



## **“THE FIERCE URGENCY OF NOW!”**

**The above quote was popularized in the late 1960’s by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr, as a divided nation was confronted by the Black Liberation Movement, the Women’s Movement, the Youth Movement and the Anti-War Movement. As we enter 2024, we are again a deeply divided Nation. This document reflects our work in 2023, and our vision and collective work as we enter 2024.**



## **“We The People,” Pressing Forward into 2024**

*Pictured above is a scene from BCC’s Truth, Justice, Democracy and Healing Summit in October of 2023. The Summit drew over 300 people representing movement streamlets that included youth and students; labor and workers; women and reproductive rights; LGBTQIA+ and gender equity; faith and religion; environment and ecological justice; racial and ethnic justice; and economic justice. All of these movement streamlets need to be helped to flow towards each other in order to produce the powerful, transformative movement so desperately needed in our state and nation. Such will be the focus of our work in 2024.*

**BCC and Partners are learning to walk towards each other in all of our beautiful, though sometime conflictive, diversities!**

# Some Words from Our Co-Executive Directors in This Period of Great Danger and Great Opportunity

January 2024

Dear Brothers, Sisters, and Siblings of All Identities,



*Mrs. Joyce Johnson*  
*BCC Co-Executive Director*

2023, has been a busy action-packed year for BCC. We, the diverse peoples of North Carolina and the United States, must have serious conversations and do the best we can to develop a powerful, unifying state and national strategy in light of our current situation. Some states, as well as rural and urban localities, are already well along in this work, but it is imperative *that we get better at walking towards each other so as to walk with each other building greater power.*



*Rev. Nelson Johnson*  
*BCC Co-Executive Director*

The Beloved Community Center of Greensboro (BCC) is leading a NC Statewide Truth, Justice, Healing, Democracy and Reconciliation Movement. We led the first such movement in the United States in the wake of the November 3, 1979, Klan, Nazi, Police murders of five labor and community organizers, the wounding of ten others (including Rev. Johnson) and the terrorizing of a poor Black Community in Greensboro. This movement toward Truth, Justice and Reconciliation (NCTJRC) is objectively linked to all other progressive, democratic movements in our state and nation

In light of the “**fierce urgency of now**,” we must strengthen and expand our collective work and anchor it in a determined, moral, ethical framework, capable of uniting the diverse parts of our growing movement. We know that the most committed, informed, serious social change organizations and individuals realize that our nation has entrapped itself in an extremely difficult, complex situation. This period can be characterized as a period of **great danger** on the one hand and of **great opportunity** on the other.

Included in the title of this article is the language “A Season.” Most of us realize that the “season” is related to the 2024 national and state elections. It should be clear by now for all to see that the outcome of the state and national 2024 elections will largely determine the direction of the country for the near future. Even a progressive shift in the electorate will not be sufficient, **unless it is accompanied by a powerful, well-grounded, democratic, compassionate, and morally-anchored social justice movement.** That’s the work of BCC and the progressive movement in the coming period.

It would be too much, and beyond our capacity, to try to describe in this document the details of what such a social justice movement would look like. It would look different in different locations, but most importantly, **it must be in touch with itself, overcoming misunderstanding as we grow deep enduring unity.** We need both your participation and financial support. *Please make your tax-deductible contribution today by visiting our website at [www.belovedcommunitycenter.org](http://www.belovedcommunitycenter.org) and clicking the donate button on the top banner to contribute electronically or by sending a check via postal mail to BCC, PO Box 875, Greensboro, NC 27402.* Feel free to call us at BCC with any questions at 336-230-0001.

Sincerely,

*Joyce Hobson Johnson*

*Nelson N. Johnson*



GIVE

*As 2024 emerges, BCC and partners must learn to walk towards each other in all of our diversities.*



**O WHAT A POWERFUL DAY! STUDENT LEADERS FROM NC'S HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES (HBCUS) VISITED BCC FOR TRAINING IN SOCIAL JUSTICE ORGANIZING**



**Most people do not appreciate the powerful role of youth, especially in the historical social justice struggles of the sixties. Their visit was a day of joy and envisioning as the school semester began in 2023. Students shared intently their hopes and desires for the future, even as they soaked up the lessons and learnings from previous social justice struggles from BCC's social justice movement veterans. The event was organized in partnership with the NC Black Alliance and Common Cause.**

# THE 2023 NCTJRC SUMMIT BROUGHT TOGETHER A BROAD DIVERSITY OF PEOPLE WITH RICH SHARING, DEEP LISTENING AND RESPECTFUL DISCUSSIONS

The conclusion of the Second NC Truth, Justice and Reconciliation commission Summit (October 25-28, 2023) stands as both a major accomplishment and a source of joy. The Summit wove together a diverse grouping of students, workers, interfaith clergy, and national and international leaders at Bennett College for Women. More than 300 registered for the event. The Summit embodied the spirit of “**walking towards each other**”, emphasizing the need to unite, not only diverse peoples, but also the collective efforts required for our shared mission. As Rev. Nelson Johnson, BCC Co-Executive Director aptly stated, “we are in a position, together with others, to reshape the state and, by extension, reshape the nation.”



*The Summit featured a powerful panel on current NC Truth and Reparation Processes. Seated from left to right are Jill Williams of Wide Angle Strategies, Aria Florant of Liberation Ventures, Rev. Dr. Rodney Sadler of Re-Imagining America-Charlotte, Rev. Nelson Johnson of NC Truth, Justice and Reconciliation Commission Initiative (NCTJRC), Dr. Dwight Mullen of Asheville/Buncombe County Reparations Commission, Dr. Kim Cook of UNC-Wilmington, Mr. Frankie Roberts of LINC-Charlotte, and Mr. Joe Alston of One High Point Reparations Commission. Not shown is Mrs. Joyce Johnson of NCTJRC.*

Renowned speakers included Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II, President of Repairers of the Breach and Co-Chair of the National Poor People’s Campaign; Dr. Ben Chavis, President and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and Wilmington 10 Activist; Ms. Mary Kay Henry, President of Service Employees International Union (SEIU), one of the largest labor unions in the nation; Rev. Dr. Jennifer Copeland, President of the NC Council of Churches; and Rev. Nontombi (Naomi) Tutu, Human Rights Activist and daughter of the late Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa. During her opening greetings to attendees, Mrs. Joyce Hobson Johnson, BCC Co-Executive Director, asserted, “Together, we can move strongholds of oppression.”



**Rev. Dr. William J.  
Barber II**



**Ms. Mary Kay  
Henry**



**Rev. Nontombi  
(Naomi) Tutu**



**Rev. Dr. Jennifer  
Copeland**



**Rev. Dr. Benjamin  
Chavis**

The leaders pictured above, together with the broad array of individuals from throughout North Carolina, prompted deep, meaningful discussion on the current social and economic crisis in North Carolina and the nation. These discussions were helpful in collective planning and in forging deep, enduring unity that is needed now, as well as in the months to come.



**WE CAME. SOME BROUGHT THEIR CHILDREN. WE SHARED MEALS TOGETHER. WE BECAME MORE OF A COMMUNITY, LISTENING, LEARNING AND HEALING ONE ANOTHER ...**



*Families enjoyed on-site meals together at Bennett College, along with other Summit attendees.*



*Passionate table discussions unfolded about challenges & possibilities facing NC and the nation.*



*Rabbi Andy Koran and Imam Abdel Unridden candidly and compassionately shared their respective views on the current conflict between Israel and Palestine.*



*Rev. Wesley Morris moderated the intergenerational panel of leaders of former and current social justice movements. Also pictured on left are Dr. Ben Chavis of the 1970s Wilmington 10 struggle and Kyla Guion of today's Southern Vision Alliance.*



*Youth played a powerful role at the Summit. Professor Zijie Yan was a faculty member at UNC-Chapel Hill, who was shot and killed while on campus. UNC students began to organize around his tragic death and the need for effective legislation against easy access to guns. The BCC co-executive directors joined them in a rally at the General Assembly in Raleigh and made powerful presentations about the pattern of murders on college and high school campuses. The UNC students joined with other students from several NC campuses at the summit. Pictured above are UNC students, the Johnsons, and students and alumni from North Carolina A&T and Bennett College for Women.*



## MORE IMAGES FROM THE 2023 NCTJRC SUMMIT



*Social Justice Movement Poet, Halima Elbert (Purpose the Poet), made a powerful call for truth, underscored by self-awareness and unity among oppressed people.*



*Serena Sebring, ED of Blueprint NC, and Dreama Caldwell, ED of Down Home NC, shared their visions for the movement for equity, justice, healing, and democracy in NC.*



*Dr. Jelani Favors, Mrs. Joyce Johnson and Rev. Nelson Johnson proudly stand with the inaugural "Power of Four" Cohort of first year students, who were awarded full scholarships to study and practice at the Center for Excellence in Social Justice at NC A&T State University. Favors is the founding director and the Johnsons are the founding chairs of the national advisory council. The Power of Four is modeled after the historic A&T Four that jump started the national sit-in movement of the 1960s.*



*Two veterans of the NC social justice movement, Lewis A. Brandon, III (1960s Greensboro Sit-In Movement and currently BCC), and Dr. Ben Chavis (1970s Wilmington 10 Struggle and currently National Newspaper Publishers Association) share stories and lessons from the social justice movements of the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. They also reflected on the lessons learned that can be helpful in today's social justice struggles*



*Rev. Dr. Jennifer Copeland of the NC Council of Churches and Rev. Dr. Chris Furr, Pastor and Author of *contemplate* the role of religion and spirituality in grounding social justice movements.*



*And, of course, there was music, dance, spoken word, good food and voter registration during the Block Party, held at BCC headquarters on the first night of the 2023 Summit.*



# Standing Together in Unity With Determination



*Following powerful presentations during the Elevating Civic Engagement in NC session, panel presenters stood together with raised fists, symbolizing the power of an engaged and determined public. Pictured left to right are Miles Beasley, Student Ambassador, St. Augustine's University; Rev. Stefan Weathers, Sr., Organizing Program Associate, Democracy NC; Marcus Bass, ED, Advance NC; Serena Sebring, ED, Blueprint NC; Dreama Caldwell, ED, Down Home NC; and Gary Kenton, Immigration Chair, League of Women Voters of the Piedmont*



*The panel dubbed What Time Is It on the World's Clock? Drew thought leaders and activists from neighborhoods, local areas, state, national and international organizations. Pictured from left are Lewis Pitts of retired civil rights attorney of Greensboro, Cameron Pruitt of Freedom Center for Social Justice, Cheryl Johnson and LakeisYah Williams of the Gillespie Park Community in Greensboro. Also presenting were Mark Pinsky, investigative reporter from Durham, and Naomi Tutu of South Africa.*



*The importance of hearing the voices of all sectors, including those from small towns and rural areas was an important aspect of the Summit. Pictured is Christina Davis-McCoy of Hoke County.*



*Worker Justice was a major component of the NC social justice landscape in 2023. Therefore, they were a vital component of this years, Summit. Seated above Eric Winston of Union for Southern Service Workers (USSW), Anita Simha of the Duke Graduate Students Union, Destiny Blackwell, SEIU (Amazon Worker), Keith Bullard NC Organizer for the USSW, TC Muhammad of BCC and Hip-Hop Caucus, Todd Warren of Down Home NC and NC Association of Educators (NCAE), Bresette Hames of SEIU (Charlotte Airport Worker), and Melvin Montford of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.*

# Organized Labor Is Standing UP!



## **A dedicated delegation of the Union of Southern Service Workers attended The Summit**

Organized labor is potentially one of the major forces in the struggle for social justice and systematic transformation. In 2023 we saw organized **labor standing up**. This was a positive and encouraging development; it included the Union of Southern Service Workers (USSW), UE-150, United Auto Workers (UAW), the Progressive Writers Guild, and many more...

The Beloved Community Center has historically supported workers in their quest for decent and fair treatment at work, adequate pay for their work and to secure health-care, retirement and other essential benefit from their work. Workers are an essential part of any community. As we are fond of saying at the BCC, “whoever heard of a community without workers?”

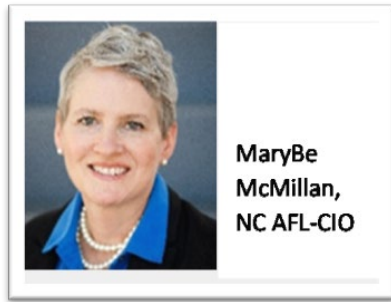
Large companies often present a false narrative about the motive of workers. When that false narrative alone is not persuasive enough, many business and corporate leaders attempt fear mongering to sway and confuse the greater public, claiming that meeting workers’ demands would necessarily threaten business, causing many to close down or opt to take their companies elsewhere, resulting in greater job loss and poverty in our communities.



The Beloved Community has long since believed and worked over the years to remind us that workers are a **vital and essential part of any community**. Recently, BCC stood with Sanitation Workers in Durham, who were successful in garnering support for their demands; Airport Workers in Charlotte; and Waffle House Employees across the state. The latter two worker struggles continue. In fact, through its partnerships, BCC has been able to weigh in on and offer words of encouragement, support, and prayers to a number of other worker struggles, both those unionized and not. They include, but are not limited to, Bus Drivers across NC, Starbucks Baristas, UAW, Writers’ Guild and SagAFTRA.

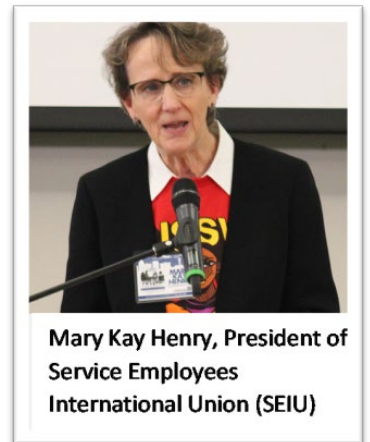


Further, BCC named labor as a major anchoring partner in its statewide NC-Truth, Justice and Reconciliation Commission (NC-TJRC) process, having labor prominently featured in two of its major training events in 2023.



MaryBe McMillan and the NC AFL-CIO readily supported and endorsed our work to lead a people-centered process that unifies as opposed to the tactic that divides and separate. Mary Kay Henry, President of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU),

one of the largest labor unions in the nation was a powerful keynote speaker during this year's NC-TJRC Summit, where she reminded us of "Community Unionism," a phrase coined to show the linkage and interconnectivity of the workers' and the community's plights.



As we move deeper into 2024, it is time that movement leaders along with workers and labor unions once again reclaim their position as the backbone of progressive politics, forcing the hand of decision-makers to establish a favorable workers' agenda, which as BCC sees it, is also a peoples' or community first agenda. Won't you join us in 2024 as we continue to lift up the plight of workers and communities alike?

## The Rent is Too High, and the Wages are Too Low

**One of the driving factors behind the strike was that many city workers, while servicing the City of Durham, cannot afford to live here.** A major example of this is one of the strike leaders was born and raised in Durham. He has many generations of family from Durham. However, he can't afford to live in Durham, and is forced to raise his young Black children in Klu Klux Klan country in Alamance County, in Haw River nearly 45 minutes away from his worksite. His situation is not unique. Many others commute to Knightdale, Graham, Burlington, living mostly in surrounding Granville and Alamance counties.

Prior to the pandemic's start in Durham (March 2020) median rent listings ranged from \$600 to \$1100 per month. From April 2020 to June 2023 they have never dropped below \$1300 and been as high as \$1700 per month. Forget trying to buy a house. Median home sale prices in Durham's poorest neighborhoods increased by 60% from 2015 to 2020, from \$118,723 to \$190,652. They have steeply risen since 2020 even further out of reach on a city worker's salary.



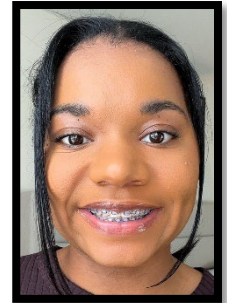
*The above article and corresponding photo were reprinted from the No Cash, No Trash: The Story of the Durham Sanitation Workers Strike pamphlet written and produced by Dante Strobino.*

# SHARING THE LIGHT!

## YOUTH LEADERSHIP AND INTERGENERATIONAL ORGANIZING

**The culture of our nation depends on pitting one thing against another. It can be urban against rural, north against South, Black against White, one gender identity against another, etc. etc. This is part of a debilitating culture inherent in our nation. It also applies to the generational leadership young against old, etc, etc.**

The BCC believes that we must reject this model, a model with built-in historic conflict. We see leadership transition as more of a flow where young leaders are always emerging and older leaders are always being replaced. BCC has tried to model this approach. Throughout 2023, the BCC has opened its doors and created new opportunities for young people to grow and expand their leadership. For example, Tayler Mickens, a recent college graduate, serves as BCC's full-time organizer in the Southern Piedmont area of the state. As this brochure and our work over the years will attest, we have always mentored younger generations. Hundreds have gone on to successful organizing careers in diverse organizations around the country. At the very same time elders are learning from younger generations. Intergenerational organizing (Mentorship) facilitates the sharing of skills aiding in the transfer of experiences from elders while at the same time receiving fresh new ideas and perspectives from new emerging leaders. During the summer of 2023, BCC opened its doors for college students to work on-site as interns. Our interns continued the legacy of student activism, elevating a new generation of activists, organizers and leaders to promote quality social change.



Tayler Mickens

As another example, one of our summer interns, John Luke Farah, is an amazing student and future leader from Elon University. John Luke works alongside our Communications Director to curate social media content for promoting events such as our 2023 Summit. According to John, "working with the Johnsons and Mr. Brandon has been an inspiring blessing. They are a model of success in the activist's world. They have dedicated their lives to making the lives of their community better and this dedication is now ingrained in my heart and in all that I do." Mentorship is key to organizing and BCC continues to prioritize the inclusion of our youth.



During our 2023 NCTJRC Summit interns were encouraged not only to discuss what they have acquired from the leadership of BCC but also talk about new creative ideas and how they are committed to putting their knowledge into action. Zakyha Jones-Walker was one of those selected to be a summer intern; she also serves as Bennett College SGA President. As an intern, she organized meetings and recruited other SGA presidents as well as HBCU students to discuss the urgency for college students to understand the need to get involved in the social justice Movement. Zakyha brought a warm greeting as well as served on our "Tides of Justice" panel. Zakyha gave an account of





her experience at BCC and how this has prepared her for her future as an activist. BCC is committed to its mission of spreading truth and to accurately represent this truth, we have to ensure people of all ages have a seat at the table. We have to emphasize youth as they are helping to lead now and will increasingly grow in leadership in the months and years to come.

Francy Rawls is not only a bright Bennett Belle but she also served as one of BCC's



summer interns. During her time as a summer intern, Francy was tasked with the role of organizing meetings with clergy members and faith leaders in preparation for the 2023 summit. Francy had the opportunity to showcase what she has learned as an intern through expressive creativity.

A large part of community organizing is working with the general public and helping to give a voice to the voiceless; what comes after this is the willingness to join with community leaders to take those concerns to the

broader community. This year, our staff and interns had the opportunity to not only visit our North Carolina General Assembly but to also speak to our elected officials.

Caroline Tomlin, a powerhouse student leader from Western Carolina University, also joined us this summer as an intern. Initially, Caroline was apprehensive about speaking in front of legislators, but after some encouragement from BCC's senior staff, she successfully spoke about the issues she was most passionate about. Some of the issues we advocated for were Medicaid expansion and healthcare, gun safety, student rights, etc. As mentors, we encourage youth to be fearless in their quest and fight for equality. Therefore, we challenge them to step out of their comfort zone, embrace new ideas, and become active participants in advocating for an inclusive world.



As we work to continue to share and pass the torch, we want to ensure that we extend the opportunity of mentorship to other youth as well. We also hosted several in-person tours of BCC. College students and grade school students, in Greensboro and from around the nation, had the opportunity to learn about the history of BCC while contributing their own vision and concrete ideas. Discussing some similarities between past and present activism can be a most helpful learning process.

Seeing the passion and gifts of so many dedicated young people leaves an assurance that the fight for justice will live on for generations. We must continue to strive every day to build power to achieve our goals of truth, justice, healing and reconciliation. To accomplish this, we have to include the voices of people from all generations. There is a common idea that we can all learn from each other, and in doing so, we hope to "share the torch" even as it is being passed on to the successors.

# LIBERATION SCHOOLS

## UNITY WITHOUT UNIFORMITY

The old adage “the whole is greater than the sum of its parts” was not far from the minds of the three courageous organizations that devised and delivered on the “Liberation Schools” in 2023. The Freedom Center for Social Justice, an organization fighting for the rights and liberation of the LGBTQIA+



*Participants from across the state come together in Raleigh at Pullen Memorial Church for the first stop on the Liberation School series.*

NC-Truth, Justice, and Reconciliation Commission Initiative (NC-TJRC). The second stop was hosted by the The Freedom Center in Charlotte, featuring



*Monica greets the crowd in her hometown of Wingate, NC during stop #3 of the Liberation Schools series.*

legislative and policy updates, information sharing and opportunities for collective action. The third stop, organized by Sister Song was a community celebration in the rural town of Wingate. There the three partnering

groups networked and held small group discussions with the community. The fourth and final stop in 2023, was BCC’s 2nd Annual NC-TJRC Summit held in Greensboro, where the over-arching theme was to demonstrate and reiterate the need for a unification of efforts, ideas, and approaches to encourage and inspire the “people” of North Carolina to act on their own behalf to change the trajectory of our state. “We the People” are the only ones who can create a more just and equitable state, built on truth, compassion, and love for our fellow human beings.

community; Sister Song, a national advocate and liberator of women and reproductive justice; along with the Beloved Community Center of Greensboro, a longtime liberation and movement building global, national and local entity harnessed the intersectionality of their work by committing and forging a depthful unity necessary to lift the broader ideal of a liberated and truly free NC. Neither stopped their individual work; but rather sought to amplify their collective voices to advance the place their work meets. Together, they hosted four Liberation School stops across the state. The first in Raleigh was a day of tough liberating conversations, where the foundation was laid for building a vision everyone can see themselves in. BCC organized and linked this stop to their



*Bishop Tonyia Rawls and Cameron Pruette of the Freedom Center for Social Justice in Charlotte guide the discussion during the 2nd Liberation School stop in May 2023.*




*Rev. Johnson urges Wingate residents to consider the period that we are in; and strain hard to find the truth among the tsunami of falsehoods we’re being fed.*



# Leadership!

**There are thousands of dedicated, seasoned organizers, as well as young and developing leaders throughout the State of North Carolina and the nation. The challenge is to help us find one another, while learning to continually walk towards each other and building a powerful transformative movement together.**



**In This Circle Are  
Some of the  
Leaders From  
Around the State**

***Together we can move mountains....  
Alone we can barely move at all.***

## **Pictured Leaders**

*(Left to Right)*

**Terence “TC” Muhammad – Hip Hop Caucus and Beloved Community Center**

**Brigette Raspberry, Operations Officer – Beloved Community Center**

**Minister Jennifer Copeland, Executive Director – NC Council of Churches**

**Wayland White, Mayor – Town of Ahoskie, NC**

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**Kylah Guion, Project Coordinator – Southern Vision Alliance**

**Halima “Purpose the Poet” Elbert – NC Agricultural & Technical State University Student**

**Kim Pevia, Principal – K.A.P. Inner Prizes**

**Wesley Morris, Associate Director – Southern Vision Alliance**

**Samuel Scarborough – UNC-CH Student**

**Dr. Jelani Favors, Henry E. Frye Distinguished Professor of History and the Director of the Center of Excellence for Social Justice – NC Agricultural & Technical State University**

**Frankie T. Jones, Jr., County Commissioner – Guilford County**

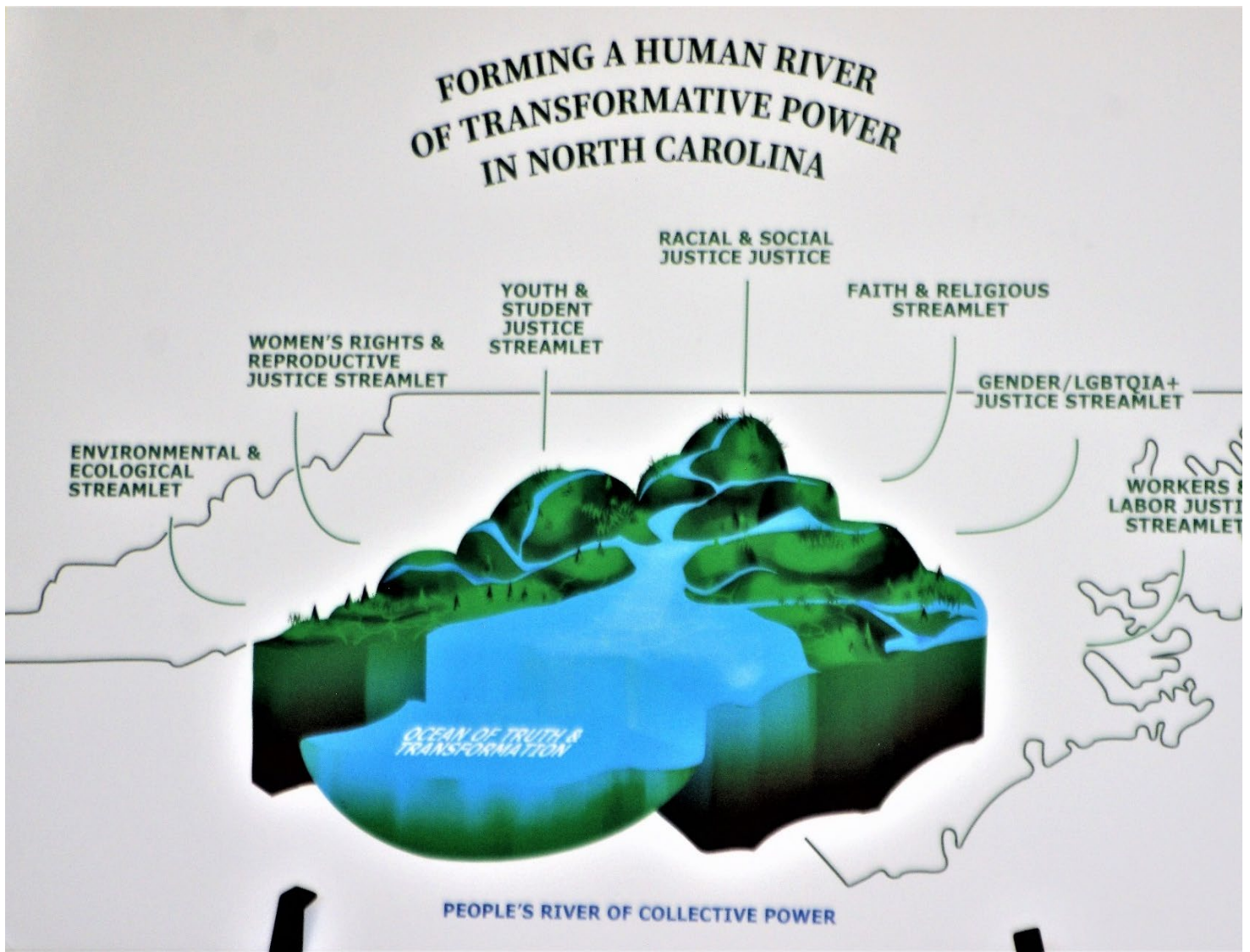
**Chris Suggs, City Councilman – Town of Kinston, NC**

**Dr. Dwight Mullen, Chairperson – Asheville Reparations Commission**

**Dr. Kimberly Cook, Co-Chair – Wilmington’s Coming to the Table**



# **Movement Streamlets**



**We Envision Helping Social Justice Streamlets to  
Flow Towards Each Other in 2024!**

**An Article appeared in Essence Magazine featuring Rev. Nelson and Mrs. Joyce Hobson Johnson, Co-Executive Directors of the BCC. It focused mainly on their enduring relationship for which we are grateful. We included it in this end of year report to give more balance to who they/we are. For the full article, please purchase the January/February 2024 edition of ESSENCE Magazine.**



Pasted above is lead picture from a three-page feature article in the January-February 2024 edition of ESSENCE MAGAZINE on BCC Co-Executive Directors, Mrs. Joyce Hobson Johnson and Rev. Nelson N. Johnson. For access to the full article and additional image, please purchase the magazine at your local magazine distribution outlet or subscribe to ESSENCE at [essence.com](https://www.essence.com).



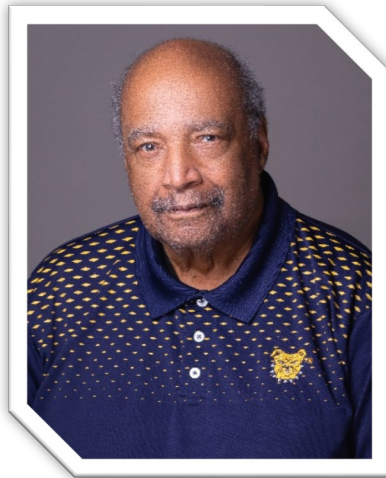
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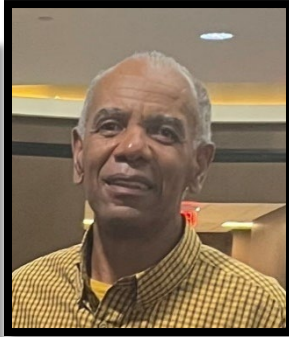
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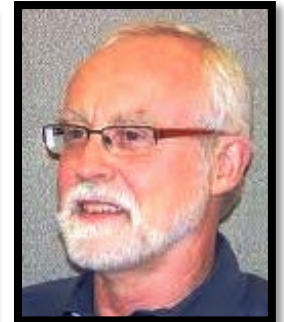
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