

Nyroba B. Leamon

Nyroba Leamon is a Greenville born pastor, educator and youth programming consultant. Over the past 25 years he has worked in a wide variety of professional capacities in both the public, governmental and nonprofit sectors. He earned his B. A. Degree in 1995 from Clemson University.



As a programming consultant, Nyroba has extensive experience in Program Development & Management and Executive and Public Coordination. A Certified Career Services Provider and Global Career Development Facilitator; he has been a recipient of Youth and Human Service Programming awards from the South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association, the Department of Juvenile Justice, and The Department of Housing and Urban Development. Nyroba is also the founder and lead Pastor of Today's Antioch Fellowship in Greenville SC. He is married to Marsha Williams Leamon and they have two children, Abijah, a graduate of Furman University, and Israel, a freshman at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Nyroba currently serves as the Director of The Greenville Youth Program with the Greenville County Workforce Investment Board. He possesses extensive experience in the music and arts industry. He spent his formative years traveling the United States as a founding member of the

Phillis Wheatley Repertory Theatre for Youth. He has served as a vocalist for grammy nominated Donald Lawrence and The Tri-City Singers and recording manager, production assistant, studio vocalist and recording engineer for Gospo-Centric Records. He currently serves on the advisory board for Music 2 Change You Records and has also served as past master of ceremony, choreographer and vocalist for local Cotillions, Fashionettas and Beautillions. Mr. Leamon is an active member of the community serving as a youth mentor, group facilitator and marriage counselor.

Nyroba's ongoing mission is to assist in the creation and management of programs and endeavors that benefit the lives of all youth. The philosophy behind his work is found in the quote, "It's easier to build strong children than repair broken men." (Fredrick Douglass 1817-1895)