



2017-2018 MCSBA leadership team

The MCSBA leadership team includes the Association's Steering and Executive Committees. The Steering Committee oversees MCSBA operations; the Executive Committee (board presidents and superintendents) votes on any actions taken by the Association.

The 2017-2018 STEERING COMMITTEE includes:

President Mike Suffoletto (Web),
 Vice President Lisa Ireland (Bro),
 Treasurer John Abbott (B2), and
 Past President John Piper (Pen),
 shown from left to right in the photos;



as well as the following presidential appointees:

- Information Exchange Chairs: Gary Bracken (Spe) and Tammy Gurowski (Web);
- Labor Relations Chairs: Tom Abbott (Hil) and Irene Narotsky (Pit);
- Legislative Chairs: Mark Elledge (Pen) and Valerie Baum (Pit);
- COAC: Lynn Fulmore (CC) and Kim McCluski (Pit);
- At-large Board Members: Kathy Dillon (CC)- COG; Nancy Pickering (Hil), Amy Jo Thomas (Pit);
- Superintendents: Jeff Crane (WI), Carmen Gumina (Web), Gene Mancuso (HFL).

The 2017-2018 MCSBA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE consists of member district board presidents and superintendents in addition to our Association officers. This year's board presidents and superintendents are as follows:

BOCES #1	Bob Dickson	Daniel White
BOCES #2	Dennis Laba	Jo Anne Antonacci
Brighton	Mark Kokanovich	Dr. Kevin McGowan
Brockport	Lisa Ireland	Dr. Lesli Myers
Churchville-Chili	Cheryl Repass	Loretta Orologio
East Irondequoit	Kim Kane	Susan Allen
East Rochester	Jennifer Majewski Lesinski	Mark Linton
Fairport	Peter Forsgren	Brett Provenzano
Gates Chili	James Crider	Kimberle Ward
Greece	Sean McCabe	Kathy Graupman
Hilton	Nancy Pickering	Casey Kosiorek
Holley	Brenda Swanger	Robert D' Angelo
Honeoye Falls-Lima	Amy West	Gene Mancuso
Kendall	Nadine Hanlon	Julie Christensen
Penfield	Catherine Dean	Dr. Thomas Putnam
Pittsford	Amy Jo Thomas	Michael Pero
Rochester	Van White	Barbara Deane-Williams
Rush-Henrietta	Robert Cook	Dr. Kenneth Graham
Spencerport	Gary Bracken	Daniel Milgate
Webster	Mike Suffoletto	Carmen Gumina
West Irondequoit	John Vay	Jeffrey Crane
Wheatland-Chili	James Musshafen	Dr. Deborah Leh.

Sub-committee on NYS Constitutional Convention meets

A Legislative sub-committee has been charged to develop talking points to educate board of education members about the process for a Constitutional Convention (Con Con) and began meeting this summer.

The committee is not developing a position on whether the Con Con should occur. The sub-committee will consider developing a position if voters during the general election this November approve a Con Con.

BELOW: Vincent Antonicelli (ER), John Abbott (B2), Mike Suffoletto (Web), Maureen Nupp (Fpt), Sherry Johnson (MCSBA), Bill Evans (WI), Mark Kokanovich (Bri). Not pictured: Joe Alati (HFL) and Tom Nespeca (B1) who were unable to make the meeting.



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Student jazz bands enrich RIJF

High school jazz ensembles from MCSBA-member districts performed at the June 2017 Xerox Rochester International Jazz Festival. Late each afternoon and evening of the 9-day festival, school jazz bands from our area performed on the open stage on Jazz Street where anyone could witness them without cost. This year, jazz bands from the following Monroe County schools performed: Brockport, Eastridge, Fairport, Gates Chili, Greece Olympia, Hilton, Honeoye Falls-Lima, Pittsford Sutherland, Rochester School of the Arts, Spencerport, and Webster Thomas.

Since the festival's inception in 2001, jazz ensembles from Monroe County public schools have played an integral part in making the event popular.

Pictured are some of the student musicians – from Fairport, Gates Chili, Greece, Rochester, and Webster – as they performed on an outdoor festival stage. The photographs seen here were downloaded from the RIJF website at http://www.rochesterjazz.com/php/festival_photos.php.



From our incoming president

Recently my wife and I took a trip to the Finger Lakes and toured many of the wineries. We were fascinated by the history of the region, and were particularly impressed with one winery owner who shared the story of his family growing the grapes and developing them into acclaimed wines. We learned how three generations ago, a young family tended to the farm, pounded posts, tilled soil, trimmed vines, and finally harvested the crop of grapes.



Mike Suffoletto

Hard work and history have finally come together for this family. Old and young vines, like the farmer's family members, have come together to add depth and maturity while promoting growth and freshness in their grapes and wines.

We can learn much from history, just as the farmer learned from the generations before him. An understanding of the past is fundamental to understanding the winery business today. So too is an understanding of the MCSBA's past to understand its future. Did you know that in June of 1970 the first annual meeting of the MCSBA was held? During the early 1970s the

Association struggled to maintain its existence and establish an identity. This is hard to believe, for today MCSBA is a cohesive body representing 20 public school districts and two Boards of Cooperative Educational Services. Over the past 40 years, member districts have shared a growing commitment to cooperative efforts at the county level. As this commitment has grown, so has the effectiveness of the Association. Just as the family of the wineries has come together to show its growth and freshness so too has the association shown its depth and maturity.

So take time to review the history of the Association. You can find the story of our history on the MCSBA website at: <http://www.monroe.edu/webpages/mcsba/index.cfm?subpage=3333>.

Understand the problems of 40 years ago that are shared with the present. But while discovering the past, be sure to share the present. It is important in today's world that everyone knows the value of public schools. Today, the many benefits of public education are more important than ever, both for individuals and communities as a whole. As we launch into another school year, let's take time to celebrate the importance and accomplishments of public education as a cornerstone of American democracy.

Mike Suffoletto

From our executive director: What does Leadership Look Like?

This is the time of year when board members and their cabinet teams typically have their retreats to look at data and set their goals for the upcoming year. I have been privileged to be a part of some of those this year and I am always impressed about the dedication and commitment on behalf of the members of our association to the ideals of continuous improvement. As districts work to provide opportunities for student success, what a wonderful way to model the kind of behavior we want to see in schools!



Sherry Johnson

Leadership is what leaders provide. But, what does that look like? I have pondered that question a lot this year. Just because someone is given a leadership title, either through appointment or election, does leadership then just happen? It has been said that a leader without any followers is just someone out for a walk alone.

I wrote a column last school year about what traits good leaders have in common. These have been defined consistently whether you are talking about successful leaders in our civilization's history, business leaders or military leaders. However, it isn't just their common traits that define their leadership stature; it is how they act with and toward others. It was who followed them and why. Here are some of my thoughts as you move into the new school year on how successful leaders work to make successful organizations.

Good leaders understand the idea of team. They are unifiers. They understand team dynamics with all of its diversity and they are able to harness that diversity to provide rich debate about where the organization needs to go and then facilitate

how to get there. Sometimes leadership can look like herding cats, but ultimately because they are modeled, the team finds consensus through collaboration and cooperation, and adopts the "there is no I in team" philosophy. Good leaders know how to celebrate in inches. Continuous improvement is hard work. Sometimes, "getting to yes", can take years. Knowing when to highlight what is working well reinforces the effort to keep striving. Leadership here looks a lot like cheerleading, but it can provide important motivation toward the goals at critical moments.

Good leaders know how to handle set back. Things go wrong a lot. Set back can be frustrating and divisive and suddenly there is talk of jumping ship or changing captains. Knowing how to effectively manage both minor and major issues can keep a team from mutiny. This is when leadership has to be the most transparent. The statement, "the buck stops here" comes to mind as the team understands that they are ultimately responsible for results.

Good leaders care. They care for their team members, they care for the goals, they care for the outcomes and they care for the larger cause that they are working towards, and it shows. Public support of the team and their work, regardless of what is occurring behind closed doors, is critical to success. When everyone around them is losing their minds, effective leadership requires for all to see, the team's high expectations and standards for civil behavior and engagement.

I hope that all of you have an exciting opening day; that you continue to inspire and aspire to the important work that you do on behalf of all children, that you celebrate in inches and that you reach all of the goals that you have set for your team this year. We here at MCSBA will be here to support you along the way and will be your cheerleaders always!

Sherry Johnson

Input to ESSA shared

On May 30, NYS Commissioner of Education MaryEllen Elia came to Rush-Henrietta High School to hear from residents in our area about the state's draft ESSA (Every Student Succeeds Act) standards developed in response to the federal law. Many of the 42 speakers, both teens and adults, sought a focus on history and culture beyond European, as well as more attention to social-emotional supports and less focus on testing.

Professional educators sought more emphasis on areas of study other than language arts and math. Speakers were mostly from Rochester, but communities as far away as Geneva were represented. The event was organized by the four BOCES in our region: Finger Lakes, Genesee Valley, Monroe One, and Monroe 2-Orleans. It was one of several such hearings held across the state.



ABOVE LEFT: Elizabeth Hallmark (Roc) and Joe Alati (HFL) addressing the Commissioner.

ABOVE CENTER: Sherry Johnson (MCSBA) with Commissioner Elia before the hearing.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Honorable Wade Norwood, Member of the Board of Regents from our region, and Commissioner MaryEllen Elia at the local ESSA hearing.



ABOVE: Assemblyman Peter Lawrence, Beckie Schultz (MCSBA), Sherry Johnson (MCSBA), and Casey Kosiorek (Hil).

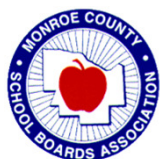
LEFT: Valerie Baum (Pit), Carlyn Stahl (WI), Sherry Johnson (MCSBA), Jessie Sleezer of Senator Rich Funke's office, Joyce Kostyk (Fpt), and Stacy Beaumont (EI).



MCSBA Meetings with NYS lawmakers continue

In June, MCSBA members continued their spring meetings with state lawmakers in their local offices to discuss issues that affect students and their public schools, such as:

- * Continuing diversion of funds to charter schools;
- * Lack of SED funding for an accountability study for charter schools;
- * Proposed changes to federal health care law;
- * Sponsored legislation, A03899, providing access to student blood level information for schools outside of NYC;
- * The upcoming vote on the Constitutional Convention;
- * Continuing difficulties with the existing tax cap;
- * BOCES construction costs; and
- * The Rush-Henrietta proposal for relief from unanticipated spikes in special education and /or ELL students.



and **MCEC** Monroe County Education Coalition
Working Together To Support Public Education

meet with federal officials

Board members of the Monroe County Education Coalition (MCEC) met with representatives from Federal Legislative offices on July 12.

Topics that were discussed included:

- * Health care/Medicaid;
- * ESSA Plan Approvals and Federal Education Policy;
- * Public schools in the proposed 2018 Federal budget;
- * Charter schools, Vouchers and Education Tax Credits;
- * Predatory Loan Forgiveness; and
- * Separation of church and state in schools.

MCEC is a partnership of education groups that include:

- * Association of School Business Officials, Monroe County Chapter;
- * Genesee Valley PTA;
- * Monroe County Federation of Teachers
- * Monroe County Council of School Superintendents;
- * Monroe County School Boards Association;
- * NYSUT Regional Office;
- * Rochester City School District Communications Office;
- * School Administrators Association of NYS, Region 11.

UPPER RIGHT: MCSBA members attending the July 31 meeting included – (Standing): Valerie Baum (Pit), Chris Zeltman (for U.S. Senator Charles Schumer), Sherry Johnson (MCSBA), Joyce Kostyk (Fpt), Sara Clark (for U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand), Dr. Lesli Myers (Bro), and Katie Condello (for Congresswoman Louise Slaughter); (Sitting): Beckie Schultz (MCSBA), and Lisa Ireland (Bro), and Joe Alati (HFL).

Not pictured: Jeff Harradine (Bro) who left before photo was taken.

LOWER RIGHT: Sherry Johnson, MCSBA; Christine Marlowe (for U.S. Senator Charles Schumer); Niambe Tomlinson (for U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand); Katie Condello (for Congresswoman Louise Slaughter); Jori Cincotta, President, Genesee Valley PTA; Judy Wegman, President, Brighton Teacher's Association; and Tom Gillett, NYSUT Regional Director at the July 12 session.

A delegation representing only MCSBA districts also met with federal officials on July 31 to discuss the following:

- * Medicaid funding and regulation issues
- * ESSA plans and role of DOE
- * Cuts to Public Education via Federal Budget proposal
- * Administration proposals to support Charter Schools, Vouchers,
- * Education Tax Credits
- * Predatory loan forgiveness lawsuits
- * Nationwide teacher shortage.





ABOVE: Seminar presenters: Mike Suffoletto (Web), John Piper (Pen), Dr. Lesli Myers (Bro), Sherry Johnson (MCSBA), Sara Visingard, Esq., Louis Alaimo (Bri), and Beckie Schultz (MCSBA).

New board member governance seminar

In June, 23 new school board members from our region met to learn about their roles as part of a school district governance team via the NYSED-approved seminar hosted by MCSBA.

Incoming MCSBA President Mike Suffoletto (Web) welcomed seminar participants. John Piper (Pen), Outgoing MCSBA President, described the function and duty of boards of education;

Brockport Superintendent Dr. Lesli Myers discussed the role of the superintendent;

Brighton Assistant Superintendent Louis Alaimo reviewed school board responsibilities for district finance and business;

Sara Visingard, Esq., of Harris Beach PLLC, outlined board responsibilities for employee relations;

MCSBA executive director Sherry Johnson discussed the powers of state and federal authorities; and

MCSBA program director Beckie Schultz reviewed the responsibility of school boards for communications.

Participants also viewed a child abuse training video.

BELOW: Rene Sanchez-Kazacos (Pit), Jennifer Laird (RH), Chris McDonald (Geneseo), Matt Hogan (ER), Beth Nolan (WC), and Linda Jones (Seneca Falls).



BELOW: New regional school board members, June 2017:
Back row: Jon Ottney, Brian O'Connor, Jonah Broughton, Steve Gallagher, Jeff Haradine, Steve Hogan, Mary Caitlin Wight, Kristen Braumbaugh, Jennifer Laird, Beth Nolan, Thane Wright, Bill Kent, Linda Jones;
Front Row: John Sawicki, Barbara Bowman, Janis Strege, Arlene Pwalaczyk, Molly Grimes, Rene Snachez-Kazacos, Chris McDonald, Kevin Glover, Matt Hogan, John Slecker.



Committee reviews by-laws

An ad-hoc committee has met to update the Association's Constitution and By-Laws. Its recommended modifications will be reviewed by the Steering and Executive Committees before being presented for membership approval at the May 2018 annual meeting.

LEFT: Shown at the committee meeting are Sherry Johnson (MCSBA), Lori Orologio (CC), Lisa Ireland (Bro), Gary Bracken (Spe), John Piper (Pen), and Mike Suffoletto (Web). Not Pictured is member Mark Kokanovich (Bri).

District clerks convene



MCSBA hosted the 4th annual all-day School District Clerk Conference on July 27. The event is part of a two-year cycle of training to update clerks on issues. Among the topics discussed were:

- * Simplification and Management of Policies- led by Joseph Shields, Esq., Ferrara, Fiorenza PC;
- * Legal Updates- (Superintendent Hearings, Parliamentary procedures, Processing Litigation and Appeals)- led by Laura Purcell Esq., Harris Beach, LLP;
- * Positive Relations/ Dealing with Difficult People- led by Dr. Marla Iverson, Assistant Superintendent of School Improvement, Wayne Finger-Lakes BOCES;
- * Email Etiquette and Grammar Review- led by Sharon LoBiondo, Retired Business Teacher, Churchville-Chili CSD.

In addition, planning team members led a panel discussion of plans for Board of Education Recognition week and conducted Circle Time wherein participants could raise topics of interest to themselves. Planning team members for this conference were Cathy Andersen (EI), Cynthia Cushman (Web), Mary Torcello (CC), Roni Walker (Pit), and Sarah Williams (Mt.Morris).

LEFT (top to bottom): Presenters Joseph Shields, Esq., Laura Purcell, Esq., Dr. Marla Iverson, and Sharon LoBiondo.

RIGHT: Clerks listening to Sharon LoBiondo.



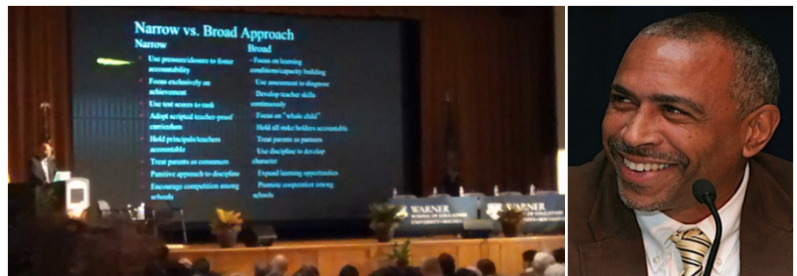
Poverty and educational equity discussed

On June 1, Pedro Noguera, Distinguished Professor of Education at UCLA's graduate school of Education and Informational Studies, spoke at Rochester's East High School about "Excellence Through Equity". His presentation was based on his most recent book, *Excellence Though Equity: Five principles of Courage Leadership to Guide Achievement for Every Student*. Among his comments were the following:

- * Poverty is a national problem relating to priorities set by America; resources needed to overcome it do exist.
- * Excellence in education requires a focus on learning, staff and student resources, character development, and cooperation, not competition, among schools.

- * Urban schools must deal with the mismatch between needs of kids, skills of staff, and available resources (e.g., immigrant children learning English have different needs).
- * Cynicism is common due to earlier, unsuccessful attempts at reform.
- * The only districts that make progress are those with leadership continuity.
- * Poverty can be addressed effectively only via a broad holistic approach that involves all stake holders in the community: government, business, others. There is a great need to compensate for effects of poverty and schools can't do that alone.

The photos above show Dr. Noguera. In the picture to the left he is seen addressing those who attended his lecture at East High School on June 1.





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RIT Summer High School Internships

The summer of 2017 marks the eighteenth year of the high school summer internship program at RIT's Center for Imaging Science. This year, fourteen high school juniors from our area worked side-by-side with scientists on a variety of imaging-related research projects. Interns also benefit from professional development activities, team building exercises, and at least one field trip. Participants maintained blogs recording their experiences and presented their research at a half-day symposium in August.

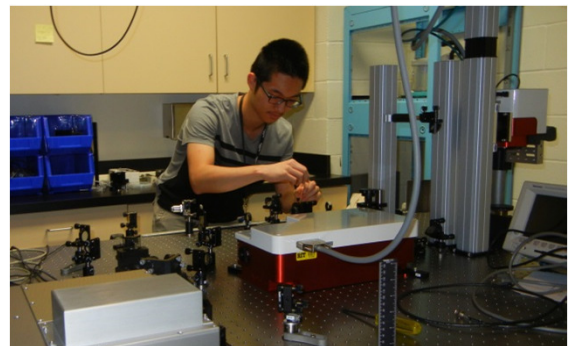
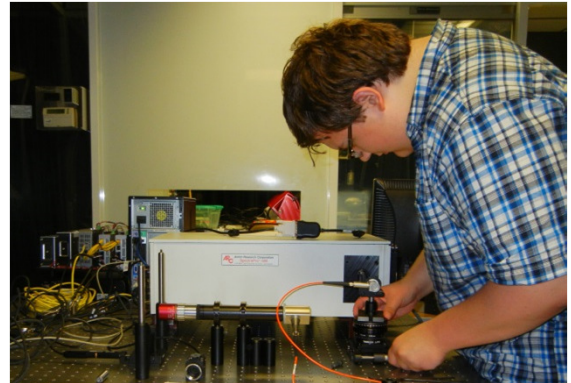
Research groups within the Center for Imaging Science host the summer interns, so the students work on research in the following areas:

- 1. REMOTE SENSING** - collecting and analyzing images of the earth taken by specialized airborne or space-borne cameras;
- 2. VISUAL PERCEPTION** – using eye-tracking devices to understand the subconscious visual “strategies” people use when performing various tasks;
- 3. ELECTRON PARAMAGNETIC RESONANCE** - using a new technique called low frequency electron paramagnetic resonance (LFEP) spectroscopy to study objects with cultural heritage significance to determine their authenticity and provenance;
- 4. SENSORS AND ADVANCED INSTRUMENTATION** – interns in this lab work on developing novel imaging technologies and applications to solve challenging real world problems, such as detecting skin cancer with polarized light, and improving the performance of space-based telescopes;
- 5. OPTICS AND LASER-BASED MANUFACTURING** – interns are investigating how various materials respond when exposed to very short pulses of high powered laser light to determine whether this technology can aid in the manufacturing of components for photonic devices;
- 6. HISTORIC DOCUMENT RESTORATION** – continuing RITs’ well-known work to restore documents with cultural and historic significance, including the oldest known transcription of the works of Archimedes, rare maps of the new world, and the oldest complete copy of the New Testament;
- 7. PERFORM LAB** – researching visually guided action, human motor control, eye movements, and visual prediction, using state of the art image capture and processing systems with virtual reality headsets and motion capture systems;
- 8. MACHINE VISION** – interns are testing algorithms which enable computers to answer practical questions about the content of images or videos.

The intern program is a highly competitive program for high school students, and has sparked successful academic and professional careers for participants.

To learn more, visit the CIS Outreach page: <http://www.cis.rit.edu/interns>, or contact CIS Associate Director Joe Pow at pow@cis.rit.edu or (585) 475-7323.

This is part of a series describing summer programs that colleges offer high school students. They represent superior learning opportunities but students frequently don't know about them.



ABOVE (top to bottom): Intern in visual perception discusses findings with faculty member; Intern adjusts setting on a sensor analyzing an image from a space camera; Intern adjusting mirrors to help focus laser used for optical and photonics fabrication laser.

BELOW (left to right): Intern adjusts controls of spectrometer used to analyze historical document; Intern adjusts camera used in experiment seeking method to detect cancer using polarized light.



Fall Law Conference

INVESTIGATIONS

Thursday, September 21
DOUBLE TREE INN

1111 Jefferson Road
8:00 am – 12:00 pm



Informative conference
for School Board Members,
Superintendents, School
Law Attorneys and Central
Office Administrators

Catch Me if You Can

Part 1: The School District's Role and Parameters in Investigating and Addressing Employee Off Campus Behavior

This presentation will address administrators' investigations of off campus employee misconduct, special considerations for when students are involved; free speech and labor/education law implications; board members' roles in these matters and other strategies to address these situations.

Presented by:

Sara Visingard, Esq., Harris Beach, PLLC
Quinn Smith, Esq., Wayne-Finger Lakes BOCES

Part 2: The School District's Role and Parameters in Investigating and Addressing Student Off Campus Behavior

This presentation will address administrators' investigations of off campus student misconduct; coordinating investigations with law enforcement; when student behavior may cause a substantial disruption in the school building; free speech implications; board members' roles in these matters and other strategies to address these situations.

Presented by:

Joseph Shields, Ferrara Fiorenza, PC
Donald Budmen, Ferrara Fiorenza, PC

Homeless, Resident or Non-Resident?

How to Legally Distinguish Between the Three and What to do About it

This presentation will address the legal requirements for determining whether students are residents or are entitled to attend school due to homelessness. This will include practical tips for conducting thorough residency investigations to assist school districts with complying with their policies and the law.

Presented by:

Lynda VanCoske, Monroe-2 Orleans BOCES
Anne McGinnis, Esq., Harris Beach, PLLC
Dan Magill, Senior School Investigator, Monroe-2 Orleans BOCES

YOU MUST REGISTER FOR THIS EVENT

Standard Registration fee: **\$80/person**

****Registration fee for attorneys seeking CLE credit: \$100 for 3.5 credits**

(Registrants will be charged unless written notification of cancellation is received 9/16)

By September 13, 2017, mail this completed form to:
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220 Idlewood Rd., Rochester, NY 14618
Or e-mail Mary Talbot Mary_talbot@boces.monroe.edu

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School District _____

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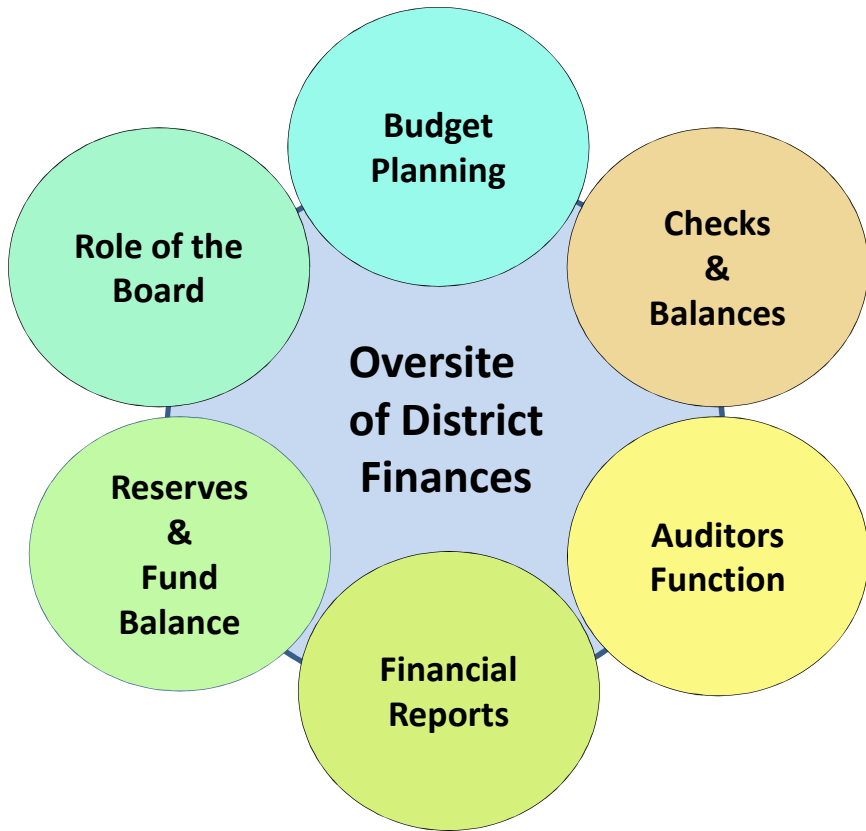
Attorneys may apply for tuition assistance; see the Financial Hardship Policy at: <https://mcba.org/cle/tuition-assistance.aspx>



**MCSBA Fiscal Training
(SED Approved)
Saturday, November 4, 2017
7:30am – 3:30pm**

Note: New Venue →

***DoubleTree Inn
1111 Jefferson Road,
Rochester, NY 14623***



Registration-----

By October 30, 2017 mail this completed form to:
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MCSBA Meeting Calendar

2017-2018

September 2017

- * 6 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 13 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- 13 Wed –5:45 pm Executive Committee Meeting
- 13 Wed - NYSSBA District Clerk Workshop, Rochester
- * 21 Thurs–8:00 am **MCSBA/MCBA School Law Conference**
- 24-26, Sun-Tue NYSCOSS Fall Conference, Saratoga Springs
- * 27 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting

October 2017

- * 4 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 4 Wed – 5:45 pm Board Presidents Meeting
- * 11 Wed – noon Steering Committee Meeting
- 12-14, Thur-Sat NYSSBA Annual Convention, Lake Placid
- * 18 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- * 25 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting

November 2017

- * 1 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 4 Sat – 7:30 am **MCSBA Finance Conference**
- * 8 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- * 8 Wed-5:45 pm Board Presidents Meeting
- * 15 Wed – 8:00 am Fall District Clerks' Conference
- * 29 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting

December 2017

- 4 Mon -7:00am **MCSBA Advocacy Trip to Albany**
- * 6 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- 6 Wed – 5:45 pm Executive Committee Meeting

January 2018

- * 3 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 3 Wed – 5:30 pm Board Presidents Meeting
- * 10 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- * 17 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting
- * 24 Wed – noon Steering Committee Meeting
- 27 Sat - 9:00 am **MCSBA / State Legislators Breakfast**

February 2018

- * 7 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- 11-12 Sun-Mon NYSSBA Capital Conference
- * 14 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- * 28 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting
- 28 Wed – 5:45 pm Executive Committee Meeting

March 2018

- 4-6, Mon-Wed NYSCOSS Mid-Winter Conference
- 5-6, Mon-Tues **MCSBA Albany Advocacy Trip**
- * 7 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 14 Wed –8 :00 am District Clerks Conference
- * 14 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- * 21 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting
- * 21 Wed – 5:45 pm Board Presidents Meeting
- * 24 Sat, 8:00 am **School Board Candidate Seminar**
- * 28 Wed – noon Steering Committee Meeting

April 2018

- 7-9 Sat – Mon NSBA Convention, San Antonio, Texas
- * 11 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 18 Wed – noon Information Exchange Committee Meeting
- * 25 Wed – noon Labor Relations Committee Meeting
- 25 Wed - 5:45 pm Executive Committee Meeting

May 2018

- * 2 Wed – noon Legislative Committee Meeting
- * 2 Wed – 5:45 pm Board Presidents Meeting
- 15 Tues **BUDGET & BOARD MEMBER VOTE**
- 23 Wed - 5:30 pm **MCSBA ANNUAL MEETING**

June 2018

- * 9 Sat - 7:30 am **MCSBA New Board Member Training**

* Meetings held at the Doubletree Inn,
1111 Jefferson Road, Rochester, NY 14623

To learn more, call MCSBA at (585) 328-1972.

Red print indicates MCSBA general membership meetings or learning activities.