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Welcome	Zina Haywood Executive Vice President/Provost, Gateway Technical College
Remarks	Bryan Albrecht, PhD, President & CEO, Gateway Technical College
Spoken Word Poem	Natalie Lall, Student, Carthage College
Panel Discussion	Gregory Bennett Jr., CEO, Peace in the Streets Kenosha Patrick Kennelly, Director, Marquette University Center for Peacemaking Katherine Marks, City of Kenosha Community Outreach Coordinator Richard Stein, Director, Law Enforcement Training, Gateway Technical College Adelene Greene, Leader, Kenosha Coalition for Dismantling Racism
Humanitarian Awards	Jacqueline Morris Vice President, Human Resources, Gateway Technical College
Closing Inspiration	Zina Haywood, Executive Vice President/Provost, Gateway Technical College

Panelists



Gregory Bennett Jr., CEO, Peace In The Streets Kenosha

Mr. Bennett founded the “Peace In The Streets” project in May 2015. During his first Peace In The Streets project event, held at Columbus Park, over 200 children and their families participated in this lively, but peaceful event. Mr. Bennett serves on the Mayor’s Task Force, Lincoln Park Steering Committee, to develop safe programming for youth in the Lincoln Park neighborhood. He is also the Chief of Command for the Kenosha Coalition Organizing Resolution (K.C.O.R) while working with the Kenosha Coalition Dismantling Racism. Mr. Bennett is purposeful in working with other community leaders and law enforcement for a better and safer Kenosha.



Patrick Kennelly, Director, Marquette University Center for Peacemaking

Patrick Kennelly is the director of the Marquette University Center for Peacemaking, an academic research center focused on exploring the power of nonviolence. His research and teaching focuses on nonviolence, youth violence prevention, leadership, and social movements. He serves on the executive council of the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and serves as the principal investigator for the Near West Side Partners Promoting Assets Reducing Crime initiative.



Katherine Marks, City of Kenosha Community Outreach Coordinator

Katherine Marks, a native of Kenosha, served 20 years as the 8th District alderwoman on the City of Kenosha Common Council. In her current role, Katherine is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the City of Kenosha. She’s responsible for researching, developing and implementing outreach strategies to engage and involve citizens in making Kenosha a better place to live, including Kenosha Parks Alliance, Keep Kenosha Beautiful, Kenosha Action Roadmap to Inclusion, Equality and Equity, Kenosha Innovation Neighborhood (KIN) and Emerging Leaders Academy.



Richard Stein, Director, Law Enforcement Training Gateway Technical College

Rich joined the Milwaukee Police Department (MPD) in 1993. He spent 25 years with the MPD, eventually retiring as a Lieutenant in charge of Inservice Training in October of 2018. Shortly thereafter, he started with Gateway Technical College as the Director of Law Enforcement Studies. His duties include both the Law Enforcement and Corrections Academies, as well as specialty training for area law enforcement.

Panel Moderator



Adelene Greene, *Leader, Kenosha Coalition for Dismantling Racism*

After 27 years, Adelene Greene retired from Kenosha County, with her last position being Director of Workforce Development. Adelene also leads the Kenosha Coalition for Dismantling Racism, a grassroots community group that promotes anti-racism efforts through education, awareness and community forums called "Courageous Conversations." She is also an active volunteer in her community providing service on the ELCA Outreach Center Board, Susan B. Anthony Committee, Kenosha Kindness Week planning team, Kenosha Community Foundation Grants Committee, and Peace Learning Circles Board, to name a few.

Spoken Word



Natalie Lall, *Student, Carthage College*

Natalie is a senior at Carthage College double majoring in Theatre Performance and Political Science. A Kenosha native, she has been performing as both a singer and actor since elementary school, gaining a wealth of experience from KUSD's extraordinary theatre arts program. Graduating this upcoming May, Natalie plans on relocating to either Chicago or New York to pursue a career in acting.

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2022 Humanitarian Award Recipients



Corey Prince

Corey Prince is a community and political organizer, leader, speaker and founder of Community Consulting LLC. He has a passion for engaging people and advocating for marginalized groups. Among other services, the company provides assistance with pardon applications, community outreach and training in community and political organizing. Corey serves as the NAACP State Criminal Justice Chair and was named Wisconsin Ambassador for Reform Alliance.

Corey's nominator says he is "guided by his faith and core principles" and that he has worked hard to combat systemic racism. "Corey speaks with everyone, he talks with people on-on-one, he uses these conversations to build coalitions. He maintains relationships with everyone he talks to and grows the relationships into genuine friendships and that helps him to bring people together as they work toward a common goal . . . His peers, including myself, respect Corey and the work he is doing in Racine." *Mr. Prince's award will be accepted on his behalf by Aundra Prince.*



Open Wings Learning Community

Dr. Kimberly Hufferd-Ackles founded the Kenosha-based Open Wings Learning Community in 2012. Her daughter, who has special needs, was the catalyst for founding the school after Dr. Hufferd-Ackles couldn't find a school environment that met her needs. The school provides a progressive educational program for children and adolescents that celebrates and embraces learners' neurodiversity.

Open Wings Learning Community's nominator wrote that the school is "truly an inspiration" and that "Dr. King believed 'It is not possible to be in favor of justice for some people and not be in favor of justice for all people.' A visit to Open Wings brings to light how students of all abilities are given a voice . . . The students and faculty of Open Wings work hard to get to know one another and reach out to the community. The priority of having a service learning curriculum in their recently opened middle school is another way they are creating a culture of inclusion and social justice – and learning to live peacefully." *Open Wings Learning Community's award will be accepted by Alicia Johnson, school director (pictured).*

The 2021-2022 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning & Coordinating Committee

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- Sarah Marbes
- Jacqueline Morris
- Stephanie Sklba
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Thank You, Zina



Zina Haywood, Gateway Technical College executive vice president/provost, has been involved with Gateway's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration since its inception in 1995. Due to her upcoming retirement, this is her last year leading the planning committee.

Our deepest thanks to Zina for her many years of leadership, creativity and passion for this event.

