

The Institute of Cultural Affairs in the USA Annual Report 2004



A window on ICA's world

Left: Denver's Lowry-East Montclair **Neighborhood Academy** mobilizes local residents
Upper left: New **Corridors of Vision** website documents Uptown citizen participation
Lower left: **ICA international conference** in Guatemala engages people from 25 countries
Upper right: German youth workers use ICA's **Youth as Facilitative Leaders** materials
Lower right: **HIV/AIDS education and prevention** project in Africa impacts 43,000 lives
Bottom: **Community performance** in Rio de Janiero mobilizes people for social betterment

Letter from the President of the Board

May 23, 2005

ICA's heart and soul is revealed in our success at empowering others. This year, ICA volunteers in Denver and national staff led a Neighborhood Academy with a culturally diverse group served by our partner, the



Rocky Mountain Mutual Housing Association. ICA in Phoenix collaborated with InterAction, the association of American volunteer service organizations doing international development, in designing and facilitating refugee forums in Arizona. Writing about the ICA in Chicago, Dean Keith Anderson of Iowa's Northwest College described our International Conference Center as "a place of hospitality, welcome and partnership...

a learning center for transformation."

The creativity, passion, and kindness characterizing our service to others must now be turned toward our own future. A strong and prosperous ICA is just over the horizon. The conversations required to get us there will challenge our patience, our civility, and our ingenuity.

Business-as-usual is not a sustainable strategy for any nonprofit organization today, especially one whose aim is leadership. Entering our 32nd year, we find ourselves challenged to honestly confront difficult financial realities. There's no dodging the tough, soul-searching work we must do in revisiting the model of service that has served us well for so many years.

What is the new ICA that is yearning to be born? What are the unique gifts we offer today that the world needs and wants? What is the path that leads to both social impact and economic prosperity?

Like many nonprofit organizations, ICA is at a crossroads, a turning point between the clear memories of an inspiring past and an incomplete vision of an equally inspiring future. We are doing more than taking short-term steps toward commonplace goals. We are leveraging the fertile minds of Board, staff, partners and friends to envision a refreshed and sustainable organization with a compelling and energizing presence.

The Board is taking steps now to squarely face our financial challenges. These include hiring our first Executive Director since our founding director, Joseph Mathews, died in 1977 and re-examining the business model and scale of the organization. Our aim is to live within our means while we continue serving with integrity and imagination. Our journey will not be easy, but it is vital and it will be rewarding.

Richard Wilkinson, President ICA USA Board of Directors

Teams and organizations that get things done

The ICA offers training seminars and consulting services to facilitate participatory organizational change. The Culture of Participation team held 126 courses with 1,620 participants. 31 participants attended a year-long Mastering the Technology of Participation program in Minneapolis, Phoenix, and Sacramento.

140 trainers are members of the national ToP*
Trainers' Network and 19 groups or individuals are
licensed agents offering ICA's ToP* courses. The annual
ToP Trainers' meeting was held in Phoenix and the ToP*
Trainers' Network and ICA staff drafted a new *Participatory*Strategic Planning (PSP) manual.

ICA provides leadership and training with partners like the International Association of Facilitators and the International Association of Public Participation and is developing training

partnerships with Habitat for Humanity International and Heifer International.

Transformative learning in families and communities

ICA works with community groups, schools, youth and adults to build leadership capacity and motivate civic engagement to improve the personal outcomes among children and youth in underserved areas. Programs are offered in English, Spanish and bilingually.

In 2004, ICA's Community Learning and Leadership team used a full range of ICA resources in the Murphy School District through the Arizona Positive Youth Development State and Local Demonstration Project grant. This five-year program is demonstrating the effectiveness of the Positive Youth Development philosophy. CLL was a subcontractor under Valley of the Sun United Way Early Learning Opportunities Grant.

The ICA facilitates community mobilization around the importance of early childhood education. A contract with the City of Phoenix Public Library in Desert Horizon Elementary School included ICA's Learning Basket Parenting and Learning Basket Practitioner courses. The Chicago office continues to offer the Learning Basket in underserved neighborhoods through multiple state grants. ICA's Journeys Program offered wilderness adventures for teens and adults making life transitions.

The Youth as Facilitative Leaders training was used by programs in educational and youth serving organizations. ICA has technical assistance contracts with schools and neighborhoods to build leadership capacity for effective youth-adult partnerships in community organizing funded by Southwest Human Development, Valley of the Sun United Way, and Arizona Community Foundation.



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Churches

Altamont Reformed Church Jubilee Community Church Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church University Unitarian Church

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Energized neighborhoods and workplaces

The ICA's Community Resource Center in Chicago enables 24 agencies to provide health, support and

homeless services to the Uptown neighborhood's diverse population. Over 120,000 persons are served by these agencies each year. ICA's International Conference Center (ICC) provided space for 167 different organizations from



around the world for 180 conferences and numerous meetings for urban research, exploration and service. A dozen community groups meet at the ICC either weekly or monthly. In addition, ICC hosted 16 different individuals for stays of one night to several weeks. This is accomplished in a 1921 historic building, which is in itself an amazing demonstration of adaptive reuse. In 2003, the Lumumba Plaza was opened to provide green meeting space for the building's 24 agencies. Major renovations of public bathrooms in the office areas were completed, including adding new handicapped accessible facilities. ICA, with the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, facilitates the Corridors of Vision Economic Development Project in Uptown, which has created consensus about Uptown's future through business and resident participation in building a common future vision.

Facilitative leaders for the world

ICA staff and volunteers provide facilitation training, technical assistance and mentoring support to the staff of sister ICAs and partner organizations overseas.

Germany—Bertelsmann Foundation published ICA's Youth as Facilitative Leaders materials and ICA staff trained German youth

workers.

Africa—ICA USA volunteers completed Phase I of a multi-year HIV/AIDS



education project
with sister ICAs in eight African
nations. In the last three years 105
villages and 432 health workers have
demonstrated that with training,
organization, and motivation,
communities can and will address the

HIV/AIDS challenge.

Brazil—ICA USA is helping the Peoples' Central Institute, a Methodist center for social action in Rio de Janeiro, use the arts to empower residents of the city's oldest favela. Residents create and perform the stories of their lives and there are prospects for ongoing sponsorship and public performances throughout the city.

Combined Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2004

Revenues and Support

Contributions and grants	\$530,822	
Program service fees	\$1,508,557	
Rental revenue	\$1,133,227	
Product revenue	\$147,153	
Return on investments	\$3,972	
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Total revenues and support	\$3,323,782
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Expenses

Program services

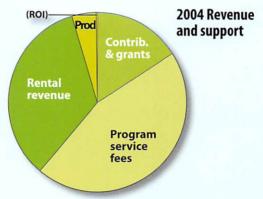
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Total supporting services	\$597,977
Fundraising	\$153,759
Management and general	\$444,218
Supporting services	
Total program services	\$2,910,244
Community Revitalization	\$1,436,015
Community Learning & Leadership	\$744,252
Culture of Participation	\$729,977
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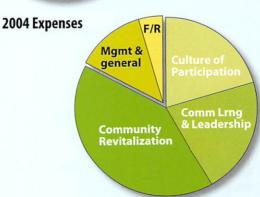
Total expenses	\$3,508,221

Change in Net Assets (\$184,439)

Net Assets, Beginning of Year \$511,295

Net Assets, End of Year \$326,856





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ICA USA staff members and volunteers played a major role in organizing and leading the ICA International quadrennial conference in Guatemala City, Guatemala in August 2004.



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Management and Fundraising

ICA administrative services team supported the whole organization with professional services including fund raising, public relations, publishing, accounting, order fulfillment, coordination, and support of the Executive Transition Team and Board of Directors.





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