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1999 MLK Grantee Contact Information

Athens	AL	City of Athens	Alicia Ward	200 Hobbs Street	35611	256-233-2224	Fax 256-233-8721
Description: Providing a day of continuous service and education for adults, teens and children. The day begins with community leaders and a guest, Judge Eugene Pinchon, conducting an educational training on nonviolent solutions to resolve racial conflicts for community enhancement. They will also be serving lunch to area senior citizens and the needy. Direct service activities include community beautification projects like creating a man-made goldfish pond and a neighborhood flower and vegetable garden.							
Eutaw	AL	Greene County Commission	Susie Morrow	400 Morrow Ave. Post Office Box 656	35462	205-372-3349	Fax 205-372-0449
Description: The Greene County RSVP will conduct three MLK related activities. They are 1) The collection of an oral history by youths in the community from the elders in the community, 2) The establishment of a community based tutorial services for students in grades 1-6, and 3) the implementation of a preliteracy blast (book fair).							
Gadsden	AL	Gadsden State Community College	Dr. Brenda Crowe	1001 George Wallace Drive	35903	256-549-8228	Fax 256-549-8444 bcrowe@gadsdenst.cc.al.us
Description: Gadsden State and its partners will organize a Health fair to serve the residents of their 7 public housing projects and their immediate communities (also low income). The health fair will spill over into the week with follow-up services and screenings, as well as preventative classes.							
Guntersville	AL	Marshall County RSVP, Inc.		1805 Gunter Avenue, suite A-1	35976	(256) 571-7734	Fax (256) 571-7775 mcrsvp@netnav.com
Description: On January 18th, residents and streams of service volunteers will join together to landscape The Learning Center. This is part of an ongoing project and after school program that is requesting funding to support after-school programs that provide safe spaces, literacy training and tutoring, as well as conflict resolution workshops and self esteem workshops.							
Little Rock	AR	Martin Luther King Jr. Commission		1400 West Capitol	72201	(501)324-9333	Fax 501-324-9336
Description: The commission will hold 5 days of service events leading up to Dr. King's birthday, January 18. 1.) Increase the Peace Day/communicating the importance of non-violence, 2.) Salute to Greatness Day/honor community service award recipients, 3.) King Team - Community Service Day community clean-up and service projects throughout the state, 4) Partners in Faith Day/ceremonies and services to commemorate MLK Day and to promote racial harmony, understanding, etc. and, 5.) King Celebration Health Day/provide health screenings and promote importance of tissue and organ donations.							
Flagstaff	AZ	Northern Arizona University	Greg Prater	Box 4130	86011	520-523-8979	Fax 520-523-1929 gregory.prater@nau.edu
Description: The thrust of this proposal is to design 1 hour presentations on Dr. King that stimulate responsibility to your community. These presentations will be given in at least 20 schools and the schools can then compete for mini-grants of \$150 to complete community projects designed by the teachers and students between Feb. 22 and April 23.							
Phoenix	AZ	Maricopa Community College District		3124 East Roosevelt	85008	602-231-0500	Fax 602-220-9335
Description: Will use local school student volunteers to record 12 hours of audio specials featuring articles, magazines, stories and poetry regarding MLK and the Civil Rights movement to be aired on the 18th. Additionally, Sun Sounds will collaborate with local schools to bring youth into the production, recording and formatting of weekly half-hour specials to chronicle the Movement and Dr. King through June 30th. Finally, two books will be recorded to be aired in a serial -- The Assassination of Dr. MLK and Killing the Dream -- James Earl Ray and the Assassination of MLK. These services are for those who cannot read for one reason or the other.							

Culver City	CA	Culver City Unified School District	Dr. Mary Ellen Storm	4034 Irving Place	90232	(310)842-4239	Fax (310)842-4233
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Description: The Culver City Unified School District will distribute flyers to recruit volunteers to work on one of four service projects occurring on MLK day. The first project will consist of repairs and painting at PATH, a residential/job training facility for the homeless, and preparing food for residents. The second project involves planting a variety of native plants at the Ballona Wetlands to further the restoration of this area. The third project will have volunteers trimming, removing, and disposing unwanted plant materials and yard clutter at the homes of senior citizens who are no longer able to perform these activities. The last project takes place at the Culver City Unified School District Infant Care Center. Volunteers will be asked to refurbish interior spaces, sanitize furniture and toys, organize materials and supplies, and paint furniture.

Hayward	CA	Alameda County of Education Admin. & Program Dev.	Evan Goldberg	313 W. Winton Ave.	94544	(510)670-4233	Fax (510)670-4578 evan.goldberg@alameda-c
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Description: A full dinner will be prepared from scratch, complete with homemade desserts. The evening's program will focus on Dr. King and his philosophies. Elementary school students will make dinner placemats, themed on Dr. King. Youth and homeless will engage in an artistic/creative enterprise.

Sacramento	CA	Community Services Planning Council	Erin Russell	909 12th St. Suite 200	95814	(916) 447-7063	Fax (916) 447-7052 cspc@sna.com
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Description: Volunteers will repair homes of low-income, frail seniors to allow them to remain safe and independent in their homes. Volunteers will paint, apply weather stripping, clean gutters and do light household cleaning. To ensure the safety of the seniors, volunteers may install rails, fix steps, place tub treads and bath mats in the seniors' homes.

San Jose	CA	San Jose State University Foundation	Gina Lorenzo	One Washington Square	95192	(408)924-5956	Fax (408)924-5953 glorenzo@email.sjsu.edu
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Description: Students of both institutions as well as teachers and parents from Horace Mann will participate in a day of service at their local school. Beginning with an inspirational message, followed by team building exercises. Next is the service which will focus on creating a safe space for after school care including many clean-up projects, a mural and library project. All of this will be followed by a reading hour and planning for future community collaborations.

Venice	CA	Venice Family Clinic	Craig Fleishman	604 Rose Avenue	90291	(310)664-7621	Fax (310)392-6642 craigf@ucla.edu
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Description: Venice Family Clinic and their volunteers will design and construct a wall dedicated to the teaching of Dr. King with local elementary students. The Wall will be unveiled on MLK Day at the close of the service project. The King Day service project will be to improve the Headstart facilities in Oakwood including: painting, landscaping, and upgrading of facilities and equipment.

New Haven	CT	Interfaith Cooperative Ministries, Inc.		57 Olive Street	06511	(203) 776-9526	Fax (203) 776-0407
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Description: An Interfaith Service on MLK Day will serve as a kick off for the Spring 1999 Study Circles. Study Circles is a model of facilitation designed to involve groups in discussion around issues of race relations. The model focuses on self-empowerment and ownership of the issue. Five to six study circles involving 10 to 18 facilitators and over 100 participants will take place on MLK Day. At least seven sets of study circles involving 200 additional participants from the New Haven area will take place throughout the spring.

Washington	DC	The National Alliance to End Homelessness	Suzanne Mintz	1518 K Street, NW Suite 206	20005	(202)638-1526	Fax (202)638-4664
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Description: The Housin 2000 Service Days aims to build a youth-led infrastructure of communication and collaboration activities among students on every campus in the metro region through service activity center around Make A Difference Day (cost to be absorbed by sponsor), MLK Service Day and National Youth Service Day. A total of 3,450 hours of service for DC area homeless people will be performed during the three Service Days. Activities include meals prepared and served to at least 2000 people, repair and improve a minimum of 20 shelters, recreational activities for at least 150 homeless youth, at least 50 young people committing to 100 hours of service. The King day events will focus on repairing and improving shelters.

Washington	DC	District of Columbia Dept. of Recreation & Parks	Theodore Pochter	3149 16th Street, N.W.	20010	(202)673-7665	Fax (202)6732087
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Description: The project is intended to draw together 60 to 80 adults volunteers to spend a night and a full day on the MLK holiday to meet a need that has gone unmet, the fixing up of buildings and grounds Camp Riverview. The camp serves as refuge for many children who would not otherwise be able to spend a week away from Washington, D.C.

Bradenton	FL	Volunteer Services of Manatee County, Inc.	Adraine LaRoza	1701 14th St. W., #2	34205	(941)746-7117	Fax (941)746-7535
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Description: On January 18th, approximately 200 volunteers will fan out over the small community of Rubonia to paint the exterior of 5 houses of low-income senior citizens, construct 2 welcome signs and do a general town clean-up. From January 24 - March 7, volunteers will meet each Saturday to paint a house. During this 8-week period, ManaTEENS will also meet with elementary school students to teach them how to maintain their welcome signs and continue clean-up efforts. They will document pounds of trash collected each week on a billboard in town.

Cocoa	FL	ComeUNITY, Inc.	Earthy Spaulding	803 North Fiske Blvd.	32922	(407)633-0033	Fax (407)632-3223
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Description: The Freedom Riders: Pilgrimage into History is a three stage project that gives a multicultural group of 6 high school youth an education in the history of the civil rights movement, an opportunity to experience life as a freedom rider of the civil rights era, and an opportunity to share what they have learned with the community. The activities include creating and producing a multicultural, multi-media play that addresses non-violent social change and conflict resolution entitled: Jubilation: The Dream Re-newed, fostering cooperation and understanding among racial and ethnic groups during the process of rehearsals and performances, and debuting the play on MLK day. There will be a total of 10 performances given during the rest of the grant period.

Florida City	FL	Farm Share, Inc.	Frank Calderon	300 North Krome Avenue	33034	(305)246-3276	Fax (305)246-3589
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Description: Farm Shares AmeriCorps members along with its partners and volunteers will offer a combined health fair and food distribution at a local Miami-Dade park on January 18th. The event is designed to heighten awareness of hunger issues as well as provide health screenings; nutrition workshops and cooking classes - with specific focus on different age groups -- from pregnant women to infants and toddlers to senior citizens; and distribute food packages to needy individuals and families.

Miami	FL	Non-Violence Project, Inc.	Artimus Trammell	300 Biscayne Blvd. Way Suite 919	33131	(305)358-6643	Fax (305)371-3630
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Description: Between Friday, the 15th and Monday, the 18th they will sponsor a commemorative breakfast (no \$), a youth non-violence day, the first MLK Church Service and volunteer projects on Monday the 18th to include: food projects, parade support, blood drives, and activities at Miami Children's Hospital.

Miami	FL	Camillus House, Inc.	Jeff A. Mason	336 NW 5th St.	33128	(305)374-1065	Fax (305)372-1402
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Description: Prior to January 18, volunteers from schools, neighborhoods, and workplaces will be asked to conduct a food and clothing drive at their locations. These goods will be delivered to the Camillus House on MLK day. Volunteers will distribute the clothing and the food will be sorted and stored. In addition, 1,000 meals will be prepared and served to the county's poor and homeless at the Camillus House dining room.

Sarasota	FL	Volunteer Center of Sarasota, Inc.	Jacqueline Adams	1750 17th St. C-3	34234	(941)953-5965	Fax (941)365-4390
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Description: Projects will begin on Jan. 16 and extend through April 24. They (Volunteers and other volunteers) will begin with a three day renovation of Fredd Atkins Park - to be completed and dedicated on Jan. 18. In February, they will paint a home of a low income or family with a disabled person. In March, they will build accessibility ramps for two low income residents of the Newtown community, and in April, they will help beautify and clean the grounds of the Children's Haven and Adult Community Services.

Athens	GA	Volunteer Action Center	Cindi Harper Winkler	1060 Gaines School Road Suite C-1	30605	706 227-8300	Fax 706 369-8255
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Description: A variety of projects on the 18th and 19th with one lasting until completion -- ranging from recruiting Spanish speaking volunteers to work in growing Latino community, adding an 1000 sq. ft addition to a local community center and building a play ground in an underserved Latino community, establishing 15 new mentoring relationships, various workshops and tutoring programs, a neighborhood clean-up in the Garnet Ridge communtiy, establish a youth to youth Boy Scout troop, a warm clothing drive, organ donor registry, and local high school students will be asked to design a project that will impact their school.

Atlanta	GA	The 100 Black Men of America, Inc.	Derick Matthew	141 Auburn Ave	30303	404 688-5100	Fax 404 688-1024
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Description: 100 Black Men proposes to have AmeriCorps members (20) in four cities (Chicago, Omaha, New York and Miami) paired with their mentees to take part in a day long training and service called Fun Without Fear which focuses on effective expression and conflict resolution. As part of the day the mentees will have to pass out conflict resolution pocket guides to their peers at shopping malls.

Atlanta	GA	Hands On Atlanta	Beth Kargel	P O Box 5490	30308	404 812-2252	Fax 404 872-2251
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Description: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day activities will be a continuation of "Building the Beloved Community" : The Citizen Service Summit to be held on the Sunday prior to Monday's service activities. The Summit will focus on Dr. King's messages of service, activism, diversity and nonviolence. Summit participants will participate in service activities around Atlanta to include planting community gardens, cooking meals for homeless persons and renovating homes for seniors.

Chicago	IL	World Relief Corporation		3507 W. Lawrence Ave, Suite	60625	(773) 583-9191	Fax (773) 583-5432 WRChicagoCompuserve.c
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Description: Will recruit 20 people to travel to Richland, SC to spend a week helping to rebuild a burned church. Sessions will also be held on racial reconciliation.

Chicago	IL	American Red Cross of Greater Chicago	Antoinette Spinner	111 E. Wacker, Suite 200	60601	(312) 729-6175	Fax (312) 729-6302 SpinnerM@usa.redcross.or
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Description: On January 18, the Red Cross and its AmeriCorps members will coordinate a health fair of sorts at Stateway Gardens (a public housing project). This will include First Aid training, CPR training, HIV/AIDS presentations, Community Disaster Education presentations and Youth Programs training to promote healthy life styles.

Danville	IL	East Central Illinois Community Action Agency		56 N. Vermilion Street	61832	(217) 443-2761	Fax (217) 431-0725
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Description: At least 50 senior citizens will have their homes cleaned and minor repairs done by teams consisting of an adult and a young person.

Elgin	IL	City of Elgin		150 Dexter Ct.	60120	(847) 931-5614	Fax (847) 931-6075 ofola544@aol.com
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Description: A city wide diverse group of youth called "The Dream Keepers". They will be mentored on Saturdays by a group of caring adults. Upon completing 10 weeks of Dream Keeper activities, students will receive a certificate. On the final day they will present a play and then sign up for a community activity, such as voter registration, working in a soup kitchen, can food drive, adopting a senior, neighborhood beautification, and helping the disabled.

Grayslake	IL	College of Lake County	Connie Romine	19351 W. Washington Street	60030	(847) 543-2403	Fax (847) 543-2606 red203@clc.cc.il.us
Description: The college will host a one day program. The purposes of the program will be to bring together college, middle school, and high school students under the tutelage of community leaders and educators, to learn about the nonviolent principles and philosophies of Dr. King. In the afternoon, participants will be divided into three work groups and will complete service activities for the Waukegan Housing Authority.							
Lisle	IL	Benedictine University	Anthony D'Andrea	5700 College Road	60532	(630) 829-6077	Fax (630) 829-6173 ad'andrea@ben.edu
Description: They expect approximately 300 people to participate in the opening of the DuPage County Multicultural Center followed by area service projects which include Meals on Wheels deliveries, blood drive and organ donor registration, and Benedicting University students and children from Momma Hawk's Nest will provide entertainment at 3 senior citizens centers. As an ongoing project with 5 university students and two faculty members, the university adopted the Holy Ghost School in Marksville, LA. As part of this project, students work with faculty of the LA school to develop new materials with limited resources. A portion of this exchange is funded in the grant. They are also asking participants in January to commit to a service project in Louisiana in the spring.							
Bloomington	IN	Area 10 Agency on Aging	Christine Hoezee	7500 West Reeves Road	47404	812-876-3383	Fax 812-876-9922 choezee@bloomington.in.u
Description: King Day project will consist of a kick-off ceremony sponsored by the city of Bloomington followed by delivering 125 meals to homebound elderly citizens.							
Elkhart	IN	YWCA of Elkhart County	Judy Beechy	200 E. Jackson Blvd.	46516	(219)295-6915	Fax (219)294-2731
Description: YM-YWCA program participants, the children in the multi-cultural day care center, the older adults in the senior center and residents in the adjoining neighborhood, will paint a mural on the side of a highly visible storage building. The mural will depict people of different ages and ethnic backgrounds portraying in positive community activities.							
Indianapolis	IN	Indiana University	Robert Bringle	620 Union Drive, Room 618	46202	317-278-2370	Fax 317-274-7683 rbringle@iupui.edu
Description: Indiana University Center for Public Service will work with university students, faculty, staff and community youth to coordinate a number of service projects for MLK day. A committee comprised of the above will recruit student groups, athletic teams and service-learning instructors to apply for mini-grants to organize and implement service projects. Additionally, Center staff will work with seven Community Service Scholars to orchestrate service projects with America Reads tutors and elementary students at America Reads tutoring sites.							
Wichita	KS	Inter-Faith Ministries	Cammie Funston	829 N. Market	67214	316-264-9303	Fax 316-264-2233
Description: Approximately 1 in 5 children in Wichita are either hungry or at-risk of hunger. To address this they will sponsor a community-wide program that targets youth volunteers for engagement with other community volunteers and groups in the design and implementation of a school breakfast enhancement project. The project will include the expansion and improvement of the existing CTECH Breakfast Pal program and will involve youth and other volunteers in direct service to hungry children and their families.							
Wichita	KS	Senior Services, Inc. of Wichita	Jacqueline Lugrand	200 S. Walnut St.	67213	316-267-0196	Fax 316-267-0805
Description: School-aged children, their families and caregivers will be invited to participate in planned educational, intergenerational and multicultural activities with the primary goal of training families, tutors and mentors to help the young people in their care to learn successfully. The program will include Games to Improve Reading and Math Skills and Biographical Storytelling, Responsive Reading							

Baton Rouge	LA	The Young Leaders' Academy	419 N. 19th Street, Suite B	70802	(225)346-1583	Fax 225-346-4753
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Description: The Young Leaders' Academy will engage their members, boys aged eight through fifteen in a variety of service activities including: cleaning up of a neighborhood cemetery, sorting and stocking food at a local food pantry, and serving food and cleaning up at a local homeless shelter. Additionally, the boys will participate in the renovation and clean-up of homes of elderly and needy neighbors, a neighborhood clean up and beautification project, visits with elderly at local nursing homes and the collection of oral histories from long-time neighborhood residents.

Monroe	LA	Alzheimer's Association	207-C Louisville Avenue	71203	(318)322-2828	Fax (318)322-4191
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Description: Utilizing an intergenerational group of volunteers and professionals, on MLK Day, the Alzheimer's Association will register 350 individuals throughout the city for their Safe Return program and continue through June 1999. Safe Return is a nationwide, confidential identification, support and registration program that assists individuals with Alzheimer's disease or Dementia who may become lost to find their way home. Youth volunteers will educate the public, participate in training, distribute program information at their schools, develop a program for a second registration blitz in September 1999.

Shreveport	LA	Shreveport Green	610 Marshall Street	71101	(318)222-6455	Fax (318)222-8929
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Description: Between 200 and 500 volunteers will be recruited to participate in a number of environmental service projects. Projects will include: stenciling "no dumping" warning on storm drains where drains lead into the public water supply; installing free smoke detectors in low income and senior residences; planting and mulching trees to reforest and curtail soil erosion along a traffic corridor; conducting grounds beautification and graffiti removal mural project at local elementary schools; and creating an education tract in conjunction with a Wetlands Restoration project.

Boston	MA	City Year, Inc. - National	285 Columbus Avenue	02116	(617)927-2500	Fax (617)927-2510
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Description: On the King Holiday, City Year and its partners and volunteers will fan out over Boston and the communities surrounding Bentley College to perform various physical service projects, hold educational and discovery fairs for children followed by a celebration event. Other longer term projects funded by this grant include a Leadership Development Day for staff and corpsmembers, completion of two longer term neighborhood projects with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, forums on race during Black History Month, program with school student on What is your Dream?, vacation camps on Dr. King's life, and a literacy project (subgrant).

Boston	MA	City Year, INC	Alyson Carpenter	285 Columbus Ave.	02116	(617) 927-2430 Fax (617) 927-2510
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Description: Launch the Young Heroes program in 6 cities -- Columbus, Chicago, Philadelphia, Rhode Island, Seattle/King County, San Jose. Each site has a myriad of activities planned including a children's breakfast and workshops on the life and teachings of Dr. King, serving in senior citizen homes or centers, a bicycle retrieval and repair program, community mapping, building rehabilitation and book shelf stocking, painting murals, tree planting, and coordinating museum visits for underprivileged children. In most cases, the Young Heroes will have been recruited and serving for about six weeks, so they will be designing and running the projects. Each site will have a ceremonial launch.

Baltimore	MD	College of Notre Dame of Maryland	Ann Pennella	4701 N. Charles Street	21210	(410)532-5305 Fax (410)532-5796 apennell@ndm.edu
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Description: On MLK Day, college students, faculty, staff and alumnae along with community volunteers will staff the Caroline Center, a job training/education program for women living in poverty, allowing the Center to be open on that day to provide a safe, supervised environment when schools are closed. At the Center, volunteers will work with children to enhance their understanding of cultural diversity and engage them in a multicultural service-learning project: the creation of picture books for Kids to Kids International. Women will participate in seminars on self and community development with a theme of strong women in the civil rights movement. On-going program components will include the performance and discussion an original play and a Clothesline project with messages regarding women's experiences with violence.

Frostburg	MD	Frostburg State University	Dr. Durland Shumway	101 Braddock Road	21532	(301)687-4170	Fax (301)687-3034
Description: The Frostburg State University grant will be used to continue the development of the Marting Luther King, Jr. Reflection and Education Inclusive Outdoor Recreational Resource Area located in the Frostburg State University Arboretum. Spring planting activities in the diversity garden are being developed in the fall. Continuing service projects next year will include improving and building garden spaces, pursuing options for accessibility from the campus drive, finishing the walking trails, installing trash receptacles, planning and labeling trees with interpretive signs, planting native vegetation and flowers, and designing of a trailhead with brochures. In addition, children in K-6 grades will be asked to write essays on the value of diversity in building communities and the garden spaces will serve to illustrate these concepts in a natural setting.							
Caro	MI	Human Development Commission Community Services		429 Montague Avenue	48723	(517) 673-4121	Fax (517) 673-2031 hdccaro@centuryinter.net
Description: The Human Development Commission will host a "Diversity Workshop" for youths from Sanilac and Saginaw counties at the Fowler Center for Outdoor Learning. A diverse group of youth will be brought together to discuss issues focusing on ethnic/racial diversity, sensitizing teens to gender issues, and sensitizing teens to the challenges faced by disabled persons.							
Dearborn	MI	University of Michigan-Dearborn		4901 Evergreen Road 118 SB	48128	(313) 593-5468	Fax (313) 593-0526 dbuchana@umich.edu
Description: The University of Michigan-Dearborn will use the grant to expand its Martin Luther King day service activities. From November to January, the University staff and students will develop a website that provides information and details on volunteer activities and an on line registration form. They will also hold two all-day sign ups in mid November in the University mall. On MLK day, volunteers will gather in the morning to hear remarks by the Chancellor before heading off to their service sites. Activities will include cleaning, renovating and painting the human services office, intergenerational education programs, and packing and distributing food to needy families.							
Iron Mountain	MI	North Dickinson County School		W6588 M-69	49801	906-542-9281	Fax 906-542-6950 rfarfsin@ndcs.north-dickin
Description: Sr. Citizens will be paired with Middle School Students from North Dickinson County Schools to learn computer skills in at least 5 sessions. This mentoring relationship will be continued through e-mail access from the senior centers to the school. The first session will be on the King Holiday and Mondays thereafter until completion.							
Marquette	MI	Marquette County Volunteer Center		1500 W. Washington Suite 2	49855	906-228-9111	Fax 906-228-5313 Connectmqat@aol.com
Description: Leading up to the holiday, diversity training will be conducted by Community Coordinated Child Care and a book about Dr. King will be distributed to each provider to be read to their students on the 18th. 80 daycare centers will participate. In the weeks following the King Holiday, volunteers will attend the 4th grade classrooms in 8 local elementary schools to read about and discuss Dr. King. Each child will be given a book to read and write an essay on what they learned about Dr. King's teaching.							
Shelby	MI	American Youth Foundation		8845 W. Garfield	49455	(616) 861-2262	Fax (616) 861-5244 WancaAnne@Oceana.net
Description: On the King Holiday the tutoring project will offer tutoring training for new and former tutors to kick off the new semester. In Mid-March, the project will take children and parents to participate in the Mason County Family Affair Day. In May at the end of the tutoring program, a community give back is planned that will enlist children, parents and young people in clearing winter debris and preparing for the summer season. A potluck will celebrate the community clean-up and tutoring successes.							
Columbia	MO	Curators of the University of MO	I. Jean Zxonitzer	310 Jesse Hall	65211	(573) 882-3086	Fax (573) 884-5681 zwonitzerj@missouri.edu
Description: Students, faculty and volunteers will fan out for a day of service including: painting at local volunteer agencies, bone marrow registry, sorting coupons with Campfire Boys and Girls, repairs and cleaning at local daycare centers, staffing Red Cross donation centers, supervising children during recreation, repairs to the homes of senior citizens, including developmentally disabled in service, preparing meals, sorting and stocking food pantries.							

Jackson	MS	West Jackson Community Dev. Corporation		1060 J.R. Lynch Street	39203	(601) 352-6993	Fax (601) 352-6997
Description: This project will engage youth from the Summer and After-School program, Jackson YouthBuild and neighborhood associations in planning and implementation a neighborhood clean-up and beautification.							
Jackson	MS	Jackson Servant Leadership Corps		P.O. Box 683	39205	(601) 355-4384	Fax (601) 948-3737
Description: AmeriCorps members working with an interdenominational group of youth will coordinate various projects including sorting clothes in a clothes distribution center, serving lunch to poor and homeless, painting, playground and neighborhood clean up and beautification.							
Browning	MT	Blackfeet Nation	Glenda Hall-Powell	P.O. Box 1509	59417	(406) 338-7102	Fax (406) 338-7530 bhsc@3rivers.net
Description: This program seeks to plan and implement the 2nd Annual Native American Youth Service Day to honor the positive actions of native American youth. The service day will bring together both native Americans and non native Americans to serve together on a wide variety of projects that will be selected on the basis of need as identified by youth leaders. During the planning phase from January to April, the Blackfeet Nation will also develop a working toolkit that can be shared with other tribal communities that are interested in developing these same kind of activities.							
Helena	MT	United Way of Lewis & Clark Co.	Tim McCauley	805 No. Main St. Box 862	59624	(406) 442-4360	Fax (406) 442-8716
Description: The goal is to provide a reading program that focuses on the accomplishments of Martin Luther King and the contributions of our African-American and Native American cultures to over one hundred and fifty youth, ages three to twelve at four local grocery stores. Following the project there will be an evaluation. Community service projects involving 100 youth and adults in community service projects will be held in the Helena area on Martin Luther King Day, January 18, 1999.							
Missoula	MT	University of Montana Volunteer Action Services	Andrea Vernon	The University of Montana	59802	(406) 243-5159	Fax vernon@selway.umt.edu
Description: VAS proposes to recruit ten teams of students which will teach an interactive curriculum unit in local area K12 classrooms that focuses on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s concepts of nonviolence, social justice, and community service. Each team will consist of one college student, one high school or middle school student, and one elementary school student for a total of 30 students. Teams will present a nonviolent conflict resolution curriculum unit in three different classrooms for a total of 30 classroom presentations.							
Charlotte	NC	Hands on Charlotte	Lisa Quisenberry	1616 Central Avenue Suite 200	28205	(704) 333-7471	Fax (704) 333-1866 hoclt@aol.com
Description: Over 10 safe places will be created on MLK day where parents can bring children to participate in structured activities. Volunteers at the locations will mentor a group of children and conduct a learning program related to the life and teachings of Dr. King. A service project is also planned where the whole community can partake. At the conclusion of the service project, there will be a reflection session for the participants.							

Raleigh	NC	Fred A. Olds Elementary	Becky Viersen	204 Dixie Trail	27607	919-856-7699	Fax
Description: Three activities will be conducted on behalf of MLK day. First, student athletes from NC State University will tutor 25 students at Fred A. Olds Elementary school who are reading below grade level. In addition, the student athletes will also be mentors, tutors and role models for the rest of the school. Second, joint service activities will be performed based on grade level. A food drive will be conducted with collections going to the Wake County Food Bank. Second graders will create cards and deliver fruit baskets to residents of Manorhouse retirement community during Thanksgiving. Third graders will pack and deliver lunches to the Salvation Army to help feed the homeless. Fourth graders will collect historical information and create a written documentary. Fifth graders will create books for the chronically ill children at Wake Medical Center. The third activity is a presentation of a videotape documenting all the service activities conducted.							
Raleigh	NC	NC Low Income Housing Coalition	Linda S. Shaw	3901 Barrett Dr., Suite 200	27609	(919) 881-0707	Fax (919) 881-0350 NCLIHousing@mindspring
Description: State wide service activities are planned to address the availability of homeless shelters in North Carolina. Some of the specific projects include, repairing and painting the homes of elderly and low income residents, and building handicap access at the homes of disabled persons. Youths will be engaged in creating a video discussing the housing needs in their community for public access television, collect oral histories from African American elders in the community, and organize a black history quiz.							
Raleigh	NC	NC Office of the Governor	Eddie W. Lawrence	217 W. Jones Street	27603	(919) 733-7996	Fax (919) 733-7940 eddie_Lawrence@mail.doe
Description: Several service activities are planned for the week leading up to MLK day. The first is a planned food drive to collect canned goods from state employees which will then be given to organizations serving the hungry. Other statewide activities include tutoring children using the teachings of Dr. King, delivering meals to home bound seniors, cleaning up and removing graffiti from school grounds, community beautification efforts, health fairs for neighborhood residents, and volunteering at homeless shelters.							
Passaic	NJ	Anderson Lee Vocational & Technical School		114 Prospect Street Passaic County	07055	(973) 773-3577	Fax
Description: School staff and the NAACP youth will perform minor renovations to three classrooms, such as adding plumbing fixtures, electric, and new flooring and paint to enhance the learning environment of the vocational school.							
Princeton	NJ	Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation - The Citizenship Project	Todd Bernstein	5 Vaughn Drive P.O. Box 3513	08543	(215) 242-9070	Fax (215) 242-9610 twbern@aol.com
Description: A city wide day of service is again planned for Philadelphia. The projects are too numerous to mention in this brief description, but range from working on Habitat Houses to Habitat providing services to local non-profits for repairs, to clean-up projects to meal preparation and delivery. You name it, it is there.							
Santa Fe	NM	The Enterprise Foundation		100 E. San Francisco St. Suite 154	87501	(505) 995-0658	Fax (505) 984-1599
Description: As a response to a local youth forum which cited communication as a major issue, they have decided to publish a monthly newsletter aimed at providing a calendar of events to young people, including and highlighting opportunities to serve. The January issue will be devoted to MLK, his vision and ideas as well as highlight service opportunities. They will also identify a service project implemented by AmeriCorps for the holiday.							
Santa Fe	NM	Santa Fe Preparatory School	Morning Hegrans	1101 Camino Cruz Blanca	87501	(505) 982-1829	Fax (505) 982-2897
Description: A mixed-age group of eight prep students will study Dr. King's life and the principles he taught. Following this, the students will work together to prepare an age-appropriate presentation about Dr. King's life and teachings that they will take to six public elementary schools in town. The teachings will be complimented by mentoring elementary school children through skits, role playing, journal writing, smaller group discussions and art.							

Zuni	NM	Pueblo of Zuni	Ruby Wolf	31 Pincion Street	87327	(505) 782-2929	Fax (505) 782-5678
Description: Most homes in Zuni, New Mexico, an Indian Reservation, are heated by wood. Through a collaboration of Senior Corps members, AmeriCorps members, South Western Forest Firefighters Organizations and Youth volunteers, recruited by AmeriCorps, this project will create a wood bank for the poor elderly of the Zuni community who do not have the means to purchase or transport wood to their homes. On MLK Day, wood gathered at the bank will be distributed to the elderly.							
Brooklyn	NY	Community School District 16	Tonya Alston-Sutton	1010 Lafayette Avenue	11221	(718) 919-4112	Fax (7(718) 574-3854
Description: The goal of this program is to mobilize the participants on the holiday to participate in service opportunities. This is to include collecting sufficient supplies of food and "good condition" clothing, restocking community food pantries, providing a supply of winter clothing, removing graffiti and painting a mural, and promoting a letter campaign to local politicians and responsible agencies for the clearing of vacant lots during the Spring for playground and garden use.							
Brooklyn	NY	Neighbors Helping Neighbors	Dorothy Scarimbolo	5313-5 Avenue	11220	((718)492-3450	Fax (718)492-3692 nhhhelp@esrols.com
Description: Between November and May at least 24 eighth graders will be paired with 12 local merchants to do job shadowing for a minimum of at least 15 hours (may increase to 30). They produce a community calendar highlighting the experience and this year the calendar will be dedicated to MLK ideals and spirit. During the week of January 18th, students will be asked to work with their teachers and business people to develop an essay on their service experience. This service is very beneficial to the students and the shop keepers who are largely small businesses that are chronically understaffed.							
Brooklyn	NY	Lutheran Medical Center, Sunset Park Family Health Center	Jim Stiles	150-55th Street	11220	(718)630-7216	Fax (718)492-5090
Description: To integrate the concepts of health and education already strongly represented through the Network's activities and develop a community service initiative which reflects the values of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Project was developed to work towards two of the five goals established at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future--to provide young people with a healthy start and to provide them an opportunity to give back to their communities through their own service. The project will build a collaboration between the Community HealthCorps and Network's Reach Out and Read project through a community-wide book drive to provide "gently used" books to children and adolescents; a Healthy Development Fair to be held on MLK Day; and Purchase of new books for workshops associated with the Healthy Development Fair and for Reach Out and Read.							
Elmira	NY	Economic Opportunity Program Inc. of Chemung Co., Projects for Success	Jane Sheets	318 Madison Avenue	14901	(607)734-6174	Fax (607)733-8126
Description: On MLK Day, staff, program participants and community volunteers will prepare meals for children, youth and adults who participate in programs at the Ernie Davis Community Center. They will also prepare and deliver lunches to approximately 440 families residing in three low income housing projects and to approximately 20 homeless individuals and families living at the Second Place East Homeless Shelter.							
Elmira	NY	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester, Inc., Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Christopher R. Wilkins	215 East Church Street	14901	(607)734-9784	Fax (607)734-6588 crwilki@ibm.net
Description: Project STRETCH will recruit and train up to 300 high school aged students to participate in the project. They will receive 3 hours of training in the following areas: service and citizenship, nutritional needs of at risk populations, nutrition as it relates to health. The direct service will consist of students processing and packaging food on 3 consecutive Saturdays beginning January 9, delivering food on the 18th, and a fund and food drive for communities negatively impacted by welfare reform on January 29th.							

New York NY Fund For The City of New York, Red Hook Public Safety Corps Greg Berman 351 West 54th Street 10019 (212)383-8090 Fax (212)397-0985
2nd Floor

Description: The Day of Service would focus on neighborhood youth. The morning session will feature lectures and performances about Dr. King as well as a community art project where children will create images and collages honoring Dr. King's ideas. The afternoon, youth would participate in a volunteer drive, recruiting residents to volunteer at community organizations. The afternoon session would also include conflict resolution as one of the many educational workshops on how to recognize and defuse potentially violent and unsafe situations.

Niagara NY Niagara University Learn and Serve Niagara Marilyn P. Fleckenstein, Ph.D. PO Box 1906 14109 (716)286-8573 Fax (716) 286-8753
Niagara University mpf@niagara.edu

Description: In December, Niagara University students will organize a food and clothing drive. Items collected will be distributed to poor residents in the surrounding community. On Martin Luther King Day, students will volunteer at Heart and Soul Kitchen and Food Pantry and the Community Kitchen-Clothes Closet-Food Pantry. Following MLK Day, students from a variety of disciplines will put their studies into practice. Students at the School of Nursing will host a Health Fair. Students in the Religious Studies Department will interact with residents of Rivershore facility for the developmentally disabled through a "movie night." Students enrolled in service-learning programs will host an evening for children from community agencies such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Girl's Club. Additionally, service-learning students will design a curriculum about Martin Luther King for the children they tutor.

West Seneca NY West Seneca Youth Bureau/AmeriCorps Mark P. Lazzara 620 West Main Street 14224 (716)674-5600 Fax (716)675-2055

Description: This is grant would fund a variety of projects all going on simultaneously and all lead by AmeriCorps. This projects combines suburban and urban young people serving in urban neighborhoods of Buffalo. The projects consist of an Dialog on Race the begins with training on the Holiday; a scavenger hunt and reading program for the participants of the local America Reads program; several restoration and beautification projects like snow removal, interior painting, debris removal, assembling office furniture, and general clean-up of local non-profits serving low income neighborhoods; and a door to door campaign for health prevention.

Erie PA Gannon University - Center for Social Concerns Lynette Petruska 109 University Square 16541 (814)871-7433 Fax (814)871-7344
petruska001@maill.gannon

Description: Gannon University will collaborate with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center to serve "at-risk" youth in the city of Erie through mentoring, tutoring and athletics. Gannon student athletes will be the volunteers targeted for this project.

Philadelphia PA Philadelphia Cares Frankie Lancos 1600 Arch Street 19103 215-564-4544 Fax 215-564-4543
1 Mezzanine

Description: Philadelphia Cares working with the Philadelphia Health Corps will identify nonprofit community organizations needs and create 25 hands-on service projects to address these needs. Projects will include rehabilitating community centers, renovating play grounds, sorting donated food and clothing, cooking and delivering meals to the hungry or homebound, reading to children and tutoring adults.

Philadelphia PA Philadelphia Health Corps Russanne Bucci 1211 Chestnut Street 19107 215-567-8001 Fax 215-567-7743
Suite 801

Description: Fifth grade students at Fulton Elementary school will develop a dramatic performance for community members in the Germantown neighborhood which will be presented on the Holiday. Community members will be asked to take a Pledge of Peace. Hands on Philadelphia will have a volunteer fair to recruit community members to volunteer at local non-profits in need in their immediate community.

Philadelphia	PA	South Philadelphia Habitat for Humanity	Tammy Auber	PO Box 3864	19146	215-545-8890	Fax 215-545-8892
Description: Community building day bringing together schools, religious organizations, and Habitat for Humanity volunteers for a direct service project to benefit the 1000 block of South Colorado Street. The Colorado Project is a seven year initiative to rebuild the 1000 block of South Colorado Street, which has been a block of abandoned properties, trash strewn streets, and occupied homes in disrepair. Activities will range from painting over graffiti to hanging drywall.							
Philadelphia	PA	Helping Energize and Rebuild Ourselves		3427 N. 18th Street	19140	215-430-0384	Fax
Description: The activities for January 18 will be focussed on bringing together children, teens, adults and seniors to improve their neighborhood. Activities will include building a children's play area to complete Hope Park Garden, a project started last year with MLK Day funding; creating a playroom in a community center created by converting an old supermarket; and compiling oral histories collected from Seniors about the community into a booklet.							
Philadelphia	PA	Norris Square Neighborhood Project	Sister Carol Keck	2141 N. Howard Street	19122	215-426-4631	Fax 215-426-8031
Description: This project will bring together teens and adults from diverse populations to participate in interactive conflict resolution sessions and to learn about the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. On MLK Day, participants from the conflict resolution sessions will visit their neighbors in teams to distribute ribbons they have made with the message "Think Peace" and talk with their neighbors about Dr. King.							
Reading	PA	Police Athletic League of Greater Reading	Sandra L. Wise	325 Wlanut Street	19601	(610)371-0611	Fax (610)478-9960
Description: 150 young people will be invited to a day of literacy and cultural awareness at the local PAL. All activities will be led by volunteers recruited by the Volunteer Center.							
Aguadilla	PR	Municipality of Aguadilla Community Development Office		P.O. Box 1008 VS	00605	787-891-1005	Fax 787-882-2550
Description: The activities planned for the holiday will begin in the town's main plaza. Volunteers will begin the day at 8 AM. One project will center around the main plaza, which is in need of rehabilitation and beautification. Vegetation will be pruned and plants and flowers planted. Park benches will be repaired and repainted. The bricks and stones of the plaza will be cleaned and graffiti removed. Activities will be conducted by youth. Other activities include rehabilitation of elderly centers in the municipality, including painting their interiors and exteriors, planing of flowers and signs made. Young people will also volunteer in a new soup kitchen.							
Charleston	SC	Medical University of SC	Thaddeus Bell	Office of Diversity 171 Ashley Avenue	29425	(843)792-2146	Fax (843)792-8644
Description: Rally and parade announcing 2 health fairs to be held simultaneously, one on Johns Island, one Edisto Island, reaching population for 3 other Islands and 4 additional communities that are remote, rural and medically underserved. Volunteers students from health care studies as doctors, nurses, dentist, nutritionists, pharmacists, etc. will participate and provide services to inhabitants of above listed areas. Rally on the 18th, health fairs on the 23rd. Additionally, police will fingerprint children for identification, fire department will educate about fire prevention, there will be donor registration, and Habitat will explain criteria for building homes and repairing existing homes.							
Orangeburg	SC	Orangeburg Consolidated School District	Walter Tobin	578 Ellis Avenue	29115	(803)533-7964	Fax (803)533-7988
Description: 50 students volunteers will deliver care packages to 50 indigent elderly in Orangeburg County who represent "the neediest of the needy" in a joint effort with Orangeburg School District, Department of Public Safety, Clemson Extension Service and the Council on Aging. The effort will culminate on January 18, 1999; students will follow-up delivery with notes to elderly. This effort is particularly different because the police officer, sr. citizen and high school students will work together on this project. Each student must also prepare an activity for their visit with the recipient of the care package.							

Nashville	TN	Interdenominational Ministers	Box 507 Meharry Medical College	37208	(615) 327-6915	Fax (615) 327-6311
Description: This project will combine a community clean up and beautification with a Health Fair. Plans for the clean up include removing abandoned cars, cutting overgrown lots and removing trash and debris, planting flowers and shrubbery and recruiting volunteers to maintain the area. The Health Fair will include cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks, vision and hearing screenings, dental screenings, and providing referrals.						
Nashville	TN	Oasis Center, Inc.	Sherry Allen P.O. Box 121648	37212	(615) 327-4455	Fax (615) 329-1444 oaiscntr@aol.com
Description: 150 teenaged volunteers will be recruited to construct a Peace Wall at a shelter for homeless and runaway youth. Tiles for the wall will be painted in "Increase the Peace" workshops which will begin on the King Holiday.						
Austin	TX	Austin Area Heritage Council	P. O. Box 14471	78761	512-837-1296	Fax 512-832-2182 mias@swbell.net
Description: On Saturday, January 16th residents of Austin will fan out over the city to over 40 sites to participate in community service projects. They expect over 1500 people to participate. They expect to have projects range from housing construction with Habitat for Humanity, tree planting, neighborhood trash clean-up, nursing home visits and activities for the residents with younger people, clothing drives, etc. (these are examples of last year's projects) With our help, they expect to double their efforts of last year. This is part of a city wide celebration which will include a Jazz night, Youth Legacy Awards, a Community Walk and Rally, a Gospel festival and address by Maya Angelou. Additionally, Austin Unified School District children will participate in the Kindness and Justice Challenge.						
Crockett	TX	Groves Educational Foundation	1105 Martin Luther King c/o 312 South 4th	75835	409-544-2125	Fax 409-544-5727 ifisher@ESC6.net
Description: Good day of projects to support a building restoration, blood drive, city clean-up, meal delivery, wellness fair and drug prevention rally. Most of the activities funded by this grant are ongoing activities of the Foundation. Only about \$4000 supports Day of Service -- most of the rest of our money supports staff for half of their time for 8 months and to pay the utilities for the space they use to operate their programs.						
Dallas	TX	City of Dallas, Department of Environmental and Health Services	1500 Marilla	75201	214-670-5219	Fax 214-670-3863 kboudre@qwestmp.ci.dallas
Description: Between November and February, young people will participate in various service projects ranging from nursing home activities in November, gifts for the needy in December, a Town Hall youth forum followed by service in a homeless shelter and community clean-up on the Holiday, all followed by a youth leadership summit in February and expansion of a book club for children living in public housing and substance abuse prevention programs for youth and families. See additional comments.						
Donna	TX	Proyecto Derecho del Corazon	Donna Cultural Art Center 310 N. 13th Street	78537	956-792-4427	Fax 956-682-7619 Aaron@valleyonline.com
Description: Students and artistic staff will develop designs for three murals for the Murals Across Donna: Visions of Peace and Service by studying heroes. The three murals will be completed January 16 - 18.						
Galveston	TX	Housing Authority of the City of Galveston	4700 Broadway	77551	409-765-1901	Fax 409-765-1990
Description: The Housing Authority in cooperation with the African American Chamber of Commerce, will establish a MLK mentoring program. The mentors will tutor, provide recreational and educational opportunities, share parenting skills, identify resources for specific needs, teach money management, provide information on the work place and generally assist the student in becoming independent and confident. The program will focus on children in the 6th through 8th grades.						

Charlottesville	VA	Musicians United to Serve the Youth of Charlottesville	Patrick J. Belisle	122 - 11th St. SW, Box E	22903	804-979-5476	Fax
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Description: Video Presentation of Charlottesville's African-American Elders, MLK Day Performing Arts Food Drive, & Bridging Generations: Music for our Elders.

Farmville	VA	Longwood College	Carol A. Bollinger	201 High St. Graham - Learning Center	23909	804-395-2811	Fax 804-395-2825
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Description: A Reading Celebration is to take place on MLK Day, Jan. 18, 1999, at 7 different partner sites

Newport News	VA	United Way of the VA Peninsula	Nan York	739 Thimble Shoals Blvd., #40	23601	757-873-9328X	Fax 757-873-9329
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Description: The creation of a Listening Library in 3 school divisions: Hampton, Newport News & York Co. & to mobilize the community to support the youth & adult literacy programs.

Richmond	VA	Richmond Community Action Program	Robert L. Wynne	P. O. Box 26386 1021 N. 17th St.,	23260	804-788-0050	Fax 804-644-1920
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Description: Young people will pack & distribute Food Buying Club packages to needy families on MLK Day.

Christiansted	VI	Boys and Girls Clubs of the Virgin Islands, Inc.	Avonice Martin	7 Market Street P.O. Box 128	00821	(340) 778-8990	Fax (340) 773-0550 crucmutt@viaaccess.net
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Description: A training workshop will be held with everyone that will be engaged in the service project to familiarize people with the issues of the elderly, to acquaint them with the characteristics of the aging, to discuss medical and emotional issues surrounding the elderly, and to provide volunteers a comfort level when working directly with the elderly. On MLK day all volunteers will be involved in one of two elderly community beautification projects on St. Croix and St. Thomas. The gardening and landscaping projects will continue after MLK day as a way to bring together the youths and the elderly on an ongoing basis.

Ellensburg	WA	Central Washington University	Karen Moawad	400 E. 8th Avenue	98926	(509)963-1643	Fax (509)963-3561 moawadk@cluster.cwu.edu
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Description: Service activities will consist of six experiential direct learning centers each focusing on a different area. The first will be a food drive center where K-5 students will develop advertising to support a community-wide food drive effort. The second will be a intergenerational project where K-5 students will partner with a senior resident to decorate and plant flowers at the senior care facility. The third involves a literature center which will highlight the life and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. Students will participate in guided reflection time on what this means to them. The fourth project is a local wildlife and environmental service center where wildlife agency representatives will provide students with detailed information on how to volunteer on environmental projects like elk feeding, planting native vegetation, and game bird feeding. The fifth activity is the southern cuisine sampling center where local individuals can sample traditional African-American recipes. The last activity is a personal action/mentoring center. This center will provide an organized structure for K-5 students to

Spokane	WA	United Way of Spokane County	Jerrie Allard	507 North Howard PO Box 326	99210	(509)838-6581	Fax (509)624-0840
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Description: A city wide fair will be conducted to allow non-profit organizations to present information about volunteer opportunities in their agencies. Special emphasis will be placed on trying to recruit middle and high school students to give a minimum of 100 hours of service. On Martin Luther King day, volunteers will gather and then be transported to various service projects throughout the county. The projects will be selected by a steering committee based on community needs and the impact this service will have.

Janesville WI United Way of North Rock County Jill Schulz 205 North Main Street Ste 106 53545 608-757-3051 Fax 608-757-3055

Description: This program is designed to assist eighth grade students in learning to value diversity through performances by volunteers and students. Volunteers from diverse backgrounds will read passages from MLK teachings and writing and do a presentation on its relevance in their lives. Social Studies students will also have an opportunity to present quotes or passages from Dr. King to their peers and students in the choir will sing songs from the civil rights era. Each student will be given a journal in which to document their family's history and family members will be invited to classrooms to discuss interesting or significant stories relating to personal struggle or discrimination in their family histories.

Madison WI Urban League of Greater Madison Edward Lee 151 East Gorham Street 53702 608-251-8550 Fax 608-251-0944
elee@ulgm.org

Description: On Jan. 18, at least 500 middle and high school students will participate in a youth planned county-wide effort to help stock area food and clothing pantries, serve meals at community sites and collect food donations for food pantries. The day will begin with a Youth Forum focused on the life and teachings of MLK and all participants will be challenged to provide 100 hours of service over the next year. The afternoon will be devoted to service. After the 18th, the Steering Committee and Youth Planning Council will continue to meet monthly to support the 100 hour challenge and to plan for the Dane County Promise Youth Service Day on April 17, 1999. After April, a celebration ceremony will be planned to honor youth service, track the progress to 100 hours and encourage completion of the 100 hour challenge.

Milwaukee WI AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc. 820 N Plankinton Ave 53203 414-225-1512 Fax 414-273-2357
neilalbrecht@hotmail.com

Description: This project will have fifteen African American youths planning and implementing a youth health fair on MLK day. The fair will be held in an inner-city community based site and address high-risk health issues affecting young people. Specific topics include Alcohol and drug addicton, smoking, STDs, pregnancy and HIV/AIDS. During the health fair, there will also be a kick-off announcement for a new African American youth peer health educator program.

Westby WI Wisconsin Coulee Region Community Action Program Sandy Favor 201 Melby Street 54667 608-634-7362 Fax 608-634-3134
capes@frontiernet.net

Description: A MLK Service Day Initiative couminating with a full day of service activities on Jan. 28, 1999. They will identify projects dealing with four areas of identified need: 1. the shortage of facilities/programs for youth, 2. education and understanding in beliefs and practices of various cutlures and ethnic groups, 3. dealing with gang related activities by helping police protect neighborhoods and through giving youth the help they need to withstand the pressures that can contribute to gang involvement, and 4. youth improvement - control, support, values, structured time use, social competence, and educational commitment.

Morgantown WV Unity Housing, Inc. Cheryl A. Adams 1644 Mileground 26505 (304)296-8223 Fax (304)296-8839
hrde@access.mountain.net

Description: In order to comply with State regulations that govern outdoor play spaces, it is mandatory the existing playground area and equipment be revitalized. Work on this project would commence on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Activities to complete the renovation inclue: Refinishing existing playground equipment; replacing rusted fencing; placing seats on the see-saw; enlarging the play area by 15 feet to install a 2 deck playground set. The asphalt surface around each play apparatus must be dug up and mulched. They are also planning an Open House at the community center.

Cheyenne WY Special Friends of Cheyenne, Inc. 1120 Logan Avenue 82001 (307)635-1223 Fax (307)635-3937

Description: To provide care packages/gift baskets to residents of United Medical Center in Cheyenne on January 18, 1999. This project provides an opportunity to serve to children who are often served.1 The planning and preparation for this intiative will occur ione time per week from November 1, 1998 to February 1, 1999. The following will be completed at a rate of one thing per week. 1. Developing ideas for gift basket items by branistorming and coordinating with United Medical Center staff for ideas. 2. Shopping for necessary items including discussions of value and comparision shopping. 3. Baking cookies/reats for baskets and discussing team work and kitchen safety. 4. Preparing baskets with each person responsible for a specific part of the job. Writing and designing gift cards to attach to baskets. 5. Delivering baskets and evaluating impact of program. During the preparing meetings, there will be a 15 minute time period at the beginning of each session, devoted to a specific aspect of Martin Luther King's life and teachings and the continueing effect they ahve today. Items used will

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John,

Hope this is helpful. Keep me posted.
Thanks.

Todd

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A Day On, Not a Day Off.

To: John Gomperts *TWB*
 From: Todd Bernstein, Director, Greater Philadelphia MLK Day of Service
 Date: January 10, 1999
 Re: Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service Project
Opportunity for Tipper Gore

One week from today we expect to reach our goal of having 10,000 volunteers serve in about 300 service projects throughout the Philadelphia region (Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, Bucks & Chester Counties) as part of the 4th annual January 18 Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service.

As has been our practice for the past three years, one site will serve as our media signature project. Mayor Rendell, school district officials, community leaders, and citizens will volunteer beginning at 8:30 a.m. (the media advisory calls for coverage at 9 a.m.) at Simon Gratz High School, located in North Philadelphia at 18th Street and Hunting Park Avenue (Gratz High's Marcus Foster Stadium served as the launching site for the April, 1997 Presidents' Summit for America's Future Germantown Avenue kick-off clean-up project).

The 9 a.m. media push is deliberate because we have worked hard not to interfere (or created any perception of interference) with the other long-established King Day events in Philadelphia, e.g. the 24th annual Operation PUSH service at Zion Baptist Church from 10-Noon or the annual King Association Liberty Bell ringing and luncheon where Mrs. Gore is expected to participate.

I have spent countless outreach sessions in communities throughout the city and suburbs reaching out to other Philadelphia King Day events and their leadership to promote good will. In fact, we offer to provide volunteers for a number of these events, including both the PUSH service and King Association luncheon.

Mayor Ed Rendell will lead 600 volunteers at our Simon Gratz High School site, a project that will include several exciting components. The bulk of the project will involve 500 volunteers painting hallways, stairwells and classrooms, repairing bathrooms, cleaning-up of the outside grounds (weather permitting) and other beautification efforts throughout the school.

Mayor Rendell will be painting a 5th floor hallway with Philadelphia Schools superintendent David Hornbeck, Board of Education president Floyd Alston, Philadelphia Federation of Teachers president Ted Kirsch, students, teachers and parents from Gratz High School. The hallway-painting site is 100 feet long and visually appealing, with a stairway platform that will also serve as a media riser for cameras.

In addition, as part of our Philadelphia Reads Coalition Initiative (in conjunction with America reads), we will train several hundred reading tutors at more than a dozen sites throughout the Philadelphia region. We are planning to train more than 40 reading tutors at Gratz High School as part of our Reads Initiative. Volunteers will go through a 90 minute training/orientation from 9-10:30 a.m. As part of our

mission to create a sustained commitment to active citizenship beyond the King holiday, our Reads Initiative volunteers will make a commitment to tutor children for at least one hour each week throughout the year. Our Reads Coalition Initiative is coordinated by Philadelphia Reads, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), the National School and Community Corps (NSCC), Pennsylvania's largest AmeriCorps national service program with 280 corps members tutoring, mentoring and running after-school programs year-round in 65 Philadelphia public schools.

Another project at Gratz High School will involve volunteers who participated in the Reads Coalition Initiative reading to kids between the ages of 6-10 about Dr. King's life and contributions. We are making a special effort this year to create more projects for younger children.

A second project at Gratz High School for kids ages 6-10 will be a mural coloring project coordinated by the Philadelphia Mural Arts Program, a remarkable city program that has turned many young people's lives around (run out of the City of Philadelphia's Recreation Department) and the National School and Community Corps.

I recommend that Mrs. Gore participate in the Gratz 8:30 a.m. (media advisory for 9 a.m.) painting project with Mayor Rendell, school district officials, students, teachers and parents. As a second option, she could read to children at Gratz about the life and contributions of Dr. King beginning at 11 a.m. (As I understand it, the mayor is scheduled to be at Zion Baptist Church beginning at 10 a.m.).

I have attached a one page overview of the Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service and will give you background on our overall effort. If you have any questions, please call me at 215-242-9070 (O), 215-242-4030 (H) or 215-266-0214 (Cell). My fax # is 215-242-9610.



1999 Greater Philadelphia **Martin Luther King Day of Service** **Monday, January 18, 1999**

On Monday, January 18 thousands of citizens of all backgrounds from the Philadelphia region will participate in the 4th annual Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service, a day of citizen action, which reflects the life and teachings of Dr. King. Students from the Philadelphia region's public, parochial and private schools, colleges and universities, AmeriCorps national service members, senior citizens, corporate teams, differently-abled people, and citizen volunteers will transform the King federal holiday into a day of active citizenship and service for others.

Participants will volunteer in community service projects in Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware, and Chester Counties, ranging from renovating houses at Habitat for Humanity sites, preparing and distributing food at homeless shelters, beautifying schools and recreation centers, volunteering in nursing homes, training as reading tutors and reading books to children, teaching conflict resolution, painting murals, doing dramatic performances, and more. Last year's January 19, 1998 Greater Philadelphia King Day of Service was the largest King Day service event in the nation, with more than 7,000 volunteers participating in 200 service projects throughout the Philadelphia region.

The national Martin Luther King Day of Service was started by former Pennsylvania U.S. Senator Harris Wofford and Atlanta Congressman John Lewis, who co-authored the King Holiday and Service Act. The King Day of Service brings diverse groups together in service to others, which breaks down social, racial, and economic barriers. President Clinton signed the King Holiday and Service Act into law in August, 1994.

An important mission of the Martin Luther King Day of Service is to instill a sustained commitment to active citizenship and community volunteer action beyond January 18, 1999. At the conclusion of each January 18 King Day of Service project, a period of discussion will take place to reflect on the day's efforts to help others in honor of Dr. King and the importance of sustained active citizenship throughout the year.

In addition, the *Kindness and Justice Challenge*, a character education service-learning curriculum, has been offered to schools to teach students about the life of Dr. King, to connect classroom learning with community service, and to underscore the importance of helping others through year-round service. Students from kindergarten through grade twelve will learn about Dr. King's life and teachings. They will then be encouraged to go beyond the classroom into the community to practice acts of kindness and to stand up for issues of social justice.

The 1999 Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service is co-chaired by Senator Wofford, CEO of the Corporation for National Service, The Reverend Randall McCaskill, president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia and Vicinity, and J. Whyatt Mondesire, president of the Philadelphia NAACP. Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell serves as an honorary chair.

The 1999 Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service is organized by The Citizenship Project and the United Way VOLUNTEER CENTER of Southeastern Pennsylvania, with support from Philadelphia's Promise/The Alliance for Youth. The event is sponsored by The United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania, First Union, The Corporation for National Service, Bell Atlantic, Sunoco, PNC Bank, The Vanguard Group, The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News, Western Union, Smith Kline Beecham, The Children Achieving Challenge, United Parcel Service, Comcast Spectacor, The National School and Community Corps, The Annie E. Casey Foundation, The Philadelphia Foundation, and The Alexis Rosenberg Foundation.

To host a service project, to volunteer, or for further information about the January 18, 1999 Greater Philadelphia King Day of Service call the organizing headquarters at 215-665-2475. For further media information call Greater Philadelphia King Day of Service Director Todd Bernstein at 215-242-9070.

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City & Region

Tuesday, January 5, 1999



Helping other students and volunteers hold up a 42-foot-long mural, 10-year-old Lillian Badillo peers through an opening. The mural was displayed at City Hall during a news conference to announce plans for this year's Martin Luther King Day of Service.

YOM GRALISH / Inquirer Staff Photographer

Giving back in honor of Dr. King

The Day of Service marks Martin Luther King Day. Organizers would like to see 10,000 people volunteering on Jan. 18.

By Clea Benson
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

It started in 1994 with just 1,000 people. Last year, the number rose to 7,000.

This year, organizers of the Martin Luther King Day of Service hope more than 10,000 people in the region will spend Jan. 18 working at projects that reflect Dr. King's commitment to helping others.

"When we think about the man who brought us all together today, we think about a life that was one of giving," said the

Rev. Randall McCaskill, president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia and Vicinity and a co-chair of the Day of Service. "He left us with a faith that inspires, a hope that uplifts, a joy that is lasting, a peace within."

Organizers have been working throughout the last year to coordinate the hundreds of projects, which range from cleaning schools to repairing homes for the poor, and to spread the message that the holiday to commemorate Dr. King's birthday should be about service, not shopping or sleeping late.

Though people throughout the country volunteer on the 13-year-old national holiday, Philadelphia's effort is the largest, according to local organizers. Leaders of the event — including Mayor Rendell and former U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, co-author of the 1994 federal act promoting the holiday as a national day of service — gathered at City Hall yesterday to announce plans for this year's event.

"In the next two weeks, we'll be calling on citizens to get in touch with us and sign up," said Todd Bernstein, local director of the Day of Service. "This effort is about creating partnerships. ... It's taking the discussions and dialogue to the important and necessary

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Service in honor of King

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level of action."

Volunteers this year can spend the day painting murals at schools, cleaning parks, helping the disabled, or repairing homes for the poor, among many other projects. Each project will end with a time for reflection and discussion of the ideals that Dr. King promoted.

One group of volunteers will spend the day being trained as reading tutors who will commit to volunteering an hour a week during the following year.

Last year, Rendell and School Superintendent David Hornbeck found themselves the sole cleaners of the first-floor bathroom at a city high school during the Day of Service.

"This was a bathroom with a number of stalls, and it was hard work," said Rendell, honorary co-chair of the event, who also cleaned a first-floor bathroom in City Hall.

The 1999 Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service is coordinated by the Citizenship Project, the United Way Volunteer Center of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia's Promise/The Alliance for Youth.

For the first time, organizers presented a service award — named the Harris Wofford Active Citizenship Award — which will be given annually to someone whose efforts have supported the Day of Service and promoted its ideals year-round.

This year, the honoree was Jack Neary, a former executive vice president at CoreStates Bank who was instrumental in the company's sponsorship of the Day of Service for the first three years.

"CoreStates gave us the resources to organize and execute the event," Bernstein said in an interview. "Jack was very focused on having the goal of the Day of Service be more than just a day and using it as a springboard to year-round active service."

Neary accepted the award but said that it should go to all corporate sponsors.

At the end of yesterday's news conference, a 42-foot-long mural made by schoolchildren was unveiled. The mural consists of six panels painted by children at city and suburban schools.

The painting, with themes ranging from diversity to civil rights, will travel to each of the schools whose students participated to be displayed, and will then be on view at locations throughout the region, Bernstein said.

"We had a lot of fun making it. It took about a week," said Amanda Dunn, a fourth grader at Taggart Elementary School in Philadelphia who attended the news conference with several classmates. "We drew some hands and painted the land and water. The message is, 'Anyone can be great because anyone can serve.'"

For More Information

■ Organizations wishing to host a project or people wishing to volunteer can call the Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service offices at 215-665-2475.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Thursday, January 7, 1999

EDITORIAL

To serve and feel good

Thousands of area volunteers are expected to make Dr. King's birthday a day of service, not a day off.

Next week, a regional gold rush begins of breakfasts, luncheons, galas, religious services, concerts, school assemblies and other events to honor the life and teachings of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On Jan. 18, there'll be another kind of marking, the maturation of a well-intentioned, if not always well-coordinated, movement to make the King holiday a day of national service. Thanks to local organizers' year-round efforts, record numbers of volunteers are expected to fan out across the five counties to clean schools, repair homes, pack food baskets, paint recreation centers — and salute the man whose name is synonymous with citizen action.

The first King Day federal holiday was observed in 1986. A few years later, former U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford (D., Pa.) and U.S. Rep. John Lewis (D., Ga.), both of whom worked with Dr. King, began promoting it as a national day of service. With the King family's blessings, the two coauthored the 1994 federal act supporting service, not shopping, on King Day.

After a bumpy start, the Day of Service quickly caught the imagination of activists and educators, working people and students. Last year, this region turned out the largest number of volunteers in the nation; organizers hope to keep that record this year.

One day of service can lead to many others. As local director Todd

Bernstein says: "Engaging people of all backgrounds in work for a common goal, responding to community needs through action — people want to keep that going past one day."

Just ask the pupils of Huey School, 52d and Pine Streets in West Philadelphia. For over a year, a "park patrol" of fourth and fifth graders has worked every Thursday and one Saturday a month to clean up a nearby park. Their efforts are turning a once-shabby site into a neighborhood centerpiece.

Or talk to students of Springside School in Chestnut Hill, who months ago started a book drive for homeless children at the Stenton Manor shelter and now have set up a library, and plan tutoring as well.

Besides the moral good, there's a selfish pleasure in serving others. Polling over recent years shows that those who volunteer hold more positive views about the region. And positive thinking is sorely needed in this negative-leaning place.

Making things better is not a gift reserved for the eloquent or the affluent. It can be done by the most ordinary among us. Dr. King had it right: "Everybody can be great because anybody can serve." Make this King Day your day to find out.

Organizers are seeking more than 10,000 people to tackle 300 projects. To volunteer, or host a service project, call 215-665-2475.

PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

THE PEOPLE PAPER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1999

From holiday to service day

Woodlynde students join MLK activities

by Marc Meltzer

Daily News Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Day used to be a holiday for the 400 students, faculty and staff at the private Woodlynde School in Chester County.

This year, though, Jan. 18 will be a "day on" for Woodlynde, in Strafford. The entire school is participating in the fourth annual Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service.

"If we're going to honor Martin Luther King on his day, we should go beyond his words to deeds," said former U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, who co-authored the King Holiday and Service Act in 1994.

"It should be a day of action and service, not just a day of recreation and shopping," he said during a news conference yesterday at City Hall announcing this year's event.

At Woodlynde, students have had their own struggle in school. They attend Woodlynde for that reason, school officials explained.

By taking part in King Day of Service activities, they will "feel better about themselves. It builds self-esteem," said John T. Rogers, head of school.

The Day of Service allows students "to show their talents in a different way," said Kristen Tabun, a French teacher and co-organizer of the days' events. "Everyone can do well, regardless of their academic abilities."



ANDREA MIHALIK/DAILY NEWS

Former U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford greets students from Council Rock High School as they unveil part of Martin Luther King Day of Service mural yesterday at City Hall news conference

Sponsors of the Day of Service are hoping for a record 10,000 volunteers to participate in community service projects in Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Chester counties. Last year, 7,000 volunteers took part in 200 projects in the region. It was the largest King Day service event in the nation.

Activities include housing renovation, food preparation and distribution at homeless shelters, school and recreation center beautification and mural painting.

Among Woodlynde's projects: Teddy bear distribution for children at St. Christopher's Hospital, Strafford commuter train station cleanup, spending the day with disabled children at St. Edmund's school in Lower Merion, collecting food and clothing for the Ambler food cupboard, making sandwiches for the poor at the Sisters of Charity in Norristown and spending the day with patients at the Children's Seashore House.

Besides volunteers, Day of Service needs reading specialists and teachers to train volunteers for a reading program for children.

"We're proud of what we've done and how we've grown," honorary chairman Mayor Ed Rendell told the news conference. The first Day of Service attracted 1,000 volunteers.

"We pride ourselves that a great majority of the volunteers are students," he said, who "decide to give something back."

Co-chair Rev. Randall McCaskill, president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia and Vicinity, said he supports the Day of Service each year. "The thrust and content of service is the legacy and manifesto of Martin Luther King's life."

To host a service project, to volunteer or for more information, call 215-665-2475.

Send e-mail to meltzer@phillynews.com

I Want to Serve

Martin Luther King Day of Service
Monday, Jan. 18, 1999

You can join thousands of other Philadelphia-area residents in marking Martin Luther King Day Jan. 18 by volunteering for one of many projects in the 4th annual Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service.

Name _____

School/Group _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ County _____

Telephone: (day) _____ (night) _____

My project preference _____

Mail or fax this form to:
Johnathan Zellars
Day of Service
United Way Volunteer Center
7 Ben Franklin Parkway
Phila., Pa. 19103

Fax: 215-665-2531

Information: 215-665-2475

www.Libertynet.org/citproj/mlkdos.html

() I/we want to volunteer.
() My organization
wants to host a project.



Philadelphia Tribune

Tuesday, January 5, 1999

City to mark King Day Service with volunteerism

10,000 expected to participate

By Kendall Wilson
Tribune Staff

Mayor Ed Rendell is hoping for 10,000.

Todd Bernstein, director of the Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service, simply predicts "thousands of citizens of all backgrounds from the Philadelphia region" will participate in the Fourth Annual Day of Service.

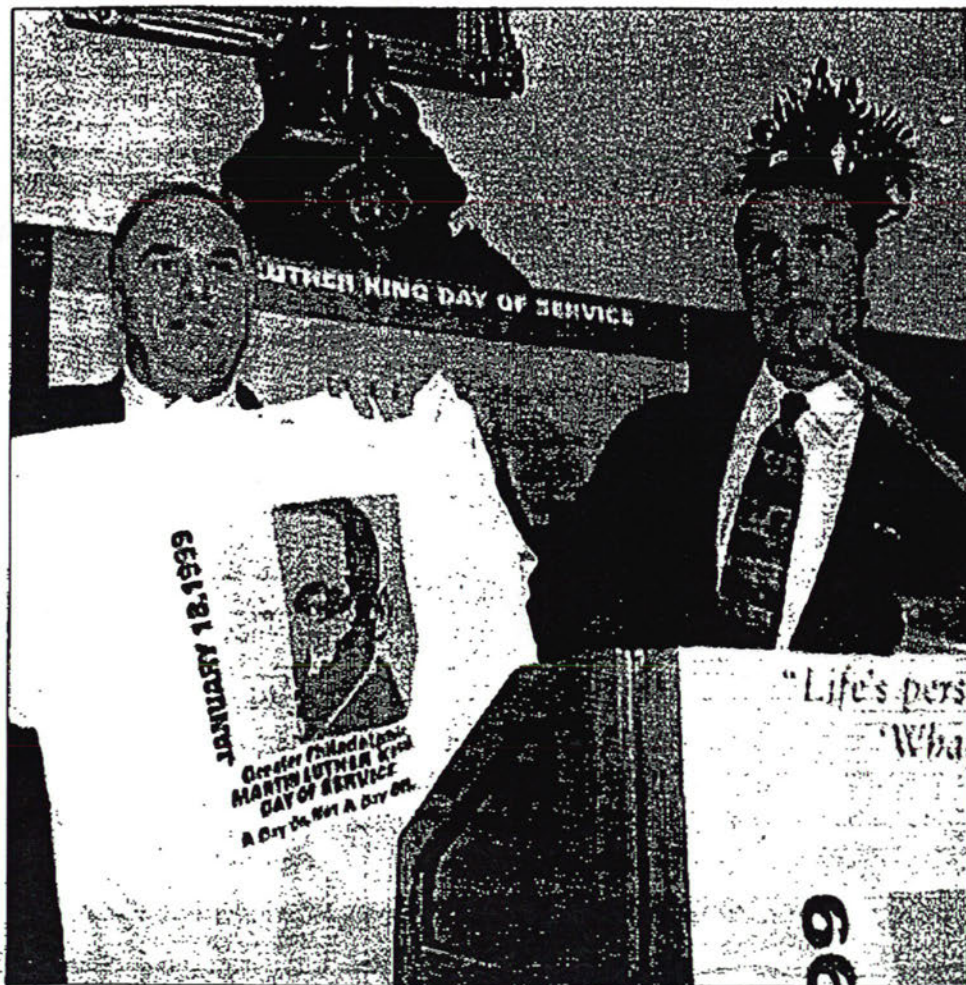
"This event has become bigger and bigger," said Rendell, speaking as the honorary chair at the news conference in City Hall Monday announcing plans for the Day of Service. "Our first year, we had less than 1,000 volunteers. This year we hope to get more than 10,000 and we're proud to say that the majority of our volunteers are students."

The Day of Service is co-chaired by former U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, CEO of the Corporation for National Service; the Rev. Randall McCaskill, president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia and Vicinity; and J. Wyatt Mondesire, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the NAACP.

Last year's event was the largest King Day of Service activity in the nation, with more than 7,000 volunteers participating in 200 service projects throughout the Philadelphia region.

Bernstein, director of the Greater Philadelphia King Day of Service, says Monday, Jan. 18, will be a day of "citizen action," reflecting on the life and teachings of Dr. King.

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Mayor Ed Rendell and Todd Bernstein, director of the local MLK Day of Service, unveil a T-shirt that volunteers will wear during the 4th annual King Day of Service. — Todd Bernstein Photo

THE WHITE HOUSE

January 14, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

DRAFT

FROM: STACIE SPECTOR

SUBJECT: **ACTIVITIES FOR MLK DAY OF SERVICE** — UPDATED

We are working with various offices to ensure broad Administration support on MLK day's "day on not a day off" with particular focus on Americorps service events around the country. We will amplify the message of service on this day through mayors (IGA), Members of Congress (Legislative Affairs) and the general public (OPL).

POTUS

We are working with Scheduling and the VP's office on a D.C.-based service event with Americorps so that if the President is available he can do a drop-by.

VPOTUS

We are working with the Vice President's office on two events:

1) Black Farmers' Meeting (TBD): In the morning, the Vice President may visit a farm close to Washington, Richmond or Norfolk, Virginia, where he will meet with African American farmers to discuss farming issues and the landmark settlement announced last week by the Justice and Agriculture departments.

2) Garfield Terrace Apartments: In the afternoon, the Vice President will briefly address Americorps volunteers at the Garfield Terrace Apartments, which is an apartment complex for low-income senior citizens. The DC Housing Authority is a sponsor for a long-term project that will get a head start from a burst of one-day energy by community volunteers at the apartment complex. The Vice President will help volunteers do light carpentry work and painting of the hallways and common areas throughout the building, including a space that will become a health center for the seniors living in the building. The Garfield Terrace Senior Apartments are located at 2301 11th Street, N.W.

Location:
TO BE CONFIRMED

FLOTUS

The First Lady may be down that day. If she decides to attend a local event, the First Lady can participate in the Garfield Terrace event with the Vice President.

Mrs. Gore

Mrs. Gore will be in Philadelphia at the annual Liberty Bell event, and Cabinet Affairs is working with Americorps to plug her into an event at Simon Gratz High School, their media.

Mayor Ed Rendell, school district officials, community leaders and other volunteers will paint the high school's hallways, stairwells and classrooms, repair bathrooms, and clean up the outside grounds. A second option at Gratz High School would be for Mrs. Gore to read to children about the life and contributions of Dr. King.

CABINET

Cabinet Affairs is working to create as much Cabinet participation as possible for the day. The Corporation for National Service will work with Cabinet members to plug them into Americorps events taking place locally or across the country. The following outlines the status of events to date:

Add Albright
Corporation for National Service--Harris Wofford will be in Atlanta with the King family and will give a speech at Ebenezer Baptist Church. After this event, he will join the King family in doing service with Americorps members at an event sponsored by Hands on Atlanta.

? **Agriculture**--Sec. Glickman will participate locally in the Food Recovery service event.

Army/Air Force--Sec. Caldera will be in the San Francisco and will participate in an event in that area. Under-Sec. Jerry Hutlin will either participate in a local service event or one in the Midwest. Army General Counsel William Coleman, Air Force General Counsel Johnson and Air Force Assistant Sec. Ruby DeMesme will participate in service events in D.C.

CEA--Chair Janet Yellen will participate in the Martha's Table event in D.C. with White House staff, where volunteers will help prepare food for the homeless.

+ Secretary Albright
EPA--Administrator Browner, Deputy Administrator Robertson and 10 other EPA officials will participate in a local event at Children's Hospital. They will work on arts and crafts projects with patients of the hospital.

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HHS--Sec. Shalala would like to participate in a local event, and Cabinet Affairs is working on plugging her into an Americorps event in D.C.

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HUD--Sec. Cuomo will be in Atlanta and may attend the service event in Atlanta with Harris Wofford and the King family.

Interior--Sec. Babbitt will participate in the Americorps' service event at the D.C. Central Union.

Justice--Attorney General Reno will be in Philadelphia and participate in one of the Greater Philadelphia MLK Day of Service events. Deputy Attorney General Holder may do a local event, and DOJ will consider Americorps options in D.C. *→ Christmas in April*

OMB--Director Lew will participate in the Martha's Table event in D.C. with Janet Yellen and White House staff, where they will prepare food for the homeless.

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OPM--Director Lachance will participate in an event in Baltimore or Chicago. Cabinet Affairs is working on plugging her into an Americorps event in the area.

SBA--Administrator Alvarez and her daughter, Aurora, will participate in a local service event at Hine Jr. High School. They will join the "Fun Fair" activities for children of homeless families. The Administrator will read a short story about Dr. King to 30 elementary school children in the school auditorium. Aurora may also read a short poem about Dr. King.

SSA--Commissioner Apfel will volunteer at the Calvary Baptist Church's "MLK Luncheon Program for the Homeless" in D.C. The Commissioner and other volunteers will serve lunch to 300-600 homeless people and the working poor.

Transportation--Sec. Slater will be in Montgomery, Alabama, and will participate in a local event with Rep. Earl Hilliard (D-AL).

Additionally, Cabinet Affairs will work on finding a Cabinet member to participate in the Parklands Library celebration. The Parklands Library in Anacostia used to be a hangout for drug dealers. It was rehabilitated with the help of WH volunteers who painted, weeded, planted and restocked its shelves with 1,000 books that were collected in the WH book drive. For MLK Day, a participating Cabinet member could read to children and host another book drive. It had been thought originally that Sec. Riley could participate in this event, but he will be unable to participate in any events due to his travel schedule.

LEG. AFFAIRS

Cabinet Affairs will work with Leg. Affairs to plug Congressional members into Americorps events in their districts. Leg. Affairs will let Cabinet Affairs know about any events that Congressional members may be having in order to provide Cabinet members and sub-Cabinet members with additional options.

IGA

IGA is figuring out 15 to 20 top state and local electeds as well as a group of Democratic governors to plug into Americorps events taking place around the country.

OPL

OPL desks are working with their constituencies to encourage broad participation throughout the country.

WHITE HOUSE STAFF

We are working with Americorps and others to provide White House staff with a number of service opportunities. The options include the following:

- 1) Garfield Terrace Apartments:** Up to 100 White House volunteers can be accommodated over two shifts. The DC Housing Authority is a sponsor for a long-term project that will get a head start from a burst of one-day energy by community volunteers. Volunteers will do light carpentry work and painting of the hallways and common areas

throughout the building, including a space that will become a health center for the seniors living in the building. The Garfield Terrace Senior Apartments are located at 2301 11th Street, N.W. Volunteers report to the apartments at 9:00am for the morning shift and work until 1:00pm. Afternoon volunteers will work from 1:00pm - 5:00pm.

2) Horton's Kids at the Lincoln Memorial: Horton's Kids is a non-profit organization run entirely by volunteers that provides tutoring, mentoring and other support to about 200 children living in the Wellington Park housing project in Anacostia. WH staff volunteers can join the children from this organization in a "scavenger hunt" at the Lincoln Memorial. The "scavenger hunt" will be a search for answers to questions about President Lincoln and the Civil War as well as Martin Luther King, Jr.'s work and his "I Have a Dream" speech. Each volunteer will be responsible for helping 2 children (ages 5-12) find answers to the questions.

3) Martha's Table: This event provides an opportunity for staff to go to Martha's Table to make food for the homeless. Up to 12 White House volunteers can serve during each of the two time periods, which are 9am - 11am and 2pm - 4pm.

4) Parklands Library Book Drive: The Parklands Library in Anacostia used to be a hangout for drug dealers. It was rehabilitated with the help of WH volunteers who painted, weeded, planted and restocked its shelves with 1,000 books that were collected in the WH book drive. For MLK Day, the WH staff will host a book drive because the library still needs books.

AMPLIFICATION

In Saturday's radio address, the President will talk about Dr. King's legacy and MLK Day being "a day on not a day off" for service. He will announce the \$500,000 in grants that will be given to 100 different communities across the country where Americorps members are doing service events for MLK Day. Also, the President may announce the release of PIR's Compendium of Promising Practices.

The Press Office will see if the Philadelphia Inquirer and the wire services will do advance stories.

Wofford will write an op-ed with Dexter King about the importance of service on MLK Day to be pitched to one of the national papers. The Corporation for National Service also asked that a Presidential proclamation be issued that incorporates the service theme for MLK Day, and that Lockhart mentions the MLK Day of Service in his press briefing.



TALKING POINTS FOR THE JANUARY 13

CABINET MEETING

John Podesta

- I want to thank each of you for the effort that you have put forth during the 2000 budget process and the extraordinary level of cooperation that was shown in crafting this budget.
- As I have said time and again, I am committed to saving the surplus until we have fixed Social Security for future generations. This is our best shot at Social Security reform. The decisions made on the 2000 budget decisions will give us a real chance to tackle the Social Security challenge this year.
- Maintaining the fiscal discipline that we have fought so

hard to achieve required difficult choices in every department. You have all done admirable work to ensure that core government functions continue while at the same time thinking creatively about new initiatives that will help continue the strong agenda I have pursued. We have an aggressive agenda illustrated by yesterday's announcement on Land Legacy and today's on Kennedy-Jeffords, as well as our defense policy and the other announcement we have made over the past several weeks.

- I appreciate your continued dedication to moving forward with both the mission of your individual agencies and with the broad economic policy that has done so much to promote a thriving economy. We have much work left to do, and this budget will put an agenda before the American people that addresses domestic, defense, and international concerns.

The past few months prove one thing perhaps more than anything else. They prove that our Administration never lacks initiative, innovation and dedication. We continue in our sixth year to do the business of the people. We continue to test the limits of innovation and we continue to excel at the business of governing. As I have said before, it is precisely because of our ability to stay focused on the task of governing and our ability to deliver on our promises that we have such unprecedented and strong support from the American people. They understand this. They have a good sense of what is expected of us in these jobs and, because we have kept our eyes on the ball and kept our message focused, the American people know how well we are doing our jobs.

The steady drumbeat of events that we have again assembled this year achieves the very same objective.

- Education**
- Lifelong learning**
- Law enforcement**

- **Environment & Livability**
- **Health Care**

And, of course, we have been able to achieve many of these successes because of our handling of the economy. With our budget surplus announcement last week, we expanded the longest peacetime recovery in history. Janet Yellen, the Chair of our Council of Economic Advisers, will elaborate on that after we discuss a few more items.

You have all been at the forefront in communicating our agenda to the American people. Indeed, many [16] of you will be out in [22] targetted media markets next week, as will the Vice President and I. Many of you are participating in National Service events on the King holiday and that is an important component of our rollout. Similarly, we will all be pushing hard during the first week in February to drive home the budget that I will be submitting on the first of February. So I am confident that we are going to have a very strong several weeks to kickoff this new year.

<< OMB budget transition graf to introduce Jack Lew >>

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- I. Opening
- II. Discussion of Task Force
(thank new members for being a part of the task force and acknowledge members who previously served on the Task Force)
- III. Introduction of Cindy Gillespie
- IV. Discussion of the Salt Lake 2002 Olympics
- V. Discussion with the Task Force
- VI. Closing Remarks

Do we want to
ask for memo?

He is going to try
and announce meeting
Jan 24, 26

NAME	TRAVEL	MEDIA
Attorney General Janet Reno	Hartford, CT	
Secretary Bruce Babbitt	Sacramento, CA Los Angeles, CA	Kansas City, MO
Secretary Dan Glickman	Nashville, TN	Cedar Rapids, IA Des Moines, IA Fresno, CA
Secretary Bill Daley	Albuquerque, NM Dallas, TX	Las Vegas, NV
Secretary Alexis Herman	Not traveling--out of country	Baton Rouge, LA
Secretary Donna Shalala	Chicago, IL	Madison, WI Cleveland, OH
Secretary Andrew Cuomo	St. Louis, MO	Scranton, PA Manchester, NH Detroit, MI
Secretary Rodney Slater	Seattle, WA	Little Rock, AR
Secretary Bill Richardson	Atlanta, GA Ft. Lauderdale, FL	Denver, CO
Secretary Richard Riley	Wilmington, DE	Quad Cities San Francisco, CA
Administrator Carol Browner	Baltimore, MD	San Diego, CA Portland, ME Providence, RI
Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky	New York, NY	
Administrator Aida Alvarez	Memphis, TN	Newark, NJ
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Director Janice LaChance	Portland, OR	Ohio River Valley
Administrator David Barram	Sacramento, CA	
Commissioner Ken Apfel	Miami, FL	Phoenix, AZ Columbus, GA



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MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY CELEBRATED AS DAY FOR SERVING OTHERS

*Gore, Cabinet members join thousands of volunteers to mark holiday
through community service*

Washington, D.C. -- Vice President Al Gore and several cabinet members are planning to spend Martin Luther King Day as a day "on" for service, instead of as a day off from work. Gore will work in a renovation project at the Garfield Terrace Senior Apartments, 2301 11th St., N.W. Cabinet members will join him at Garfield Terrace or participate in the I Have a Dream Homeless Fair at Hine Junior High School.

Gore and other volunteers will paint, do carpentry work, and complete a health center for low-income residents of the Garfield Terrace apartment complex. At Hine Junior High School, representatives of human services agencies will offer assistance to homeless adults while children participate in reading circles and enjoy a puppet show based on Kings life and teachings, produced by AmeriCorps members.

The events are among hundreds taking place across the country honoring the legacy of Dr. King through service. Four years ago, Congress passed the King Holiday and Service Act, establishing the King Holiday as a day of service reflecting his life and teachings. This year, more than 100,000 Americans are participating in service projects on the King Holiday.

The Corporation for National Service provides opportunities for more than 1 million people of all ages and backgrounds to serve and strengthen communities nationwide through AmeriCorps, the National Senior Service Corps, and Learn and Serve America.

- WHO:** Vice President Al Gore, Cabinet members
- WHAT:** Complete work on an area that will become a health center for residents of Garfield Terrace Senior Apartments; participate in I Have a Dream Homeless Fair at Hine Junior High School
- WHERE:** Garfield Terrace, 2301 11th St., N.W.
Hine Junior High School, 8th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
- WHEN:** Monday, January 18, 1999 (insert time)



**Martin Luther King Jr Day of Service:
President Clinton Calls Americans to Service and Unity**

In today's radio address, President Clinton called on Americans to devote the King holiday to national service -- a day on, not a day off. He also announced that he would ask Congress to increase support for AmeriCorps and released *Pathways to One America in the 21st Century*, a guide to promising practices for bringing together people of different races and backgrounds together through community activities.

The King Day of Service. Service was at the heart of Martin Luther King Jr's philosophy and action. Five years ago, President Clinton signed the King Holiday and Service Act, establishing the King Holiday as a day of service reflecting his life and teachings. On Monday, January 18, more than one hundred thousand Americans -- including 10,000 citizens of Philadelphia and every single member of our national service program, AmeriCorps -- will fan out across their communities to renovate schools, clean neighborhoods and read to children. In Atlanta, the members of the King family will join Hands on Atlanta AmeriCorps members in refurbishing a house in the King Historic District to serve as an after-school education center. In Washington DC, Vice President Gore, along with community volunteers, will help renovate Garfield Terrace Senior Apartments. The King Day of Service is a special initiative sponsored by the Corporation for National Service in partnership with the King Center, Points of Light Foundation, First Book and Do Something.

AmeriCorps. In his radio address, the President called on Congress to increase support for AmeriCorps. When he came into office, President Clinton outlined a vision for a national service program which would allow young people to serve our nation while earning funds for college. The result of that vision is AmeriCorps, which brings people of different racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds together to solve community problems and improve the lives of other Americans. Since 1994, more than 100,000 Americans have served their country and community through AmeriCorps. Serving in more than 4,000 communities, AmeriCorps members have taught, tutored or mentored more than 2.6 million children, operated after-school programs for more than 500,000 at-risk youth, recruited or organized more than 1.7 million volunteers, and operated more than 40,000 neighborhood safety patrols.

Pathways to One America in the 21st Century. Noting that service is an activity that unites people of all ages and racial and ethnic backgrounds in a common mission, President Clinton announced the release of *Pathways to One America in the 21st Century - Promising Practices for Racial Reconciliation*. This report highlights 123 programs around the country with effective strategies to improve race relations. A wide range of programs--from tutoring and mentoring to economic development projects--illustrate what people from private citizens to large corporations, can and are doing to find common ground and bridge racial divides. This important contribution to the President's Initiative on Race demonstrates the commitment of many Americans to fulfilling President Clinton's vision of One America in the 21st century.

King Service Grants. The Corporation for National Service has awarded 100 grants to

organization across the country to implement service projects that honor Dr. King's legacy and further his teachings by bringing people together to solve community problems. The Corporation for National Service distributed a total of \$500,000 in grants to organizations in 30 states.

Old medical center
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Brief 12:15-12:30

5:30

12:35-2:00

- Regency House

VP
POTUS

Medical Clinic

painting, removing furniture

Williams VP
Norton POTUS

5201 Connecticut Avenue

- press paper
- briefing memo
- speechwriting

Josh Gottheimer

THE WHITE HOUSE

January 11, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: STACIE SPECTOR

SUBJECT: ACTIVITIES FOR MLK DAY OF SERVICE

We are working with various offices to ensure broad Administration support on MLK day's "day on not a day off" with particular focus on Americorps service events around the country. We will amplify the message of service on this day through mayors (IGA), Members of Congress (Legislative Affairs) and the general public (OPL).

POTUS

We are working with Scheduling and the VP's office on a D.C.-based service event with Americorps so that if the President is available he can do a drop-by.

VPOTUS

We are working with the Vice President's office on two events:

1) **Black Farmers:** In the morning, the Vice President may visit a farm close to Washington, Richmond or Norfolk, Virginia, where he will meet with African American farmers to discuss farming issues and the landmark settlement announced last week by the Justice and Agriculture departments.

2) **Regency Retirement House:** In the afternoon, the VP may work with Americorps volunteers to renovate the Regency House, a 160-apartment high-rise located at 5201 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. The high-rise is an apartment complex for low-income senior citizens. The project will involve light carpentry work and painting the building's hallways and common areas.

FLOTUS

The First Lady is down that day. We will make an event available locally if she decides at a later point to attend.

Mrs. Gore

Since Mrs. Gore will be in Philadelphia at the annual Liberty Bell event, Cabinet Affairs is working with Americorps to plug her into an event in the city.

CABINET

Cabinet Affairs is working to create as much Cabinet participation as possible for the day. The following outlines the status of events to date:

Cabinet Members interested in Americorps events--Sec. Herman, Administrator Alvarez, Sec. Glickman, Sec. Daley, OPM Dir. Lachance and Sec. Babbitt

Sec. Cuomo--will attend event in Atlanta with Harris Wofford and the King family

Sec. Slater--will be in Alabama with the governor; Cabinet Affairs is working on finding an Americorps event in the state

Sec. Riley--Cabinet Affairs will work on his participation in the Parklands Library celebration

(The Parklands Library in Anacostia used to be a hangout for drug dealers. It was rehabilitated with the help of WH volunteers who painted, weeded, planted and restocked its shelves with 1,000 books that were collected in the WH book drive. For MLK Day, Sec. Riley could read to children and host another book drive.)

LEG. AFFAIRS

Cabinet Affairs will work with Leg. Affairs to plug Congressional members into Americorps events in their districts. Leg. Affairs will let Cabinet Affairs know about any events that Congressional members may be having in order to provide Cabinet members and sub-Cabinet with additional options.

IGA

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OPL

OPL desks are working with their constituencies to provide broad participation throughout the country.

WHITE HOUSE STAFF

We are working with Americorps and others to provide White House staff with a number of service opportunities. The options include the following:

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FOR NATIONAL
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January 27, 1999

Vice President Albert Gore, Jr.
The White House
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Mr. Vice President,

I write to invite--and warmly encourage--you to address a new group of leading active-duty citizens: the AmeriCorps Promise Fellows. The Corporation for National Service has been working with America's Promise for several months to develop this innovative AmeriCorps program designed to bring renewed energy and force to activities that follow up on the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia.

AmeriCorps Promise Fellows represent a leadership cadre of young people who will engage in the battle to deliver the five fundamental resources outlined at the Summit to American youth in communities all around the country. The first group of more than 500 AmeriCorps Promise Fellows, representing a commitment of more than \$9 million from the Corporation for National Service, is preparing to begin their term of service—working in more than 45 states.

To make sure that the Fellows are equipped with the tools that will enable them to be successful, we are planning a large training event for this group, to be held at the Xerox Document University, in Leesburg, VA, from February 26-28, 1999. We would be delighted if you would join us in the celebration by swearing in this special group of AmeriCorps members at 2:30 pm on the 28th. Alternatively, there will be an opening ceremony for the training event that is to be held on February 26th at 1:30 pm. And we would adjust to welcome you in between those times.

If you would like to discuss this further, or need additional information, please feel free to contact me, or Henry Hicks, a White House Fellow who is heading up this effort, at 202/606-5000, ext. 459. I very much hope that you will be able to join us.

*Thank you so much for the San Diego
kick-off Sunday — and for your kind
personal words, and most of all for
your strong message. It meant a lot
to everyone, including the young student
& AmeriCorps member admiring you in
the attached Arkansas Gazette.*

With warm regards,



Harris Wofford
Chief Executive Officer



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette
Monday, January 25, 1999



Associated Press

Vice President Gore gets a hug from Erin Williams, 5, as Americorps member Mara Weibley looks on after Gore read a story to pupils Sunday at Kimbrough Elementary School in San Diego. Gore said the Clinton administration will seek an additional \$128 million to help children learn to read.

Gore touts funding for high-tech projects

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gore proposed Sunday spending \$366 million more on high-tech projects next year and extending a \$24 billion research tax credit aimed at helping scientists, for example, develop super-fast computers that can speak and understand language.

The administration plans to increase federal research spending to a total \$1.8 billion during fiscal 2000, which starts Oct. 1. Most of the money, about 60 percent, would go to research universities.

Gore announced the White House proposals at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Anaheim, Calif.

Gore also proposed extending an existing tax credit worth \$24 billion that otherwise would expire June 30. It offers a 20 percent tax break based on a company's increase in research spending. (AP)

1999 MLK Grantee Contact Information

Athens	AL	City of Athens	Alicia Ward	200 Hobbs Street	35611	256-233-2224	Fax 256-233-8721
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Description: Providing a day of continuous service and education for adults, teens and children. The day begins with community leaders and a guest, Judge Eugene Pinchon, conducting an educational training on nonviolent solutions to resolve racial conflicts for community enhancement. They will also be serving lunch to area senior citizens and the needy. Direct service activities include community beautification projects like creating a man-made goldfish pond and a neighborhood flower and vegetable garden.

Eutaw	AL	Greene County Commission	Susie Morrow	400 Morrow Ave. Post Office Box 656	35462	205-372-3349	Fax 205-372-0449
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Description: The Greene County RSVP will conduct three MLK related activities. They are 1) The collection of an oral history by youths in the community from the elders in the community, 2) The establishment of a community based tutorial services for students in grades 1-6, and 3) the implementation of a preliteracy blast (book fair).

Gadsden	AL	Gadsden State Community College	Dr. Brenda Crowe	1001 George Wallace Drive	35903	256-549-8228	Fax 256-549-8444 bcrowe@gadsdenst.cc.al.us
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Description: Gadsden State and its partners will organize a Health fair to serve the residents of their 7 public housing projects and their immediate communities (also low income). The health fair will spill over into the week with follow-up services and screenings, as well as preventative classes.

Guntersville	AL	Marshall County RSVP, Inc.		1805 Gunter Avenue, suite A-1	35976	(256) 571-7734	Fax (256) 571-7775 mcrsvp@netnav.com
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Description: On January 18th, residents and streams of service volunteers will join together to landscape The Learning Center. This is part of an ongoing project and after school program that is requesting funding to support after-school programs that provide safe spaces, literacy training and tutoring, as well as conflict resolution workshops and self esteem workshops.

Little Rock	AR	Martin Luther King Jr. Commission		1400 West Capitol	72201	(501)324-9333	Fax 501-324-9336
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Description: The commission will hold 5 days of service events leading up to Dr. King's birthday, January 18. 1.) Increase the Peace Day/communicating the importance of non-violence, 2.) Salute to Greatness Day/honor community service award recipients, 3.) King Team - Community Service Day community clean-up and service projects throughout the state, 4) Partners in Faith Day/ceremonies and services to commemorate MLK Day and to promote racial harmony, understanding, etc. and, 5.) King Celebration Health Day/provide health screenings and promote importance of tissue and organ donations.

Flagstaff	AZ	Northern Arizona University	Greg Prater	Box 4130	86011	520-523-8979	Fax 520-523-1929 gregory.prater@nau.edu
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Description: The thrust of this proposal is to design 1 hour presentations on Dr. King that stimulate responsibility to your community. These presentations will be given in at least 20 schools and the schools can then compete for mini-grants of \$150 to complete community projects designed by the teachers and students between Feb. 22 and April 23.

Phoenix	AZ	Maricopa Community College District		3124 East Roosevelt	85008	602-231-0500	Fax 602-220-9335
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Description: Will use local school student volunteers to record 12 hours of audio specials featuring articles, magazines, stories and poetry regarding MLK and the Civil Rights movement to be aired on the 18th. Additionally, Sun Sounds will collaborate with local schools to bring youth into the production, recording and formatting of weekly half-hour specials to chronicle the Movement and Dr. King through June 30th. Finally, two books will be recorded to be aired in a serial -- The Assassination of Dr.MLK and Killing the Dream -- James Earl Ray and the Assassination of MLK. These services are for those who cannot read for one reason or the other.

Culver City	CA	Culver City Unified School District	Dr. Mary Ellen Storm	4034 Irving Place	90232	(310)842-4239	Fax (310)842-4233
Description: The Culver City Unified School District will distribute flyers to recruit volunteers to work on one of four service projects occurring on MLK day. The first project will consist of repairs and painting at PATH, a residential/job training facility for the homeless, and preparing food for residents. The second project involves planting a variety of native plants at the Ballona Wetlands to further the restoration of this area. The third project will have volunteers trimming, removing, and disposing unwanted plant materials and yard clutter at the homes of senior citizens who are no longer able to perform these activities. The last project takes place at the Culver City Unified School District Infant Care Center. Volunteers will be asked to refurbish interior spaces, sanitize furniture and toys, organize materials and supplies, and paint furniture.							
Hayward	CA	Alameda County of Education Admin. & Program Dev.	Evan Goldberg	313 W. Winton Ave.	94544	(510)670-4233	Fax (510)670-4578 evan.goldberg@alameda-c
Description: A full dinner will be prepared from scratch, complete with homemade desserts. The evening's program will focus on Dr. King and his philosophies. Elementary school students will make dinner placemats, themed on Dr. King. Youth and homeless will engage in an artistic/creative enterprise.							
Sacramento	CA	Community Services Planning Council	Erin Russell	909 12th St. Suite 200	95814	(916) 447-7063	Fax (916) 447-7052 cspc@sna.com
Description: Volunteers will repair homes of low-income, frail seniors to allow them to remain safe and independent in their homes. Volunteers will paint, apply weather stripping, clean gutters and do light household cleaning. To ensure the safety of the seniors, volunteers may install rails, fix steps, place tub treads and bath mats in the seniors' homes.							
San Jose	CA	San Jose State University Foundation	Gina Lorenzo	One Washington Square	95192	(408)924-5956	Fax (408)924-5953 glorenzo@email.sjsu.edu
Description: Students of both institutions as well as teachers and parents from Horace Mann will participate in a day of service at their local school. Beginning with an inspirational message, followed by team building exercises. Next is the service which will focus on creating a safe space for after school care including many clean-up projects, a mural and library project. All of this will be followed by a reading hour and planning for future community collaborations.							
Venice	CA	Venice Family Clinic	Craig Fleishman	604 Rose Avenue	90291	(310)664-7621	Fax (310)392-6642 craigf@ucla.edu
Description: Venice Family Clinic and their volunteers will design and construct a wall dedicated to the teaching of Dr. King with local elementary students. The Wall will be unveiled on MLK Day at the close of the service project. The King Day service project will be to improve the Headstart facilities in Oakwood including: painting, landscaping, and upgrading of facilities and equipment.							
New Haven	CT	Interfaith Cooperative Ministries, Inc.		57 Olive Street	06511	(203) 776-9526	Fax (203) 776-0407
Description: An Interfaith Service on MLK Day will serve as a kick off for the Spring 1999 Study Circles. Study Circles is a model of facilitation designed to involve groups in discussion around issues of race relations. The model focuses on self-empowerment and ownership of the issue. Five to six study circles involving 10 to 18 facilitators and over 100 participants will take place on MLK Day. At least seven sets of study circles involving 200 additional participants from the New Haven area will take place throughout the spring.							
Washington	DC	The National Alliance to End Homelessness	Suzanne Mintz	1518 K Street, NW Suite 206	20005	(202)638-1526	Fax (202)638-4664
Description: The Housin 2000 Service Days aims to build a youth-led infrastructure of communication and collaboration activities among students on every campus in the metro region though service activity center around Make A Difference Day (cost to be absorb by sponsor), MLK Service Day and National Youth Service Day. A total of 3,450 hours of service for DC area homeless people will be performed during the three Service Days. Activities include meals prepared and served to at least 2000 people, repair and improve a minimum of 20 shelters, recreational activities for at least 150 homeless youth, at least 50 young people committing to 100 hours of service. The King day events will focus on repairing and improving shelters.							

Washington	DC	District of Columbia Dept. of Recreation & Parks	Theodore Pochter	3149 16th Street, N.W.	20010	(202)673-7665	Fax (202)6732087
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Description: The project is intended to draw together 60 to 80 adults volunteers to spend a night and a full day on the MLK holiday to meet a need that has gone unmet, the fixing up of buildings and grounds Camp Riverview. The camp serves as refuge for many children who would not otherwise be able to spend a week away from Washington, D.C.

Bradenton	FL	Volunteer Services of Manatee County, Inc.	Adraine LaRoza	1701 14th St. W., #2	34205	(941)746-7117	Fax (941)746-7535
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Description: On January 18th, approximately 200 volunteers will fan out over the small community of Rubonia to paint the exterior of 5 houses of low-income senior citizens, construct 2 welcome signs and do a general town clean-up. From January 24 - March 7, volunteers will meet each Saturday to paint a house. During this 8-week period, ManaTEENS will also meet with elementary school students to teach them how to maintain their welcome signs and continue clean-up efforts. They will document pounds of trash collected each week on a billboard in town.

Cocoa	FL	ComeUNITY, Inc.	Earthy Spaulding	803 North Fiske Blvd.	32922	(407)633-0033	Fax (407)632-3223
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Description: The Freedom Riders: Pilgrimage into History is a three stage project that gives a multicultural group of 6 high school youth an education in the history of the civil rights movement, an opportunity to experience life as a freedom rider of the civil rights era, and an opportunity to share what they have learned with the community. The activities include creating and producing a multicultural, multi-media play that addresses non-violent social change and conflict resolution entitled: Jubilation: The Dream Re-newed, fostering cooperation and understanding among racial and ethnic groups during the process of rehearsals and performances, and debuting the play on MLK day. There will be a total of 10 performances given during the rest of the grant period.

Florida City	FL	Farm Share, Inc.	Frank Calderon	300 North Krome Avenue	33034	(305)246-3276	Fax (305)246-3589
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Description: Farm Shares AmeriCorps members along with its partners and volunteers will offer a combined health fair and food distribution at a local Miami-Dade park on January 18th. The event is designed to heighten awareness of hunger issues as well as provide health screenings; nutrition workshops and cooking classes - with specific focus on different age groups -- from pregnant women to infants and toddlers to senior citizens; and distribute food packages to needy individuals and families.

Miami	FL	Non-Violence Project, Inc.	Artimus Trammell	300 Biscayne Blvd. Way Suite 919	33131	(305)358-6643	Fax (305)371-3630
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Description: Between Friday, the 15th and Monday, the 18th they will sponsor a commemorative breakfast (no \$), a youth non-violence day, the first MLK Church Service and volunteer projects on Monday the 18th to include: food projects, parade support, blood drives, and activities at Miami Children's Hospital.

Miami	FL	Camillus House, Inc.	Jeff A. Mason	336 NW 5th St.	33128	(305)374-1065	Fax (305)372-1402
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Description: Prior to January 18, volunteers from schools, neighborhoods, and workplaces will be asked to conduct a food and clothing drive at their locations. These goods will be delivered to the Camillus House on MLK day. Volunteers will distribute the clothing and the food will be sorted and stored. In addition, 1,000 meals will be prepared and served to the county's poor and homeless at the Camillus House dining room.

Sarasota	FL	Volunteer Center of Sarasota, Inc.	Jacqueline Adams	1750 17th St. C-3	34234	(941)953-5965	Fax (941)365-4390
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Description: Projects will begin on Jan. 16 and extend through April 24. They (Volunteers and other volunteers) will begin with a three day renovation of Fredd Atkins Park - to be completed and dedicated on Jan. 18. In February, they will paint a home of a low income or family with a disabled person. In March, they will build accessibility ramps for two low income residents of the Newtown community, and in April, they will help beautify and clean the grounds of the Children's Haven and Adult Community Services.

Athens	GA	Volunteer Action Center	Cindi Harper Winkler	1060 Gaines School Road Suite C-1	30605	706 227-8300	Fax 706 369-8255
Description: A variety of projects on the 18th and 19th with one lasting until completion -- ranging from recruiting Spanish speaking volunteers to work in growing Latino community, adding an 1000 sq. ft addition to a local community center and building a play ground in an underserved Latino community, establishing 15 new mentoring relationships, various workshops and tutoring programs, a neighborhood clean-up in the Garnet Ridge community, establish a youth to youth Boy Scout troop, a warm clothing drive, organ donor registry, and local high school students will be asked to design a project that will impact their school.							
Atlanta	GA	The 100 Black Men of America, Inc.	Derick Matthew	141 Auburn Ave	30303	404 688-5100	Fax 404 688-1024
Description: 100 Black Men proposes to have AmeriCorps members (20) in four cities (Chicago, Omaha, New York and Miami) paired with their mentees to take part in a day long training and service called Fun Without Fear which focuses on effective expression and conflict resolution. As part of the day the mentees will have to pass out conflict resolution pocket guides to their peers at shopping malls.							
Atlanta	GA	Hands On Atlanta	Beth Kargel	P O Box 5490	30308	404 812-2252	Fax 404 872-2251
Description: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day activities will be a continuation of "Building the Beloved Community" : The Citizen Service Summit to be held on the Sunday prior to Monday's service activities. The Summit will focus on Dr. King's messages of service, activism, diversity and nonviolence. Summit participants will participate in service activities around Atlanta to include planting community gardens, cooking meals for homeless persons and renovating homes for seniors.							
Chicago	IL	World Relief Corporation		3507 W. Lawrence Ave, Suite	60625	(773) 583-9191	Fax (773) 583-5432 WRChicagoCompuserve.c
Description: Will recruit 20 people to travel to Richland, SC to spend a week helping to rebuild a burned church. Sessions will also be held on racial reconciliation.							
Chicago	IL	American Red Cross of Greater Chicago	Antoinette Spinner	111 E. Wacker, Suite 200	60601	(312) 729-6175	Fax (312) 729-6302 SpinnerM@usa.redcross.or
Description: On January 18, the Red Cross and its AmeriCorps members will coordinate a health fair of sorts at Stateway Gardens (a public housing project). This will include First Aid training, CPR training, HIV/AIDS presentations, Community Disaster Education presentations and Youth Programs training to promote healthy life styles.							
Danville	IL	East Central Illinois Community Action Agency		56 N. Vermilion Street	61832	(217) 443-2761	Fax (217) 431-0725
Description: At least 50 senior citizens will have their homes cleaned and minor repairs done by teams consisting of an adult and a young person.							
Elgin	IL	City of Elgin		150 Dexter Ct.	60120	(847) 931-5614	Fax (847) 931-6075 ofola544@aol.com
Description: A city wide diverse group of youth called "The Dream Keepers". They will be mentored on Saturdays by a group of caring adults. Upon completing 10 weeks of Dream Keeper activities, students will receive a certificate. On the final day they will present a play and then sign up for a community activity, such as voter registration, working in a soup kitchen, can food drive, adopting a senior, neighborhood beautification, and helping the disabled.							

Grayslake	IL	College of Lake County	Connie Romine	19351 W. Washington Street	60030	(847) 543-2403	Fax (847) 543-2606 red203@clc.cc.il.us
Description: The college will host a one day program. The purposes of the program will be to bring together college, middle school, and high school students under the tutelage of community leaders and educators, to learn about the nonviolent principles and philosophies of Dr. King. In the afternoon, participants will be divided into three work groups and will complete service activities for the Waukegan Housing Authority.							
Lisle	IL	Benedictine University	Anthony D'Andrea	5700 College Road	60532	(630) 829-6077	Fax (630) 829-6173 ad'andrea@ben.edu
Description: They expect approximately 300 people to participate in the opening of the DuPage County Multicultural Center followed by area service projects which include Meals on Wheels deliveries, blood drive and organ donor registration, and Benedicting University students and children from Momma Hawk's Nest will provide entertainment at 3 senior citizens centers. As an ongoing project with 5 university students and two faculty members, the university adopted the Holy Ghost School in Marksville, LA. As part of this project, students work with faculty of the LA school to develop new materials with limited resources. A portion of this exchange is funded in the grant. They are also asking participants in January to commit to a service project in Louisiana in the spring.							
Bloomington	IN	Area 10 Agency on Aging	Christine Hoezee	7500 West Reeves Road	47404	812-876-3383	Fax 812-876-9922 choezee@bloomington.in.u
Description: King Day project will consist of a kick-off ceremony sponsored by the city of Bloomington followed by delivering 125 meals to homebound elderly citizens.							
Elkhart	IN	YWCA of Elkhart County	Judy Beechy	200 E. Jackson Blvd.	46516	(219)295-6915	Fax (219)294-2731
Description: YM-YWCA program participants, the children in the multi-cultural day care center, the older adults in the senior center and residents in the adjoining neighborhood, will paint a mural on the side of a highly visable storage building. The mural will depict people of different ages and ethnic backgrounds portraying in positive community activities.							
Indianapolis	IN	Indiana University	Robert Bringle	620 Union Drive, Room 618	46202	317-278-2370	Fax 317-274-7683 rbringle@iupui.edu
Description: Indiana University Center for Public Service will work with university students, faculty, staff and community youth to coordinate a number of service projects for MLK day. A committee comprised of the above will recruit student groups, athletic teams and service-learning instructors to apply for mini-grants to organize and implement service projects. Additionally, Center staff will work with seven Community Service Scholars to orchestrate service projects with America Reads tutors and elementary students at America Reads tutoring sites.							
Wichita	KS	Inter-Faith Ministries	Cammie Funston	829 N. Market	67214	316-264-9303	Fax 316-264-2233
Description: Approximately 1 in 5 children in Wichita are either hungry or at-risk of hunger. To address this they will sponsor a community-wide program that targets youth volunteers for engagement with other community volunteers and groups in the design and implementation of a school breakfast enhancement project. The project will include the expansion and improvement of the existing CTECH Breakfast Pal program and will involve youth and other volunteers in direct service to hungry children and their families.							
Wichita	KS	Senior Services, Inc. of Wichita	Jacqueline Lugrand	200 S. Walnut St.	67213	316-267-0196	Fax 316-267-0805
Description: School-aged children, their families and caregivers will be invited to participate in planned educational, intergenerational and multicultural activities with the primary goal of training families, tutors and mentors to help the young people in their care to learn successfully. The program will include Games to Improve Reading and Math Skills and Biographical Storytelling, Responsive Reading							

Baton Rouge	LA	The Young Leaders' Academy	419 N. 19th Street, Suite B	70802	(225)346-1583	Fax 225-346-4753
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Description: The Young Leaders' Academy will engage their members, boys aged eight through fifteen in a variety of service activities including: cleaning up of a neighborhood cemetery, sorting and stocking food at a local food pantry, and serving food and cleaning up at a local homeless shelter. Additionally, the boys will participate in the renovation and clean-up of homes of elderly and needy neighbors, a neighborhood clean up and beautification project, visits with elderly at local nursing homes and the collection of oral histories from long-time neighborhood residents.

Monroe	LA	Alzheimer's Association	207-C Louisville Avenue	71203	(318)322-2828	Fax (318)322-4191
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Description: Utilizing an intergenerational group of volunteers and professionals, on MLK Day, the Alzheimer's Association will register 350 individuals throughout the city for their Safe Return program and continue through June 1999. Safe Return is a nationwide, confidential identification, support and registration program that assists individuals with Alzheimer's disease or Dementia who may become lost to find their way home. Youth volunteers will educate the public, participate in training, distribute program information at their schools, develop a program for a second registration blitz in September 1999.

Shreveport	LA	Shreveport Green	610 Marshall Street	71101	(318)222-6455	Fax (318)222-8929
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Description: Between 200 and 500 volunteers will be recruited to participate in a number of environmental service projects. Projects will include: stenciling "no dumping" warning on storm drains where drains lead into the public water supply; installing free smoke detectors in low income and senior residences; planting and mulching trees to reforest and curtail soil erosion along a traffic corridor; conducting grounds beautification and graffiti removal mural project at local elementary schools; and creating an education tract in conjunction with a Wetlands Restoration project.

Boston	MA	City Year, Inc. - National	285 Columbus Avenue	02116	(617)927-2500	Fax (617)927-2510
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Description: On the King Holiday, City Year and its partners and volunteers will fan out over Boston and the communities surrounding Bentley College to perform various physical service projects, hold educational and discovery fairs for children followed by a celebration event. Other longer term projects funded by this grant include a Leadership Development Day for staff and corpsmembers, completion of two longer term neighborhood projects with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, forums on race during Black History Month, program with school student on What is your Dream?, vacation camps on Dr. King's life, and a literacy project (subgrant).

Boston	MA	City Year, INC	Alyson Carpenter	285 Columbus Ave.	02116	(617) 927-2430	Fax (617) 927-2510
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Description: Launch the Young Heroes program in 6 cities -- Columbus, Chicago, Philadelphia, Rhode Island, Seattle/King County, San Jose. Each site has a myriad of activities planned including a children's breakfast and workshops on the life and teachings of Dr. King, serving in senior citizen homes or centers, a bicycle retrieval and repair program, community mapping, building rehabilitation and book shelf stocking, painting murals, tree planting, and coordinating museum visits for underprivileged children. In most cases, the Young Heroes will have been recruited and serving for about six weeks, so they will be designing and running the projects. Each site will have a ceremonial launch.

Baltimore	MD	College of Notre Dame of Maryland	Ann Pennella	4701 N. Charles Street	21210	(410)532-5305	Fax (410)532-5796
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Description: On MLK Day, college students, faculty, staff and alumnae along with community volunteers will staff the Caroline Center, a job training/education program for women living in poverty, allowing the Center to be open on that day to provide a safe, supervised environment when schools are closed. At the Center, volunteers will work with children to enhance their understanding of cultural diversity and engage them in a multicultural service-learning project: the creation of picture books for Kids to Kids International. Women will participate in seminars on self and community development with a theme of strong women in the civil rights movement. On-going program components will include the performance and discussion an original play and a Clothesline project with messages regarding women's experiences with violence.

Frostburg	MD	Frostburg State University	Dr. Durland Shumway	101 Braddock Road	21532	(301)687-4170	Fax (301)687-3034
Description: The Frostburg State University grant will be used to continue the development of the Marting Luther King, Jr. Reflection and Education Inclusive Outdoor Recreational Resource Area located in the Frostburg State University Arboretum. Spring planting activities in the diversity garden are being developed in the fall. Continuing service projects next year will include improving and building garden spaces, pursuing options for accessibility from the campus drive, finishing the walking trails, installing trash receptacles, planning and labeling trees with interpretive signs, planting native vegetation and flowers, and designing of a trailhead with brochures. In addition, children in K-6 grades will be asked to write essays on the value of diversity in building communities and the garden spaces will serve to illustrate these concepts in a natural setting,							
Caro	MI	Human Development Commission Community Services		429 Montague Avenue	48723	(517) 673-4121	Fax (517) 673-2031 hdccaro@centuryinter.net
Description: The Human Development Commission will host a "Diversity Workshop" for youths from Sanilac and Saginaw counties at the Fowler Center for Outdoor Learning. A diverse group of youth will be brought together to discuss issues focusing on ethnic/racial diversity, sensitizing teens to gender issues, and sensitizing teens to the challenges faced by disabled persons.							
Dearborn	MI	University of Michigan-Dearborn		4901 Evergreen Road 118 SB	48128	(313) 593-5468	Fax (313) 593-0526 dbuchana@umich.edu
Description: The University of Michigan-Dearborn will use the grant to expand its Martin Luther King day service activities. From November to January, the University staff and students will develop a website that provides information and details on volunteer activities and an on line registration form. They will also hold two all-day sign ups in mid November in the University mall. On MLK day, volunteers will gather in the morning to hear remarks by the Chancellor before heading off to their service sites. Activities will include cleaning, renovating and painting the human services office, intergenerational education programs, and packing and distributing food to needy families.							
Iron Mountain	MI	North Dickinson County School		W6588 M-69	49801	906-542-9281	Fax 906-542-6950 rfarfsin@ndcs.north-dickin
Description: Sr. Citizens will be paired with Middle School Students from North Dickinson County Schools to learn computer skills in at least 5 sessions. This mentoring relationship will be continued through e-mail access from the senior centers to the school. The first session will be on the King Holiday and Mondays thereafter until completion.							
Marquette	MI	Marquette County Volunteer Center		1500 W. Washington Suite 2	49855	906-228-9111	Fax 906-228-5313 Connectmqt@aol.com
Description: Leading up to the holiday, diversity training will be conducted by Community Coordinated Child Care and a book about Dr. King will be distributed to each provider to be read to their students on the 18th. 80 daycare centers will participate. In the weeks following the King Holiday, volunteers will attend the 4th grade classrooms in 8 local elementary schools to read about and discuss Dr. King. Each child will be given a book to read and write and essay on what they learned about Dr. King's teaching.							
Shelby	MI	American Youth Foundation		8845 W. Garfield	49455	(616) 861-2262	Fax (616) 861-5244 WancaAnne@Oceana.net
Description: On the King Holiday the tutoring project will offer tutoring training for new and former tutors to kick off the new semester. In Mid-March, the project will take children and parents to participate in the Mason County Family Affair Day. In May at the end of the tutoring program, a community give back is planned that will enlist children, parents and young people in clearing winter debris and preparing for the summer season. A potluck will celebrate the community clean-up and tutoring successes.							
Columbia	MO	Curators of the University of MO	I. Jean Zxonitzer	310 Jesse Hall	65211	(573) 882-3086	Fax (573) 884-5681 zwonitzerj@missouri.edu
Description: Students, faculty and volunteers will fan out for a day of service including: painting at local volunteer agencies, bone marrow registry, sorting coupons with Campfire Boys and Girls, repairs and cleaning at local daycare centers, staffing Red Cross donation centers, supervising children during recreation, repairs to the homes of senior citizens, including developmentally disabled in service, preparing meals, sorting and stocking food pantries.							

Jackson	MS	West Jackson Community Dev. Corporation		1060 J.R. Lynch Street	39203	(601) 352-6993	Fax (601) 352-6997
Description: This project will engage youth from the Summer and After-School program, Jackson YouthBuild and neighborhood associations in planning and implementation a neighborhood clean-up and beautification.							
Jackson	MS	Jackson Servant Leadership Corps		P.O. Box 683	39205	(601) 355-4384	Fax (601) 948-3737
Description: AmeriCorps members working with an interdenominational group of youth will coordinate various projects including sorting clothes in a clothes distribution center, serving lunch to poor and homeless, painting, playground and neighborhood clean up and beautification.							
Browning	MT	Blackfeet Nation	Glenda Hall-Powell	P.O. Box 1509	59417	(406) 338-7102	Fax (406) 338-7530 bhsc@3rivers.net
Description: This program seeks to plan and implement the 2nd Annual Native American Youth Service Day to honor the positive actions of native American youth. The service day will bring together both native Americans and non native Americans to serve together on a wide variety of projects that will be selected on the basis of need as identified by youth leaders. During the planning phase from January to April, the Blackfeet Nation will also develop a working toolkit that can be shared with other tribal communities that are interested in developing these same kind of activities.							
Helena	MT	United Way of Lewis & Clark Co.	Tim McCauley	805 No. Main St. Box 862	59624	(406) 442-4360	Fax (406) 442-8716
Description: The goal is to provide a reading program that focuses on the accomplishments of Martin Luther King and the contributions of our African-American and Native American cultures to over one hundred and fifty youth, ages three to twelve at four local grocery stores. Following the project there will be an evaluation. Community service projects involving 100 youth and adults in community service projects will be held in the Helena area on Martin Luther King Day, January 18, 1999.							
Missoula	MT	University of Montana Volunteer Action Services	Andrea Vernon	The University of Montana	59802	(406)243-5159	Fax vernon@selway.umt.edu
Description: VAS proposes to recruit ten teams of students which will teach an interactive curriculum unit in local area K12 classrooms that focuses on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s concepts of nonviolence, social justice, and community service. Each team will consist of one college student, one high school or middle school student, and one elementary school student for a total of 30 students. Teams will present a nonviolent conflict resolution curriculum unit in three different classrooms for a total of 30 classroom presentations.							
Charlotte	NC	Hands on Charlotte	Lisa Quisenberry	1616 Central Avenue Suite 200	28205	(704) 333-7471	Fax (704) 333-1866 hoclt@aol.com
Description: Over 10 safe places will be created on MLK day where parents can bring children to participate in structured activities. Volunteers at the locations will mentor a group of children and conduct a learning program related to the life and teachings of Dr. King. A service project is also planned where the whole community can partake. At the conclusion of the service project, there will be a reflection session for the participants.							

Raleigh	NC	Fred A. Olds Elementary	Becky Viersen	204 Dixie Trail	27607	919-856-7699	Fax
Description: Three activities will be conducted on behalf of MLK day. First, student athletes from NC State University will tutor 25 students at Fred A. Olds Elementary school who are reading below grade level. In addition, the student athletes will also be mentors, tutors and role models for the rest of the school. Second, joint service activities will be performed based on grade level. A food drive will be conducted with collections going to the Wake County Food Bank. Second graders will create cards and deliver fruit baskets to residents of Manorhouse retirement community during Thanksgiving. Third graders will pack and deliver lunches to the Salvation Army to help feed the homeless. Fourth graders will collect historical information and create a written documentary. Fifth graders will create books for the chronically ill children at Wake Medical Center. The third activity is a presentation of a videotape documenting all the service activities conducted.							
Raleigh	NC	NC Low Income Housing Coalition	Linda S. Shaw	3901 Barrett Dr., Suite 200	27609	(919) 881-0707	Fax (919) 881-0350 NCLIHousing@mindspring
Description: State wide service activities are planned to address the availability of homeless shelters in North Carolina. Some of the specific projects include, repairing and painting the homes of elderly and low income residents, and building handicap access at the homes of disabled persons. Youths will be engaged in creating a video discussing the housing needs in their community for public access television, collect oral histories from African American elders in the community, and organize a black history quiz.							
Raleigh	NC	NC Office of the Governor	Eddie W. Lawrence	217 W. Jones Street	27603	(919) 733-7996	Fax (919) 733-7940 eddie_Lawrence@mail.doe
Description: Several service activities are planned for the week leading up to MLK day. The first is a planned food drive to collect canned goods from state employees which will then be given to organizations serving the hungry. Other statewide activities include tutoring children using the teachings of Dr. King, delivering meals to home bound seniors, cleaning up and removing graffiti from school grounds, community beautification efforts, health fairs for neighborhood residents, and volunteering at homeless shelters.							
Passaic	NJ	Anderson Lee Vocational & Technical School		114 Prospect Street Passaic County	07055	(973) 773-3577	Fax
Description: School staff and the NAACP youth will perform minor renovations to three classrooms, such as adding plumbing fixtures, electric, and new flooring and paint to enhance the learning environment of the vocational school.							
Princeton	NJ	Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation - The Citizenship Project	Todd Bernstein	5 Vaughn Drive P.O. Box 3513	08543	(215) 242-9070	Fax (215) 242-9610 twbern@aol.com
Description: A city wide day of service is again planned for Philadelphia. The projects are too numerous to mention in this brief description, but range from working on Habitat Houses to Habitat providing services to local non-profits for repairs, to clean-up projects to meal preparation and delivery. You name it, it is there.							
Santa Fe	NM	The Enterprise Foundation		100 E. San Francisco St. Suite 154	87501	(505) 995-0658	Fax (505) 984-1599
Description: As a response to a local youth forum which cited communication as a major issue, they have decided to publish a monthly newsletter aimed at providing a calendar of events to young people, including and highlighting opportunities to serve. The January issue will be devoted to MLK, his vision and ideas as well as highlight service opportunities. They will also identify a service project implemented by AmeriCorps for the holiday.							
Santa Fe	NM	Santa Fe Preparatory School	Morning Hegrans	1101 Camino Cruz Blanca	87501	(505) 982-1829	Fax (505) 982-2897
Description: A mixed-age group of eight prep students will study Dr. King's life and the principles he taught. Following this, the students will work together to prepare an age-appropriate presentation about Dr. King's life and teachings that they will take to six public elementary schools in town. The teachings will be complimented by mentoring elementary school children through skits, role playing, journal writing, smaller group discussions and art.							

Zuni	NM	Pueblo of Zuni	Ruby Wolf	31 Pincion Street	87327	(505) 782-2929	Fax (505) 782-5678
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Description: Most homes in Zuni, New Mexico, an Indian Reservation, are heated by wood. Through a collaboration of Senior Corps members, AmeriCorps members, South Western Forest Firefighters Organizations and Youth volunteers, recruited by AmeriCorps, this project will create a wood bank for the poor elderly of the Zuni community who do not have the means to purchase or transport wood to their homes. On MLK Day, wood gathered at the bank will be distributed to the elderly.

Brooklyn	NY	Community School District 16	Tonya Alston-Sutton	1010 Lafayette Avenue	11221	(718) 919-4112	Fax (718) 574-3854
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Description: The goal of this program is to mobilize the participants on the holiday to participate in service opportunities. This is to include collecting sufficient supplies of food and "good condition" clothing, restocking community food pantries, providing a supply of winter clothing, removing graffiti and painting a mural, and promoting a letter campaign to local politicians and responsible agencies for the clearing of vacant lots during the Spring for playground and garden use.

Brooklyn	NY	Neighbors Helping Neighbors	Dorothy Scarimbolo	5313-5 Avenue	11220	((718)492-3450	Fax (718)492-3692 n nhhelp@esrols.com
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Description: Between November and May at least 24 eighth graders will be paired with 12 local merchants to do job shadowing for a minimum of at least 15 hours (may increase to 30). They produce a community calendar highlighting the experience and this year the calendar will be dedicated to MLK ideals and spirit. During the week of January 18th, students will be asked to work with their teachers and business people to develop an essay on their service experience. This service is very beneficial to the students and the shop keepers who are largely small businesses that are chronically understaffed.

Brooklyn	NY	Lutheran Medical Center, Sunset Park Family Health Center	Jim Stiles	150-55th Street	11220	(718)630-7216	Fax (718)492-5090
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Description: To integrate the concepts of health and education already strongly represented through the Network's activities and develop a community service initiative which reflects the values of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Project was developed to work towards two of the five goals established at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future--to provide young people with a healthy start and to provide them an opportunity to give back to their communities through their own service. The project will build a collaboration between the Community HealthCorps and Network's Reach Out and Read project through a community-wide book drive to provide "gently used" books to children and adolescents; a Healthy Development Fair to be held on MLK Day; and Purchase of new books for workshops associated with the Healthy Development Fair and for Reach Out and Read.

Elmira	NY	Economic Opportunity Program Inc. of Chemung Co., Projects for Success	Jane Sheets	318 Madison Avenue	14901	(607)734-6174	Fax (607)733-8126
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Description: On MLK Day, staff, program participants and community volunteers will prepare meals for children, youth and adults who participate in programs at the Ernie Davis Community Center. They will also prepare and deliver lunches to approximately 440 families residing in three low income housing projects and to approximately 20 homeless individuals and families living at the Second Place East Homeless Shelter.

Elmira	NY	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester, Inc., Food Bank of the Southern Tier	Christopher R. Wilkins	215 East Church Street	14901	(607)734-9784	Fax (607)734-6588 crwilki@ibm.net
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Description: Project STRETCH will recruit and train up to 300 high school aged students to participate in the project. They will receive 3 hours of training in the following areas: service and citizenship, nutritional needs of at risk populations, nutrition as it relates to health. The direct service will consist of students processing and packaging food on 3 consecutive Saturdays beginning January 9, delivering food on the 18th, and a fund and food drive for communities negatively impacted by welfare reform on January 29th.

New York	NY	Fund For The City of New York, Red Hook Public Safety Corps	Greg Berman	351 West 54th Street 2nd Floor	10019	(212)383-8090	Fax (212)397-0985
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Description: The Day of Service would focus on neighborhood youth. The morning session will feature lectures and performances about Dr. King as well as a community art project where children will create images and collages honoring Dr. King's ideas. The afternoon, youth would participate in a volunteer drive, recruiting residents to volunteer at community organizations. The afternoon session would also include conflict resolution as one of the many educational workshops on how to recognize and defuse potentially violent and unsafe situations.

Niagara	NY	Niagara University Learn and Serve Niagara	Marilynn P. Fleckenstein, Ph.D.	PO Box 1906 Niagara University	14109	(716)286-8573	Fax (716) 286-8753 mpf@niagara.edu
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Description: In December, Niagara University students will organize a food and clothing drive. Items collected will be distributed to poor residents in the surrounding community. On Martin Luther King Day, students will volunteer at Heart and Soul Kitchen and Food Pantry and the Community Kitchen-Clothes Closet-Food Pantry. Following MLK Day, students from a variety of disciplines will put their studies into practice. Students at the School of Nursing will host a Health Fair. Students in the Religious Studies Department will interact with residents of Rivershore facility for the developmentally disabled through a "movie night." Students enrolled in service-learning programs will host an evening for children from community agencies such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Girl's Club. Additionally, service-learning students will design a curriculum about Martin Luther King for the children they tutor.

West Seneca	NY	West Seneca Youth Bureau/AmeriCorps	Mark P. Lazzara	620 West Main Street	14224	(716)674-5600	Fax (716)675-2055
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Description: This is grant would fund a variety of projects all going on simultaneously and all lead by AmeriCorps. This projects combines suburban and urban young people serving in urban neighborhoods of Buffalo. The projects consist of an Dialog on Race the begins with training on the Holiday; a scavenger hunt and reading program for the participants of the local America Reads program; several restoration and beautification projects like snow removal, interior painting, debris removal, assembling office furniture, and general clean-up of local non-profits serving low income neighborhoods; and a door to door campaign for health prevention.

Erie	PA	Gannon University - Center for Social Concerns	Lynette Petruska	109 University Square	16541	(814)871-7433	Fax (814)871-7344 petruska001@maill.gannon
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Description: Gannon University will collaborate with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center to serve "at-risk" youth in the city of Erie through mentoring, tutoring and athletics. Gannon student athletes will be the volunteers targeted for this project.

Philadelphia	PA	Philadelphia Cares	Frankie Lancos	1600 Arch Street 1 Mezzanine	19103	215-564-4544	Fax 215-564-4543
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Description: Philadelphia Cares working with the Philadelphia Health Corps will identify nonprofit community organizations needs and create 25 hands-on service projects to address these needs. Projects will include rehabilitating community centers, renovating play grounds, sorting donated food and clothing, cooking and delivering meals to the hungry or homebound, reading to children and tutoring adults.

Philadelphia	PA	Philadelphia Health Corps	Russanne Bucci	1211 Chestnut Street Suite 801	19107	215-567-8001	Fax 215-567-7743
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Description: Fifth grade students at Fulton Elementary school will develop a dramatic performance for community members in the Germantown neighborhood which will be presented on the Holiday. Community members will be asked to take a Pledge of Peace. Hands on Philadelphia will have a volunteer fair to recruit community members to volunteer at local non-profits in need in their immediate community.

Philadelphia	PA	South Philadelphia Habitat for Humanity	Tammy Auber	PO Box 3864	19146	215-545-8890	Fax 215-545-8892
Description: Community building day bringing together schools, religious organizations, and Habitat for Humanity volunteers for a direct service project to benefit the 1000 block of South Colorado Street. The Colorado Project is a seven year initiative to rebuild the 1000 block of South Colorado Street, which has been a block of abandoned properties, trash strewn streets, and occupied homes in disrepair. Activities will range from painting over graffiti to hanging drywall.							
Philadelphia	PA	Helping Energize and Rebuild Ourselves		3427 N. 18th Street	19140	215-430-0384	Fax
Description: The activities for January 18 will be focussed on bringing together children, teens, adults and seniors to improve their neighborhood. Activities will include building a children's play area to complete Hope Park Garden, a project started last year with MLK Day funding; creating a playroom in a community center created by converting an old supermarket; and compiling oral histories collected from Seniors about the community into a booklet.							
Philadelphia	PA	Norris Square Neighborhood Project	Sister Carol Keck	2141 N. Howard Street	19122	215-426-4631	Fax 215-426-8031
Description: This project will bring together teens and adults from diverse populations to participate in interactive conflict resolution sessions and to learn about the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. On MLK Day, participants from the conflict resolution sessions will visit their neighbors in teams to distribute ribbons they have made with the message "Think Peace" and talk with their neighbors about Dr. King.							
Reading	PA	Police Athletic League of Greater Reading	Sandra L. Wise	325 Wlanut Street	19601	(610)371-0611	Fax (610)478-9960
Description: 150 young people will be invited to a day of literacy and cultural awareness at the local PAL. All activities will be led by volunteers recruited by the Volunteer Center.							
Aguadilla	PR	Municipality of Aguadilla Community Development Office		P.O. Box 1008 VS	00605	787-891-1005	Fax 787-882-2550
Description: The activities planned for the holiday will begin in the town's main plaza. Volunteers will begin the day at 8 AM. One project will center around the main plaza, which is in need of rehabilitation and beautification. Vegetation will be pruned and plants and flowers planted. Park benches will be repaired and repainted. The bricks and stones of the plaza will be cleaned and graffiti removed. Activities will be conducted by youth. Other activities include rehabilitation of elderly centers in the municipality, including painting their interiors and exteriors, planing of flowers and signs made. Young people will also volunteer in a new soup kitchen.							
Charleston	SC	Medical University of SC	Thaddeus Bell	Office of Diversity 171 Ashley Avenue	29425	(843)792-2146	Fax (843)792-8644
Description: Rally and parade announcing 2 health fairs to be held simultaneously, one on Johns Island, one Edisto Island, reaching population for 3 other Islands and 4 additional communities that are remote, rural and medically underserved. Volunteers students from health care studies as doctors, nurses, dentist, nutritionists, pharmacists, etc. will participate and provide services to inhabitants of above listed areas. Rally on the 18th, health fairs on the 23rd. Additionally, police will fingerprint children for identification, fire department will educate about fire prevention, there will be donor registration, and Habitat will explain criteria for building homes and repairing existing homes.							
Orangeburg	SC	Orangeburg Consolidated School District	Walter Tobin	578 Ellis Avenue	29115	(803)533-7964	Fax (803)533-7988
Description: 50 students volunteers will deliver care packages to 50 indigent elderly in Orangeburg County who represent "the neediest of the needy" in a joint effort with Orangeburg School District, Department of Public Safety, Clemson Extension Service and the Council on Aging. The effort will culminate on January 18, 1999; students will follow-up delivery with notes to elderly. This effort is particularly different because the police officer, sr. citizen and high school students will work together on this project. Each student must also prepare an activity for their visit with the recipient of the care package.							

Nashville	TN	Interdenominational Ministers	Box 507 Meharry Medical College	37208	(615) 327-6915	Fax (615) 327-6311
Description: This project will combine a community clean up and beautification with a Health Fair. Plans for the clean up include removing abandoned cars, cutting overgrown lots and removing trash and debris, planting flowers and shrubbery and recruiting volunteers to maintain the area. The Health Fair will include cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks, vision and hearing screenings, dental screenings, and providing referrals.						
Nashville	TN	Oasis Center, Inc.	Sherry Allen P.O. Box 121648	37212	(615) 327-4455	Fax (615) 329-1444 oasiscntr@aol.com
Description: 150 teenaged volunteers will be recruited to construct a Peace Wall at a shelter for homeless and runaway youth. Tiles for the wall will be painted in "Increase the Peace" workshops which will begin on the King Holiday.						
Austin	TX	Austin Area Heritage Council	P. O. Box 14471	78761	512-837-1296	Fax 512-832-2182 mias@swbell.net
Description: On Saturday, January 16th residents of Austin will fan out over the city to over 40 sites to participate in community service projects. They expect over 1500 people to participate. They expect to have projects range from housing construction with Habitat for Humanity, tree planting, neighborhood trash clean-up, nursing home visits and activities for the residents with younger people, clothing drives, etc. (these are examples of last year's projects) With our help, they expect to double their efforts of last year. This is part of a city wide celebration which will include a Jazz night, Youth Legacy Awards, a Community Walk and Rally, a Gospel festival and address by Maya Angelou. Additionally, Austin Unified School District children will participate in the Kindness and Justice Challenge.						
Crockett	TX	Groves Educational Foundation	1105 Martin Luther King c/o 312 South 4th	75835	409-544-2125	Fax 409-544-5727 ifisher@ESC6.net
Description: Good day of projects to support a building restoration, blood drive, city clean-up, meal delivery, wellness fair and drug prevention rally. Most of the activities funded by this grant are ongoing activities of the Foundation. Only about \$4000 supports Day of Service -- most of the rest of our money supports staff for half of their time for 8 months and to pay the utilities for the space they use to operate their programs.						
Dallas	TX	City of Dallas, Department of Environmental and Health Services	1500 Marilla	75201	214-670-5219	Fax 214-670-3863 kboudre@qwestmp.ci.dallas
Description: Between November and February, young people will participate in various service projects ranging from nursing home activities in November, gifts for the needy in December, a Town Hall youth forum followed by service in a homeless shelter and community clean-up on the Holiday, all followed by a youth leadership summit in February and expansion of a book club for children living in public housing and substance abuse prevention programs for youth and families. See additional comments.						
Donna	TX	Proyecto Derecho del Corazon	Donna Cultural Art Center 310 N. 13th Street	78537	956-792-4427	Fax 956-682-7619 Aaron@valleyonline.com
Description: Students and artistic staff will develop designs for three murals for the Murals Across Donna: Visions of Peace and Service by studying heroes. The three murals will be completed January 16 - 18.						
Galveston	TX	Housing Authority of the City of Galveston	4700 Broadway	77551	409-765-1901	Fax 409-765-1990
Description: The Housing Authority in cooperation with the African American Chamber of Commerce, will establish a MLK mentoring program. The mentors will tutor, provide recreational and educational opportunities, share parenting skills, identify resources for specific needs, teach money management, provide information on the work place and generally assist the student in becoming independent and confident. The program will focus on children in the 6th through 8th grades.						

Charlottesville	VA	Musicians United to Serve the Youth of Charlottesville	Patrick J. Belisle	122 - 11th St. SW, Box E	22903	804-979-5476	Fax
Description: Video Presentation of Charlottesville's African-American Elders, MLK Day Performing Arts Food Drive, & Bridging Generations: Music for our Elders.							
Farmville	VA	Longwood College	Carol A. Bollinger	201 High St. Graham - Learning Center	23909	804-395-2811	Fax 804-395-2825
Description: A Reading Celebration is to take place on MLK Day, Jan. 18, 1999, at 7 different partner sites							
Newport News	VA	United Way of the VA Peninsula	Nan York	739 Thimble Shoals Blvd., #40	23601	757-873-9328X	Fax 757-873-9329
Description: The creation of a Listening Library in 3 school divisions: Hampton, Newport News & York Co. & to mobilize the community to support the youth & adult literacy programs.							
Richmond	VA	Richmond Community Action Program	Robert L. Wynne	P. O. Box 26386 1021 N. 17th St.,	23260	804-788-0050	Fax 804-644-1920
Description: Young people will pack & distribute Food Buying Club packages to needy families on MLK Day.							
Christiansted	VI	Boys and Girls Clubs of the Virgin Islands, Inc.	Avonice Martin	7 Market Street P.O. Box 128	00821	(340) 778-8990	Fax (340) 773-0550 crucmatt@viaaccess.net
Description: A training workshop will be held with everyone that will be engaged in the service project to familiarize people with the issues of the elderly, to acquaint them with the characteristics of the aging, to discuss medical and emotional issues surrounding the elderly, and to provide volunteers a comfort level when working directly with the elderly. On MLK day all volunteers will be involved in one of two elderly community beautification projects on St. Croix and St. Thomas. The gardening and landscaping projects will continue after MLK day as a way to bring together the youths and the elderly on an ongoing basis.							
Ellensburg	WA	Central Washington University	Karen Moawad	400 E. 8th Avenue	98926	(509)963-1643	Fax (509)963-3561 moawadk@cluster.cwu.edu
Description: Service activities will consist of six experiential direct learning centers each focusing on a different area. The first will be a food drive center where K-5 students will develop advertising to support a community-wide food drive effort. The second will be a intergenerational project where K-5 students will partner with a senior resident to decorate and plant flowers at the senior care facility. The third involves a literature center which will highlight the life and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. Students will participate in guided reflection time on what this means to them. The fourth project is a local wildlife and environmental service center where wildlife agency representatives will provide students with detailed information on how to volunteer on environmental projects like elk feeding, planting native vegetation, and game bird feeding. The fifth activity is the southern cuisine sampling center where local individuals can sample traditional African-American recipes. The last activity is a personal action/mentoring center. This center will provide an organized structure for K-5 students to							
Spokane	WA	United Way of Spokane County	Jerrie Allard	507 North Howard PO Box 326	99210	(509)838-6581	Fax (509)624-0840
Description: A city wide fair will be conducted to allow non-profit organizations to present information about volunteer opportunities in their agencies. Special emphasis will be placed on trying to recruit middle and high school students to give a minimum of 100 hours of service. On Martin Luther King day, volunteers will gather and then be transported to various service projects throughout the county. The projects will be selected by a steering committee based on community needs and the impact this service will have.							

Janesville	WI	United Way of North Rock County	Jill Schulz	205 North Main Street Ste 106	53545	608-757-3051	Fax 608-757-3055
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Description: This program is designed to assist eighth grade students in learning to value diversity through performances by volunteers and students. Volunteers from diverse backgrounds will read passages from MLK teachings and writing and do a presentation on its relevance in their lives. Social Studies students will also have an opportunity to present quotes or passages from Dr. King to their peers and students in the choir will sing songs from the civil rights era. Each student will be given a journal in which to document their family's history and family members will be invited to classrooms to discuss interesting or significant stories relating to personal struggle or discrimination in their family histories.

Madison	WI	Urban League of Greater Madison	Edward Lee	151 East Gorham Street	53702	608-251-8550	Fax 608-251-0944 elee@ulgm.org
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Description: On Jan. 18, at least 500 middle and high school students will participate in a youth planned county-wide effort to help stock area food and clothing pantries, serve meals at community sites and collect food donations for food pantries. The day will begin with a Youth Forum focused on the life and teachings of MLK and all participants will be challenged to provide 100 hours of service over the next year. The afternoon will be devoted to service. After the 18th, the Steering Committee and Youth Planning Council will continue to meet monthly to support the 100 hour challenge and to plan for the Dane County Promise Youth Service Day on April 17, 1999. After April, a celebration ceremony will be planned to honor youth service, track the progress to 100 hours and encourage completion of the 100 hour challenge.

Milwaukee	WI	AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc.		820 N Plankinton Ave	53203	414-225-1512	Fax 414-273-2357 neilalbrecht@hotmail.com
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Description: This project will have fifteen African American youths planning and implementing a youth health fair on MLK day. The fair will be held in an inner-city community based site and address high-risk health issues affecting young people. Specific topics include Alcohol and drug addicton, smoking, STDs, pregnancy and HIV/AIDS. During the health fair, there will also be a kick-off announcement for a new African American youth peer health educator program.

Westby	WI	Wisconsin Coulee Region Community Action Program	Sandy Favor	201 Melby Street	54667	608-634-7362	Fax 608-634-3134 capes@frontiernet.net
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Description: A MLK Service Day Initiative couminating with a full day of service activities on Jan. 28, 1999. They will identify projects dealing with four areas of identified need: 1. the shortage of facilities/programs for youth, 2. education and understanding in beliefs and practices of various cutlures and ethnic groups, 3. dealing with gang related activities by helping police protect neighborhoods and through giving youth the help they need to withstand the pressures that can contribute to gang involvement, and 4. youth improvement - control, support, values, structured time use, social competence, and educational commitment.

Morgantown	WV	Unity Housing, Inc.	Cheryl A. Adams	1644 Mileground	26505	(304)296-8223	Fax (304)296-8839 hrde@access.mountain.net
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Description: In order to comply with State regulations that govern outdoor play spaces, it is mandatory the existing playground area and equipment be revitalized. Work on this project would commence on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Activities to complete the renovation inclue: Refinishing existing playground equipment; replacing rusted fencing; placing seats on the see-saw; enlarging the play area by 15 feet to install a 2 deck playground set. The asphalt surface around each play apparatus must be dug up and mulched. They are also planning an Open House at the community center.

Cheyenne	WY	Special Friends of Cheyenne, Inc.		1120 Logan Avenue	82001	(307)635-1223	Fax (307)635-3937
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Description: To provide care packages/gift baskets to residents of United Medical Center in Cheyenne on January 18, 1999. This project provides an opportunity to serve to children who are often served.1 The planning and preparation for this intiative will occur ione time per week from November 1, 1998 to February 1, 1999. The following will be completed at a rate of one thing per week. 1. Developing ideas for gift basket items by branistorming and coordinating with United Medical Center staff for ideas. 2. Shopping for necessary items including discussions of value and comparision shopping. 3. Baking cookies/reats for baskets and discussing team work and kitchen safety. 4. Preparing baskets with each person responsible for a specific part of the job. Writing and designing gift cards to attach to baskets. 5. Delivering baskets and evaluating impact of program. During the preparing meetings, there will be a 15 minute time period at the beginning of each session, devoted to a specific aspect of Martin Luther King's life and teachings and the continueing effect they ahve today. Items used will

1999 MLK Volunteer Opportunities in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area**Food and Friends**

People to deliver meals to people with HIV/AIDS. Can tailor deliveries to any area of the metro area. You will deliver the meals and get a chance to talk to the recipients. Food and Friends delivers hot meals and groceries through out the region on a daily basis.

9:30 am – 1:00 pm

(202) 863-1824

Contact: Michelle

No set limit on number of volunteers, but needs to have count prior to the date.

DC General Hospital

People to spend time on the different wards of the hospital, including pediatrics. Patient visitation, reading to the patients, and getting water are part of the project. On the holiday the hospital has very few regular volunteers, so anyone volunteering on the holiday is especially helpful.

4 hours, to be coordinated with the hospital's volunteer office

(202) 675-5284

Contact: Volunteer Coordinator

No more than 10 people.

Children's Hospital

Volunteers will coordinate and run an arts and crafts project for the patients to be conducted in a common area. Volunteers will work with the patients helping them work on the project. Children's Hospital is one of the largest pediatric hospitals in the country, and depends on volunteers to help make it's young patients take their mind off of their problems.

Time to be determined

(202) 884-2624

Contact: Misty Oratokhia -- Daytime Volunteer Coordinator

30 volunteers

Beyond Food, Christmas in April, and Jewish Community Center

Interior work on a home for a mother and her four children who have been homeless since a fire destroyed their previous home over a year ago. Work to include painting, installing cabinets, lighting and other indoor projects.

Located behind Union Station.

9:30 am – 4:00 pm

(202) 561-1384

Contact: Ian Bartman

No limit on number of volunteers, but needs to know the total prior to the date.

S.O.M.E. (So that Other Might Eat)

Needs up to 5 volunteers to serve breakfast and 5 to serve lunch to homeless. S.O.M.E. provides healthy meals to the homeless throughout D.C.

7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast

11:00 – 2:00 Lunch

(202) 797-8806 x1069

Contact: David Brith

5 each for breakfast and lunch.

I Have a Dream Homeless Fair

(National Alliance to End Homelessness and Housin' 2000 Project)

Join 300 student volunteers and 20 local organizations working with 500 homeless families and children on a day to meet critical community needs.

Hine Jr. High

10:00 am – 4:30 pm

(202) 638-1526

Contact: Nina Langlie

No set limit on number of volunteers, but they need to register ahead of time.

The **DC Housing Authority** is a sponsor for a long term project that will get a head start from a burst of one-day energy by community volunteers. The **AmeriCorps*NCCC** is renovating the Regency House, a 160 apartment high-rise located at 5201 Connecticut Ave., NW. The high-rise is an apartment complex for low-income, senior citizens. Light carpentry work and painting of the hallways and common areas throughout the building will take place. Work completed on MLK Day will include a space that will become a health center for the seniors living in the building.

(202) 561-1384

Contact: Ian Bartman

Limited number of volunteer opportunities, contract project coordinator.

The **DC Recreation and Parks Department** has enlisted AmeriCorps's assistance with the renovation of Camp Riverview located in Scotland, MD. The camp serves low-income youth in DC during the summer on week-long camp opportunities. On MLK Day, approximately 60-70 volunteers from DC, consisting mostly of sorority and fraternity members from Howard University, will gather to do light carpentry work and painting of the interiors of the camp buildings. The camp is a two hour drive from DC and is located on 272 acres of land on the Potomac River. On Sunday, Jan. 17, the team will welcome, receive and orient the volunteers. On Monday, Jan. 18, the team will supervise the volunteers on the service project in honor of Dr. King.

(202) 561-1384

Contact: Ian Bartman

Limited number of volunteer opportunities, contract project coordinator.