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Hi there,

We've had a busy start to March here at The Obama Foundation, and we want to make sure you're in the loop.

From a moving interview commemorating the 60th anniversary of the March on Selma to an uplifting video feature about a girl-serving organization here in Chicago, we hope these stories give you inspiration and empower you to continue making a difference in the world around you.

–The Obama Foundation

Recognizing the 60th Anniversary of the March on Selma



10 years ago, White House photographer Lawrence Jackson traveled with President Obama to the 50th anniversary of the March on Selma and captured one of the most iconic photos of the entire administration.

Last week, in honor of the 60th anniversary, we caught up with Lawrence to learn more about his journey to the White House, his thoughts on that history-making day, and his reaction to being featured at the upcoming Obama Presidential Center.

[Read the full interview with Lawrence Jackson and listen to some of his answers in his own words.](#)

Meet the Jumping Juniors



Jumping Juniors, an organization that empowers young girls through Double Dutch jump rope, is preparing to expand their programming on Chicago's South Side with support from the Girls Opportunity Alliance.

The program focuses on collaboration and mentorship, helping girls gain essential life skills that bolster their self-esteem, resilience, and sense of community.

[Get an inside look at this organization we're proud to support by watching our new video.](#)

Obama Leaders alumni are guiding a new generation



For three changemakers we caught up with recently, their journey with The Obama Foundation didn't end when they completed the Leaders program.

Sameera Chukkapalli Holmes, Paul Ekuru, and Viria Vichit-Vadakan are supporting the next generation by offering their time and expertise as community group facilitators and active participants in the Obama Leadership Network.

[Read the full article to learn more about these Leaders and why they've stayed involved in our community.](#)

Introducing the MBK Ambassadors Program



Earlier this month, the My Brother’s Keeper Alliance announced the first-ever cohort of MBK Ambassadors!

These 18 young men from all across the country are stepping up to help build safe, supportive communities where boys and young men of color can thrive. Over the next two years, they’ll work closely with their community leads, applying best practices and evidence-based strategies to make real, lasting change.

[Meet the new MBK Ambassadors and learn more about how they plan to advocate for and support their peers.](#)

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