“Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

“In a free society, when evil is done, some are guilty, but all are responsible.” Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel
Mishkan Shalom is a Reconstructionist congregation in which a diverse community of progressive Jews finds a home. Mishkan’s Statement of Principles commits the community to integrate Prayer, Study and Tikkun Olam — the Jewish value for repair of the world. The synagogue, its members and Senior Rabbi Linda Holtzman are the driving force in the creation of this Festival. For more info: www.mishkan.org or call (215) 508-0226.
Welcome to the Heschel-King Festival

Thank you for joining us for the inaugural Heschel-King Festival, a weekend of singing together, learning from each other, finding renewal and common ground, and encouraging one another’s action in the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Dr. King and Rabbi Heschel worked together in the battle for civil rights, social justice and peace. Heschel marched alongside King in Selma, Alabama, demanding voting rights for African Americans. King supported Heschel, who was one of the first religious leaders in the U.S. to speak out against the escalating war in Viet Nam. They combined the deepest traditions of their Jewish and Christian faiths with activism for social change. After marching with Dr. King in the Selma civil rights march, Rabbi Heschel said; “I felt my legs were praying.”

Inspired by these two prophetic leaders who marched and demonstrated together, the HKF will explore their partnership and its lessons for today. What would Heschel & King have us do today? How can we work together across race, religion, class and ethnicity to create a more just society? Co-sponsored by more than 50 community and faith groups, the Festival will address these questions through public forums, worship, music, performances, and conversation.

Featured speakers include two close colleagues of Dr. King - Dr. Vincent Harding, civil rights historian and scholar, and Dorothy Cotton, former Education Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, as well as Rabbi Michael Lerner, editor of Tikkun magazine, who studied with Rabbi Heschel, and Rabbi Brian Walt, Rabbi Emeritus of Mishkan Shalom.

The program includes performances by a multi-faith choir, conversations among the speakers and local leaders, a showcase of 15 community action groups, a children’s program, a performance developed by Philly’s own Bible Raps, excerpts from a film about Heschel by Steve Brand, and performances by SheWho, Voices of Different Dream, Hazzan Jack Kessler & Atzilut, Rev. Rhetta Morgan and ...more!

We hope and pray that the Heschel-King Festival will lift your spirits and support your work for a more just and peaceful world.
General Information

Child Friendly Area - Throughout the Festival, there is a child friendly area in the school area, at the end of the hallway on the 2nd floor. Child care is not provided, but you are welcome to accompany your child and use the toys and materials. On Saturday, Jan 5, 1:30-3:30 PM, there is a child-centered program with story telling and music geared to children 3-9 years of age.

Food - Lunch and Dinner had to be pre-ordered and pre-paid. A limited number of meals are available for purchase at the Festival. Beverages are available throughout the day. Food is in the Social Hall on the 1st floor.

Not Too Late to Buy a Raffle Ticket!
Win the ICONIC PHOTOGRAPH OF KING & HESCHEL at the Selma Civil Rights March OR the children's book about King & Heschel. Purchase one or more raffle tickets after Shabbat, 5:30 PM on Saturday. Drawing Saturday evening, 9 PM, at the Festival.

Mishkan Shalom Custom of Not Collecting Money on Shabbat
In order to keep the Sabbath holy, it is Jewish tradition not to collect money on Shabbat from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday. Therefore, the Festival will not collect money for donations, book sales or raffle tickets during Shabbat. After Shabbat ends on Saturday at 5:30 PM, money can be collected.

Donations Welcomed
This Festival is entirely funded by donations. If you have contributed, we thank you. If you would like to make a donation to fund the Festival and other activities like this in the future, please return the donation envelope to the registration table after Shabbat, as you are leaving, or mail it to Mishkan Shalom, 4101 Freeland Av., Philadelphia, PA 19128
Friday Evening, Jan. 4, 7:00-9:00 pm
Sanctuary (3rd Fl)

Spirit Rising
Interactive Service with Speakers & Music

Leaders: Rabbi Arthur Waskow, Shalom Center; Rev. Elliot Waters, former pastor of Church of the Annunciation; Rabbi Linda Holtzman, Mishkan Shalom; Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton; Rev. Dr. Alyn E. Waller, Senior Pastor, Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church

Speakers: “What Would King & Heschel Have Us Do Today?”
* Dr. Vincent Harding - Historian, Writer, Close Colleague of Dr. King
* Rabbi Michael Lerner – Chair, Network of Spiritual Progressives; Editor, Tikkun magazine; Student of Rabbi Heschel

Music: Multi-faith Choir, conducted by Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton

* Refreshments provided after the program *

Saturday, Jan. 5, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Grounding & Renewal

Morning, 9:00 am to 1:30 pm

9:00-10:00 am  Bible/Torah Study .................................................. Chapel (3rd Fl) “Heschel, King & Civil Disobedience” led by Rabbi Linda Holtzman

10:00-12:15  Shabbat/Sabbath Worship Service ............... Sanctuary (3rd Fl) Rabbis Linda Holtzman, Brian Walt, and Yael Levy. Makhelat Micha’el: Mishkan Shalom Community Choir, led by Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton

12:30-1:30 pm  Light Lunch - .................................................. Social Hall (1st Fl) $5.00 (Must Pre-Order with Registration)

12:30 pm thru afternoon .................................................. Room 6 (2nd Fl) Video Clips of Rabbi Heschel and Dr. King
Saturday Afternoon

1:30-6:00 pm

1:30-3:30 Three Roundtable Conversations
Main speakers, local leaders, groups and audience discuss three different topics

# 1 Heschel & King in the Context of Interfaith and Multiethnic Collaborations - Kehillah Room (2nd Fl)
Featuring: Dr. Vincent Harding, Historian, Writer, and Close Colleague of Dr. King
Moderator: Rebecca Alpert, Rabbi, Associate Professor in the Departments of Religion & Women's Studies at Temple University
Participating Local Leaders & Groups:
♦ Bishop Dwayne Royster, Executive Director of POWER (Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower & Rebuild), an interfaith group working on social and economic projects in Philadelphia
♦ Rugiatu Conteh, Communications Director of Philadelphia CAIR (Council on American-Islamic Relations), an organization that promotes understanding of Islam, encourages dialogue and builds coalitions for justice and mutual understanding; and participant in the Philadelphia Interfaith Walk for Peace and Reconciliation
♦ Allison Pokras, Executive Director of Operation Understanding, where African American and Jewish young people work together to build knowledge, understanding and acceptance of each other’s histories and cultures

#2 Spiritual Politics: King & Heschel in the Age of Global Materialism, Selfishness & Corporate Tyranny - Sanctuary (3rd Fl)
Featuring: Rabbi Michael Lerner, Chair of The Network of Spiritual Progressives; Editor of Tikkun magazine; and Student of Rabbi Heschel
Moderator: Steve Masters, President of JustLaws, a law firm concentrating on legislative advocacy for non-profits, businesses and concerned citizens; founder and past president of Brit Tzedek v’Shalom; founder and past board member of J Street
Participating Local Leaders & Groups
♦ Will O’Brien, Founder and coordinator of the Alternative Seminary, a grass roots program of biblical and theological study in Philadelphia; works with Project H.O.M.E. a nationally recognized nonprofit organization which provides solutions to homelessness and poverty in Philadelphia. For over 20 years, he has been involved in advocacy on issues of homelessness and poverty.
♦ Rev. Micah C.T. Sims, Northeast Regional Coordinator of Occupy the Dream; national board member for the Empowerment Movement, a group of churches seek-
ing to bring empowerment through voting and social actions; and most recently, the Deputy Operation Vote Director of Obama for America Campaign in PA focusing on outreach to African Americans, women and faith communities

- **Gwen Snyder**, Director, Jobs with Justice, a coalition of labor unions, student, community, & faith groups working together for the rights of all working people
- **Joseph Schwartz**, Professor of Political Science at Temple University, whose teaching and published work focuses on the interaction among morality, ideology and political development

# 3 The Evolving Face of Human Rights - Chapel (3rd Fl)

**Featuring:** **Ms. Dorothy Cotton**, Human rights activist; former Education Director of Southern Christian Leadership Conference; founder of the Dorothy Cotton Institute

**Moderator:** **Mordechai Liebling**, Rabbi, Director of Social Justice Organizing Program at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College; former Executive Vice-President of Jewish Funds for Justice

**Participating Local Leaders & Groups:**

- **Bryan Miller**, Director, Heeding God’s Call, a faith-based movement to prevent gun violence
- **Jacob Winterstein**, Philadelphia Student Union, an activist student-led group that works for a high quality education in the Philadelphia school system
- **Blanca Pacheco**, New Sanctuary Movement, an interfaith, multicultural immigrant rights organization
- **Joshua Glenn**, Decarcerate PA, a coalition of organizations and individuals seeking an end to mass incarceration and the harms it brings to communities

1:30-3:30 pm - Children’s Program, ages 3-9

**Storytelling, music & more - School (2nd fl rear)**

**Presented by:**

- **Shira Burcat and Julia Terry of Artwell**, a non-profit organization that aims to awaken dreams and inspire creativity in young people
- **Alex Weisman**, Reconstructionist rabbinical student with experience in children’s programming
- **Milt Cohen**, storyteller and performer
- **Elliot Seif**, accordion player and song leader
- **Assisted by high school students from Parkway NW Peace & Justice High School**

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Saturday Afternoon, 1:30-6pm
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3:45-4:30 pm – SheWho ........................................Heschel-King Room (3rd fl)
Philadelphia’s Feminist, Women’s Vocal Ensemble

4:45-5:30 pm Voices of a Different Dream ..............Heschel-King Room (3rd fl)
Poetry and Song to Soothe the Soul and Fire the Heart

4:00-6:00 pm - Dinner $10.00 (Pre-ordered only w/ registration)......Social Hall (1st fl)

Saturday Evening 6:00-9:30 pm
Sanctuary (3rd fl)

JUSTICE CALLING

6:00-7:15 pm - Showcase of Community Groups
Hear what community groups are doing and how you can get involved

♦ Moderator: Rev. Jesse Brown
♦ Music: Rev. Rhetta Morgan, Ecclesia Spiritual Center

7:15-7:30 pm   Gathering Music by Hazzan Jack Kessler & Atzilut

7:30 pm to Closing - Call To Action:
From Prophetic Voice to Prophetic Action

♦ Hosted by: Rev Dwayne Royster, Executive Director of POWER & Rabbi Linda Holtzman, Senior Rabbi, Mishkan Shalom
♦ Opening Song: Rev. Rhetta Morgan, Ecclesia Spiritual Center
♦ Welcome: Rabbi Linda Holtzman, Senior Rabbi, Mishkan Shalom, Bishop Dwayne Royster, Executive Director of POWER
♦ Choir: Young People’s Inspirational Choir of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Conducted by Philip G. Wieszczyk
Rap Song: Rap in the Spirit of King & Heschel with Youth from Mishkan Shalom & Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Germantown, Produced by Matt Bar of Bible Raps

Featured Speakers: What Would King & Heschel Have Us Do Today?
- Rabbi Brian Walt, Founding Executive Director of Rabbis for Human Rights NA; and Rabbi Emeritus of Mishkan Shalom
- Ms. Dorothy Cotton, Human Rights Activist; Former Director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Founder, Dorothy Cotton Institute

Musical Performance: Hazzan Jack Kessler & Atzilut

* * * Raffle Drawing: Winners Announced * * *

Film: Clips from Praying With My Legs, a documentary on Rabbi Abraham Heschel. Comments from Filmmaker Steve Brand

Closing Words: Rabbi Arthur Waskow, Director of The Shalom Center

Closing Song: Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton

Refreshments provided after the program
The Featured Speakers

Ms. Dorothy Cotton  One of the most important unsung heroes of the Civil Rights Movement, Ms. Cotton was a close associate and colleague of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a member of his executive staff and of his entourage to Oslo, Norway where he received the Nobel Peace Prize. As the Education Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for 12 years, she provided leadership for the education program, a critical component of SCLC’s overall strategy that helped ordinary people learn their civil rights and craft courageous strategies for organizing communities and speaking truth to power.

Ms. Cotton’s lifework is based on the philosophy and practices of nonviolence, reconciliation and restoration. She founded the Dorothy Cotton Institute as a way to further leadership development and offer models for human rights education and transformative practice.

Dr. Vincent Harding  Historian, activist, author, friend and colleague of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Harding was a leader in the civil rights movement. He and his wife founded Mennonite House, an interracial community service center and retreat space for civil rights activists. They traveled throughout the South, working with organizations including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Congress of Racial Equality. He drafted several of Dr. King’s speeches including the groundbreaking Anti-Vietnam War speech, “A Time to Break Silence” which King delivered on April 4, 1967 at Riverside Church in New York City, exactly a year before he was assassinated.

Vincent Harding is Professor Emeritus of Religion and Social Transformation at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. His essays, articles, and poetry have been published in books, journals and newspapers. Three of his most recent books are: Hope and History: Why We Must Share the Story of the Movement; Martin Luther King: The Inconvenient Hero; and We Changed the World, a history of the freedom movement for young people.

Rabbi Michael Lerner  As a student and disciple of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel when he studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Lerner’s perception of Jewish life was shaped by Heschel’s vision and teachings. It was under Heschel’s guidance that Lerner developed his understanding of the...
deep connection between Jewish mystical thought and the commitment to heal and transform the world. Lerner received rabbinic ordination from Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi and now serves as rabbi of a Jewish Renewal synagogue, Beyt Tikkun in Berkeley, California. He is currently Chair of the Network of Spiritual Progressives.

Lerner earned a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of California and a second Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the Wright Institute. He subsequently formed the Institute for Labor and Mental Health where he did research on the psychodynamics of American politics, and discovered the immense hunger for “meaning and transcendent purpose for life and work” that became the hallmark of what he calls “a politics of meaning”.

Lerner is the co-founder and editor of Tikkun, a progressive magazine dedicated to Jewish ethics and to healing and repair of the world. A prolific author, he has written eleven books including Jewish Renewal, The Politics of Meaning, Spirit Matters, Jews and Blacks (with Cornel West), the Left Hand of God, and most recently Embracing Israel/Palestine: A Strategy to Heal and Transform the Middle East. Lerner has received numerous awards, including the Martin Luther King/Mahatma Ghandhi Award, and identified by Utne Readers as one of America’s 100 most significant visionaries.

**Rabbi Brian Walt** He is the founding executive director of Rabbis for Human Rights-North America and Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Mishkan Shalom. Deeply connected to the prophetic tradition and ethical core of Judaism, his life has been dedicated to the integration of spiritual life and social justice.

Born in Cape Town, South Africa, he was active in the struggle against Apartheid. After emigrating to the United States and being ordained as a rabbi by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, he founded Mishkan Shalom, an activist congregation, in 1988 and remained its rabbi until 2003. Rabbi Walt founded Rabbis for Human Rights-North America in 2003 and continued as its Executive Director until July 2009. Currently, he serves as Rabbi for Congregation Tikkun v’Or in Ithaca, New York, leading services and classes on high holidays and month services.

As the Palestinian/Israeli Nonviolence Project Fellow at the Dorothy Cotton Institute, Rabbi Walt recently organized a delegation of leaders from the U.S. Civil Rights movement, both veterans and younger human rights activists, writers and educators to visit Israel and the West Bank. Rabbi Walt writes a blog as a voice for justice and peace in Israel and Palestine. [http://rabbibrian.wordpress.com/](http://rabbibrian.wordpress.com/)
Artists at the Festival

Atzilut: Concerts For Peace
Directed by Hazzan Jack Kessler, this Arab-Jewish musical fusion project uses the power of art to change the world. It exemplifies the potential for artistic collaboration and shared creativity: musicians representing two traditions with common roots celebrate hope and trust through music. The resulting musical collaboration is infectious, joyous, and passionate. The sharing of cultures in mutual respect is part of the ideal human family! Also known in Europe as the MIDDLE EAST PEACE ORCHESTRA, the group has an extensive performance history, including the United Nations, the Royal Opera Theatre of Copenhagen, and concerts in France, Austria and Germany. www.atzilutmusic.com

Bible Raps
An educational initiative using hip-hop to teach core Jewish texts since 2007. Working with over 125,000 youth at camps, day schools, and other Jewish institutions, Bible Raps perform and run workshops for participants to write their own raps. Through rap, it’s aim is to inject appreciation and excitement into Jewish learning. In 2011, Bible Raps Founder and Executive Director Matt Bar was also named to the NY Jewish Week’s “36 Under 36” list, a prestigious list of lay leaders “who are reordering...legacy organizations alongside community activists and social justice crusaders.” www.bibleraps.com

Elizabeth Bolton
A cantor/rabbi, singer, educator and activist, Ms. Bolton enjoyed a career in classical music in Canada before moving to Philadelphia to study at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. She has sung for royalty, taught traditional Jewish liturgical chant, worked as a chaplain, served as a congregational rabbi for 12 ½ years, and brought up two children. She continues to agitate from margin to center in multiple communities and coalitions, and, while working on the third surprise twist on her career path, finds great joy and satisfaction in conducting the community choir at Mishkan Shalom once again.

Steve Brand
Steve is an Emmy Award-winning producer whose documentary Kaddish, named one of the 10 Best Films of 1985, was shown theatrically throughout the U.S. and abroad. His newsmagazine work has appeared on Now on PBS, 20/20 and Religion & Ethics Newsweekly. Brand has been awarded three National Endowment for the Humanities grants, two Cine Golden Eagles
and a Guggenheim Fellowship. His current work-in-progress, Praying With My Legs, is a documentary on the life, thought and transformative impact of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, scholar, mystic, devout Jew, human rights activist and one of the most powerful voices for justice and compassion in the 20th Century.

*Mak’helat Micha’el* (translated as Michael’s choir)
The community choir at Mishkan Shalom was founded by Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton in 1998. The choir explores a wide range of Jewish choral music from classical to contemporary, as well as repertoire that celebrates and contributes to peace, justice and social transformation in the wider Philadelphia community. The choir is multif-faith and open to all. They rehearse weekly September through June on Tuesday evenings at Mishkan Shalom. For more information, email office@mishkan.org or call 215-508-0226.

**Rhetta Morgan**
Native of Washington DC, Reverend Rhetta Morgan, has had a rich career as a professional musician and mother of two. She has recently been called to interfaith ministry and was ordained by One Spirit Interfaith Seminary, NYC in 2009. Rev. Rhetta founded Ecclesia Spiritual Center, a thriving Philadelphia interfaith community. She also provides workshops, music and inspirational talks for spiritual communities along the East Coast. She has worked with Common Ground Fellowship, Philadelphia Interfaith Peace Walk and Protecting Our Waters, an anti-fracking organization. Rev. Rhetta also teaches ministers for the School of Sacred Ministries in Doylestown, PA.

**Robert J. Brand**
Robert Brand photographed and created the exhibit “It Has Always Been About Voting” that is currently on display in the Heschel-King Room on the third floor of Mishkan Shalom synagogue. The exhibit contains 22 black and white images of the historic James Meredith March in 1966 through Mississippi into the state capitol, and features quotations that document the ongoing conflict over who can vote and who will be excluded since the inception of this county. Bob was 20 then, joined the march with his camera, and took pictures of the people involved in the struggle for voting rights. [www.robertjbrand.com](http://www.robertjbrand.com)

**SheWho**
A feminist women’s vocal ensemble dedicated to the beauty, power, and importance of women’s voices. The group sings to celebrate women, to express the diverse experiences of spirit, and to promote social change and justice. Coming from many different backgrounds, the women of SheWho celebrate their diversity through an intentional vocal community, creating
harmony built from both consonance and dissonance, unison and polyphony, the imagination of individuals and the experience of the collective. For more information or to order a CD, go to www.shewho.org

**Voices of a Different Dream.**
Susan Windle, Annie Geheb, and Ellen Mason began creating their unique blend of poetry and song in 1991. Using finely tuned instruments of voice and gesture, their performances highlight each woman’s solo voice while exploring and celebrating the resonances between them. Voices’ has three recordings: Unimagined Possibilities, You Know My Name, and Refuge for a Soul. The two poets, Ellen Mason and Susan Windle, are co-authors of Already Near You: Poetry in Concert. The women of Voices dedicate their work to building a culture based on reverence for the earth, love for one another, and the joys of creating together. www.voicesofadifferentdream.com

**Young People’s Inspirational Choir (YPIC) of Mt. Zion Baptist Church**
The YPIC ministers through song, singing of being new creatures in Christ and of His blessings. The choir’s goal is to reach as many people as possible, especially teenagers. Directed by Philip G. Wieszczyk, the choir includes about 10 members, ranging in age from 12-18 years old.

## Community Groups in Showcase

**Action United**
A membership organization of low and moderate income Pennsylvanians working to build power through organizing communities to win changes on the issues important to them. www.actionunited.org

**ActUp Philadelphia**
A diverse, non-partisan group committed to ending the AIDS crisis. Through direct action tactics, ActUp addresses social inequities that threaten people living with HIV/AIDS and those at risk of infection. www.actupphilly.org

**Brandywine Peace Community**
A faith-based peace activist group committed to nonviolent resistance of the injustice of militarism and the crime of war. Formed in 1977 by area peace activists involved in nonviolent resistance to the war in Vietnam, Brandywine has been at the center of area peace organizing campaigns and the nonviolent resistance movement. www.brandywinepeace.com
Casino Free Philadelphia
Dedicated to stopping casinos coming to Philadelphia and closing any that open, Casino Free Philadelphia uses a variety of direct action and other strategies to fight against the social and economic effects of predatory gambling. www.casinofreephilly.org/

Citizen Climate Lobby
A volunteer organization working to make a more livable planet centering on the climate change process through educational and lobbying members of Congress to change policies on a national level. www.citizensclimatelobby.org

Decarcerate PA
A grassroots campaign working to end mass incarceration, Decarcerate PA demands that PA stop building prisons, reduce the prison populations, and reinvest money in communities. www.decarceratepa.info

Earth Quaker Action Team
An organization of Quaker Friends building a just and sustainable economy through nonviolent direct action. Current campaign is focused on PNC Bank to stop financing mountain top removal. www.eqat.wordpress.com

Envision Peace Museum
Fosters insight into the meanings and roots of peace while empowering visitors to overcome violence and injustice in their lives and in the world. www.envisionpeacemuseum.org

Fight for Philly
Grassroots coalition of residents, community groups, neighborhood associations, faith organizations and labor groups united in the fight for good jobs, corporate accountability and strong communities. www.fightforphilly.org

Heeding God’s Call
A faith-based and grassroots movement to prevent gun violence by focusing faithful and public pressure on gun retailers. Through public protest, advocacy, and nonviolent direct action, it gives people of faith an opportunity to live their faith on their feet when addressing the gun violence epidemic. www.heedinggodscall.org

HIAS Pa
Provides social and legal services to immigrants and advocates for fair treatment and full integration of all immigrants. www.hiaspa.org
Neighborhood Networks/MoveOn
Neighborhood Networks is an all-volunteer, grass-roots advocacy organization that works to promote social justice in selected legislative and electoral campaigns in and around Philadelphia. In its national work with MoveOn.org, the national progressive advocacy organization, NN uses a wide variety of advocacy techniques to get its message out, including rallies, demonstrations and door-to-door canvassing. www.phillynn.org/

New Sanctuary Movement of Philadelphia
An interfaith, multicultural immigrant rights organization working to build alliances across faith, ethnicity, and class in order to give voice to immigration injustices, and to enact policies that reflect our values of hospitality, justice and dignity. They also work to support immigrant families who are facing the possibility of separation through deportation. www.sanctuaryphiladelphia.org

Philadelphia Coalition Advocating for Public Schools
Concerned students, parents, educators and caregivers advocating on educational issues in the Phila school system such as school reform plans, educational programs, and adequate funding.

Philadelphia Interfaith Walk for Peace and Reconciliation
Committed to facilitating peace, justice and reconciliation by engaging faith groups and other communities in dialogue, reflection, action and an annual Interfaith Peace Walk each spring. The tenth annual Philadelphia Peace Walk will take place in Center City on Sunday, April 28, 2013. www.interfaithpeace-walk.org

Philadelphia Jobs with Justice
A coalition of labor unions and student, community, and faith groups fighting together for the fair treatment of workers. www.phillyjwj.org

Philadelphia Student Union
Builds the power of young people to demand a high quality education in the Philadelphia public school system. A youth led organization that makes positive changes in the short term by learning how to organize to build power and in the long term by addressing the problems in our communities. www.home.phillystudentunion.org

Philadelphia Unemployment Project
Since 1975, the Philadelphia Unemployment Project has organized the poor and unemployed to fight for economic justice, bringing diverse groups together to bring about major changes that benefit millions of unemployed and impoverished. Campaigns include stopping mortgage foreclosures, preserving benefits for the unemployed, and obtaining health care. www.philaup.org
Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower & Rebuild (POWER)
Congregations throughout the city, bringing people together across the lines of race, faith, income level and neighborhood, to work for justice and to transform the conditions in their neighborhoods. Current campaigns include jobs, education, safety, and immigration. www.powerphiladelphia.org

Training for Change
Training for Change was founded on Martin Luther King’s birthday in 1992, a carefully chosen birthday for a group that spreads the skills of democratic, nonviolent social change. Since then, Training for Change has led thousands of workshops for nonviolent activists around the world with our unique direct education approach. www.TrainingForChange.org

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