Impact.

That's how organizations are measured. In barely more time than it takes to bring a child into the world, the Brooklyn Movement Center has begun to change the game in Central Brooklyn. From our report on education in Community School District 16, to the spread of our citizen journalism work, we are redefining neighborhood social change.

But the milestones illustrated above tell just part of the story. The Brooklyn Movement Center is powered by you. Your ideas, your actions, your financial support. It's simple: If we don't deliver, you and the rest our community won't join us. And if you don't invest in our work with your dollars and sweat equity, we won't exist.

Our fundraising approach is not charity. It's economic democracy in action. As important as it is to recognize our community's history in February, this is Black Future Month at the BMC. Our goal is to raise $50,000. We will put aside most of our other work for the next four weeks in order to focus on our financial security.

It starts now. Click here to support the movement. Make it rain.

BMC Grub Party

Thursday, February 21, 2013 6 pm, RSVP here!

Join the Brooklyn Movement Center and Boys & Girls High School Care Center for a potluck grub party! Come break bread with community members, farmers, activists, organizers and learn about alternative food source options in the neighborhood.

1700 Fulton St. @ Stuyvesant Ave. 
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