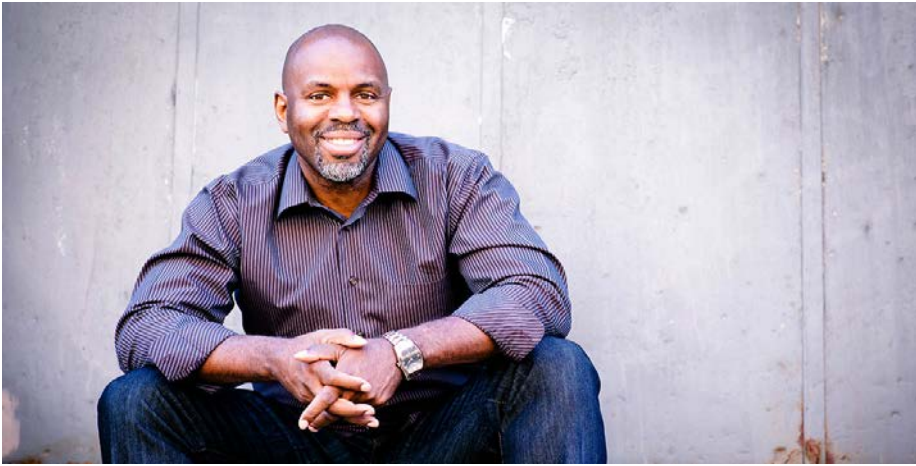


Former quarterback of his university football team.
Fraternity member and alumni.
Husband and father.
Award-winning documentary filmmaker.
Anti-sexual violence activist.



Join us at the Community Luncheon on Friday, May 5, 2017 to hear Byron Hurt's inspiring personal journey and message of how we all have a part to play – men and women – in helping to end sexual violence.

For more than 20 years, Byron Hurt has been using his craft, his voice, and his writings to broaden and deepen how people think about gender violence and masculinity. As an activist, Byron has served as a gender violence prevention educator. The former Northeastern University football quarterback was also a founding member of the Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) program, the leading college-based rape and domestic violence prevention initiative for college and professional athletics. Byron also served as an Associate Director of the first gender violence prevention program in the United States Marine Corps.

Byron is an award-winning filmmaker and his documentary, *Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes*, an examination of manhood, sexism, and homophobia in hip-hop culture, premiered at the Sundance Film Festival and broadcast nationally on PBS' Emmy-award winning series *Independent Lens*. A member of a national fraternity, Byron's next film is called *Hazing: How Badly Do You Want In?*

Byron has been featured in various media publications ranging from *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*; and *O, The Oprah Magazine*. He has also appeared or been heard on *NPR*, *MTV*, *BET*, and *ABC World News Tonight*, among countless other outlets. Because of his work, Hurt has lectured at hundreds of campuses, presented at numerous professional conferences, and trained thousands of young men and women on cutting-edge gender issues. **His is a story, and a message, you won't want to miss.**



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The Muehlebach Tower at the Downtown Marriott

Friday, May 5, 2017 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sponsorship and questions: 816-285-1383 or swilliams@mocsa.org