

## Cuyahoga County Commissioners Approve E.93<sup>rd</sup> Street and Quincy Avenue Site

At their January 20<sup>th</sup> meeting, Cuyahoga County Commissioners unanimously voted to build a new juvenile detention center and courthouse at East 93<sup>rd</sup> Street and Quincy Avenue. The vote ended years of debate over the location. Juvenile Court judges have been opposed to moving the facility from downtown. CNDC and its members rallied behind the location of this facility in the Fairfax neighborhood. Many CDC staff and residents from throughout the city packed the standing room only meeting to show their support.

The current courthouse and detention center are at East 22<sup>nd</sup> Street and Carnegie Avenue. As Councilwoman Pat Britt pointed out in a statement at the hearing, the new location is only seven minutes away from the current location. A chief argument

against locating the new center at East 93<sup>rd</sup> Street and Quincy Ave. has been distance from downtown. Juvenile Court Judges voted to support a plan that would have built a new detention center at East 93<sup>rd</sup> St., but to renovate the current courthouse at East 22<sup>nd</sup> St. Studies have shown however, that having both buildings on the same site would result in more economical operations and effective treatment of youth.

Construction of the new center and courthouse is expected to begin later this year. Commissioners commended Councilwoman Britt and the Fairfax neighborhood for welcoming this facility in their community.

### CNDC Receives Grant for Insurance Project

On December 20<sup>th</sup>, State Farm Insurance presented CNDC with the first contribution toward CNDC's "Insurance Industry Investment Initiative". The initiative seeks to engage the insurance industry in community and economic development endeavors in Ohio, to spur private sector investment in these pursuits, and to begin to explore tools that would enable the insurance industry to better serve the needs of low-income communities and urban neighborhoods.

*(This is the corrected version of last month's article.)*

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# Public Policy Notes

***Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR) Constitutional Amendment proposed by Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell and Citizens for Tax Repeal for Ohio's November 2005 ballot.*** The proposed amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the Ohio House and Ohio Senate to increase state spending, over and above state spending in the previous fiscal year in the percentage amount that exceeds the national rate of inflation and the rate of population growth. The proposed amendment also bars the state from requiring any political subdivision (city, state, school district, etc.) to participate in a program unless it is fully funded by the state. No political subdivision would be able to increase spending in a percentage amount that exceeds the national rate of inflation and the rate of population growth without a majority vote of the electors in that political subdivision. The same rule would apply to a tax increase or new tax. The Center for Community Solutions and COHHIO have come out against the proposed amendment, because it would undermine the authority of elected officials to make budgetary decisions, would seriously threaten the future fiscal health of the state, and would threaten the funding of basic services provided by state and local government.

***Senator DeWine introduces "Services for Ending Long-Term Homelessness Act".*** The bill, S. 2937, would provide funding for the provision of mental health and substance abuse treatment, general health referrals, life skills training and other supportive services to individuals and families who are chronically homeless.

***Recent publications.*** "Average Isn't Enough: Advancing Working Families", a report of the Ohio Working Poor Families Project, finds that although Ohio has the seventh largest state economy in the nation, one out of four working families with children have difficulty meeting basic needs with what they earn, and one in five jobs in the state (about 1 million) pays less than a poverty-level wage. The report examines low-income working families vis a vis state programs, policies, and economy, and concludes that in order to make general economic pro-

gress, the State must do more to enable all working Ohio families achieve self-sufficiency. The report was prepared by Community Research Partners, in collaboration with the Center for Community Solutions, the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at The Ohio State University and KnowledgeWorks Foundation. To download a copy of the report, see <http://www.communityresearchpartners.org>.

The National Low Income Housing Coalition recently released "Out of Reach: 2004", a report that calculates the Housing Wage for every state, region and county in the U.S. The Housing Wage represents the amount a full-time worker must earn to be able to afford the rent for a two-bedroom home paying up to 30% of his or her income for housing. The report finds that the national Housing Wage for 2004 is \$25.37, or \$31,970 a year, almost three times the federal minimum wage. The Housing Wage in Ohio is \$12.08; the Housing Wage for Cleveland and Cuyahoga County is \$13.52. In Ohio, an extremely low income household (earning \$17,479, 30 percent of the Area Median Income of \$58,262) can afford monthly rent of no more than \$437, while the Fair Market Rent for a two bedroom unit is \$628. In Cleveland, an extremely low-income household can afford monthly rent of no more than \$449, while the Fair Market Rent for a two bedroom unit is \$703. In Ohio, a worker earning the Minimum Wage must work 94 hours a week to afford a two-bedroom unit at Fair Market rent. This figure for a Cleveland worker is 105 hours a week. To access the full report, see [www.nlihc.org](http://www.nlihc.org).

"Space Available: The Realities of Convention Centers as Economic Development Strategy", a recent report issued by the Brookings Institution's Metropolitan Policy Program, shows that although convention business is in a decline, many localities have continued to invest in new convention center construction, facility expansion, and additional related amenities. According to the report, "Demand for convention center space is not keeping pace with its growing supply, severely limiting the ability of individual centers to accrue hoped-for economic benefits, and ultimately calling into question the value of these large public investments." For the full report, see [www.brookings.edu](http://www.brookings.edu).

## Program Associate

Community Partnership for Arts and Culture

**Position Purpose:** The Program Associate assists the Director of Research and Business Practices with developing and implementing CPAC's programs and services.

### Major Responsibilities:

- Assist with the development and implementation of capacity building programs such as the Artist as an Entrepreneur Institute and CultureADD.
- Manage CPAC's technical assistance resources, including web listings, templates and other related items.
- Develop content for monthly technical assistance communications, including identifying business related events of interest to individual artists and arts and cultural organizations.
- Assist with conducting research that supports and informs the organization's public policy, capacity building and communications efforts.
- Work with Director of Research and Business Practices and other staff to develop and implement annual fundraising initiatives, specifically writing grants for CPAC programs.

### Required Skills and Experience:

- College degree required.
- Experience in the nonprofit sector preferred; additional experience in business desirable.
- Strong writing, verbal and analytical skills critical.
- Experience with grant writing desirable.
- Ability to work independently and as a member of a team.
- Experience and interest in working in a fast paced environment.

Mastery of MS Windows, Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Access.

**Application Process:** Send letter of interest, detailed resume, salary history to:

**Community Partnership for Arts and Culture  
50 Public Square, Tower City Cntr, Suite 555  
Cleveland, OH 44113**

# JOB OPENINGS

## Real Estate Development Project Management

Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc.

Manager will coordinate and implement new commercial & housing developments.

**Desired skills include:** Comprehensive understanding and experience in all phases of commercial development; familiarity with urban markets & design, property research & acquisition, feasibility analysis, and creating and managing proformas. Experience with community planning activities in low to moderate-income neighborhoods is a plus. 5-10 years of job-related experience required.

Some nights and weekends required.

Salary competitive and commensurate with experience.

Attn:  
**RED Search**  
3226 E. 93<sup>rd</sup> St.  
Cleveland, OH 44104

Fax: (216) 341-2683

E-mail: [hr@bbcdevelopment.org](mailto:hr@bbcdevelopment.org)

**No phone calls please**

## Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Living In Cleveland Center board:

President: Phil Star, CSU Center for  
Neighborhood Development

Vice President: Bill Whitney, Enterprise  
Foundation

Treasurer: Marcia Nolan, National City Bank  
Secretary: Andrea Lewis, City of Cleveland

# RESTORE CLEVELAND

The 2004 numbers are in!  
Ten districts  
Produced a net gain of  
**23** new businesses  
**39** new full time employees  
and  
**50** new part time employees

The districts attracted over **\$1,700,000** in investments representing a ratio of four private dollars invested for every public dollar invested. (*note: the investment numbers do not include the rehabilitation of the Atlas Building in Slavic Village, a \$2M project.*)

Program highlights for 2004 include:

Efforts underway to create a Business Improvement District in the Buckeye ReStore District.

Ribbon cuttings for the Atlas Building and a new Dollar Store in the Broadway Historic District.

Several privately funded storefront renovations in the Gordon Square Arts and Entertainment District.

A completed Urban Artscape Mural Project in the Glenville District.

The "Asphalt Cinema" turns a profit (only its second year!) and the initiation of several innovative shopping incentive programs in the Kamm's Corners ReStore District.

ReStore Old Brooklyn moved forward on the Pearl Road Traffic Calming Initiative and successfully ushered a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places for the South Brooklyn Historic District.

A BRD approved for the St. Clair ReStore District.

ReStore Tremont enjoyed a wildly successful Taste of Tremont event and an unprecedented outpouring of support from fellow restaurateurs and retailers for the owner of Grumpy's following a devastating fire.

The Waterloo Community Art Festival saw its attendance increase fivefold from last year to this year.

Two more managers successfully complete National Main Street Center Manager Certification training.

## Connecting Schools and the Community for the Improvement of Both

By Ian Heisey

"Communication is the key," said Dr. Linda Hardwick, the executive administrator for the Forest Hill Parkway Academy, at the education workshop of the Cleveland Leadership Summit in November. She emphasized that schools need to let the surrounding community know what is happening in the schools and to form better bridges to address the impact of poverty, and parent and community engagement, on school success. "Collectively we must work together to solve this problem," Hardwick said.

If neighborhoods shape Cleveland, and public schools influence who stays or leaves a community, what role can community development corporations and other neighborhood agencies play in engaging their communities around education issues and strengthening the connection between the local schools and residents, businesses, and places of worship? This is a question being asked by the education committee of the Cleveland Leadership Summit, which has met three times since the November summit.

At the summit, facilitated by Cleveland Catalyst writer Piet van Lier, a variety of perspectives were heard from, including a grandparent, teacher, resident leader, principal, guidance counselor, and a representative of the Ohio Fair Schools Campaign which is organizing statewide to push the state legislature to create an equitable formula for education funding.

According to summit participant and Bellaire-Puritas Development Corporation board member Jim Pelikan, CDCs need to realize that their agenda for neighborhood development won't be fully effective without good schools, and schools won't change until parents and the community are involved. CDCs and their relationship to stakeholders potentially play a major role in making parent and community engagement a priority in each neighborhood across Cleveland.

The education committee invites the participation of anyone who is interested in these issues and the committee wants to learn more of what school-community initiatives are already in place. For more information, please call Ian Heisey at the Bellaire-Puritas Development Corporation, 671-2710 (email [ianh@bpdc.org](mailto:ianh@bpdc.org)), or Roberto Leon at the St. Clair-Superior Development Corporation at 881-0644 (email: [rleon@stclairsuperior.org](mailto:rleon@stclairsuperior.org)) The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 p.m. at a location to be determined. All are welcome.



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

## Basic Aluminum Sees Results

The Basic Aluminum Castings Company has been a manufacturer in the Collinwood community for over 43 years, located on East 168<sup>th</sup> street near Saranac Road. Over a decade ago an infrastructure improvement project in the area left them on a small left-over piece of East 168<sup>th</sup> Street. Because this small section of road was no longer “officially” connected to the new roadway it unfortunately fell into severe disrepair.

The company spent some of its own money over the years trying to keep the street passable so they could get into and out of their business, but it was getting costly and the street continued to deteriorate. Upon meeting with the company and learning of this issue, CIRI teamed up with the Mayor’s Project ACT initiative to tackle the situation. After several meetings with the company and the respective city departments, an agreement was reached to get repairs done to the roadway. Within weeks of that decision, crews arrived and completely repaved the short stretch of roadway with minimal interruption of Basic Aluminum’s daily business. Today, the company and its 85 employees are much happier and enjoying a smoother drive into their plant.

## NOACA Announces Transportation for Livable Communities Initiative

NOACA is launching a new program to help communities in Northeast Ohio obtain federal funding and technical assistance for transportation projects that will strengthen community livability. The NOACA Governing Board has allocated approximately \$1 million for the program, with individual grants ranging up to \$75,000.

The *Transportation for Livable Communities Initiative* (TLCI) consists of several components, including:

- **Planning Grant Program:** Provides federal funding to conduct or contract for the planning of transportation improvements that advance the Initiative’s goals
- **Neighborhood Planning Technical Assistance:** Provides free technical assistance to NOACA Urban Core Communities from staff for planning medium- to large-scale transportation improvements that advance the Initiative’s goals.
- **Links Technical Assistance Program:** Provides free technical assistance from NOACA staff for planning small-scale traffic studies that advance the Initiative’s goals.

The TLCI applications are available for download at <http://www.noaca.org/tlciapplication.html>. Application deadline for 2005 is February 11.

Contact Rob Frazier of NOACA for additional information at (216) 241-2414 ext.281.

### Free Event Web Site for Non-profits

NEOeventresource.org is another resource for non-profits to advertise their activities. This web site is designed specifically for non-profits and is free to the public. After you register, you will be able to add your events to an event calendar and link your organization name to your own website. In addition to the non-profit event calendar, NEOeventresource.org has a Vendor Resource Center that promotes a number of vendors having experience working on events and activities. Check it out!!

CNDC extends its heartiest congratulations to Bob Brown, newly appointed Director of the City of Cleveland Planning Commission and Chris Ronayne, the Mayor’s new Chief of Staff. Best wishes in your new positions.

Best of luck to Deb Janik and many thanks for your support and service over the years.

## Neighborhood Safety Committee Initiates Mapping Project

Last year a group of CDC commercial staff and community organizers convened to discuss ways to address neighborhood safety and security issues. One year later the group received funding from the Cleveland Foundation and Cleveland's Cityworks program to implement the first phase of their multi year strategy. A basic precept of Phase I is that a strong foundation of data must be established in order to develop broader strategies to deal with crime. Many CDCs possess an intuitive familiarity about crime in their neighborhoods; however, hard data supports their observations and makes a stronger case for interventions.

Data used in Phase I will be derived from police reports and presented in graphic form, either maps or tables. A graphic format allows trends, similarities and patterns to emerge and presents a relatively clear picture of the situation at hand.

The mapping project will illustrate and isolate specific factors that contribute to criminal activities in a target area. Since data will be presented at the neighborhood level, analysis and subsequent strategies will be more focused and effective. In turn, the maps will highlight similarities between neighborhoods, leading to more cooperation between participating neighborhoods.

Currently, several sets of maps are under production.

The Center for Poverty and Social Change at Case Western Reserve University is looking at trends and changes over time in target neighborhoods. For example, one set of maps will compare instances of specific crimes in 1999 and 2004 to determine an increase or decrease in incidence. Another comparison set of maps will integrate time of day, location of the crime, and the type of crime. Questions to be addressed include: Would a change in lighting or fencing affect the issue? What is the pattern of occurrence and can a change in programming curtail the activity?

Once the trends and historical information are documented, the Neighborhood Safety Committee will work closely with Health and Public Safety staff in the Mayor's office to continue activities for Phase I of the plan. The City of Cleveland is in the pilot phase of implementing CitiStat, a performance measurement based management system that incorporates GIS mapping with detailed reporting on city services, including the Cleveland Police Department. Using the data gathered for the CitiStat program, the City will be able to provide comprehensive crime mapping to support CNDC initiatives and efforts. The newly forged partnership between Health and Public Safety and CNDC will create a stronger, more effective citywide safety strategy.

### COMMITTEE CORNER

**Community Organizers' Committee Report:** Megan Estes of the Cleveland Department of Health spoke about the Safe Routes to School program. Nicole McGee reported on the MetroHealth Community Advisory Council's work. Tony Diggs of Glenville Development Corp. and Megan Meister of Stockyard Redevelopment Organization were elected co-chairs of the committee. Discussion ensued regarding planning for next year's NPA conference. The group agreed to ask Councilman Jay Westbrook to attend the next meeting. Mikelann Rensel will report on funding opportunities for community organizing at the next meeting.

**Industrial Committee Report:** The industrial committee is currently accepting nominations for the chairman for 2005. The committee focused on agenda items it would like to undertake this upcoming year. Items that were discussed included: undertaking a committee sponsored event or speaker series, looking at the old Mayoral Platform and modifying it to this year's candidates, sending a formal letter to industrial committee organizations and asking for involvement from a designated person, and continuing to work on our 3+ acre abandoned and underutilized site inventory.

**Retail Commercial Support Initiative:** Stephanie Turner, KeyBank, met with the committee to brief members about Social Compact. She discussed methodology and some findings. Members agreed to become familiar with the report and then reconvene with Ms. Turner to discuss ways to use the report for neighborhood retail development.

**Safety Committee Report:** The group selected the types of information and comparisons needed for the mapping project. They also listed the areas of research for the best practices component of the strategy. Additionally, the group voted to actively support the location of the Juvenile Intervention Center in the Fairfax neighborhood. A lively discussion with Craig Tame and Elizabeth Newman ensued, ranging from ways to strengthen the City/CDC partnership to replicable elements of the Weed and Seed model.

**Friday, February 4, 2005** is the official launch of the new *OhioFinancialDirectory.org*— a free online resource to find help in money management, savings, and investment goals. The event will take place at the Federal Reserve Bank, with registration beginning at 10:30 AM followed by the program at 11 to 11:45 AM. For more information, contact Maria Thompson at 216-579-2903.

**Friday, February 11, 2005, 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.**, Community Partners Project presents *Non-Profit Shop Talk*, a day long intensive for non-profit leadership. The workshop will be held at Trinity Commons, 2230 Euclid Avenue. Registration fee is \$95.00, for additional registrants from the same organization, \$85.00. Questions? Call 216-991-6003.

**Sunday, February 13 the Near West Theatre** will hold *Benefit 2005, Closer Than Ever* at Playhouse Square. The evening begins with a reception from 5 to 7 PM followed by a performance at 7:15 PM in the Ohio Theatre. For more information, call NWT at 216-621-1919, Ext. 106.

**Wednesday, February 16th, 2005 at 6:00 P.M.**, **Fairfax Renaissance Development Corporation** will hold their Annual Meeting at Karamu House, 2355 East 89th Street (East 89th and Quincy Avenue). Keynote speaker is Dr. Toby Cosgrove, CEO and President of The Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, February 22 & 23, 2005, the Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District** presents *Environmental Law Enforcement Workshop* at the Holiday Inn Select in Strongsville. There is no charge for attendees. Contact Susie Harpham at 1-888-532-7842 for more information.

**Saturday, February 26, 2005, Union Miles Development Corporation** will celebrate 23 years of service to the community at “Lighting the Way”, the third annual dinner dance to be held at the Intercontinental Hotel (9801 Carnegie). Contact Ms. Diane Hunt at (216) 341-0757. for reservations and additional information.

**Monday, February 28, 2005** is the annual meeting of the Fund for Our Economic Future. The meeting runs from 8 AM to 2 PM and will be held at the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron. For more information, visit [www.futurefundneo.org](http://www.futurefundneo.org).

**Friday, March 18, 2005, The Center for Community Solutions** offers the 63rd Annual Human Services Institute at the Cleveland Convention Center. The program runs from 8 AM to 3:30 PM and features keynote speakers Barbara Ehrenreich, author of *Nickel and Dime: On (Not) Getting By in America* and Judge Glenda Hatchett, a nationally recognized authority on juvenile and social issues. For registration information, visit [www.CommunitySolutions.com](http://www.CommunitySolutions.com).

**CNDC CALENDAR**

RETAIL COMMERCIAL SUPPORT INITIATIVE DETROIT-SHOREWAY COMMUNITY DEV. ORG. 6516 DETROIT AVENUE	2/3	8:15 A.M.
COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS’ COMMITTEE	2/4	11:30 A.M.
RE\$TORE MANAGERS	2/9	12:00 NOON
NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY COMMITTEE	2/9	1:30 P.M.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES	2/24	9:00 A.M.
INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE	3/16	9:00 A.M.

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

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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.

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