

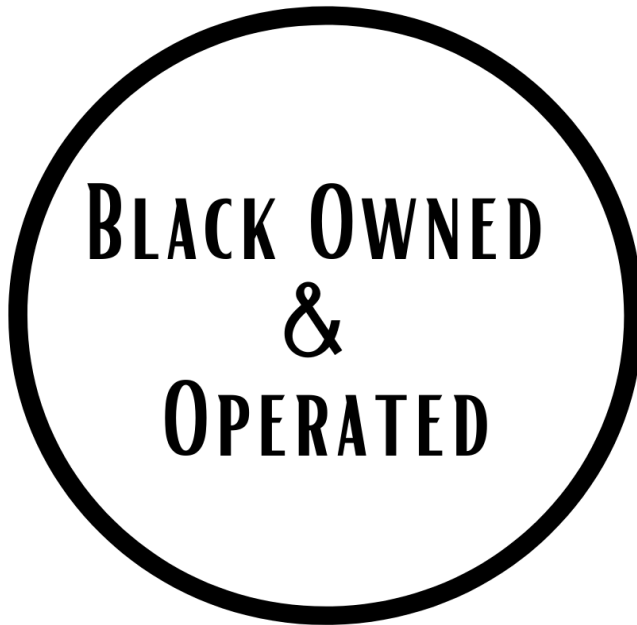


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EMILY's List Names Ohio House Minority Leader Emilia Sykes Its 2020 Gabrielle Giffords Rising Star Award Winner

By Maiysha Kai

The nation's largest resource for women in politics is recognizing a rising force in the political world. On Thursday, EMILY's List announced its 2020 recipient of the Gabrielle Giffords Rising Star Award is Ohio House Minority Leader Emilia Sykes, who represents Ohio's 34th House District. The award, due to be presented at the virtual We Are EMILY Conference on July 27, "celebrates an extraordinary woman serving in state or local office," according to a statement provided to The Glow Up.

"The award honors a woman who demonstrates the sort of commitment to community, dedication to women and families, and determination and civility that have been the highlights of former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' career, in and out of office," the statement continued, noting that the virtual presentation will feature remarks by the award's namesake herself.

The Rising Star Award has previously been awarded to former Georgia House Mi-



Ohio House Minority Leader—Emilia Sykes

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Dems Again Demand LaRose Take Action, Pay Return Postage

Election Working Group urges Secretary not to hold back on powers of the office to avoid election disaster

COLUMBUS— State Representatives **Paula Hicks-Hudson (D-Toledo)**, **Michele Lepore-Hagan (D-Youngstown)**, **Catherine D. Ingram (D-Cincinnati)** and **Bride Rose Sweeney (D-Cleveland)** today sent a letter to Secretary of State Frank LaRose again urging him to include return postage on absentee ballot application forms and the absentee ballots themselves. State law prohibits boards of elections, but not the secretary, from paying return postage. COVID-19 cases have risen sharply in Ohio since the foursome last urged LaRose to take this step to encourage mail voting on June 18.

See the letter below:

July 14, 2020

Dear Secretary LaRose,

Conditions have deteriorated since we last wrote to you on **June 18**. The safety of Ohio voters and all the professionals who run our elections is our top priority. **With cases of COVID-19 rising, continued inadequate testing, protective gear shortages, and slowdowns at the Post Office, voters are fearful. We are in a crisis and the window to solve it is closing. You must act. In fact, at this point, you are the only one with the power to take action. Voters are at your mercy.**

Hoping for the best is not a plan for a successful November election. We urged you on June 18 to pay return postage for voters’ absentee ballot applications as well as their absentee ballots. **We believe that you have the authority as the state’s top election official to implement this small opportunity so that electors face no unnecessary burden.** This would be a major incentive for more people to adopt mail voting. As you know, we need many more people to use mail voting to relieve pressure on strained in-person early voting and Election Day voting, which are also crucial components of a successful election.

We have not heard a response from you and your recent [directive](#) and materials suggests voters will be on their own again to calculate and obtain postage during this pandemic. Instead of using

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minority Leader turned gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams (2014), former Boston City Councilwoman turned U.S. Representative Ayanna Pressley (2015), and Cook County State’s Attorney Kim Foxx in 2018, making Sykes the latest in a legacy of dynamic women who have indeed risen in the political sphere. And Sykes knows something about legacy. Hailing from Akron, she has not only earned a B.A. in Psychology, a JD with a certificate in family law, and a Master of Public Health, but she is the daughter of former state Representatives Barbara Sykes and Vernon Sykes (now an Ohio state senator). The elder Sykes collaboratively held the seat their daughter now holds until 2014, meaning the Sykes family has represented the 34th House District since 1982.

Founded in 1985, EMILY’s List (EMILY is an acronym for “Early Money Is Like Yeast”) is one of the most progressive and proactive organizations in contemporary politics, having raised over \$600 million to elect pro-choice Democratic women candidates. Additionally, nearly 40 percent of the candidates EMILY’s List has helped elect to Congress have been women of color. Stephanie Schriock, president of EMILY’s List said in a statement:

Emilia Sykes is a phenomenal legislator and champion for civil rights, and EMILY’s List is proud to honor her with the 2020 Gabrielle Giffords Rising Star Award. As Ohio House minority leader,

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publisher's note

Can we combat the racism pandemic?

By Ronda Watson Barber
Publisher



Racism is a pandemic. It has been one of the evils perpetrated in the world. Will it finally be resolved? Times are changing. Can you feel it? Can you see it? It's both exciting and scary. A diverse coalition of people across the planet is demanding equality. Folks are protesting around the world for basic freedoms and human rights. Young people are heavily involved in this movement. They are leaders. They are working to make a better future

for themselves. George Floyd's death at the knee of a Minneapolis police officer was the spark that lit the powder keg. Systemic racism and police brutality are being challenged. Black folks are demanding full citizenship in the United States.

Full citizenship comes with a price. How and will the privileged relinquish their power and control? How will white affluent communities accept the possible transfer of government resources to other neighborhoods in an equity effort? How will the criminal justice system, housing, banking, insurance, healthcare and other facets of American life be made more equal and fair?

Private corporations are professing their beliefs that Black Lives Matter in advertising campaigns. How will those sentiments play out in human resource offices and purchasing departments? Will the same companies and organizations that claim to respect and honor diversity be inclusive in hiring and purchasing?

OhioMBE will be polling local organizations on their diversity and inclusion efforts with both workforce development and purchasing. We will be challenging organizations to put their money behind their words. A monthly report will be generated and available online.

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Just my thoughts - rwb

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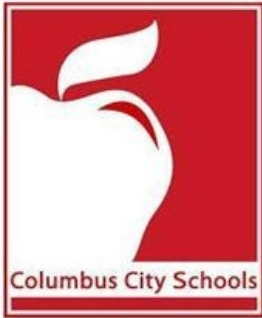
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The property will be offered for sale pursuant to Section 3313.41(A) of the Ohio Revised Code at a public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 27, 2020, at 889 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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Emilia has proven her dedication to her community, working across the aisle to nearly double the amount of bipartisan legislation passed by the State House, and empowering women by fighting to re-establish the Ohio Women's Policy and Research Commission. She continues to be a leading voice on racial health disparities in the COVID-19 pandemic and passionately calls out systemic oppression of the Black community, including writing a resolution demanding the declaration of racism as a public health crisis. As co-chair of the Legislative Task Force on Redistricting, Reapportionment, and Demographic Research, Emilia will hold officials accountable and ensure a fair redistricting process in 2021. We are proud to celebrate Emilia's fearless leadership and we could not be more excited to see where her work takes her in the future.



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The Department of Development has contracting opportunities in the below areas. Please reach out for more information and bidding requirements.

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- Property Maintenance and Miscellaneous Services in November 2019. Contact Audrea Hickman (614-645-8907 or aehickman@columbus.gov)
- Construction trades including: General Construction, Home Improvement, Electrical, HVAC, and Plumbing. Contact Tim Tilton (614- 724-3009 or twilton@columbus.gov).
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Proposals, to be considered, must be submitted in accordance with the requirements of the RFP and received by AMHA no later than 4:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, July 21, 2020.

Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority
Brian M. Gage
Executive Director



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Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority at 100 West Cedar Street, Akron, Ohio 44307 until **2:00 p.m.** local time on **TUESDAY, JULY 28, 2020** at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

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Specifications can be purchased at SE Blueprint, Inc. located at 520 South Main Street, Suite 2411, Akron, Ohio 44311 (330) 376-1689. Please email (akron@seblueprint.com) or call with quantity requests and notice will be provided when documents are available for pick-up.

An email link for the above mentioned specifications is available at the Subcontractors Association NEO, 637 Vernon Odom Blvd., Akron, Ohio; Akron Urban League, Minority Business Assistance Center, 440 Vernon Odom Blvd., Akron, Ohio; the Builders Exchange of Canton, 5080 Aultman Rd., North Canton, Ohio; Builders Exchange of Cleveland, 9555 Rockside Road, Suite 300, Cleveland, Ohio; and the Ohio Construction News, 7261 Engle Road, Suite 304, Cleveland, Ohio. A list of plan holders can be obtained from SE Blueprint's website @ www.seblueprint.com

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A Virtual Informational meeting covering the projects will be held on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 1:00 PM at the following location: <https://meet.google.com/mcv-ipig-aqh>. To join by phone or app use the following: + 1 629-888-0932 PIN: 910 904 957#

Submittals will be evaluated pursuant to ORC Chapter 153, including relevant past work of prospective firm(s), professional and other applicable consultants, quality control, response to CCS Community Inclusion Policy (Local Economically Disadvantaged Enterprise goal is 20% participation) and location of primary firm relative to project location. More information can be found at <http://www.columbus.k12.oh.us/rfp>

Responding firms are to submit one (1) electronic copy (in pdf format) of their qualifications on the OFCC F110-330 Statement of Qualifications Form (most recent version can be downloaded at <http://ofcc.ohio.gov/Documents/Forms>) to Capital Improvements, Construction Contract Manager; Brandie Bronston Houpe at bbronston@columbus.k12.oh.us. Part 1 is limited to 30 pages. EDGE requirements do not apply to this RFQ. Deadline for submissions is Thursday, August 6, 2020 by 2:00 PM.

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Proposals, to be considered, must be received by AMHA no later than 4:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, July 22, 2020.

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4. Why should Black-owned & minority business owners vote for you?
5. How important is Black-owned & minority business development to the overall Ohio economy?
6. Are minority business set-asides and goals in city/county/state government still important and why?
7. What can the city/county/state do to improve its purchasing with minority businesses?
8. What should minority owned businesses do to get city/county/state contracts?
9. Is there anything else, aside from contracting that the city/county/state can do to assist MBE's?
10. Who are the major contributors to your campaign?

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existing federal funding and advocating for more federal funding to cover voters' return postage, you have issued an order to voters that reads "[First Class Postage Required.](#)"

Mr. Secretary, your record so far is troubling. The botched voter purge last fall has left us behind where we should be in voter registration numbers. Your rollout of the delayed primary election was a disaster and resulted in one of the lowest levels of voter participation in modern history. Trust in our elections took a hit. Election officials and poll workers were pushed to the brink, learning whether the election was on or off in the middle of the night or in some cases after polls were opened at 6:30am on St. Patrick's Day and then immediately closed again. We cannot and will not do that to election officials, poll workers, and voters again, will we?

You have it within your authority to make mail voting a more trustworthy option for voters during this pandemic by paying the return postage on their absentee ballot applications and their absentee ballots. **Please do not say that you need the legislature to make every decision for you like you did in the primary. You have the powers you need.** Do everything in that power to remove this obstacle for voters and to encourage and ease mail voting for Ohioans. These last few weeks were another wakeup call. What will the weeks ahead bring? Let's be prepared.

Sincerely,

Paula Hicks-Hudson

State Representative, District 44 Chair, House Democratic Caucus COVID-19 Elections Working Group

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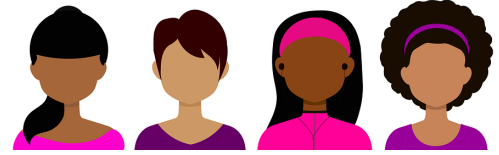
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