This spring, CEDA’s Children and Family Services and CSBG departments hosted a series of community forums throughout suburban Cook County for residents, leaders and community organizations entitled, Team Up For Families: A Stakeholder’s Exchange to Strengthen Communities.

Three forums were held to share 2011 survey results and access current community needs; at the Town of Cicero Community Center on March 27, 2012; at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines May 18; and at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills May 22.

Each forum included a panel of experts who discussed community planning, the value of early childhood education and healthcare accessibility.

Forums concluded with break out sessions, allowing attendees the opportunity to discuss what they learned and what more they would like CEDA to implement in their community.

CEDA WIC/FCM Coordinator, Sarah Sullivan facilitates break-out sessions with Cicero residents.

Our mission is to work in partnership with communities to empower families and individuals to achieve self-sufficiency and improve their quality of life.
CEDA Introduces Two New Pilot Programs for Cook County Residents

This summer, CEDA rolled out two additional emergency services programs for income eligible residents of suburban Cook County.

After the tremendous success of the Emergency Dental Program, two additional pilot programs; Emergency Auto Repair and Emergency Vision Care were developed with funding from the IL Department of Commerce and Economic Development Community Services Block Grant (CSBG).

The Emergency Auto Repair Pilot Program offers income eligible individuals and families assistance for auto repairs to a vehicle on which they depend to seek, obtain and/or maintain employment.

Eligible students who need a working vehicle to attend educational classes or training may apply. Program eligibility also includes suburban residents with chronic healthcare conditions that require them to drive to medical appointments.

If you have an emergency that includes auto repair and cannot pay the cost, please call CEDA at 800/571-CEDA (2332) for more information about this program.

The Emergency Vision Care Pilot Program provides CSBG eligible individuals or households professional optical service to address emergency vision care.

The program provides financial assistance to correct vision impairment through an eye exam and/or eyeglasses.

The CEDA 2011 Community Needs Assessment research suggested that too many people with low-to-moderate incomes live with visual impairment because they lack the resources for professional care.

Without professional intervention, these residents may be at risk for eye disease and preventable eye injury.

Interested individuals should call the CEDA hotline or visit our website for more details.

(800) 571-CEDA (2332)
www.ceda.org.net

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Add $1,237.50 for each additional family member

The Promise of Community Action
Community Action changes people’s lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

CEDA Recognized at Field Museum’s Edible Treasure’s Ribbon Cutting

In April 2012, CEDA staff participated in the official ribbon cutting of The Edible Treasures Garden at the Field Museum of Chicago.

The Edible Treasures Garden is located on the West side of the Field Museum, adjacent to the tail of the Brachiosaurus. The footprint of the garden is 24’x 72’. The garden is made up of eight wood framed, raised beds. “Heirloom” vegetables are being grown at the garden. The seeds have been donated by Diane Ott Whealy of Seed Savers Exchange. Some of the heirloom vegetables being grown are: Lacinato Kale (called dinosaur kale because of its texture), dinosaur gourds and woolly thyme. There are several other varieties of vegetables being grown.

This is an educational program that furthers The Peterson Garden Project’s mission of “recruiting, educating and inspiring” people to grow their own food. This program mirrors CEDA’s mission statement of working in partnership with communities to empower families/individuals achieve self-sufficiency and improve their quality of life.

LaManda Joy, founder of the Peterson Garden project, assisted in the development of the garden and provides education to Edible Treasures gardeners and visitors. The garden was designed by Hoerr Schaudt Landscape Architects and installed by Kemora Landscaping. Field Museum employees plant and tend the garden on their own time.

The garden is sponsored by Jewell Events Catering (which plans to use produce from the garden for events at the Museum) and the Peterson Garden project. Additional funding was provided by CEDA, and the Cook County Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Energy. The garden is free and open to the public.

Albany Park WIC hosts Open House

On July 12, 2012 the CEDA WIC Albany Park office hosted an open house to showcase their new clinic location at 2754-58 W. Lawrence Ave. in Chicago. CEDA WIC staff were on hand for tours and to provide WIC and CEDA information. Various community partners visited the clinic including representatives from the Illinois Department of Human Services and Community Alternatives Unlimited.

A key agency collaboration was also highlighted-- the Peterson Garden project, a non-profit committed to teaching families to grow their own food.

Peterson Garden project organizes several community gardens in Chicago and has partnered with CEDA WIC to provide free freshly grown produce for clients as well as community gardening classes.

During the open house, CEDA WIC clients had the opportunity to attend a gardening demonstration at Global Garden, a Peterson Garden Project community garden located on the corner of Lawrence and Sacramento Ave.

WIC Children helped water thirsty vegetables.
There are a couple misconceptions about exhaust fans.

One is that they are only for removing odors in the air and another is they have nothing to do with the indoor air quality.

Stale air and a home filled with pollutants could easily cause health issues in many people.

Did you know that indoor air has 2-5 times more chemical pollutants than outdoor air?

An excellent way to improve the quality of air in your home is to have a good ventilation system in place.

Speaking of systems, did you know that your whole house is a system?

We all want our indoor air to be safe, clean, fresh and healthy, right?

It's all about good venting.

- Verify that naturally drafting combustion equipment like furnaces and hot water heaters are properly vented.
- Verify that dryers and fireplaces are properly vented
- Check all gas lines for leaks.
- Install CO Detectors and smoke detectors

CEDA Home Weatherization Cleads the Air

Apply for the CEDA Home Weatherization Program

You may be eligible for repair or replacement of your home’s ventilation systems.

The Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program’s primary purpose is to help income-eligible Cook County residents save energy and money, while increasing the comfort of their homes.

Most houses waste energy. Different types of houses and apartments have different energy issues. However, they all lose heat; cold air floods in through cracks around doors, walls, and ceilings during the winter.

The Weatherization Program has six basic steps:

1. A person applies at a CEDA intake site by completing an application for the program.
2. CEDA determines if the family is income-eligible.
3. An energy audit will be conducted on the home by a CEDA weatherization assessor, to make sure the house is eligible for weatherization. All weatherization measures are entered into the state’s auditing software and the measures that will save the most energy are printed on a Work Order.
4. An licensed and bonded General Contractor takes the Work Order and applies the Weatherization measures listed, using high-quality materials that meet federal energy savings standards.
5. A HVAC (Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning) contractor will inspect the furnace to make sure that it is safe and in good working order and will make any necessary repairs, retrofits, or replace the furnace.
6. A final inspection is performed on every home to ensure that work meets state and federal quality guidelines.

### Income Guidelines (Effective January 26, 2012)

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For each additional family member add $7,920

Hey Friends,

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Educational Talent Search “Second Chance” Provides Youth With New Opportunities

Educational Talent Search “Second Chance” (ETSSC) is an academic outreach program designed to identify qualified youth with potential for education at the postsecondary level. The program provides various services for youth aimed at encouraging them to complete secondary school and undertake a program of postsecondary education.

The program also publicizes the availability of financial aid for persons who want to pursue postsecondary education. Persons who have not completed education programs at the secondary level are encouraged to enter or reenter and complete these programs.

ETSSC provides the following services:

- Academic Advising
- Study skills
- ACT Information
- College Trips
- Scholarship Information
- Financial aid information and workshops
- Assistance in completing applications for postsecondary education and financial aid

Educational Talent Search “2nd Chance” (ETSSC) Campus Visits

Explore-A-College Summer Program - July 8 - July 22, 2012
ETSSC refers select students to summer enrichment programs. This summer ETSSC referred a rising senior, from our program, who was homeless to participate in Earlham College’s two week summer program. Freshmen through seniors experienced college life and the rigors of college course work for two weeks. ETSSC’s rising senior participated in Japanese and traditional drumming.

University of Wisconsin - Platteville April 27, 2012
30 juniors from Bloom, Bloom Trail and Rich East High Schools visited UWP. Students learned about the special financial aid package called the Tri-State Initiative Program where graduating Illinois seniors interested in pursuing engineering, education and other select majors can save on their in-state tuition.

Illinois State University - April 12, 2012
40 sophomores, juniors and seniors from Bloom, and Thornton Fractional North and South High Schools visited ISU’s campus. Many of the seniors on the trip had been accepted in the fall and were using the visit to view the school before they made a final decision on where they were going to enroll for their freshmen year.

Eastern Illinois University November 11, 2011
45 ETSSC students visited EIU’s Fall Open House. Most of the students had already applied for admissions and wanted to visit the campus prior to making their final decision. ETSSC alum and current EIU students met with the group to give the tour and talk about their experiences as EIU students.

Northern Illinois University- October 20, 2011
80 ETSSC Bloom and Bloom Trail Seniors interested in attending NIU toured the campus. Students received information regarding admissions, financial aid, the CHANCE program, and also participated in a student panel discussion.
Local Legislators serve residents at CEDA Days in Evanston

For the past 30 years, CEDA has served families in the city of Evanston, establishing the organization as a vital member of the community. On June 22, 2012, CEDA celebrated years of partnership and dedication with Evanston residents of all ages at CEDA Days at its newest location at Family Focus - Evanston.

CEDA Days provided an opportunity for CEDA staff and governing board members, as well as local elected officials to interact with Evanston residents outside of the four walls of an office.

CEDA staff manned tented tables where they answered questions and distributed materials on CEDA’s programs and services available for eligible residents.

Nearby children played chess and other board games before filling up on hot dogs, grilled and served by their local elected officials.

Local sponsors like Walgreens, NAACP, Best Taxi and Hecky’s donated gift bags, activities and food for attendees.

“Today represents a new activity for CEDA here in Evanston,” said Former Evanston Mayor Lorraine H. Morton. “CEDA has been in Evanston for many, many years but we’ve never had a public event like this.”

Local dignitaries in attendance included, Mayor Liz Tisdahl, Former Mayor Lorraine H. Morton, State Senator Daniel Biss, State Representative Robyn Gabel, Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin, Aldermen Peter Braithwaite, Delores Holmes and Jane Grover. Also, in attendance were Evanston Township Executive Director, Rosemary Jean-Paul; ETHS District 202 Superintendent, Dr. Eric Witherspoon; Family Focus – Evanston Center Director, Dr. Dorothy Williams; and Director of Fleetwood-Jourdain Community Center, Betsy Jenkins.

“CEDA is one of those organizations that fills the gaps,” said State Representative Robyn Gabel. “When people are hungry, CEDA is there. When people need a place to live and they’ve run into some big trouble, CEDA is there. I just think it’s such an incredibly wonderful organization and I am so glad to share this with the Evanston community.”

CEDA Evanston relocated to its current space in Family Focus - Evanston in January of 2012 and now operates out of a double office space.


“CEDA does so much for people who can’t do so much for themselves,” said Morton.

“I have been excited to see what CEDA is doing in the city to help families who are in need,” said Bishop Carlis Moody of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, who has worked with CEDA for more than 20 years in Evanston. “If there ever was a time that we needed CEDA, we need CEDA now.”

Top: Local business partner, Walgreens joins the fun at CEDA Days in Evanston. Walgreens was on hand to distribute goody bags to event participants.
Above: Former Evanston Mayor and CEDA Board member, Lorraine H. Morton, Evanston Fire Chief Greg Klawek, and President/CEO, CEDA, Patricia Doherty-Wildner at CEDA Days in Evanston.
Suburban locations host CEDA Days throughout the month of June

Each Friday of June 2012, CEDA hosted a series of Open House events at each suburban location.

Members of the community were invited to tour each location and get valuable information on each of the programs and services at each center.

These community events provided the opportunity for CEDA’s suburban locations to reconnect with local partners, residents, and local elected officials.

While the foundation of each was similar, sites offered tailored services to best fit the needs of each individual community.

Some events were hosted indoors with a fair-like setup, while others were outdoors with barbecue and music, providing a more casual atmosphere.

In Cicero, for example, attendees were provided free blood pressure and glucose tests courtesy of Provide A Care, as well as free vision screenings from Tropical Optical.

Instituto del Progresso Latino also offered free resume and work search tips for residents.

Guests were treated to lunch sponsored by Provide A Care and Bodhi Thai Bistro.

At Southeast CEDA in Robbins, CEDA Days helped to send a clear message of CEDA’s commitment to the community amid fears of the site closing.

“People stopped coming in when they heard the site was closing,” said Shelby Montgomery, LIHEAP Coordinator at Southeast CEDA.

The open house events excited local residents as it put rumors of closing to a rest in an area where the need for CEDA programs and services is great.

On the last Friday of June, staff at Southeast CEDA hosted the largest of five events at the site drawing in a sizeable crowd of seniors, children and their parents.

Staff grilled hamburgers and hot dogs for attendees thanks to staff donations and a $75 gift certificate courtesy of Ultra Foods.

A volunteer DJ provided music to help draw a crowd in from the street.

Comcast was also on hand to answer questions from attendees and to offer bill assistance to customers.

At each event, CEDA staff were on hand to answer questions regarding programs and services.

This casual face-to-face interaction gave attendees the opportunity to discuss their needs and even ideas outside of a formal application process.

This also allowed for attendees to familiarize themselves with the programs and services offered at each site as many new programs have become available.

Head Start staff were at each event to enroll children for the upcoming school year.

Each location hosted a raffle and one lucky winner was chosen at the end of the month.
Illinois LIHEAP Summer Energy Assistance Program Provides Relief for Families

In response to high summer temperatures and based on availability of funds, a LIHEAP Summer Energy Assistance Program was implemented in Illinois from Wednesday July 10, and ending July 27, 2012 when funds were exhausted.

A total amount of $10 million was reallocated from the current LIHEAP HHS to allow Community Action Agencies in Illinois to provide cooling benefits to eligible clients. Approximately $5.3 million was allocated to Cook County for CEDA to fund this summer cooling program.

The LIHEAP Summer Energy Assistance program was targeted to at-risk income-eligible households defined as seniors, persons with disabilities, families with children less than 60 months of age as of the date of application, and those with medical conditions that would be aggravated by heat.

An applicant or household member age 60 or above is considered a senior and the household is eligible to apply for benefits.

Households are eligible to apply that contain a member receiving social security disability benefits or with a pending determination case at the Social Security Administration.

For those with medical certifications, the household must contain at least one member with a medical condition that can be ameliorated by air conditioning such as asthma, emphysema, coronary disease and terminal illness.

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For family units with more than eight members, add $495 for each additional member.

LIHEAP Advocates Push House to Restore Full Funding

Seventy-four - Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) advocates from across the country visited at least 165 Congressional offices during Summer LIHEAP Action Day on July 31. National Fuel Fund Network (NFFN) hosted the successful event on Capitol Hill.

“Congress must understand that energy assistance is not seasonal. We need to provide this much-needed utility bill payment assistance for our citizens during the cold of winter and the heat of summer,” said Marsha Belcher, chairwoman of the National Fuel Funds Network. “To do that, we need our funding at $5.1 billion.”

NFFN also has an online petition urging lawmakers to set LIHEAP funding at $5.1 billion. To visit the website or sign the petition go to: http://www.change.org/petitions/congress-approve-5-1-billion-in-funding-for-liheap-in-fy-2013.
CEDA Summer Food Service Program

The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) is a Federal-level program through the Illinois State Board of Education that fills the need for nutritious meals for children in the summer months, when school is out. CEDA has operated the SFSP for over 23 years. This year, CEDA served nutritious meals at 20 different locations in suburban Cook County, including the City of Chicago, for the first time. These sites included Park Districts, Faith-Based Organizations, School Districts and the migrant children at the Arlington Heights Race Track. CEDA has continuously added sites throughout the summer in response to the high need in these underprivileged areas. The 2012 program began on June 11th and will continue until August 17th with varying dates and hours at each site.

This year CEDA offered breakfasts, hot lunches, cold lunches, and PM snacks to the children aged 1 to 18 years of age. Some popular menu items included spaghetti with turkey meat sauce, Turkey Wraps, yogurt with granola, fresh blue berries, strawberries, and fresh Watermelon and roast beef sandwiches with BBQ sauce. In the month of June alone, 18,924 meals were served. Nearly twice as many were served in July.

One of our biggest accomplishments of 2012 was improving the quality of services and program at Arlington Heights Race Track. Three meals were offered to the children daily for seven days a week (Monday-Sunday). Through a grant from “No Hungry Kids - Share Our Strengths,” CEDA was able to provide 10 folding picnic benches with chains and locks as well as one staff member support for meal service and children’s supervision. In addition, CEDA purchased a milk cooler to store meals and milk for weekend service at the race track. Through our efforts, we have been able to serve well over 2,000 meals a week to children who do not normally have exposure to nutritious, fresh meals prepared daily.

In addition to all of the meals served to children, the SFSP also provided employment opportunities to those CEDA employees that usually only have a job during the school year. We also received volunteer services from a Dietetic student at the Arlington Heights Race Track. For more detailed information, please contact, Program Director Suman Sood at CEDA children’s Department.

CEDA Summer Youth gain valuable work experience at Access Chicago

This summer CEDA renewed its partnership with the city of Chicago’s Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities (MOPD) for the summer youth employment program.

Through this partnership, four youth from CEDA’s Summer Youth Program gained valuable work experience at MOPD.

The four CEDA youth, among other administrative and field duties, assisted in planning and facilitating the annual MOPD event ‘Access Chicago’.

Access Chicago, held July 19 at Navy Pier, featured new innovations for homes as well as public and private vehicle accessibility options.

More than 100 vendors were in attendance, distributing information regarding their assistance programs for people with disabilities.

Access Chicago also offered numerous fun activities including: a live music group of disabled youth, an adaptive indoor climbing wall, a magician, Bingo, a traveling zoo, wheelchair basketball tournaments, judo, fishing, planting activities, speakers and a movie stage.

While the youth were extremely busy assisting with several areas of the Access Chicago event, CEDA staff were on hand to show their support.
CEDA’s summer youth program provides job experience opportunities for high school students each year at partner agencies and in CEDA Suburban offices.

One of the standout youth this summer was Dominque Mike, a recent graduate of Thornridge High School who graduated in the top 25 percentile of her class.

She spent her summer as an assistant for the CSBG and LIHEAP departments in Southeast CEDA in Robbins.

Ms. Mike, who will be attending Indiana University this fall on scholarship, was responsible for a myriad of tasks including answering and routing incoming calls promptly and correctly to the proper staff person or voicemail, greeting visitors in a friendly, welcoming and professional manner and various administrative and clerical duties.

Mike also worked on data entry and special projects for multiple supervisors while keeping a positive attitude and an excellent work ethic.

CEDA Joins National Make a Difference Day

For over two decades, USA Weekend and Points of Light have joined together to sponsor Make a Difference Day. This national day of community service is celebrated annually on the fourth Saturday in October.

CEDA invites community volunteers to join us Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012 from 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at CEDA Robbins 3518 W. 139th St. in Robbins, IL. Volunteers will painting the activity space that neighborhood seniors enjoy or can volunteer for outdoor clean-up/spruce up work.

To volunteer, please visit: http://www.cedaorg.net/www2/MakeaDifference.html

A huge “thank you” to all friends, family and CEDA staff who walked and/or donated to the Greater Chicago Food Depository CEDA TEAM. More than 11,400 people came out Saturday, June 23 for the 27th Annual Hunger Walk and rallied to end hunger in our community! Because of your generous donations of time and money, CEDA’s Food Pantry in Calumet Park will receive $738.00.
On April 21, 2012, more than 75,000 Comcast employees, friends and family members joined together across the country to participate in the nation’s largest single-day corporate volunteer effort, Comcast Cares Day. CEDA was again selected as one of Comcast’s nonprofit partners in suburban Cook County. “It’s a wonderful thing to have people work together for the benefit of others,” said Ralph Roberts, founder of Comcast Corporation.

CEDA staff and family joined Comcast employees and family at the Comcast Tinley Park Call Center: 8101 W. 183rd St. in Tinley Park, IL to sort and pack hundreds of “goody” boxes for deployed U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Comcast held employee supported drives earlier in April to collect the military approved food and toiletry items. Each packet was completed with a “We Love Our Troops” note. One hundred employees at the Comcast McCook, IL location sorted and packed their contributions the previous Wednesday giving the project a big head start.

Operation Support Our Troops - America was the organization that shipped the packages on our behalf. “At this time we are sending an average of one hundred packages a week and this contribution will help us continue with our mission,” said Deborah Rickert, President, Operation Support Our Troops - America. “The boxes we send go a long way to brighten the day of those serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.”

Letters from soldiers expressing their gratitude for comfort packages, personal letters, cards and notes can be read on their website at: www.osotamerica.gov.

CEDA and Calumet Township Provides Free Dental Screenings and School Exams for Community

Thursday, June 21, 2012 Robert “Bob” Rita, Supervisor, Calumet Township and CEDA Calumet Park at 12549 S. Ashland in Calumet Park hosted a Community Health Fair with free dental screenings and school exams for local children up to age 18.

Dr. Mital Spatz, PharmD, DDS and her dental assistants provided dental exams, cleanings, and sealants for the kids at no cost.

The Ronald McDonald Care Mobile in conjunction with Advocate Hope Children’s Hospital in Oak Lawn provided school physicals for 3-18 year olds with immunizations, preschool lead and hemoglobin tests, and vision screening for the 4-5 year olds.

The Ronald McDonald Care Mobile offers this free service to children without insurance or with medical cards that have limited access to a regular provider.

The Community Health Fair is an annual event sponsored by Calumet Township and CEDA in June.
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