

## LEADERS OF TOMORROW WELCOMES NEW ALUMNI

The Leaders of Tomorrow Program (LOT) of the National Black MBA Association-Washington, DC chapter graduated the tenth class of students in its contemporary format this June. All graduating seniors have been accepted to college. These students will attend college all over the east coast, with majors and goals as diverse as their personalities.



**Evelyn Chapell** is a new alumna of McKinley Technology High School in Washington, DC. Her matriculation through the Leaders of Tomorrow spanned almost four years. She values her experience in LOT, particularly oratorical development and networking. “I used to be shy,” she says, “and LOT helped me with public speaking. I also didn’t know how to network until I got to LOT.”

In the fall, Evelyn will enroll in Washington’s Trinity University to study human relations. Ultimately, she plans to become a social worker with an emphasis on children.



**Maya Fletcher** is a graduate of Crossland High School in Temple Hills, Maryland. She participated in LOT for more than two years, serving as the executive vice president during her senior year. She won the annual Oratorical Competition in 2010, earning a \$1,250 scholarship by delivering a speech focused on health insurance access. She also placed third in the 2008 competition. In addition to LOT, Maya participated in the Marine Corp ROTC and the College Summit program. This year, she is a member of the chapter’s National Leaders of Tomorrow Case Competition team. This fall, Maya will attend the University of Maryland in College Park, studying anthropology and veterinary medicine. Ultimately, she wants to create a program that will save endangered animals.

About her LOT experience, she says, “In LOT, I learned how to push myself despite the statistics. I learned about me, and that I’m actually that kid that can do what she wants to do.”



**Tiah Hodges** is a Crossland High School graduate as well. She participated in LOT for two years, serving as Vice President of Marketing and Communications. At Crossland, she distinguished herself as a participant in the College Summit Club, National Honor Society, and by making the Principal's Honor Roll.

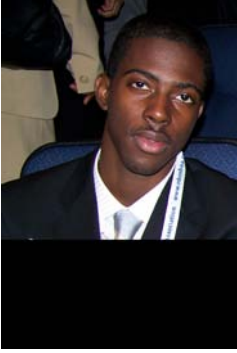
Because of her academic record and demonstrated leadership, Tiah has been named a Gates Millennium Scholar, and will attend Spelman College this fall on a full scholarship funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation through the United Negro College Fund, with a promise of graduate funding should she maintain high academic standards. She will study psychology and explore becoming a professional adolescent psychologist, possibly for children whose parents are incarcerated. Tiah is LOT's third Gates Millennium Scholar.



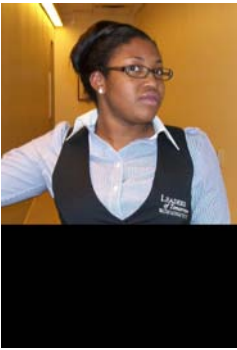
**Damilola (Dami) Onilogbo** is a graduate of Largo High School in Largo, Maryland. He was a member of LOT for three years, and served as the Chief Financial Officer. He was also a finalist in the 2010 Oratorical Competition. At Largo, he was on the honor roll.

Dami credit's LOT with helping him raise his level of confidence in himself and his abilities. "The most important thing I received in LOT was self-confidence," he says. "Before LOT, I couldn't stand up in front of people and present a speech the way I did at [this year's] oratorical competition. After that day, I felt that I could do anything if I would just step outside my comfort zone."

Dami is headed to Johnson and Wales University in North Carolina, where he received scholarship funds and will study to become a chef. He plans to own his restaurant and even have a show on the Food Network.



**Kyle Saxton**, a graduate of C.H. Flowers High School in Springdale MD. He participated in LOT for three years. Kyle is looking forward to this fall, when he will study sports management at Morgan State University in Baltimore, MD. Kyle's ultimate goal is to become a very successful sports agent.



**Alicia Williams** participated in the Leaders of Tomorrow program for four years, holding several positions including Executive Vice President and President and CEO. She is currently on the 2010 DC chapter National Business Case Competition team. Alicia is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington. This fall, she will attend Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania and study business management. She also wants to study fashion and photography.

LOT, she says, helped her grow as a leader. "The skills that I develop through LOT were leadership skills, becoming comfortable speaking in front of people, and most of all, taking responsibility for my actions and my leaders actions," she says.