



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
COMMUNITY CENTER

Food for the Body and Mind



2012 Annual Report





Dear Friends,

We are delighted to issue a joint letter from the Board of Directors and staff, reflecting the energized relationship that has been fostered over the last 15 months. It is an exciting time to be a part of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center, a Newport County resource with a 91 year history of making a difference in local lives.

Whether you are a long-time supporter or a new friend, we're happy to help you know the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center better.

A year ago we reported the MLK Center had stabilized its finances by reducing costs and increasing revenues. While doing so, we have preserved essential services, expanded programs and grown new initiatives. Together, the Board and staff work to advance the MLK's mission, with a laser-sharp focus on meeting the needs and goals of the community we serve. Building on the foundation of those accomplishments, we are proud to present our 2012 Annual Report.

Our recently completed Strategic Plan guides our work. We recognize that improving educational outcomes and reducing hunger are essential to the well-being of the families we serve, and that to continue providing those services, we must be good fiscal stewards. A restructured and committed Board guides the Center's mission. Stronger fiscal management has resulted in funding from 18 more funding agencies in addition to sustaining long term funding partners. Staff positions have been modified to best meet the needs of our clients. The MLK Center serves more clients than ever before.

The MLK is adaptable. We respond nimbly as needs arise and create innovative programs that work, like our new Anti-Bullying, Art Therapy and Food 2 Friends programs. We build on existing success with programs like expanded Food Pantry hours, nutrition-focused community dinners, professional case management and enhanced summer camp offerings. We are driven to meet the needs of the whole family and to gauge our success with quantitative and holistic measures.

Fiscal and program reporting are only part of our report. We urge you to read the stories from our clients and supporters. They illustrate the vital impact the MLK Center has on our shared community.

The MLK does not exist in a vacuum. None of our accomplishments would be possible without the help of our many sustaining foundations, private donors and volunteers. To remain worthy of that support, we have worked hard to be more visible in the community, to increase the number of collaborating agencies we partner with, and to cultivate deeper relationships with our donors and friends. This external effort reflects the strong team culture within the Center. The MLK remains a vital, energetic and positive resource for all who know us and depend on us.

Thank you for caring about your Newport County community. Thank you for being a part of the MLK,



Tom Callahan, President, Board of Trustees



Marilyn Warren, Executive Director



Who we are...

Since 1922, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center of Newport County has provided high quality programming that is reflective of the practical and urgent services needed by our neighbors: emergency food services, educational programs for children in Preschool through Grade 5, programs promoting self-sufficiency for adults, and general social service supports.

We believe that education breaks the cycle of hopelessness and ensures both children and adults have a greater chance of living fulfilling lives. We believe that every child who goes to bed hungry is a child left behind. And every adult who goes to bed hungry is an adult who cannot focus on providing for their family. We believe that all people have the right to determine their future: therefore, we encourage and support our clients to make choices that will improve their health and well-being. By holistically meeting the needs of the families we serve, we are ***making a difference in our own backyard.***

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





Heather and her 4 daughters volunteer in the Feed a Friend food pantry, filling holiday baskets, reorganizing the pantry shelves, and escorting clients. Heather, a single mom, has been a pantry client for many years. She has had to work 2-3 jobs to make ends meet. There were months where she could either pay the electric bill or buy food. Now a student in the medical imaging program at CCRI, she's two years away from a job that will support her. Her dream is to own her own home, have a bank account, and continue volunteering.

25% of our food is donated through food drives, individual donations, and local businesses. 75% is purchased at the RI Community Food Bank. We are very grateful to our donors and the hundreds of volunteers who count the donations, stock our shelves, escort our clients into the pantry, and deliver food through the Food 2 Friends program.





In 2012, the Feed a Friend food pantry provided **143,208** meals to our neighbors, a dramatic increase of 120% over 2011. **10,147** meals were served to 265 people in the Breakfast Program. The food pantry is now open one evening a week to serve our working families.



Marion is in her late fifties and has worked all her life on Aquidneck Island, in various administrative positions for social service agencies, hotels and defense contractors. She owns her own home, which is paid off. Laid off 3 years ago, she is still searching but cannot find a job. *"I'm so grateful my home is paid off. By being very careful, I'm still able to live there. I'm finding it very hard to find a job. Employers aren't eager to hire an older woman, regardless of experience and qualification. If it wasn't for the MLK's Food Pantry, I don't know what I'd do. It's hard being on the receiving end of programs like the Food Pantry because, years ago, I used to run them."*

The MLK Community Center's hunger services were created in 1985 to meet the urgent need for food that many of our neighbors experienced.

In 2012, a group of Newport County social service agencies and faith-based communities, under the leadership of the MLK, collaborated to create the **Food 2 Friends** program, the first of its kind in Rhode Island, designed to bring the food pantry to seniors and those who are home-bound because of illness or disability.

Through the generous donation of a fully-equipped van from the Eaddo and Peter Kiernan Family Foundation, volunteers deliver groceries, fresh produce, and household products once a month to the home of anyone who does not have a neighbor or family member who can shop at the food pantry for them.



With **1 in 6** Rhode Islanders food insecure, there is a 100% certainty that you will run into someone today who is hungry. The Feed a Friend food pantry served **927** families in 2012, **466** of whom were **new** to our pantry. We provided 34,919 lbs of fresh produce through the Pantry Express to 630 households comprised of 518 adults, 254 children and 211 seniors.

"I just wanted to pass along my gratitude for your once again delivering groceries to me. I don't take this kind consideration for granted by any means. Receiving this food every month means so much to me."

In 2012, **60%** of the children in our DHS-licensed *Lighthouse Preschool* **entered kindergarten already reading.**

The Lighthouse Preschool provides working parents with a safe and nurturing place to care for their children during the workday. It is our goal to prepare our students for school readiness academically, as well as socially and emotionally.

As Paulo Ricardo says, “*It all starts with a book*”...A graduate of our preschool and now in after school and summer camp programs, he created this wonderful illustration and story about a girl, a boy, a dragon and a tower. He based this on an idea he found in one of our books. Just another literacy and creativity-filled Tuesday afternoon at the MLK....



68 children attended the *Lighthouse After School Program* in 2012. 19% were 2nd language learners.





Summer Adventure Camp

is 8 weeks of fun, friendships, field trips, and experiments that help students avoid the academic skill loss that usually occurs over the summer. In 2012, 77% of our students **increased** their reading level while another 17% of the students maintained their reading level over the summer. **96%** of the students increased their math fluency over the 8 weeks of summer camp. Camp is also where the lessons of social responsibility begin. The children learn the importance of environmental stewardship in ways that are meaningful and impactful through student-led community service projects.

Proof of the MLK Camp's success is measured not only by gains in reading levels and math skills, but by students' enthusiasm for learning. A camper says it best:

"Everyone here loves Summer Camp. It makes you smart and helps you get ahead. If you didn't go to the MLK, you wouldn't know anything when you went back to school."



New programs developed in 2012 for the Afterschool Program and Summer Camp include Art Therapy, Anti-Bullying Workshops, and Designing Minds.

Our **Case Manager** is integral to our philosophy of holistically working with all members of the family unit. She works throughout all of our program areas, with all of our clients. She is available for crisis intervention, for referrals to collaborating agencies, and to link families to services within the MLK Center.

Here's how our case manager made a difference in the life of one Breakfast Program client:
"I came to you to get my life 'back in order.' You found me a computer class through Literacy Volunteers of East Bay and now I can search for a job online. You could have brushed me off, but you treated me with respect. Thank you."



“Wednesday afternoons are nutrition class for the kids in the Preschool and Afterschool program. Yesterday, they made baked zucchini fries. Initially, there were some long and pouty faces about zeeewwwchini and its presumed yuckiness. Upon tasting the fries, those faces changed to smiles, with comments like “These are delicious” and “They taste just like French fries!”

Healthy Kids Healthy Families

is led by our registered dietitian who teaches nutrition class to the children in Preschool through grade 5, is available for weight loss and nutrition counseling for all of our families, whether insured or not, provides nutrition education to adults at Family Dinners, the Strong Woman Series, and senior Lunch and Learns, and counsels clients as she escorts them through the food pantry.



158 people attended our bi-weekly Family Dinners, which focus on family engagement and nutrition education.

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Local artists led the *Strong Woman Art Series* throughout the year. Sessions were held at the MLK, Newport Art Museum, and Newport Hospital. Projects included the art of jewelry making, self-portraits, collages, acrylic painting, calligraphy, sketching, and self-portrait masks.



Service Profile

Lighthouse Preschool

- 44 children were served, with 16 receiving full and 11 receiving partial DHS support.
- Communities represented by our preschoolers include Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth and Antigua.
- Languages spoken in the home include English, Spanish, and Portuguese.
- 60% of the children entered kindergarten already reading.

Lighthouse After School Academy & Summer Adventure Camp

- 68 children participated in the K-5 After School Academy, with 72% receiving full or partial DHS support.
- 42 children attended Summer Camp, with 24 children enrolled in both programs.
- Of the children who attended the Lighthouse Preschool, 57% are reading above grade level, many several years above grade level.
- 77% of the children increased their reading level, while another 17% maintained their reading level over the summer.
- 96% of the students increased their math fluency over the summer.

Hunger Services

- 265 individuals, a 123% increase over 2011, were served 10,147 meals in the Breakfast Program.
- 143,208 meals were served to 1,953 individuals through the Feed A Friend food pantry.
- 874 people received Thanksgiving Baskets, a 102% increase over 2011.
- 938 people received Holiday Baskets, a 99% increase over 2011.

Other Services

- 16 women participated in the Strong Woman Art Series.
- 11 people received weekly donated chiropractic services from Dr. Ronald Marsh.
- 16 families received computers through the Computer Recycling Program.
- 10 people received employment experience and job training through our Parking Lot Collaboration with Citizens Bank.
- 186 people attended our Community Forums and Community Dinners.



David D. Schuller, 2013 Keeper of the Dream

Dave, a retired Navy Captain who recently retired from NUWC, has been the MLK's "Angel." His gifts have made a difference in the lives of our children and their families.

"I was drawn to the work the MLK Center does with education and hunger. I realized that the people they help are the people I see everyday around town. My gift makes a difference right in my own community. That really matters to me.

I know that dollars given to the MLK yield dividends of hungry people fed, and children who go to kindergarten with the skills to be ready to learn and a strong educational foundation.

That's why I'm proud to give to the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center!"





Gilbane Building Company, 2013 Corporate Keeper of the Dream

In July, 2012, Gilbane Building Company held their annual executive management retreat in Newport. As part of their commitment to participate in and support the communities where they live and work, they heard through The United Way that the MLK needed some painting to be done. Tom Gilbane says,

“While painting, we learned more about the outstanding efforts of the Center and our team decided to make a contribution to finish the project in its entirety, which included not only painting the interior, but the exterior of the building as well. We appreciated the opportunity to help support the important work done by the MLK Community Center.”

Donald G. Pfeiffer, 2013 Volunteer of the Year

For nearly 10 years, Donald, who believes in *“helping people succeed”* has spent over 3,000 hours volunteering at the Center.

Every Tuesday he and a group of tech-savvy friends refurbish donated computers that are given to low-income individuals in the community through the MLK’s *Computer Recycling Program*. He has helped restore numerous others for those who can’t afford the high cost of technology repairs. Donald has been an invaluable supporter of our Community and has become part of our resident IT and maintenance, repair and operations teams.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center Finances

Fiscal Year January 1, 2012—December 31, 2012 unaudited totals.

Public Support and Revenue

State and Local Support	\$7,500
Foundation Grants	\$165,380
Contributions and Fundraising	\$253,358
Parent Paid Program Fees	\$126,047
DHS Reimbursement for Programs	\$237,775
Parking Lot Revenue	\$46,339
Other	\$5,906
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TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$842,305
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Expenses	
Management and General	\$92,650
Development and Fundraising	\$83,603
Program Support	\$605,273
Parking Lot Salaries	\$20,563
Other	\$88
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$802,177
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Net Income	\$40,128



173 volunteers completed 6,183 volunteer hours in the food pantry, 23 people completed 690 volunteer hours in the Breakfast Program, and 63 people completed 719 volunteer hours in the K-5 After School Program.



Thank you to all who support our work:

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