

MLK Weekend of Service 2026

In January 2026, Repair mobilized more than **8,000** volunteers nationwide through its MLK Weekend of Service, answering urgent community needs while carrying forward Dr. King's legacy through meaningful Jewish action. Working alongside **150** partner organizations nationwide, volunteers completed **8,078** acts of service and learning: donating more than **36,600** pounds of food, packing **15,500** care kits, and contributing **19,500** essential items for neighbors in need.



Volunteers pack winter care packages for neighbors in need

Repair the World Miami

Repair the World Miami, in partnership with the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, JCRC Be Well, Catalyst Miami, Rekindle, Mt Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Greater Beth El Church, and St. John Institutional Missionary Baptist Church, brought together **115** people for the MLK Weekend of Service.

Participants took part in an intergenerational day of hands-on service projects, including beautifying a community garden by refreshing the garden with **100** new plants, packing **200** care kits and serving **200** meals for community members facing food insecurity, and painting a mural at Miami's oldest church. Together, they contributed a total of **327** service hours while strengthening the local community.



Volunteers beautify a local community garden

Repair the World New York

In honor of Dr. King's legacy, Repair the World New York led **87** Jewish service programs in partnership with **25** partners during the MLK Weekend of Service. We engaged **2,403** participants in **5,816** hours of service and learning to address food access, civic engagement, and economic justice.



Volunteers pack grocery bags for food-insecure neighbors at the Crown Heights JCC.

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In the Bronx, one of these programs, hosted in partnership with the Riverdale YM–YWHA, brought together **250** participants to unpack Dr. King’s teachings and then pack more than **20,000** meal kits for food-insecure neighbors. Meaningful conversation and connection were fostered at every table. Volunteer Alexandra Nyashina reflected on the experience:

“Watching strangers arrive in different colored shirts begin working side-by-side, talking with one another, and then eventually putting on the same MLK Day t-shirt became a visible symbol of what happened throughout the day: separate groups becoming one community.”

Twenty miles away in Queens, in partnership with Commonpoint Queens, **368** volunteers packed **4,500** care kits—including meal kits, first-aid supplies, and no-sew fleece scarves—for neighbors in need. In Brooklyn, students at the Berkeley Carroll School assembled **500** care kits for Repair service partner CHiPS, supporting community members facing food insecurity. And in Manhattan, in partnership with The Brotherhood Synagogue, **52** participants prepared **500** nourishing meals for Repair service partner, NY Common Pantry, while strengthening Jewish community and sharing a sense of purpose.



Students at Berkeley Carroll School pack care kits including hand-draw notes of encouragement for the CHiPS Food Pantry.