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Power Moves: Two new hires at Independence Public Media Foundation



By Sabrina Yourvoulis / STAFF

1. Enni Aigbomian becomes IPMF's communications and events manager; Sherella Williams becomes its office and grants manager.

The president of Independence Public Media Foundation, Molly de Aguiar, tweeted her welcome to two new members of her staff Jan. 31:




Molly de Aguiar
@MollydeAguiar

Absolutely delighted to welcome two new staff members to IPMF: Enni Aigbomian and Sherella Williams
independencemedia.org/news/


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Molly de Aguiar @MollydeAguiar · Jan 31, 2020

Replying to @MollydeAguiar
There are so many ideas and projects I've been eager to launch, but I've had to wait until we had a team in place. This year, you're going to see so much more from us. Can't wait to show you.



Molly de Aguiar
@MollydeAguiar

(Psst @Generocity @philanthropyPHL - these are women to watch!)

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Aigbomian, the new communications and events manager, comes to IPMF from **Read by 4th**, where she was the communications manager. Before that she worked in various communications capacities at **CEDESOCIAL**, an NGO in Baranquilla, Colombia, and at **Resident Voices Media** and **American Friends Service Committee**, in Philadelphia. She's also worked at **Women's Campaign International** and **HOPE Worldwide**, both in Philadelphia, and at the **Institute for International Economic Policy** of **George Washington University** in Washington, D.C.

According to IPMF's website, Aigbomian "uses storytelling and visual media to advocate for disenfranchised communities in the U.S. and abroad. Her work focuses on the African diaspora and Indigenous communities in the Americas, as well as the socio-economic rights of women and children."

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Aigbomian is bilingual (English/Spanish), and conducted two radio research projects with a Latin American focus: one at **Vokaribe** radio in Baranquilla, Colombia (2018); the other with **Philatinos** radio (2017), which serves the Mexican immigrant community in South Philadelphia.

She holds a bachelor's degree from George Washington University and a master's degree from **Temple University**.

Sherella Williams, the new office and grants manager, comes to IPMF after serving as a senior development associate at **Summer Search**, and as a compliance specialist at **Public Health Management Corporation** before that.

Williams is bilingual (English/German) and spent some time in Berlin as a **UNICEF** presenter. She holds a bachelor's degree from **Bryn Mawr College**, and serves on the board of **New Century Trust**.

2. ACHEIVEability makes Tempest Carter its director of community and economic development.



ACHIEVEability welcomed **Tempest Carter** as its new director of community and economic development in its January 2020 newsletter. Carter joins the organization after working as an **Enterprise Center** commercial corridor manager on Wyoming Avenue and 52nd Street, and before that, for **Esperanza**.

Carter also served as a community environmental conservationist with the **Peace Corps** in Panama. A West Philadelphia resident, Carter was raised in the Strawberry Mansion and Olney sections of North Philadelphia and graduated from **Roxborough High School**.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Temple University, and serves on the board of **Garden Court Community Association**.

3. The Public Interest Law Center adds two new members to its board of directors.



Scott Charles (left) and Bret Flaherty (right). (Courtesy photo)

The Public Interest Law Center announced in its late January newsletter that it has appointed two new members to its board of directors:

- ✓ Scott Charles, trauma outreach coordinator at Temple University Hospital
- ✓ Bret Flaherty, assistant general counsel for AmerisourceBergen

4. Two Temple Law students join Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity for the spring term.

“The only possible way PLSE can file 3,000 expungement petitions per year with just two staff attorneys is by relying on law students for help,” starts Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity’s late January newsletter announcing that Elizabeth O’Connell and Araesia King will be the organization’s law interns through the spring.

O’Connell is a third-year student at Temple University’s Beasley School of Law, and has professional experience as a legal assistant for Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP, and an internship with the Governor’s Office of General Counsel under her belt.

King is in her second year at Temple Law and has interned in the Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice in Washington and with the Education Law Center in Philadelphia.

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