The

March on Washington
For Mentors And No Violence

Honoring the 50th Anniversary of the Birmingham Children’s Crusade

May 3, 2013
We are not Makers of history!! We are Made History!!
On May 3, 2013, Boris D. Lushniak, United States Deputy Surgeon General, and Helena O. Mishroe, Associate Director for Minority Health Affairs in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) were among the distinguished guests to join Kiamsha and the National Capital Region CARES in writing new history as over 500 mentors, mentees, and supporters converge in a march on the National Mall in Washington, DC to advocate for health, honor history, and uplift hope as steps to reduce violence and recruit mentors. The efforts were a part of the PEN OR PENCIL™ Writing A New History Initiative and support of the Let’s Move Outside Campaign of the National Park Service.

PEN OR PENCIL™ offers an extensive menu of structured activities with options to each site to assess environmental and risk profile and the target population. Each youth centered developmental activity is aligned with national core education standards, measurable outcomes, and performance objectives as outlined by support from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Implementation of POP occurs during five thematic cycles within a school or calendar year. Training and support includes on-site mentor orientation, an annual summer national mentee/mentor and site leader summit, and access to ongoing web-based media and print tools/exercises which incorporate advocacy/teaching roles for mentors and generous opportunities for parental engagement.

POP™ integrates criminal justice policy/intervention strategies and translates resilience, self-determination, and lessons learned from little and well-known persons which span the period from civil war to civil rights, to include the Underground Railroad history as caveats to ethnic identity and transformational intervention.

Violence reigns as a troubling health epidemic across the nation in our schools, communities, and homes, often a reaction to a minor conflict and certainly far too often without rationalization. Perhaps the most horrific is the use of senseless gun violence. In the United States, we lose an average of more than 9 children and youths ages 5 to 18 to homicide or suicide per day — a total of 3,000 children each year. According to the National Survey of Children Exposed to Violence (NatSCEV), an estimated 46 million of the 76 million children currently residing in the United States are exposed to violence, crime, and abuse each year.

Violence is recognized as a public health problem, but just 30 years ago the words “violence” and “health” were rarely used in the same sentence. A report from the Surgeon General of the United States: Healthy People: The Surgeon General’s report on health promotion and disease prevention identifies violence as one of the 15 priority areas for the nation. The report states that violence can be prevented and should not be ignored in the effort to improve the nation’s health. Public health is placing greater emphasis on disseminating and implementing effective violence-prevention programs and policies.
One of the most compelling chapters of American history is told through the parks and monuments in the National Park Service.

Each national park and monument tells a part of the story, and the National Alliance of Faith and Justice (NAFJ) is pleased to become an NPS key partner in bringing the frequently told and less told stories of African Americans to and through the voice of youth.

The March on Washington for Mentors and No Violence brought together over 600 mentors and mentees to remember the strategic bravery, powerful examples of peer recruitment and engagement, and the student/adult-supported activism which changed the city of Birmingham, Alabama and the country.

Inspiring collaboration between the U.S. Department of Justice and U.S. Department of Interior, we continue to support possibilities of our youth in solving today’s challenges and injustices.

Visit www.penorpencilmovement.org

Under the direction of Barbara Dunn, Director of Kiansha Youth Empowerment Organization, and Roxanna Bilal, Circle Leader of the National Capital Area CARES Mentoring Movement, the March on Washington for Mentors and No Violence was a tremendous success. The high visibility event demonstrated an opportunity for parents to participate with their children and for an opportunity to call attention to the need for mentors, to advocate less violence, and to promote Let’s Move Outside.

Regular exercise is proven to improve children’s physical and mental health. Outdoor activities can help kids and adults maintain a healthy weight, boost immunity and bone health and lower stress. Let’s Move Outside, administered by the Department of Interior, was created to get kids and families to take advantage of America’s great outdoors, an activity we will do as we honor historic sacrifices.
BECOME A MENTOR
MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR MENTORS AND NO-VIOLENCE
Subtheme:  To Serve This Present Age: From Nonviolence to No-Violence
May 3rd, 2013

TIMELINE

7:00 a.m. Logistical Team arrives at 4th & Jefferson Avenue, SW
  • National Park Service Ranger in uniform is stationed at 4th & Jefferson
    o First shift  7:00 – 10am
    o Second shift 10am -1:00pm (stationed at the Lincoln Memorial)

8:00 a.m. Arrival time and registration for participants
National Capitol CARES representatives will man registration table and distribute water, if desired, to each marcher

As groups arrive, they will directed to staging for photo opportunity

Groups will assemble on the gravelled area centered in front of the Capitol in the center of gravelled area just in front of curb—

8:35 a.m. Begin lining up at 4th and Jefferson Street, SW on gravelled area (line continues towards 3rd Street)
  Human stanchions will be present with signs to direct groups of 50 of location to stand in line
  Signs will be distributed
  Students will be provided signs or make their own – if riding metro, groups should make sure their signs are given to the logistical team that will transport their signs to the location on Friday, May 3rd

9:00 a.m. March begins - 4th and Jefferson, SW
  • March will occur along sidewalk and gravelled area to 14th Street
  • Marchers will cross 14th and 15th Streets
  • Once across 15th Street, turn left on sidewalk
  • Arrive at 15th and Raoul Wallenberg, turn right on Independence Avenue, SW
  • March on Sidewalk to just before the Survey Lodge Ranger Station, turn right at paved drive way
  • Follow paved drive way to Washington Monument sidewalk, turn left on sidewalk
  • Follow sidewalk to 17th Street—cross 17th at traffic light;
    o Responsibility of DC police to provide pedestrian/traffic
    o Security and NPS Explorers.
  • Once across 17th street, turn slight left to cross walk
  • Cross Home Front Drive and turn right to sidewalk on Independence Avenue
    o (Rest Rooms about 100 feet from this location on outside of WWII memorial)
  • Continue on Independence Avenue sidewalk Pass MLK Monument (on opposite site of Independence Avenue)
The March Continues

10:00 a.m. Continue on sidewalk to Daniel French Drive, turn right
  • Walk down ramp to water station if needed (grassy area down ramp near Korean War Memorial– Make rest room breaks here (rest room on left side of Lincoln memorial)
  • Each group of 50 will line up as directed at the bottom of steps in front of podium with backs to the reflecting pool
    o Instructions will be provided to each group in advance of march
  • Program Guests should arrive and come to the ground level (in front of the reflecting pool) of the Lincoln Memorial. Guests will be met by the following:
    o Ms. Addie Richburg, National Alliance of Faith and Justice
    o POP Site Coordinators (Ms. Winsonja Floyd, Mr. Robert Cooper, Ms. Gwen Cole)

10:30 a.m. Closing Ceremony begins
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>May 3, 1963</th>
<th>May 3, 2013</th>
<th>Program Activity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Children sang freedom songs before and after exiting 16th Street Baptist Church</td>
<td>Uplifting American history again with song</td>
<td><em>Lift Every Voice and Sing</em></td>
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<td>Students hold their ground. Nothing was more important than freedom and justice</td>
<td>A message for the movement from Y.H., Cheltenham Youth Facility</td>
<td>Mr. Stanley Jones, Mentee Fresh Start PEN OR PENCIL™ Hard Work Pays Off (HWPO)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The feisty and empowered children and youth of the 1950s and 1960s are examples for today's teenagers and college-aged young people.</td>
<td>PEN OR PENCIL™ The right to remain more than silent is a choice</td>
<td>Ms. Addie Richburg, President National Alliance of Faith and Justice Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hundreds of students were eventually joined by adults dancing to the rhythm of freedom songs</td>
<td>Call to Action for POP Mentors</td>
<td>Ms. Roxanna Bilal, Circle Leader National Capital Area CARES Metropolitan Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beautiful innocent children redefined the word strength as they marched forward to confront violent adults who voiced hatred</td>
<td>We are stewards of our own values and beliefs, and servants of this present age for the good of all</td>
<td>Ms. Marta Kelly, Deputy Associate Director Interpretation and Education Division National Park Service (NPS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leaders of SNCC, to include Mr. James Forman and Ms. Ella J. Baker help to train and mentor youth to prepare them to face violent confrontations with no violence</td>
<td>From non-violence advocacy to no violence reality</td>
<td>Mr. Charles (Chuck) McDew Former Chairman/Historic Mentor Student Nonviolence Coordinating Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the tradition of faith, children who were old enough to join the church were old enough to make witness for the cause</td>
<td>Heart, Health, and Hand to Move Hope and History Forward</td>
<td>Ms. Holly Hickman NPS Let’s Move Outside Coordinator National Park Service Washington, DC</td>
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</table>
MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR MENTORS AND NO-VIOLENCE

CLOSING CEREMONY PROGRAM AGENDA

10:30am

Future generations empower knowledge

Friday May 3rd, a thousand students cut class to assemble at 16th Street church. With the jails already filled to capacity from the day before, the march was growing and efforts to suppress the movement with violence was not working.

Peer influence kicked in when class presidents and prom queens, cheerleaders and football players assumed internal leadership in encouraging their classmates.

From victories on historic battlefields to victory in Birmingham, the courage of the children’s crusade and other youth-led efforts inspired movements.

Young freedom fighters are done arguing — they are ready to march and no one is going to stop them.

Success in Birmingham involved a shared experience that built self-confidence, trust, and group-solidarity.

Mentoring from the Heart

RADM Helena O. Mishoe, PhD, MPH
Associate Director for Minority Health Affairs in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Moving Communities For A Just and Healthy Cause

RADM Boris D. Lushniak, MD, MPH
Deputy Surgeon General of the United States
Washington, DC

Sounding the Charge
Stop Prison Overgrowth
Remember The Sacrifices

Mr. Christopher Marsh, Mentee/Chairman
Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization
Central high School
Capital Heights, Maryland

Creating an informed, inspired, and action oriented citizenry

Dr. Timothy Jenkins, Executive
Unlimited Visions, Inc.
IT and Management Consulting Firm

From civil war to civil rights, the movement continues

Mr. D’Andre Bruer, Mentee
Benjamin Stoddert Middle School

Johnise Johnson, Mentee
Kiamsha /MSBC
Largo High School

Closing Remarks

Elder Carlvern Maurice Dunn, Mentor
Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization
Bowie, Maryland
The 1963 campaign to desegregate Birmingham, Alabama, generated national publicity and federal action because of the violent response by local authorities and the decision by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to recruit children for demonstrations. The “Children’s Crusade” added a new dynamic to the struggle in Birmingham and was a major factor in the success of the campaign.

Aware that support for protests in Birmingham was waning during April 1963, Dr. King and the SCLC looked for ways to jumpstart the campaign. On 2 May, more than a thousand African American students skipped their classes and gathered at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church to march to downtown Birmingham. As they approached police lines, hundreds were arrested and carried off to jail in paddy wagons and school buses. When hundreds more young people gathered the following day for another march, Police Commissioner Bull Connor directed the local police and fire departments to use force to halt the demonstration. Images of children being blasted by high-pressure fire hoses, clubbed by police officers, and attacked by police dogs appeared on television and in newspapers and triggered outrage throughout the world.

On the evening of 3 May, 1963, King offered encouragement to parents of the young protesters in a speech delivered at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. He said, “Don’t worry about your children; they are going to be alright. Don’t hold them back if they want to go to jail, for they are not only doing a job for themselves, but for all of America and for all of mankind.” While he faced criticism for exposing children to violence, Dr. King maintained that the demonstrations allowed children to develop “a sense of their own stake in freedom.”
Ms. Addie L. Richburg

Ms. Addie L. Richburg is co-founder and serves as President and Chairman of the Board of the National Alliance of Faith and Justice (NAFJ). She is founder of and author of all training materials responsible for the highly successful PEN OR PENCIL™ National Mentoring Initiative now presented in 15 states and over 60 secondary schools nationwide.

She is a retired employee of the U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) where she last served as the National Volunteer Coordinator and key subject matter expert to over 100 institutions and six regions for volunteer and citizen participation programs at the agency headquarters. Within her 22 year career with the BOP, Ms. Richburg received over 30 awards to include the agency’s highest national award for EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity). Ms. Richburg was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi recognizing excellence in education and those who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, promise in teaching and allied professions.

On May 3, 2013, today in Washington, DC, and tomorrow, May 4, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, we write new history by honoring and encouraging the spirit of youth leadership. We have embarked upon a journey which dared to use non-violence as a response to violence. We recognize the contribution of mentors then and now, and we realize that the health of the nation rests with the investment of sound choices.

Become A Mentor!!
RADM Boris D. Lushniak
Deputy Surgeon General

RADM Boris D. Lushniak assists the Surgeon General in articulating the best available scientific information to the public regarding ways to improve personal health and the health of the Nation. He also assists the Surgeon General in overseeing the operations of the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps comprising approximately 6,600 uniformed health officers who serve in locations around the world to promote, protect, and advance the health and safety of the American People.

RADM Lushniak was born in Chicago to post-World War II immigrants from Ukraine. He has received numerous USPHS awards including two Outstanding Service Medals, a Commendation Medal, and two Achievement Awards. In addition he has received the AMA Dr. William Beaumont Award in Medicine and the AMSUS Sustaining Member Lecture Award as well as DHHS Secretary and FDA Commissioner awards.

RADM Helena O. Mishoe
Associate Director for Minority Health Affairs

RADM Helena O. Mishoe, PhD, MPH, currently serves as Associate Director for Minority Health Affairs in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). In this capacity, she serves as Director for the Office of Minority Health Affairs, in the Office of the Director, NHLBI. The office is dedicated to ensuring greater participation in NHLBI training and career development programs through recruitment, mentoring, and retention of individuals in biomedical and behavioral research. Among its roles, OMHA fosters greater participation by underrepresented individuals in basic and clinical research, research training and career development programs of concern to the NHLBI. The office’s responsibilities includes oversight, coordination, support, and evaluation of Institute programs related to minority health outcomes, including research, research training and career development, public outreach, and translation of research findings.
Mr. Charles (Chuck) McDew

Mr. Charles McDew served as Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) from 1961-1964, thus in position as its national leader during the Birmingham Children's Crusade. He has devoted his life to issues of social and political change, to the empowerment and development of local black leadership, to civil and human rights, and to the fight against racism.

Mr. McDew’s career as an activist expanded in scope while he was a freshman at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, South Carolina. Mr. McDew has been active in organizations for social and political change, working as a teacher and as a labor organizer, managing anti-poverty programs in Washington, D.C., serving as community organizer and catalyst for change in Boston and San Francisco, as well as other communities. He has appeared on countless radio and television programs. Mr. McDew recently retired from Metropolitan State University, Minneapolis, MN, where his classes in the history of the civil rights movement, African-American history, and classes in social and cultural awareness are always oversubscribed.

Dr. Timothy Jenkins

Dr. Timothy Jenkins was appointed Interim President of the University of the District of Columbia in June 1991. Dr. Jenkins’ background includes having served as Chief Lobbyist for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in addition to being a Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Howard University and receiving his Juris Doctor degree from Yale University Law School. Mr. Jenkins is currently Chairman of the Board of Unlimited Visions Multimedia, Inc. He has previously served UDC as a visiting Professor of Law at the David A. Clarke School of Law.

Among honors, Dr. Jenkins’ has served as Chairman of the Technology Committee of the Kellogg Foundation Task Force on Black Men and Boys, Vice Chairman of the Bethune Museum and Archives of the U.S. Department of Interior, Co-Chairman of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and Trustee and Chairman of the Finance Committee, Howard University.
Ms. Marta Cruz Kelly

Ms. Marta Cruz Kelly serves as Deputy Associate Director of the Interpretation and Education Division of the National Park Service. She is passionate about helping people of all ages understand and connect with their natural and cultural heritage. For the last 30 years, she has designed and managed large-scale education and civic engagement programs incorporating partnerships and cutting edge technology.

Kelly’s other National Park Service experience includes serving as the site manager at Mary MacLeod Bethune National Historic Site in Washington, DC, a training manager at Albright Learning Center located in Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, and superintendent of New Orleans Jazz National Historical Park.

Ms. Holly Fisher Hickman

Holly Fisher Hickman serves as Program Coordinator of the Junior Ranger and Let’s Move Outside Program Initiatives of the National Park Service. She received bachelors and Masters Degrees in History and Public History, respectively from Howard University. Her professional experience includes: Research and Program coordination at a state museum site, public historian, educator, mentor, and public program coordinator. She has served as the official program liaison for the National Park Service Interpretation and Education Division for the March on Washington for Mentors and No Violence to the National Alliance of Faith and Justice through its affiliate, Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization, an assignment which evolves from her responsibilities to develop and sustain external partnerships for community practice, sustainability, and outreach.
Ms. Barbara Spencer Dunn

Presently serving as the National Alliance of Faith and Justice (NAFJ) Site Coordinator for PEN OR PENCIL™: Writing a New History of which this event is a major service learning activity, Mrs. Dunn coordinates sixteen (16) Pen or Pencil sites in the Washington Metro area including Washington, DC, Prince George's County, and Northern Virginia.

A graduate of Bowie State University, Mrs. Dunn is recipient of several community service awards for her extensive work in communities around the country. Mrs. Dunn served as the Director (1992-2000) and Executive Director (2000 - present) for the past twenty years of the Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization of Prince George’s County Maryland, Mrs. Dunn is a scholar activist authoring three books that promote the study of history as a tool for change in our communities.

Mentees Matter

Alisha Richburg is in the first-grade. He attends Hollin Meadows Math and Science Focus School, one - if not the first - to be visited by Mrs. Obama and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Hollin Meadows supports health conscious meals and behavior, and he joins us in welcoming our special guests, Deputy Surgeon General Lushniak and RADM Mishoe. Alisha and his peers learns how to grow food in the school’s garden and physical fitness is emphasized. This aligns with “Let’s Move Outside.”

Imagine though, Alisha is in the age range and size of many children in Birmingham (1963) who took a stood for theirs and our freedom in 1963.” Alisha represents health, history, and hope among hundreds of other mentees who are participating in today’s march on Washington for Mentors and No Violence.
In an era where black males are severely threatened by and vulnerable to violence, Elder Carlvern Dunn serves as a mentor to Christopher Marsh, Deputy Director of Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization, and Special Assistant to the President of the National Alliance of Faith and Justice. He is a Manager for American Chemical Society of Washington, DC.

Through the dedication and passion of local leaders like Ms. Roxanna Bilal (left) and Founder/CEO of the National CARES Mentoring Movement, Ms. Susan Taylor (right), the National Capitol Area CARES works side by side with Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization to fill the pipeline with caring and committed men and women.

Our mission is to connect every Black child in need with a caring adult. Through our local CARES Circles, we recruit volunteers and connect them to established organizations that train mentors. National Capital Area CARES is the local arm of National CARES Mentoring Movement (NCMM). NCA CARES mobilizes and connects already existing mentoring groups with hundreds of thousands of caring and committed adults from every sector of the Black community to mentor and secure the educational and lifelong success of vulnerable young people.

Contact Ms. Roxanna Bilal

Won't you join us help us write new history for PEN OR PENCIL™ like Carlvern Dunn (below) and ensure that our children have the future that they deserve and a proud history they can remember and take forward? To make a difference, call 202-573-9582

Elder Carlvern Dunn

In an era where black males are severely threatened by and vulnerable to violence, Elder Carlvern Maurice Dunn serves as a mentor to Chris (topher) Marsh, Deputy Director of Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization, and Special Assistant to the President of the National Alliance of Faith and Justice. He is a Manager for American Chemical Society of Washington, DC.
Christopher Marsh, a senior at Central High School of Capitol Heights, Maryland, will deliver the keynote charge to serve this present age during the closing ceremony of the March on Washington for Mentors and No Violence.

As current Chairman of Kiamsha Youth Empowerment Organization, he shares a common leadership in sports as captain of the football (and indoor track teams) and leader of his peers - as Rev. Vincent Orange of Birmingham, Alabama, during the Children’s Crusade, who in 1963, recruited and transported peers who became civil rights demonstrators to brave police dogs and water cannons - turning the previous defeat of Dr. King’s efforts to rally adults - into a resounding victory led by youth.

Also deeply rooted in faith like Rev. Orange, Chris serves as a junior deacon at Maple Springs Baptist Church in Prince George’s County, Maryland. Despite his heavy athletic schedule, he maintains a 3.6 grade point average.
13th Amendment Bans Slavery in the U.S.

“I freed thousands of slaves, I could have freed thousands more, if they had known they were slaves.”

Harriet Tubman
"From Nonviolence to No-Violence"

Commemorative and Educational Alignment with Defending Childhood

**TEXT AND DEFINITIONS FROM REPORT OF AG'S TASKFORCE ON CHILDREN EXPOSED TO VIOLENCE**

**Violence:** The World Report on Violence and Health (2002) defines violence as "the intentional use of physical force or power, threatened or actual, against oneself, another person, or against a group or community that either results in or has a high likelihood of resulting in injury, death, psychological harm, mal-development, or deprivation."

Violence has become a troubling health epidemic across the nation in our schools, communities, and homes, often a reaction to a minor conflict and certainly without rationalization. Perhaps the most horrific is the use of senseless gun violence.

**From Nonviolence to No-Violence** is a topic for activities led by the NAFJ in its partnership with the National Park Service. It will be used during the commemorative year as the backdrop to convene and plan a series of regional affiliate and national activities which pay tribute to notable men, women, and children as well as the thousands of volunteers who gave their lives to maintain non-violence and create lasting change rather than using violence.

**2013 COMMEMORATIVE POP CURRICULUM ACTIVITIES FACTOR THE FOLLOWING:**

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<td>One of the most commonly reported incidents reported by students in the direct and indirect exposure to violence and confrontations which occur during school. A signature activity of POP® is the R.U.S. Boycott, a school-wide conflict resolution that focuses on alternatives to violence to solve conflict reduces students’ acts of violence in the school. Using techniques which replicate principles of history has benefits during the civil rights movement, the R.U.S. Boycott is a school-wide service learning activity in which students band together against &quot;building embattled systems&quot; such as those created due to the overuse of suspension in response to behavioral confrontations.</td>
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<td>The goal of POP® R.U.S. Boycotts is to assist in achieving comprehensive school-wide changes that address student and school-level characteristics through proactive prevention and the reinforcement of positive behaviors which ultimately are related to lower suspension rates and a more balanced system.</td>
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4. Connecticut Department of Education. 2010. 11-1-08.
Commemorative and Educational Alignment with Defending Childhood

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<td>1. Engage youth as leaders and peer experts in all initiatives defending youth against violence and its harmful effects. Involving youth as planners and problem solvers, as well as communicators, is essential to develop effective solutions to the complex problems leading to and resulting from children's exposure to violence. When the voices and minds of young people are included in formulating these problems and potential solutions, these and other youth are motivated to become advocates in shaping anti-violence and pro-health-relationship initiatives—turn[ing] youth into dedicated activists who have an enduring commitment to this work [and] creating a cadre of positive role models. Every year, community violence affects tens of millions of children in this country. This violence can occur in episodic incidents such as shootings in schools or other public places that cause children and families to feel terror in their own neighborhoods and schools and leave them to recover from the traumatic grief of losing friends or peers who are killed or who never fully recover. In addition, countless children are victimized when violence becomes part of the fabric of American communities as a result of gangs, or when bullying or corporal punishment is tolerated or sanctioned in schools or youth activities.</td>
<td>POP™ has been regarded as a movement since its inception in 2005. History offers numerous examples of collaborations, courage, and innovation worthy of replication to solve very complex local and national problems. The anniversaries of key events in United States civil rights history provide valuable benchmarks to recognize youth leadership and revive the power, creativity, and spirit of new ideas with the interpretation of historic and potential “needle-moving” possibilities today. This will be accomplished beginning January 20th (Justice Sunday™ with the announcement of the To Serve This Present Age National Service Learning Competition) and will continue through a series of collaborative events occurring throughout 2013 and sustained beyond. Each activity evolves from the utopia “From Non-violence to No Violence.”</td>
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NAFJ and its affiliates believe in the transformative power of nonviolence as a means of inspiring progressive social change in communities where POP™ occur. Nonviolence, promoted by a series of cultural based mentoring activities (POP™) is a process of change that reflects today the new relations new society that we seek to create in the future.

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<td>Each year in the United States, millions of children are exposed to violence as victims of physical or sexual abuse, witnesses to intimate partner violence, or witnesses to violence that occurs in their neighborhoods.</td>
<td>History offers numerous examples of collaborations, courage, and innovation worthy of replication to solve very complex local and national problems. The anniversaries of key events in United States civil rights history provide valuable benchmarks to recognize youth leadership and revive the power, creativity, and spirit of new ideas with the interpretation of historic and potential “needle-moving” possibilities today.</td>
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<td>Homicide is the second leading cause of death for children, youth, and young adults between the ages of 10 and 24.</td>
<td>Throughout 2013, NAFJ will work with the National Park Service to bridge generational, thematic, and other divides in building national synergies and measurable steps to engage peer influence and youth voice in identifying steps to reduce violence.</td>
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<td>In the United States, we lose on average of more than 9 children and youths ages 5 to 18 to homicide or suicide per day—a total of 3,000 children each year.</td>
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<td>According to the National Survey of Children Exposed to Violence (NatSCEV), an estimated 46 million of the 76 million children currently residing in the United States are exposed to violence, crime, and abuse each year.</td>
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“Save Black History’s Birthplace!”

Partners Open House
Come Cast Your Vote for
the Carter G. Woodson Home NHS

Date: Saturday, May 4, 2013
Time: 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Location: Shiloh Baptist Church
1500 9th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

The Carter G. Woodson Home NHS is currently competing for a grant from Partners in Preservation (PIP). Funding earned will help restore this historic home, so that future generations can continue to learn about Dr. Woodson's work. To build support for this effort, the National Park Service, Shiloh Baptist Church, the Association for the Study of African American Life and History, the Woodson Family, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. are hosting an Open House.

Twitter/Facebook Social

Date: Sunday, May 5, 2013
Time: 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm
Location: Mary McLeod Bethune Council House NHS
1318 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

In order for us to be successful in this grant competition, we need as many votes as possible. Come and cast your vote and learn more about the Woodson Home. To learn more about voting visit: www.nps.gov/cawo and http://partnersinpreservation.com, and for more information, please call: (202) 673-2402.
BECOME A MENTOR

www.penorpencilmovement.org