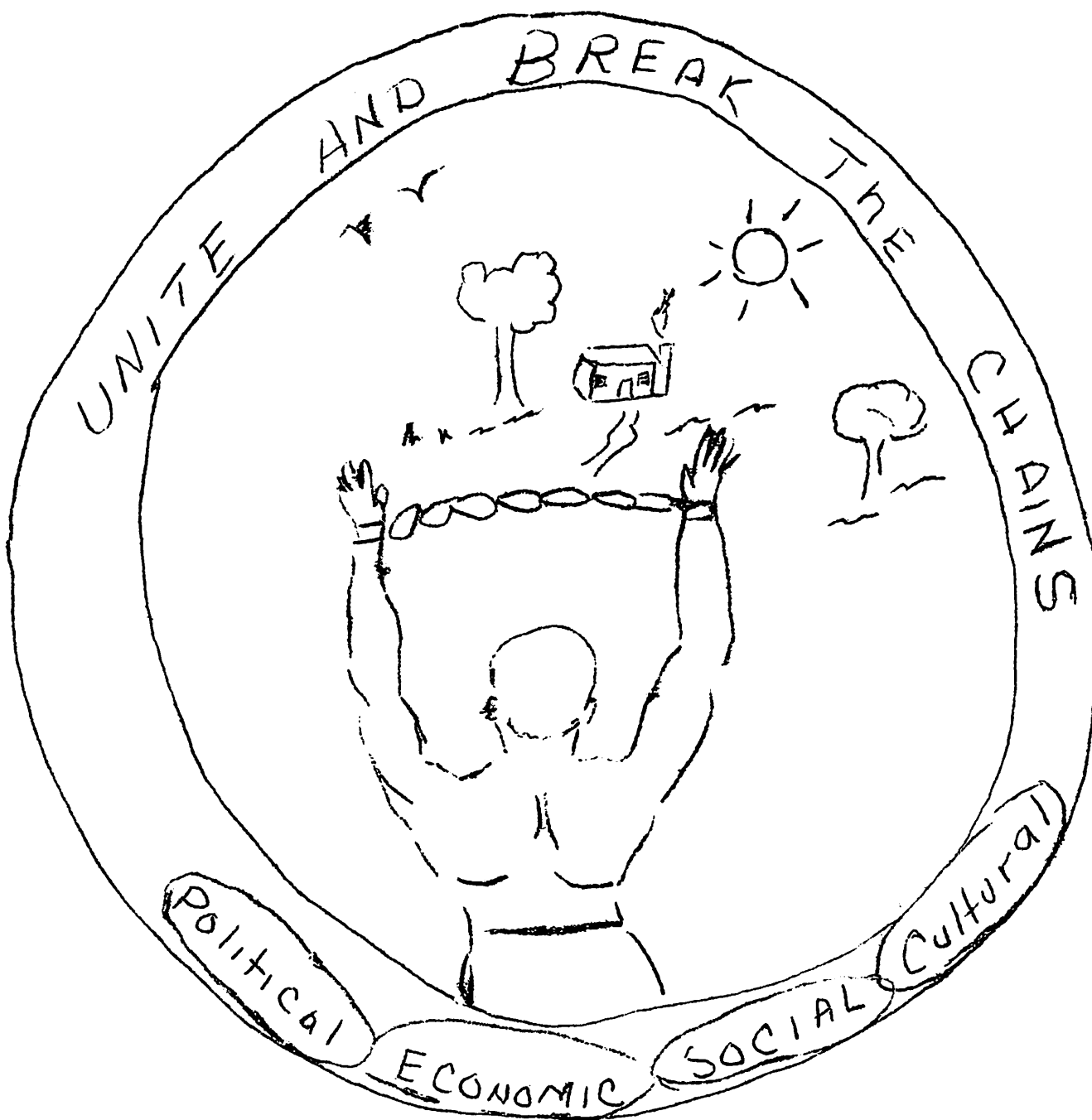


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SYMBOL

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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9:00 AM

OPENING

PRESENTING Rev. Edna E. Foster, Pastor, Mount Zion
Baptist Church

INTRODUCTIONS: Mr. Marion E. O'Shea, Honorary Chairman
Community Issues Forum

WELCOMING ADDRESSES: Dr. William E. Mason, Mayor of
the city, East St. Louis, Illinois

Mr. James Keehner, Assistant
Attorney General Chief
East St. Louis Office

TALK: "CRIME PREVENTION IN A WORLD OF CHANGE"
Mr. William Bailey, Institute of Cultural Affairs

10:00 AM

WORKSHOPS

GUILDS I, II, III, IV: Economic, Political & Cultural
Challenges

12:00 NOON

INTERLUDE

FESTIVE LUNCHEON BUFFET

MUSIC: Arranged by Mr. Al Green, D & M Enterprises, Inc.

FILM: "AND JUSTICE FOR ALL", Council on Population &
Environment L.E.A.A. funded, U. S. Dept. of
Justice

TALK: "THE NEW CITIZEN IN A CHANGING WORLD:
Ms. Marjorie Philbrook, Institute of Cultural
Affairs

1:30 PM

WORKSHOPS

GUILDS I, II, III, IV: Economic, Political & Cultural
Proposals
Community Story, Song, Symbol &
Slogan

4:00 PM

PLENARY

GUILD REPORTS & COMMUNITY REFLECTIONS ON THE NEXT STEPS

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EAST ST. LOUIS SHALL OVER COME
Tune: We Shall Overcome

All America City train now leaving the station
loaded with the future of East St. Louis
Box Cars Caring -- railroads and industry,
Hopes, dreams of our future.

People fighting, houses buring, no faith in our government,
Crime on the rise -- Oh, my God what can we do.

We did it before, We'll do it again
We did it before, We'll do it again
If we work hard side by side
We'll do it again today.

East St. Louis shall have--a beautiful community -- houses,
parks and schools today. Planes flying high, airport near by
We'll do it again today.

We did it beofre, We'll do it again.
We did it before, We'll do it again.
If we work hard, side by side
We'll do it again today.

NEW CITY U.S.A.

Bordering the wide Mississippi River in the state of Illinois, spreads a city--East St. Louis--once listed by several leading magazines as a model city in the U.S.A. The citizen who spoke about the city wrinkled her brow thoughtfully, and then she spoke softly:

"Yes," she said, "it was a flourishing, prosperous city with many factories, solid brick houses, many businesses and people full of hop for the future. You can still see many of these, and among them evidence of past and more recent achievements, such as the Metro East and East Side Health Centers, the Leslie Bates House, the community college, SIU, and lots of others.

She paused with a sigh, "I came here in 1943. It was a wonderful place to live. I loved it then, and I love it now. I'd like to see it expand again with more jobs, better transportation, and freedom from fear we will be robbed."

But, alas, in the very next year after being honored as an All-American City, the people fell upon hard times. Businesses began to leave, people were left without work, and hope began to drain away, leaving only fear and dread in its place.

There were hard times in the city, robberies and rape became common, houses burned down while firemen stood idly by to wait for the TV cameramen before turning their hoses to the blaze. Rapists, robbers, arsonists and killers roamed the community and people turned their heads away, afraid to see or to be seen. Local officials seemed powerless, even with the aid of state and federal governments, to change it.

All seemed without hope. But just when all seemed lost, a small group of people came together to talk about a plan to change, for building a new city. Soon they had made a plan.

And now, at last, out of the ash-covered foundations of those ruined buildings -- brave remnants of the thriving hopeful past -- began to rise a new structure, a new symbol of a new future, of a new city for the citizens. It was not a very large structure, but it was very beautiful and warm and human. Because it was the first structure and step in a brave and bold plan of the people themselves to draw together the heritage of their past -- and the useful structures, both physical and mental, which remained -- and a dream of the future as they wanted it to be -- to mold the old and the new into a vision for the city of the future -- it was located in the middle of a large plot of ground more than 200 feet square.

The structure, low and inviting, sat at the very back of the site; to go to it, one had to follow a curved brick walk through the shrubs and trees among which there were scattered the benches from which it was possible to see the broad rolling river on one side, and the site of the new city on the other. To one side of the grounds was a playground with several imaginative places for children to play, while at the far side were two solid tables with benches, for picnics and games or whatever the citizens wanted to use them for.

The building itself contained a comfortable meeting room for over a hundred people wherethey could come together to talk about the dream and how to make it into reality. On the long solid wall was a bright mural, picturing the buildings of their new city--new homes, new businesses, here a modern new factory, there a new school. There were open spaces with people places--places to play, to stroll, to sit and rest, to be--and places of beauty with natural and human handiwork interspersed. Across the room a windowall opened the room to the view of the new city area.

In the lobby, on a table in the center, under a plastic dome was the model of the new city as they had described it to the architects andplannrs. From studying it, one could sense what the people of the new city would be like. It would be a city built by people for people, carrying forward the best of the past and the dreams of the community of the future.



City of East St. Louis

POLICE DEPARTMENT

111 NORTH MAIN STREET

East St. Louis, Illinois 62201

H. GENE MOORE
CHIEF OF POLICE

22 October 1976

Mr. Bruce E. Macomber
Regional Director
The Institute of Cultural Affairs
1840 Hogan Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63106

Dear Mr. Macomber:

First of all I would like to commend you on your efforts and those of the Institute of Cultural Affairs for bringing the "Town Meeting '76" concept to the citizens of East St. Louis. It has been my pleasure to extend the services of Sgt. Alonzo Perrin to your organization since the focus of the meeting is on law enforcement.

As per your request the information you ask for is on the attached sheets. These statistics are true and correct and reflect the official records of the East St. Louis Police Department. They are for the six month period beginning March 1, 1976 through August 31, 1976, and are inclusive of the entire City.

I approach the seminar with optimism and am sure that the citizens will rise to the occasion.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Curtis Smith".

Curtis Smith
Acting Chief of Police

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ENCLOSURES:

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LOCAL CRIME STATISTICS

The following data is provided by the E. St. Louis Police Department to accompany the document produced by the Community Issues Forum, October 23, 1976 in E. St. Louis, Illinois

A. Census Tract: entire city (1970 Census Population--70,000)

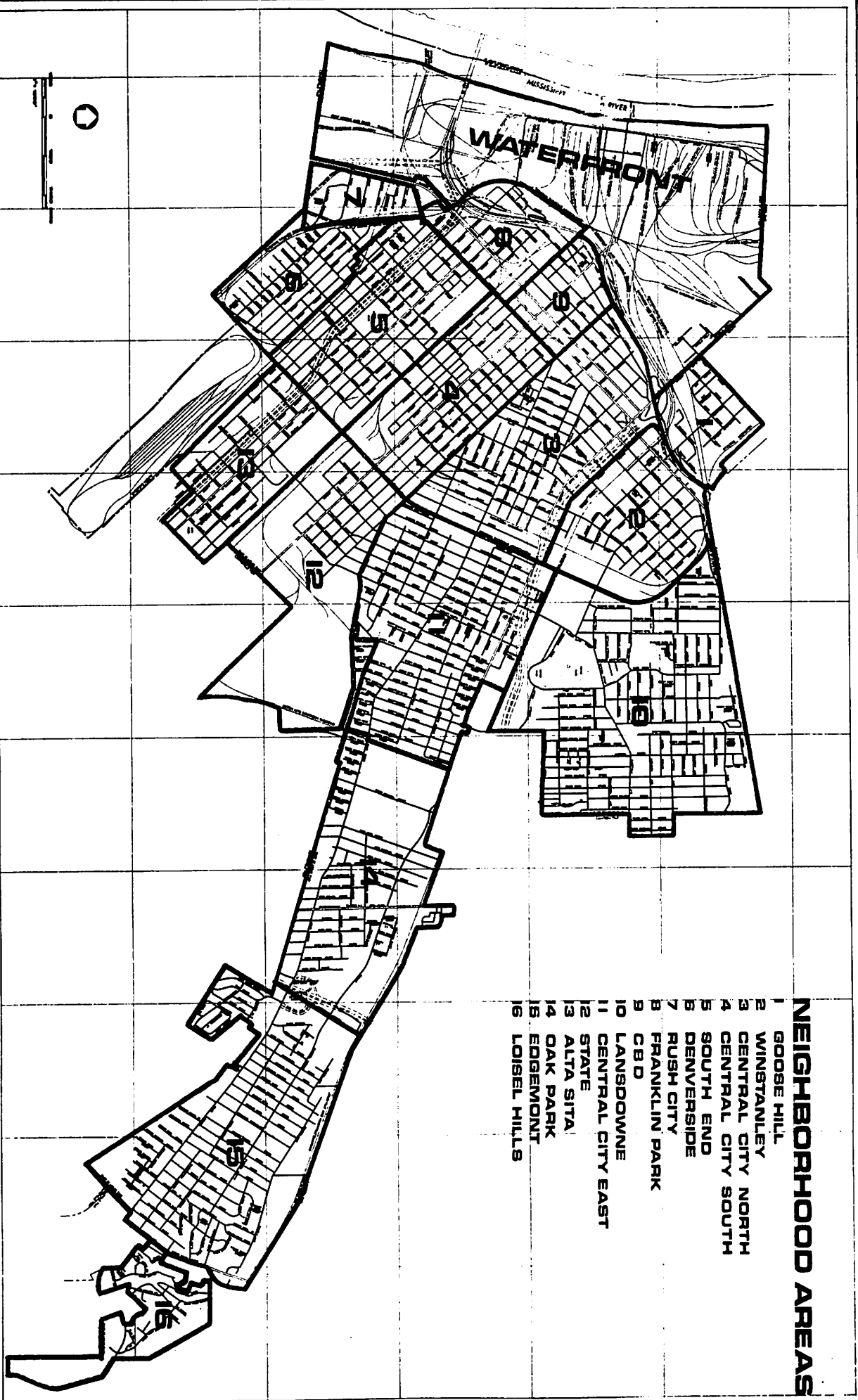
B. Baseline Statistics:

CITY: E. St. Louis, Illinois POLICE DISTRICTS: #1-10

For six month period prior to C.I.F.

March 1975 to August 1976

	No. of Reports received at the District Station	No. of Associated Arrests made in the same District	Calculated Percentage of Arrests
1. CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	23	13	57%
2. FORCIBLE RAPE	43	6	14%
3. ROBBERY	363	39	11%
4. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	843	157	19%
5. BURGLARY	1168	95	8%
6. LARCENY-- THEFT	1159	180	16%
7. AUTO THEFT	287	5	2%
8. DRUG-RELATED CRIME	77	58	75%



The Communities Operating Visionless Law Enforcement were perceived to be as follows:

Guild A:

1. Clarification and respect for the Roles of Law Enforcement officials
2. More responsiveness of police relative to being "on the scene"
3. Commitment and Dedication
4. More cooperation from the general public
5. A better truancy program
6. Review criminal justice system as a whole

Guild B:

1. Decline in crime
2. Citizen participation
3. More aid to victims of crime
4. Less political corruption
5. Better law enforcement
6. Being able to voice your opinion and seeing something done about it
7. Concern for youth not attending schools
8. Crime counseling for the person who commits it
9. To have process in courts expedited
10. More religious -- nothing is too hard to do
11. More honesty
12. Prevent discrimination in courts against young people

Guild C:

1. Breakdown in social barriers in order to create joint participation
2. Good neighborhoods
3. Restoration of pride
4. Safer city
5. Police protection
6. Citizen participation
7. Housing improvement
8. More recreational facilities
9. Employment opportunities
10. A place where people can stop

Guild D:

1. Build new housing
2. Housing for Senior Citizens
3. Feeling that your car will still be there when you get back - relaxed
4. More unity in social structures; family, community, etc.
5. More jobs, better economic structure
6. To have young people have more respect for police, law
7. Community awareness and concern
8. Better communication between people and police

Guild A:

1. Broader tax base
2. Working conditions -- District #189
3. Physical deterioration in E. St. Louis
4. Restoring family life
5. Better and more housing
6. Patronage in politics
7. More jobs
8. More stable government structures
9. Too many high salaries
10. Lack of citizen participation -- voting
11. Poor moral example by current leaders
12. Better Fire and Policemen
13. Number of Police and Firemen under national average
14. Paying people to vote
15. Lack of the right involvement by clergy
16. No recreation or entertainment for youths
17. Lack of Community pride
18. Better education (home and parent)
19. Educating the public
20. Resistance to change due to lack of knowledge

Guild B:

1. Weak city government
2. More jobs
3. Poor elementary and secondary education
4. Industry - not enough
5. Strong racism
6. People's attitude
7. People don't support the system
8. No togetherness
9. Too much power
10. Lack of coordinated effort
11. Better police force
12. Double dipping
13. People need more than money -- participation
14. No community pride
15. People don't vote
16. Need job training
17. Outside political influence
18. Very little construction
19. Low economic base
20. People qualified for jobs

Guild C:

1. Industrial development
2. Poor leadership
3. Unemployment
4. No recreation facilities
5. Greed and corruption
6. Unfavorable business environment

7. Better judicial system
8. No support for elected officials
9. Bad image
10. No convention center
11. Total citizen involvement
12. Lack of citizen involvement in government
13. Declining values
14. Not enough policemen and firemen
15. Poor schools
16. Lack of knowledge of Federal G. L.
17. No conservation programs
18. Red lining
19. Lack of neighborhood concern
20. Lack of leadership credibility

Guild D:

1. Conspiracy against city
2. Lack of trust in government (leadership)
3. Fear of crime
4. More jobs
5. Decline of proper values
6. Attitude between people and police
7. Lack of quality education and skills
8. Business manipulation
9. More investment by business in community
10. Credit equity
11. Inadequate housing
12. Redlining of insurance (availability)
13. Misuse of federal funds
14. County justice system (criminal)
15. Cooperation between welfare and people
16. Criminal behavior - youth and adults
17. Marriage counseling
18. Prejudice against E. St. Louis
19. Nepotism
20. More effective news media
21. Improve health care
22. Lack of knowledge of government process

FORCE OF POLITICS

In the arena of Economic Commonality, the following blocks--racism, unions, etc., indicate the underlying contradiction of disarming the political system. This is illustrated by the city administration and social agencies.

GUILD B

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to political and economic structures, the following blocks--high crime rate, misused funds, and unemployment, indicate the underlying contradiction of selfish motives. This is illustrated in fighting, untrained leadership, misuse of funds, and complacency.

GUILD C

LACK OF INTEREST

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to Economic Commonality, the following blocks--rules that are established, and lack of knowledge of the government system, indicate the underlying contradiction of lack of faith in the government. This is illustrated by the funds being misused.

GUILD D

INDIVIDUAL HELPLESSNESS

In the arena of law enforcement relative to Economic Commonality, the following blocks--lack of trust, fear, and competitiveness, indicate the underlying contradiction of a feeling of helplessness of the individual when dealing with the many problems of our community. This is illustrated by the closing down of businesses, the continued deterioration of housing, the inability to obtain insurance at fair rates, and the competition between service agencies.

GUILD D

LACK OF CITIZENS PARTICIPATION ALLOWS POLITICAL MANIPULATION

In the arena of law enforcement relative to common resources, the following blocks--lack of citizens to put pressure on those in charge of distributing funds correctly, loss of industries, and lack of industries, indicate the underlying contradiction of apathy, on the citizens part. This is illustrated by in E. St. Louis citizens stood by to helplessly watch the city burn.

UNKNOWNLEDGEABLE ELECTORATE

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to political commonality, the following blocks--the need for more business experience in client relationships, lack of citizen participation, awareness and control of the government structures, and political payoffs for voting, indicates the underlying contradiction of limited knowledge of business involvement by the public as a whole and limited use of voting power.

GUILD A

IMPROPER USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to Corporate Order and public employees the following blocks--public officials establishing their own salaries and money for salaries rather than services, indicates the underlying contradiction of creation of public salaried positions for which no actual needed services are rendered. This is illustrated by in E. St. Louis Public Safety and Chief of Police positions for the same, and by supervisors and employees "clocking in", going home and coming back to "clock out", and by payroll padding.

GUILD A

POLITICAL APATHY

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to politics, the following blocks--self motivated politics, indicates the underlying contradiction of apathy on the part of citizen involvement. This is illustrated by low voter participation and un-informed citizens as to how federal, state and local governments work.

GUILD B

SECURE EXISTENCE

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to removeable mental blocks;--the following blocks, togetherness, lack of positive attitudes, infringing upon one's rights, and need for stronger education, indicate the underlying contradiction of built up attitudes. This is illustrated by need for better housing, need for job training, and better law enforcement.

GUILD B

COMMUNITY UNIFICATION

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to corporate welfare, the following blocks--faulty communication that is equal to no communication, indicates the underlying contradiction of Confusion breeds Ignorance. This is illustrated by individual cliques creating separatism and duplication of services.

GUILD C

CITIZEN APATHY

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to political, the following blocks--lack of voting participation and a sense of futility among the citizens, indicate the underlying contradiction of uninvolvement of people in making political and long ranged proposals. This is illustrated by only 14% of eligible votes voted in the last mayoral election.

GUILD C

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to Political Commonality, the following blocks--lack of communication between society and government in general and fair and equal administration of justice for all people, indicate the underlying contradiction of involvement by society in government and community by citizens to understand the things that government does that effect their lives. This is illustrated by lack of township meetings, citizens fail to attend city council meeting, and few of the registered voters actually vote.

GUILD D

FORTIFY ADMINISTRATIVE RESOURCES

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to Political nepotism, the following blocks--misuse of local funds which keeps monies from meeting the needs for which they are provided and hiring without thought to qualifications, indicate the underlying contradiction of failure of the administration to use effectively and to the fullest the resources and services available. This is illustrated by the failure to meet the needs of people on a cultural economic and political level with all of the ramifications the statement carries.

GUILD D

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LACK OF CULTURAL DEFINITION OF SOCIAL ROLES

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to cultural commonality, the following blocks--Collapse of family life in a high crime situation, a lack of citizen involvement in youth activities, educational programs and community pride, indicate the underlying contradiction that the public is not informed about creative family living, community trust and accountability, and the role of citizen and governmental leaders in E. St. Louis. This is illustrated by high income, use of dope, family genocide by birth control and abortion, a double standard in the system of justice and the general problem of "political prostitution" as it exists within E. St. Louis.

GUILD A

VALUES DECLINING

In the arena of law enforcement relative to crime, the following blocks--fear and justice system along with politics are social blocks, indicate the underlying contradiction of excessive crime rate because of small citizens participation in crime prevention, etc. This is illustrated by number of people telephoning the police department for services and high youth crime rate.

GUILD B

CULTURAL COMMONALITY

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to Cultural Commonality, the following blocks--final meanings -- accumulated knowledge, social structure, indicate the underlying contradiction of board does not represent people, adults encourage youth in crime, job reappraisal, interest of selling paper at any cost. This is illustrated by corruption of School Board, high crime rate, poor credit, and ownership of paper.

GUILD D

POLITICAL POWER

In the arena of law enforcement, relative to Cultural Commonality, the following blocks--lack of communication between city administrators and concerned citizens, indicate the underlying contradiction of weak city government and no community pride. This is illustrated by fireman's action to accomplish self interest.

GUILD B

COOPERATIVE WORK

We need to work together. The City administration cannot do the job by themselves, they need the people. The people are the government, and the city administration needs to realize this. We believe that the citizens and the city administration need to come together to begin to actively plan together the picture of our neighborhoods.

GUILD B

GUILD A:

1. Build trust
2. Build industrial park
3. Better leaders
4. Encourage industry
5. Develop youth group
6. Create public service
7. Develop industrial skills
8. Jobs for Senior Citizens
9. Tell it like it is
10. Money to services
11. Work with existing industry
12. New financial commitment
13. Build minority business
14. Study the reason for loss of industry
15. Community develop bank
16. Loan programs for redline area right place
17. Create groups
18. Clean backyards
19. Organize neighborhood groups
20. Emphasize industry importance
21. Neighborhood leaders
22. Better elder transportation
23. Community investment program
24. Power education
25. Define reality
26. More involvement in voting
27. Voter transportation
28. Change form of local government
29. Mock election in school
30. Get familiar with issues
31. More honest people in office
32. Sponsor leadership programs.
33. Citizens make economic decisions
34. Use resources we have
35. Enforce curfew hour

GUILD B:

1. People be made aware
2. People need to hold city accountable for use of funds
3. Public education through radio and newspapers
4. "Talk Back" program involving mayor and citizens by means of radio or T.V.
5. Church newsletters could carry political information
6. Vote your conviction
7. Unlimited community action dealing with voter registration, through civic and service
8. Leader and people should be responsible for the community as a whole
9. Citizen groups need to come together to demand a common goal by politicians
10. Question officials on a panel about intentions toward city and community
11. Greater diversity of Board members from general population
12. Federal guidelines on monies made public
13. Set up citizen monitoring group
14. More community action programs at local and neighborhood level
15. Cut back patronage jobs
16. Separate agency heads from political structure
17. Show way for personal gain
18. City council take meeting to precinct so citizens can attend
19. Seminars in high schools on political involvement involving political leaders
20. Citizens groups to evaluate what's been done - make public
21. More Town Meetings
22. More precinct meetings

GUILD C:

1. Value prioritizing
2. Review existing system - compare with reality - adopt the new system
3. Volunteer program - NBHD
4. Build respect for individual dignity
5. Display our encouragement
6. Beautification program
7. Individual responses
8. Accent and change our attitudes
9. Form block units
10. Enforcement of building and health codes
11. Develop historical landmarks
12. Extended family organization
13. "Neighbor's Keeper" campaign
14. Increase job and educational opportunities
15. Work with law enforcement "cop on block"
16. Beat-walking cops
17. Local civics course
18. City services to public being priority
19. Volunteer police to work w/paid police
20. Teach by example
21. Program where people can earn their pride.
22. Revision of welfare system

GUILD C: (Continued)

23. Work experience training program for welfare recipients
24. Develop who's who - womb to tomb
25. Dignity of labor
26. Citizen involvement in governmental process
27. Discontinue support of existing factions which refuse to change
28. Develop a philosophy that revitalizes
29. Establish goals and values beyond the self

CITIZEN TRUST AND INVOLVEMENT

We the citizens of E. St. Louis in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with building a better city propose to create groups, citizen voter education programs which develop a sense of responsibility in people and destroy apathetic attitudes through additional town meetings and workshops, working with block clubs and city outreach centers, supporting industrial development by creating a community atmosphere conducive to business and industry.

NEIGHBORHOOD GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

We the citizens of East St. Louis, in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with creating a neighborhood program to involve citizens in local government propose strong volunteer block leaders through awareness campaigns throughout the city, 15 meeting locations, and a common date and time for the meeting, through an agenda to decide city wide problems and particular problems and posters throughout the city to arouse the public to the meetings.

HUMAN FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

We the citizens of E. St. Louis, in order to maintain effective law enforcement, in conjunction with existing agencies in E. St. Louis, to provide the vehicles around which the citizens can organize themselves to provide the service we need. We therefore propose that this organization be formed immediately to monitor all federal funds coming into the city and seek other sources of funds through the organization that we will form from among those people who are here today. We will form a task Force to work on various issues and problems that we face.

COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

We the citizens of East St. Louis in order to maintain effective law enforcement, in conjunction with rebuilding the tax base in E. St. Louis, propose Building Industrial parks, sponsor industrial leadership programs, and induce industry to locate in East St. Louis, through Federal grants and loans, involving the resources of private industries, and East St. Louis Community Commitment to industrial growth with State and municipal government involvement in industrial development programs.

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PROPOSALS FOR

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INCREASING VOTING POPULATION

We the citizens of E. St. Louis,
propose to inform the voting public
town meetings, and open debates between

se the voter population
ongoing voter registration,
ites.

COMMUNITY ACTION MEETING

We the citizens of East St. Louis, (or local precinct) in order to be involved
in the planning, implementation and decision making of programs which will deal
effectively with the problem in our neighborhood, will hold a Community Action
meeting with our precinct committees, Alderman and Mayor. In order to do this,
we will first bring our problem to the attention of the precinct chairman--he
in turn will contact Alderman, who will then contact the Mayor

CITIZEN INVOLVMENT

We the citizens of Upward Mobility Community, in order to salvage housing --
because of dire need and economic base, propose citizens actively participate,
through citizen involvment and the Department of Administrative Implementation.

RESTORATION OF A CITY

We the citizens of E. St. Louis, Illinois in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with making our city look better propose to pick up paper and trash, plant trees, flower and shrubs and restore old buildings through the development of a program making welfare recipients and others responsible for beautifying their own neighborhoods.

DEFINITION OF SOCIAL ROLES

We the citizens of East St. Louis in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with Community Awareness & Pride propose to eliminate the psychological restraints binding us through 1) petitioning local authorities, 2) assisting our police Department and requesting PCR programs be reinstated, 3) petitioning School Dist #189 to emphasize local participation in civics classes, 4) petitioning the state of Illinois for positive psychological welfare reform. (i.e., Work Experience programs)

A GREAT EAST ST LOUIS

We the citizens of East St. Louis in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with the grass roots citizens to involve the whole community in improving its image, spirit, and respect propose that we develop slogans, citizen participation at all levels, through Civic Courses in our schools local Community Forums and "know your neighbor" programs.

VALUES THAT WILL WORK FOR THE CITY OF EAST ST. LOUIS

We the citizens of East St. Louis in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with access to programs of economic, social and political opportunities for all the citizens of East St. Louis propose to search and find viable work model through establishing contact with corporations and government agencies through establishing committee to do the work models that respect the dignity of the worker and establishing a healthy self-image.

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONAL BLOCK L

We the citizens of East St. Louis in order to maintain effective law enforcement in conjunction with familiarizing and educating citizens to move toward better public service and neighborhood development propose neighborhood block clubs structure and plan of action through assistance of existing community base organizations through development living room seminars and distribution of literature and resources, secondly, to invite local public and private leaders to neighborhood block club meetings to discuss services and problem areas.

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