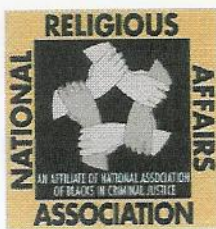


SELMA, AL



Interfaith youth prepare gifts for rescue mission



Youth at the CHASM Resource Center

Our local affiliate CHASM provided safe places for children out of school at Valley Creek, Felix Heights and Rangedale Housing Authority while their parents worked on MLK Day. A Community Non-Violence Forum was held with the Owls Of Faith at an apartment complex located next to the Brown Chapel Church – the site for many civil rights meetings attended by Dr. King – to address the growing challenge of gun-violence, on the increase throughout 2004. Local volunteers also participated in events for Justice Sunday 2005.

PATERSON, NJ



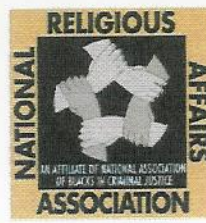
Preparation for a new term of tutoring



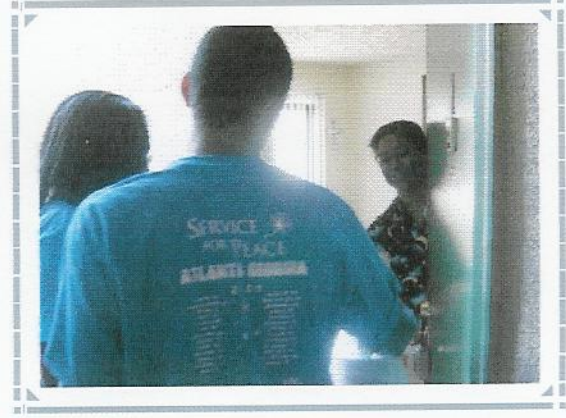
YMCA Paterson considers Dr. King's values

The annual city-wide food drive, in association with United Way and the CUMAC food-bank, was promoted through schools and colleges and faith based groups in Paterson. More than 200 volunteers including Americorps and the New Jersey Community Development Council involved in this effort, and some distributed leaflets and hand posters encouraging people to sign up for our ongoing tutoring program in the Paterson City schools.

ATLANTA, GA



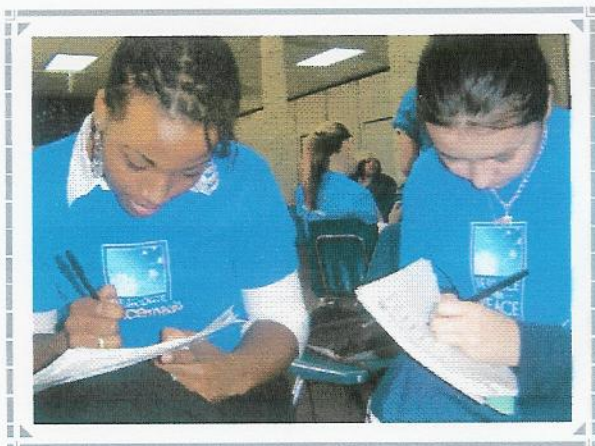
Delivering food for Feed the Hungry Program



Funding was generously provided by NACBJ

Service For Peace participated in the 11th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service with the King Center, Hands On Atlanta, and many others. On Justice Sunday we worked at the DeKalb County Sheriffs Office and Jail, where participants cooked, cleaned and labored to bring the meals to those in need. On MLK day we came together with Hands On Atlanta and Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry to bring the most out of the large communities of Atlanta.

In other projects, we cleaned and beautified the Midville Elementary School, saving the school an estimated 4,000 dollars and cleaned a community church in the heart of Atlanta along with residents and volunteers from Hands On Atlanta.



Seminar on non-violence strategy for today's youth



An MLK fix up for Midville Elementary School

Over the weekend, high school students held their own conference to consider new non-violence concepts, strategies and initiatives that they will look to start in their own lives. Our ongoing PATHMAKERS program challenges today's youth to have a deep understanding and awareness of Dr. Kings values of non-violence.

Volunteer List

1. Aelita Parker
2. Allison Thibault
3. Andrew Geller
4. Annina Oppenheimer
5. Asaka Miura
6. Asuka Tsurusaki
7. Aurelia Derflinger
8. Becky Elliffe
9. Carlo Santelli
10. Cienna Tardy
11. Cristelle Tardy
12. Daniel Franklin
13. Danielle Haft
14. Diana Santelli
15. Ecka Anderson
16. Edmund Rurup
17. Erika Bien
18. Fukunaga Yoshida
19. Hana Angelino
20. Hanali Hendricks
21. Harila Takahashi
22. Hirokatsu Kitanaka
23. Hiroshi Takahashi
24. Hiroshi Watanabe
25. Hyojeong Williams
26. Inae Rurup
27. Inja Angelino
28. Iris Sprague
29. Iwon Sato
30. Jamie Carroll
31. Jaren Clark
32. Jinayon Coyne
33. Joe Hessell
34. Jonathan Brunkhorst
35. Jonathan Edwards
36. Judy Kinney
37. Justin Kim
38. Kana Kuroki
39. Karlsun Allen
40. Katsunori Nakamura
41. Ken Ei Miyazawa
42. Kiory Parker
43. Koshin Kunieda
44. Laura Roberts
45. Lee Hee Wolf
46. Lillian Sprague
47. Lincoln Lagrotteria
48. Lisa Colucio
49. Lumika Jewell
50. Mana Nakashima
51. Masayoshi Hirata
52. Melody Kingsley
53. Michelle Brunkhorst
54. Michiko Mull
55. Michiru Sprague
56. Mimikio Liba
57. Mina Liba
58. Mirahnda Johnson
59. Misha Panzer
60. Motomi Jewell
61. Myungkyu Bang
62. Naomi des Lauriers
63. Nina Jewell
64. Orion Cabrita
65. Princely Mbong
66. Raymond Klawitter
67. Renee des Lauriers
68. Rimida Panzer
69. Samuel Pobanz
70. Sarah Roghanian
71. Shinae Colucio
72. Shinji Carmichael
73. Shinji Sato
74. Soin Alexander
75. Soo Hoon Kim
76. Stephen Bien
77. Sunjo Hendricks
78. Tadakuni Nakamura
79. Takako Kono
80. Thomas Vozza
81. Tomoe Bien
82. Valerie Geller
83. Waka Tokuno
84. William Lagrotteria
85. Yasunori Sasao
86. Yeji Ferrabolli
87. Yejung Ferrabolli
88. Yoshimi Suzuki
89. Yunmi Zaccaro
90. Zeth M.T. Bell

Martin Luther King Jr. National Day of Service Paterson, NJ

Funded in part by a grant from the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice

Reported by George Kazakos, Executive Director.

In NJ we are happy to report that things turned out better than we had planned. Our original plan called for two components:

- ◆ A food drive before and up to MLK day.
- ◆ And tutoring on a consistent basis in Paterson Schools.

However, because of the funding we received from this grant, we were able to also do a very successful project on MLK day itself exceeding even our own expectations. Because of this we are incredibly grateful for the this funding in being able to provide even more of a service to the community.

Food Drive

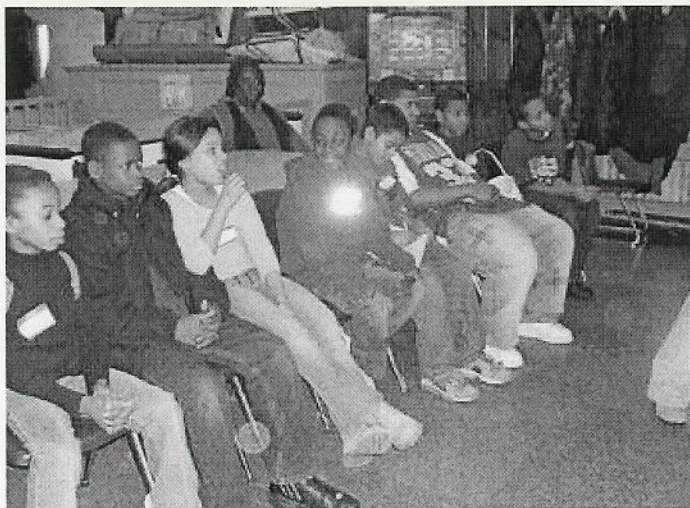
72 Students participated in a food drive at a supermarket. The participants handed out pamphlets to shoppers asking them to buy food and drop it off on their way out. To our surprise, many people not only bought one or two items, but multiple times people bought full shopping carts of food! At the end of two days we had so much food that we had to contact another food pantry to pick up all of it! The food was donated to the two largest food pantries in northern NJ, CUMAC (a United Way agency) and CFA. Together they supply all the food kitchens in northern NJ.

The 72 kids involved in the food drive offered more than 300 hours of service valued at \$5100, and collected enough food to feed 700 families, valued at \$3,300.

This initiative was a chance to not only do a service but became a way to engage an enthusiastic group of participants in future activities to provide even greater service to the community. This drive lead up to the main event on Martin Luther King Day.

Martin Luther King Day Youth Program

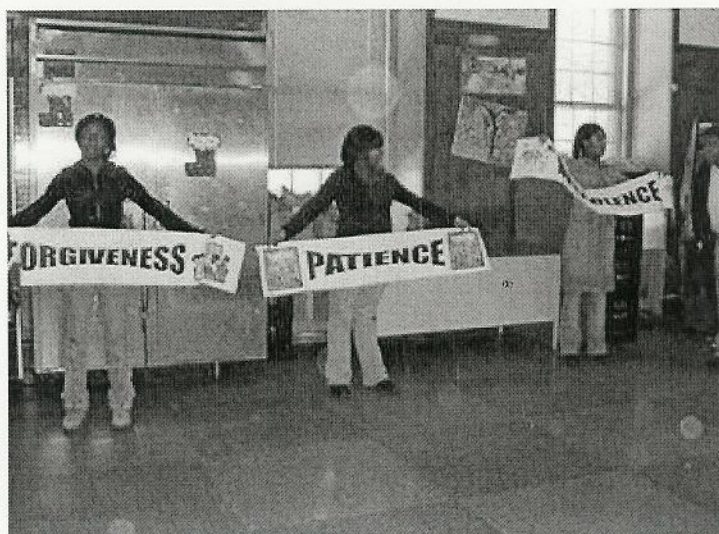
For the event we partnered up with many different non-for profit groups. The major organizing group was the New Jersey Community Development Corporation (NJCDC) and the Paterson YMCA that provided the facilities. The Americorps program at “Hope World Wide” and the Independence High school, a school for foster children or kids from DIFIS volunteered representing service for peace. Approximately 100 children participated in the program.



Students from Paterson area schools watch a skit given by High School students

The volunteers put together an MLK fair at the YMCA and brought kids from the Paterson schools to the event. It started in the morning with an orientation on making MLK day a day where we could have fun in the process of learning about MLK, what he stood for, and the relevance of his legacy in our own lives. After the orientation, the kids were brought in groups to the following different stations:

- ◆ A room with an array of different cultural booths where the kids could see and learn about many different cultures and nations.
- ◆ An arts and crafts section. Here, the kids learned the importance of diversity through blending different colors to create a work of art.
- ◆ An MLK booth where the kids made their own, “I have a dream” speech
- ◆ A place for music and games
- ◆ And an assembly where the students from Independence High School performed a skit about prejudice.



Independence High School students perform a skit about prejudice.