Reaching students outside our walls is where they need us most.
Dear Literacy Action supporters,

What’s inside our walls worth sharing outside of them? For 47 years, Literacy Action has offered opportunities for adults to get a new start, a second chance, a leg up. It’s a magical place where what happens in the classroom changes the trajectory of people’s lives. And that’s worth exporting.

Reaching the region. Throughout the past year, we have welcomed more and more into our on-site classrooms at our principal facilities in Atlanta and Decatur, but we have also added new sites, programs, and partnerships that take catalytic programs outside our own walls. Working collaboratively with schools, libraries, job training programs, nonprofit organizations, and community centers we have found ways to localize Literacy Action in areas of the region we have never been able to reach before.

Developing self-reliance. Our work product – literate adults – are transforming the community beyond our walls, too. Developing a career ladder and moving from entry-level to management is building income. Brushing up on quadratic equations to pass the GED is the first step to college admissions. Learning English is not only a gateway to understanding the responsibilities of citizenship, but it is also the key to parental engagement with the school. Literacy Action is developing people to reach outside their own limiting walls and thrive.

Leading the way. With few resources, hard work, and a lot of heart, Literacy Action students and staff create a culture of success that catches on. The national magazines and newspapers, local television media, and our hometown Atlanta Journal-Constitution have all profiled stories of success, new initiatives, or evident transformation that we are realizing in communities and the people that live there. Literacy should catch on, as it’s the foundation of social change in Atlanta and around the world.

Thank you for supporting our mission. We cannot help others scale the very real walls of low literacy without you.

With gratitude,

Melanee R. Haywood
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Our Combined Strength

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We’re Helping Refugees

At the Decatur Housing Authority, our students hail from Mauritania, Iraq, Syria, and other Islamic countries. The students have formed a tight-knit community, and Literacy Action classes are a highlight of their week. Beginning last fall, the students decided to split into two groups, a morning study group and an afternoon one; the group that’s not studying is watching the children of the group that is studying. This simple strategy has improved focus and outcomes.

We’re Supporting Parents

What was a small class at a DeKalb middle school has been augmented into one of the more innovative parent engagement programs in the region. Literacy Action teachers work with parents at DeKalb County elementary, middle, and high schools teaching English with a tailored curriculum: From Home to School. “The level of commitment and engagement from the parents in our region has made this program a huge success,” said Angelica Russo, regional parent liaison for the District.

Our Volunteers Lead the Way

Jerusalem Eshetu has been teaching English classes at the Doraville Library for the last year. Now that her classes have come under Literacy Action leadership, she has been given a curriculum and supportive training that undergirds classroom efforts. “I want my students to be able to put what they learn in the classroom to use outside of the four walls. I love their positive energy and wouldn’t trade my Saturday afternoon for anything else,” said Ms. Eshetu.

Our Combined Strength

Ever since Literacy Volunteers of Atlanta joined Literacy Action in July, 2014, we have strengthened and expanded our programs. 1,202 students enrolled in Literacy Action classes this year. Our student body pulls from 11 Atlanta area counties. Literacy Action has 37 countries represented in its student body. Volunteers contributed over 12,000 hours of instruction this year. The average age of our students is 31. Classes are offered every day but Sundays. 30030 is the most represented ZIP code this year; 30318 is second.

Stakeholders

Last October at our annual stewardship breakfast at The Commerce Club, students told their stories of struggle and triumph with our supporters. Joseph Cantrell, our Policy Fellow, keynoted the event by sharing his experience from GED to law school.
Help from Friends

Part of our strength is the organizations investing in us. This year we’ve been helped out by many wonderful groups lending their expertise.

Through a program in partnership with Google Fiber, Literacy Action is developing a digital inclusion program. Increasingly access to the Internet and digital literacy skills play a major role in opening new doors to opportunity for our students. Through our curriculum design, nonprofit consulting, and digital instruction, we expect to make great headway in bridging the “digital divide.”

Leadership Atlanta class members leveraged their relationships and experience to create a blueprint for a Volunteer Academy – a program that ensures Literacy Action has the best trained and supported volunteers in the area.

With the help of the American Marketing Association, Literacy Action’s media strategies have taken off. Twitter chats, follows, mentions, and likes; we are developing a return on investment that raises awareness of adult literacy as well as our programs’ progress.

Recruiting strategies for volunteers are never easy, but Leadership DeKalb adopted Literacy Action this year to help it deepen its relationships in the county and unearth potential pools of volunteer teachers and tutors. We now have retired teachers staffing positions thanks to LD!

“By getting my GED, I'm setting an example that you're never too old to further your education.”

-Sameerah
2015 EAGLE award winner

Training

On a quarterly basis, volunteers participate in a daylong orientation before being assigned a specific assisting role in a classroom, learning lab, or with an individual student. Literacy Action had more than 200 people volunteer their time this year.
Literacy in Action

Our work has seven focus areas. As a leader in adult literacy, we have a broad spectrum of opportunities for students regardless of their location, education, or goals.

Adult Basic Education. Classes are offered in three 15-week semesters at our main offices in downtown Atlanta and in downtown Decatur. Over 200 classes are offered to adults in a given year. Students can enroll in various levels of reading and writing, mathematics, and GED preparatory classes. There are specialty electives in digital, health, and financial literacy.

English as Second Language. Six levels of English in our downtown Decatur office and conversation classes in local libraries are available to adult learners from a variety of backgrounds. We also offer specialized and localized programming for refugee-serving organizations, local housing authorities, and school districts.

Workplace Literacy. Building career ladders for low-income workers promotes employment stability, advancement, and allows individuals to earn a better wage. We work with employers on-site as well as at our campuses to advance employees toward that next pay raise.

Workforce Literacy. There is a serious need for literacy among the unemployed; increasing basic literacy and numeracy skills helps people gain entry to job-training programs. We are currently teamed up with Westside Works to help Atlanta residents obtain jobs.

Family Literacy. Building up parents on basic academic skills, English, and/or parenting skills are all key components of a parental engagement strategy. We work with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta, Emmaus House, and the DeKalb County School District teaching classes, educating parents, and helping those entities meet shared engagement objectives.

Citizenship. We offer a citizenship preparation education program to help permanent residents achieve their goal of U.S. Citizenship. Thirty-seven nationalities are represented in our student body. Preparing these individuals to become new Americans is an inspiring effort; it’s a privilege to create dozens of new citizens each year.

Research. Contributing to the field of adult literacy has been a core value of Literacy Action for much of its history. Georgia State University, the University of Toronto, Kennesaw State University, and Emory University have all had researchers conduct studies with our students, test out curricula, understand social dynamics of our student population, and lead other projects. Two Ph.D. dissertations have been written on Literacy Action’s programming.

“Literacy Action is helping me improve my reading and to understand the questions for the citizenship test.”
- Ndoumbe

Translating

Spanish 6 students from Westminster’s Upper School took on a translation project for Literacy Action this year. Thanks to their hard work, translated marketing materials were shared at recruitment events throughout the spring and summer.
We advance literacy at 21 sites throughout the Atlanta region.

Students improve their English at libraries.

Parents are taught weekly at school.

Tony’s literacy skills got him a job.

We helped Tangee become a security guard.

Westside Works • Woodward Academy • Avis Williams Library • Brookhaven Library
Chamblee Library • Clarkston Library • Decatur Library • Doraville Library • Dunwoody Library
Northlake-Barbara Loar Library • Sandy Springs Library • Tucker-Reid H. Cofer Library
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Literacy Action - Decatur • Cross Keys High School • Oakcliff Elementary School
Decatur Recreational Center • Alpharetta Library • Decatur Housing Authority
How We Make Change

We developed a Theory of Change which articulates our value to the community; it’s simple, and it can be easily shown on a flowchart. This graphic clearly represents the value proposition we make to our students and the community.

How We Make Change

Each March, Literacy Action attends the Certified Literate Community Program retreat in Dawsonville. This year Austin and Ryan gave a talk to 50 literacy leaders on building effective partnerships; one retreat evaluation said, “Fantastic information. Austin and Ryan, best ever. I wish they could have talked all afternoon.”
Sharing Our Story

From coverage in *The Chronicle of Philanthropy* to an increase in Twitter followers, this year we focused on showcasing the power of changing lives one word at a time.

“This is a position we’ve dreamed of having, but there’s never been resources for it, and there’s never been — pardon the pun — bandwidth to take this on,” said Austin Dickson from coverage in *The Chronicle of Philanthropy* to an increase in Twitter followers, this year we focused on showcasing the power of changing lives one word at a time.

The ability to read is akin to breathing. If you breathe easily, you don’t think about it, but if you struggle with breathing — with asthma, allergies or sensitivity to summer smog — you have a profound understanding of its importance in daily life.

More than 800,000 adults in the 10-county Atlanta region are low-literate. Their lack of basic reading skills hinders them from getting a job or a better job, and from day-to-day activities many of us take for granted — like getting directions, or reading a note from their child’s school.

Amanda Kyle Williams

“Get your hopes up, and keep your hopes up. Put your foot on the accelerator and drive your life toward them.”

Amanda Kyle Williams

Congratulations, King & Spalding, this year’s champion.
2015 was an investment in our strategic directions as a newly merged organization. In addition to gifts from local philanthropy, we are grateful to the Technical College System of Georgia, Fulton and DeKalb County governments, and the Atlanta Housing Authority for working with us. Literacy Action’s fiscal year is from July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015.

Fiscal Year 2015*

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$2,055,854 100%

* All figures are audited.
Return on Investment

How It Works

GED Ready! Work Ready!

Enter at a 3rd grade equivalency or below

Most students spend 24 months at Literacy Action

Exit at a 9th or 10th grade equivalency

What It Costs

Our efforts are cost-effective.

Cost per pupil
United States
$10,560

Cost per pupil
State of Georgia
$9,253

Cost per pupil
Literacy Action
$1,277

Why It Matters

Every dollar invested in adult literacy programs results in $30 to the community.

Literacy Action had a $37.9 million impact in 2015 by:

Higher employment
Lowered reincarceration
Higher post-secondary enrollment
Reduced healthcare costs
Increased economic mobility
Donors

A heartfelt “thank you” to our donors for their support in 2015!

The best gift of all is the gift of literacy. A literate person can make better choices, communicate well and break the bonds of poverty to build better futures now and for the next generation.

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