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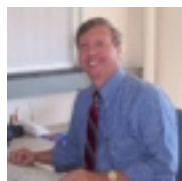
Chad Thilborger

Over the past three months the Neighborhood Technical Assistance Center has worked in collaboration with over 60 organizations in the metropolitan area. Projects the NTAC staff have worked on recently include developing 501(c)(3) paperwork, attending board development training, fund development planning, resume writing assistance, neighborhood planning, park and community center planning, grant writing, reminder card mailings, intern placement, budget writing assistance, and special event planning. Many of the organizations that we have worked with over the last several months have used multiple services offered by the NTAC. Our staff has been quite pleased to continue to assist residents, community and faith-based organizations, the city and the state. NTAC Staff have also been asked to serve on committees and aid with local non-profit and city boards.

Funding for the NTAC continues to be a struggle, however the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is committed to the presence of the NTAC in the community. Since members of the NTAC staff are all employees of the University, we are grateful to their commitment, as well as the commitment of our local partners to continue to utilize our services and support our office.

Within the next month, Billie Turner begins the second round of nonprofit board development training. Any area nonprofit board interested in the individualized training should contact our office. As requested by members of the community in June, the NTAC is continuing to move in the area of economic development by increasing our knowledge and capacity for adding additional trainings to offer to area residents, organizations, and businesses. Carole Mayhall continues to facilitate the writing of grants and the placement of interns around the area. Latonya Webb, our community planner, will begin her certificate program in economic development through the Neighborworks program. I will continue my Neighborworks certificate program in nonprofit Leadership and Management and begin offering additional workshops in the coming year. (Continued on next page)

ESLARP Welcomes a New Campus Director, Mark Garrett



ESLARP welcomes Mark Garrett as its new campus Director, succeeding Gary Kesler. Mark is in his second year as a Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the U of I. He has planning and law degrees from UCLA. His research interests include civil rights and equity issues, land use, housing and community development, and urban transportation. He is looking forward to working closely with the NTAC staff and our community partners on a number of ongoing and new projects in the East St. Louis of the metro area.

(continued from the first page) It is our hope to also get Carole Mayhall and Billie Turner enrolled in continuing education certificate programs. Finally, by the time this newsletter gets to you we will have hired a new Technology Coordinator to host trainings and work with our labs. I look forward to introducing the new Coordinator in the next newsletter. As always, please feel free to call or stop by the office to have a cup of coffee and meet with any of us. Thank you for your ongoing support. We look forward to hearing from you and continuing to serve the community's needs.

NTAC Partners with Aspirations Day Center and Munchies to Make a Difference in the Lives of Elderly Residents



Munchies Contributes to Aspirations

In 2001, the state of Illinois closed the only elder day care facility in this area, located in Washington Park. Without a center in the area, clients would have to go to Belleville and O'Fallon for services, traveling at much as twenty miles away. Loretta Shipp knew that the quality of life for area seniors and their caretakers would be diminished with this closing. She had a vision of what she wanted to see in East St. Louis; an adult

daycare program that would help senior citizens in this community continue to feel a part of society. From this vision, the idea for Aspirations Adult Day Center services began to grow. To fulfill the dream, Loretta and Delbert Shipp, successful owners of D & L Lock and Key, purchased a building at 6127 State Street in East St. Louis. In order to help defray expenses of the Day Center, the couple turned one half of the building into ***Munchies Deli***, a complete lunch and dinner restaurant where one can enjoy delicious fish sandwiches, hamburgers, rib tips, grilled chicken, fresh salads and many other homemade foods.

Delayed Opening of Aspirations Day Center

The second half of the building has been converted into an adult day center, a comfortable place to provide care for area adults who need daytime care and assistance. Services will include three hot meals a day, an outside garden, field trips, worship services, music for relaxation, a large aquarium, and other planned programs. However, at this time, the Center has yet to open its doors to receive its first clients.

Unfortunately, Aspirations is not able to participate in the state Community Care Program (CCP). In September 2002, the Illinois Department of Aging informed Ms. Shipp, Aspirations Executive Director, they were not taking any new providers in this area for the CCP until 2004. Without the subsidy provided by the CCP, local residents cannot afford the \$45.00 per day to receive services at Aspirations. Ms. Shipp requested an exception to the CPP ruling based on the lack of any existing senior day service facility in the Metro East Area and a demonstrated growing need. Her request was denied, but she plans to continue pursuing the issue.

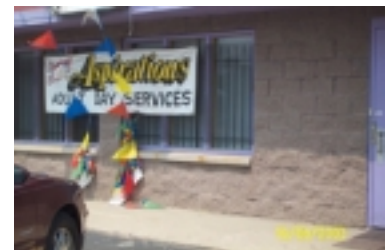


Addressing Community Needs

According to the Southern Illinois Visiting Nurse Association, some 117 people from the Metro East area use the services of the adult day care on a frequent basis. Fifty-two of those clients reside in the immediate East St. Louis area. Ms. Shipp reports that, "Aspirations brings a resource to the East St. Louis vicinity that is currently not available in our immediate community. Our site is positioned only seven blocks from the Clyde Jordan Center where we seek to obtain more than 50% of our clientele." The Aspirations market area will also draw clients from the local Senior Citizens Center in East St. Louis, the AARP Association, and the Housing Authority for Seniors, Health and Human Services, other health services such as Gibson and Addus, as well as hospitals and religious organizations.

Support from the University of Illinois' Neighborhood Technical Assistance Center

Since its inception, Aspirations has maintained a supportive relationship with the Neighborhood Technical Assistance Center (NTAC). Through the NTAC, Aspirations has received grant writing assistance, board development training and other assistance related to running a non-profit organization. Also through NTAC assistance, Aspirations was awarded funding from the Illinois Workforce Advantage program (IWA) for start up and renovation. "Through all of my frustrations, the NTAC was there to calm me down, lead me in the right directions, and refer me to the right people. Whether physical, mental or monetary, they were there for me when I felt like giving up," says Shipp. NTAC will continue to support Aspirations goal of becoming a successful, viable adult day center. By receiving support and funding from various sources, Aspirations will employ and train workers and volunteers to become proud members of their community while providing quality care for our senior citizens. Until the doors can open, all support and ideas are welcome. Also remember that supporting *Munchies Deli* means ultimately sustaining Aspirations Adult Day Center.



Illinois Workforce Advantage Initiative (IWA) Grants Contribute to Building Local Workforce Capacity



The East St. Louis Action Research Project awarded over \$50,000 in grants to five non-profit organizations in the East St. Louis Metro Area in 2002-2003. The goal of the IWA initiative, begun in 2000 by former Governor Ryan, was to encourage and support community-based organizations as they develop and implement projects that contribute to economic development in historically distressed communities. The strategy for accomplishing this goal is to change the environment by creating new or revitalized community-based organizations that contribute to workforce training.

The Staff at NTAC feel the idea of bringing education and workforce training programs to local communities has been implemented successfully. The awardees comprised a variety of much needed non-profit services including: adult daycare, shelter for homeless veterans, youth theatre/media program, after-school computer training for youth, and an after-school skill building job program for teens.

Carole Mayhall, Grants Coordinator at NTAC, reports that there has been no conclusive decision about the continuance of the IWA program in the new administration in Springfield. She wishes to thank the selection committee on the project for an excellent job.

UIUC College of Veterinary Medicine to Look at Stray Animal Issues

The school of veterinary medicine and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is showing increased interest in the stray dog issue in East St. Louis. After hearing about the issue several times in neighborhood meetings, I knew we had to ask them if they would be involved. We contacted the mayors office and received a letter of support within hours. The dogs are a nuisance, stated Fern Watts President of the SENDO. Whatever you all can do to alleviate the problem we would appreciate, said Kelvin Ellis director of regulatory affairs for East St. Louis. Contact was made with the school of Veterinary medicine at the Family Resiliency Project workshop. Mark Garrett, director of ESLARP said The East St. Louis Action Research Project is continually looking for ways to meet the needs of families and the community of East St. Louis.

The East St. Louis Action Research Project and its local office the Neighborhood Technical Assistance Center is always listening to what residents have to say about the community in which they reside. One resident recently told me that it would take a child being mauled or killed before the issue of the stray dogs would be addressed. I then asked her what she thought would work and she responded I dont know ask the University. The school of veterinary medicine is looking into providing education to residents as well as offering low cost or even free spay neuter clinics to begin to improve the stray animal situation within the city. Vet Med is also working quickly in making contacts in the area with local shelters and health departments to discuss the needs of the area in regards to the issue of stray and sick animals. The NTAC is excited at the possibilities that could develop with this new and unusual partnership

NTAC / ESLARP Outreach Weekends with SENDO

Last spring, architecture, landscape architecture, and planning students from the university's interdisciplinary East St. Louis Neighborhood Design Workshop worked closely with residents of the South End New Development Organization (SENDO) to produce a neighborhood plan for the SENDO community. Under the direction of professors Dr. Stacy Harwood from Urban and Regional Planning, Dr. Laura Lawson from Landscape Architecture, and Lynne Dearborn from Architecture, 42 students participated in the project. They each attended at least two SENDO meetings and took part in two ESLARP/NTAC outreach weekends.



Building on the work of students in the neighborhood design studio from the previous year, who had collected resident data and surveyed the area's physical condition, the class first analyzed and mapped historical and current environmental and social conditions. Using this

information they developed four different scenarios for the community based on different development types: urban, suburban, small-town, and retreat community. The four scenarios were presented to SENDO at its monthly meeting, and the residents chose the suburban-based, or "residential partnership" model, but added some ideas from the urban and retreat proposals. The students then spent the remainder of the course developing a draft plan based on the residents' comments.



The plan's vision statement reads:

The South End is a place where families and households find a safe community and neighborhood pride. The plan will flourish through physical improvements and community services supported by involved citizens.

The plan provides a guiding framework for the entire neighborhood as well as for more specific physical plans for six identified areas within the South End. It includes text, maps and drawings that address:

- Land use and zoning
- Housing and yards
- Streets, circulation and infrastructure
- Parks and green space
- Neighborhood-focused economic development

The South End Neighborhood Plan was presented to the community at last April's SENDO meeting and SENDO has already developed teams to work on implementing parts of the plan. University faculty and ESLARP staff are now working on preparing the final document for publication and presentation to City Hall.



Hard Work Pays Off for Community Concepts, Inc. of Centreville

In 2000, Community Concepts, Inc. (CCI) of Centreville, a five year-old 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization, lost its theatre facility as the result of fire. CCI uses stage productions as a means to accomplish its mission, which is in part to provide area youth and their families with a venue for receiving technical and skill-based training in the area of media and theater, while providing constructive entertainment.

For a year and a half after the fire, CCI continued to operate in various locations, as well as through a mobile unit. However, in the summer of 2002, the Board of Directors decided to discontinue performances and concentrate solely on rebuilding the facility at 6500 Old Missouri Avenue in Centreville. With funds from several sources, along with community volunteers, the new 50x75 foot two-story Village Theatre is 85% complete and includes a stage, auditorium, computer lab and training rooms.

Miss Fisher states, “skills learned at the trainings are used to produce public service announcements, video taping performances and the ‘how to’ of stage production.” In collaboration with other community organizations, CCI offers supervised educational programs and activities that are designed to foster the physical and spiritual development and talents of our youth and families. CCI strives to use available resources to support economic development in our communities through job creation in our theatre and media productions. “Our goal is to help youth and families build and develop self-esteem, pride and a positive self-image, while maintaining a high standard of quality throughout each activity” says Fisher.



Since its inception, CCI has served as recreational outlets for youth in the Centreville and surrounding area. CCI provides an array of great programs related to stage production including stage production training workshops, plays, talent shows, story telling, poetry reading, comedy, and the development of public service announcements. Several youth have established successful careers in comedy, singing and acting as a result of their involvement with CCI, including comedians Robert and Rembrandt, who auditioned during a

Community Concepts talent search and were recruited to perform on the cable show Black Entertainment Television (BET). Also Anton Garrett, as a result of his involvement with CCI, is now doing dance and choreography throughout the St. Louis area and has signed with John Roberts Powell management company.



Some of CCI’s achievements include producing an award winning series seen on cable access television channels: WESL TV Channel 12 – East St. Louis, GEMM Media Center Channel 13 – East St. Louis, Double Helix TV Channel 22 – St. Louis, and TCI Cable Access Channel 3 – St. Louis, Belleville and surrounding communities. The organization has won awards for Best Innovative Show, Best Entertainment Show, Best Musical Presentation, and the Viewer Choice Award. In 2000, it won national recognition from ‘Listen Up’ - a Youth Media program of Learning Matters, Inc. sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation – for award winning Public Service Announcements developed by the youth in the stage production workshop.

NTAC's Involvement Through it all:

From the theater's beginning in 1999, NTAC was instrumental in CCI receiving 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status through assistance from LaTonya Webb, Community Planner, and the Law Clinic at the University of Illinois, under the leadership of Cynthea Geerdes, College of Law.

Since that time, NTAC has provided workshops and seminars to CCI's staff in grantwriting, fundraising, board development, financial management, and others geared towards increasing the organizations capacity to implement its programs. Through the Illinois Workforce Advantage program administered by NTAC Grants Coordinator Carole Mayhall, some funds have been made available to the organization for the rebuilding process. In addition, Ms. Mayhall assisted in securing funds to purchase much needed equipment through a grant from Community Technology Centers.

*SPECIAL THANKS*

Community Concept Inc. along with the Village Theatre would like to extend a special THANK YOU to the Staff at NTAC for a beautiful five-year relationship. "NTAC has been an invaluable asset to our organization and I'm sure to many others." Also to University of Illinois students, Carole Mayhall, Professors Mike Andrejasich, Mark Garrett, and Paul Simpson, who helped with installing drywall at the new facility during the September 2003 outreach weekend. Director Christina Fisher states, "I found the students to be warm, willing to learn, energetic, and enthusiastic about their part in the rebuilding of our community theatre." Also thanks to Vicki Eddings, ESLARP Administrative Coordinator and Justin Pacek, ESLARP Outreach Weekend Assistant who were responsible for putting this group of students together.

Special thanks goes to the Southern Illinois Carpenter Training Center members who have donated time and skills towards drywalling, under the leadership of Gary Eversmann, JATC Coordinator, Frank Norkus and John Neely who came out with 16 volunteers. Also thanks to local businesses who have donated some building supplies towards the effort. Community Concepts and the Village Theatre have received support from the City of Centreville, the office of Mayor Seaberry, and countless other agencies and businesses in the area.

Although the new theater is about 85% complete, we are still in need of carpenters and painters willing to volunteer time and skills to completing the facility. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Christina Fisher, 618-337-7611.

Youth Planning Activity to be Held in the Alta Sita Neighborhood

On Friday afternoon, October 17, 2003, children of the Alta Sita Elementary School and students from the University of Illinois came together for a Neighborhood Youth Planning Activity. Neighborhood planning education for youth promotes democracy by giving students a voice in the future of their neighborhood and allowing them to grow up with a better understanding of how to be active members of their communities. Attendees had an opportunity to express their concerns about the environment they live in, identify likes and dislikes about their neighborhood, and express ways in which they would like to see their neighborhood improved. Contact LaTonya Webb at 271-9605 x 2 for additional information.

St. Clair County Green Communities Program

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring the Green Communities program to facilitate and support community-based environmental protection strategies.

Are you interested in building a healthy future for the residents of St. Clair County? Protecting the environment takes work and careful planning. Join your neighbors in St. Clair County Green Communities, a countywide effort to make the county beautiful and green. Attend one of the community input meetings.

Voice Your Concerns.....

Dirty air, polluted water, sewage backups, loss of open space, lack of recycling, open dumping, brownfields, noise, toxic waste, economic development, inadequate transportation, derelict buildings, loss of wetlands, flooding, environmental injustice.....

Help Set Priorities.....

Goals for St.Clair County:

- Develop plan to respond to your concerns
- Improve environmental quality
- Strengthen the county
- Promote collaboration



Key Steps in St. Clair County's Community Program:

- Survey residents
- Identify environmental assets and challenges
- Identify forces and trends that may impact St. Clair County's environment in the future
- Identify benchmarks and indicators of success among citizen groups
- Encourage interaction among government agencies
- Establish environmental vision for St. Clair County
- Disseminate Results

Step #1: Community Input Meetings	
Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003 Freeburg Township Hall 14 Southgate Center Freeburg, IL 62243 7-9pm	Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003 O'fallon Katy Cavins Community Center 401 E. 5 th Street O'Fallon, IL 62269 7-9pm
Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003 Oliver's Restaurant 10 Archview Drive Cahokia, IL 62206 7-9pm	Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003 St. Mary's Hospital 129 North 8 th Street East ST. Louis, IL 62201 10am-12pm
Step #2: Prioritization Forum (newcomers welcome)	
Saturday, November 8, 2003 Belleville West High School 4063 Frank Scott Parkway West Belleville, IL 62223 9am - 12pm	

ESLARP / NTAC2003 Annual Retreat – June 26th, 2003

The ESLARP/NTAC 2003 Annual Retreat was held on June 26, 2003 at the Neighborhood Technical Assistance Center. The meeting was attended by thirty-five representatives of area non-profits, faith-based and community-based organizations, as well as local and county agencies. The main goals of the meeting were to inform the community of ESLARP and NTAC's past-year activities and accomplishments, present proposed goals and objectives for continuing and new initiatives for next fiscal year, and to receive much-valued community input.

The Goals and Objectives that are the foundation for the draft of the NTAC Strategic Plan were presented. Community participants broke out into discussion sessions to evaluate each goal and objective, determine whether it should be included as a goal of NTAC for the next fiscal year and to provide additional goals and objectives that were not included. Discussions included law enforcement, health care, education, NTAC as a resource for development, CRA credits, economic development and downtown redevelopment, NTAC assistance for-profit business and facilitating entrepreneurship, NTAC public relations and marketing, for housing and homelessness, building strong neighborhood organizations, city government accountability, NTAC facilitating the involvement of local universities in East St. Louis, and a city website including non-profit and community development activities.

Clean Air Action

The Metro East St. Louis area has long had air pollution problems, both smog and soot, in addition to the many hazardous air pollutants that come from local industries. Asthma is made worse by air pollution and asthma rates are high among area children, especially in East St. Louis, Madison and Granite City. Air pollution also contributes to heart and lung diseases.

American Bottom Conservancy (ABC) has begun a campaign to address the area's air pollution and the health impacts to its citizens. ABC is requesting public hearings for air permits for industries in Sauget and Granite City and has submitted extensive public comment to the Illinois EPA on proposed permits for power plants and a hazardous waste incinerator located a couple of miles upwind of East St. Louis. The organization also recently filed to intervene in a lawsuit U.S. EPA filed against the Baldwin power plant, which sends many tons of pollution to the Metro East, for violations of the Clean Air Act.

ABC is working with students from UIUC and Washington University to survey residents on air pollution impacts on their families. To participate in the survey or to help in the campaign for clean air, call American Bottom Conservancy (618) 271-9605, Ext. 5.

Digital ESL Collaborative Opportunities

The Digital ESL Collaborative meets monthly to discuss ongoing programs and upcoming opportunities to promote technology use and education in East Saint Louis. Upcoming general meeting is November 14 (location TBA). For the latest information, please visit <http://www.digitalesl.org>. Here's what we've been talking about lately:

Basic Computer and Internet Training: Several members of the Collaborative are partnering with Prairienet to help deliver Computer Basics and Internet Basics classes for adults in organizations throughout East Saint Louis. Trainers in this program may be available to offer classes at other organizations as well. The A+ Computer Technician certification class being conducted by Computer Village for East St. Louis Empowerment Zone residents is also underway with around a dozen participants.



Local Technical Assistance Volunteer Program: A number of residents have signed up to provide free technical assistance for local nonprofit organizations — opportunities for support include regular maintenance of computer systems, installing hardware or software, and planning or delivering training. Organizations that would like to be matched with a volunteer to provide assistance should call Michael Brunelle at 271-9605 ext. 6 or e-mail brunelle@uiuc.edu.

Internet Access: Prairienet continues to make progress in resolving ongoing issues with the wireless network that provides internet access to a number of local organizations. During the week of Oct 13, Prairienet staff and volunteers will be at the tower installing a custom-made device from our original equipment manufacturer that should resolve some of the difficulties that put this project into a holding pattern for much of the summer. Should that test prove successful, several more sites will be added to the wireless network by the end of October, with a goal of serving 15 or 16 organizations by the end of the year. Other options to provide access to a greater number of organizations are also being explored.

Funding Opportunities: A partnership of local organizations is in the process of responding to the latest Request for Proposals (RFP) from the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) that will provide funding or technology training and equipment. The next DCEO RFP is expected to be released in February 2004. Additional opportunities will be discussed at upcoming Digital ESL Collaborative meetings.

Congratulations to Digital ESL Collaborative participant organizations Alpha Omega Productions, Community Concepts, Eagle's Nest, and Griffin Center for being among the 43 organizations in Illinois to be selected for participation in the Connections for Tomorrow program, which is beginning its second year offering technical assistance to community and faith-based organizations in Illinois, Massachusetts, and California. Congratulations also to the Jackie Joyner-Kersey Foundation on their recent SBC Excellerator Award to support better network security for their youth programs, and to the East Saint Louis Community College Center for their recent opening of a computer training center supported by a DCEO grant that offers a number of two-day computer workshops to the public.

Mounds Heritage Trail



Hundreds of years before East St. Louis was born, its location along the Mississippi River was home to an indigenous people known as the Mississippians. What is now East St. Louis was then a suburb of the largest and most sophisticated prehistoric native civilization north of Mexico. It is now called Cahokia Mounds, and has been designated a United Nations World Heritage Site.

The Indians used trails to go back and forth from Cahokia to the river and to fish and hunt at area lakes. One such trail went from Cahokia to the East St. Louis riverfront. That trail later became part of the National Road, then U.S. 40 and Collinsville Road. It is now designated a National Scenic Byway and All-American Road.

Today, American Bottom Conservancy(ABC), an NTAC community partner, is working with the City of East St. Louis, neighborhood organizations, Washington University Archaeology Professor John Kelly and UIUC Professor and ESLARP Co-Chair Bruce Wicks to re-establish the ancient trail. In addition to the driving trail on the road itself, the Mounds Heritage Trail will include a biking/hiking trail alongside, connecting the East St. Louis riverfront to Cahokia Mounds and winding through existing mound sites in East St. Louis and Fairmont City. Interpretive signage will be erected along the trail, featuring the ancient and historical cultures and the present-day African-American culture of East St. Louis and the Mexican-American culture of Fairmont City.

The trail is envisioned as an economic development tool, designed to bring some of the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Mounds and the Gateway Arch into East St. Louis and Fairmont City and their local businesses. Last semester, Prof. Wicks's class in Tourism Development compiled a report outlining the tourism potential of the trail. ABC and its partners are using the report to seek funding to develop the trail and a cultural interpretive center to be located in East St. Louis.

This semester, the partners are planning events for next year's National Road Festival. The festival is held annually on Father's Day weekend in cities and towns along the National Road. This year's festival began in Maryland, but stopped at Troy, Illinois, 21 miles short of the road's endpoint at the Eads Bridge in East St. Louis. The Mounds Heritage Trail coalition hopes to hold two events next year to complete the festival, one at Cahokia Mounds and the other at the Eads Bridge.

Suggestions for the two events include a Native American pow-wow and Indian crafts festival at Cahokia and an African-American art and crafts festival and jazz concert on the bridge. Anyone interested in planning or participating in the events should contact Kathy Andria at ABC, (618) 271-9605.

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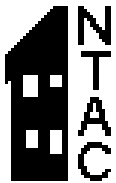
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