## 2002 Program Highlights • Institute of Cultural Affairs

#### Healthy, prosperous communities

- The ICA's 'Corridors of Vision' community visioning process, used successfully with Uptown residents and businesses, will continue to be used by the City of Chicago. ICA's Participatory Design Module (PDM), used successfully in three Greensboro, North Carolina neighborhoods, will be used to plan the redevelopment of a neighborhood shopping center.
- ICA's Home Ownership Promotion project in South Troy, New York led to an increase in the number of inquiries about homes, the number of people buying homes, and the number of new residents participating in neighborhood activities and leading new projects.
- International ICA USA helped organize and provide technical assistance for a successful pilot project for HIV/AIDS prevention and community mobilization in Ve Golokuati village in Ghana. A Training Guide and curriculum for village peer educators, and continued cooperation among African ICAs and international volunteers, will insure expansion of the project throughout Ghana and seven other African nations.

#### Social justice and community harmony

- Intensified the twelve-week Neighborhood
   Academy program in Latino communities around
   the US. 59 people in four communities graduated
   during 2002 and fourteen local faculty completed
   the first Neighborhood Academy Training of
   Trainers course.
- Story-based performance projects were completed in Union, South Carolina and launched in Winona, Mississippi through ICA's partnerships with Community Performance, Inc. and Colquitt, Georgia's Swamp Gravy Institute.
- International ICA conducted three month-long international technical assistance treks. Teams helped launch a national Youth as Facilitative Leaders program in Guatemala and trained local ICA staff to teach ToP® facilitation methods courses in South Africa and Tajikistan.

#### Skilled and confident citizens working for social change

• ICA staff and members of ICA's national *ToP*® Trainers Network trained over 1500 people in 110 *ToP*® courses in the US during 2002.

#### Revitalized intergenerational relationships

- •The Youth as Facilitative Leaders program continues its national expansion. 200 youth in Phoenix, 100 in Baltimore, and 75 in Minneapolis have been trained in the use of ICA's ToP® methods for school and community projects.
- ICA staff taught four Mentoring/Coming of Age leadership training programs and led other training workshops including one at the National Women's Outdoor Leadership Conference. More people than ever participated in our summer Apprentice Journey program for 8–10 year olds and in the Adult Wilderness Quest.

#### Constructive lifestyles

• ICA USA's Learning Basket program received significant funding from both public and private sources during the year. A Home Visitation Manual developed in collaboration with a Chicago partner will be used internationally. New programs began in Chicago, Washington state, and Mexico.

#### Demonstrations of nonprofit excellence

- ICA USA substantially completed a multiyear transition from a regional to a national organization. Accomplishments this year include collaborative planning involving staff and Board members; hiring a CPA as Chief Operating Officer; updating the personnel policies and compensation system; inaugurating a formal business planning process and performance appraisal system; and publishing a biweekly, national staff newsletter.
- 12 staff members under 30 years of age—the 'next generation'—added new energy and insight to staff planning, program delivery, and organizational learning.



Program teams focused on nation-wide program development in 2002. They trained more than 1500 people in facilitation methods, equipped hundreds of youth and their adult partners with skills for cooperative action, continued long-term service in several communities, and expanded the reach of training programs for people in life transitions and their leaders.

ICA USA also sponsored capacity building work in four nations over seas. Following the successful launch of an HIV/AIDS prevention project in Ghana, projects are being replicated in seven other African nations with ICA offices.

Important organizational changes helped ICA maintain a dynamic program amidst a difficult economy. At the staff's recommendation, a decision was made to acquire a new Seattle office more suitable for our needs. The accounting firm of Clifton Gunderson LLP helped us develop a better picture of our financial position. The board authorized and subsequently filled the position of Chief Operating Officer. We continue careful work on board recruitment and development. The resulting systems have made possible more effective financial tracking, management, and

I would like to highlight a promising sign for the future—the presence of twelve new full-time staff members under thirty years of age actively involved in program delivery.

Thanks to our Board members, staff, and generous friends, the ICA

continues to be a positive force in our chaotic world.

Donald Elliott, President, Board of Directors Institute of Cultural Affairs

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Revenues and Support

Program service fees

**Total revenues and support** 

**Culture of Participation** 

Transformative Learning

**Total program services** 

**Total supporting services** 

Net Assets, Beginning of Year

**Supporting services** 

**Fundraising** 

**Total expenses** 

Change in Net Assets

Net Assets, End of Year

Community Revitalization

Management and general

Community & Youth Leadership

Contributions

Rental revenue

Other income

**Program services** 

**Expenses** 

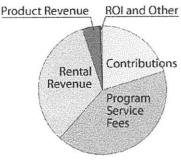
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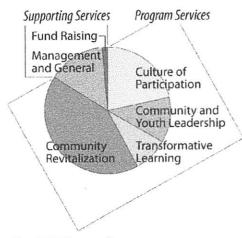
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Year 2002 Expenses Summary

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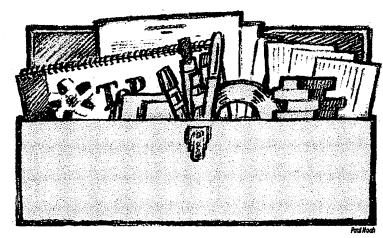
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