



The League is for All of Us

2003 ANNUAL REPORT



IMPACT

We served 8,700 people directly in fiscal 2003, and through extended collaboration with our partners, benefited more than 12,000 people.

MISSION

As an active partner, leader and catalyst we will assist African Americans, other minority groups and the disadvantaged attain social and economic equality and stability through direct services and advocacy.

HISTORY

The Louisville Urban League is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, interracial community service organization dedicated to the elimination of racism and its effects within our community. In 1920, only 10 years after the founding of what was to become the National Urban League, the Louisville Urban League emerged and became a member agency of the Community Chest. It was incorporated in August 1921 and was initially known as The Urban League of Louisville for Social Service Among Negroes and as The Louisville Branch of the National Urban League. Elwood Street, serving as temporary Chairman, appointed a five-person committee to create the framework for a local Urban League. The first Executive Secretary was appointed and the work of the Louisville Urban League began.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN

The past year has been a time of increasing reach, visibility, and impact for the Louisville Urban League. All told, we touched nearly 12,000 people throughout metro Louisville in fiscal 2003, an increase of more than **15 percent** over the previous year. We helped folks find jobs, move up to better housing, learn how to handle their money, boost their academic performance, pay their heat bills, prepare their taxes, and otherwise improve their quality of life. Everything we did and continue to do is aimed at fostering economically stable families and successful school-age children across the community. Our staff, volunteers and partners work tirelessly to instill the concepts of hope, empowerment and self-worth.

Part of our success is attributable to our higher profile. We launched a new marketing campaign this year, which states, "the League is for all of us," and highlights our array of services. We also worked harder to draw attention to our three primary public events - the Louisville Career Expo, the "Doing the Right Thing"

Youth Expo, and the Greater Louisville Homeownership Expo. As these expos grow, they are becoming the premier local events in their categories, further enhancing our effectiveness.

While we're proud of the work we've done, there's always more to do. We must work toward implementing the recommendations in the State of African-American Youth Action Plan, which we released last year. We must keep working to put people in jobs and good housing, and to guide our youth to success in the classroom. We must continue to fight for equality and a higher standard of living for all disadvantaged people.

We want to express our gratitude to everyone in our agency network – our board of directors, staff, members, funding sources, volunteers, customers and anyone else who supports us. Of particular note, we thank our two auxiliaries, the Guild and the Young Professionals group, for the work they do to help us accomplish our mission. We could not do the important work we do without you.

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CENTER FOR WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

The League's Center for Workforce Development provides job search assistance and placement services to over 4,200 persons annually. The League works with business and industry to recruit, screen, and refer a diverse group of qualified candidates to meet the workforce needs of local employers. The

primary objective of the Center for Workforce Development is to meet the demands of employers and to link individual customers to meaningful, living-wage employment.



RESULTS

Persons Served	4,234
Louisville Career Expo Candidates	2,182
Employer Job Fair Candidates	821
CWD Resource Center Customers	1,191
Candidates in Career Counseling	861
Qualified/Screened Candidates Referred for Interview	422
Candidates Placed	288
Employers Served	820
Louisville Career Expo Employers	115
Employers Hosting Job Fairs	23
Job Orders Received	608
Total Number of Positions Available	5,960

LOUISVILLE YOUTH OPPORTUNITY NETWORK (LYON)



Now in its fourth year of operation, LYON was recently rated number 1 for its participation rate. With more than 3,800

youth enrolled – both in school and out of school – we surpassed 35 other communities across the country. To get to the top, LYON worked to increase the number of youth receiving high school diplomas, GEDs, and other significant education credentials and milestones. This top rank also reflects the number of eligible youth who attained occupational skills through training, internships and mentoring.

The Louisville Urban League operates LYON, whose mission is to establish a comprehensive youth development environment that provides every Empowerment Zone (urban core) resident, ages

14-21, with the opportunity for educational advancement and career development through constant support and long-term follow-up services.

RESULTS (SINCE 2000)

- 506 high school diplomas
- 99 GEDs
- 9 graduates of junior or four-year college
- 316 returned to high school or college
- 89 entered skills training
- 514 employed

HOUSING SERVICES & NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION

More than 1,500 metro Louisville families and individuals have been able to move up to better homes, improve their credit scores, prevent foreclosures, or become more active in their neighborhoods through the Louisville Urban League's Department of Housing Services and Neighborhood Revitalization. We provide services that help families become economically stable and build strong neighborhoods, through housing counseling, education and training.



RESULTS	
Total Persons Served	1,535
Comprehensive Rental Counseling	40-
and Education	487
Clients entered lease agreements	159
Clients educated on Fair Housing Laws	288
Home Ownership Training	
and Education	287
 Clients purchased a home 	113
 Clients resolved delinquent mortgages 	62
 Clients educated on Fair Housing Laws 	23
 Reversed mortgages for seniors 	14
Financial Literacy	433
 Clients improved credit scores 	153
 Clients developed and maintained budge Clients obtained and maintained 	et 230
savings/checking accounts	81
Neighborhood Revitalization/	
Resident Services	135
Russell Resident Engagement (C.A.R.R.)Home Improvement Education	82
and Training	52
Resource Referral Services	289

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT & EDUCATION

The Youth Development and Education Department is proud to report that in Fiscal 2003 it assisted more youth than ever before in their academic, personal and social development.

The NULITES program (National Urban League Incentives to Excel and Succeed) is a leadership development program that works with local schools, businesses, and other organizations to help students and their parents get the most benefit out of their school years.

RESULTS	
Total NULITES Youth Served	401
Urban Youth Golf Participants	110
Rising Fifth Grader Participants	105
• R.E.L.A.Y. (college prep) Participants	6
 Leading the Way Participants 	10
 SHiNE (Seeking Harmony in Neighborhoods Everyday) Participants 	13
Achievers & Believers Society Inductees	79

OTHER SERVICES WE PROVIDE

Lift Every Voice Diabetes Education Program

This program aims to increase awareness of diabetes in the African-American Community by educating and empowering the people so that the incidence and complications from this disease might be reduced.

RESULTS

• Exhibited at 4 Community	
Health Fairs	900+ served
Follow-up contacts made	1,153
 Educational Seminars Held 	27
 Formed 3 Focus Support Groups 	77 Members
Forest Baptist Church	19
Louisville Urban League	34
Westwood Presbyterian Church	24

Community Winterhelp

As the financial manager for Community Winterhelp, the Louisville Urban League works with 21 local ministries to provide financial assistance to help hundreds of families pay their winter heating bills and avoid a possible loss of service. Funding for the program is provided by donations from Louisville Gas & Electric customers and a match from LG&E.

RESULTS

· Number of Winterhelp Ministries/Site	s 22
 Number of Families Assisted 	1,566
Total Assistance Provided	\$216,290
 Average Assistance Per family 	\$138

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

The Louisville Urban League Guild, in partnership with the National Association of Black Accountants, helped 267 families in Louisville file their taxes electronically, and in most cases, to receive substantial refunds due them. In Fiscal 2003 the League's VITA program served more families and filed more tax returns than any local VITA location.

RESULTS

Families Served
Federal & State Refunds
Received
Earned Income Tax Credit
Received
\$120,586



Campaign for African-American Achievement: The target population of this National Urban League initiative are youth who reside in Park Duvalle, Russell, Algonquin, California, Park Hill, Parkland, Phoenix Hill, Portland, Shelby Park and Smoketown. Through the CAAA, the youth department is able to groom and prepare youth for the challenges that lie before them.

RESULTS

- Released "State of African American Youth in Metropolitan Louisville: Action Plan"
- Hosted Education Summit focused on best practices
- Designed the Shining Stars church-based reading enrichment program to serve 2nd and 3rd grade at-risk youth, with the Greater Salem Baptist Church and JCPS

Louisville Urban League

Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2003 and June 30, 2002

Assets	6/30/03	6/30/02
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 577,533	578,243
Investments	50,000	50,000
Accounts Receivable	478,899	308,823
Mortgage Receivable	371,680	371,680
Pledges Receivable	266,500	364,000
Assets Related to Building & Euipment	989,832	1,041,523
Prepaid Expenses	1,320	3,475
Total Assets	2,735,764	2,717,744
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	178,321	212,128
Defined Benefit Plan Payable	94,333	-
		212.122
Total Liabilities	272,654	212,128
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Net Assets	1,532,351	1 E10 221
Unrestricted Temporarily Restricted	930,759	1,519,221 986,395
	930,739	900,393
Permanently Restricted		
Total Net Assets	2,463,110	2,505,616
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Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 2,735,764	2,717,744

Revenue by Source \$ 3,798,880

Federal Government	2,391,731	63.0%
State Government	15,240	0.4%
Local Government	125,000	3.3%
Jeff. Co. Public Schools	93,316	2.5%
Foundations	228,883	6.0%
Metro United Way	456,432	12.0%
Contributions	325,027	8.6%
Other	163,251	4.3%

Expense by Program Area \$ 3,841,386

Employment Services Programs	2,717,645	70.7%
Youth Education & Development	250,614	6.5%
Housing Services	494,731	12.9%
Advocacy	107,857	2.8%
Management & General	270,539	7.0%

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For more than 50 years, the Louisville Urban League Guild, the agency's official volunteer auxiliary, has been educating people about the agency's activities and programs. Its 60-plus members identify areas of concern and assist the Urban League in fund development, program implementation and community relations.



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