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VISION. KNOWLEDGE. ACTION.



Neighborhood Institute Graduate Seminar attendees participated in a jewelry-making workshop on October 21st. The workshop is part of the "Glass is not Trash" program, organized by artist Gwen Kelly (details below).

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e-News

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Hello Neighbors and Friends!

- What do you need as a neighborhood leader?
- How can the Center For Neighborhoods help you?
- What programs or services would you like to see developed by the Center For Neighborhoods?

We need your feedback!

If you have comments, ideas, or suggestions to offer.... please email Hallie Jones

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The 2006 Mayor's Neighborhood Summit



Louisville neighborhoods reaching new heights





The Center For Neighborhoods team will be facilitating a public workshop in the Plantation neighborhood on Tuesday, November 14th from 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM.

All neighborhoods with a NAP Snapshot go through a public workshop. Some of the topics we'll explore with residents of Plantation on Tuesday include:

- What are your neighborhood boundaries?
- What makes your neighborhood... "Your Neighborhood"?
- Landmarks
- Assets
- Issues and Concerns
- Wishes and Dreams

[Click here to view an example of a NAP Snapshot!](#)

[Click here to view an example of an Action Matrix!](#)

[Click here to access a NAP application \(Microsoft Word file\)!](#)

[Contact Mary Mayrose for more information!](#)

The Brownfields Institute Year II Kickoff



The Park Hill Corridor Group cordially invites you to our kick off for Year II of the Brownfields Institute. Come learn about and join revitalization efforts in the Park Hill Industrial Corridor running approximately North-South from Broadway to Algonquin Parkway and East-West from 7th to 22nd.

When: Monday, November 27th, 6:30 P.M.

Where: Louisville Memorial Auditorium, 970 South 4th Street

We'll see you at the 4th annual Mayor's Neighborhood Summit!

Saturday, November 18th

Clarion Hotel & Conference Center

9700 Bluegrass Parkway

7:30 AM - 3:00 PM

Make sure you stop by the Center For Neighborhoods booth. We'll have information available on the Spring 2007 Neighborhood Institute, how you can initiate a Neighborhood Snapshot for your neighborhood, and the start-up dates for the second year of Redefining Brownfields.

[Click here to view this year's conference agenda.](#)

[Visit the Louisville Metro Department of Neighborhoods for more information.](#)

Join our mailing list!

Highlights: PBS documentary, Edens Lost & Found; Interactive discussion about revitalization & future work in the corridor; Snacks!

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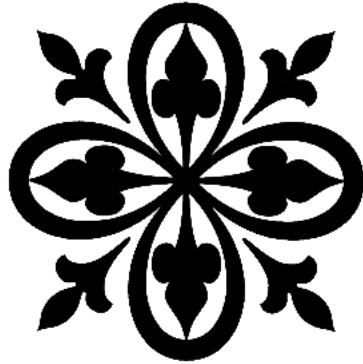
[Metro Development Authority](#)

Redefining Brownfields - Vision Statement

By pooling accessible and natural resources, the Park Hill Community will become the gateway to the "Greater West End of Louisville" that provides a comfortable and healthy place to live and work.

[Visit the Redefining Brownfields website](#)

Spring 2007 Neighborhood Institute



**NEIGHBORHOOD
INSTITUTE**

**We're now accepting applications for the Spring 2007 Session
of the Neighborhood Institute!**

Tuesday Evenings
6:00 - 8:30 P.M.
January 23 - April 17
The Clifton Center, 2117 Payne Street

** Dinner is provided for each Tuesday evening meeting!*

The Neighborhood Institute is a neighborhood leadership-education program that began in 1987. The Neighborhood Institute equips neighborhood leaders with the resources necessary to effect positive

change by working through their neighborhood associations.

Financial support for the Neighborhood Institute is generously provided by the [Vital Neighborhoods Initiative of the Metro United Way](#).

- Twelve-week seminar
- Weekly topics
- Expert panels and speakers
- Neighborhood information exchange
- Networking
- Experiential learning
- Group problem solving

Issues Covered

Issues covered in the Neighborhood Institute depend upon the needs of the class. The class begins by identifying and assessing what the participants view as being their most pressing issues. Past experience has led us to expect that the following issues will be included:

- Community & Economic Development
- Getting Your Message Out
- Conflict Resolution
- Consensus Building
- Accessing the Power Structure
- Dealing with Public Sector Agencies
- Organization Building
- Resource Building and Tapping Resources
- Strategic Planning
- Planning, Zoning and Land Use Issues
- Legal Issues
- Law Enforcement

For more information, please contact [Mary Mayrose](#).

[Applications available \(Microsoft Word File\) - Click Here.](#)

Neighborhood Institute Graduate Seminars - Update



Center For Neighborhoods conducted the inaugural series of graduate seminars for Neighborhood Institute alumni this fall!

Each of the four graduate seminars – beginning September 23 and continuing on alternating Saturdays – consisted of morning presentations and roundtable discussions at the Clifton Center followed by afternoon visits to sites in Louisville neighborhoods that illustrated the day's topic "in action."

All four sessions were sponsored by [the Vital Neighborhoods Initiative of the Metro United Way](#). The generosity of a host of knowledgeable presenters and alumni also helped to make the seminars possible.

Highlights of the four sessions:

September 23.

Creating Neighborhood Open Spaces

Presented by landscape architect and NI alum [Michael McCoy](#)

Visit to [Warheim Park](#) in the Belknap neighborhood

Warheim Park is an intimate greenspace that was envisioned by [Belknap neighborhood](#) resident Hal Warheim.

October 7.

The Opportunities and Challenges of Infill Housing.

Presented by Jack Trawick and Mary Mayrose, Center For Neighborhoods staff

Walking tour guided by Fred Andres

The group toured [the Clifton neighborhood's](#) residential developments on Haldeman Street and the former Benjamin Franklin Elementary campus on Frankfort Avenue that was converted to affordable housing and a community center via non-profit collaboration between New Vision Housing, Crescent Hill Community Ministries, and [River City Housing](#).

October 21.

Principles of Community Organizing.

Presented by NI alums Delquan Dorsey, Hallie Jones, and Gwen Kelly.

Afternoon jewelry-making workshop with "Glass Is Not Trash" artist [Gwen Kelly](#) at the Brandeis Apartments in Louisville's [California neighborhood](#) on 26th and Date.

November 4.

Conflict and Peacemaking.

Presented by the [Muhammad Ali Institute](#) at the University of Louisville.

Stay tuned for upcoming details on Spring 2007 graduate seminars!

Thanks to the NI Alumni who attended and made the inaugural series informative, rewarding, engaging, and fun!

[Support for the Neighborhood Institute Graduate Seminars was provided by the United Way.](#)

Proposed Changes to the Planning and Zoning Process

NOTE: *There are two sections of information (below) related to Planning and Zoning changes. The first section of information is from the County Attorney's office. The second section is from an attorney who is working with neighborhood leaders. They are proposing changes to the current policies and procedures of the Louisville Metro Council Planning and Zoning Committee.*

SECTION 1

On November 14, 2006, the Planning and Zoning Committee ("Committee") of the Louisville Metro Council will hold a regularly scheduled **Committee Meeting from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm**, Third

Floor of City Hall, 601 W. Jefferson Street. At the end of its agenda, the Committee will open the floor to the general public to discuss potential changes to its current policies and procedures. Each person who signs up to speak will have a brief opportunity to address their concerns regarding current policies and procedures to the members of the Committee.

The Committee greatly respects the opinions and perspectives held by those throughout Louisville Metro. In an effort to gather information surrounding the practicality, fairness and effectiveness of its policies and procedures, the Committee believes that holding such a forum is beneficial to all parties interested in the process of planning and zoning throughout Louisville Metro. Please note, however, that the opportunity to address the Committee will be strictly limited to issues relating to the Committee's current policies and procedures, and any proposed changes to such policies and procedures. The Chairperson to the Committee reserves the right to stop any and all testimony that goes beyond the scope of the Committee's policies and procedures.

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SECTION 2

Dear Friends,

We need you on November 14, 2006.

On October 31, 2006, Bill Bardenwerper, Glenn Price, Paul Whitty, Deborah Bilitski and I went before the Planning & Zoning Committee of the Louisville Metro Council and presented the attached suggestions for changes to the committee's procedures. We tried to stay close to their current language but added the guarantees that:

- 1) an applicant will always get the chance to react to any proposed revisions or additional binding elements, and
- 2) opponents will always get adequate time to respond also.

We have support for this from other land-use attorneys and are compiling a list of those who agree.

At 2:00 PM, on November 14, 2006, the Committee will open up the end of their regular meeting for comments from the general public on these proposals (or any others someone may have).

They want to hear from neighborhoods.

Please forward this e-mail to anyone you think is interested. We want a large number of constituents at that meeting to show support for these changes. You may sign up ahead of time or at the meeting in order to speak. You don't have to elaborate extensively, just state your name and neighborhood, and that you support the proposals which would allow adequate discussion from both sides on zoning ordinances.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 905-9991.

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Suggested Procedures for the Metro Council Planning and Zoning Committee

I. Zoning Cases

1. Notice of committee consideration of a rezoning ordinance shall be given at least seven days in advance to all those parties on the notice list for the Public Hearing before the Planning Commission and to those who spoke at the Public Hearing.

2. A staff member of the Department of Planning and Design Services will give a brief summary of the case based on the record of the public hearing before the Planning Commission, including Council District, dates public notification requirements were met, Planning Commission recommendation and corresponding vote.

3. Unless the Committee or the Council decides to hold a full, trial-type hearing, no parties shall introduce any new evidence, new witness, or any information that is not contained in the record compiled by the Planning Commission. Only discussion of and interpretation of that record will be allowed.

4. At any Committee meeting where amendments to the recommendation of the Planning Commission are introduced or discussed, the applicant or its representative shall be allowed adequate time to discuss the proposals. In addition, other members of the public (neighbors, opponents, neighborhood associations, etc.) or their representative shall also be given an adequate opportunity to discuss the proposed amendments or the proposed ordinance.

5. At any Zoning Committee meeting where a zoning ordinance is on the agenda and no amendments are proposed, the Committee, in its discretion, may choose to hear answers to questions or brief comments from both the applicant and the public.

Neighborhood Revitalization Series

Understanding Where and How to Invest Limited Resources

[Kentucky Int. Convention Center](#)

Conference Theater
221 Fourth St.
(Enter at Third and Jefferson)

Tuesday, December 5, 2006

Reception and refreshments: 4:30 p.m.
to 5:30 p.m.
Program: 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Register on-line: www.stlouisfed.org/community/conferences.html

Registration deadline:

November 30, 2006

There is no cost to attend. Seating is limited, so advanced registration is required.

For information, contact:

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The Louisville Branch of the [Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis](#) is pleased to announce the kick-off of the Neighborhood Revitalization Series - Tools for Making a Difference - a series of presentations on how to enhance the economic development of neighborhoods.

This series will feature speakers from organizations that have successfully developed innovative tools, instruments and analysis that can help restore market viability and wealth in distressed urban real estate markets.

Developed by [The Reinvestment Fund](#), Market Value Analysis is one example of such a tool. Our first program will feature Ira Goldstein, Director of Policy and Information Services, The Reinvestment Fund, who will explain why understanding where and how to invest limited resources is key to transforming urban real estate markets and revitalizing neighborhoods.

According to Mr. Goldstein, "Building 100 affordable homes in the middle of an area of distress and disinvestment may help only the 100 families who receive the homes. But those same 100, built in another location and bundled with other related activities, may help not only those 100 households, but the hundreds of residents around them."

Market Value Analysis is an effective instrument to help create that kind of impact. MVA is designed to help governments and private investors target investment and prioritize action in ways that can leverage investment and revitalize neighborhoods.

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