of Directors** 2019 - Present
- Promote growth of local Hispanic/Latino-owned businesses
 - Increase the visibility of Hispanic professionals and business owners in the Rochester area
 - Providing a forum to network and interact with other members of the business community and political leaders
 - Assist with overall strategic planning and governance
- Pillars of Hope Mentor, City of Rochester School #54** 2018 - Present
- Provide positive support to the students
 - Work together with like professionals as a team
 - Sharing strategies to overcome challenges as well as personal journey
- Gilda's Club Rochester Board of Directors** 2018 - Present
- Serve as an advocate for Gilda's club in the community
 - Participate in annual fundraising development activities
 - Assist with overall strategic planning and governance
- Housing Council at PathStone Board of Directors** 2016 - Present
- Serve as an advocate for Housing Council
 - Assist in fundraising efforts
 - Review and approval of overall procedures and operations fiscally
- Rochester Latino Rotary Club President** 2015 - 2016
- Lead overall club direction and initiatives
 - Schedule and facilitate all meetings and community service projects
 - Put together executive committee

SADY ALVARADO-FISCHER

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sadyf5@gmail.com

EDUCATION

- Nazareth College, MS Leadership & Organizational Change, August 2022
- The Society for Diversity, Institute for Diversity Certification, Certified Diversity Professional (CDP), 2016
- Empire State College, BA Cultural Studies with a Concentration in Gender Studies, 2010

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Excellus BlueCross BlueShield, Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion 11/2015 – present

- **Vice President, Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Officer Corporate** 9/2022 – present
 - Promoted to Vice President & DEI Officer by Senior Vice President of Human Resources and CEO
- **Director of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion**, 9/2018 – 8/2022
 - Promoted to Director by CEO and Board of Directors to implement systemic, measurable results
 - Coach Executive Leaders to adopt inclusive leadership skills
 - Develop and lead Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Strategy
 - Embed diversity, equity & inclusion into the fabric of the organization
 - Enhance recruitment, retention, and development initiatives
 - **IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS:**
 1. **Year One, 2019**
 - By January 2019, Implemented new DEI Strategy to the Company, inclusive of Racial Equity, Gender Equity, LGBTQ+ Inclusion, Disability Inclusion, and Structural Changes
 - Introduced a focus on "Equity" and "Access" in addition to "Diversity & Inclusion"
 - Changed the name of the office to "Diversity, Equity & Inclusion"
 - New Philosophy: DEI is everyone's job and must be embedded into the Company Culture and all aspects of the Business
 - Developed and led the rollout of the "I.D.E.A. Mindset," the lens that all employees can apply to their work and goals related to inclusion, diversity, equity, and access (I.D.E.A.) and reminds employees to examine their own biases and privileges
 - Assigned learning on white privilege to executive leadership team, including a reading assignment and debrief on "Waking Up White," a book by Debby Irving
 - Proposed, led, and implemented "DEI Lock Screens" with IT. This involved overriding Microsoft lock screens (landscapes) and replacing them with Strategic DEI Messages that now go to all company laptops and computers. Within months, this new initiative became a communication tool to communicate DEI, Culture and Strategy messages to all employees
 2. **Year Two, 2020**
 - 2020 Strategy Includes a Focus on Policy Changes and Programs. Some of those include:
 - Implement new practices to mitigate bias in hiring and the interview processes (to impact rate of conversations to new hires)
 - Develop targeted development programs to highlight the diversity of talent within the company
 - Use of Disability Equality Index as a Benchmark of Company's Policies Related to Disability Inclusion
 - Developed first virtual "Stand Against Racism Campaign" to educate on structural racism, gain employee participation and share company's stance of anti-racism
 - Rolled out company's first Inclusion Survey, a measurement of employee engagement related to diversity, equity & inclusion
 - Advised and advocated through internal conversations and learning that led to impactful successes related to racial equity (below are some highlights):
 - Juneteenth is now a company-recognized, paid holiday
 - Company endorsed the Black Agenda Group Declaration: "Racism is a Public Health Crisis"
 - Company pulled advertising dollars from Facebook for the month of July to push for policy changes. We do not support hate speech of any kind.
 - Assigned learning to all employees on structural racism
 - Developing Policy on Diversity, Equity & Inclusion to include in Employee Handbook for all employees
 3. **Year Three, 2021**
 - See first annual DEI Report: [Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Report \(excellusbcbs.com\)](https://www.excellusbcbs.com)
- **Senior Diversity & Inclusion Consultant**, 3/2018 – 9/2018
 - Promoted to Senior Consultant in March 2018
 - Served as lead facilitator of the company's first corporate-wide diversity training, "Look Beyond the Obvious"
 - Continued to deliver on all responsibilities as Diversity & Inclusion Consultant
 - **IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS:**
 1. Developed, implemented, and facilitated two new corporate-wide diversity workshops (one on "Inclusive Language in the Workplace" & one on "Disability Awareness & Accountability")
 2. First internal Consultant selected to present to the Board of Directors on diversity & inclusion
 3. Developed language for the diversity statement that is currently included in every job description
 4. Developed LGBTQ+ inclusive training for Customer Service to better address LGBTQ+ callers' needs
 5. Presented at the YWCA Stand Against Racism Conferences for Rochester and Syracuse
- **Diversity & Inclusion Consultant**, 7/2016 – 3/2018

- Responsible for culture development to foster an environment where diversity and inclusion are explicitly recognized as fundamental parts of the organizational culture
- Responsible for recruitment, retention, and development of a diverse workforce
- **IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS:**
 1. One of three employees selected to be in a video on the company's new career page
 2. Consulted and supported on the implementation of a new employee resource group, AVID (Awareness of Visible and Invisible Disabilities), the company's first ERG focused on disability inclusion
- **Inclusion Programs & Outreach Coordinator, Office of Diversity & Inclusion at Excellus BCBS, 11/2015 – 7/2017**
 - Develop and maintain community relationships to support a school-to-work pipeline through providing internship opportunities for marginalized youth
 - **IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS**
 1. Changed the name and focus of the Summer College Internship Program to the "Diversity Summer College Internship Program," rebranded the program and explicitly shared the intent of the program to serve as a pipeline to increase diversity within the organization
 2. Initiated and led the company's first-time participation in the Puerto Rican Day Parade (August 2016). I continue to organize our participation since 2016.
 3. Co-developed a leadership development course for all leaders to address culture, diversity, and unconscious bias in hiring practices
 4. Updated the company's Gender Transition Guidelines and led staff in its implementation to support newly transgender employees
 5. One of two employees selected to be a part of a hiring campaign and featured in promotional materials

Common Ground Health, formerly Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency 3/2015 – 10/2015

- **Consumer Engagement Program Manager**
 - Ensure that the voices of individuals and their families are part of the health care planning process through community engagement, networking, and consulting
 - Present on social determinants impacting Latino and African-American communities, leading to inequitable health outcomes

Trillium Health, formerly AIDS Care, formerly AIDS Rochester (13 years) 10/2001 – 10/2014

- **Associate Director of Minority Health Initiatives, Trillium Health, 8/2010 – 10/2014**
 - Program development and staff/intern supervision for three AIDS Institute funded programs
 1. HIV/AIDS Women's Prevention Program
 - Redesigned and restructured the program, an HIV prevention initiative designed to prevent, test and treat high risk women in the City of Rochester.
 2. Get it Done Barbershop Initiative
 - Redesigned and restructured the program, a barbershop initiative designed to train barbers and beauticians at disseminating health information to their patrons.
 3. Latino Outreach Program
 - Created all program tools, including evaluations, reporting documentation, outcomes, and marketing materials
 - Developed and implemented the organizations internal Diversity Counsel; co-chaired the committee from its inception in 2010 until 10/2014
 - Oversight of service delivery, data collection, monitoring, reporting and program outcomes
 - Facilitation of client/patient support groups
 - **Prevention Specialist, AIDS Care, Inc, 1/2010 – 8/2010**
Note: Effective 1/1/2010, previous employer (AIDS Rochester, Inc.) formally merged with AIDS Community Health Center to create a new organization under the name "AIDS Care." Job title and all relevant responsibilities from previous agency/position were carried over into position within the newly formed agency.
 1. Training & leadership development for Safe Sex Inc youth, a local youth, peer driven program focused on sexual health for adolescents. Assisted in the hiring of youth leaders, created, and facilitated their initial training related to sexual health and identity; and was a part of a team responsible for getting condom access for all students in the high schools in Rochester, NY.
 - **Prevention Specialist, AIDS Rochester, Inc, 10/2001 – 12/2009**
 1. Developed and implemented comprehensive, inclusive, sexual health curriculum; facilitated group and professional trainings; provided confidential HIV testing and counseling; community engagement and event planning. **Populations served:** people living with HIV, women, communities of color, people who are incarcerated, LGBTQ+ people, and youth.

CONSULTING & TRAINING

- **Freelance DEI/LGBTQ+ Trainer, Speaker & Consultant 10/2014 – present**
 - **Founded Good Trouble Consulting, Founder and Lead DEI Trainer and Consultant, January 2022 – present**
- **Just Roots Consulting Contracted Trainer & Team Member June 2019 – present**
- **NCBI Rochester, Inc Senior Facilitator 4/2015 – present**
- **LGBTQ Academy, Out Alliance Certified Trainer 10/2015 – 5/2020**
- **YWCA Racial Equity Program Per Diem Facilitator 9/2016 – 8/2018**

HONORS & AWARDS

- **Recognized Changemaker, as one of two hundred women featured in the Changemakers exhibit at the Rochester Museum and Science Center (exhibit ran Nov. 2020 - May 2021).**
- **Profiles in Diversity Journal, Diversity Leader Award Winner 1/2020**
- **Profiles in Diversity Journal, Diversity Leader Award Winner 1/2019**

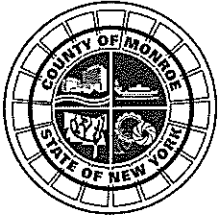
- Greater Rochester Health Foundation's Healthy Hero Award 11/2010
- Rochester's La Voz Latina to Watch 8/2009
- Empire State College Outstanding Adult Student Recognition, 2007-2008 school year
- New York State Commissioner's Award, 12/2008
- Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS Jill Gonzalez Award (Educator of the Year), 12/2007

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

- **RASE Commissioner, August 2020 – March 2021**
 - The Commission on Racial and Structural Equity (RASE) was appointed in August 2020 by Mayor Lovely Warren and County Executive Adam Bello. The charge of the commission was over 8 months, to review local city and county laws, policies, and ordinances to identify areas of structural inequity and recommend ways to change those laws to achieve fair application for all citizens. Involved in the Commission's work were three Co-Chairs, 21 Commissioners, and more than 200 community members who reviewed, discussed, and put forth more than 200 recommendations aimed at dismantling structural inequities across nine sectors of our city and county.
- **Chair, Pride Leadership Development Program Steering Committee** through the United Way of Greater Rochester, 9/2017 – present
 - Revamped the entire program with support of the United Way
 - The original 2015 program was a one-day program, with 90% non-LGBTQ+ presenters, and developed by mostly non-LGBTQ+ leaders. There was no graduation or yearbook like with the other leadership programs under the United Way.
 - By 2018, under my leadership, the program became a 3-day program developed by LGBTQ+ leaders for LGBTQ+ leaders. The program infrastructure includes a steering committee made up of 95% LGBTQ+ leaders; the program is facilitated by 95% LGBTQ+ facilitators, there is a graduation and yearbook of past PLDP classes since 2018.
 - In 2021, the United Way created a position to now have staff lead the program that I led as a volunteer.
- **Leadership Rochester Alum, Class Representative & Speaker at 25th Anniversary Luncheon, 6/2017**
 - Continue to serve the program as a member of the "Building Common Ground Day" committee and as a day-of facilitator 2018 – present 7/2015
- **Chair, Lifetime PRIDE Excellus BCBS LGBTQ+ Employee Resource Group, 1/2017 – 9/2018**
- **Co-Chair, FR=EE Annual Community Summit on Race Education Committee 8/2016 – 4/2017**
- **Co-Founder of FAM (Fischer-Alvarado Manifesto) 7/2015 – 7/2016**
 - FAM is a project committed to building Family, Visibility and Pride within the Latinx LGBTQ community and making our Latinx LGBTQ community more visible within the larger LGBTQ and Latino communities.
- **Pride Leadership Development Program Alumna of Inaugural Class, 5/2015**
- **Co-Founder and Organizer of Ambush Rochester, 1/2014 – 7/2016**
 - Networking and event planning. Creating a monthly safe space for lesbian, bisexual, queer women and their allies to network and socialize.
- **Co-Founder/Leader of RATED F, 3/2009 – 3/2011**
 - Volunteer recruitment, networking, collaboration, and event planning. Workshop development and implementation. RATED F is a feminist project dedicated to challenging societal expectations and assumptions around sexuality, identity and expression through sex-positive education and grassroots activism.
- **Latino Leadership Development Program through the United Way Alumna, 10/2008**
- **Chair, Rays of Hope Committee (Standing Committee of RATFA), 6/2005 - 5/2009**
 - Event coordination and outreach to raise awareness of HIV and increase HIV testing in communities of color.

VOLUNTEER WORK & BOARD EXPERIENCE

- **Causewave Community Partners, Active Board Member** starting in September 2022
- **Co-Sponsor & Member of DEI Advisory Board, Rochester, January 2021 – present**
- **Rochester Latinx Agenda, Active Member, October 2020 - present**
- **Co-Chair of Equity Review Board (Systems integration Project), September 2020 – present**
- **Greater Rochester Health Foundation, Active Board Member 6/2019 – present**
- **University of Rochester Medical Center Community Advisory Council, LGBTQ+ Community Representative 9/2017 – present**
- **Latino Leadership Development Program Steering Committee, Active Member 1/2017 – present**
- **Latino Health Coalition (LHC), 1/2008 – present**
 - Addressing health disparities through education and advocacy in Rochester's African-American Community
- **2018 Human Rights Campaign Western New York Inaugural Dinner Planning Committee, Member 10/2017 – 5/2018**
- **Annual Women's Foundation of Genesee Valley Grant Making Committee, 2017 Active Member**
- **Out Alliance, Active Board Member 12/2016 – 5/2020**
- **Out Alliance, Speakers Bureau Member 10/2009 – 5/2020**
- **Trillium Health LGBTQ Community Council, Member 6/2015 – 6/2016**
- **La Cumbre, Active Member 2/2015 – 2/2017**
- **Latinas Unidas, ¡Soy Unica! ¡Soy Latina! Rally**
 - Keynote Speaker 2019; Co-Chair of Planning Committee for 2016 and 2017 Rally; Community Fair Chair for April 2015 Rally; Planning Committee Member 10/2013 – 4/2017
- **The Rochester Latino Theatre Company's "Colorful Stereotypes – Authentic Latino LGBTQ Voices," Performer, Writer, and Voice/Talent Recruiter 1/2014 – 7/2014**
- **African American Health Coalition (AAHC), 10/2007 – 10/2015**
 - Addressing health disparities through education and advocacy in Rochester's African-American Community
- **The Women's Foundation of Genesee Valley Voices of Experience, Role Model on Panel, May 2014**
- **Planned Parenthood of the Rochester/Syracuse Region, Vagina Monologues Volunteer 3/2009 – 4/2011**
- **Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network (GLSEN) Trainer 1/2009 – 12/2010**
- **New York Civil Liberties Union's Genesee Valley Chapter**
 - Interim Chair 6/2011 – 12/2011; Board Member, 9/2008 – 6/2011; Chair of Programming and Vice Chair 9/2010 – 6/2011; Co-Chair of Liberty Conference 1/2010 – 9/2010
- **Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS (RATFA, Inc) Board Member, 6/2005 - 5/2009**
- **National Latino AIDS Awareness Day (NLAAD) Committee Member, 2003 - 2011**
 - Coordination of events, design & distribution of flyers, media releases



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September 8, 2022

Hon. Sabrina LaMar, President
Monroe County Legislature
39 West Main Street, 410 COB
Rochester, NY 14614

Dear President LaMar:

I would like to recommend Legislator Ricky Frazier, as the Legislative representative, and Sady Alvarado-Fisher, as the citizen representative, as nominees of the Minority Caucus to the Diversity Action Plan Committee. I've also attached Ms. Alvarado-Fisher's resume.

I thank you in advance for your consideration of this request. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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Yversha Roman
Minority Leader





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SABRINA LAMAR
PRESIDENT

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To The Honorable
Monroe County Legislature
407 County Office Building
Rochester, New York 14614

Subject: Amending Resolution 105 of 2022 as Amended by Resolution 184 of 2022 to Substitute the Correct Name for a Non-Profit Organization

Honorable Legislators:

I recommend that Your Honorable Body amend Resolution 105 of 2022 as amended by Resolution 184 of 2022 to substitute an organization's name to allow proper reimbursement under County Law § 224. This amendment is required due to the original and amended resolutions naming Upstate New York American Football & Cheer Inc. ("Upstate") as the reimbursement-eligible organization instead of Flower City Panthers Youth Athletics, the organization to which the funding was intended for. Upstate is the umbrella organization and has no part in costs that Flower City Panthers Youth Athletics would incur and claim for reimbursement under Resolutions 105 and 184 of 2022 and County Law § 224.

Pursuant to the requirements of County Law § 224, the contract shall still require the rendering of a verified account of the disbursements with verified or certified vouchers therefor attached and a refund of any unused amount.

The specific legislative actions required are:

1. Amend Resolution 105 as amended by Resolution 184 of 2022 to substitute "Flower City Panthers Youth Athletics" for "Upstate New York American Football & Cheer Inc."
2. Authorize the County Executive, or his designee, to enter into a contract in the amount of \$20,000 with the following non-profit organization for the purpose of preventing cruelty to children in accordance with County Law § 224(4): Flower City Panthers Youth Athletics. Such contract shall require the rendering of a verified account of the disbursements with verified or certified vouchers therefor attached and a refund of any unused amount, in accordance with the requirements of County Law § 224.

This appropriation of fund balance will have no net impact on the revenues or expenses in the current Monroe County budget.

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This action is a Type II Action pursuant to 6 NYCRR § 617.5(c)(21) (“minor temporary uses of land having negligible or no permanent impact on the environment”) and (26) (“routine or continuing agency administration and management, not including new programs or major reordering of priorities that may affect the environment”) and is not subject to further review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sabrina LaMar". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Sabrina" being more prominent than the last name "LaMar".

Sabrina LaMar
Monroe County Legislature
President

By Legislators _____ and _____

Intro No. _____

RESOLUTION NO. _____ OF 2022

AMENDING RESOLUTION 105 OF 2022 AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION 184 OF 2022 TO SUBSTITUTE THE CORRECT NAME FOR A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

BE IT RESOLVED THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, as follows:

Section 1: Section 2 of Resolution 105 of 2022 as amended by Resolution 184 of 2022 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Authorize the County Executive, or his designee, to enter into contracts in the amount of \$20,000 with the following non-profit organizations for the purpose of preventing cruelty to children in accordance with County Law § 224(4): Celebration of Life Community, Inc.; Ibero American Action League, Inc.; Mentors Inspiring Boys & Girls, Inc.; Reentry & Community Development Center, Inc.; Roc Royal, Inc.; Rochester Area Community Foundation Initiatives, Inc.; Skating Institute of Rochester, Inc.; Southwest Area Neighborhood Association; ~~Upstate New York American Football & Cheer Inc.~~ Flower City Panthers Youth Athletics; Venture Jobs Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Young Entrepreneurship Marketplace; and 19th Ward Association on behalf of the 19th Ward Spelling Bee. Such contracts shall require the rendering of a verified account of the disbursements with verified or certified vouchers therefor attached and a refund of any unused amount, in accordance with the requirements of County Law § 224.

Section 2: This resolution shall take effect in accordance with Section C2-7 of the Monroe County Charter.

Matter of Urgency
File No. 22-_____

ADOPTION: Date: _____ Vote: _____

ACTION BY THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

APPROVED: _____ VETOED: _____

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

EFFECTIVE DATE OF RESOLUTION: _____



Monroe County Legislature
Office of the President

SABRINA LAMAR
PRESIDENT

September 9, 2022

To The Honorable
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RE: Enacting Local Law Entitled, "Amending Monroe County Charter and Administrative Code Relating to Legislative District Boundaries and Term of Members of County Legislature"

Honorable Legislators:

As Chairwoman of the Legislative District Revision Commission, I hereby submit the following proposed Local Law regarding the revision of Legislative District boundaries as required by §C2-12 of the Monroe County Charter. The proposed law also defines the length of terms of office for the Monroe County Legislature. The Commission approved this proposal during its meeting held September 6, 2022.

The specific legislative action required is to adopt the Local Law as attached.

The legislative action requested in this referral is not an "Action" as that term is defined in 6 NYCRR 617.5(b) and is not subject to review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

This action will have no impact on the revenues or expenditures of the current Monroe County budget.

Sincerely,

Sabrina LaMar
President of the Legislature
District 27

By Legislators ____ and _____

Intro No. _____

LOCAL LAW NO. _____ of 2022

LOCAL LAW ENTITLED, “AMENDING MONROE COUNTY CHARTER AND ADMINISTRATIVE CODE RELATING TO THE LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES AND THE TERM OF OFFICE OF MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE”

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, as follows:

Section 1. Section C2-12B of the Monroe County Charter is hereby repealed, and a new Section C2-12B is enacted in place thereof, to read as follows:

B. District boundaries. The description of the boundaries of the twenty-nine (29) legislative districts shall be set forth in Section A4-4 of the Administrative Code. In the description of said districts, all references to towns apply to that territory wholly contained in each of the towns in the county bounded as of April 1, 2020. Said district boundaries shall be changed only by local law and in accordance with the reapportionment procedures and standards set forth in Section C2-12C.

Section 2. Section A4-4 of the Administrative Code of Monroe County is hereby repealed and a new Section §A4-4 is enacted in place thereof, to read as follows:

A4-4. Legislative district boundaries.

A. In the description of the districts set forth below, all references to towns apply to that territory wholly contained in each of the towns in the county bounded as of April 1, 2020. The boundaries of the twenty-nine (29) legislative districts shall be as follows:

(1) District 1.

(a) All of the Town of Parma.

(b) The following parts of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the point where the Town of Greece-Town of Parma boundary intersects the Lake Ontario shoreline, southeast following the contour of the Lake Ontario shoreline then southwest on the west bank of the Buck Pond inlet to Edgemere Drive, northwest on Edgemere Drive to Long Pond Road, southwest on Long Pond Road to Lake Ontario State Parkway, southeast on Lake Ontario State Parkway to NY State Route 390, south on NY State Route 390 to Janes Road, west on Janes Road to Kirk Road, south on Kirk Road to the southeast corner of Greece Election District 79, follow the southern boundary of Greece

Election District 79 northwest to Long Pond Road, north on Long Pond Road to the southeast corner of Greece Election District 103, follow the southern boundary of Greece Election District 103 northwest, continuing northwest along the southern boundary of Greece Election District 44, continuing northwest along the southern boundary of Greece Election District 43, continuing northwest along the southern boundary of Greece Election District 107 to the Town of Greece-Town of Parma boundary, north on said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(2) District 2.

- (a) All of the Town of Hamlin.
- (b) All of the Town of Clarkson.
- (c) The following parts of the Town of Sweden: Beginning at a point where the Monroe County-Orleans County boundary intersects the Town of Sweden-Town of Clarkson boundary, east along said boundary to the Town of Sweden-Town of Parma boundary, southwest on said boundary, continuing southwest on the Town of Sweden-Town of Ogden boundary to Campbell Road, west on Campbell Road to its intersection with Brockport-Spencerport Road, west on Brockport-Spencerport Road to its intersection with Lake Road, continuing west on Fourth Section Road to the Monroe County-Orleans County boundary, north along said boundary to the point of beginning.

(3) District 3.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Chili: Beginning at a point where the Town of Chili-Town of Riga boundary meets the Town of Chili-Town of Ogden boundary, east along the Town of Chili-Town of Ogden boundary, continuing east along the Town of Chili-Town of Gates boundary to the Town of Chili-City of Rochester boundary, then in a generally southerly, easterly, northerly direction following said boundary (outlines the Frederick Douglass Greater Rochester International Airport) to the Town of Chili-Town of Gates boundary, east along said boundary to the Town of Chili-City of Rochester boundary, then in a generally southerly, westerly direction along said boundary to the Town of Chili-Town of Brighton boundary, continuing southwest along said boundary to the Ballantyne Bridge, west on Ballantyne Road to the Rochester and Southern Main Line Railroad Tracks, north along said tracks to Black Creek, west on Black Creek to Stottle Road, south on Stottle Road to Bowen Road, west on Bowen Road to Union Street, north on Union Street to Interstate 490, west on Interstate 490 to the Town of Chili-Town of Riga boundary, north along said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(4) District 4.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Gates: Beginning at the point where the Town of Gates-Town of Ogden boundary meets the Town of Gates-Town of Greece boundary, east along the Town of Gates-Town of Greece boundary to Interstate 390, south on Interstate 390 to the Erie Canal, southeast on the Erie Canal to its intersection with the southeast corner of the Gates Election District 13, follow the southern boundary of the Gates Election District 13 northwest to a point due north of Karl Fuchs Drive, proceed due south to Karl Fuchs Drive, continue south on Karl Fuchs Drive to Spencerport Road, southeast on Spencerport Road to Lyell Avenue, east on Lyell Avenue to Interstate 390, south on Interstate 390 to Interstate 490, west on Interstate 490 to Howard Road, south on Howard Road to Castlewood Drive, east on Castlewood Drive to Crestwood Boulevard, south on Crestwood Boulevard to Buffalo Road, west on Buffalo Road to Howard Road, south on Howard Road to Hinchey Road, east on Hinchey Road to Chili Avenue, southwest on Chili Avenue to Marilou Drive, south on Marilou Drive to Brooks Avenue, east on Brooks Avenue to its intersection with the Town of Gates-City of Rochester boundary (Frederick Douglass Greater Rochester International Airport), southwest along said boundary to the Town of Gates-Town of Chili boundary, west along said boundary to the Town of Gates-Town of Ogden boundary, north on said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(5) District 5.

- (a) All of the Town of Mendon.
- (b) All of the Town of Rush.
- (c) The following parts of the Town of Henrietta: Beginning at the northwest corner of Henrietta Election District 20, east along the NYS Thruway to the Town of Henrietta-Town of Pittsford boundary, southwest along said boundary, continuing southwest along the Town of Henrietta-Town of Mendon boundary to the Town of Henrietta-Town of Rush boundary, west on the Town of Henrietta-Town of Rush boundary to West Henrietta Road, north on West Henrietta Road to Martin Road, west on Martin Road to Telephone Road, northeast on Telephone Road to Pinon Drive, northwest on Pinon Drive to Yellowstone Drive, north on Yellowstone Drive to Erie Station Road, west on Erie Station Road to the western boundary of the Henrietta Election District 20, follow said boundary northeast to the point of the beginning.
- (d) The following parts of the Town of Perinton: Beginning at the point where the Town of Pittsford boundary meets the Erie Canal, southeast along the northern bank of the Erie Canal to the Marsh Road Bridge, south along the Marsh Road Bridge and continuing along Marsh Road to Pittsford Victor Road, southeast on Pittsford Victor Road to Fishers Road, south on Fishers Road to Woolston Road, west on Woolston

Road to the Town of Perinton-Town of Pittsford boundary, north along said boundary to the point of the beginning.

- (e) The following parts of the Town of Pittsford: Beginning at point where the Town of Pittsford-Town of Henrietta boundary meets the NYS Thruway, southeast on the NYS Thruway to Mendon Center Road, north on Mendon Center Road to Barker Road, east on Barker Road to West Bloomfield Road, northeast on West Bloomfield Road to Mendon Road, south on Mendon Road to Thornell Road, east on Thornell Road to East Street, south on East Street to Park Road, east on Park Road to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Perinton boundary, south along said boundary to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Mendon boundary, west along said boundary to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Henrietta boundary, northeast along said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(6) District 6.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the intersection of Latta Road and Long Pond Road, east on Latta Road to Ripplewood Drive, south on Ripplewood Drive to Morrow Drive, south on Morrow Drive to Denise Road, east on Denise Road to the Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary, south then west along said boundary to Dewey Avenue, north on Dewey Avenue to Eglantine Road, west on Eglantine Road to Oakwood Road, north on Oakwood Road to Stone Road, southwest on Stone Road to Mt. Read Boulevard, north on Mt. Read Boulevard to Vintage Lane, west on Vintage Lane to Long Pond Road, north on Long Pond Road to the point of the beginning.

(7) District 7.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the point where the Buck Pond Inlet meets the Lake Ontario Shoreline, follow said shoreline east to the City of Rochester boundary, then in a generally southerly direction follow said boundary to Denise Road, west on Denise Road to Morrow Drive, north on Morrow Drive to Ripplewood Drive, north on Ripplewood Drive to Latta Road, west on Latta Road to Long Pond Road, south on Long Pond Road to Mill Road, west on Mill Road to Larkin Creek, then in a generally southeasterly, westerly, southerly, westerly direction follow said creek to North Greece Road, south on North Greece Road to West Ridge Road, west on West Ridge Road to the Town of Greece-Town of Parma boundary, north along said boundary to the northwest corner of Greece Election District 70, southeast along the northern boundary of said election district, continuing southeast along the northern boundary of Greece Election District 102 to its northeast corner, continuing southeast to Long Pond Road, south on Long Pond Road to the northwest corner of Greece Election District 106, continuing southeast along the

northern boundary of said election district to Kirk Road, north on Kirk Road to Janes Road, east on Janes Road to NYS Route 390, north on NYS Route 390 to the Lake Ontario State Parkway, northwest on the Lake Ontario State Parkway to Long Pond Road, northeast on Long Pond Road to Edgemere Drive, southeast on Edgemere Drive to the Buck Pond Inlet, follow the Buck Pond Inlet northeast to the point of the beginning.

(8) District 8.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Webster: Beginning at the point where West Creek meets the Lake Ontario shoreline, follow said shoreline northeast to the Monroe-Wayne County boundary, south along said boundary to the Town of Webster-Town of Penfield boundary, west along said boundary to Jackson Road, north on Jackson Road to Ridge Road, southwest on Ridge Road to Five Mile Line Road, north on Five Mile Line Road to NYS Route 104, west on NYS Route 104 to Gravel Road, north on Gravel Road to Klem Road, east on Klem Road to Van Alstyne Road, northeast on Van Alstyne Road to Shoemaker Road, east on Shoemaker Road to Whiting Road, north on Whiting Road to Lake Road, northeast on Lake Road to West Creek, north on West Creek to the point of the beginning.

(9) District 9.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Penfield: Beginning at the point where Shoecraft Road meets the Town of Penfield-Town of Webster boundary, east along said boundary to the Monroe-Wayne County boundary, south along said boundary to the Town of Penfield-Town of Perinton boundary, west along said boundary, continuing west along the Town of Penfield-Town of Pittsford boundary to the Town of Penfield-Town of Brighton boundary, north on said boundary to Allen's Creek, southeast then northeast along Allen's Creek to the boundary of Penfield Election District 8, south then east then north along said boundary to Allen's Creek, northeast then southeast along said creek to its intersection with Irondequoit Creek, follow said creek to Panorama Trail, northeast on Panorama Trail to Penfield Road, southwest on Penfield Road to NY State Route 441, northeast on NY State Route 441 to Liberty Street, north and then east on Liberty Street to Highland Drive, north on Highland Drive to Gebhard Road, east on Gebhard Road to Five Mile Line Road, north on Five Mile Line Road to Whalen Road, west then north on Whalen Road to Atlantic Avenue, west on Atlantic Avenue to Qualtrough Road, north on Qualtrough Road to Woody Lane, east then north then east then north along Woody Lane to Keyel Drive, west on Keyel Drive to Qualtrough Road, south on Qualtrough Drive to City View Drive, west then south on City View Drive to Bunker Hill Drive, west on Bunker Hill Drive to Creek Street, north on Creek Street to Longworth Drive, east on Longworth Drive to Belvista Drive, north then east then south on Belvista Drive to Rodney Lane,

east then south on Rodney Lane to Middleton Lane, east on Middleton Lane to Scribner Road, north on Scribner Road to Plank Road, east on Plank Road to State Road, northeast on State Road to Shoecraft Road, north on Shoecraft Road to the point of the beginning.

(10) District 10.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Brighton: Beginning at point that Edgewood Avenue crosses Route 590, northeast on Route 590 to Monroe Avenue, northwest on Monroe Avenue to Allen's Creek Road, east on Allen's Creek Road to the Town of Brighton-Town of Pittsford boundary, south along said boundary to the Town of Brighton-Town of Henrietta boundary, west along said boundary to Edgewood Avenue, north on Edgewood Avenue to the point of the beginning.
- (b) The following parts of the Town of Pittsford: Beginning at the northwest corner of the Town of Pittsford-Town of Brighton boundary, follow said boundary east to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Perinton boundary, follow said boundary south to the Town of Pittsford-Village of East Rochester boundary, then follow said boundary south to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Perinton boundary, follow said boundary south to Park Road, follow Park Road west to East Street, northeast on East Street to Thornell Road, west on Thornell Road to Mendon Road, north on Mendon Road to West Bloomfield Road, southwest on West Bloomfield Road to Barker Road, west on Barker Road to Mendon Center Road, southwest on Mendon Center Road to the New York State Thruway, northwest on the New York State Thruway to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Henrietta boundary, northeast along said boundary to Calkins Road, east on Calkins Road to Clover Street, north on Clover Street to Jefferson Road, west on Jefferson Road to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Henrietta boundary, northeast along said boundary, continuing northeast along the Town of Pittsford-Town of Brighton boundary to the point of the beginning.

(11) District 11.

- (a) All of East Rochester.
- (b) The following parts of the Town of Perinton: Beginning at the northwest corner of the Town of Perinton-Town of Penfield boundary, east along said boundary to Fairport Nine Mile Point Road, south on Fairport Nine Mile Point Road to Whitney Road, east on Whitney Road to Hamilton Road, south on Hamilton Road to Macedon Center Road, northwest on Macedon Center Road to the Town of Perinton-Village of Fairport boundary, follow said boundary south then west to the Erie Canal, follow the Erie Canal south then northwest to the Town of Perinton-Town of Pittsford boundary, follow said boundary north to the Town of Perinton-Village of East Rochester

boundary, follow said boundary northerly to the Town of Perinton-Town of Pittsford boundary, follow said boundary north to the point of the beginning.

(12) District 12.

- (a) All of the Town of Riga.
- (b) All of the Town of Wheatland.
- (c) The following parts of the Town of Chili: Beginning at the point where the Town of Chili-Town of Riga boundary meets Interstate 490, east along Interstate 490 to Union Street, south on Union Street to Bowen Road, east on Bowen Road to Stottle Road, north on Stottle Road to Black Creek, follow Black Creek east to Genesee Valley Greenway, southwest along Genesee Valley Greenway to Ballantyne Road, east on Ballantyne Road to the Genesee River, follow the Genesee River south to the Town of Wheatland-Town of Chili boundary, follow said boundary west to the Town of Riga-Town of Chili boundary, follow said boundary north to the point of beginning.
- (d) The following parts of the Town of Henrietta: Beginning at the point where the Genesee River meets the Town of Henrietta-Town of Brighton boundary, follow said boundary east to Brighton Henrietta Townline Road, southwest on Brighton Henrietta Townline Road to Jefferson Road, continuing southwest on John Street to Bailey Road, west on Bailey Road to East River Road, north on East River Road to Wellington Drive, west on Wellington Drive to Landing Street, north on Landing Street to River Meadow Drive, west on River Meadow Drive to Willow Drive, northwesterly along the Henrietta Election District 3 boundary line to the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River, in a generally southerly direction follow the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River to the NYS Thruway, east on the NYS Thruway to the Henrietta Election District 20 boundary line, follow said boundary line southwest to Erie Station Road, east on Erie Station Road to Yellowstone Drive, south on Yellowstone Drive to Pinon Drive, south on Pinon Drive to Telephone Road, west then southwest on Telephone Road to Martin Road, east on Martin Road to West Henrietta Road, south on West Henrietta Road to the Town of Henrietta-Town of Rush boundary line, west along said boundary line to the center line of the Genesee River, in a generally northerly direction follow the center line of the Genesee River to the point of the beginning.

(13) District 13.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Henrietta: Beginning at the point where the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River meets the southwestern-most corner of the Henrietta Election District 3 boundary, follow said boundary southeast to the intersection of River Meadow Drive and Willow Drive, east on River Meadow Drive

to Landing Street, south on Landing Street to Wellington Drive, east on Wellington Drive to East River Road, south on East River Road to Bailey Road, east on Bailey Road to John Street, northeast on John Street to Jefferson Road, southeast then east on Jefferson Road to Edgewood Avenue, northeast on Edgewood Avenue to the Town of Henrietta-Town of Brighton boundary, east along said boundary to the Town of Henrietta-Town of Pittsford boundary, southwest along said boundary to the NYS Thruway, west on the NYS Thruway to the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River, in a generally northerly direction follow the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River to the point of the beginning.

- (b) The following parts of the Town of Pittsford: Beginning at the point where the Town of Pittsford-Town of Henrietta boundary meets Jefferson Road, east on Jefferson Road to Clover Street, south on Clover Street to Calkins Road, west on Calkins Road to the Town of Pittsford-Town of Henrietta boundary, northeast along said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(14) District 14.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Brighton: Beginning at the point where the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary meets Monroe Avenue, follow said boundary east then in a generally north direction to the Town of Brighton-Town of Irondequoit boundary line, east along said boundary to the Town of Brighton-Town of Penfield boundary, in a generally southerly direction follow said boundary to the Town of Brighton-Town of Pittsford boundary, follow said boundary west then southwest to Allen's Creek Road, west on Allen's Creek Road to Monroe Avenue, southeast on Monroe Avenue to Interstate 590, southwest on Interstate 590 to Edgewood Avenue, southwest on Edgewood Avenue to the Town of Brighton-Town of Henrietta boundary, west along said boundary to South Winton Road, northeast on South Winton Road to Westfall Road, west on Westfall Road to Avalon Drive, north then east on Avalon Drive to Vernon Place, north on Vernon Place to Stanford Road, northeast then northwest on Roby Drive to Elmwood Avenue, east on Elmwood Avenue to Seminole Way, northeast on Seminole Way to St. Regis Drive South, northeast on St. Regis Drive South to Monroe Avenue, northwest on Monroe Avenue to the point of the beginning.

- (b) The following parts of the Town of Penfield: Beginning at the point where the Town of Penfield-Town of Irondequoit boundary meets Empire Boulevard, east on Empire Boulevard to Tufa Glen Creek, in a generally southerly the easterly direction follow Tufa Glen Creek to Creek Street, south on Creek Street to Bunker Hill Drive, east on Bunker Hill Drive to City View Drive, north then east on City View Drive to Qualtrough Road, north on Qualtrough Road to Keyel Drive, east on Keyel Drive to Woody Lane, south, west, south then west on Woody Lane to Qualtrough Road, south on Qualtrough Road to Atlantic Avenue, east on Atlantic Avenue to Whalan Road,

south, southeast, then east on Whalen Road to Five Mile Line Road, south on Five Mile Line Road to Gebhardt Road, west on Gebhardt Road to Highland Drive, south, southwest, then southeast on Highland Drive to Liberty Street, west, then southeast on Liberty Street to NYS Route 441, west on NYS Route 441 to Penfield Road, northwest on Penfield Road to Panorama Trail, southwest on Panorama Trail to Irondequoit Creek, follow Irondequoit Creek northwest to Allen's Creek, follow Allen's Creek southwest to the Penfield Election District 9 boundary line, follow said boundary line south, west, then north back to Allen's Creek, in a generally westerly direction follow Allen's Creek to the Town of Penfield-Town of Brighton boundary, in a generally northerly, then northwesterly direction follow said boundary to the Town of Penfield-Town of Irondequoit boundary, in a generally northeasterly direction follow said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(15) District 15.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Penfield: Beginning at the point where the center line of Irondequoit Bay meets the Town of Webster-Town of Penfield boundary, follow said boundary line east to Shoecraft Road, south on Shoecraft to State Road, southwest on State Road to Plank Road, west on Plank Road to Scribner Road, south on Scribner Road to Middleton Lane, west on Middleton Lane to Rodney Lane, north then west on Rodney Lane to Bellvista Drive, north, west, then south on Bellvista Drive to Longsworth Drive, west on Longsworth Drive to Creek Street, south on Creek Street to Tufa Glen Creek, in a generally westerly then northwesterly direction follow Tufa Glen Creek to Empire Boulevard, northwest on Empire Boulevard to the Town of Penfield-Town of Irondequoit boundary line, north along the center line of Irondequoit Bay to the point of the beginning.
- (b) The following parts of the Town of Webster: Beginning at the point where the center line of Irondequoit Bay meets the shoreline of Lake Ontario at the Town of Webster-Town of Irondequoit boundary, follow said shoreline northeast to West Creek, follow West Creek south to Lake Road, southwest on Lake Road to Whiting Road, south on Whiting Road to Shoemaker Road, west on Shoemaker Road to Van Alstyne Road, southwest on Van Alstyne Road to Klem Road, west on Klem Road to Gravel Road, south on Gravel Road to NYS Route 104, east on NYS Route 104 to Five Mile Line Road, south on Five Mile Line Road to Ridge Road, northeast on Ridge Road to Jackson Road, south on Jackson Road to the Town of Webster-Town of Penfield boundary, follow said boundary west to the center line of Irondequoit Bay, north along said center line to the point of the beginning.

(16) District 16.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Irondequoit: Beginning at the point where the City of Rochester boundary line meets Seneca Park Avenue, east on Seneca Park Avenue to St. Paul Boulevard, south then southwest on St. Paul Boulevard to Somershire Drive, east on Somershire Drive to Briarwood Drive, north on Briarwood Drive to Oneta Road, east on Oneta Road to Cooper Road, south on Cooper Road to Cambria Road, west on Cambria Road to Kiwanis Road, south on Kiwanis Road to Titus Avenue, east on Titus Avenue to Portland Avenue, south on Portland Avenue to East Ridge Road, northeast on East Ridge Road to North Goodman Street, south on North Goodman Street to NYS Route 104, east on NYS Route 104 to Culver Road, south on Culver Road to Wahl Road, east on Wahl Road to Densmore Road, south on Densmore Road to Densmore Creek, follow Densmore Creek northeast to NYS Route 590, south on NYS Route 590 to Glen Haven Creek, follow Glen Haven Creek east, north, then northwest to Bay Front South, south on Bay Front South to Empire Boulevard, east on Empire Boulevard to the Town of Irondequoit-Town of Penfield boundary, in a generally southerly direction follow said boundary to the Town of Irondequoit-Town of Brighton boundary, follow said boundary west to the Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester boundary line, in a generally westerly, northerly, westerly then northerly direction follow said boundary to the point of the beginning.
- (b) The following parts of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where St. Paul Street intersects with Long Acre Road, east on Long Acre Road to Seneca Avenue, south on Seneca Avenue to Collingwood Drive, west on Collingwood Drive to St. Paul Street, north on St, Paul Street to the point of the beginning.
- (c) The following parts of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where Hudson Avenue intersects with the City of Rochester-Town of Irondequoit boundary, in a generally westerly, southerly, then westerly direction follow said boundary to Leicestershire Road, south on Leicestershire Road to Norton Street, west on Norton Street to Carter Street, north on Carter Street to NYS Route 104, southwest on NYS Route 104 to Hudson Avenue, North on Hudson Avenue to the point of the beginning.

(17) District 17.

- (a) The following parts of the Town of Irondequoit: Beginning at the point where the City of Rochester-Town of Irondequoit boundary meets the Lake Ontario shoreline, follow said shoreline southeast to the Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester boundary, then in a generally southerly, easterly, northerly direction following said boundary (outlines Durand Eastman Park) back to the Lake Ontario shoreline, follow said shoreline east to the Irondequoit Bay Outlet, south along said outlet to the centerline of Irondequoit Bay, south along said centerline to Empire Boulevard, west on Empire Boulevard to Bay Front South, north then west on Bay Front South to Glen

Haven Creek, southwest along Glen Haven Creek to NYS Route 590, north on NYS Route 590 to Densmore Creek, southwest along Densmore Creek to Densmore Road, north on Densmore Road to Wahl Road, west on Wahl Road to Culver Road, north on Culver Road to NYS Route 104, west on NYS Route 104 to North Goodman Street, north on North Goodman Street to East Ridge Road, southwest on East Ridge Road to Portland Avenue, north on Portland Avenue to Titus Avenue, west on Titus Avenue to Kiwanis Road, north on Kiwanis Road to Cambria Road, east on Cambria Road to Cooper Road, north on Cooper Road to Oneta Road, west on Oneta Road to Briarwood Drive, south on Briarwood Drive to Somershire Drive, west on Somershire Drive to St. Paul Boulevard, northeast then north on St. Paul Boulevard to Seneca Park Avenue, west on Seneca Park Avenue to Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester boundary, north along the Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester to the point of beginning.

(b) The following part of the City of Rochester: Durand Eastman Park.

(18) District 18.

(a) The following part of the Town of Perinton: Beginning at the Town of Perinton-Town of Penfield boundary at Fairport Nine Mile Point Road, east along the Town of Perinton-Town of Penfield boundary to the Monroe County-Wayne County boundary, south along said boundary to the Monroe County-Ontario County boundary, west along said boundary to Town of Perinton-Town of Pittsford boundary, north along said boundary to Woolston Road, northeast then southeast on Woolston Road to Fishers Road, north on Fishers Road to Pittsford-Victor Road, north on Pittsford-Victor Road to Marsh Road, north on Marsh Road to the Marsh Road Bridge, north on the Marsh Road Bridge, crossing the Erie Canal, in a generally northeasterly direction follow the northern bank of the Erie Canal to the Ayrault Road Bridge, east on the Ayrault Road Bridge, crossing the Erie Canal, north along the southern bank of the Erie Canal to the Town of Perinton-Village of Fairport boundary, then in a generally easterly, southerly, easterly then northerly direction following said boundary (Village of Fairport) to Macedon Center Road, southeast on Macedon Center Road to Hamilton Road, north on Hamilton Road to Whitney Road, west on Whitney Road to Fairport Nine Mile Point Road, north on Fairport Nine Mile Point Road to the point of beginning.

(19) District 19

(a) The following parts of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the point where Mill Road meets Larkin Creek, east on Mill Road to Mt. Read Boulevard, south on Mt. Read Boulevard to West Ridge Road, west on West Ridge Road to Corona Road, south on Corona Road to Maiden Street, west on Maiden Street to Hoover Drive, south on

Hoover Drive to Kodak 31 Road, west then south on Kodak 31 Road to Kodak 18 Road, east on Kodak 18 Road, continuing east on Kodak 17 to Kodak 8 Road, south on Kodak 8 Road to Weiland Road, west on Weiland Road to McLoughlin Boulevard, south on McLoughlin Boulevard to the Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary, west along said boundary to Latona Road, north on Latona Road to Weiland Road, west on Weiland Road to Pickdale Drive, south on Pickdale Drive to Olde Erie Trail, west on Olde Erie Trail to Webber Drive, north on Webber Drive to Weiland Road, west on Weiland Road to Long Pond Road, north on Long Pond Road to Straub Road, west on Straub Road to Round Creek, south then west then southwest along Round Creek to Ridgeway Avenue, west then northwest on Ridgeway Avenue to Elmgrove Road, south on Elmgrove Road to the Erie Canal, south west along the Erie Canal to the Town of Greece-Town of Ogden boundary, north along said boundary, continuing north along the Town of Greece-Town of Parma boundary to West Ridge Road, east on West Ridge Road to North Greece Road, north on North Greece Road to Larkin Creek, then in a generally easterly, northerly, easterly, northwesterly direction, follow Larkin Creek to the point of beginning.

(20) District 20.

(a) All of the Town of Ogden

(b) The following parts of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the point where the Town of Greece-Town of Ogden boundary meets the Erie Canal, east along the Erie Canal to Elmgrove Road, north on Elmgrove Road to Ridgeway Avenue, southeast then east on Ridgeway Avenue to Round Creek, in a generally northeasterly direction, follow Round Creek to Straub Road, East on Straub Road to Long Pond Road, south on Long Pond Road to Weiland Road, east on Weiland Road to Webber Drive, south on Webber Drive to Olde Erie Trail, east on Olde Erie Trail to Pickdale Drive, north on Pickdale Drive to Weiland Road, east on Weiland Road to Latona Road, south on Latona Road to the Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary, southwest then south then northeast then south then west along said boundary to the Town of Greece-Town of Gates boundary, west along said boundary to the Town of Greece-Town of Ogden boundary, north along said boundary to the point of beginning.

(c) The following parts of the Town of Sweden: Beginning at the point where the Monroe County-Orleans County boundary line meets Fourth Section Road, east on Fourth Section Road, crossing Lake Road, continuing east on Brockport-Spencerport Road to Campbell Road, east on Campbell Road to the Town of Ogden-Town of Sweden boundary, south on said boundary to the Monroe County-Genesee County boundary, west along said boundary to the Monroe County-Orleans County boundary, north along said boundary to the point of the beginning.

(21) District 21.

- (a) The following parts of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where East Main Street meets the Inner Loop, northeast then south east on East Main Street to Palmer Street, south on Palmer Street to Breck Street, east on Breck Street to Mustard Street, south on Mustard Street to Chapel Street, east on Chapel Street to Leighton Avenue, east on Leighton Avenue to Crouch Street, south on Crouch Street to Atlantic Avenue, east on Atlantic Avenue to Culver Road, north on Culver Road to Grand Avenue, west on Grand Avenue to Greeley Street, north on Greeley Street to Hazelwood Terrace, west on Hazelwood Terrace to Denver Street, north on Denver Street to Rosewood Terrace, east on Rosewood Terrace to Alexis Street, north on Alexis Street to Parkside Avenue, east on Parkside Avenue to Iroquois Street, north on Iroquois Street to Bay Street, west on Bay Street to Ellison Street, north on Ellison Street to Clifford Avenue, east on Clifford Avenue to Morton Place, north on Morton Place to Springfield Avenue, west on Springfield Avenue to North Goodman Street, north on North Goodman Street to Randolph Street, west on Randolph Street to Hillcrest Street, north on Hillcrest Street to Corwin Avenue, west on Corwin Avenue to Midland Avenue, south on Midland Avenue to Pomeroy Street, west on Pomeroy Street to Portland Avenue, north on Portland Avenue to Norton Street, east on Norton Street to Leichestershire Road, north on Leichestershire Road to the Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester boundary, east and then south and then east along the Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester boundary to the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary, southwest along the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary to the south boundary of current Legislative District 23-Election District 24, northwest along said boundary to South Winton Road, south on South Winton Road to Interstate 490, west on Interstate 490 to Colby Street, north on Colby Street to Harvard Street, west on Harvard Street to Faraday Street, north on Faraday Street to Park Avenue, west on Park Avenue to Douglas Road, northeast on Douglas Road to East Avenue, west on East Avenue to North Union Street, north on North Union Street to the Inner Loop, north on the Inner Loop to the point of the beginning.

(22) District 22.

- (a) The following parts of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where the east shoreline of the Genesee River meets NYS Route 104, southeast on NYS Route 104 to St. Paul Street, southwest on St. Paul Street to Strong Street, southeast on Strong Street to Teralta Street, south Teralta Street to Norton Street, east on Norton Street to Hollenbeck Street, south on Hollenbeck Street to Trenaman Street, east on Trenaman Street to North Clinton Avenue, south on North Clinton Avenue to Borchard Street, east on Borchard Street to Remington Street, south on Remington Street to Zimbrich Street, east on Zimbrich Street to Joseph Avenue, south on Joseph Avenue to Avenue D, east on Avenue D to Baumann Street, north on Baumann Street to Dayton Street, east on Dayton Street to Hudson Avenue, north on Hudson Avenue to Sobieski Street,

east on Sobieski Street to North Street, north on North Street to Del Monte Street, east on Del Monte Street to Carter Street, south on Carter Street to Bernard Street, east on Bernard Street to Portland Avenue, south on Portland Avenue to Clifford Avenue, east on Clifford Avenue to 6th Street, south on 6th Street to Bay Street, east on Bay Street to North Goodman Street, southwest on North Goodman Street to East Main Street, southwest on East Main Street to the Inner Loop, in a generally northerly, then westerly direction follow the Inner Loop to the Genesee River, in a generally northerly direction follow the Genesee River to the point of beginning.

(23) District 23.

- (a) The following part of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where North Street meets the Inner Loop, in a generally southeasterly direction, follow the Inner Loop to North Union Street, southwest on North Union Street to East Avenue, southeast on East Avenue to Douglas Road, southwest on Douglas Road to Park Avenue, southeast on Park Avenue to Faraday Street, south on Faraday Street to Harvard Street, east on Harvard Street to Colby Street, south on Colby Street to Interstate 490, east on Interstate 490 to South Winton Road, north on South Winton Road to the northern boundary of the current Legislative District 23-Election District 12, east along said boundary to the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary, then in a generally southerly, then westerly direction, follow said boundary to South Clinton Avenue, northwest on South Clinton Avenue to Field Street, northeast on Field Street to Crosman Terrace, east on Crosman Terrace to Laburnam Crescent, northeast on Laburnam Crescent to Pinnacle Road, southeast, then northeast on Pinnacle Road to Monroe Avenue, northwest on Monroe Avenue to Interstate 490, northwest on Interstate 490 to the Genesee River, north along the Genesee River to East Main Street, northeast on East Main Street to Franklin Street, northwest on Franklin Street to Liberty Pole Way, northeast on Liberty Pole Way to Pleasant Street, northeast on Pleasant Street to North Chestnut Street, north on North Chestnut Street, continuing northeast on North Street to the point of beginning.
- (b) The following parts of the Town of Brighton: Beginning at the point where South Clinton Avenue meets the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary, in a generally northerly, then easterly direction, follow said boundary to Monroe Avenue, southeast on Monroe Avenue to St. Regis Drive South, southwest on St. Regis Drive South to Seminole Way, south on Seminole Way to Elmwood Avenue, west on Elmwood Avenue to Roby Drive, south on Roby Drive to Vernon Place, south on Vernon Place to Avalon Drive, west then south on Avalon Drive to Westfall Road, east on Westfall Road to South Winton Road, southwest on South Winton Road to the Town of Brighton-Town of Henrietta boundary, west along said boundary to Interstate 390, north on Interstate 390 to the Erie Canal, northwest on Erie Canal to the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary, in a generally northeasterly direction follow said boundary to the point of beginning.

(24) District 24.

- (a) The following parts of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River meets Interstate 490, southeast on Interstate 490 to Monroe Avenue, southeast on Monroe Avenue to Pinnacle Road, southwest, then west on Pinnacle Road to Laburnam Crescent, south west on Laburnam Crescent to Crosman Terrace, west on Crosman Terrace to Field Street, southwest on Field Street to South Clinton Avenue, southeast on South Clinton Avenue to the City of Rochester-Town of Brighton boundary, south, then northwest along said boundary to Intercampus Drive, northeast on Intercampus Drive to Joseph C. Wilson Boulevard, east on Joseph C. Wilson Boulevard to the Peter Lyman Tennis Center, from the southwest corner of the Peter Lyman Tennis Center proceed west to the eastern shoreline of the Genesee River, northeast along said shoreline to the point of beginning.
- (b) The following parts of the Town of Brighton: Beginning at the point where the Erie Canal meets the Town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary, southeast along said boundary to Interstate 390, south on Interstate 390 to the Town of Brighton-Town of Henrietta boundary, west along said boundary to the Town of Brighton-Town of Chili boundary, northeast to the town of Brighton-City of Rochester boundary, continuing generally southerly, easterly, then northerly along said boundary (outline of Genesee Valley Park) to the point of the beginning.
- (c) The following parts of the Town of Henrietta: Beginning at the point where Brighton-Henrietta Town Line Road meets the Town of Henrietta-Town of Brighton boundary, east along said boundary to Edgewood Avenue, southwest on Edgewood Avenue to Jefferson Road, east, then northeast on Jefferson Road to Brighton-Henrietta Town Line Road, northeast on Brighton-Henrietta Town Line Road to the point of the beginning.

(25) District 25.

- (a) The following part of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where Thorn Street meets Driving Park Avenue, east on Driving Park Avenue to the Genesee River, south along Genesee River to the Inner Loop, east along the Inner Loop to North Street, southwest on North Street, then continuing south on North Chestnut Street to Pleasant Street, southwest on Pleasant Street to Liberty Pole Way, southwest on Liberty Pole Way to Franklin Street, southeast on Franklin Street to East Main Street, southwest on East Main Street to the Genesee River, south along the Genesee River to Elmwood Avenue, northwest on Elmwood Avenue to Genesee Street, north on Genesee Street to Frost Avenue, west on Frost Avenue to Kenwood Avenue, north on Kenwood Avenue to Chili Avenue, northeast on Chili Avenue to West Main

Street, northeast on West Main Street to Jefferson Avenue, north on Jefferson Avenue to Brown Street, northeast on Brown Street to Interstate 490, west on Interstate 490 to Child Street, north on Child Street to Lyell Avenue, west on Lyell Avenue to Warner Street, north on Warner Street to Otis Street, east on Otis Street to Felix Street, northeast on Felix Street, continuing northeast on Bloss Street to Fulton Avenue, southeast on Fulton Avenue to Lorimer Street, northeast on Lorimer Street to Lake Avenue, northwest on Lake Avenue to Glenwood Avenue, southwest on Glenwood Avenue to Kay Terrace, north on Kay Terrace to Lexington Avenue, east on Lexington Avenue to Thorn Street, north on Thorn Street to the point of beginning.

(26) District 26.

- (a) The following part of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where the Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary meets the Lake Ontario shoreline, east along said shoreline, crossing the Genesee River, to the Town of Irondequoit-City of Rochester boundary, south along said boundary to St. Paul Street, south on St. Paul Street to NYS Route 104, west on NYS Route 104 to the Genesee River, south along Genesee River to Driving Park Avenue, west on Driving Park Avenue to Lake Avenue, north on Lake Avenue to West Ridge Road, northwest on West Ridge Road to Palm Street, west on Palm Street to Dewey Avenue, south on Dewey Avenue to Ridgeway Avenue, west on Ridgeway Avenue to Ramona Street, south Ramona Street to Electric Avenue, west on Electric Avenue to La Grange Avenue, south on La Grange Avenue to Driving Park Avenue, southeast on Driving Park Avenue to railroad line, southwest along railroad line to Lexington Avenue, east on Lexington Avenue to railroad line, south along railroad line to Emerson Street, west on Emerson Street to Mt. Read Boulevard, south on Mt. Read Boulevard to Interstate 490, west along Interstate 490 to the City of Rochester-Town of Gates boundary, northwest along said boundary to the City of Rochester-Town of Greece boundary, in a generally easterly, northerly, westerly, easterly, then northerly direction, follow said boundary then north on Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary to the point of beginning.
- (b) The following part of the Town of Gates: Beginning at the point due north of Karl Fuchs Drive on the northern boundary of Gates Election District 9, southeast along said boundary to the Town of Gates-City of Rochester boundary, south along said boundary to the Town of Gates-Town of Chili boundary, west along said boundary to the Town of Gates-City of Rochester boundary, then in a generally northerly, then westerly direction following said boundary (outline of the Frederick Douglass Greater Rochester International Airport) to Brooks Avenue, west on Brooks Avenue to Marilou Drive, north on Marilou Drive to Chili Avenue, northeast on Chili Avenue to Hinchey Road, west on Hinchey Road to Howard Road, north on Howard Road to Buffalo Road, east on Buffalo Road to Crestwood boulevard, north on Crestwood Boulevard to Castlewood Drive, west on Castlewood Drive to Howard Road, north on

Howard Road to Interstate 490, east on Interstate 490 to NYS Route 390, north along NYS Route 390 to Lyell Avenue, west on Lyell Avenue to Spencerport Road, northwest on Spencerport Road to Karl Fuchs Drive, north on Karl Fuchs Drive and continuing due north to the point of beginning.

- (c) The following part of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the point where Mt. Read Boulevard meets Stone Road, northeast on Stone Road to Oakwood Road, south on Oakwood Road to Eglantine Road, east on Eglantine Road to Dewey Avenue, south on Dewey Avenue to the Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary, west then south then west along said boundary to Mt. Read Boulevard, north on Mt. Read Boulevard to the point of beginning.
- (d) The following part of the Town of Greece: Beginning at the point where Corona Road meets West Ridge Road, east on West Ridge Road to the Town of Greece-City of Rochester boundary, south then west along said boundary to McLoughlin Boulevard, north on McLoughlin Boulevard to Weiland Road, east on Weiland Road to Kodak 8 Road, north on Kodak 8 Road to Kodak 17 Road, west on Kodak 17 Road and continuing west on Kodak 18 Road to Kodak 31 Road, north then east on Kodak 31 Road to Hoover Drive, north on Hoover Drive to Malden Street, east on Malden Street to Corona Road, north on Corona Road to the point of beginning.

(27) District 27.

- (a) The following part of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where Mt. Read Boulevard meets the railroad, southeast along railroad to Wetmore Park, south on Wetmore Park to Lyell Avenue, east on Lyell Avenue to railroad, southwest along railroad to Hague Street, south on Hague Street to Masseth Street, east on Masseth Street to Ames Street, south on Ames Street to the southern lot line of 474 Ames Street, proceed due east to Immel Street, south on Immel Street to Jay Street, west on Jay Street to Ames Street, south on Ames Street to Danforth Street, east on Danforth Street to Zena Street, north on Zena Street to Chester Street, east on Chester Street to Colvin Street, south on Colvin Street to West Avenue, east on West Avenue to Chili Avenue, southwest on Chili Avenue to Kenwood Avenue, south on Kenwood Avenue to Frost Avenue, east on Frost Avenue to Genesee Street, south then southwest on Genesee Street to Elmwood Avenue, southeast on Elmwood Avenue to the Genesee River, north then east along the Genesee River to the railroad bridge, south along railroad to the south side of the Genesee River, east along the Genesee River to a point due west of the southwest corner of Peter Lyman Tennis Center, proceed west to Joseph C. Wilson Boulevard, west along Joseph C. Wilson Boulevard to Intercampus Drive, southwest on Intercampus Drive to the City of Rochester-Town of Brighton boundary, continuing in a generally southerly, westerly, then northerly direction along said boundary (outline of Genesee Valley Park) to the City of Rochester-Town of Chili boundary, continuing in a generally northeasterly, then

northwesterly direction along said boundary to the City of Rochester-Town of Gates boundary, northwest along said boundary to Interstate 490, east on Interstate 490 to Mt. Read Boulevard, north on Mt. Read Boulevard the point of beginning.

- (b) County Legislative District 27 also includes all of the area known as the Frederick Douglass Greater Rochester International Airport connected by the direct line from the Erie Canal between County Legislative Districts 3 and 26.

(28) District 28.

- (a) The following part of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where Dewey Avenue meets Palm Street, east on Palm Street to West Ridge Road, southeast on West Ridge Road to Lake Avenue, south on Lake Avenue to Driving Park Avenue, west on Driving Park Avenue to Thorn Street, south on Thorn Street to Lexington Avenue, west on Lexington Avenue to Kay Terrace, south on Kay Terrace to Glenwood Avenue, northeast on Glenwood Avenue to Lake Avenue, south on Lake Avenue to Lorimer Street, west on Lorimer Street to Fulton Avenue, northwest on Fulton Avenue to Bloss Street, west on Bloss Street, continuing southwest on Felix Street to Otis Street, west on Otis Street to Warner Street, south on Warner Street to Lyell Avenue, east on Lyell Avenue to Child Street, south on Child Street to Interstate 490, east on Interstate 490 to Brown Street, southwest on Brown Street to Jefferson Avenue, south on Jefferson Avenue to West Main Street, southwest on West Main Street to West Avenue, west on West Avenue to Colvin Street, north on Colvin Street to Chester Street, west on Chester Street to Zena Street, south on Zena Street to Danforth Street, west on Danforth Street to Ames Street, north on Ames Street to Jay Street, east on Jay Street to Immel Street, north on Immel Street to the point marked by the southern lot line of 474 Ames Street, proceed directly west to Ames Street, north on Ames Street to Masseth Street, west on Masseth Street to Hague Street, north on Hague Street to the railroad, north along the railroad to Lyell Avenue, west on Lyell Avenue to Wetmore Park, north on Wetmore Park to the railroad, northwest along the railroad to Mt. Read Boulevard, north on Mt. Read Boulevard to Emerson Street, east on Emerson Street to the railroad, north along the railroad to Lexington Avenue, west on Lexington Avenue to the railroad, northeast along the railroad to Driving Park Avenue, northwest on Driving Park Avenue to La Grange Avenue, north on La Grange Avenue to Electric Avenue, east on Electric Avenue to Ramona Street, north on Ramona Street to Ridgeway Avenue, east on Ridgeway Avenue to Dewey Avenue, north on Dewey Avenue to the point of beginning.

(29) District 29.

- (a) The following part of the City of Rochester: Beginning at the point where St. Paul Street meets Collingwood Drive, east on Collingwood Drive to the City of Rochester-Town of Irondequoit boundary, then continuing in a generally southerly, then easterly

direction along said boundary to Hudson Avenue, south on Hudson Avenue to NY Route 104 Service Road, east on NY Route 104 Service Road to Carter Street, south on Carter Street to Norton Street, east on Norton Street to Portland Avenue, south on Portland Avenue to Pomeroy Street, east on Pomeroy Street to Midland Avenue, north on Midland Avenue to Corwin Avenue, east on Corwin Avenue to Hillcrest Street, south on Hillcrest Street to Randolph Street, east on Randolph Street to North Goodman Street, south on North Goodman Street to Springfield Avenue, east on Springfield Avenue to Morton Place, south on Morton Place to Clifford Avenue, west on Clifford Avenue to Ellison Street, southwest on Ellison Street to Bay Street, east on Bay Street to Iroquois Street, south on Iroquois Street to Parkside Avenue, west on Parkside Avenue to Alexis Street, south on Alexis Street to Rosewood Terrace, west on Rosewood Terrace to Denver Street, south on Denver Street to Hazelwood Terrace, east on Hazelwood Terrace to Greeley Street, south on Greeley Street to Grand Avenue, east on Grand Avenue to Culver Road, southwest on Culver Road to Atlantic Avenue, west on Atlantic Avenue to Crouch Street, north on Crouch Street to Leighton Avenue, west on Leighton Avenue to Barnum Street, north on Barnum Street to Chapel Street, northwest on Chapel Street to Mustard Street, north on Mustard Street to Breck Street, northwest on Breck Street to Palmer Street, north on Palmer Street to East Main Street, northwest on East Main Street to North Goodman Street, northeast on North Goodman Street to Bay Street, west on Bay Street to 6th Street, north on 6th Street to Clifford Avenue, west on Clifford Avenue to Portland Avenue, northeast on Portland Avenue to Bernard Street, west on Bernard Street to Carter Street, north on Carter Street to Del Monte Street, west on Del Monte Street to North Street, south on North Street to Sobieski Street, west on Sobieski Street to Hudson Avenue, south on Hudson Avenue to Dayton Street, west on Dayton Street to Baumann Street, south on Baumann Street to Avenue D, west on Avenue D to Joseph Avenue, north on Joseph Avenue to Zimbrich Street, west on Zimbrich Street to Remington Street, north on Remington Street to Borchard Street, west on Borchard Street to North Clinton Avenue, north on North Clinton Avenue to Trenaman Street, west on Trenaman Street to Hollenbeck Street, north on Hollenbeck Street to Norton Street, west on Norton Street to Teralta Street, north on Teralta Street to Strong Street, northwest on Strong Street to St. Paul Street, northeast on St. Paul Street to the point of the beginning.

Section 3. Section C2-2 of the Monroe County Charter is hereby amended by adding a new C2-2D, to read as follows:

D. Term. The term of office of the members of the County Legislature shall begin on the first day of January next following their election. All Legislators shall be elected for a term of four years at the general election to be held in the year two thousand twenty three (2023). Subject to the conditions set forth in Section C2-2A(3)b and c, all Legislators shall be elected for a term of four years at the general election to be held in the year two thousand twenty-seven (2027). The term of office for all members of the County Legislature set forth in this Section C2-2D, shall terminate on the thirty-first day of December in the year two thousand thirty one (2031), and

thereafter, the term of office for all members of the County Legislature, beginning with the general election held in the year two thousand thirty one (2031), shall be in accordance with the plan set forth in Section C2-2D.

Section 4. The twenty-nine (29) legislative districts as previously bounded and described by Local Law No. 7 of 2011 shall continue as such for the limited purpose of continuing in office the legislators presently elected from said districts and shall cease to exist as such on December 31, 2023.

Section 5. This local law is subject to permissive referendum and shall take effect in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Municipal Home Rule Law and the Monroe County Charter.

Matter of Urgency

File No. _____

ENACTED: Date: _____

Vote: _____

ACTION BY THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

APPROVED: _____

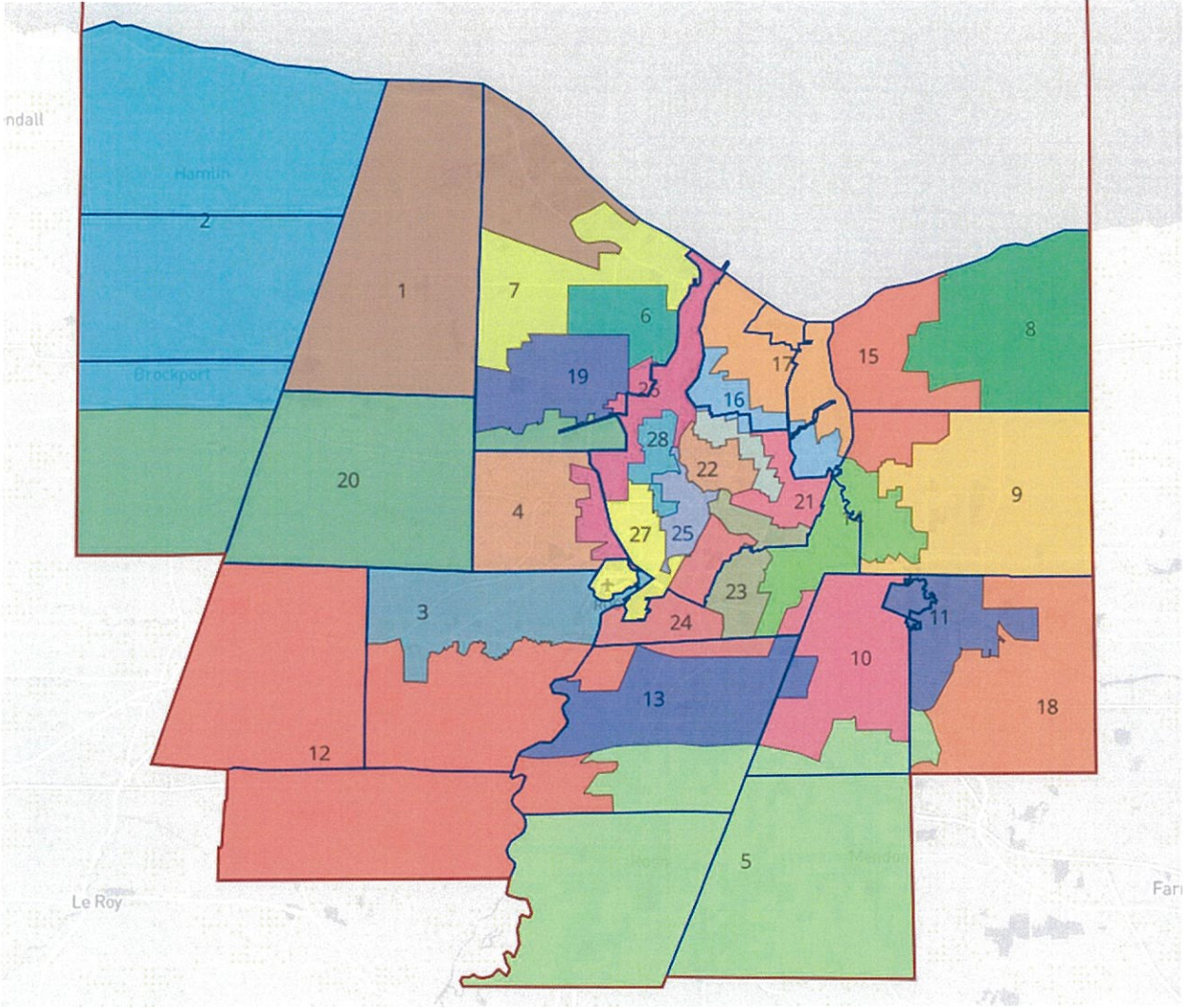
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SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

EFFECTIVE DATE OF LOCAL LAW: _____

Bi-Partisan Map



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Proposed 2022 Final Legislature Districts for Monroe County NY 9-6-22

