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MUSLIM AMERICANS FOR COMPASSION

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A Holiday Message From Dr. Babar

Dear friends,

Today, I want to take a moment to thank you. Your support, through the enormous struggles that we have faced this year, has been extraordinary.

Louisville has had as tumultuous a year as any city in the United States. We're having difficult conversations about racial inequality, health and wellness, and economic adversity. Many of us have lost friends or family to the Coronavirus. Homelessness has increased, our hospital facilities are under enormous strain, and businesses are struggling.



We will endure and overcome this hardship. This year has shown an enormous depth of strength and empathy in Louisvillians. We are stronger than our struggles, and unprecedented change is possible through collaboration with our fellow citizens.

The next few months will be a test like no other. As the possibility of a vaccine draws near, COVID-19 continues to spread unabated. We must continue to practice the social distancing and cleanliness routines that have taken us this far. Don't get complacent. Stay safe. Stay thoughtful of your fellow citizens. Together, our strength will win the day.

I hope you have a happy holiday season. I hope to see you face to face again soon.

Sincerely,
Muhammad Babar MD MBA MSc



MAC and LICC Support Henryville Elementary

Muslim Americans for Compassion (MAC) and Louisville Islamic Center for Compassion (LICC) continued their support for Henryville Elementary School, Henryville, IN and delivered supplies on November 20th, 2020.

Henryville Elementary School was devastated by a deadly tornado in March 2012. For the last eight years, Dr. Naveed Chowhan (MAC board member) has spearheaded an annual volunteer effort for the students of Henryville Elementary School who need assistance.

MAC Delivers Food to Dare to Care Frontline Workers

Muslims Americans for Compassion delivered lunch to the frontline employees of Dare to Care, a non-profit organization with the mission “To lead our community to feed the hungry and conquer the cycle of need.”

The seeds of Dare to Care were planted by a tragedy. On Thanksgiving Eve in 1969, nine-year-old Bobby Ellis died of malnutrition in his Louisville home. Our stunned Kentuckiana community took action and created Dare to Care Food Bank, to ensure that no one in our community lacks enough food to live an active, healthy life. MAC salutes the frontline workers of Dare to Care for their mission to help others, especially during this pandemic.



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