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Partner Reports

October 2010

NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD INDICATORS PARTNERSHIP
AND THE URBAN INSTITUTE

	Atlanta	Baltimore	Boston	Camden	Chattanooga	Chicago
Comprehensive Indicators						
Regional neighborhood indicators	X		X		X	
City-wide neighborhood indicators	X	X		X	X	X
Demographic Analysis						X
Demographics/population estimates	X		X			X
Births/deaths	X				X	
Migration	X					
Immigration/naturalization						
Neighborhood Analysis	X					
Neighborhood market trends		X		X		
Neighborhood typology	X					
Property conditions	X			X		
In-depth individual neighborhood analysis	X	X	X	X	X	X
Neighborhood Economic Development						
Workforce/employment	X	X				
Social Compact drilldown						
Retail development/grocery stores	X					
Impact of new/potential development		X				
Housing						X
Mortgage lending/foreclosures	X	X				
HOPE VI, subsidized housing						
Affordable housing issues	X					
Homelessness						
Children/Education						
Child wellbeing	X	X	X	X	X	
Early childhood/school readiness	X		X		X	
Schools and teachers	X	X	X		X	
Student mobility		X	X		X	
Literacy (adult or child)			X			
Student achievement (levels/gaps)	X	X	X		X	
Health and Safety	X					X
Health conditions/disparities	X		X		X	
Hospitalizations	X				X	
Health care costs/budgets			X		X	
Weight and obesity			X	X	X	
Crime conditions/trends	X	X	X		X	
Prisoner reentry					X	
Social and Financial Services						
Services needs assessment						
EITC, financial training/services						
Public Assistance (welfare; food stamps)						
Arts and Culture	X		X			X
Government Operations						
Budget and taxes						
Performance measurement					X	
Other (please list):			X	X		
Emergency Response			X			
VMT and Transportation-related			X			
Decision Support Tools			X			
Voter engagement						
Transportation/neighborhood quality of life						

	Atlanta	Baltimore	Boston	Camden	Chattanooga	Chicago
Urban Policy Analysis						
Job growth and loss						
Jobs by sector						
Regional "export" jobs						
Average annual wages						
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Entrepreneurs: Individuals starting businesses per 100,000 adult population						
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Median Household Income						
Size of the middle class						
Air quality						
Wetland loss						
Municipal Finance						

	Cleveland	Columbus	Dallas	Denver	Des Moines	Detroit
Comprehensive Indicators						X
Regional neighborhood indicators		X	X	X	X	X
City-wide neighborhood indicators		X	X			X
Demographic Analysis						X
Demographics/population estimates		X				X
Births/deaths		X	X			X
Migration						X
Immigration/naturalization						X
Neighborhood Analysis						X
Neighborhood market trends						X
Neighborhood typology			X			X
Property conditions		X			X	X
In-depth individual neighborhood analysis						X
Neighborhood Economic Development						X
Workforce/employment		X			X	X
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Hospitalizations						X
Health care costs/budgets			X			
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Demographic Analysis	X					
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Neighborhood Analysis					X	
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Atlanta

ATLANTA NEIGHBORHOOD INDICATORS PROJECT

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2010?

Held Two Advisory Board Meetings

As part of the operating plan developed for us in conjunction with the Polis Center last fall, it was suggested that an advisory board be formed to help govern Neighborhood Nexus. That Board (or most of it) has now been selected.

Built our WEAVE site with more than 100 variables

We have a “public” URL (see below), although we haven’t publicized it yet.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Fundraising

We have hired a grant writer who has submitted grants for both general operating funds and specific projects. Foundations we are targeting include the Woodruff Foundation (Atlanta-based), Kaiser, Humana, Tull. This also includes a couple of project-specific asks, including collaborating on a Promise Neighborhood grant application with the Morehouse School of Medicine and a HUD sustainability grant with ARC. If successful, the money would jump-start Nexus’ work in creating an indicators system for 78 sub-county areas in the 20-county Atlanta region.

Partnership Development

Related to fundraising, this activity involves talking with community organizations that are either doing similar things as Neighborhood Nexus, or needs Nexus-type services. The hope here is that one of these groups will buy-in (literally) to Nexus. These discussions include Georgia Hospital Association, Livable Communities Coalition, Sustainable Atlanta, a couple of different departments in Georgia State University, Georgia Health Policy Center.

Search for an Executive Director

In the process of hiring Neighborhood Nexus’ first staff, and Executive Director who will report solely to the Board and will be housed at ARC.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

LexisNexis

We have an “agreement to agree” to obtain data from LexisNexis that will include, pending legal review by their team, foreclosures, # of days between foreclosure filing and bank possession, # of filings that went into foreclosure or was cleared, evictions, tax assessor data like purchase amount, building conditions, as well as other LexisNexis-derived indicators such as neighborhood stability, risk index and crime index.

Public Assistance data

Michael Rich's shop obtained Peachcare and Medicaid data aggregated to the block group level.

Community Asset mapping

Working with four counties to do a deep dive into neighborhoods to map out traditional and non-traditional community assets, including influence networks. This is in addition to adding onto our community facilities database.

Forecasts

ARC is nearing completion of forecasting population and employment through the year 2040 by for the 20-county area.

Website

Atlanta's WEAVE site has 105 variables in it, and we've starting creating specific instances for particular neighborhoods, adding community asset data on top of socio-economic maps.

URL link: www.weaveatlanta.org

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Neighborhood Summit

Annual event focused on neighborhoods and the region – an obvious fit for us. Some 700 people are expected to attend.

Date: September 25th

Location: Atlanta, GA

www.neighborhoodsummit.org

Baltimore

BALTIMORE NEIGHBORHOOD INDICATORS ALLIANCE
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

An Examination of Students Affected by Foreclosures in Baltimore City, 2003-2008

BNIA-JFI is completing the first phase of research as part of a NNIP cross-site project examining the affects of foreclosures on children. This project identified both the number and characteristics of children affected by foreclosure in Baltimore City's neighborhoods from the 2003-2004 to the 2008-2009 school year, providing a picture of the demographic, neighborhood, schools, and housing characteristics.

Vital Signs Data

BNIA-JFI released additional Vital Signs data for Baltimore City. Data for numerous indicators at the City and Community Statistical Area (CSA) are provided.

URL link: <http://www.bniajfi.org/>

Baltimore City Data Day, 2010

Baltimore Data Day was a free one-day conference to help communities expand their capacity to use technology and data to advance their goals. Community leaders, nonprofit organizations, civic and faith-based institutions and governmental entities came together to see the latest in community-based data, technology and tools and learn how other groups are using data to support and advance constructive change. The conference was sponsored by the Baltimore City Department of Planning, Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance-Jacob France Institute, Baltimore Health Department, and others.

Baltimore City Foreclosure Filings - Interactive Map

BNIA-JFI created, updates, and maintains an interactive map of foreclosures in Baltimore City by neighborhood from 2007 to 2010. The map is updated on a monthly basis with new foreclosure filings. This map is funded by the Baltimore Homeownership Preservation Coalition and is used by numerous groups in Baltimore to track foreclosure activity and in foreclosure prevention interventions.

URL link: <http://www.ubalt.edu/bnia/maps.cfm>

An Examination of the Baltimore City Empowerment Zone Exterior Grant Repair Program

BNIA-JFI created an analysis of the exterior grant repair program implemented in the former Baltimore City Empowerment Zone. BNIA-JFI examined the neighborhood changes that occurred in housing in an attempt to measure the effectiveness of the program and its ability to stabilize the neighborhood.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Effects of Foreclosure on Children – Baltimore City (Phase 2)

BNIA-JFI is working on the second phase of a NNIP cross-site project examining the affects of foreclosures on children. This phase will examine the mobility, performance, and other

indicators of children affected by foreclosure in Baltimore City's neighborhoods from the 2003-2004 to the 2008-2009 school year.

Frederick County Community Needs Assessment

BNIA-JFI has proposed to create a community needs assessment for the Community Foundation of Frederick County. The assessment would be used to focus the efforts of the foundation in the areas of basic human needs, youth development, and the provision of healthcare. The assessment will identify key components in the target areas that can be addressed and will include the development of quantifiable indicators for measuring progress and impact.

Community Health Integrated Partnership Patient Services Analysis

In an effort to provide CHIP a tool to better understand the residents and neighborhoods that their health care centers serve, BNIA-JFI will create specialized maps and analysis detailing the demographic characteristics and services received by patients to CHIP participating centers. BNIA-JFI will examine the demographic characteristics of the patients of each center, the services that they received, and the distance traveled to the center.

Baltimore City Red Line Analysis

BNIA-JFI has proposed to provide both services and analyses as part of a joint proposal with the Job Opportunities Task Force to the Surdna Foundation. The services include: GIS and policy analysis; creating a database of employers located along the proposed Red Line; and creating an occupational analysis of key Red Line employers.

East Baltimore Data Profile

BNIA-JFI is in discussions to provide the Annie E. Casey Foundation a customized data profile of the residents and conditions within a tailored geographic area in East Baltimore City.

Baltimore City Tour Maps

BNIA-JFI is currently creating numerous maps for the Surdna Foundation as part of neighborhood tours in Baltimore City. These tours will be for the proposed Red Line, Central Baltimore, and East Baltimore Redevelopment Initiative.

Maryland Institute College of Art Exhibition Development Seminar

BNIA-JFI's GIS Analyst will be providing student mentoring, technical assistance, and participating in a public lecture series as part of the MICA Exhibition Development Seminar program.

Maryland Environmental Public Health Tracking County Profiles

BNIA-JFI will be providing a variety of services to the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene as part of the EPHT program. These services include: reviewing preliminary work and indicators; selecting and compiling data used for county level indicators, developing a standard template used to present summary statistics; presenting county profiles to various individuals, and collaborating with staff to make the profiles available through various internet portals.

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Baltimore City Student Stability Work Group

Date: September 30, 2010

Location: Baltimore, Maryland

University of Baltimore Economic Development and Real Estate Program Class

Date: October 6, 2010

Location: Baltimore, Maryland

URL link: <http://www.ubalt.edu/>

Boston

BOSTON INDICATORS PROJECT
METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL METROBOSTON DATACOMMON
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Joint Work on the Open Indicators Consortium (OIC)

MAPC and the Boston Indicators project continue to collaborate with other members of the Open Indicators Consortium (OIC) in developing and testing the data visualization platform WEAVE (Web-based Analysis and Visualization Environment), to be released in early 2011. Originally consisting of eight teams, including NNIP partners from Boston, Providence, New Haven, Atlanta, Columbus, the group was joined by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. On June 10 and 11, MAPC and the Boston Indicators Project hosted a two day Open Indicators Consortium meeting at the Boston Foundation. In preparation for its use locally, and the next iteration of MetroBoston DataCommon, MAPC is conducting user testing on our existing site to understand what users currently and what they would change. The Boston Indicators Project and MAPC are also identifying and loading the most relevant datasets, and beginning to work with NNIP/OIC partners in Providence and Columbus on a shared approach to creating our web wrappers using more open source components.

Joint Work with the Center for Charitable Statistics

As a first-unrelated and now linked corollary to this work, the Boston Foundation is funding Tom Pollack and the Center for Charitable Statistics at the Urban Institute to digitize and geocode all of the 990 form data for all nonprofit organizations in Massachusetts, which will then be put on the Weave platform for further use and analysis.

Knight Foundation Grant to Develop Dashboards

The Knight Foundation matched grants from the Rhode Island Foundation/Providence Plan, Greater Lowell Community Foundation and the New Haven Community Foundation to develop dashboards or novice level user interfaces using Weave to visualize and track foundation impact and change over time in easily “consumable” formats. These are being tested this fall for inclusion in the release of Weave in early 2011.

MetroBoston DataCommon (MBDC)

MAPC and The Boston Indicators program continued to provide data to the region through the MBDC. From May to September there were 4,826 unique visitors to the MBDC. The DataMap tool displayed 32,295 maps. Some of the most popular layers included poverty and income indicators; subprime loans; health indicators; educational infrastructure, transit infrastructure and sidewalk walkability. During that same time period, MAPC held 6 trainings and trained nearly 30 new users.

Open Indicators Consortium Website

URL: <http://www.openindicators.org/>

MetroBoston DataCommon

URL: www.MetroBostonDataCommon.org

Boston Indicators Project at the Boston Foundation

Analytical Support for Boston Foundation Initiatives – The Boston Opportunity Agenda; Healthy People/Healthy Economy; Boston Foundation Impact Measures

The Boston Opportunity Agenda is a \$27million public/private partnership among the City of Boston, Boston Public Schools (BPS) and funders to strengthen Boston’s education pipeline. Using its 2008 Education Report Card as baseline, the Indicators Project will use Weave to report annually on progress toward goals for school readiness, preK-12 student performance and post-secondary training/college, with the first report due next spring. The Project will also report progress on the Healthy People, Healthy Economy Initiative through a scorecard showing progress in reducing child/adult obesity, *preventable* chronic disease rates (particularly among people of color) and the rebalancing of public health and health care strategies and costs -- now heavily skewed toward expensive care rather than community-based prevention. Finally, the Project works with internal staff to integrate neighborhood indicators in quarterly and annual impact assessments in nine fine-grained strategies. These will be “visualized” using the new Scorecards and Dashboards on Weave.

Boston Opportunity Agenda

URL: <http://www.bostonopportunityagenda.org/>

Boston Indicators Project Website Upgrades

The Boston Indicators Project is planning key upgrades to its website to support MetroBoston Data Common on the new Weave platform in early 2011 and to integrate Social Media/Web 2.0 functions to engage our stakeholders and community. Highlights include four videos aligned with the Project’s four-part Emerging Civic Agenda, with interviews of key stakeholders in the final editing stage and to be posted shortly.

Support for Two Boston Neighborhood Surveys

The Boston Indicators Project has been in discussions with the Harvard School of Public Health and Boston Public Health Commission to strategize the sustainability of the biennial Boston Youth and Boston Neighborhood Surveys, which provide critical, neighborhood-level data on youth and neighborhood violence, perceptions of safety and social capital following a discontinuation in funding from the CDC surveys.

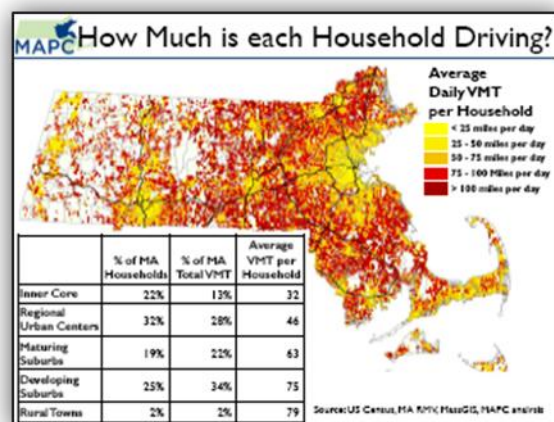
Boston Neighborhood survey

URL: <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/hyypc/research/boston-youth-survey/index.html>

Data Services Department at the Metropolitan Area Planning Council

Vehicle Miles Traveled Data Analysis and Presentations

MAPC Data Services staff made presented at two hearings of the Massachusetts House Committee on Global Warming and Climate Change about current and projected driving patterns based on data from Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles vehicle inspection records, compiled and geocoded by MassGIS, the



state's Office of Geographic Information Systems. The presentations described how patterns of VMT per household vary as a function of density, employment access, proximity of common household destinations, and access to transit and describe potential future increases in household travel VMT based on different growth patterns for the state based on collaboration between MAPC Data Services and the MIT Department of Urban Studies and Planning, which assisted with analysis and modeling. The Barr Foundation recently awarded MAPC, MIT, and MassGIS funds to collect and analyze another 2.5 years of data. This data will also be visualized using the WEAVE platform.

Community PlanIt (Participatory Chinatown)

Learning from our success in Participatory Chinatown, MAPC and the Emerson College Engagement Game Lab are creating an urban planning social media platform named Community PlanIt. This platform combines mobile exploration and role-play with the traditional town-hall meeting, providing multiple levels of learning, conversation, and participation. In August, the Knight Foundation announced Community PlanIt as an inaugural grant recipient from the John S. and James L. Knight



Foundation's Technology for Engagement Initiative. We join others—Jumo.com, Craigslist Foundation, CEOs for Cities, and Code for America—in working to bring innovative technologies into communities. The \$250,000 will help the Engagement Game Lab create the base platform and begin implementation in four Knight Communities around the nation. We have chosen Akron and Philadelphia, but are still looking for two other cities to partner with-if any NNIP communities are interested please contact Holly St. Clair (hstclair@mapc.org.) MAPC will advise the development of the platform and will identify a local municipality or planning process to begin local implementation. Participatory Chinatown was nominated for the Reinhard Mohn Prize 2011 in Germany for “Vitalizing Democracy through Participation.”

Community PlanIt Website

URL: <http://communityplanit.org/home.html>

State of Equity Report, Regional Indicators Program

MAPC's Data Services and the Regional Plan Implementation departments have completed a draft of the first phase of MAPC's Regional Indicators Program. MAPC will work with the advisory committee to finalize the State of Equity report and website over the next few months. We are aiming for completion and release of the report during the winter of 2010/11.

Regional Transportation Plan: Population, Household and Employment Projections - Community Comments

MAPC Data Services developed an interactive web-mapping application to gather data and information about local housing and economic development projects from municipal staff in support of the population and employment projections update. The map is pre-loaded with information submitted by municipalities during the last round of Community Comments in 2007. Municipal officials can update the projects submitted at that time, locate them on the map, or provide information about new developments since 2007. During the comment

period over 70 municipalities had responded or signed up, and entered or updated relevant information for over 1,000 projects in the Metro Boston region. This valuable data is the beginning of the region's first development database which is one of MetroFuture's Ten Most Wanted Data Sets. The application was launched in July and a letter was sent to chief officials and planning staff in all MAPC municipalities inviting them to visit the site and submit their information.

Community Comment Webpage

URL: <http://maps.mapc.org/projections/>

NERAC Evacuation Route Mapping Tool

The evacuation route mapping project for the North East Homeland Security Region (NERAC) of Massachusetts got officially underway in July. The goal is to create online/offline web mapping application where first responders from throughout the region will be able to update their emergency response GIS data using an intuitive website with simple editing tools. Data is currently being collected and analyzed from national, state, and local agencies and data from earlier similar projects, including Pre Disaster Mitigation work is being leveraged to be used as a starting point. Other activities include coordination with the Executive Office of Public Safety and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency extensive cartographic design for the online maps and a final viewing application to be distributed on a flash drive to run in a response vehicle or emergency command center.

Chattanooga

OCHS CENTER FOR METROPOLITAN STUDIES

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Report on Public Safety and Health in the Chattanooga Metropolitan Area

In its first two studies of the 2010 State of the Chattanooga Region Report series, the Ochs Center has recently released reports on public safety and health in the region. The reports, based on public data, data from state and local government agencies sources and survey data, highlight conditions across the six-county metropolitan area.

URL title: 2010 SOCRR – Public Safety

URL link: http://ochscenter.org/socrr_publicsafety.php

URL title: Chattanooga Times Free Press article on Public Safety Report

URL link: <http://www.timesfreepress.com/news/2010/aug/30/chattanooga-crime-rate-top-20-report/>

2010 SOCRR – Health

URL link: http://ochscenter.org/documents/health_stateoftheregion2010.pdf

URL title: Chattanooga Times Free Press article on Health Report

URL link: <http://www.timesfreepress.com/news/2010/oct/05/uninsured-drive-hospital-costs/>

Chattanooga Promise Zone

Ochs Center research on education and early childhood intervention was the basis for a proposal to create the Chattanooga Promise Zone. The Community Foundation, in partnership with Hamilton County, the City of Chattanooga, the Hamilton County Department of Education, the Chattanooga Housing Authority and more than fifty other nonprofit organizations, was one of 339 applicants nationally for a federal Promise Neighborhoods grant.

URL title: Chattanooga Times Free Press article on the Chattanooga Promise Zone

URL link: <http://www.timesfreepress.com/news/2010/jun/22/grant-would-aid-inner-city-students/>

Ochs Center President and CEO, David Eichenhal Participates in Panel to Discuss Crime Issues in the Region

As part of the follow up to a county visioning effort, local leaders were brought together to discuss data, current efforts and involvement in the local crime issue.

URL title: Chattanooga Times Free Press Article on the Crime Panel

URL link: <http://timesfreepress.com/news/2010/jun/10/crime-panel-urges-involvement/>

211/311: Is There a Case for Consolidation or Collaboration?

A new report, “211/311: Is There a Case for Consolidation or Collaboration?,” out from ICMA [the International City/County Management Association] and the Ochs Center for Metropolitan Studies examines the history, growth, and breadth of and similarities and differences between 211 and 311 services, which allow residents to access information and nonemergency local services among communities throughout North America with a single call. The paper examines the question of whether, given the growth of 311 and the prevalence of 211 systems, there are opportunities for consolidation or coordination between these types of one-call systems.

URL Title: 211/311: Is There a Case for Consolidation or Collaboration?

URL link:

http://icma.org/en/icma/knowledge_network/documents/kn/Document/301482/211311_Is_There_a_Case_for_Consolidation_or_Collaboration

Wall Street Journal Blog covering report on 211/311 Consolidation

New York City's model of combining 311 and 211 systems could be and should be replicated in other municipalities.

URL title: The 411 on New York City's 211 and 311 Lines

URL link: <http://blogs.wsj.com/metropolis/2010/07/21/the-411-on-new-york-citys-211-and-311-lines/>

Ochs Center Creates Greater Accessibility to SOCRR and Neighborhood Maps on Website

The Ochs Center website (ochscenter.org) has undergone several changes. As the State of the Region Report is rolled out in the fall of 2010 the website will become increasingly interactive. Users can click on a map of the county and they will be taken to their neighborhood (<http://ochscenter.org/neighborhoodmap.php>). Information on the neighborhood page will include tables that will allow users to compare data between neighborhoods. Data can be downloaded or exported as jpegs. Data will also be presented at the regional level and users can compare and contrast data in the region and for benchmark cities.

URL Title: The Ochs Center Website

URL Link: www.ochscenter.org

Analysis and Economic Impact of the Enterprise Center

In Summer of 2010, The Enterprise Center (TEC) contracted with the Ochs Center for Metropolitan Studies to conduct an independent analysis of the economic impact of its operations and programming on the Chattanooga region. TEC's mission is to lead the City of Chattanooga's and Hamilton County's urban redevelopment and technology-based economic development initiatives. Based on a review of TEC's financial statements, detailed records of the Renewal Community program, interviews with TEC staff and participants in TEC programs and a roundtable discussion of TEC with some of its key partners in the community, findings suggest that TEC has had a significant, quantifiable impact on the region's economy.

URL title: Enterprise Center Report

2. What new activities are you working on?

2010 State of Chattanooga Region Report

As part of its ongoing series on the State of the Chattanooga Region the Ochs Center will be releasing reports focusing on health, education, demographics, housing and the economy by the end of the year.

URL title: 2010 State of Chattanooga Region Report

URL link: <http://ochscenter.org/regionreport.php>

Chicago

METROPOLITAN CHICAGO INFORMATION CENTER (MCIC)

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Small-Area Estimates of Uninsured

Developed methodology to estimate the number uninsured by county and ZIP code and model the impacts of health insurance reform using PUMS data. Methodologies supporting these estimates incorporate Urban Institute (UI) estimates for insurance units within families, Kaiser Foundation estimates for Medicaid enrollments, and Homeland Security estimates for undocumented persons.

MCIC Data Innovation Award

Marking two decades of work with the region's nonprofit community, MCIC hosted the MCIC Data Innovation Awards to honor to the rising stars and emerging leaders of open data in Chicago. The inaugural year of the awards was an opportunity for MCIC to celebrate individuals/groups that exemplify the MCIC core values. A panel of judges was invited to review and evaluate a selection of nine Data Innovation Award nominees of organizations, programs and applications to determine the top three projects.

URL link: <http://blog.mcic.org/2010/09/mcic-project-prize-takes-a-turn/>

Arts Education Research Project

To support grantseekers and advocacy groups, MCIC has created a new research project to develop an Arts Education Index.

Creative Industry Land Use Assessment Project.

In partnership with ULI Chicago and the Campaign for Sensible Growth, MCIC has begun work on the Creative Industry Land Use Assessment Project to support the potential development of a "creative industries" district on the City's near southwest side.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Small-Area Estimates of Retired Population

Methodology to estimate the number of retired persons by Chicago Community Area using PUMS data.

Comprehensive Chicago Business Listing

Blending business listing data from several sources including City records and Harris Directory to build a comprehensive list of businesses in Chicago.

Web Delivery of Citywide Indicators by Community Area

Work is underway to make over 80 indicators in seven scales available for all Chicago Community Areas available through the MCIC website.

Redistricting Tool

In discussion with a number of organizations in the Midwest regarding web-based mapping tool displaying 2010 Census data for redistricting.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Cook County Recorder of Deeds

Acquired records of all property transfers in Cook County for 2002-2009. Once cleaned and processed, data will be incorporated into neighborhood indicators products and will be available through the citywide indicators tool.

Website Improvement

Restructured and rebranded website, added a blog and more interactive content. The MCIC website allows users to define a custom area and download demographic and index data aggregated for their custom area.

Cleveland

CENTER ON URBAN POVERTY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT,
CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Key accomplishments since April 2010

- Release of the report "Facing the Foreclosure Crisis in Greater Cleveland: What happened and how communities are responding."
- Release of report and conference presentation of "REO and Beyond: The aftermath of the foreclosure crisis in Cuyahoga County, Ohio."
- Release of Neighborhood Stabilization Team (NST) data web application and training of community partners on use of new NST application.
- Completed state-wide survey of home visiting programs as part of needs assessment for the Ohio Department of Health

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2. What new activities are you working on?

Conducting an evaluation of the Human Services Restructuring Pilot (ongoing)

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Neighborhood Stabilization Team (NST) web application (new parcel data interface)

- Designed for the use of community practitioners, targeting efforts in NSP 2 areas.
- Merges all available property data by parcel, and includes the following information:
 - Basic property information
 - Current property ownership
 - Foreclosure and at-risk factors
 - Condition and occupancy
 - Current encumbrances
 - Sherriff's sale and REO sales history
 - Property value and tax information
 - Local geography
 - And others.
- Reportable fields for practitioners to enter up-to-date vacancy/occupancy/other information. (data input)
- Ability to sort, query, filter, download
- Presented on at the October 2010 National Vacant Properties Campaign Conference in Cleveland
- Working with City of Cleveland code enforcement data for future data integration.

Columbus

COMMUNITY RESEARCH PARTNERS (CRP)

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Analysis of emergency shelter use after release from prison or jail finds distinguishing characteristics between those who use shelters after release and those who do not

The Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) asked CRP to analyze data on persons released from Ohio prisons and Franklin County jails who use the community's emergency shelter system. This project involved matching of individual records from large datasets from the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, Franklin County Jails, and Community Shelter Board. Over 40% of persons who were in the local shelter system in 2007-2009 had a prison release or jail stay during the same period. Race, age, mental health, prior offenses, and veteran status all showed variations between those who used the shelter system after release and those who did not. CSH is funding the work through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Returning Home reentry initiative.

URL Title: The Use of Emergency Shelters in Franklin County by Persons Released from Prisons and Jails

URL Link: TBA

Update of 2002 analysis on how Columbus and other communities around the U.S. fund human services

The City of Columbus commissioned an update of CRP's 2002 report on human services funding. The update sought to identify indicators of current human services needs in Columbus, analyze community human services funding patterns, and present models of human services funding in other communities across the country. CRP revisited 2002 case study communities in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Washington, and elsewhere known for high-quality human services. In the face of economic and fiscal challenges, communities have generally maintained services. We also found greater levels of coordination and, in some cases, consolidation now compared to eight years ago.

URL Title: How Communities Fund Human Services

URL Link: TBA

New policy platform for Ohio workforce issues

The Ohio Workforce Coalition, convened by CRP, released its second public policy platform. This platform was developed with the input of diverse individuals and organizations from across the state and follows several months of planning by Coalition members, stakeholders, and leadership. The platform recommends changes in state policy to: 1) reduce barriers for adults pursuing education and training, 2) meet the workforce needs of Ohio employers, and 3) improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the state workforce development system. The Coalition is now seeking endorsements to demonstrate support for the important policy recommendations in the platform.

URL Title: Ohio Workforce Development Policy Platform 2010-2012

URL Link:

<http://communityresearchpartners.org/uploads/publications//OWC2010platform.pdf>

New database helps to consolidate and refine data on Ohio's affordable housing supply

The database of subsidized affordable rental housing is an integral part of the Ohio Preservation Compact's mission to identify and preserve at-risk affordable housing. This project complements the intent of funding from MacArthur Foundation to preserve affordable rental housing in Ohio. The database provides a comprehensive and accurate accounting of federally-subsidized affordable housing. In its design, the database is flexible for exporting data tables for a publicly-accessible/searchable web application as well as for internal analyses by the Compact partners.

URL title: Ohio Preservation Compact – Affordable Housing Database

URL link: <http://ohiopreservationcompact.org/housingdatabase.aspx>

Seasonality in crime different in Columbus compared to rest of U.S.

This report analyzed temporal patterns of crime in Columbus over the course of one year (2009), including crime by date, day of the week, and month and for holidays. We found that seasonal crime patterns in Columbus differed from national trends, with crime peaking in the spring (May and June), rather than in the summer. The most frequent day of the week for crime in 2009 was Friday. These patterns varied based on the type of crime. Crimes against society (e.g., drugs, prostitution) happened most often in July, and crimes against persons (e.g., violence, sexual) occurred most often on Saturdays.

URL title: CRP Data Byte #6: Seasonal and Daily Crime Patterns in Columbus

URL link: <http://communityresearchpartners.org/14651.cfm?action=detail&id=155>

Nonprofit sector is a major economic presence in Franklin County

The Human Service Chamber (HSC) asked CRP to prepare a brief data analysis on the economic impact of the nonprofit sector in Franklin County. The analysis used Economic Census data and found that the county had 1,166 nonprofit organizations (employer establishments that were exempt from federal income tax). These organizations employed 51,916 people with \$2.2 billion in payroll and conducted \$6 billion in business activity (sales, shipments, receipts, revenue, other business). Local income and sales tax revenues generated by nonprofit employment total \$56 million. The Corporation for National & Community Service estimates the economic value of volunteer services at \$1.2 billion.

URL title: Economic Impact of the Franklin County Nonprofit Sector

URL link: TBD

2. What new activities are you working on?

Research services for a new economic development initiative in central Ohio region

CRP has been involved with the Columbus Partnership (region's top business leaders), the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and other stakeholders to help develop Columbus2020!, an initiative to add 180,000 jobs to the region by the year 2020. Our work has included: 1) development of metrics to measure stakeholder and customer perceptions and program satisfaction, 2) designs of quarterly reports for future use, and 3) initial frameworks for stakeholder and customer surveys.

URL title: Columbus2020!

URL link: <http://columbus2020.org/>

Exploring local-level variations in baby names

CRP will soon release a new Data Byte report on baby names. At the national and state levels, information on this topic is easily accessible from media coverage, data analyses, and web sites dedicated to baby names, using data from the Social Security Administration. Using record-level birth certificates data from the Ohio Department of Health, CRP has found variations among regions and counties within Ohio. Specific examples explore the possible influences of ethnic background and local celebrities.

URL title: CRP Data Byte #7: Buckeye State Baby Names

URL link: TBD

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Exploring Local Employment Dynamics data recently released for Ohio

Ohio is among the last five states in the U.S. for which the Census Bureau is releasing LED data. CRP is now exploring LED data for application to various research. The volume of data allows for a wide range of research topics and uses. In the short term, CRP will likely use the data for one of our Data Byte reports.

URL title: Local Employment Dynamics – Ohio data

URL link: <http://lehd.did.census.gov/led/led/led.html>

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Data Driven 2011

Following upon the success of the 2010 Data Driven event, this conference will be held again in 2011 to provide practical, up-to-date information about accessing and making use of data. Data experts will discuss how to obtain and interpret data about employment and the economy, education, housing, and health and safety. Presentations will cover innovative ways to analyze, display, and communicate data including participatory data analysis, management dashboards, “sticky” data, and visualization technology. Longer, in-depth sessions will provide the audience a hands-on experience with collecting and analyzing data. Plenary panelists will share strategies for using data for funding, programming, and advocacy.

Date: May 12, 2011

Location: Columbus, Ohio

URL link: <http://communityresearchpartners.org/17247.cfm> (2010 event link)

Dallas

INSTITUTE FOR URBAN POLICY RESEARCH (IUPR) AT UT DALLAS
October 2010

2. What new activities are you working on?

IUPR Launches Urban Issues Workshop

As part of the Citi Community Leadership Initiative, IUPR is launching the Urban Issues Workshop to connect graduate students with community organizations who need research and technical assistance. Advanced doctoral students enroll in the Workshop for course credit, and select from the research and technical assistance projects proposed by community organizations. Students have the opportunity to hone their research skills, while providing community groups with access to the Institute's resources.

IUPR Prepares Citi Community Leadership Initiative

With a generous grant from the Citi Foundation, IUPR is preparing a curriculum development and demonstration program to build relationships between non-profit organizations that serve low- and moderate-income families in South Dallas and the University's graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, and staff. The project will aim to build a University-community partnership that encourages the free-exchange of information expertise between community groups and the University students, while increasing the sustainability of these vital organizations.

IUPR Evaluating United 2020

The United Way of Metropolitan Dallas has selected the Institute for Urban Policy Research to perform to perform technical assistance, training, and external evaluation related to its 10-year community-wide goals. UWMD is at the forefront of outcomes-based giving, and continues to work with Dallas-area agencies on achieving collective results.

IUPR Provides Back-Office Support for Children's Medical Center Beyond ABC report

Children's Medical Center in Dallas publishes an annual report on childhood wellbeing titled *Beyond ABC*. The report is produced for Dallas County every odd year, and for the Northern Dallas counties every even year. IUPR is providing statistical analysis, interpretation, and technical assistance for the report's production.

IUPR Developing Food Insecurity Risk Index for North Texas Food Bank

The North Texas Food Bank provides services to 13 counties in North Texas. IUPR is working closely with the Food Bank to develop an index of Food Insecurity Risk to assist with the targeting of Food Bank operations and activities.

Denver

THE PITON FOUNDATION

October 2010

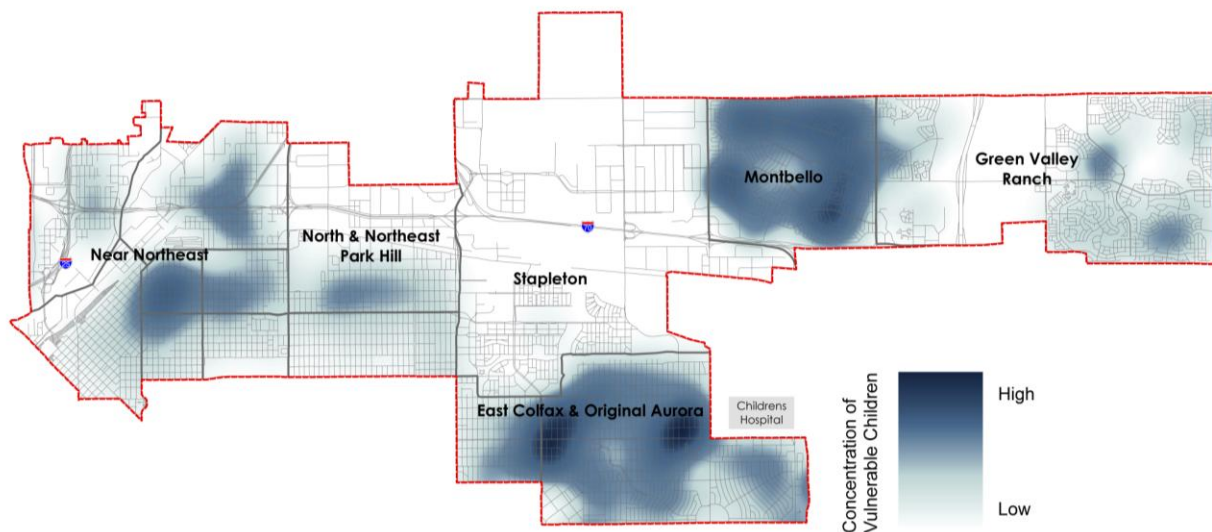
1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

The Piton Foundation has been experiencing a prolonged period of transition, working to realign its efforts and be more strategic. The foundation will continue to support education, health, economic opportunity, and strengthening communities, but will direct more effort toward these areas within a smaller defined geography. The foundation's work will continue to include the Data Initiative as a strong operating program. Below is a description of the place-based efforts and an overview of how the Data Initiative will operate.

THE PITON FOUNDATION'S CHILDREN'S CORRIDOR AND THE DATA INITIATIVE

The Piton Foundation will focus the majority of its investments on behalf of low-income children and families in a corridor extending from central Denver on the west to the rapidly developing Green Valley Ranch on the east. This area covers 41-square miles and is 14-miles wide. In 2009, there were more than 48,000 children under age 17 living in the corridor. Almost two-thirds of these children are what we term "vulnerable" – they qualify for the free or reduced price lunch program, or were born to teen mothers, or to mothers with very little education. The corridor includes many of metro Denver's most significant pockets of need, but also holds many promising examples of how to improve long-term outcomes for residents. The corridor contains six "hubs" – Near Northeast Denver, North and Northeast Park Hill, Stapleton, East Colfax and Original Aurora, Montbello, and Green Valley Ranch. The highest concentrations of vulnerable children are in Near Northeast Denver, Original Aurora, and Montbello.

As the foundation focuses its attention on the Children's Corridor, the Data Initiative will be realigned to dedicate more energy creating actionable knowledge that strategically informs decision making and motivates change within the corridor. Recognizing its value to the broader community, the Data Initiative will also continue to provide access to data and information that can help others create meaningful impact in addressing community challenges across the Denver Metro Area.



The Data Initiative will continue to maintain a broader community information system to support community wide data-driven decision making. It will serve as the go-to source for all community level data including, education, housing, health, and other demographics. In addition, staff will work to build complementary applications that target specific community information needs.

HOW THE DATA INITIATIVE SUPPORTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILDREN'S CORRIDOR.

Using socioeconomic need to drive corridor boundaries. Staff created a child vulnerability layer (originally developed as part of the NNIP Cross-site early childhood effort) combining births to teen mothers (age < 20 years), mothers with low education (education < 12 years and age > 19 years), and students participating in the Free and Reduced Lunch (FRL) program to cover much of metro-Denver. Staff then overlaid a map with Piton's grant-making and program activity over time. Combining the two layers revealed a natural area where there was obvious demographic need as well a long-standing relationship to the foundation. Once the corridor boundaries were selected, staff developed demographic and education profiles for each corridor neighborhood and produced materials to draft a strong, data-driven proposal for the foundation board. Staff developed data overlays providing detailed information on early care and childhood, K-12 education, health and housing. Please feel free to contact us with questions.

2. What new activities are you working on?

The Data Initiative will provide the following infrastructure to support the foundation's Children's Corridor:

- Applied Research to Inform Piton Programs.
- Increase Visibility of Corridor Strengths and Challenges.
- Leverage technology.
- Monitor Progress.
- Provide Limited Technical Assistance to Corridor Organizations.

Des Moines

CHILD AND FAMILY POLICY CENTER
October 2010

2. What new activities are you working on?

New data management tool called Efforts to Outcome (ETO) in the process of implementation

United Way of Central Iowa is starting ETO as a step to measure outcome measures for partner agencies in the agenda of progressing Education, Income and Health variables. We can get client level data for identifying gaps and streamline funding

New Results Scoreboard database that demonstrates comprehensive outcome measures for the community in one place. It can be displayed as charts, tables and notes. It feeds off ETO to show the progress in a cumulative fashion for specific performance measures that impact UWCI community Impact goal.

United Way of Central Iowa is in the process of creating another dashboard type database where data from ETO and partner agencies will be displayed as charts, tables and or notes to indicate growth in specific outcome measures that impact community wide goals

Statewide Indicator system (MIS) based on a GIS platform called DigIowa

It is also a new system in the process of creation funded by UWCI and technically executed by SAVI Indianapolis. It is a similar site as SAVI except this is for Central Iowa and eventually for the entire state. It has currently Education, Workforce, Community assets, Census and HMDA data. It is in the beta phase and in progress.

URL title: *DigiIowa.org*

URL link: <http://beta.digiowa.org/savi/default.aspx>

Analysis of food pantry, local grocery stores in relation to client travel distance.

I was involved in creating maps for spatial relationships between food pantry, local grocery stores and client's travel distance to these locations. It was done for Des Moines Area Religious Council (DMARC) that operates Central Iowa food pantries. Currently, the project has expanded to include an interactive web application for locating food pantries along with local food related assets/amenities such as grocery stores and the like. It is currently being done by Iowa Institute for Community Alliances.

Thrivant Builds Neighborhoods block by block observation survey

Thrivant Builds Neighborhoods or TBN is a Grant funded neighborhood level change initiative mainly focusing on two inner-city neighborhoods of Des Moines improving physical attributes such as housing, curb appeal etc. Observation block by block survey is conducted every fall and spring. The survey data is collected by college students as part of their course work and entered into an online database. This data will be used by the city and local residents to progress growth and implement change where necessary. A survey will be done this fall 2010.

Detroit

COMMUNITY RESEARCH INSTITUTE, GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Detroit Kids Data

Data Driven Detroit houses, operates, and updates DetroitKidsData.org (DKD), a highly interactive website that offers data about the welfare of children and families in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Counties, and the City of Detroit. From the zip code level to the county level, visitors can compare local data across the region.

Data Driven Detroit performs data processing, analysis, and website administration for DetroitKidsData.org. The website provides important community health information for community members and public health service providers. The profiles produced on the site can be used by many different individuals, groups and organizations to learn something new, make decisions, or solve problems related to their community's health.

URL Title: Detroit Kids Data

URL Link: DetroitKidsData.org

East Jefferson Corridor Collaborative

Through comprehensive data analysis of the businesses and residents along the East Jefferson Corridor, Data Driven Detroit aims to reveal the area's market and economic development potential. The results profiled demographic and business characteristics that might sustain community development and long-term retail and commercial stability. The research will serve as a basis for understanding and encouraging future development along the corridor.

Center for Michigan 2010 Scorecard

The 2010 Michigan Scorecard is a product of The Center for Michigan, a non-partisan "think-and-do tank" designed to assist Michigan through its economic transformation and to lay the foundation of informed hope for a better future.

The 2010 Michigan Scorecard focused on three priority areas: Talent and Education, Economy and Quality of Life, and Government Accountability.

As a natural outgrowth of its work for the One D Scorecard, Data Driven Detroit provided state-level data for many of these scorecard indicators and compiled statistics on several indicators. Data are ranked by state, and an overall picture of each indicator provided on the first page of the site (rainy, partly sunny, or sunny icon with a brief comparison to 2009). For each indicator, a summary of the data is available in text format, and all of the data are available for download in Excel spreadsheets.

URL Title: Kurt Metzger's presentation "Michigan's Defining Moment: The Data Behind the Conversations" (May 27, 2010)

URL Link: [http://75.101.135.39/Data Driven Detroit/ppt/leaderswoutborders_0510.pdf](http://75.101.135.39/Data%20Driven%20Detroit/ppt/leaderswoutborders_0510.pdf)

URL Title: One D Scorecard

URL Link: http://www.thecenterformichigan.net/michigans-defining-moment/scorecard_for_2010/

The State of Detroit's Child 2010

The Skillman foundation has requested that Data Driven Detroit prepare a white paper on the overall well-being of Detroit's children with a sub-analysis specific to boys of color. This report will provide the latest information on the population 0 to 18 years in the City of Detroit across a broad set of indicators. The research will serve as a basis for a deeper understanding of how to best support Detroit's children and as a benchmark against to measure gains in the future. An Annual Report Card to the Community is proposed as a secondary outcome of this project.

Data Driven Detroit Website

Publically accessible website for Data Driven Detroit which was launched in May of 2010 housing maps and projects created by Data Driven Detroit as well as a partner pages and news updates.

URL Title: Data Driven Detroit

URL Link: <http://datadrivendetroit.org/>

Teaching collaboration with the Wayne State University Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

Collaborated with Wayne State Faculty to demonstrate GIS technology to Detroit Public School teacher (mainly science) to take the information learned back into the classroom for high school students. The teaching component consisted of demonstrating how data is collected, transferred, and mapped based on brownfields in residential areas. The data collection equipment consisted of GPS units and then the mapping component utilized GIS technology. This is an annual collaboration with the IEHS.

MAJOR DATA PRESENTATIONS INCLUDE:

James Tate Press Conference

Spoke to over 100 guests regarding information from Data Driven Detroit's Right Start report, launched an effort to address Teen Pregnancy in Detroit. Kurt participated and set the stage with data.

A Look at the City of Detroit

Kurt presented a look at the City of Detroit, its demographic history and present efforts that are underway to "turn the ship around" to a delegation of civic and government leaders from Portland, Oregon.

Kaiser Fellows

The Kaiser Foundation's media fellows came to Detroit for a three day site visit. Kurt opened the sessions with a presentation on Detroit - past and present.

Law Firm Press

Kurt was asked to speak to one of the city's largest law firms at their Diversity Day. Kurt addressed racial and ethnic trends across the Detroit region, the state and the US.

Great Start Collaborative-Wayne State

Kurt presented the findings of the 2010 Great Start Status of the Child report for which he collected and reported on data trends across a variety of topical areas.

Adult Learning Institute Presentation

Kurt presented on a wide variety of population, housing and economic trends for the Adult Learning Institute - a series of summer programs conducted for seniors across the Detroit region.

Detroit Orientation Institute: Leaders without Borders

Kurt has participated as the keynote, kickoff speaker for Wayne State's Detroit Orientation Program for over ten years. The session is designed for corporate, university and media folks new to the Detroit area.

Detroit Orientation Institute: New Faculty

Kurt also serves as keynote for the annual session conducted for new faculty at Wayne State. In addition to providing demographic information, Kurt's message is to get involved in the community - both faculty and their students.

Department of Urban Heritage PhD Students and Faculty from Bauhaus, Germany

Discussed Data Driven Detroit and the current local planning efforts within the city and data collection. Data was provided to the students as well.

University of Toronto Planning Department Students

Presented to thirty-one planning students regarding Data Driven Detroit, the current planning efforts, and data collection within the city of Detroit.

OSU Student Visit: Ohio State Visit

Presented to twenty-eight students from Ohio State regarding Data Driven Detroit and planning efforts within Detroit.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Lower Eastside Action Plan (LEAP)

Data Driven Detroit is partnering with LEAP, a collection of community organizations in the Lower Eastside area of Detroit to survey all commercial and industrial parcels and structures in their area. DATA DRIVEN DETROIT will house and process all the data. The survey is being started in early October 2010.

Social Compact Consumer Expenditure Survey

Data Driven Detroit has conducted about 1200 in-person surveys of Detroit residents on their consumption habits and how they commute to where they do their shopping. Information was also collected on what type of retail they would like to see developed in the future. We are still in the process of processing the survey results.

Social Compact DrillDown 2009

Social Compact seeks to break down barriers to public and private investment in the City of Detroit. It operates on three main principles:

- All communities are potential markets, and ignoring their market potential robs them of dignity.
- The lack of information about urban communities creates risk aversion in investors. If they don't understand a market, they're not going to invest in it.
- Everyone—from block clubs, to government, to the business community—should have access to the same information about Detroit's neighborhoods.

Social Compact prepared the 2007 Detroit DrillDown, an “analysis of economic indicators of market size, strength and stability for 54 neighborhoods in the City of Detroit”. Data Driven Detroit has been working with Social Compact for several months to develop the 2010 Detroit DrillDown. The DrillDown report and neighborhood data will be available soon.

URL Title: Social Compact's homepage

URL Link: <http://socialcompact.org/index.php/site/>

Technical Assistance for NSP2 Implementation

Data Driven Detroit provides data collection, management, coordination, analysis, and presentation services to assist the Michigan NSP2 Consortium to strategically target stabilization funds. Services include analysis and mapping of parcel-level housing condition, values, ownership type, and foreclosure status within NSP2 designated target areas. DATA DRIVEN DETROIT provides aggregated housing market data to inform parcel acquisition for demolition and land-banking.

American Community Survey County and Place Profiling

The project is designed to collect data and create a complete profile surrounding information from demographic, housing, economic, and social aspects across county levels and place levels to inform the public of current conditions compared to past years.

W.E. Upjohn Institute and NEI

New economy initiative (NEI) for Southeast Michigan aims to help the seven-county metro-Detroit region regain its leadership in the global economy. To this end, NEI funds innovative activities that:

1. Develop a successful entrepreneurial eco-system,
2. Capitalize on existing regional assets and resources, and
3. Employ a more skilled and educated workforce.

URL Link: <http://neweconomyinitiative.cfsem.org/>

Community Needs Assessment for Starfish Family Services

SFS is community service org located in Inkster in western Wayne County. SFS requested an external assessment from Data Driven Detroit of the most pressing needs of families, and particularly families with young children, in its twelve

community service area, as well as the availability of services that address those needs. The needs assessment study will consist of four parts. First, using a wide range of available data, we will construct profiles of the children and families in the twelve communities in order to identify their most pressing needs and pinpoint the geographical areas of greatest need. Second, we will identify the providers in Western Wayne County that offer services addressing these needs. Third, we will put priorities on the needs identified in the first part, taking into consideration both the needs and the availability of services targeting the needs. Fourth, we will describe the implications of the findings for Starfish's strategic planning.

Neighborhood Developmental Context Indicators

Collaboration with local researcher regarding neighborhood developmental context indicators for the Skillman foundation.

Technical Assistance to the Archdiocese of Detroit

The Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit has embarked upon a process to react to past changes in parishioner membership and to plan sustainable future parishes and services. DATA DRIVEN DETROIT provides neighborhood indicators and mapping services to the AOD to illustrate the city-wide context for these decisions.

Technical Assistance for the Community Development Advocates of Detroit Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Framework

CDAD's Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Framework includes 11 primary classifications of neighborhoods. Data Driven Detroit's Technical Assistance utilizes multiple indicators to identify the classification for each area of the city. Each area will be labeled with its appropriate classification(s), and will be accompanied by user-friendly descriptive tables that enable stakeholders to view the indicator values underlying each classification for a given area. This work will be included in a toolkit for neighborhoods that links potential neighborhood revitalization strategies for each classification type. The classifications and linked strategies will be tested first in two Detroit areas, encompassing several Detroit neighborhoods with distinct challenges and opportunities.

Technical Support for the Detroit Works Project

The City of Detroit has embarked upon a process to create a new land use and revitalization plan for Detroit. Data Driven Detroit continues to provide support to this project through the provision of data and consultation around the use of neighborhood indicators.

M1 Rail Project Neighborhood Indicators Benchmarks

Detroit is developing light rail along the Woodward Corridor. Data Driven Detroit is developing neighborhood indicator analyses and mapping to benchmark current conditions and measure future change along the corridor.

Data Collection of Environmental Indicators

To conduct original exploration of environmental indicators to compliment other research areas within Data Driven Detroit to benefit the City of Detroit and surrounding communities. A comprehensive list has been created correlating with what is in the interest of the community as well as other scientific data.

Senior Mobility Outreach Project

To gather data about unmet senior mobility needs in four southeast Michigan communities. A second goal is to inform and engage seniors and community leaders on the benefits of enhancing safe senior mobility, as well as to promote current and future transit options that can improve the quality of life. Using a survey instrument designed by Data Driven Detroit, we will survey local seniors about their travel patterns and transportation needs to better understand what needs are being met and what needs remain unmet. We will also provide seniors with information about local transportation alternatives and mobility options as well as counseling to assist those individual seniors and improve awareness throughout the local senior community.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Launched DATA DRIVEN DETROIT website in May of 2010

Publically accessible website with maps and general content for Data Driven Detroit

ESRI License: Enterprise License Agreement for Nonprofits

Data Driven Detroit received 150 ArcInfo seats with full extensions and three ArcGis server licenses. These enhancements provide more data resources for the organization. Data Driven Detroit has also acquired ESRI Business Analyst Segmentation Module with Community Coder Geocoding Data and ESRI State of Michigan Consumer Spending Data.

Maternal and Infant Well Being in Detroit

The Right Start report which includes information about maternal and infant well-being is having the data from the 2009 report updated for 2010.

ESRI Data Collection for 2010

Demographic and business data for the city of Detroit for 2010 for analysis and mapping purposes.

2009 American Community Survey Data

2009 release of data regarding information from the American community survey, at both place and county levels for Michigan.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Assigning Detroit City Council seats by district

Currently, City Council members are all elected at-large, but the Detroit Elections Commission is currently in the process of defining districts for apportioning the new City Council Seats. Data Driven Detroit is advising on the project.

Date: 8/22/10

Location: Detroit, MI

URL link (optional): <http://datadrivendetroit.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/08/districtingarticle1.pdf>

Grand Rapids

COMMUNITY RESEARCH INSTITUTE, GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

CRI presented the latest residential foreclosures numbers for Kent County and Grand Rapids neighborhoods

CRI highlighted the latest trends on residential foreclosures and vacancy rates using local administrative records from the Kent County Bureau of Equalization and HUD's aggregated USPS Administrative Data on Address Vacancies. In the first six months of 2010, there was an increase in residential foreclosures of 15.6% for Kent County and 19.7% for Grand Rapids as compared to the same period in 2009. Although the City of Grand Rapids still counts for roughly half of all residential foreclosures in the county between January, 2004 and June, 2010 (8,020 of 16,674). More and more suburbs are experiencing higher foreclosure rates and what seems to be consistent with latest national reports of major metropolitan areas.

URL Title: Foreclosure Response: Foreclosure Response connects residents with community resources and advocates for change to stop foreclosures in Kent County.

URL Link: http://www.foreclosureresponse.org/?page_id=74

CRI completed a multiyear trend analysis of the Grand Rapids Juvenile Offense Index; 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009

The purpose of this Grand Rapids Juvenile Offense Index (GRJOI) is to provide a baseline and four year trend analysis of juvenile offense in Grand Rapids. This report describes the scope, frequency and circumstances of juvenile offenses recorded by the Grand Rapids Police Department. As with previous GRJOI reports, this information is intended to provide the community with the information necessary to track outcomes for children by neighborhood and promote dialogue to inform policy and practice for the safety and well-being of Grand Rapids youth. This work is the result of a collaborative effort with the Community Research Institute, Our Community's Children, and the Grand Rapids Police Department.

URL Title: Grand Rapids Juvenile Offense Index

URL link: <http://cridata.org/Projects/GRJOI/>

Great Start Collaborative

CRI worked with Kent County's Great Start Collaborative (GSC)—a collaboration of local organizations serving children 0-5 and their families—to create a list of early childhood community indicators. CRI consulted with four community workgroups around the issues of physical and behavioral health, early care and education, parent education, and family support. The workgroups developed indicators based on their vision for Kent County's early childhood system. Now that the GSC has agreed on a list of 15 indicators for their early childhood work, over the coming months CRI will establish baseline measures. The ultimate goal is to provide an ongoing dashboard for the county's early childhood system. CRI plans to release at a later date a white paper explaining the framework used to assess the quality of indicators for this project.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Believe to Become

A neighborhood initiative, Believe 2 Become is a community effort designed to help children succeed in work, school, and life by recognizing their unlimited potential, having great expectations, and finding real opportunities for every child to realize his or her dreams. This effort is in partnership with Grand Rapids Public Schools, Grand Rapids Student Advancement Foundation, dozens of community-based and faith-based organizations and the Douglas and Maria DeVos Foundation. The link below provides more information about the project as well as customized profiles of program target zones using various federal and local data.

URL Title: *Believe to Become*

URL link: <http://cridata.org/B2Bzones.aspx>

Chronic Early Absenteeism in Kent County

This study involves both qualitative and quantitative components. A qualitative content analysis will examine all participating districts' attendance policies and procedures to identify each district's definition of absenteeism and corresponding attendance tracking and reporting procedures. The qualitative phase will analyze secondary absenteeism data from the schools making up the Kent Intermediate School District for the academic years 2006, 2007 and 2008 to determine individual and aggregate rates of chronic absenteeism. For the purpose of this study, CRI will adopt the National Center for Child Poverty (NCCP) definition of early chronic absenteeism: **Chronic absenteeism is defined as absences totaling ten percent (10%) or more of scheduled days during the school year, including both excused and unexcused absences** (Chang & Romero, 2008b). The analysis will focus on **grades K-3 at all elementary schools** within Kent County ISD.

Housing and Transportation Affordability Study

This report, issued by the Grand Rapids Area Coalition to End Homelessness, is an analysis of the supply and demand for affordable housing in Grand Rapids and Kent County and a regional housing and transportation affordability index. Research was completed by the Community Research Institute at the Johnson Center for Philanthropy at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, MI and the Center for Neighborhood Technology in Chicago, IL, with support from the Essential Needs Task Force and Disability Advocates of Kent County. The Steelcase Foundation and Dyer-Ives Foundation provided funding for this project.

URL Title: *Roofs to Roots*

URL link: <http://www.roofstoroots.org/housing-study>

Grand Valley State University Charter School Office Online Mapping Project

CRI is developing an online mapping system for the Grand Valley State Charter School Office. The site will allow school charter officials to search by school names or geographies the location of schools statewide. Data on school demographics and performance will be available at the school building and district level. The site will use most of the socio-economic indicators currently available through MAPAS as well. The site will be available to the public with a login section for more specific school building level data. The site is scheduled to go live on January 1st, 2011.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

CRI launched a new version of its website

The new CRI website was launched early this summer and provides enhancements to our homepage and various tools in our community profiles. It also provides a more seamless interaction between the website and our MAPAS online mapping system. In the community profiles section, the user will be able to visualize most of the available indicators at multiple geographies (points, census bloc, block groups, tracts, cities, county, and state). The community profiles now allow users to compare and build trends for up to 5 different geographies using tables and graphs

URL title: Community Research Institute Website

URL link: <http://cridata.org/>

New Data Acquisition:

- Kent County Intermediate School District
- Kent County 17th Judicial Circuit Family Division – Juvenile Court Data
- Kent County Juvenile Detention Center – Juvenile Data
- Grand Rapids Public Schools (in-development)

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

2010 Grand Valley State University, Department of Geography and Planning, Student Open House

Date: October 7th, 2010

Location: Allendale, Michigan

Location: Alexandria, Virginia

URL link (optional): <http://www.arnova.org/?section=conference&subsection=about>

Council of Michigan Foundations – 38th Annual Conference

The conference focused on the theme “Nurturing Innovation.” The conference proved to be an affirmation that grantmakers are, indeed, innovators making great impact and challenged everyone to continue to explore, support, and “listen” for innovation within their own organizations..

Date: October 10-11th, 2010

Location: Traverse City, Michigan

URL link: http://www.michiganfoundations.org/s_cmf/sec.asp?CID=17368&DID=43612

2010 ARNOVA Conference

Each year, ARNOVA holds an annual conference which brings together researchers, scholars, and practitioners from around the world to present and discuss papers related to issues in nonprofit studies, voluntary action, and philanthropy. This cutting-edge research presented at the conference helps build the body of knowledge about the sector and inform those working in the nonprofit sector.

Date: November 18th – 20th, 2010

Hartford

HARTFORD INFO, HARTFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

HartfordInfo.org Honored

Hartford Public Library has won the *2010 Top Innovations Award* in the *Civic and Community Engagement* category for its program, HartfordInfo.org, from the Urban Libraries Council.

URL Title: Press Release: Urban Libraries Council Awards Innovators and Transformers

URL link: <http://hartfordinfo.org/downloads/ULCInnovationsInitiative.pdf>,

<http://www.hartfordinfo.org/award.asp>

Foreclosure Data

Updated data on residential foreclosures in Hartford from January 2006 to May 2010 is presented in this spreadsheet.

URL Title: *Hartford Foreclosures, 2006-2010*

URL link: http://www.hartfordinfo.org/Foreclosures/Foreclosure_wrapper.asp

HartfordInfo Today Community Program: Hartford as a Center of Innovation and Technology

In a previous era, Hartford was home to some of the most creative and influential innovators in the world. Samuel Colt, Albert Pope, and others made Hartford a center for innovation and technology in the 19th century. Now more than a century later there is a new group of innovators quietly helping to revitalize the city. On September 15th, a few of these innovators discussed their exciting work at a community program hosted by HartfordInfo.org

Member and Host of Hartford Votes ~ Hartford Vota Coalition, Hosting Candidate Forums and Campaign Fair

The Hartford Votes ~ Hartford Vota Coalition is a group of organizations that have come together with the common goal of increasing voter turnout in the City of Hartford. Campaign events include candidate forums and a campaign fair.

URL Title: Hartford Votes ~ Hartford Vota Coalition

URL link: <http://www.hartfordinfo.org/HartfordVotes/>

2. What new activities are you working on?

Planning for roll-out of Census 2010 data

We are currently planning for the roll-out of Census 2010, and the ACS 5-year averages to be released at the end of the year.

Collaboration with Hartford Department of Health and Human Services

We are currently working with the Hartford Department of Health and Human Services to make a variety of health-related data available on HartfordInfo.org. Types of data include incidence of sexually transmitted diseases, communicable diseases, etc.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Community Program: Update on the Reconstruction of the Aetna Viaduct (elevated portion of I-84)

The I-84 elevated viaduct in Hartford, also known as the Aetna Viaduct, is under study. It is in need of immediate repair. This public workshop will include discussion with the Connecticut Department of Transportation, the City of Hartford, the citizen's group "The Hub of Hartford," Connecticut Region Council of Governments (CRCOG).

Date: 10/27/10

Location: Hartford, CT

Indianapolis

THE POLIS CENTER

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

SAVI Supports Grant Development

SAVI is partnering with the United Way Nonprofit Training Center to provide education on the use of local data to support grant and project funding development. This is part of SAVI's education program and also was presented recently in the Wishard Hospital Grants 101 class. Grant writing is one of the most common uses of SAVI; we have documented millions of dollars in funding awarded to local organizations as a result of using SAVI data and analysis to support funding requests.

The grant workshop provides an overview of how to develop a successful grant application. It then explores the ways in which SAVI can support a grant application, including such areas as identifying community need, program evaluation, measuring program outcomes, and identifying potential community partners. Modeling real examples of successful grant applications, participants learn how to use SAVI data to identify and understand community issues and to create maps, charts, and tables that you can incorporate into their applications.

URL Title: SAVI Training Workshop Descriptions

URL link: <http://www.savi.org/savii/support/Training.aspx>

2. What new activities are you working on?

Indiana Center of Excellence in Public Health Informatics

The ICEPHI at the IU School of Medicine in partnership with The Polis Center is augmenting clinical data in the Indiana Network for Patient Care (INPC) with geospatial attributes by designing, implementing, and evaluating a near real-time geocoding service. Via this new service, capable of handling high transaction volumes of clinical data, all current and incoming patient records will be geocoded. This will allow the clinical data in INPC to be readily associated with extensive, locally developed datasets about the social, economic, and physical environment in Indiana, including those in SAVI Community Information System. The linkage of clinical data with contextual data will allow public health practitioners and researchers to more effectively identify and characterize public health trends and events, predict future public health outcomes, and help devise more effective health interventions. This project will be presented at the 2010 ESRI Health GIS Conference, Oct 18-20 in Denver, CO.

Catalogue of Resources for Development of Community-Engaged Health Research Programs

The Polis Center is assisting the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute (Indiana CTSI) and its partner institutions across the country to catalogue resources for the development of community-engaged health research programs nationwide. Recognizing the potential value of community information systems and neighborhood indicator systems

as a resource for community engaged research, we propose to coordinate with NNIP in assembling the desired information about the indicators programs of NNIP partner cities, including whether and how these programs have been or could be tapped to support community-engaged health research, such as for identifying and/or defining health issues, targeting communities at risk, recruiting research participants, helping design health interventions, and disseminating actionable research results.

Background: In 2006, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) created the [Clinical and Translational Science Awards \(CTSA\)](#) to provide greater opportunity to catalyze the development of a new discipline of clinical and translational science and has since granted CTSA awards to fifty-five (55) academic institutions across the country. Community engagement in research is a high priority of NIH and a requirement for CTSA institutions. To facilitate the development of CTSA community health engagement programs that advance participatory research between CTSA institutions and their community partners, the NCRR-funded ACES project at Indiana University is cataloguing relevant resources and developing an associated process and website to facilitate the discovery of these resources. This project is being done in partnership with ten other CTSA institutions around the country.

URL link: <http://nihroadmap.nih.gov/clinicalresearch/overview-translational.asp>

New Tools for the Humanities: Visualizing Complex Spatial Data

Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Polis Center at IUPUI and its collaborators in the Virtual Center for the Spatial Humanities (University of West Virginia and Florida State University) are developing new tools that allow scholars, teachers, students, and journalists to visualize complex spatial data in ways not currently available in GIS. We are using historical religion data as a test case and will be pairing it with historical census data to demonstrate how these visualizations will support contextual pairing of data. The products of this grant will include new tools for visualization that will be useful to neighborhood information systems and new classifications and codes for the religion data.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

SAVI Published Subsidized Housing Data from HUD's 2008 Picture of Subsidized Housing

In June of 2008 SAVI published subsidized housing data for the first time. SAVI users have long expressed interest in accessing subsidized housing data and HUD's publication of the 2008 Picture of Subsidized Housing made it possible. HUD's data covers subsidized programs such as section 8 housing vouchers, public housing, and the Low Income Housing Tax Credits. Section 8 voucher data and total HUD program data are available at census tract level, and other data are available at the county and MSA level.

URL title: SAVI Advanced Data Search

URL link: http://www.savi.org/savii/comm_data/default.aspx?active=advanced

SAVI Published EPA Air Quality and Emissions Data

SAVI downloaded and published publicly available environmental data from EPA covering the topics of air quality and pollution emissions. Air quality data contains information from 1998-2008 by county for the entire nation. Indicators include Median Air Quality Index Value and Percent of Days Where Air Quality was Reported as Good. Emissions data indicators

include reported emissions in short tons by pollution type (carbon monoxide, volatile organic compounds, etc.) and by source type (electric utilities, highway vehicles, etc.). Emissions data are available for the entire nation by county for years 1990 and 1996 – 2002.

URL title: SAVI Advanced Data Search

URL link: http://www.savi.org/savii/comm_data/default.aspx?active=advanced

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

2010 ESRI Health GIS Conference

Indiana Center of Excellence in Public Health Informatics (see description above)

Date: Oct 18-20

Location: Denver, CO

URL link (optional): <http://www.esri.com/events/health/index.html>

Kansas City

THE CENTER FOR ECONOMIC INFORMATION, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
THE MID-AMERICA REGIONAL COUNCIL
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Green Impact Zone: Year One Baseline Conditions Report

Ongoing primary and secondary baseline data collection for the Green Impact Zone is reported in various ways. Links to pdf copies of the *Gazetteer* (Nos. 1 and 2) are available on the CEI website. The Data and Map server provides on-line access to most of our primary data collection and we will be adding additional secondary data in the upcoming months. Collection of program and investment activity in the Zone is underway and will also be added to the interactive server. The *Year One Baseline Conditions Report* in due November 1, and a preliminary draft is available now.

URL Title: Center for Economic Information

URL link: <http://cei.umkc.edu/>

URL Title: Baseline Conditions Report - Preliminary

URL link: http://cei.umkc.edu/GreenImpactZoneInfo/Year1Baseline_Prelim.pdf

2. What new activities are you working on?

2010 KCMo Housing Conditions Survey

We are just concluding the “mop-up” phase of the 2010 neighborhood survey areas. A final report of results will be presented to City Council, and results of the entire survey history (2000-2010) will be available on the upgraded version of CityScope (see below)

URL Title: Neighborhood Housing Conditions Survey, 2000-2010

URL link: http://cei.umkc.edu/CurrentProjects/NHCS_2000-10.pdf

Neighborhood Development Services Program: Eastside Neighborhoods and the Marlborough Community Coalition

We provide ongoing support for grass-roots, data-driven, neighborhood development efforts through the Neighborhood Development Services Program (NDSP). We are currently working with two large neighborhood coalitions in this area: the Historic East Neighborhoods Coalition and the Marlborough Community Coalition. One important dimension of this work in recent months has been development of a citywide “neighborhood economic geography.” Incorporation of this feature with neighborhood asset mapping and collaborative data collection and feedback procedures with neighborhood residents will eventually lead to web-based development support features on CityScope.

URL Title: No URL links or supplementary documents available at this time

Metropolitan Economic Opportunity (Poverty) Study (Phase II)

In early 2008, the Civic Council of Greater Kansas City created the Metropolitan Economic Opportunity Task Force. The charter for the task force stated its purpose as “to develop a strategy for the civic community that aspires to break down two traditional economic and racial barriers to opportunity in the metropolitan area.” Part of the initial strategy was to develop a comprehensive data book on poverty in the Kansas City MSA against which the success of future policy efforts could be measured. For this purpose, the ACS PUMS would

be employed. Eventually this phase of the project grew to incorporate a regression model for household income utilizing PUMS data for the 50 largest US metro areas. Phase II of the project entails significant re-specification and re-estimation of the regression model, which it is hoped will prove useful as an MSA-specific tool for poverty program guidance and evaluation.

URL Title: Publication of this study by CEI is embargoed for a two-year period after its completion.

Study of the Impact of Immigrant Residents on the States of Missouri and Kansas

This study, just getting underway, will utilize the IMPLAN model to conduct a detailed analysis of the economic impact of immigrant populations in the states of Missouri and Kansas. The project is supported by funding from the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation. Dr. Peter Eaton, CEI Director, is principal investigator for the study, with co-investigators from Kansas University in Lawrence and Kansas State University in Manhattan.

URL Title: No links or supplementary documents are available at this time.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

CityScope upgrades

CityScope is the web-based service which provides public access to CEI's neighborhood indicator program data and mapping. It is currently undergoing a major upgrade which, in conjunction with our migration to a new server platform, has taken it offline since August. We hope to have the new version up and running by the end of October. The upgrade will be modeled on the Green Impact Zone interactive server referenced above, and will include extensive additional data and regular updates that had not been previously available.

URL Title: Center for Economic Information

URL link: <http://cei.umkc.edu/>

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Louisville

COMMUNITY RESOURCE NETWORK

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Year One Report on Foreclosure Conciliation Project (FCP) in Jefferson County, KY

Used data that has been gathered throughout the FCP process to determine how effective this program has been to the residents facing foreclosure in Jefferson County, KY. Results of analysis will be used to inform program changes and advancements for year two.

2010 Census Participation Rate Increases

We went canvassing in the four Making Connections neighborhoods to encourage residents to complete their 2010 census forms. Only one out of the 7 census tracts, that compile the Making Connections neighborhoods, did not show an increase in participation rates from 2000-2010. The average increase of census participation rates was 3.775% for the Making Connections neighborhoods, compared to -0.07% of Jefferson County as a whole.

2. What new activities are you working on?

The People's Campaign

The purpose of this community collaborative is to put data in the hands of the residents from the four Making Connections neighborhoods and to move discussions towards action. We bring data at the request of the residents and have group discussions around the findings. It has been an effective way to get residents engaged in their communities.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Change in Database of Network Members

We are in the process of changing databases of our Network members. The new database will help us track our members more efficiently. The new database will also help us work more effectively and have better follow-up with our members.

Memphis

MEMPHIS CBANA-INFOWORKS

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

CBANA and Community Development Council Release 2010 Lending and Foreclosure Study; CBANA analysis informs Wells Fargo lawsuit.

<http://cbana.memphis.edu>

CBANA partners with United Way to provide technical assistance to local collaboratives on using data to design family and neighborhood interventions.

CBANA written in as data partner on seven federal grants from Promise Neighborhoods to Sustainable Communities to Project LAUNCH.

CBANA launches InfoWorks neighborhood portfolios with eight neighborhood profiles for the Leadership Memphis class of 2011 curriculum.

<http://cbana.memphis.edu>

2. What new activities are you working on?

CBANA is using neighborhood-level indicators in support of several collaborative strategies using segmentation models to target population and geography-specific interventions.

Population and geography-specific interventions are especially called for when resources are limited and populations at high risk of premature births, dropping out of high school, or failure to pursue and complete post-secondary education (for example) vary among themselves in critical ways. CBANA has developed a segmentation strategy called ACT analysis (Action-oriented, Context-driven, and Transformative) with an emphasis on high leverage intervention strategies for the Shelby County Early Success Coalition, the Memphis Talent Dividend, and the Memphis K-12 Connection (the working name for a local group mobilizing community assets in support of cradle to career educational reform; based on the Living Cities-funded Cincinnati Strive model, the name may change.) The Talent Dividend strategy is spearheaded by Leadership Memphis and involves Memphis in a national strategy coordinated by CEO's for Cities. The Early Success Coalition is functioning as the Shelby County collaboration for federal and state maternal and child health initiatives.

Safeways crime reduction and crime prevention strategy readied for replication city-wide.

The data-driven Safeways community safety and crime prevention/quality of life strategy, which CBANA pioneered with the Center for Community Criminology and Research and the Southeast Memphis CDC, is being packaged for city-wide replication and adapted for work with commercial and retail properties

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Still looking to launch web-based InfoWorks Memphis this fall.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Urban Affairs Conference

Panel on HOPE VI – neighborhood effects in Memphis.

Location: New Orleans

Date: March 2011

Miami

THE CHILDREN'S TRUST
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

The Children's Trust Completes Results-based Strategic Planning Process

The Children's Trust Board of Directors engaged in a strategic planning process from January-May 2010 using the framework of results-based accountability. The plan specifies 1) what we as a community want for all our children (results), 2) what we can do to achieve those results (strategies), and 3) how we will know we're making progress in attaining them (community indicators). Includes a data appendix displaying current trends of headline indicators to be used in measuring community progress.

URL Title: The Children's Trust Results-based Strategic Plan for Investments 2011-2015

URL link: <http://www.thechildrenstrust.org/strategic-plan>

New Enhancements and Modifications to KidStats and Maps, The Children's Trust interactive GIS mapping website

Users can now create custom drawn neighborhoods directly on the map and draw a radius around a specific location on the map. Using these tools will allow users to view and print a report of site locations found within their custom drawn geographic area. We have also added users the option to save maps, tables and charts to PDF format for printing.

URL Title: KidStats and Maps

URL link: <http://maps.thechildrenstrust.org/Miami/index.jsp>

2. What new activities are you working on?

Survey of Child Health and Well-being in Miami-Dade County

The Children's Trust recently engaged Child Trends, in partnership with the University of Florida Survey Research Center, to conduct the design, implementation, analysis and reporting of a 2010 population-based telephone survey on child health and well-being in Miami-Dade County. This project will update the results from The Trust's original 2007 Survey, permitting Miami-Dade to follow trends in existing core survey items as well as introduce new items associated with The Children's Trust's strategic plan and assess current needs. Additionally, the survey will provide national and state comparisons for Miami-Dade survey responses when possible. Results are expected spring 2011. The original 2007 survey and results are at:

URL title: 2007 Survey of Child Health and Well-being in Miami-Dade County

URL link: <http://www.thechildrenstrust.org/2007-parent-survey-on-child-well-being>

Collective Efficacy in Selected Crime Hotspots of Miami-Dade County: Survey Evidence

Collective efficacy refers to mutual trust, the level of comfort one has within his/her neighborhood, and the willingness to take action for common good. Studies examining the collective efficacy theory have determined the fundamental causes of neighborhood violence are similar across race. Typically, high levels of collective efficacy are associated with low rates of violent crime. In-depth surveys to measure collective efficacy within two predominantly black Miami-Dade neighborhoods known to be hotspots of violence yielded

initial disparate results. Next steps will investigate this discrepancy, integrate other data into the analyses, conduct detailed spatial analysis as distinct communities within one of these neighborhoods exist, and conduct surveys in other parts of the county to compare collective efficacy across neighborhoods with different demographic characteristics. We are in the initial stages of this project and expect many implications for policy and advocacy to result from this work.

Working to Achieve Equity for Each Child in Miami-Dade County

Together with our partners in the Cross-site School Readiness and Early School Success initiative, The Children's Trust has compiled data on participating early care and education programs in Quality Counts, Miami-Dade County's quality rating improvement system, the neighborhoods they are serving, and the schools the EC children will be transitioning to. Intention now is to concentrate resources within a few selected geographic areas with the greatest needs and racial/ethnic disparities, while at the same time continuing less intensive interventions within other areas of the county.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Results-Based Accountability and Measurable Improvements for Florida Residents

A webinar panel discussion with three leading practitioners of the RBA framework in Florida. Learn how organizations across the state are: 1) Using data and technology to foster collaboration between state and local partners; 2) Using RBA for results-based strategic planning; 3) Using RBA for performance management; 4) Applying RBA principles to RFPs and grant-making

Date: September 28, 2010

Location: free webinar

URL link (optional): <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/690986795>

Milwaukee

NONPROFIT CENTER OF MILWAUKEE

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Milwaukee completed the 2010 Comprehensive Assessment for the Milwaukee Public School Head Start program.

This is the second time we have fulfilled this federal requirement for the Milwaukee School District and involved comprehensive neighborhood profiles as well as population projections from birth records and other administrative data sets.

City of Milwaukee Health Department Lead Program Data Processing

The Nonprofit Center of Milwaukee continues to provide initial childhood lead testing data processing, analysis and mapping. Over 700,000 child records are geocoded and incidence prevalence statistics as well as testing penetration maps are produced for Health Department Staff.

Service to our Community

We have provided service to 42 Community Organizations on over 60 projects ranging from a few demographic statistics to complex analysis and mapping for the Milwaukee Health Department Lead Program. We could not have done this without the support of 5 interns and volunteers who contributed over 750 hours.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Milwaukee is working on several projects to further automate our workflows in processing several key data sets, including a system to process a complex report from LED data for any particular neighborhood. Jeff Arp will discuss this work in Oakland at the Tech session.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

LED Data

Milwaukee now has several years of LED data available for analysis – see note on processing this data set above. No other new data sets beyond normal updates.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Collaborative Indicator System

The Milwaukee Data Community is exploring the potential for a collaborative indicator system and Todd Clausen is part of the group of various community partners shaping the future of the system. Other partners include community foundations, city and regional government and University of Wisconsin Milwaukee.

Foreclosure Partnership

The Mayor of the City of Milwaukee has reconvened his Foreclosure Partnership of which Todd served on that prepared Milwaukee's Neighborhood Stabilization Program applications. Several foreclosure related issues are becoming serious problems in Milwaukee including great numbers of boarded and vacant REO properties and the committee is looking into ways to address these and other related problems.

Marquette University Law School

Todd also continues to present guest lectures at Marquette University Law School, as well as at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee in Urban Planning and GIS courses.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

CENTER FOR URBAN AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

LISC Sustainable Communities Baseline Reports Completed

We have submitted four 15-page reports for each of the Target Areas in the Twin Cities: North and South Minneapolis, Eastside and Central Corridor St. Paul. Reports contain time series charts of data and interpretation in Housing conditions, economy and workforce, demographics, crime, education, health and civic participation.

LISC Sustainable Communities Hopkins Baseline Data & Draft Report

Data collection is complete for the Hopkins target area and comparison areas in Brooklyn Park, New Hope, Richfield and Bloomington. The format and subject areas are identical to the Baseline reports created for Mpls. and St. Paul.

New Community GIS Projects

CURA staff have completed over 30 neighborhood mapping projects since May. Project areas include foreclosures, demographics, traffic analysis, local employment dynamics and mapping development projects.

NNIP Shared Indicators Grant

CURA and MCIC of Chicago successfully completed and were awarded a grant of \$50,000 for pilot study of the NNIP Shared indicators project. The funds will allow two partner cities to develop a handbook for data input and analysis and begin to sort through issues relating to neighborhood scale, classification and combining indicator data from multiple sources.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Child Well-being Mapping

We have been asked by internal researchers to look into duplicating the Kriwan Institute's upcoming analysis of opportunity indicators for children in Duval County Florida. Indicator categories include Education and School factors (poverty, performance, mobility, teacher qualifications), Neighborhood Conditions (foreclosures, vacancies, single-parent households, crime, homeownership) and Health and Environment (birth, health care, access to parks.)

Pre-K through Third Grade Educational Data Mapping

We may begin a data collect project working with St. Paul Public Schools and the McKnight Foundation surrounding 3rd grade literacy and pre-K programs supporting these goals. Data would be collected at the student level and would include a census of school teachers as well. The goal is to identify individual schools within the district that may be eligible to receive foundation grants to support increased literacy.

2010 Census and 2005-9 ACS Neighborhood Profiles

We are working with the Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and Wilder Research to begin investigating the creation of neighborhood profiles based on upcoming 5-year American

Community Survey and 2010 Census data. Profiles have existed in the past but the ACS and boundary changes bring several new challenges that must be met. CURA is also working with neighborhoods to ensure the profiles contain information important and useful to their needs.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Library Data

We have received data on libraries in Hennepin and Ramsey Counties from the State's Department of Education. The data covers 2003-2009 and includes circulation, number of visits, programming by adult, youth

Low Birth Weight Data

We have received data from Hennepin County on the total number of births and those considered low weight (less than 2500 grams) for 2006-2008 (aggregated) by Census tract for the entire county. It is our impression that this data will be available annually going forward.

Teen Birth Data

We have received data from Hennepin County on the total number of births and those by women under 18, 18-19, 20-34 and 35+ for 2006-2008 (aggregated) by Census tract for the entire county. It is our impression that this data will be available annually going forward.

Elevated Blood Lead Data

We have received data from Hennepin County on the total number of children under 6 tested and those having elevated levels of lead in their blood for 2006-2008 (aggregated) by Census tract for the entire county. It is our impression that this data will be available annually going forward.

Nashville

THE NEIGHBORHOODS RESOURCE CENTER

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

GettingToWork.Net: Access to Jobs, Transit, and Services

NRC improved GettingToWork.Net, a website showing job training and services needed by low-income job seeker and an interactive map showing the locations of services, child care, transit lines, groceries, etc.

Mapping interface improvements with Mappler used the Google Maps API and have a familiar “look and feel” to users. [See GettingToWork.COM for draft site, soon to be transferred to GettingToWork.NET.]

The interface incorporates:

- ability to easily add text and images, allowing providers to update information;
- ability to define users with specific types of access.

Expansion of Target Audience: The “target audience” of the original site included case managers, social workers, pastors, community center directors, and others who would be assisting people in “getting to work.” The new Mappler interface is much easier to use and will broaden that target audience to anyone who uses the Internet.

URL Title: GettingToWork.Net

URL link: <http://gettingtowork.net> and <http://gettingtowork.com> (draft site)

Mapping Inmates in Metro Nashville-Davidson County Jail

NRC is a partner in the Transition from Jail to Community (TJC) project here in Nashville, sponsored by the Urban Institute. The Davidson County Sheriff’s Department has organized meetings of agencies and community contacts to help inmates better make the transition from jail to the community. However, there was no way to easily demonstrate the geographic concentration of need – which will help congregations and neighborhood organizations to become more involved.

Addresses of the inmates in the Metro jail on one specific day in June were mapped by zip code, giving a beginning understanding of the need in different parts of the county. Work is continuing to map actual addresses, which will give a much more complete picture of need. Data collection is a challenge, especially with the high turn-over of the jail population. Approximately 110 inmates leave jail each day, but are quickly replaced by new inmates – with many repeat offenders.

NRC has also begun holding meetings with congregations and neighborhood groups to explore their interest in inmates’ successful transition from jail to community.

Assorted mapping of information for neighborhood groups and social service groups.

NRC worked with neighborhood groups and various social services to map information that helps them better serve their constituents. This includes:

- Mapping the location of the Interfaith Dental Clinic and that of low-income census tracts in the county.
- Mapping parcels and land use for Harvest Hands CDC, exploring housing development in specific neighborhoods.
- Mapping 4 metro Council Districts, with public schools and parks located, for a group of churches that will do a census of grocery stores available in these areas.
- Assorted maps for neighborhoods.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Targeting Youth Violence

NRC is working with Meharry Medical College and other partners in the NUPACE project to locate specific areas for community interventions to reduce youth violence. Data is difficult to get on juvenile crime, but adult crime has been mapped and census statistics are being used to compare middle school attendance areas for the project.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

GettingtoWork.Net Improvements (SEE ABOVE)

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Mapping Inmates in Metro Nashville-Davidson County Jail (SEE ABOVE. Continuing project.)

Targeting Youth Violence (SEE ABOVE. Continuing project.)

New Haven

DATAHAVEN

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

2010 New Haven Neighborhood Quality of Life Survey and Workshops

DataHaven completed collection of the 2010 New Haven Neighborhood Quality of Life Survey in April 2010 and has analyzed results. Results were presented at neighborhood workshops, and some are being used as neighborhood indicators in community projects such as the Promise Neighborhood Collaborative and citywide “Health Matters” commission on health equity (see below). A summary report about the project is in development.

URL Title: New Haven Neighborhood Quality of Life Survey: 2010, DataHaven.

URL Link: http://www.ctdatahaven.org/newhaven/index.php/New_Haven_Survey

New Haven Health Equity Alliance

DataHaven has contracted with the New Haven Health Equity Alliance, a two-year project of the New Haven Health Department in partnership with the statewide Connecticut Association of Directors of Health (CADH). The city of New Haven has identified public safety, education and neighborhood “livability” as its top three health-related priorities. Taking advantage of newly-developed Semantic Mediawiki software, a new online database and asset map contains inter-linked resources on a variety of topics and projects related to all of the social determinants of health. DataHaven is also working on a research brief about the direct and indirect costs of public safety on city neighborhoods. The citywide project generated significant press coverage about health disparities, highlighting DataHaven’s role in providing community information.

URL Title: New Haven Health Equity Alliance: 2010, DataHaven.

URL Link: http://www.ctdatahaven.org/newhaven/index.php/Health_Equity_Alliance

URL Title: Plan Aims to Make New Haven Healthier: 2010, New Haven Register.

URL Link:

http://www.nhregister.com/articles/2010/07/24/news/new_haven/aa3_nehealth_24072410.txt

2. What new activities are you working on?

New Haven Promise Neighborhood Collaborative: Community Survey and Indicators

DataHaven is assisting the New Haven Promise Neighborhood Collaborative in their efforts to collect neighborhood-level indicators that help illustrate children’s academic success, community and family support within Dwight-West River, a lower-income section of New Haven. We have assisted the collaborative on executing a survey of several hundred families.

URL Title: Connecticut Promise Neighborhoods: 2010, DataHaven.

URL Link: http://www.ctdatahaven.org/newhaven/index.php/Promise_Neighborhoods

Regional Indicators Project and Creation of Neighborhood Data Team

DataHaven is working with area community foundations on updating a core set of indicators around issues of economy, housing, family security, education and health. We are incorporating 2009 American Community Survey (ACS) data, as well as recent information

from other sources. A “neighborhood data team” will assist DataHaven in interpreting results to ensure that they are meaningful in illustrating community-wide issues. This effort will lay the groundwork for a more detailed analysis to be conducted when neighborhood-level data from the 5-year ACS is released at the end of 2010.

New Haven Early Childhood Council Indicators Project

DataHaven has been hired by the New Haven Early Childhood Council to collect and analyze system and program-level data regarding the state of early childhood in New Haven.

URL Title: New Haven Neighborhood Quality of Life Survey: 2010, DataHaven.

URL Link: http://www.ctdatahaven.org/newhaven/index.php/New_Haven_Survey

New Orleans

GREATER NEW ORLEANS COMMUNITY DATA CENTER
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Article on open data in *Next American City*

When it comes to making cities better, accurate and abundant data are powerful tools. In New Orleans and Detroit, which share many challenges — including vacant property and high crime and poverty — open data can help citizens improve their communities, officials strategize for effective change, and foundations and developers identify investment opportunities.

URL Title: The Data Dividend

URL link: <http://americancity.org/magazine/article/the-data-dividend/>

The New Orleans Index at Five series

The New Orleans Index at Five provides a comprehensive examination of the region through 20 key indicators, as well as seven topical essays informed by on-the-ground experience and research. An overview identifies remaining challenges and the efforts needed to ensure the continued transformation of New Orleans into a more prosperous region. The Mayor of New Orleans held a press release to recognize the series and it received extensive local, national and international media coverage (See Appendix A for details).

URL Title: The New Orleans Index at Five

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/TheNewOrleansIndexAtFive/index.html>

URL Title: The New Orleans Index at Five: 10-minute video briefing on recovery

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/TheNewOrleansIndexAtFive/video.html>

Brief on Regional Export Industries in the New Orleans Area

This brief examines employment in the region and the “export” industries that drive economic growth. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta featured this brief in their economic development podcast series:

http://www.frbatlanta.org/podcasts/transcripts/economicdevelopment/10Aug25_plyer.cfm

URL title: Jobs that Matter Most: Regional Export Industries in the New Orleans Area

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/ExportIndustries/index.html>

Brief on Coastal Employment before the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Disaster

This brief describes employment in coastal Louisiana two years prior to the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil disaster. The jobs data within this brief serves as a baseline against which future impacts of the oil disaster may be compared.

URL title: Coastal Employment before the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Disaster: Employment Maps and Data from 200

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/CoastalJobs/index.html>

Brief on Job Sprawl in the New Orleans Metro

This brief which is part of the *Housing in the New Orleans Metro* series examines 2008 census data on the location and density of jobs and workers by income level and industry. The maps and data in this brief may be used to inform policy on workforce housing, public transportation, land use, zoning, and economic development.

URL title: Job Sprawl in Metro New Orleans: Based on 2008 Local Employment Dynamics Data from the U.S. Census

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/JobSprawl/index.html>

Brief on Neighborhood Repopulation 5 years following Katrina

Nearly five years after Katrina, most of the heavily flooded neighborhoods now have well over 60 percent of the population they had pre-Katrina. This brief includes more analysis, a data table, and maps.

URL title: Neighborhood Recovery Rates: Resiliency of New Orleanians Shown in Neighborhood Repopulation Numbers

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/RecoveryByNeighborhood/index.html>

Brief on Blight in New Orleans

This brief, uses HUD-aggregated USPS data to examine blight in New Orleans. Over the last year, New Orleans has dramatically reduced the level of blight in the city. This is in contrast to many cities around the country where blight is growing or has declined only slightly.

URL title: Benchmarks for Blight: How does New Orleans compare to other cities in terms of unoccupied residential addresses?

URL link: <http://www.gnocdc.org/BenchmarksforBlight/index.html>

Presentation on data needs and availability of data following a major disaster

This presentation, titled “Disaster Data 101” was given by Allison Plyer at TEDxNOLA. TEDxNOLA is a local, self-organized conference convened in New Orleans to explore the pivotal role that crisis plays in the development of groundbreaking ideas.

Presentation on transparency in government

This presentation, titled “Valuing Transparency; Understanding its Effects” was given at the Transparency 2010: Landmark Challenges conference by Denice Ross from GNOCDC, Mark Schmitt from The American Prospect and Ellen Miller from the Sunlight Foundation.

Presentation on New Orleans experience with Gov 2.0 following Katrina

This presentation, titled “An app we can trust: Lessons from Katrina” was given by Denice Ross from GNOCDC at the Gov 2.0 Expo 2010 in DC. The rise of Government 2.0 signals the emergence of IT innovation and the Web as a platform for fostering efficiencies within government and citizen participation. How can we harness these innovations to decrease waste and increase productivity? Gov 2.0 Expo brings stakeholders together to explore transformative technologies and discover new solutions.

2. What new activities are you working on?

The second edition of *Housing in the New Orleans Metro Annual Report*

This series is done in partnership with the Urban Institute and creates a common base of reliable information around housing and the recovery that is easy to use to support decision making at many levels. This year’s report will focus on neighborhood-level data and the need for different housing strategies in different types of neighborhoods.

Demographic brief for the New Orleans Metro based on 2009 ACS data

This brief will look at demographic changes from 2000 and 2008. Included are data on race and ethnicity, poverty, homeownership, educational attainment, children, access to vehicles and the foreign born population.

Housing affordability brief for the New Orleans Metro based on 2009 ACS data

This brief will look at housing affordability issues in the New Orleans Metro using 2009 ACS data.

Prevalent wages and affordable rent brief for the New Orleans Metro based on 2009 ACS data

This one-page fact sheet will show the number of workers in the New Orleans area by income range and affordable rent for various occupations making less than \$35,000 a year.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Moody's Economy.com Database Job data

The Moody's Economy.com database tracks nonfarm jobs, which is the number of full-time and part-time positions on company payrolls, including civilian government agencies.

2008 jobs data for the New Orleans 10-parish region

The source for the 2008 jobs data is information filed by employers with the State of Louisiana for the purpose of administering unemployment insurance taxes. The state, in turn, supplies this data to the U.S. Census Bureau, where it is aggregated to census blocks and broken down by three wage levels, three employee-age levels, and twenty economic sectors.

New York

NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION SYSTEM,
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

White Paper Written for the What Works Collaborative - Building Environmentally Sustainable Communities

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has decided to pursue include two key goals in f its programs: encouraging sustainable communities and enhancing access to opportunity for lower-income people and people of color. This paper examines the relationship between these two goals through a literature review and an original empirical analysis of how these goals interact at the neighborhood and metropolitan area levels. We also offer policy recommendations for HUD.

URL Title: Building Environmentally Sustainable Communities: A Framework for Inclusivity

URL Link: <http://furmancenter.org/files/publications/White-Paper-Environmentally-Sustainable-Communities.pdf>

White Paper Written for the What Works Collaborative - Improving U.S. Housing Finance through Reform of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac

For several decades, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, were the largest players in an American housing finance system that provided effective mortgage financing for many millions of Americans. This paper lays out criteria for evaluating the different proposals for reform of the two firms. In Part I, we provide an overview of the U.S. housing finance system, review the basic operations of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac before conservatorship, and summarize the key arguments made about the strengths and weaknesses of their structures. In Part II, we introduce the basic goals of a healthy secondary market for both the single- and multi-family market, and we offer a framework to help to describe and understand the different proposals for reform and how variants of Fannie and Freddie might fit into that picture. In Part III, we look in detail at some of the specific proposals now emerging for reform of the housing finance system.

URL Title: Improving U.S. Housing Finance through Reform of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac: Assessing the Options

URL Link:

http://furmancenter.org/files/publications/Improving_US_Housing_Finance_Fannie_Mae_Freddie_Mac_9_8_10.pdf

Working Paper on the Role of Neighborhood Characteristics in Mortgage Default Risk

We construct a database of non-prime hybrid adjustable and fixed rate mortgages from New York City that augments a rich set of loan and borrower risk characteristics with a variety of census tract level neighborhood characteristics. We find that these neighborhood characteristics are important for predicting default behavior, even after an extensive set of controls. First, default rates increase with the rate of foreclosure notices and the number of lender-owned properties (REOs) in the tract. Second, default rates for home purchase mortgages are higher in predominantly black tracts, regardless of the borrower's own race. We explore possible explanations for our findings.

URL Title: The Role of Neighborhood Characteristics in Mortgage Default Risk: Evidence from New York City

URL Link: http://furmancenter.org/files/publications/working_paper.pdf

Publication of How to House the Homeless book

Homelessness is one of the most troubling and persistent social problems in the United States, yet experts cannot agree on its root causes. Does homelessness result from individual life conditions, such as poverty, addiction, or mental illness, or is it caused by a shortage of affordable housing? Nor can they agree on such issues as which services are the most successful in addressing homelessness. In *How to House the Homeless*, editors Ingrid Gould Ellen and Brendan O’Flaherty propose that the answers to those questions entail rethinking how housing markets operate, and developing more efficient interventions within existing service programs. The book critically reassesses where we are now, analyzes the most promising policies and programs going forward, and offers a new agenda for future research.

URL Title: How to House the Homeless

URL Link: <http://www.russellsage.org/publications/100106.209503>

CRA Policy Breakfast Series - The Power and Potential of the Community Reinvestment Act

The Power and Potential of the Community Reinvestment Act breakfasts were designed to bring together key practitioners, researchers, government officials and banking leaders to examine the role that regulation can play to promote responsible lending and investment in underserved communities. Some contend that the Community Reinvestment Act is neither successful nor necessary. But even those who see it as having been a major force in generating private capital for housing, economic and community development question its effectiveness and relevance in today’s financial climate .

Testimony of Mark Willis Before the Subcommittee of Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit

URL Title: Perspectives and Proposals of the Community Reinvestment Act

URL Link:

http://furmancenter.org/files/testimonies/Willis_CRA_Written_Testimony_083110_1.pdf

Testimony of Sarah S. Gerecke before the CRA Interagency Public Hearing

URL Title: Community Development and the CRA

URL Link: http://furmancenter.org/files/testimonies/gerecke_testimony_7_15_10_Final.pdf

The State of New York City's Housing and Neighborhoods

Presentation to the Habitat for Humanity New York City Board of Directors

Presentation to a delegation of visiting French policy makers

Presentation to a delegation of Israeli community development experts

Presentation to the Symposium on Housing Issues Facing Persons with Severe Mental Illness at New York State Psychiatric Institute
Presentation to the United Way and NYC Department of Homeless Services

Presentation to the Fordham Law School Symposium on the Foreclosure Crisis

Presentation to the Asian American Community Development Conference

How Neighborhoods Change: Entry, Exit, and Enhancement

Presentation at a conference on housing research organized by the New York Census Research Data Center.

Rezoning in New York City

Presentation to the Municipal Arts Society Conference on NYC Land Use
Presentation at a conference on housing research organized by the New York Census Research Data Center.

Convening of Thought Leaders at the Request of the NYS Commissioner of Housing

As a part of the Executive Budget, the Governor has directed nyhomes and DHCR to integrate senior management to improve service delivery and achieve operational efficiencies. Brian Lawlor, Commissioner of DHCR and President/ CEO of “nyhomes,” asked the Furman Center’s Institute for Affordable Housing Policy to convene a meeting to discuss the integration of the State’s housing programs. We brought together a select group of current and former leaders of City, State and Federal Housing Agencies and leading housing scholars to examine the opportunities the integration presents, and to provide counsel as to what could be improved in the design and operation of Agency programs.

2. What new activities are you working on?**First Annual Report on Subsidized Affordable Housing in New York City**

A 50 page report to give an overview of, and in-depth data about, three specific portfolios of subsidized housing in New York City: Mitchell-Lama, HUD-subsidized, and Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), and set these three portfolios in the context of the other multi-family housing stocks in New York City. The report will introduce our web-enabled Preservation Data Base.

Design and launch of our web-enabled Preservation Database and a redesigned NYCHANIS**The Impact of Foreclosures on School Mobility & Performance**

Foreclosures significantly disrupt the lives of children and families. The Furman Center and NYU’s Institute for Education and Social Policy, in conjunction with the Urban Institute and the Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance, are studying how this disruption impacts the school mobility of children from families who suffered foreclosure. By linking data from the NYC Department of Education to our data on foreclosures, we can examine whether children who live in properties that enter foreclosure are more likely – after the foreclosure notice is issued – to switch schools. For children who moved after a notice of foreclosure, we will look at the characteristics of the school they left, and the school to which they moved.

The Impact of Foreclosures on Neighborhood Crime

As foreclosures continue to mount across the country, there is a concern that the foreclosures – and the abandonment they often precipitate – may lead to increases in crime. The Furman Center has assembled a unique dataset, which includes the location of every foreclosure and every reported crime in New York City between 2004 and 2008, in order to measure the impact of foreclosures on a city block on criminal activity on that block. By providing empirical evidence on the mechanisms by which foreclosures affect public safety, this research will help to guide local and national policymakers in their response to the foreclosure crisis. This research will also explore the relationship between foreclosures and

crime in four other cities around the country: Baltimore, Denver, Chicago and Washington D.C.

Modifications of Distressed Mortgages

For policymakers as well as lenders, understanding the determinants of successful modifications – those that allow the homeowner to stay current over the long-term – is crucial. Yet too little is known about basic questions: Which borrowers receive what kinds of modifications? What happens to borrowers following modification, and how is that affected by the nature of the modifications? What characteristics of a borrower best predict whether the borrower will stay current after a modification? Are certain loan provisions associated with the likelihood that the loan will be modified, or that the modification will be successful? Do characteristics of the property, or the neighborhood in which it is located, affect the propensity of loans to be modified, or the outcomes of modifications? Our research, conducted with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, will shed new light on these issues using a unique combination of data on borrowers in New York City.

The Role of Appraisals and the Housing Market

In the aftermath of the housing market collapse, appraisers have been blamed for inflating appraisal values because of pressure from interested parties. More recently, however, appraisers have drawn fire for low appraisals that many say are slowing economic recovery. This research will examine existing state, federal and industry efforts to assure that appraisers are sufficiently insulated from pressure by interested parties, and suggest how industry standards, the structure of incentives, and government regulation might be better targeted to safeguard the objectivity of appraisers and prevent fraud and bias.

Understanding Mitchell-Lama Opt-outs

The Mitchell-Lama program has facilitated the development of more than 150,000 units of middle-income housing for New York City residents. Over time, owners have had the opportunity to remain in the program or opt-out of the program requirements. The Furman Center, as part of its larger Preservation Data Project, is examining current and historical data to explore why certain owners opted-out of this program, while others decided to remain in the program. This research will help us begin to develop a system to predict which buildings are likely to exit the Mitchell-Lama program going forward, and suggest when and how government should provide incentives for buildings to remain in the program. This project is the first in a series of research projects to better understand owner behavior in other subsidized housing portfolios, including HUD Assisted and Low Income Housing Tax Credit developments.

Historic District Designation and Housing in New York City

In 1965, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, established the Landmarks Preservation Commission. Since then, it has designated 100 historic districts across the City, ranging in size from single blocks to enormous swaths of some of the City's most iconic neighborhoods. The goal of designation is to protect the architectural and historical character of specific areas, and designation therefore restricts what can be built, renovated, and torn down within a district. Previous research has looked at the impact of historic designation on property values, but little is known about other impacts it may have on local housing markets. The Furman Center's research will examine both how historic designation affects property values in New York City, how it affects building, rehabilitation and conversion activity and consequently the supply of housing, and how it affects the characteristics of neighborhoods

more generally. This research will help key stakeholders in the historic designation process better understand the costs and benefits of establishing historic in New York City.

Residential Moves and Redevelopment: Where Do Pioneering Households Move?

Neighborhood change research suggests that higher income homeowners moving into lower income neighborhoods are key drivers of economic change, yet we know little about the conditions under which such moves are made. Specifically, which neighborhood and city characteristics appear to attract such pioneering moves? Are these moves more likely, for instance, in neighborhoods with historic housing stocks, less subsidized housing, or more stable demographics? Are such moves more likely in metropolitan areas with particularly hot housing markets or in cities with low levels of crime? And have the patterns of these moves changed over time? While much has been written about the residential choices that contribute to the downward filtering of housing, very little quantitative work exists on the household movements that drive the reverse process. These conditions are critical for local policymakers who wish to promote neighborhood development. The Furman Center is engaged in research to better understand the dynamics at play.

Furman Center 15 Year Report

This report for potential funders and others interested in the impact that the Furman Center has had will detail our history and mission, and describe some of our projects and how they have influenced policymakers, practitioners and academics.

Guide to New York City's Housing Programs

This guide provides basic descriptions of the more than 150 different programs that have been used to stimulate the production of affordable housing in New York City, in order to help policymakers see commonalities and trends and evaluate how best to harmonize and streamline the multiplicity of programs.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Liquor licenses in New York City

Detailed tax abatement data

Parking spots in new residential construction from certificates of occupancy

Geocoded bus stops

Election results and number of registered voters by electoral district

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning

- How Neighborhood Conditions Affect Housing Investment Decisions
- Exposure of Subsidized Tenants to Crime
- Impact of Foreclosures on Crime

- Rezoning the Big Apple: What Determines Which Lots are Upzoned and Which Lots and Downzoned

Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management

- How Neighborhood Conditions Affect Housing Investment Decisions
- Exposure of Subsidized Tenants to Crime
- Impact of Foreclosures on Crime
- Impact of Foreclosures on Children's School Mobility
- The Role of Neighborhood Characteristics in Mortgage Default Risk: Evidence from New York City
- Roundtable: There's No Place Like Home: Understanding the Whirlwind of Housing Statistics.

Regional Science Association Annual Meeting

- Exposure of Subsidized Tenants to Crime

North American Regional Science Convention

- Rezoning the Big Apple: What Determines Which Lots are Upzoned and Which Lots and Downzoned
- Minimum Parking Requirements and Housing Affordability in New York City

Presentation to the Center for Homelessness Prevention Studies

Renters in Foreclosure Presentation for local officials and community leaders in Queens and Brooklyn

Oakland

URBAN STRATEGIES COUNCIL

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Facilitated Oakland’s Application for the Promise Neighborhood Grant

The Council facilitated the Oakland Promise Neighborhood grant application and continues to coordinate Promise Neighborhood planning as the project director for the citywide initiative.

URL Title: Promise Neighborhoods in Oakland

URL link: <http://www.urbanstrategies.org/programs/schools/promiseneighborhoods.php>

Oakland Emerald Cities Collaborative

The Council coordinated and continues to staff the Oakland Emerald Cities Collaborative (OECC), a network of community, labor, public and private sector stakeholders. The OECC is committed to bringing high quality jobs to Oakland residents and expanding pathways to union jobs and sustainable careers for residents in low-income communities of color, all in support of increasing the energy efficiency of Oakland’s existing building stock.

URL Title: Oakland Emerald Cities Collaborative

URL link: <http://www.urbanstrategies.org/programs/econopp/emeraldcity.php>

Completed Rehabilitation on First Four Homes for Oakland Community Land Trust

The Oakland CLT reached a significant milestone in its neighborhood stabilization efforts by completing the energy-efficient rehabilitation on its first four formerly-foreclosed homes in East Oakland and fully obligating its \$5.025 million contract with the city for use of NSP funds.

URL Title: Oakland Community Land Trust

URL link: <http://www.oakclt.org>

Lead Coordinator of the Health-Wealth Connection Symposium

The Council is a founding member of the Health-Wealth Connection Collaborative of the East Bay and was lead coordinator of a “first of its kind event” that brought together the asset/wealth building and public health fields to build bridges across disciplines and move “upstream” to address health-wealth equity.

URL Title: Health-Wealth Connection Collaborative of the East Bay

URL link: <http://healthwealththeastbay.wordpress.com/>

Analysis of Chronic Absenteeism in OUSD Schools

The Council carried out detailed analysis of the trends of chronic absenteeism within the OUSD system, examining the site based and neighborhood based results in partnership with the OUSD and Attendance counts. Results not yet public.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Youth Community Mapping Project

The Council is currently assisting a community partner with a detailed community mapping project. Students from Youth UpRising and the Oakland Mayor's Summer Jobs program conducted a detailed parcel condition survey of the Castlemont neighborhood in Oakland (over 1,000 parcels), as well as a park condition survey. The students are also conducting a food store survey, evaluating the availability of healthy food options among grocery, convenience, and liquor stores throughout East Oakland.

Oakland PD Crime Analysis

The Council has been invited to contract with the OPD to conduct spatial crime analysis for the City of Oakland. This will be a partnership to advance the use of spatial technology and analysis in the management of the force to move towards an accountable Compstat system.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

State of the Race: Investing in Black Communities

The Council is currently spearheading the research and geographical analysis component of a convening sponsored by Bay Area Blacks in Philanthropy. The research is focused on the demographic and economic shifts occurring within the historically African-American communities throughout the Bay Area.

Date: September 30, 2010

Location: Oakland, CA

URL link (optional): <http://babip-stateoftherace.eventbrite.com/>

InfoAlameda Web Mapping Platform

Philadelphia

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND URBAN STUDIES
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

MPIP releases 2010 Community Indicators Report

Our *Where We Stand* annual report monitors various dimensions of community life, selecting a few critical indicators to tell us where we stand on those dimensions as a region and within individual local communities. This year's publication demonstrates a new capability that MPIP is developing to organize and display indicators according to legislative boundaries for both state assembly districts and senate districts. During the economic downturn that casts a continuing shadow over our region, many of our most urgent challenges call for action by state governments in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Therefore, in the first section of this report, we present three recession-related indicators that map changes in Job Loss, Food Stamps, and Foreclosure using legislative boundaries to portray patterns across the region.

URL Title: *Where We Stand*: 2010

URL link: http://mpip.temple.edu/mpip/Download/MPIP_2010_Report.pdf

MPIP releases Foreclosure Predictions for Region's Communities

Foreclosure rates nationally are much higher than they are in the Philadelphia region, reflecting the comparative resilience of this region's response to the challenges that have created dramatic changes in both hot-spots (e.g., Phoenix, Las Vegas, Miami, Southern California) and already deeply challenged regions (Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh). The rise in foreclosures represent both a part of the larger economic downturn and a special challenge for communities facing the mix of personal and financial challenges that the foreclosure process incorporates. This report looks at one face of foreclosure in the region - the communities that are at greatest risk for increased foreclosure rates.

URL title: Policy Brief on Regional Economic Challenges

URL link:

http://mpip.temple.edu/mpip/documents/Policy_Brief_Regional_Economic_Challenges.pdf

MPIP Documents Regional Impacts of the Great Recession

With scant job growth in 2010, governments cutting spending to control deficits, and the coming end of the federal stimulus, what has been the toll of the recession for the region and its communities? One answer is to examine the deepest part of the recession thus far, the year between the second quarter of 2008 and the second quarter of 2009. In that year the Philadelphia metropolitan region lost 80,027 jobs of 3.4 percent of its total. Wages, adjusted for inflation, declined less than one percent. Relative to most other large metropolitan regions, Philadelphia fared reasonably well.

URL title: The Great Recession Policy Brief

URL link: http://mpip.temple.edu/mpip/documents/Great_Recession_Policy_Brief.pdf

MPIP Partners with Temple University Hospital, Temple University faculty and the Anti-Violence Partnership for OJJDP Community Based Violence Prevention Demonstration Program

MPIP contributed to a multi-college, multi-department application to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in partnership with several local community based organizations working to prevent youth violence in Philadelphia.

MPIP presents at 2010 American Society on Aging East Coast Conference

MPIP presented on how Geographic Information Systems (GIS) are used to map and analyze location-based data, and are being employed by a growing number of organizations to discover trends, visualize data, and interpret relationships in their communities. The Metropolitan Philadelphia Indicators Project at Temple University (MPIP) will demonstrated a web-based mapping program that can be used by professionals in the field of aging.

URL title: ASA 2010 East Conference on Aging

URL link: <http://asaging.org/COA10/index.cfm>

2. What new activities are you working on?

MPIP releases data for the region's state legislative districts

MPIP's web-based mapping and analysis tool, MetroPhilaMapper, will now offer Census, IRS and HMDA data at the state legislative geographies. These data will be available by the end of September 2010.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY INFORMATION SYSTEM (PNCIS) October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Pittsburgh Neighborhood and Community Information System Users Conference

Over 90 users attended the first annual PNCIS Users' Conference, held June 11, 2010. Kathy Pettit of the Urban Institute's National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership, Rob Renner from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Policy Development and Research, and Mike Schramm from Case Western Reserve University were featured speakers. Local users told their stories of using PNCIS data for neighborhood planning, conditions assessment, strategies and proposal writing, and other examples of using data to promote revitalization in their neighborhoods.

URL title: PNCIS 2010 User Conference Recap (This includes conference summary, presentations, and podcasts with Kathy Pettit, Rob Renner, and Mike Schramm on UCSUR Radio.)

URL link: <http://www.ucsur.pitt.edu/thepub.php?pl=15>

2. What new activities are you working on?

Affordable Housing in Allegheny County and Pennsylvania, Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania

We will use data to understand the current state of affordable housing and the needs of low-income residents in Allegheny County. This information will be used by the Housing Alliance in developing their legislative and policy agenda for Pennsylvania.

Foreclosure Prevention in Pittsburgh's Hilltop Neighborhoods

In South Pittsburgh's Hilltop neighborhoods, the PNCIS will partner with NeighborWorks to identify homeowners at risk of foreclosure. The PNCIS will benchmark similar efforts, conduct research, and develop a predictive model of foreclosure in order to help counselors reach homeowners before it's too late.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

Oil and Gas Leases in Allegheny County

University of Pittsburgh Economics doctoral candidate Lin Cui scraped and prepared Allegheny County Department of Real Estate parcel data on oil and gas leases in Allegheny County. This information is set in the context of the rise in Marcellus Shale drilling activity in the Commonwealth, and received wide coverage in local and national media.

URL title: *Oil and Gas Leasing Overview (blog post)*

URL link: <http://www.ucsur.pitt.edu/thepub.php?pl=2>

URL title: *Leases by Municipality (blog post)*

URL link: <http://www.ucsur.pitt.edu/thepub.php?pl=12>

URL title: Leases in Pittsburgh's Lawrenceville neighborhood (blog post)

URL link: <http://www.ucsur.pitt.edu/thepub.php?pl=13>

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

The PUB – Pittsburgh Urban Blog.

This blog was created in August as part of the Urban and Regional Analysis program at the University of Pittsburgh Center for Social and Urban Research. It is a key vehicle for disseminating information from the PNCIS and other projects of the Urban and Regional program.

Date: Begun August 2010, ongoing

Location: Pittsburgh, PA

URL link (optional): <http://www.ucsur.pitt.edu/thepub.php>

PA Reps. Dan Deasy and Dom Costa, sponsors, Blight Summit, “Spotlight on the Pittsburgh Community Information System.”

PNCIS will present to Allegheny County’s State legislative delegation on the topic of blight in the County.

Date: October 19, 2010

URL link: <http://www.pahouse.com/dcosta/documents/027%20Blight%20Summit%20flyer-Reps.pdf>

National Vacant Properties Campaign, *Reclaiming Vacant Properties* conference, Cleveland.

Using Data to Strengthen a Community's Foreclosure Response Efforts"

Date: October 14, 2010

Portland

INSTITUTE OF PORTLAND METROPOLITAN STUDIES, PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Regional indicators project advisory committee formed and project underway.

The Greater Portland Vancouver Indicators (GPVI) project has successfully launched, with a big kickoff event at the Portland Zoo, and nine subject area teams meeting monthly to choose outcomes, drivers, and indicators. Teams are made up of local leaders in many diverse organizations with a strong emphasis on equitable representation.

Neba Noyan hired

We have hired Neba Noyan and are meeting with neighborhood leaders to determine their data needs. Neba comes to us from Social Compact where she created a nice variety of data visualization products.

Health Data presented at regional GIS conference

Meg Merrick presented on our health data sets at GIS in Action, which we also helped organize, the Oregon and SW Washington URISA annual conference.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Regional Equity Atlas TAC formed

The technical advisory committee for the Regional Equity Atlas (REA), composed of staff from governmental and NGO agencies at all regional scales, has been identified. They will begin meeting soon to work out the details for how to update the REA as new data become available.

Interactive maps for the Metropolitan Knowledge Network

The Metropolitan Knowledge Network (MKN), the academic publications mechanism for the Institute for Metropolitan Studies, will soon get interactive maps. Past articles published on the MKN featured static maps and graphs, we will soon have zoomable and queryable maps based on open source software Mapserver and Openlayers.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

CivicApps data acquired

The city of Portland has made much of its spatial data available, updated weekly to daily. We have students and a volunteer working on data transfer automation.

URL title: Civic Apps for Greater Portland

URL link: <http://civicapps.org/>

Charitable Giving data acquired

Data from a variety of sources such as Mercy Corps, Oregon Symphony, etc are available for 2008 and 2009. We will work on getting regular updates in conjunction with Portland Monthly magazine.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

EcoDistricts Summit highlights data driven decision support tool

We have partnered with the Portland Sustainability Institute to develop a database of indicators and a visualization tool. They will be debuted at a 2 day conference at PSU

Date: Oct 25 - 27

Location: Portland, OR

Oregon Public Affairs Network presentation on October 14

We will present information about the partnership between Metro, PSU, and the Coalition for a Livable Future in identifying, curating, and presenting data at multiple geographic levels in the Portland region.

Date: Oct 14

Location: Portland, OR

Providence

THE PROVIDENCE PLAN

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

ProvPlan Launches the Rhode Island Data Hub

The Rhode Island DataHub: Bridging Data Silos to Inform Education Policy

Originally built to target interventions around substance abuse and violence, the DataHub is a robust platform that allows flexible exploration, visualization and analysis of hundreds of indicator permutations. A central feature of the system is a linkage engine within the secure “Hub” that allows linking of individual person-level records across multiple state agencies. Initial partners include Rhode Island State agencies for Education, Health, and Child Welfare, with others expected to participate in the near future. We are also beginning to partner with community-based service providers to bring in their data. The site provides different data access methods geared for different user levels, from basic guided exploration through Data Stories to advanced data exploration in the Data Playground.

URL Title: The RI Data Hub

URL link: <http://www.ridatahub.org/>

ProvPlan Launches infoWorks Live!

infoWorks Live! Is the Rhode Island Department of Education’s primary means of sharing student achievement and other data with the public. This new, interactive web-based approach developed by ProvPlan and other partners is revolutionizing how these datasets are shared.

URL Title: infoWorks Live!

URL link: <http://infoworks.ride.ri.gov/>

ProvPlan Launches Lead Compliance Data Search

At the request of the RI Department of Health, ProvPlan has developed a user-friendly search interface for lead violations and compliance history. This is a significant improvement over the former static reports. Both statewide Google and Providence-specific parcel-level mapping will soon be integrated in the application.

URL Title: Find Lead Property Violations and Certifications: Rhode Island Department of Health

URL link: <http://www.health.ri.gov/leadpoisoning/find/property/>

2. What new activities are you working on?

ProvPlan Begins Unprecedented Lead Compliance Analysis

In partnership with the RI Department of Health, ProvPlan is performing an analysis to determine what properties are not complying with the 2005 law requiring absentee landlord multi-family properties to have a Certificate of Compliance or lead-Safe Certificate. This list will be analyzed further to determine which of these properties has any history of children with even non-intervention levels of lead exposure. These lists will be the basis for outreach and enforcement.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

See DataHUB and InfoWorks Live! above.

ProvPlan signs data sharing agreement with the RI Department of Children, Youth, and Families (DCYF)

After long negotiations, ProvPlan has established a data sharing agreement with DCYF for the RI DataHUB project. This agreement will provide access to individual record-level data with individual identifiers for child welfare, foster care, and juvenile justice.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Lots of local forums but no national.

Sacramento

COMMUNITY SERVICES PLANNING COUNCIL
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Homeless Connect 2010

Sacramento Steps Forward hosted the third Homeless Connect on May 22, 2010 at Sacramento City College. The event was attended by 750 homeless individuals, who were offered a variety of services by over 60 providers. Services included: housing and shelter assessments, referrals and placements; medical, dental and vision services; legal aid; and bike repair and raffle. In addition, two surveys assessing employment and hunger issues were administered. Over 400 volunteers were instrumental in making the event a success.
URL Link: <http://www.communitycouncil.org/homelessplan/sacconnect.html>

Healthy City Sacramento Region Launch

Public launch of a new web-based tool in the Sacramento Region that provides access to more than 2,000 different data sets and variables, mapping capacity, and a directory of more than 2,600 service providers. The website was developed by The Advancement Project. CSPC is partnering with two other agencies in the Sacramento region to promote and grow the site.

URL Title: HealthyCity Sacramento Region

URL link: www.healthycity.org/sac/region

2. What new activities are you working on?

Sacramento County Children's Report Card (on-going)

The Children's Report Card highlights the health and well being of children and families in Sacramento County. The report tracks more than 40 indicators across 6 result areas; Demographics, Education, Family Economics, Health, Safety, and Social and Emotional Well-Being. The Children's Report Card is used by policy makers, program planners, service providers, and members of the community to improve awareness of local conditions and encourage policy and program development. The next report will be released in May 2011.

URL Links of Previous Report Cards:

- Sacramento County Children's Report Card 2008
<http://www.communitycouncil.org/level-4/2008ReportCard.pdf>
- Sacramento County Children's Report Card 2006
http://www.communitycouncil.org/level-3/2006_ReportCard10-04-06.pdf
- Sacramento County Children's Report Card 2004
<http://www.communitycouncil.org/level-2/children.pdf>
- Sacramento County Children's Report Card 2002
<http://www.communitycouncil.org/pdf/2002ReportCard.pdf>

Sacramento Steps Forward: Homeless Count

Sacramento Steps Forward is preparing to conduct the HUD-mandated homeless street count on January 27, 2011. That evening, teams of volunteers will count and survey homeless individuals on the streets in an effort to accurately estimate the number and needs of Sacramento County's homeless population

URL Link: <http://sacramentostepsforward.com>

Strategic Plan for the Sacramento County Alcohol and Drug Services Division

Coordinating the strategic planning effort for the County's Alcohol and Drug Services Division. Includes collecting and analyzing data relevant to the current and future state of substance use and need for services in Sacramento County.

Seattle

PUBLIC HEALTH, SEATTLE & KING COUNTY
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

King County Ordinance on Equity and Social Justice approve in Council Committee with 5 – 0 vote; headed for approval by the full King County Council

The ordinance establishes definitions and directs implementation steps related to the fair and just principle of the adopted 2010-2014 countywide strategic plan and integrates equity and social justice principles and practices into all agencies and branches of King County government. Some of the highlights of the ordinance include applying equity and social justice foundational strategies and practices to the county's strategic, operational and business plans, management and reporting systems for accountability and performance, and budgets, to assure address inequities and create opportunities for all people and communities. The ordinance also establishes a structure, support and accountability systems and requires an annual report to King County elected leadership, employees and the public.

URL Title: AN ORDINANCE establishing definitions and directing implementation steps related to the fair and just principle of the adopted 2010-2014 countywide strategic plan.

URL link:

<http://mkcclegisearch.kingcounty.gov/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=772088&GUID=1766CA5F-63AA-44CF-AB08-607CAD82E199&Options=ID|Text|&Search=equity>

Communities Count Moving Data to Action: Focus Childhood Poverty

Two community projects were funded to advance specific policies related to childhood poverty. 1) The Children's Alliance, together with the Washington State Budget and Policy Center and Washington KIDS COUNT, is working to develop a strategic plan to impact childhood poverty in Washington State. This multi-year state-based effort is a complex undertaking that will involve multiple phases and significant collaboration among many players in the policy community. Communities Count is supporting this effort as it conducts a policy and advocacy assessment to plan for such a campaign, the first stage in the three year effort. 2) The Legal Voice project, Moving Mothers to Economic Security, is a multi-front advocacy effort aimed at policy reforms and systemic changes that will eliminate obstacles to economic security for mothers and promote women's full and equitable participation in the workplace. Communities Count is supporting Legal Voice as it partners with other WA Family Leave Coalition allies to develop and advocate for an ordinance establishing paid sick and safe days as a labor standard in Seattle.

URL Title: Community Action Projects Funded

URL link: http://www.communitiescount.org/index.php?page=single_story&newsID=26

Presentation on “Measures and Methods for Neighborhood Analysis” to investigators at Fred Hutchins Cancer Research Center, Seattle, June 27, 2010 (Susan Kinne)

45 minute invited talk on ways to measure characteristics of individuals in neighborhoods and characteristics of the neighborhoods themselves: data sources, NNIP indicators, problems when data sources and neighborhood boundaries do not agree, etc. Cancer Center investigators increasingly attempt to measure neighborhood characteristics as part of observational studies of cancer-related behaviors (eating, obesity, exercise). They requested an overview.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Nutrition labeling evaluation results being prepared:

King County's regulation requiring fast food and chain restaurants to display calorie and other nutritional information went into effect in 2009. To evaluate the impact of the regulation on patrons' menu choices, Public Health carried out before-and-after- regulation surveys of restaurant patrons and, by random-digit-dial, King County adults. We also conducted focus groups of patrons and key informant interviews of major players to collect qualitative data on consumer reactions and to document how the regulation was passed. Public Health is now analyzing the results of surveys and will be releasing the results in a series of presentations, papers and reports, beginning with the American Public Health Association annual meeting in Denver in November.

New work on health equity highlights importance of choice of disparity measures and value judgments

In the course of applying for a major federal grant, Public Health compared racial/ethnic, income and education-related disparities in King County to those in the 15 largest U.S. counties. For some topics—notably, lack of health insurance and smoking—the degree of health inequity in King County exceeded those of most or all other large U.S. counties, using rate ratios as the equity measure. The finding impelled us both to investigate what drove these findings and to research other disparity measures. We found (1) the driver for King County disparity ratios was primarily extremely favorable rates in the white, well-educated population and (2) discovered a suite of disparity measures, including indices calculated for the entire population, in the interactive application HD*Calc, as well as literature on the kinds of value judgments implied by the choice of different measures in publications (especially Sam Harper). We are following up internal presentations on these subjects and hope to soon expand the conversation to policy and program staff at the department.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

In planning process for web site improvements for Communities Count

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Presentations at the Washington State Joint Conference on Health and the American Public Health Association Annual meeting

Date: October 11, 2010 and November 8 – 9, 2010 respectively

Location: Yakima, WA and Denver CO

St. Louis

Regional Housing and Community Development Alliance (RHCD)A
October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Data for Economic Development Group Training (September 2010)

RHCD)A holds four, free group trainings per year for area Community Development Corporations on a variety of topics. Our September 2010 training included presentations by RHCD)A, Housing and Community Solutions Inc., and Duffe Nuernberger Commercial Realty about economic development strategies, the data available to community organizations, and how to interpret catch phrases like “food desert” and “leakage” using data.

URL Title: RHCD)A Group Training Schedule

URL link: [http://www.rhcd\)A.com/joomla/index.php/cdc-capacity-building/group-training-schedule.html](http://www.rhcd)A.com/joomla/index.php/cdc-capacity-building/group-training-schedule.html)

Dutchtown South Community Corporation (DSCC) Presentation

RHCD)A recently added a portion of the DSCC service area as one of our key target areas: this is a diverse neighborhood in South St. Louis City that was hit hard by the foreclosure crisis. This summer, after extensive research using demographic data, crime data, property data, and stakeholder interviews, we presented a framework for community development in the target area to the DSCC board for their input and approval.

2. What new activities are you working on?

Further Facilitating Knowledge Sharing and Discussion Among Community Development Corporations

Based on feedback from our group trainings, local community development organizations would like RHCD)A to take a more active role in facilitating ongoing discussion (in the times between quarterly group trainings) among community development corporations through face-to-face meetings and online tools. We are working on how best to increase meaningful communication when, realistically, organizations are already understaffed and strapped for time.

URL Title: RHCD)A Capacity Building

URL Link: [http://www.rhcd\)A.com/joomla/index.php/cdc-capacity-building.html](http://www.rhcd)A.com/joomla/index.php/cdc-capacity-building.html)

New HUD Data Driven Technical Assistance Contracts

Last year, we received \$100,000 in HUD funding to continue individualized, data-driven technical assistance work with St. Louis area community organizations. We now have work plans in place with six area organizations to complete activities like strategic planning, outcome measurement, and affordable housing development planning.

URL Title: RHCD)A Capacity Building

URL Link: [http://www.rhcd\)A.com/joomla/index.php/cdc-capacity-building.html](http://www.rhcd)A.com/joomla/index.php/cdc-capacity-building.html)

Childhood Obesity Treatment: A Maintenance Approach

RHCDA is serving as a GIS consultant to Dr. Wilfrey for her study on childhood obesity, which will include the identification of neighborhood or community resources and barriers to healthy lifestyle behaviors, specifically a “walkability” index for the St. Louis region.

SMART (Start Making a Real Transformation) Grant

RHCDA assisted the Emerson Park Development Corporation in East St. Louis in applying for a Department of Labor/YouthBuild grant to assist youth offenders re-entering communities from prison. We hope to assist Emerson Park Development Corporation in additional data collection and outcome measurement if the grant is funded.

4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Creating Whole Communities Discussions

Last April, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis hosted a conference titled Creating Whole Communities. Since then, RHCDA has been participating in discussion groups on the intersection of housing and transportation, looking at local best practices as well as data on topics such as jobs-housing mismatch. The Federal Reserve Bank plans to host a second conference next April.

Date: Ongoing/April 2011

Location: St. Louis, MO

URL Link: <http://stlregionalhousingconference.ning.com/>

Washington D.C.

NEIGHBORHOODINFO DC

October 2010

1. What are your key accomplishments since April 2009?

Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Foreclosure Monitor - Spring 2010

A report by NeighborhoodInfo DC presenting quarterly data on foreclosures, mortgage delinquency, real estate owned (REO) properties, and the sales market in the D.C. metropolitan region

URL Title: Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Foreclosure Monitor - Spring 2010

URL link: <http://www.neighborhoodinfodc.org/Foreclosure/Foreclosure%20Monitor%208-26-2010.pdf>

State of Latinos in the District of Columbia

This report describes how Latinos are faring in the District of Columbia in three domains: population and demographics, housing and neighborhood change, and economics and the workforce

URL title: State of Latinos in the District of Columbia

URL link: <http://www.urban.org/publications/412176.html>

Smallest Victims of the Foreclosure Crisis: Children in the District of Columbia

In this report we discuss foreclosure trends as they relate to public school students living in Washington, D.C. between 2003 and 2008. In particular, we describe the demographic makeup of the students affected, the type of housing and neighborhoods in which they live, and the schools they attend.

URL title: Smallest Victims of the Foreclosure Crisis: Children in the District of Columbia

URL link: <http://www.urban.org/publications/412220.html>

DC KIDS COUNT

The 16th annual Fact Book is a comprehensive data source for indicators of child well-being in the District of Columbia. It tracks the progression of child well-being over time, as well as differences in child well-being across wards and races/ethnicities.

URL title: Every Kid Counts in the District of Columbia: 16th Annual Fact Book 2009

URL link: <http://www.urban.org/publications/412038.html>

DC Promise Neighborhood Initiative

Provided data and research support to the DC Promise Neighborhood Initiative (DCPNI) in their successful application for a federal planning grant. We will continue to serve as the data/evaluation partner for DCPNI.

2. What new activities are you working on?

2010 Portrait of Women and Girls in the Washington Area

A comprehensive data book on the status of women and girls in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan region being prepared in collaboration with the Washington Area Women's Foundation and the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

2010 State of DC Neighborhoods

A comprehensive data book on the current trends and conditions in the District of Columbia, its wards, and its neighborhoods being prepared for the DC Office of Planning.

Rising Foreclosures Overwhelm Washington Area Counseling Organizations

Results from a survey of housing counseling and legal service organizations in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

DC Parkside Kennilworth Promise Neighborhood Initiative

DCPNI won the US Department of Ed Promise Neighborhood planning grant and NIDC is starting to work as the data/evaluation partner. Currently in the strategic development planning phase.

3. Have you acquired new data other than routine updates? Have you completed any notable system or web site improvements?

New data

- DC green resources and sites (community garden, green buildings, green roofs, solar energy sites, wind energy, etc.) and impervious surfaces
 - Locations of grocery stores and fast food restaurants
4. What upcoming events/activities present an opportunity to showcase your work and NNIP?

Rising Foreclosures Overwhelm Washington Area Counseling Organizations

Webinar to present results from scan of housing counseling organizations in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

Date: 10/18/2010

Location: *The known universe*

URL link: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/975943403>