



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. COMMUNITY CENTER



ANNUAL REPORT

2020



Founded in 1922 and renamed honoring Dr. King in 1968, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center is a central service provider for at-risk individuals, families, and seniors. The MLK Community Center is an independent nonprofit serving individuals and families that are primarily, but not exclusively, low-income.

Mission

We nourish, educate, and support Newport County residents to improve their economic, social, and physical well-being.

Vision

We build a strong and inclusive community where all people are empowered to be self-reliant and to live their best quality of life.

Values

Excellence: We are flexible and creative in addressing our clients' needs, providing high quality, best practice programming.

Respect and Compassion: We treat all people fairly, equitably, and compassionately.

Wise Stewardship: We make decisions responsibly, caring for our resources to ensure the long term best interests of our community and our mission.

Collaboration: We are committed to partnerships to help better serve those in the greatest need and to strengthen us as an organization.

Education: We believe a nurturing, educational environment can lift children and adults from poverty and open the door to opportunity.

Self-Determination: We support our clients to make choices that improve their health and well-being.

Programs Encompass:

- ◆ Hunger Prevention and Nutrition
- ◆ Early Childhood and Extended Learning Time Education
- ◆ Community Support and Wellness

FRONT COVER: The Mobile Food Pantry at Oxbow Farms, Middletown, April, 2020.

Board of Trustees

Whitney Slade, *President*
Rebecca Knapp LeBlanc, *Vice President*
Kim Bullock, *Co-Secretary*
John Rok, *Co-Secretary*
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Kelly Doern
Elizabeth Gugliotta
Elizabeth Phelps
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Kathleen Taddei

2020 Programs

Adult Fitness & Wellness
After School
Cooking Classes
Community Art Class
Community & Family Dinners
Community Resource Referrals
Daily Bread
Daily Breakfast
Food Delivery to Homebound
Food Pantry
Holiday Meal Help
Imagination Library (Books for Kids)
Medicare/Medicaid Enrollment
(SHIP counseling)
Mobile Food Pantry
Nutrition Counseling
Nutrition Education
Preschool
Santa's Workshop (Toy & Gift Help)
Senior Lunch & Learn
Summer Camp
Veggie Days



Heather Hole Strout and Whitney Slade.

Dear Friends,

"We're in this together."

"Pivot, adapt, and persevere."

"Unprecedented."

Those phrases run through our minds from the vantage point of early 2021 as we look back at 2020.

We are proud the MLK Community Center did not close for a single programming day in 2020, the Center's 99th year of service. It was simple, really: ***our community needed us.*** As a longtime friend of the Center said to us in the earliest days of the COVID-19 pandemic: *"If the MLK can't step up now, who will?"*

Whether or not the MLK would step up was never in question. We stepped up because our community needed us in ways we couldn't have imagined and helping is embedded in the Center's DNA. The MLK was able to fulfill its mission and provide extraordinary community relief because our community supported us more generously than ever before. It's trite but nevertheless true: the situation was -- and continues to be -- unprecedented..

We are proud to report in 2020 the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center established a \$1.63M endowment. The first gift was from the estate of a man who benefited from Center programs. At the end of his too-short life, he told his family all he wanted was to get back to the MLK to enjoy breakfast with his friends. His final gift to his community was a donation of the funds remaining in his estate. The second gift to the endowment was from a woman who has long and generously supported

our work. Wanting to sustain the MLK through the crisis and beyond, she made a remarkable choice. In donating her Newport home for sale, the Center added \$1.6M to its endowment.


As we see so often at the MLK, generosity is found everywhere amongst us as much as need is found everywhere amongst us. Paraphrasing the newspaper piece that follows, it isn't their community, or my community. ***It's our community.***

The guest column printed in the March 16, 2021 issue of the *Newport Daily News* offers perspective on how the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community rose to meet the challenges in fulfilling its mission in the past twelve months.

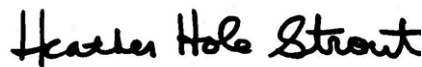
We can't predict what the coming years will bring for Newport County. But we can be certain the MLK Community Center will be ready, just like we've been for the past 99 years.

We'll keep being a beacon of hope because you continue to stand at our side.

Thank you.



Whitney Slade
President, Board of Trustees



Heather Hole Strout
Executive Director

Excerpted from a *Newport Daily News* guest column by
Heather Hole Strout published on March 16, 2021 —
the one year anniversary of the COVID-19 pandemic.

365 DAYS: HOPE NEVER LEFT AND NEITHER DID YOU

"Community" is more than just our middle name. It's embedded into who we are.

"Hope" is more than our State's motto. It's embedded into everything we do.

365 days ago, our world changed. The second Friday in March of 2020, COVID-19 hit our community with a vengeance, and changed every aspect of our lives. A year later, I want to check in with all of you. I'm reflecting on where we've been and where we're going.

How are you, really? ***It's been a brutal 12 months for every single one of us.*** The pandemic dropped fear, anxiety, and hardship on every doorstep. We've been united in uncertainty, not knowing what even the next week would look like.

The past year has been different, but that "different" looks different for each of us.

Some of the changes were inconvenient and stressful, but we coped. Suddenly "Zooming" took on entirely new meaning. We've hoarded toilet paper, doomscrolled on our devices, and built colorful collections of cloth masks. We've learned to greet each other with elbow bumps. We've stood in long lines to get our brains stuck with

In face of COVID, community remains the focus at MLK Center



Heather Hole Strout
Guest columnist

a Q-tip. We've said "I miss you" so many times, it's exhausting. We've had to learn to work from home at the same table where the kids did distance learning.

Other changes broke our hearts. We've cancelled graduations and birthdays and weddings. We've been separated for a year from our aging family members who've never needed us more. We've lost wages, lost jobs, and even businesses. We've seen those we love struggle with loneliness, mental illness and addiction. We've had to hold drive-by funerals.

Over half a million American lives lost. *Incomprehensible.* 529,000 people nationwide, the vast majority of whom took their last breaths alone. And in just the time it took to write this, 1,000 more American lives lost. The overwhelming weight of this is almost too much too bear. I know so many of us are hurting, mourning in isolation. We've battled this still-mysterious virus—some with extreme symptoms—and some still experience unresolved symptoms day after day. We've faced complete and utter exhaustion from essential jobs, or from unexpected childcare and homeschooling. We've lost the jobs that kept the lights on and food on the table.

Most of us have wondered: "how are we going to get through this?"

For many in our community, that answer was with the help of the MLK.

For everyone's safety **last March 13th**, I dismissed our dedicated volunteers, closed our Preschool and After School, and stopped accepting food donations, despite the growing demand for food. One year ago as our community shut down, families immediately turned to the MLK. The air was heavy with the weight of layoffs, unemployment, suddenly being without childcare, the uncertainty of it all. That day, we pivoted our food pantry from in-person visits to bagged distribution of non-perishables, toiletries, milk, meat, eggs, fruits & veggies, and yes—even toilet paper—to anyone who needed it; brown bags of hope so food was one less thing to worry about. That very first day, we met families who had never used the Center's services before. **In the first 10 days, we served over 200 new clients.**

Our Breakfast program in normal times serves the most vulnerable in our community, many of whom face homelessness. Faced with the inability to gather to serve a meal, we quickly moved to a bagged Breakfast distribution every day, complete with freshly brewed hot coffee, bagged breakfast, lunch and a snack and even toiletries.

Pre-COVID, most of the food we distributed was donated: 65% was donated, while we purchased the remaining 35%. But last year, the ratio flipped. *We purchased 65% of our pantry's food while only 35% was donated.* Thanks to an outpouring of support from people like you, we had the resources to offer food every 14 days to those in need.

Our Mobile Food Pantry brought food into neighborhoods in Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth, Tiverton, and Jamestown, where folks can't get to the Center but needed the help of food every 14 days. Our Food 2 Friends program was a crucial lifeline, bringing groceries to the most vulnerable homebound people.

"Community" is more than our middle name, it's embedded into who we are. "Hope" is more than our state's motto, it's embedded into everything we do. Three hundred sixty-five days ago, our world changed. The second Friday in March of 2020, COVID-19 hit our community with a vengeance, and to check in with all of you. I'm reflecting on where we've been and where we're going.

How are you, really? It's been a brutal 12 months for every single one of us. The pandemic dropped fear, anxiety, and hardship on every doorstep. We've been united in uncertainty, not knowing what even the next week would look like.

The past year has been different, but that "different" looks different for each of us. Some of the changes were inconvenient and stressful, but we coped. Suddenly "Zooming" took on entirely new meaning. We've hoarded toilet paper, doomsday cloth masks. We've learned to greet each other with elbow bumps. We've stood in long lines to get our brains stuck with a Q-tip. We've said "I miss you" so many times, it's exhausting. We've had to learn to work from home at the same table where the kids did distance learning.

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Most of us have wondered: "How are we going to get through this?" For many in our community, that answer was with the help of the MLK Center. For everyone's safety last March 13, I dismissed our dedicated volunteers, closed our Preschool and After

School, and stopped accepting food donations, despite the growing demand for food. One year ago as our community shut down, families immediately turned to the MLK. The air was heavy with the weight of layoffs, unemployment, suddenly being without childcare, the uncertainty of it all. That day, we pivoted our food pantry from in-person visits to bagged distribution of non-perishables, toiletries, milk, meat, eggs, fruits & veggies, and yes—even toilet paper—to anyone who needed it; brown bags of hope so food was one less thing to worry about. That very first day, we met families who had never used the Center's services before. In the first 10 days, we served over 200 new clients.

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When I think back to those early days of the pandemic, I think of the faces of the people we helped. Together, we fed the laid-off restaurant worker who, 3 days after the initial shutdown, turned to the Center to feed his family of 4. We think of the unemployed mother who brought home 2-weeks' worth of nutritious food, from our elderly neighbor when they saw the Mobile Food Pantry truck pull up to their neighborhood. To

say, "I am so thankful for the MLK. During these stressful times of trying to figure out how the bills will get paid, I am so thankful to not have to worry about food."

This video shows what feeding our neighbors amidst a pandemic looked like. Our amazing Education staff remained employed with the Center throughout the pandemic, as they were able to join in the effort of food bag prep.

Those days were long, and somehow, they feel like yesterday but also a lifetime ago. In just nine weeks, we fed 2,747 people, or 60% of the clients we served in all of the previous year. And, 25% of these clients were first-time clients to the Center.

Spring came and went, bringing new faces to the Center, and deepening the need for those who already turned to the Center for support. In August, when we could finally cautiously reopen our education program of volunteers, Newport County once again answered the call. Your overwhelming support meant we could provide scholarships to cover nearly 90% of weekly tuition - the hard-hit, working families of our Preschoolers paid only \$20 per week for childcare to help them get back to work and back on their feet. Our full-day Summer Camp program reopened shortly thereafter (with fewer kids) and we were able to distribute more scholarships than we ever had in our history.

Our Grab & Go meals were born out of necessity: Pre-COVID, local churches offered daily meals to anyone in need, but they were unable to do so given the pandemic. Our solution? We hired a local caterer to prepare and serve hearty meals, simultaneously helping a small business open, and feeding our neighbors.

Our Grab & Go meals remain a community mainstay: we're providing two free lunch meals to the community per week, plus 1-2 additional meals throughout the month.

The MLK serves as "a bridge between." In "normal" times, we were the bridge between the two sides of Newport County: the served and underserved. In the past year, the Center has been a bridge connecting our two sides. Some who were previously in a place of relative comfort found their situation changed overnight and need of help.

Our bridge has held strong. This year has reinforced everything the Center is, because we hold together as a community. From generous funders and donors who stepped up in those early days, to those who had a little food when we reopened donations, to those who donated and spread the word in whatever way you could - we got here, 365 days later, together, Newport County.

People are getting vaccinated. Restaurants are adding more space for dining. Kids are learning in school. Coming back to our days, and to our lives. Hugs will come back. Hope never left.

Hope you are seeing light at the end of this long and dark road. And if you aren't, reach out to us. We are here for you.

Because we will never give up hope or stop working towards a better Newport County for everyone.

Because this isn't my community, or your community. It's our community.

Because all of us are the MLK. Heather Hole Strout is the executive director of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center in Newport.

When I think back to those early days of the pandemic, I think of the faces of the people we helped, because our community rallied in support of the MLK. Together, we fed the laid-off restaurant worker who, 3 days after the initial shutdown, turned to the Center to feed his family of 4. We think of the unaccompanied teens who came to the pantry to shop for their families, who brought home 2-weeks' worth of nutritious food, thanks to you. Together, we caused that sigh of relief from our elderly neighbor when they saw the Mobile Food Pantry truck pull up to their neighborhood. Together, we fed the newly unemployed mother who said, *"I am so thankful for the MLK. During these stressful times of trying to figure out how the bills will get paid, I am so thankful to not have to worry about food."*

Our amazing Education staff remained employed with the Center throughout the pandemic, as they were able to join in the effort of food bag prep. Those days were long, and somehow, they feel like yesterday but also a lifetime ago. **In just 9 weeks, we fed 2,747 people, or 60% of the clients we served in all of the previous year. And, 25% of these clients were first-time clients to the Center.**

Spring came and went, bringing new faces to the Center, and deepening the need for those who already turned to the Center for support. In June, when we could finally cautiously reopen our education programs and the food pantry, and welcome back a handful of volunteers, Newport County once again answered the call. **Your overwhelming support meant we could provide scholarships to cover nearly 90% of weekly tuition**—the hard-hit, working families of our Preschoolers paid only \$20 per week for childcare to help them get back to work, and back on their feet. Our full-day Summer Camp program reopened shortly thereafter (with fewer kids) and we were able to distribute more scholarships than we ever had in our history.

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The MLK serves as "a bridge between." In "normal" times, we were the bridge between the two sides of Newport County: the served and underserved. In the past year, the Center has been a bridge connecting our shared but often very different experiences of this crisis. Some who were previously in a place of relative comfort found their situation changed overnight and found themselves on the other side of the bridge and in need of help.

Our bridge has held strong. This year has reinforced everything the Center is, because of we hold together as a community. **From generous funders and donors who stepped up in those early days, to those who had a little to spare from their stimulus, to those who donated food when we reopened donations, to those who fundraised and spread the word in whatever way you could - we got here, 365 days later, together, Newport County.**

People are getting vaccinated. Restaurants are adding more space for dining. Kids are learning in school. Events are being scheduled for the fall. The light is coming back to our days, and to our lives. Hugs will come back. *Hope never left.*

I hope you are seeing light at the end of this long and dark road. And if you aren't, reach out to us. We are here for you.

Because we will never give up hope or stop working towards a better Newport County for everyone.

Because this isn't my community, or your community. It's our community.

Because all of us are the MLK.

[Click Here](#)

◀ Click the link or scan the QR code ▶
to see a video showing what feeding our
neighbors amidst a pandemic looked like.

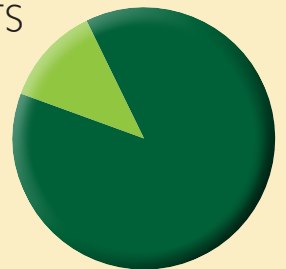


2020 Impact



0 NUMBER OF DAYS THE CENTER WAS CLOSED DUE TO COVID

FOR EVERY **DOLLAR** DONATED **88¢** IS APPLIED TO PROGRAM COSTS



18 STAFF MEMBERS DISTRIBUTED FOOD FROM MARCH – JUNE TO: **THOUSANDS** OF CLIENTS WHEN COVID PROHIBITED VOLUNTEER HELP

Client Demographics

4,998

CLIENTS SERVED

1,646

NEW, FIRST-TIME MLK CLIENTS

26%

IDENTIFY AS HISPANIC/LATINX

26%

SENIORS AGE 55+



84%

EARN UNDER \$34,000 ANNUALLY YET ONLY...

42%

QUALIFY FOR SNAP FOOD ASSISTANCE

Hunger Services

715,085 MEALS
SERVED

74,595

POUNDS OF
PRODUCE DISTRIBUTED



Mobile

Pantry

134
VISITS MADE

13 NEIGHBORHOODS
VISITED

10,990

HOT BREAKFASTS SERVED
TO HOMELESS CLIENTS

154

HOMEBOUND SENIOR
HOUSEHOLDS
RECEIVED MONTHLY
FOOD 2 FRIENDS DELIVERIES

578

FAMILIES RECEIVED
A TURKEY AND ALL
THANKSGIVING MEAL
INGREDIENTS

Family/Child Services

1,003

CHILDREN RECEIVED A BOOK EVERY
MONTH FROM DOLLY PARTON'S
IMAGINATION LIBRARY (AGES BIRTH-5)

116

CHILDREN ATTENDED
PRESCHOOL,
SUMMER CAMP
AND AFTER SCHOOL /
DISTANCE LEARNING

820

CHILDREN
RECEIVED TOYS & GIFTS
AT SANTA'S WORKSHOP



LOW-INCOME, WORKING
PARENTS OF CHILDREN RECEIVED

\$110,000

IN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PRESCHOOL,
AFTER SCHOOL AND SUMMER CAMP

Financial Report

Audited Financial Statement for Fiscal Year January 1, 2020 – December 31, 2020

Public Support:

United States Government	\$ 31,882
State of Rhode Island	\$ 39,745
Municipal Support	\$ 19,000
Foundation and Corporate Support	\$ 1,719,908
Individual Support	\$ 1,682,534
In-Kind Contributions ¹	\$ 2,248,910
Special Event, Net of Direct Expense ²	\$ 63,400

Total Public Support **\$ 5,805,379**

Revenue:

Education Fees	\$ 305,981
Counseling and Community Programs	\$ 22,599
Client Employment, Parking Lot Fees	\$ 29,093
Investment Income, Net	\$ 84,343
Interest and Dividend Income	\$ 24,055
Loss on Disposal of Equipment	\$ (13,896)
Gain on Sale of Real Property	\$ 19,379
Other	\$ 8,139

Total Revenue **\$ 479,693**

Total Public Support and Revenue **\$ 6,285,072**

Program Expenses:

Hunger Services	\$ 1,500,861
Education Programs	\$ 720,796
Community Programs	\$ 214,493

Total Program Expenses **\$ 2,436,150**

Supporting Service Expenses

Management and General	\$ 133,444
Fundraising Expenses	\$ 205,495

Total Supporting Service Expenses **\$ 338,939**

Total Expenses **\$ 2,775,089**

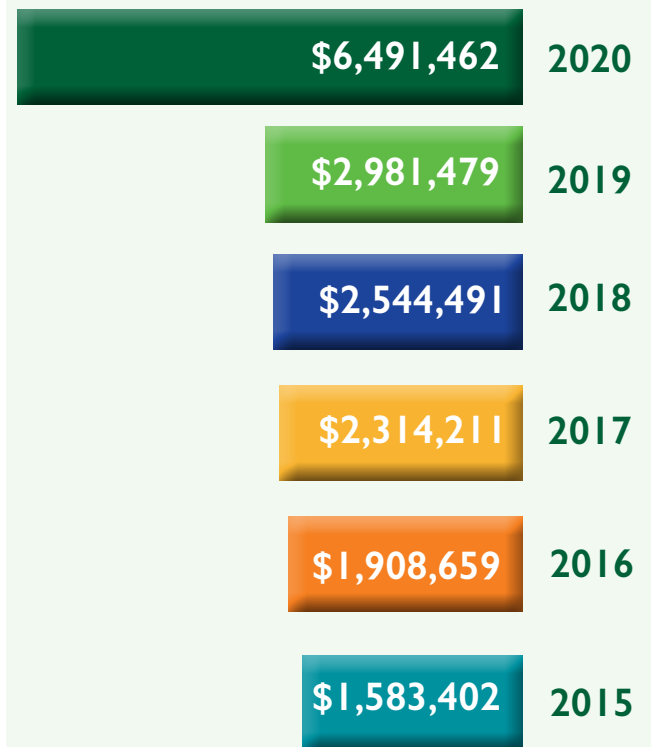
Change in Net Assets **\$ 3,509,983**

Net Assets, Beginning of Year **\$ 2,981,479**

Net Assets, End of Year **\$ 6,491,462**

Individual, foundation, and corporate support sustains the MLK. Only 1.4% of the Center's Total Public Support derives from municipal, state, or federal government funding sources.

NET ASSETS 2015 – 2020



¹ Most of the food distributed is donated. Donated food is recorded as contribution revenue using per-pound values established by Feeding America, the national food bank network. The per-pound value for the year ended December 31, 2020 was \$1.62 for the six months of January 1–June 30, 2020, and \$1.74 for the six months July 1–December 31, 2020. Inventory on hand at year-end is weighed and recorded using this per-pound value. The Center supplements donated food supplies by purchasing nutritious food items not regularly donated.

In 2020 donated real estate for sale for contribution to Endowment Fund was \$1,601,982.

² COVID-19 caused the cancellation of the Center's 2020 special fundraising event. Certain sponsors and donors nevertheless provided funds toward the cause.

Honor Roll

Since 2005, the MLK Community Center has bestowed the Keeper of the Dream award annually on those whose outstanding commitment most embodies the ideals of our namesake, Dr. King. The Volunteer of the Year award was created in 2007 and in 2012, the MLK added an award to recognize businesses or community partners with exceptional commitment.

2020 HONOREES

KEEPER OF THE DREAM

Nancy and Doug Horsey

KEEPER OF THE DREAM - COMMUNITY PARTNER

Jamestown Community Farm

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Betsy Blair and Jim Van Winkle

PREVIOUS HONOREES

2019

Keeper: Point Association of Newport
Partner: BankNewport
Volunteer: Gary Klein

2018

Keeper: Bazarsky Family Foundation
Partner: Middletown Rotary Club
Volunteer: Stephen and Zulekha Ludwig

2017

Keeper: Walter and Eileen Jachna
Partner: Newport Harbor Corporation
Volunteer: Lisa McWilliams

2016

Keeper: Rena DiMuccio
Partner: The Waters Edge Flowers
Volunteer: George W. Emerson

2015

Keeper: David and Donna Goodrich
Partner: Aquidneck Island
Stop & Shop Supermarkets
Volunteer: Farouk and Susan Niazy

2014

Keeper: Dr. Susan Walker
Partner: Home Depot Store #4287,
Middletown, Rhode Island
Volunteer: Joann Carlson and Peggy Clay

2013

Keeper: David D. Schuller
Partner: Gilbane Building Company
Volunteer: Donald G. Pfeiffer

2012

Keeper: Liz and Emlen Drayton
Partner: Atlantic Beach Club & Pavilion
Volunteer: Liz and Bob Mastin

2010

Keeper: Noreen Stonor Drexel
Volunteer: Rosalind Vaz MacLean

2009

Keeper: The Wilcox Family Foundation
Volunteer: Steven Turilli

2008

Keeper: William and Alison Vareika
Volunteer: George Steele

2007

Keeper: Ronald and Lillian Dick
Volunteer: David and Donna Goodrich

2006

Keeper: Suzette D. Schochet

2005

Keeper: Richard Sardella

No awards were bestowed in 2011.

Keepers of the Dream

Nancy and Doug Horsey

Nancy and Doug fully underwrote the major capital purchase of the new Mobile Food Pantry truck.

For six years, Nancy and Doug Horsey have been champions for the MLK. Whenever we ask, the Horseys generously answer the call. When we needed matching funds to inspire our community to donate, they have given to spark that inspiration. When we host holiday toy and food drives, Nancy and Doug are among the first to give.

When we decided to pilot an innovative new program, they helped think through the challenges of creating the Mobile Food Pantry. After a year of piloting the program and researching possible vehicles, we were ready to make the major purchase of a refrigerated box truck equipped to bring varied and healthy nonperishable food, frozen meat, fresh produce and needed personal care and household items to neighborhoods across Newport County. Nancy and Doug fully underwrote the major capital purchase of the new Mobile Food Pantry truck.

To put this transformational gift into context, consider the growth of the Mobile Food Pantry program. In 2018, our pilot year, we made 9 visits. In 2019, we made 37 visits into the community. In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic caused lost jobs and wages and kept people inside their homes for months. Because of the Horseys' generosity, the



Doug and Nancy Horsey at the ribbon cutting of the new Mobile Food Pantry.

MLK Mobile Food Pantry was ready to help and made an incredible 134 visits to 13 neighborhoods in Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth, Tiverton, and Jamestown. The Mobile Food Pantry was—and continues to be—a lifeline of support, because of Nancy and Doug.

The Horseys are hands-on in their support of the MLK. Nancy has given many hours volunteering in the Food Pantry and Mobile Food Pantry, escorting clients through these programs with dignity, respect, and kindness. Doug has now joined her in donating his time as well, volunteering at Mobile Food Pantry visits.

Quite simply, Nancy and Doug Horsey are essential to the MLK, and to our community.

Because of the Horseys' generosity, the MLK Mobile Food Pantry made an incredible 134 visits to 13 neighborhoods in 2020.

Keeper of the Dream Community Partner

Jamestown Community Farm

We know we can depend on our friends at Jamestown Community Farm to donate every week of the growing season.

One of the most important truths that the Center holds dear is that all people want—and have a right to—healthy food. In 2020, we made a commitment to greater food access in all our Hunger Services programs and began offering fresh produce year-round.

We can allocate funding to purchasing produce in the winter months because we know can depend on our friends at Jamestown Community Farm to donate every week of the growing season. Jamestown Community Farm has provided fresh, local produce and eggs to people across Newport County for decades. The Farm has donated to the MLK Community Center since before our digital record-keeping began

in 2005. Since then, over 14,000 pounds of just-picked sustainably farmed vegetables have arrived in the back of their truck, often still warm from the sun.

Jamestown Community Farm grows mostly organic produce and runs almost exclusively on solar power. They capture run-off water to irrigate crops, using no onsite water. They are a non-profit organization with no paid staff except one intern: they otherwise rely exclusively on volunteer support. In addition to donating crops to the MLK Community Center, the Farm donates to the McAuley House in Providence, and the Jonnycake Center in Westerly. The Farm also sells produce one weekend morning to the community at very low cost. They also worked with the Jamestown

Baptist Church to establish a voucher system so island residents in need can receive fresh produce at the weekend farm stand.

Their impact goes far beyond donating veggies. The land-stewards at Jamestown Community Farm represent a vision for a more sustainable, healthy, generous, and caring future for all.



Jamestown Community Farm Manager Bob Sutton (left) with intern Sterling Dintersmith at the barn.

*Since 2005, Jamestown
Community Farm
has donated over
14,000 pounds of
just-picked sustainably
farmed vegetables.*

Volunteers of the Year

Betsy Blair and Jim Van Winkle

The couple has volunteered countless hours to benefit the Center, across nearly every program we offer.

It's hard to believe that Betsy Blair and Jim Van Winkle became involved with the MLK only a few short years ago, after they relocated from Austin, Texas to Newport, Rhode Island. They are at the Center so much, they're practically staff. They almost immediately became champions for their new community, immersing themselves in selfless service at the MLK. Whenever we ask, whatever we ask, they are there for the Center. They are the first people we think of when we are in need: "Call Betsy and Jim!" is a common refrain.

The couple has volunteered countless hours to benefit the Center, across nearly every program we offer. Because of Betsy and Jim, we now glean the Saturday Farmer's Market for unsold produce after day's end, produce that is then distributed in our Food Pantry and at Veggie Days. They have escorted hundreds of clients through the Food Pantry with dignity and respect and made dozens of runs to pick up donations and purchases for Hunger Services and Community programs.

We had to dismiss volunteers when the COVID-19 pandemic began in March, 2020. It was difficult not only because we're so fond of our volunteers, but because we really need them. When we were able to welcome volunteers back in August, we knew not everyone could return. Jim and Betsy were among the first back in the building and they've been at the Center nearly every day since.



Husband and wife duo Jim Van Winkle and Betsy Blair volunteering during Produce to the People, the Center's year-round vegetable distribution program.

Their commitment to the MLK Community Center goes beyond giving their time. Jim and Betsy's incredibly generous support ensures we can sustain critical programs and inspires others to give. They're connectors, too and have brought family members and friends into our Volunteer Family.

Betsy Blair and Jim Van Winkle provide vision, energy, commitment, and a positive attitude that improves each program they touch.

They are at the Center so much, they're practically staff.

Supporters

A Community of Supporters...a Community Worthy of Support

The MLK Community Center creates change via a network that is both broad and deep. Every gift, every collaboration, every donated hour supports the Center's mission to better the lives of Newport County residents. Listed within these pages are generous donors who make monetary donations and donate food and other program supplies, vital partner organizations who enrich MLK programs, and selfless volunteers who perform vital roles around the Center.

Just as every person who walks through the Center's doors matters, each name listed here is essential. We are deeply grateful to our community of supporters and friends.

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The sale of real estate at 8-10 Willow Street, Newport added \$1.6M to the Center's endowment.

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The Schochet Companies



One of the 578 families who received Thanksgiving meal ingredients from the MLK.

Nicholas and Indira Schorsch
 Sloane Schorsch
 Tessa Rose Schorsch
 Victoria Schorsch
 Zoey Schorsch
 Kenneth and Tia Scigulinsky
 Albert and Jocelyn Sherman
 Starkweather & Shepley Insurance
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\$1,000 - \$2,499

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 Kate Blair and Justin Bass
 Rev. Anne Bolles-Beaven and
 Mr. Paul Bolles-Beaven
 David and Diane Bolusky
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 Patrick and Kathleen Burke
 James and Elaine Burress
 Calvary United Methodist Church
 The Cardoza Charitable Gift Account
 Kevin Chamberlin
 Citizens Bank Charitable Foundation
 Natalie Rachel Cocroft and Joyce Douglas
 Deanna Conheeny
 Daniel and Celine Corrigan



One of the 1,003 children who received a book each month from the Imagination Library.

Carol and Gary Cummins
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 Lena Dagher
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\$500 - \$999

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Fresh produce is available for free each week.

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Grab n Go soup was offered twice weekly to any in need.

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\$250 - \$499

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In 2020, the MLK distributed 715,085 meals.

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 Roger and Eileen Warburton
 Marilyn and Tom Warren
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\$100 - \$249

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Staff and friends joined seniors in an engaging paint-along Lunch & Learn session.

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 Stephen and Deborah Barth
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Child-centric design gives kids the freedom to learn in ways most comfortable for them.

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 lets parents go to work with peace of mind.

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 Matilda Thompson
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820 kids received toys and gifts from Santa's Workshop.



Hardworking volunteers load and unload displays full of food at the Mobile Food Pantry.

322 volunteers gave
7,980 hours of service in 2020.

Volunteers have always been the lifeblood of the MLK Community Center, sustaining our programs with their time and talent. They perform essential tasks like preparing and serving meals, sorting and organizing food in the pantry, escorting clients in the Food Pantry and Mobile Food Pantry, supporting seniors and families in our Holiday Meal and Santa's Workshop program and more.

But, when the COVID-19 emergency struck in March of 2020, volunteers had to be dismissed for everyone's safety. For four months, we were without our beloved team of helpers. When we could welcome a limited number of volunteers back inside the building, vaccines were not yet available and we needed to maintain social distancing for the safety of clients, staff and volunteers. Despite the uncertainty but armed with masks and a commitment to their community, volunteers returned and new volunteers joined their ranks.

With boundless gratitude, we salute these selfless and dedicated people. The MLK could not exist without them.

Volunteers

Orisola Abrams
Mary Lynn Adkins
Shamma Alnuaimi
Liz Alofsin
John Alofsin
Gail Alofsin
Keith Ami
Ted Anderson
Drew Appleton
Mary Arnold
Tricia Bailey
Patrick Bailey
Patricia Baker
Susan Barnes
David Barnes
Justin Bass
Sharon Beaudet
Tracey Becker
Randy Bell
Ryan Belmore
Tom Beverly
Betsy Blair
Kate Blair Van Winkle
Jonathan Blake
Monica Boswell
Pelham Boyer

Ann Boyer
Mark Braga
Taylor Brandariz
Alex Brandariz
Scott Brannen
Sean Breede
Thor Brochu
Jeff Brooks
Shane Buddemayer
Keith Buehler
Kim Bullock
Grace Burgess
Pat Burke
John Burke
Celia Byrne
Matthew Cafarella
Mary Caine
Carolyn Cardet-George
Lily Carter
Emily Cassidy
Linda Chandler
Melissa Chaplin
Marshalee Clarke
Eilish Clarkson
Howard Cloud
Bev Cloutier

Mary Ann Cofrin
Tim Collins
Knights of Columbus
Deanna Conheeny
Aidan Connerton
Terri Connors
Paula Conway
Caleish Cook
Davontae Cooper
Bob Coveney
Paula Coveney
Abby Culbert
Brooke Daigle
Jaiden Dallis
Bella D'Angelo
Nolan Davis
Kim DeMagistris
Donna Deschene
Jolani Devora
Mike DiMascolo
Shannon Dixon
Kelly Doern
Ron Doire
Norman Dow
Eric Durudogan
Susan Dye

Katie Dyer
Melissa Easley
Elijah Edwards
Juan Efstathopoulos
George Emerson
Elizabeth Enochs
Javier Fernandez
Yvonne Ferreira
Toby Field
Anne Fitzmorris
Susan Fitzmorris
Don Fitzpatrick
Pam Fleming
Joseph Flowers
Luis Fofana
Meredith Forster
Hope Forster
Julia Forster
Brien Fox
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Mary Louise Fye
Robert Gaines
Sandy Gallagher
Michele Gallagher
Glesinger

Betsey Galvin
Cheryl Gartner
Kennedy George
Carlyn George
Martha Giarratano
Tom Gieseke
Jane Gilgun
Candy Gilmartin
John Gilmartin
Rhonda Godfrey
Molly Goldman
Tyrence Gonzalez
Dave Goodrich
Donna Goodrich
Monique Graham
Matt Gray
Katie Gray
Berne Greene
Pat Greichen
John Greichen
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Margaret Haywood
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Charles Herndon
Josh Hirst
Tom Hockaday
Doug Horsey
Nancy Horsey
Vic Howard
Barbara Howlett
Garrett Hughey
Debra Huntington
Trevor Huntington
Michael Hussey
Mary Ellen Hussey
Luke Hyder
Rose Hyder
Steve Hyder
Neil Ibbotson
Blair Ingraham
Mimi Jessop



A volunteer adding fresh produce to a grocery order for a homebound senior.

Volunteers

Kelli John
Tyrone Jones
Wesley Jursek
Pat Kalif
David Kalif
Madison Kalkstein
James Kang
Laurel Kenney
Jim Kenney
Benjamin Kessler
Nancy Keyworth
Jen Killenberg
Jamarie King
Gary Klein
Rebecca Knapp LeBlanc
Nick Krones
Lindsey Kusick
Nord Lange
Scott Langford
Suzanna Laramée
Meghan Leddy
Meg Lee
Ella Liuzza
Bob Lobecker
Ben Logel
Peg Logel
Carlos Lopez
Michael Lopez
Michele Lucas
Tori Lyle
Lindsay Lyons
Brady Lyons
Beckett Lyons
Clancy Lyons
Sarah Maher
Cassius Mahoney
Lynn Marino
Steve Marino
Lauren Martin
Kristen Martin
Bill Martin
Kate Martin
Pearl Marvell
Ted Marvell
Paul Marvell
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Sarah Mason
Liz Mastin
Tom Matthews
Miguel Mayala
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Patty McCarthy
Edward McClellan
Karla McCoin
Paul McCormick
Sheila McEntee
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Jennifer McIntosh
Cate McLeod
Ryleigh McMillan
Jackie McVicker
Lisa McWilliams
Terry McWilliams
Zeliana Medina
Tracy Menendez
Samantha Menendez
Abby Mensonides
Ron Mikeconis
Lauren Milligan
Mary Monahan
Jack Monn
Dave Monroe
Dan Moriarty
Vivian Morse
Jasper Morse
Connor Mullins
Angel Muñoz
Maria Muro Castro
Ella Murphy
Bill Murphy
Susan Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Katie Myette
Karen Nash
Stephen Natola
Patricia Nelson
Santiago Neville
Susan Niazy
Farouk Niazy
Isabella Nicoletta
Brenda Nogueira
Bob Novick
Xander Nunes
John O'Gara
Jhonathan Oliva
Michael Pado
Jenna Park
Janet Parkinson
Holly Paterson
Amy Paulsen
Jennifer Pedrick
Margaret Perkins



10,990 hot breakfasts served, with a sandwich for later and toiletries on hand.

Elizabeth Phelps
Kayleigh Pier
Nina Pinksaw
Dima Piskun
Ivy Pizzarro
Madeline Polss
Mike Porter
Helen Primis
Marie Puzzo
Frank Ramsey
Bill Rauch
Sydney Rey
Lynne Rey
Sophia Rey
Oliver Rey
Tony Rey
Barbara Roberts
Layla Rodriguez
John Rok
Matt Rose
KK Roussinos
Nate Ruchames
Tim Saad
Ally Sabourin
Keleigh Sabourin
Amy Santos
Shelley Schorsch
David Schuller

Cordelia Scott
Elizabeth Seklir
Jessica Serra
Deidre Sharpe
Kelly Siegal
Whitney Slade
Catherine Slee
Hannah Smith
Emma Soriano
Dana Spring
Lillee St Laurent
Stephanie St. Laurent
Lynn Stewart
Ed Stiess
Carol Sullivan
John Sullivan
Jennifer Sullivan
Alex Swist
Kathleen Taddei
Maggie Thomas
Baker Turner
Patricia Ustick
Francesca Vachon
Danika Valadao
Elle Valadao
Siena Valadao
Jim Van Winkle
Stephanie Vieira

Anne Waisenan
Mary Walker
Marilyn Warren
Henry Welch
Debbie Whalley
Benjamin White
Alex White
Robert White
Deb Wiant
Mary Wiley
Jennifer Williams
Rich Willis
Judy Wojcik
Gail Woodworth
Chris Wright
Lilly Zamil
Lois Zawrotny
Bob Zawrotny

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Kate Whitney Lucey
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Providence Business News
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Tribute gifts offer thoughtful opportunities to remember a special person, to celebrate a milestone, or to express gratitude. These deeply meaningful gifts provide lasting impact by sustaining the MLK Center's work to better the lives of the most vulnerable people in Newport County. We are humbled and grateful.

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Elaine and Rick Lembo

In Honor of Amy Worden

Elaine and Rick Lembo

In Honor of Dominic Zachorne

Elaine and Rick Lembo

BACK COVER: Creative play in Preschool when masking was required for teachers but not children.



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