

## CNDC Co-Chairs Rebuild Ohio

After the Ohio Vacant Properties Forum held in October last year, many attendees enlisted in efforts to continue building an agenda to address vacant and abandoned properties in the state. These efforts have coalesced into a new group called *Rebuild Ohio*, to stop abandonment, restore properties, and revitalize communities. CNDC and Greater Ohio, a Columbus-based organization concerned with land use issues, are co-chairing the initial development of Rebuild Ohio.

Steering committee. The organization of Rebuild Ohio has been guided by a steering committee made up of: Lavea Brachman, Greater Ohio; Doug Harsany, Ohio Department of Development; Donna Hunter, City of Columbus; Ken LeBlanc, Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission; George Mattei, Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing; Frank Ford, Neighborhood Progress, Inc.; Mary Helen Petrus, CNDC; and Mary Rogers, Ohio CDC Association. Lavea Brachman, Greater Ohio's Director of Research, and Mary Helen Petrus, CNDC's Director of Policy Development, are staffing the initial efforts of Rebuild Ohio.

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## Neighborhood Safety Committee Meets Phase I Goals

### Cleveland Foundation Funds Second Phase of Plan

The Cleveland Neighborhood Development Coalition's Neighborhood Safety Committee convened to address security issues in the neighborhoods, specifically the retail districts. Through a six month planning process, the committee developed a multiphase strategic plan to address security issues. Phase I resulted in a number of deliverables:

- The creation of maps and tables for each neighborhood based on police report data from 1999 to 2004. Maps were created by the Center of Poverty and Social Change at Case Western.
- Real time crime maps, provided by a partnership with the City of Cleveland and supplied through the CitiStat program.



- Merchants' Safety Kit, including a set of comprehensive steps to deter criminal activity, a suspect description form, an incident report, and a list of resource phone numbers. A companion power point presentation was developed too. A Cityworks grant partially supported the kits.

- A "Best Practices" database, now posted on the CNDC website. Each entry contains a brief description of the abatement strategy, links to the original website that describe the program in more depth and additional links for further research. The website may be viewed at

[www.cndc2.org/NeighborhoodSafetyProactices\\_001.htm](http://www.cndc2.org/NeighborhoodSafetyProactices_001.htm)

Phase II consists of the development of Neighborhood Safety Action plans. The committee is in the midst of selecting a consultant who will be responsible for safety audits and the creation of low to no-cost strategies to increase the safety and security of the districts under study.

# Public Policy Notes

**Update on Ohio H.B. 294.** The Ohio House passed H.B. 294 on January 11 with a vote of 85-5. The Ohio Senate has begun consideration of this bill, which would provide an administrative tool to expedite tax foreclosures. The bill's primary sponsor is Representative Sally Conway Kilbane, and was developed by Cuyahoga County Treasurer Jim Rokakis' Office. There are more than 12,000 vacant tax delinquent properties in Cuyahoga County alone. H.B. 294 is an important reform that would go a long way towards attacking the woes of Ohio's vacant and abandoned properties. Please take the time to send a letter to Senators Bill Harris and Ron Amstutz as well as Matt Schuler, the Senate Chief of Staff, in support of H.B. 294. See [www.cndc2.org](http://www.cndc2.org) for more details on the bill, a sample letter and contact information.

**State predatory lending legislation update.** S.B. 185, introduced by Senator Joy Padgett, will most likely be amended due to opposition from mortgage brokers and the consumer finance industry, although Senator Padgett intends to retain a provision that would expand the Consumer Sales Practices Act to the mortgage lending industry. The substitute version of S.B. 185 may include recommendations made in the Predatory Lending Study Committee's 2003 report and include proposals recently put forward by Governor Taft. Although Governor Taft purportedly has designated enacting a predatory lending bill a top priority for his administration this year, his plan is not good enough according to the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio. The Taft plan endorses expanding the Consumer Sales Practices Act to cover mortgage brokers, but does not include provisions to:

- prohibit flipping
- cap points and fees at a maximum of five percent of the value of the loan before additional protections kick in; cap broker fees at three percent of the value of the loan
- include "yield spread premiums" in all broker points and fees
- require that brokers perform their fiduciary duty to act in the customer's best interest
- require that customers receive third-party counseling on high-cost loans
- allow consumers the right to take action against a broker or lender who violates these provisions.

Contact Cathy Johnston ([cathyjohnston@cohhio.org](mailto:cathyjohnston@cohhio.org))

for more information on the February 14th "Home Is Where the Heart Is" Lobby Day in Columbus.

**One percent across-the-board cut in federal spending.** Before adjourning for the year last December, Congress approved an across-the-board cut of one percent below the discretionary spending levels agreed to in all fiscal year 2006 appropriations bills. The cut was included in the Defense Department Fiscal Year 2006 Appropriations bill. With the exception of veterans programs, the cut would affect all discretionary programs, including CDBG and other housing programs. The total current appropriated amounts for programs include: \$3.71 billion for CDBG, a 9 percent cut; \$1.7 billion for HOME, a 6 percent cut; \$26.2 million for CDC capacity building through LISC and Enterprise, a 13 percent cut.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, if the one percent cut is enacted, Ohio will receive an estimated \$21.7 million less in CDBG funds in 2006, and a loss of 1,700 Section 8 housing vouchers.

What does this mean for Cleveland? Proposed cuts to Department of Community Development and Department of Building and Housing programs will be considered by City Council in the next few months. CNDC will notify members of important developments and Council hearings to attend.

**HUD announces landmark \$41 million settlement against ABN AMRO Mortgage Group.** HUD, with the Department's Office of Inspector General, the Justice Department and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, announced in January a more than \$41 million settlement against ABN AMRO for falsifying documents in tens of thousands of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This is the largest monetary settlement of an enforcement action in FHA's history. ABN will pay the U.S. Government \$16.85 million and will not submit hundreds of defaulted loans to HUD, saving the FHA insurance fund an estimated \$24.35 million in losses.

In 2003, HUD discovered underwriting deficiencies and improper conduct by an ABN employee. A subsequent ABN internal investigation found that many of its employees – in violation of FHA rules – falsely certified that two ABN underwriters had reviewed more than 28,000 loans prior to FHA endorsement. In addition to the monetary settlement, ABN has notified HUD of internal personnel changes and disciplinary actions. For more information, see [www.hud.gov](http://www.hud.gov), HUD no. 06-002.

# JOB OPENINGS

## SCHOOL-TO-CAREER COORDINATOR-EMPLOYERS

### WESTSIDE INDUSTRIAL AND EXPANSION NETWORK (WIRE-NET)

WIRE-Net is a nationally recognized economic development organization working to retain and grow manufacturing in Cleveland.

The Coordinator-Employers will connect employers to students in WIRE-Net's School-to-Career Program and will help improve manufacturing and related educational programs.

The Coordinator must have proven communication skills, experience in an educational environment, and knowledge of manufacturing. Experience in sales or account management is strongly desired. Ideal candidate will be able to work independently but be an enthusiastic team player; have strong presentation and computer skills; be able to multi-task; and be willing to work at multiple sites and off hours as needed. BA or equivalent experience in related field is required.

We offer competitive compensation, including hospitalization, flextime & retirement match.

Qualified candidates send resume, writing sample, 3 references and salary requirements by February 10th, 2006 to:

R. Kusner c/o WIRE-Net  
4855 W. 130<sup>th</sup> St. Cleve, OH 44135  
Fax: (216) 588-1439  
Email to [jobopportunities@wire-net.org](mailto:jobopportunities@wire-net.org)

Email Preferred. Please state position title in your subject line or on your fax. No phone calls.  
WIRE-Net is an EOE.

## JOB PLACEMENT & RETENTION COORDINATOR

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WIRE-Net is a nationally recognized economic development organization working to retain and grow manufacturing in Cleveland.

The Job Placement & Retention Coordinator will connect WIRE-Net clients to manufacturing and related employers or refer clients to other service providers.

The Coordinator should have knowledge of manufacturing, a proven ability to work with job-seekers AND employers, and experience in human resource, career counseling, job placement or related field. Experience in sales or account management is strongly desired. Ideal candidate will be able to work independently but be an enthusiastic team player; have strong presentation, communication, and computer skills; be able to multi-task; and be willing to work at multiple sites and off hours as needed. BA or equivalent experience in related field is required.

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Mission statement. Rebuild Ohio's vision is to promote reclamation and redevelopment of vacant and abandoned property for enhanced quality of life in neighborhoods, towns and cities throughout the state. Rebuild Ohio is a consortium of local government, non-profit and civic organizations concerned with the debilitating effects of vacant and abandoned property in Ohio. To reduce the number of problem properties in the state, Rebuild Ohio works to prevent the cycle of abandonment and to remove the barriers to the redevelopment of residential, commercial and industrial land. Through research, education and advocacy, Rebuild Ohio seeks to improve existing code enforcement, land use, data information and other preventative tools and to develop new state and local policies for expeditious acquisition and disposition of properties.

Goals and objectives for 2006. Rebuild Ohio intends to conduct two major studies in 2006. One study will be a needs assessment to survey existing laws and tools that address problem properties in the state and to recommend specific reforms. The other study will attempt to document and quantify the problem, and to estimate the many economic costs borne by individuals as well as the State and local governments. In addition, Rebuild Ohio will engage in activities to raise awareness of the issue and to reach out to all interested parties.

Committees. There are many opportunities for individuals who would like to become involved in Rebuild Ohio, chiefly by working on one of its many committees: Communications; Advocacy; Education; Research/study; Resources; Ohio Vacant Properties Forum II; Outreach. Please contact Mary Helen Petrus, [mary-helen@cndc2.org](mailto:mary-helen@cndc2.org), if you'd like more information about Rebuild Ohio and if you'd like to join by participating in a committee.

# RE\$TORE CLEVELAND

The Re\$store districts welcomed in the holidays in ways as different as the snowflakes. Here are some of the ways the districts celebrated the season:

The movie, "A Christmas Story", featured prominently in Re\$store Tremont's festivities. People came from all over the region to tour the house in which the movie was filmed. Merchants continued the theme with "leg lamps" displayed in unique Tremont style in front windows. *Lolly the Trolley* ran tours for two days—merchants enjoyed hosting over 500 visitors to the neighborhood and listened to the jingle of the bells—the cash register bells, that is.

Downtown Kamm's Corners sponsored its annual *Storefront Windows* decorating contest, changing the district into a veritable gallery of winter art. Downtown Kamm's Corners welcomed Santa in style, complete with sleigh and white horses, during the *Caroling under the Clock* event. A local Kamm's Plaza merchant transforms his store into a *Winter Wonderland* for everyone's enjoyment, and all the DKC merchants host *Wine in the Holidays*, providing music, food and wine.

Santa also visited the Lorain Avenue merchants and opened his *Santa Shop*, where kids were able to buy presents for kid-sized budgets. The annual *holiday lighting*, decorating the streetlamps along Lorain Avenue, adds a festive note to the district.

The fourth annual *Weekends on Waterloo* (cosponsored by Downtown Waterloo and Arts Collinwood) offered a variety of activities for everyone over three weekends. Whether the artist display and sale, the Coit Road farmers market, or the music—fun was in the air. New this year was a Christmas Tree *Holiday Garden*. Donated trees were decorated by merchants and artists in the community, and then raffled off at the end of WOW.

Old Brooklyn enjoyed lights in the districts- twinkle lights in the storefronts (provided by Re\$store Old Brooklyn) and decorated light poles. Old Brooklyn got into the holiday spirit by distributing over 400 *gift bags* to welcome the MetroHealth employees who began working in the neighborhood this year. Approximately 30 merchants participated in donating items and coupons for the bags, designed to encourage the new employees to shop locally in the Old Brooklyn district.

The traditional *tree lighting* at the park at East 55<sup>th</sup> and Broadway marked the Broadway Historic District's holiday season. A neighborhood wide decorating contest involved both commercial and residential stakeholders, and the CDC staff decided to start a tradition this year of caroling in the district.

During the holidays, St. Clair Superior was working hard to get ready for the spring when all the stunning, dramatic, amazing dogs that are being created for their Year of The Dog promotion will be unveiled. Stay tuned to learn more about this very exciting initiative.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Clifton Arts & Musicfest

Fine artists are being sought to enter the juried art competition to display and sell works in all mediums at the 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Clifton Arts & Musicfest to be held from 10 AM - 6 PM on Clifton Boulevard on Saturday, June 17, 2006.

Applications are available by calling 216.228.4383 or emailing [cudell@multiverse.com](mailto:cudell@multiverse.com).

For additional information, please contact Anita Brindza at 216.228.4383.

# Member News

## CHECK OUT MIDTOWN'S BANNERS

Midtown Cleveland, Inc. is pleased to introduce a new initiative that simultaneously promotes the MidTown Business and Urban District and its institutions.

The organization's new Banner Program facilitates the efforts of Midtown Stakeholders wishing to utilize pole banners to promote area nonprofits, special and civic events or historic streets. All banners adhere to high aesthetic standards to communicate the value of the MidTown area to Cleveland and surrounding communities.

For more information, call (216) 391-5080 extension 107 or visit [www.midtowncleveland.org/access/downloads](http://www.midtowncleveland.org/access/downloads).

## TRAINING SURVEY DUE BACK BY FEBRUARY 3<sup>RD</sup>

In order to help keep the local community development system strong and vibrant, the Cleveland Neighborhood Development Coalition is planning to offer a series of training programs for CDC staff and board members. In order to determine what topics are of top priority or interest, a survey has been developed with an extensive list of possible topics. The survey takes no more than 5 minutes to complete. The survey may be completed in several ways:

- On the web  
<http://www.surveymoney.com/s.asp?u=360971697092>
- By completing the survey that was sent out via e-mail. The survey can be printed out, completed and faxed back to CNDC at 928-8105; printed out and mailed back to CNDC at 3751 Prospect Avenue, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, or completed after opening the attachment and e-mailing it to [mikelann@cndc2.org](mailto:mikelann@cndc2.org)

The survey deadline is Friday, February 3<sup>rd</sup>. Please feel free to share the survey with staff or board. Once the surveys are tallied we will develop a training schedule.

## Cuyahoga Community Land Trust Launches Homebuyer Initiated Program

CCLT recently began a Homebuyer Initiated Program that will allow its clients maximum choice in housing styles and location within the city of Cleveland. With primary funding from the City of Cleveland's Housing Trust Fund, CCLT will work with potential homebuyers to help them qualify for mortgages and provide subsidy to reduce the cost of their homes. Then, program clients can look anywhere in the city for a suitable new or newly rehabbed homes. They can use the Land Trust subsidy to make the house affordable for themselves and future buyers.

CCLT staff has been working closely with the staff at three community development corporations-Detroit Shoreway Community Development Organization, St. Clair Superior Development Corporation and Stockyard Redevelopment Organization-to develop outreach and marketing plans that will introduce the Land Trust and its Homebuyer Initiated Program to their service areas.

The HIP program matches the strengths of the CDC's with those of CCLT in fostering stable, diverse neighborhoods. The CDCs strategically develop housing that promotes their neighborhood development goals. CCLT, meanwhile, supports potential homebuyers in qualifying for a mortgage and subsidy that will make their home permanently affordable. They can work in other areas of the city as well.

The program is available to qualified low and moderate income homebuyers who earn approximately \$25,000 to \$48,000 a year. For more information, please call 344-1620.

## CONSTRUCTION OF \$12 MILLION AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT BEGINS IN THE DETROIT SHOREWAY NEIGHBORHOOD

Gordon Square Homes is DSCDO's newest effort in the revitalization of Detroit Avenue and the preservation of affordable housing. The project includes the rehabilitation of four existing buildings and the creation and preservation of 85 rental-housing units designated for low-income tenants. In addition, 6,000 square feet of commercial space will be rehabilitated. The project is located in the heart of Detroit Shoreway's emerging arts and entertainment district. All buildings are designated as historic properties and renovations will follow the Secretary of Interior historic renovation guidelines.

## FORGING COMPANY NOW HAS SAFE DRIVE TO WORK



[www.ciri-cleveland.org](http://www.ciri-cleveland.org)

**M**id-West Forge has been located at 17301 St. Clair Avenue since its inception in 1925. It is a third generation family owned business currently dedicated to making product for the automotive industry. They have manufactured and shipped well over 200 million forgings to every major automobile and heavy truck manufacturer.

The 170,000 sq. ft. facility is situated on eleven acres of property in the Collinwood neighborhood. In addition to numerous forging presses and other equipment, Mid-West Forge has their own tool and dye manufacturing department on site to respond to customer's needs as rapidly as possible.

CIRI Industrial Development Manager, Don Graves, is working to provide regular information updates to Mid-West Forge regarding the St. Clair reconstruction project since the company's truck traffic will be impacted. The safety of truck traffic entering and exiting the company was recently jeopardized by vehicles that were illegally parked in the company's driveway apron out to the curb. CIRI contacted both the Department of Building and Housing and the Cleveland Police Department to have the offenders cited and the vehicles removed.

The approximately 170 employees that man the facility 24 hours a day are now able to enter and exit the facility safely.

## COMMITTEE CORNER

**Community Organizers' Committee:** The committee spent considerable time discussing the planning grant from Sisters of Charity Foundation. Tore Simonsen, Michelle Davis, Mary Landers and Rashiadah Weaver volunteered to serve on the planning grant committee. Tore Simonsen then presented his ideas around different ways to community organize rather than the standard block club approach. Barb Mullally Prioeschi and Michelle Davis were elected the co-chairs of the committee for the next six months.

**Housing Committee:** At the January meeting, Lou Tisler, Executive Director of Neighborhood Housing Services of Greater Cleveland, and Marcia Nolan, Executive Director of CASH, gave presentations to update the committee on their organizations' programs. The committee also discussed potential budget cuts due to decreasing CDBG resources, and how committee members can become involved in Rebuild Ohio, a new statewide group formed to build an agenda to address vacant and abandoned property.

**Retail Commercial Support Initiative:** The agenda for December included updates of the kiosk program and the safety initiative. The group met with Darrell Boyd to gain more clarification about the Call & Post insert project. Abe Bruckman presented a concept paper for the Visual Merchandising training program. A subcommittee meeting was scheduled to follow-up. The retail spaces website will be enhanced with information from Team NEO's REDIS site. Committee members were asked to think of a brand to indicate improvements to the site. The group requested that representatives from the Ingenuity festival be invited to an upcoming meeting to insure neighborhood representation in the planning process for the 2006 festival.

**Safety Committee:** The committee reviewed proposals received in response to an RFP for technical assistance in the development of Neighborhood Safety Action Plans. Interviews with possible consultants will be scheduled for February 1. The committee developed a list of questions for the interview.

Tuesday, February 7-8 - "Matchmaker 2006" Urban League of Greater Cleveland, Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in cooperation with Cleveland District Office, U.S. Small Business Administration will present a large contract Matchmaking event in Cleveland. Matchmaker 2006 will feature buyers from Federal agencies, city, state and local governments as well as prime contractors. Location is Jacobs Field, Cleveland, Ohio. Cost is \$149.00 which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon beverages. For information call the Small Business Administration at (216) 522-4180.

Friday, February 10 - Business Volunteers Unlimited sponsors "The Role of The Board" at Key Tower, Public Square from 7:30-10:45 a.m. Speakers will discuss the roles and responsibilities of nonprofit board members and consider challenges and opportunities facing nonprofits. This seminar includes presentations, a panel discussion, case study analysis, and discussion. Call (216) 736-7711 for a registration form.

Saturday, February 11 - Slavic Village Development Announces The Ninth Annual Night At the Races at the Bohemian National Hall, 4939 Broadway. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Races start 7:00 p.m. For tickets or more information contact Elizabeth Grace at Slavic Village Development at (216) 429-1182 Ext. 118 or [elizabethg@slavicvillage.org](mailto:elizabethg@slavicvillage.org).

Tuesday, February 28 - Harvest for Hunger - The Northeast Ohio International House of Pancakes (IHOP) restaurants in partnership with Harvest for Hunger, invites your organization to participate in the Second Annual Northeast Ohio National Pancake Day Relays. Participating IHOP's will offer a free short stack of buttermilk pancakes to all guests from 6 a.m.-8 p.m. In return, IHOP asks patrons to consider making a monetary donation to Harvest for Hunger. For more information, e-mail Jim Brazytis at [jbrazytis@liggett.com](mailto:jbrazytis@liggett.com) or call (216) 373-8374.

Friday, March 24 - Center for Community Solutions' Human Services Institute at the Cleveland Convention Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Institute is the annual event at which more than 1,000 people who provide services and/or make decisions about them come together for information, exchange of ideas, and development of networks that assist them in doing their jobs. Registration information can be found at [www.CommunitySolutions.com](http://www.CommunitySolutions.com).

**WECO Fund, Inc. Microenterprise Program  
Business Education Classes**

February 15 Microloan Packaging Workshop  
11650 Detroit Avenue 3:00-4:30 P.M.  
February 23 Microloan Packaging Workshop  
11461 Buckeye Road 4:00-5:30 P.M.  
February 11,18,25 Writing Your Business Plan  
(\$25 Registration Fee)  
1745 Rockwell Avenue 10:00 A.M.-12 Noon

To register or for more information, call 216-458-0250

**CNDC Calendar**

RETAIL COMMERCIAL SUPPORT INITIATIVE	2/2	8:30 A.M.
COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS' COMMITTEE	2/2	11:30 A.M.
HOUSING COMMITTEE SUBCOMMITTEES	2/8	11 -2 P.M.
Re\$TORE CLEVELAND MANAGERS	2/15	NOON
BOARD OF TRUSTEES	2/28	9:00 A.M.
INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE	TBA	9:00 A.M.

Unless otherwise noted, meetings are held  
at the offices of CNDC  
3751 Prospect Avenue

Cleveland Neighborhood Development Coalition  
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## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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The mission of the Cleveland Neighborhood Development Coalition is to serve as the voice of Greater Cleveland's neighborhood community development organizations and to provide benefits and services to its members through the coordination of programs, the communication of critical information, the development of public policy, advocacy and customized training in response to members' needs. These activities strengthen the members' efforts to enhance their communities with a special emphasis on neighborhood-based development.

## STAFF

**Mikelann Ward Rensel, Executive Director**  
**Wendy Albin Sattin, Director of Planning and Development**  
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**Kareemah Williams, CIRI Program Director**  
**Geoffry Fitch, CIRI Industrial Development Manager**  
**Don Graves, CIRI Industrial Development Manager**  
**Millie Caraballo, CIRI Industrial Development Manager**  
**Rita Lally, Program Assistant**

## VOTING MEMBERS

Amistad Dev. Corp.-Bellaire Puritas Dev. Corp.-Buckeye Area Dev. Corp.-Burten, Bell, Carr Dev. Corp.-Clark Metro Dev. Corp.-Cleveland Housing Network-Collinwood & Nottingham Villages Dev. Corp.-Consortium for Economic & Community Development-Cudell Improvement, Inc.-Cuyahoga Community Land Trust, Inc.-Detroit-Shoreway Community Dev. Org.-Downtown Cleveland Partnership-Eden, Inc.-Euclid St. Clair Dev. Corp.-Fairfax Renaissance Dev. Corp.-Famicos Foundation, Inc.-Flats Oxbow Association-Garrett Square Economic Dev. Corp.-Glenville Development Corp.-Greater Cleveland Habitat for Humanity, Inc.-Historic Gateway Neighborhood Corp.-Historic Warehouse District Dev. Corp.-Kamm's Corners Dev. Corp.-Little Italy Redevelopment Corp.-Living In Cleveland Center-Lutheran Housing Corp.-Maingate Business Development Corp.-Maximum Independent Living-Midtown Cleveland, Inc.-Mt. Pleasant Community Council-Mt. Pleasant NOW Dev. Corp.-Neighborhood Housing Services-Northeast Shores Dev. Corp.-Northeastern Neighborhood Dev. Corp.-Ohio City Near West Dev. Corp.-Old Brooklyn Community Dev. Corp.-Old Brooklyn Neighborhood Services-Pulaski Franciscan Dev. Corp.-Shaker Square Area Dev. Corp.-Shorebank Enterprise Group-Slavic Village Dev.-St. Clair Superior Neighborhood Dev. Assn.-Stockyard Redevelopment Org.-The Quadrangle-Tremont West Dev. Corp.-Union-Miles Dev. Corp.-University Circle, Inc.-University Settlement-W.E.C.O. Fund, Inc.-Westown Community Dev. Corp.-WIRE-Net

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American Express Tax & Bus. Serv.-Art House, Inc.-Broadway School of Music & Arts-C.A.M.P., Inc.-Center for Neighborhood Development-City Of Bedford Heights-City of Cleveland Heights-City of Lakewood-City of Shaker Heights-Cleveland Action/Support Housing-Cleveland Cuyahoga County Port Authority-Cleveland Restoration Society-Cleveland Theater District Dev. Corp.-Cohen and Company-Collaborative for Organizing Mount Pleasant-The Community Partnership for Arts & Culture-Council for Economic Opportunity-Cresthaven Development Inc.-Cuyahoga County Department of Development-E. G. & G, Inc.-Euclid Community Dev. Corp.-First Suburbs Development Council-Garfield Heights Community Dev. Corp.-Great Lakes Resources-Greater Cleveland Partnership-HZW Environmental Consultants, Inc.-JS MultiCapital Corp.-KPF, L.L.C.-Lawhorn & Associates, Inc.-Local Initiatives Support Corp. (LISC)-Neighborhood Progress, Inc.-Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation-Northstar Title Services, LLC.-Ohio Canal Corridor-Orinsby & Company-Paran Management Company-Parkworks-Partners Environmental Counseling, Inc.-Progressive Urban Real Estate, Inc.-Rysar Properties-The Coral Company-The Enterprise Foundation-The NRP Group-Tower Press, LTD-URS Corp.-Work in Northeast Ohio Council (WINOC)

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Bank One Cleveland-Charter One Bank-Dollar Bank-Dominion East Ohio-Fifth Third Bank-FirstMerit Bank-Huntington National Bank-Key Bank-National City Bank-Ohio Savings Bank-The Illuminating Company-Third Federal Savings-US Bank

Deadline for submission is the 20th of each month.  
We reserve the right to edit for space and clarity.