

## 12.0 Crime Prevention Programs

The Lansdowne neighborhood is facing problems relating to crime. These problems affect the quality of life and safety of the residents living in the area, and they discourage additional investment and local services moving into the areas due to the negative image of the community. Among residents' concerns about the crime issues, they identified three major areas for crime prevention: 1) crime, 2) illegal dumping, 3) drug and alcohol abuse.

The strategy of this plan is to create a responsible entity and a system to ensure constant efforts in reducing crime and drug activities in the neighborhood. It fosters leadership in the Lansdowne Steering Committee and organized structures in the community for continuing the crime prevention initiatives. The efforts will focus on crime concerns, illegal dumping prevention, and drug and alcohol issues. In order to keep organizational efforts and motivation of program participants, the programs are designed to minimize the workload of residents by utilizing the outside resources already available for Lansdowne community. In the implementation process, residents' involvement will be critical to increase effectiveness of the programs and maximize organizational capacity of the Lansdowne Steering Committee. Through effective implementation, the network in the community will be fostered, which reinforces the crime prevention efforts.

The strategies for each area of the issues are as follows:

### 1) Crime

Crime and drug use were identified, through resident surveys, as the two main concerns for residents in the Lansdowne neighborhood. The residents of Lansdowne Community feel that they do not have police services to protect them from criminal activities. The lack of police visibility invites a concentration of criminal activities in the local area. Currently, there are no collective actions of community members taking measures to raise awareness of criminal activities leading to decreasing such activities. During the monthly meetings, residents stated their need to partner with the police to combat crime in the neighborhood. To solve crime concerns, programs must aim at fostering collaborations between residents and the police forces, as well as enhancing the social network among residents. In addition, active resident's pressure is needed to ensure adequate provision of police services in the neighborhood.

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### 2) Illegal Dumping

Illegal dumping is rampant throughout the Lansdowne area causing public health and safety problems, declined property values, declining quality of life, and negative perception of the local neighborhood. Illegal dumping occurs mainly in vacant lots where the property owners are absent. The illegal dumpers are generally outsiders that come into the neighborhood to dump because of the low chance of having to face any consequences. The perception that it is low risk to dump in Lansdowne must be changed and perpetrators must face consequences. Encouraging residents to increase surveillance in the neighborhood and reporting the illegal activities can reduce dumping. (Please also see clean-up efforts of existing dumping addressed in the Environment, Open Space, and Recreation programs.)

### 3) Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Residents identified drug use as a major problem in their community. Residents voice concerns that the children and youth are susceptible to drug and alcohol use because of the easy access to substances in the area. The programs in this section is therefore designed to target children and youth as well as those who are responsible for them such as teachers and parents. Because there are many existing programs available for residents, the programs focus on increasing effective use of available services inside and outside of the neighborhood.

### Programs

The following programs are created to address the needs of the Lansdowne Neighborhood as they relates to crime issues. These needs were voices through the resident survey, monthly meetings, and the neighborhood summit.

- 1. Crime sub committee of LSC**
- 2. Police sub-station in Lansdowne**
- 3. Neighborhood Watch Program**
- 4. Illegal Dumping Prevention Campaign**
- 5. Basic Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program**
- 6. Service Program Directory**

### *12.1 Crime sub committee of LSC*

#### **Program Description:**

Lansdowne Steering Committee will establish a sub committee to be responsible for the process of planned activities and creating further actions that need to be taken to prevent crime and drug activities in the neighborhoods. Possible programs are, but not limited to, police substation program, Neighborhood Watch, Illegal dumping prevention campaign, Alcohol and Drug Awareness, and Service Directory. Regular sub committee meetings and communication with Lansdowne residents is necessary to ensure the implementation of crime and drug prevention initiatives. In addition, the sub committee will be the primary body to promote networking and collaboration efforts with the local police departments and Lansdowne residents.

#### **Rationale:**

The sub committee enables the Lansdowne Steering Committee to increase organizational capacity and thereby make constant efforts in reducing crime and drug activities in the neighborhood. Their primary roles will be to implement, monitor, evaluate, and modify the planned programs as well as create new programs when further concerns are identified. Overall the sub committee will be the key party ensuring the success of crime and drug prevention programs and will allocate responsibilities to other appropriate parties.

#### **Potential Participating Agencies:**

?? Lansdowne Steering Committee

#### **Activities:**

1. At a monthly LSC meeting solicit volunteers to work on the subcommittee
2. If too few members volunteer outreach must be done to secure more participants, this can be done through the existing database of interested residents
3. When the subcommittee is established a member must be appointed to be a contact person to the Lansdowne Steering Committee.
4. Schedule regular meetings.
5. Prioritize, schedule and supervise planned program implementations.

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### **Timeline:**

The Sub committee will meet regularly throughout the implementation of all planned programs. The formation of the Sub committee is necessary prior to any actions being made on planned programs and should therefore be established immediately.

### *12.2 Police substation*

#### **Program Description:**

Many residents and law enforcement experts believe that crime can be greatly reduced by placing police officers in the neighborhoods they serve. By creating a "home-base" for police officers, drug dealers, violent criminals and prostitutes may be less likely to come out and risk being caught by a police officer that is just down the street. A police sub-station in Lansdowne would create a physical, visible police presence in the neighborhood. This strategy would put the police into the neighborhood, improving community – police relationships and facilitating interaction between residents and the men and women protecting their streets. The police substation would serve as a constant reminder to criminals and would-be criminals that law enforcement is just down the block.

To ultimately achieve this goal LSC must work towards increasing the communication between residents and the police department in order to document the need. One way of doing this is to provide toll free numbers to residents to report crime. These numbers give residents the opportunity to report crime anonymously and at no cost to them. The four agencies that will have toll free numbers will be City of East St. Louis, County Sheriff, U.S. Marshall Service, and Illinois State Police. Magnets with the toll free numbers will be distributed to residents, schools, local businesses and institutions, community organizations, and major employers through the networks of the Lansdowne Steering Committee.

#### **Rationale:**

Lansdowne residents have a high concern about the crime activities in the neighborhood. Through increasing the awareness of the need for a police sub-station this program will result in increased police presence and ultimately in a police sub-station.

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## **Model Programs:**

Emerson Park Neighborhood Revitalization Plan, 1999

<http://www.eslarp.uiuc.edu/ntac/emerson/plan99/>

## **Potential Participating Agencies**

- ?? Lansdowne Steering Committee Crime Sub committee
- ?? City of East St. Louis Police Department
- ?? County Sheriff, US Marshall Service
- ?? Illinois State Police
- ?? NTAC
- ?? University of Illinois Design students
- ?? Local churches/businesses/schools etc.

## **Activities:**

1. Organize a meeting between the City of East St. Louis Police Department and the LSC  
At the meeting present all the reasons why a police sub-station would benefit Lansdowne.
2. Make a list of possible locations for a police sub-station. Ideally, the office would be located in a building presently used for another community purpose so that rent can be absorbed by the primary organization.
3. Select an office for the police officer and have the location approved by the Police Department. The location must be in a highly visible, central location in Lansdowne.
4. Acquire permission and support of the four agencies with hotlines to create a magnet with the numbers on it. Ask the agency to help pay the cost of the magnets and to provide information on how that number works.
5. Ask University of Illinois Design students (via NTAC) to create a magnet design that provides toll free number along with Raise Your Voice (see next program) numbers and procedure information.
6. Create a flyer that contains the guidelines in using the magnet.
7. Organize fundraising activities (possibly suppliers of material will give discounts or donations).
8. Locate a company that will print and cut sample magnets (Kinko's can do this).

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9. Organize a neighborhood meeting with the East St. Louis Police Department, the County Sheriff Department, the U.S. Marshall Service, and the Illinois State Police. Make sure that a representative from each of those organizations can attend – their ongoing participation is crucial. At this meeting provide a sample of the magnets, received feedback (from police forces and residents) and make efforts to increase partnership between residents and the police forces.
10. Finalize magnet and flyer design and create the rest of the magnets and flyers for distribution.
11. Distribute magnets and flyers to block leader who will pass them out to residents.
12. Ask the representatives of the four-hotline sources to report back to Lansdowne Steering Committee with how effective the magnet has been in terms of calls received and actions taken.
13. Evaluate the usefulness of the magnet based on the following criteria:
  14. Are residents using the hotline numbers?
  15. Are reports being acted on?
  16. After 3 month the program should be evaluated and a report developed to support the demand for a police sub-station.
  17. Pressure should then be put on the police department to make this happen. In the interim before the completion of the sub-station a regular police patrolling schedule should be established in Lansdowne

### **Required Resources:**

- ?? Setting up a meetings with police forces and residents
- ?? Acquiring permission and toll free numbers
- ?? Contacting design students
- ?? Creating flyer
- ?? Organizing fundraising activities for materials
- ?? Distributing of magnets
- ?? Crucial that police forces provide toll free numbers along with respond to increased calls. A continual partnership with the police forces is necessary to ensure required actions that would make this program successful.
- ?? Long term funding for the police substation (cost of location, pay of the officer will be required)

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### **Funding Needs:**

The only costs of the program are for magnets and copying flyers. Magnets are estimated at \$0.25 each and the first order is likely to be around 2,000. Copying costs are estimated at \$100 per year for flyers. Continue to make magnets and flyers at the rate determined by the evaluation. The total costs for the first year will be \$625 for the magnets and \$100 for the flyers totally \$725. The cost of the police substation is dependent on location and number of officers.

### **Potential Funding Sources:**

Suppliers of materials may reduce the price or donate the materials due to the purpose of the program. Also local businesses and/or churches may be interested in donating funds in an exchange for free advertising on magnets or flyers. The city and/or police departments may have funding allocated for crime prevention programs or community action activities.

### **Timeline:**

The Crime Hotline Program (joined with Raise Your Voice, see next program) can be completed in approximately one half year. Following that the LSC should move as fast as possible to achieve the goal of a police sub-station in the neighborhood.

### *12.3 Neighborhood Watch Program*

#### **Program Description:**

The Lansdowne Steering Committee will work toward reducing crime activity by increasing the surveillance of local streets by residents. Local residents will be recruited from each block to patrol their local area. These individuals will be trained by the police departments to become more aware of crime activity and how to report it through in-depth training programs. Individuals will also meet as a group monthly to discuss local crime concerns and adjust the program if needed. The mere fact residents get to know each other and work together helps to create a safety network. In addition, block watch signs will be installed throughout the area to discourage the potential of criminals in the area by letting them know of the existences of the Neighborhood Watch Program. Furthermore, block watch decals will be placed in the windows of participating members throughout the neighborhood to remind potential criminals that residents are surveying the area for crime activities.

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### **Rationale:**

Lansdowne residents have a high concern about the crime activities in the neighborhood and desire to make their neighborhoods a safer place. One way of doing this is to organize local residents to actively take measures to reduce crime in their neighborhood. Residents provide additional eyes to observe and report criminal activities. This community organizing effort works toward increasing residents' control over their neighborhood and results in strengthening social ties within the community. This collaboration develops a level of trust and cooperation between the community and police force.

### **Potential Participating Agencies:**

- ?? Lansdowne Steering Committee Crime Task
- ?? East St. Louis Police Department (Citizen Policing Academy & Community Oriented Policing)
- ?? St. Clair County Sheriff's office
- ?? NTAC

### **Technical Assistance Providers:**

- ?? East St. Louis Police Department (in conjunction with the Citizen Policing Academy and the Community Oriented Policing)
- ?? St. Clair County Sheriff's Office will provide necessary training to Block Captains and Crime Watchers
- ?? NTAC will also provide assistance when needed

### **Activities:**

1. Contact national body (St. Clair County Sheriff Office) to attain information.
2. Search neighborhood database to find individuals that are interested in crime prevention activities to serve as the neighborhoods watch captain for their block. If necessary do outreach to get more interested participants.
3. Block Captains then solicit volunteers in their block to serve as local crime watchers.
4. Attain Neighborhood Watch signs and decals from St. Clair County Sheriff Office.
5. Crime Sub committee and Block Captains identify where signs will be best utilized.
6. Distribute and post signs and decals through Block Captains who will then pass on to crime watchers.
7. Arrange neighborhood-wide training session with East St. Louis Police Department.

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8. Invite all Block Captain and crime watchers to a neighborhood-wide training session conducted by the East St. Louis Police Department. This session will focus on the following topics:
  - a. The purpose of neighborhood crime watch program.
  - b. The nature of the current crime situation in Lansdowne.
  - c. The role and responsibility of the Block Captain and the crime watchers.
  - d. How to be aware of criminal activities.
  - e. Procedures in reporting criminal activities and keeping records of filing.
  - f. Safety and security measures that residents can do to their homes.
9. Develop manual that consists of materials that was discussed at training so that Block Captains and crime watchers can refer back to it.
10. Hold quarterly meetings to provide continual training, discuss recent criminal activities, recruitment strategies, and evaluation of program.

### **Required Resources:**

- ?? East St. Louis Department should be able to provide basic information regarding how to establish a Neighborhood Watch Program
- ?? St. Clair County Sheriff's office should be able to supplement this information with materials from its national organization.
- ?? Citizen Policing Academy and the Community Oriented Policing (both are programs in the East St. Louis police department) are existing programs that can possibly provide training

### **Funding Needs:**

Signs, decals, training session materials as well as training services will be provided at minimal costs, if not free. There will also be a cost for printing manuals.

### **Potential Funding Sources:**

Materials for signs, decals, and supplies that are necessary for resident patrolling will be provided through federal programs via the St. Clair County Sheriff Office. East St. Louis Police Department will provide the necessary materials for training sessions and the cost for the manuals. Also local businesses and/or churches may be interested in donating funds.

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### **Timeline:**

The Neighborhood Watch Program can be established within a year.

### ***12.4 Illegal Dumping Prevention Campaign***

#### **Program Description:**

The Lansdowne Steering Committee will work toward combating illegal dumping by infusing fear upon illegal dumpers. The Steering Committee will create signs, which have a catching message and the phone number to report the crime of dumping to discourage illegal dumping in the neighborhood. Signs will be posted throughout the community at sites residents identify as problematic dumping sites. Also flyers will be created to inform local residents of the procedures in reporting illegal dumping.

#### **Rationale:**

Illegal dumping is rampant throughout the Lansdowne area causing public health and safety problems, declined property values, quality of life, and negative perception of the local neighborhood. Waste varies from abandoned automobiles, auto parts (tires), appliances (washers/dryers), furniture, household trash, and yard materials. Sixty-five percent of Lansdowne residents, in the residential survey, stated illegal dumping was a problem, most of which stated that illegal dumping was very serious. During monthly meetings residents have expressed concern with the fact that people are coming from out of town to dump illegally. Residents desire to send a clear message to these individual that they do not accept any dumping in the neighborhood. By placing signs with a message and phone number to report, the community will be able to discourage illegally dumpers. Most of the illegal dumping occurs on vacant lots to avoid disposal fees or the effort required to properly disposal the waste. An effective strategy in combating illegal dumping is to post signs throughout the local area in vacant lots.

#### **Model Programs:**

An illegal dumping prevention guidebook is available at [www.epa.gov/region5/guidebook/](http://www.epa.gov/region5/guidebook/). There are a few successful programs highlighted at this website, one of which is a program from 1991 in Emerson Park, East St. Louis by the organization "New Spirit".

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## **Potential Participating Agencies:**

The Lansdowne Steering Committee Sub committee will be the leading entity to ensure implementation of this program. In addition, the following agencies will assist:

- ?? St. Clair County Sheriff's Department
- ?? East St. Louis Police Department
- ?? Local Business
- ?? Local Churches
- ?? Design Students

## **Technical Assistance Providers:**

The EPA's guidebook found on the web ([www.epa.gov/region5/guidebook/](http://www.epa.gov/region5/guidebook/)) provides information and tips regarding illegal dumping. In addition, NTAC and the County Sheriff's Office can provide additional information.

## **Activities:**

1. Identify and organize interested individuals.
2. Find a catchy campaign name.
3. Attain the materials and resources from the above website to make signs and flyers.
4. Attain illegal dumping reporting information and procedures from local police department and/or legal nonprofit community organization.
5. Get the materials to make signs (posts, nails, sign, etc).
6. Design signs (potential local artists or design students).
7. Identify sign locations (this would correlate with intense illegal dumping sites).
8. Get permission from the city/landowners to post signs on vacant land or right of way.
9. Create flyers with procedures of reporting illegal dumpers
10. Print flyers.
11. Distribute flyers to block leaders.
12. Designate a working day to post signs.
13. Get supplies that are needed to post signs (hole digger, cement if needed, nails, hammer, etc.)
14. Post signs throughout the community.
15. Monitor program implementation and evaluate programs impacts.
16. Report impacts in Lansdowne Steering Committee monthly meetings.

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17. Maintain posted signs.

### **Required Resources:**

- ?? Local artists or design students are needed to create the signs and flyers
- ?? Information about the procedures in reporting illegal dumping
- ?? Permission to post signs
- ?? Human resources are needed throughout program

### **Funding Needs:**

Materials and printing costs are needed for signs and flyers, along with the supplies to post the signs. The estimated cost of printing 2500 flyers is \$100.

### **Potential Funding Sources:**

Local businesses and churches may be able to help with funding for signs and printing costs for the flyers. Small grants writing might be necessary with the assistance of NTAC/ESLARP staff. Possible funding sources are as following:

- ?? The Nonprofit Gateway – <http://www.nonprofit.gov>
- ?? Summary of EPA Grant Programs -<http://www.epa.gov/epahome/finance.htm>
- ?? Environmental Grant making Foundations -<http://www.environmentalgrants.com>
- ?? Grant Getters Guide to the Internet-  
<http://web.calstatela.edu/academic/orsp/grantguide.html>

### **Timeline:**

The first round of the Preventing Illegal Dumping campaign can be completed in little over one year.

### *12.5 Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program*

#### **Program Description:**

The Lansdowne Steering Committee will work with local alcohol and drug treatment organizations to develop programs to increase resident's consciousness of alcohol and drug related harm in health and social life. In addition, this program will work towards preventing the potential future population that is at risk, from abuse in the early stage. There are two components in this program: 1) distribute the literatures produced by the alcohol and drug treatment organizations, and 2) set up the presentation by the experts on the issues.

Literatures can be attained through The Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services, St. Clair County Mental Health, St. Mary's Hospital, and other service providers. The LSC sub committee on crime should create a package that covers local resident's interests regarding alcohol and drug. The packages will be distributed thorough the Block Captains as well as other local friends of Lansdowne Steering Committee. In addition, as an effective strategy, the packages will be distributed at local events where parents, teacher, and youth participate.

In addition to this informational material, presentations by experts on the issues should be planned. Different presentations will be held over time with focus on specific topics for special targeted population. Each session will be at most 2 hours and scheduled when the targeted population is most likely available. Area churches and schools will be asked to co-sponsor these seminars. If possible, the presentation should be held at different location with different main co-sponsors to increase the participation of the residents. The Sub committee is responsible for determining a structure and a topic of each session with consultation from professionals. The Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services, St. Clair County Mental Health, St. Mary's Hospital, and other service providers in the local area will provide speakers. Materials on each of the topics will be distributed to participants.

#### **Rationale:**

Alcohol and drug use has been identified as a problem in the local area in community meetings, because it is not only a problem for the individual but high level of abuse in an area also attracts drug related crime affecting all residents in the area. Education can be used as a tool to prevent potential populations at risk. By increasing the consciousness of the risks involved with drug and alcohol abuse, the population at risk can be found and receive help in the early stage. Many

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residents are concerned that children and youth are susceptible towards alcohol-and drug-related illegal activities. Therefore the educational opportunities should be provided to parents, teachers, and youth workers who have interaction with youth and children in addition to directly targeting the population at risk.

### **Potential Participating Agencies:**

The Lansdowne Steering Committee Crime Task will be the leading entity that will ensure the implementation of this program. In addition, the below agencies will provide assistants:

- ?? St. Clair County Mental Health
- ?? Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services
- ?? St. Mary's Hospital
- ?? Local schools
- ?? Local churches

### **Activities:**

#### ***1) Education Packet***

1. Acquire support from local treatment agencies to create packets that include aggregated materials from them. Ask the agencies to help pay the cost of the packets.
2. Organize fundraising activities (possibly suppliers of material will give discounts or donations).
3. Obtain materials for alcohol and drug education.
4. Choose the materials that will be in the packet.
5. Distribute materials to block leaders who will then pass out to residents and local institutions.
6. Determine the amount of packets needed for the future to ensure the continuation of the program.

#### ***2) Presentations***

1. Contact local treatment agencies to ask for collaboration in the program and identify the services and materials available for the program.
2. Ask the Parent Teacher Associations of the local schools and the area parish councils to co-sponsor the education program.

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3. Determine the issues and topics for presentations through survey, and informal/formal meeting with the Parent Teacher Association, a parish council, and members of Lansdowne Steering Committee.
4. Prioritize and sequence the topics for presentations. A rough year-schedule should be set. Teaching materials should be identified. Specific trainer should be solicited from area treatment organizations.
5. Set specific dates and location for the program.
6. Design and create posters and flyers to advertise the presentation.
7. Distribute posters and flyers through Block Captains and other local networks. Also a media campaign can be useful, including press release and announcements on local radio stations.
8. Hold presentation. Set a goal for 50 participants and work to achieve it each time.
9. Ask participants and trainers to evaluate the program.
10. Use the evaluations to plan future presentations.

### **Required Resources:**

- ?? Local treatment agencies will have materials regarding adult education on alcohol and drug addiction
- ?? Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services will have curriculum materials
- ?? Local churches and schools can provide their facilities for presentations

### **Funding Needs:**

The estimated cost to produce 2,000 folders, each of which costs \$1,00, is \$2,000\$. For the seminars we should be prepared to cover the costs of posters, flyers, presentation programs and refreshments. The final cost depends on how many peoples are targeted and attended.

### **Potential Funding Sources:**

Potential funding sources from public organization can be St. Clair County Mental Health and Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services. Also local businesses and/or churches may be interested in donating funds in an exchange for free advertising on flyers. Suppliers of materials may reduce the price or donate the materials due to the purpose of the

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program. Possibly placing donation boxes where the presentations are held may work to support funding to sustain the program.

### **Timeline:**

The first presentation in the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program can be completed in approximately one year.

### *12.6 Service Directory*

#### **Program Description:**

The Lansdowne Steering Committee will work with members of the Sub committee to identify and create a Service Directory that residents can utilize. The directory will provide information on description of available services with contact information for interested parents, teachers, and families of the available prevention services in the local area.

#### **Rationale:**

Fifteen percent of residents in Lansdowne stated that alcohol & drug programs are not available in the local area. Of the residents that are aware of drug programs, 34% of them stated that these programs are poor. While many prevention services exist in the Metro East Region, residents and civic leaders have no simple way of accessing and utilizing them. The Services Directory will provide information on all prevention programs within the region in a clear and concise manner so that all residents and civic leaders may utilize the resources in the area. This will increase the likelihood that individuals and community organizations within the area have the opportunity to utilize the local services.

#### **Potential Participating Agencies:**

Lansdowne Steering Committee Crime Sub committee will lead the implementation of this program. In addition, the following agencies (though not limited to just these agencies) will provided necessary information to create the directory:

- ?? City of East St. Louis Police Department
- ?? County Sheriff, US Marshall Service
- ?? Illinois State Police
- ?? St. Clair County Mental Health
- ?? Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services
- ?? St. Mary's Hospital

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## **Technical Assistance Providers:**

- ?? St. Clair County Mental Health
- ?? Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services
- ?? St. Mary's Hospital
- ?? NTAC

## **Activities:**

1. Research services using the phone book, police department, social services, etc.
2. Request bulk literature from each of the services contacted
3. Design the Service Directories (local artists or design students can help with this).
4. Raise funding for printing and other materials needed for the directory, possibly through advertising in the directory (contact local business, service agencies, and churches).
5. Print directories.
6. Distribute directories to block captains who will then distribute to residents in conjunction with packets made through Alcohol and Drug Awareness program.
7. Distribute directories to local business, schools, and churches and encourage individuals who seem particularly interested in the issue to join the Lansdowne Steering Committee and the Crime Sub committee.
8. Ask representatives of the local services in the directory to report back to Lansdowne Steering Committee with how effective the directory has been in terms of increasing the number of residents utilizing services.
9. Evaluate the usefulness of the service directory based on the following criteria:
  - ?? Are residents using the directory?
  - ?? Are services being utilized?
10. Determine the amount of directories needed for the future and how they need to be revised to continue the program.

## **Required Resources:**

- ?? Crime Sub committee is responsible for the process of implementation of this program

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?? NTAC can be a facilitator to contact design students (if local residents desire to use design students)

### **Funding Needs:**

Copies of the Directory should be provided free or with limited costs. If this is not the case, local businesses should be asked to pay for needed copies. The names of all contributing firms will be placed on the cover of the Directories to be distributed.

### **Potential Funding Sources:**

Local services agencies, business, and churches are possible funders.

### **Timeline:**

The Service Directory Program can be completed in approximately one year.