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The 2010 Hoops in the Hood Tournament winners for the Mayor’s Division were also celebrating for their neighborhood, for the spirit of teamwork, and for taking action.

The fourth annual competition, on August 21 at Seward Park, featured 270 players from 15 neighborhoods across the city, which participated in those Division Major (15 to 19 years old), Minor (15 to 18 and Pre-Wiz 9 to 10). East Garfield Park took home the Mayor’s Division title; Little Village won the Minor Division, and the Pee-Wee (8 to 10) Division title; Little Village won the Pee-Wee (8 to 10). East Garfield Park celebrated victory.

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The tournament, which drew on-lookers from the neighborhoods, also hosted the players, coaches and fans in the磨损 hall, which drew on-lookers from the neighborhoods. The players celebrated, jumping up and down, for their neighborhood, for the spirit of teamwork, and for taking action.

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“It was a long time coming,” said Bettyanne Branch-Wright, an elder at the Chicago Mission. “But in the end, the worth was definitely worth it.”

A complicated financing arrangement made possible by America’s Cup winner LISC/Chicago, which was helped secure $12 million in Federal Homeowner’s Mutual Markets Credit through a LISC program, and the $15 million project spans two blocks along 4400-4500 N. Broadway, including 4425-4505 N. Broadway, which was destroyed by fire in 1996. It was an extremely long project and we’re happy to have it open,” said Branch-Wright.

“We believe our businesses will please our clientele and add to the character of the neighborhood,” said Mervin Talley, a manager responsible for homebuyer education and financial counseling efforts. “We’re strengthening community from the ground up.”

Since 2005, our support of LISC/Chicago’s programming has included Benfords, senior learning programs in various high schools in Logan Square and Brighton Park, a teacher professional development initiative between the English School and our local community colleges, and the Chicago Public Schools, Neighborhood Sports Chicago, and the Chicago Board of Education’s Professional Development Awards.

What motivated you to join the LISC/Chicago Board of Advisors and what have you valued or learned to date as a board member?

Anne Baughan

Director, Grant & Loan Activity

From January to July 2010, LISC/Chicago disbursed a total of $9,481,441 in grants and loans across the city, including the following:

- $366,000 grant to anti-trafficking to support the Humboldt Park Mural Arts Program with personnel, materials and supplies.
- Project Initiation loan support of $30,000 to the Southwest Chicago Chamber of Commerce to cover expenses associated with writing the project concept statement.
- Grant support of $24,000 to the Washington Park Consortium to support and help launch an urban agriculture initiative, including a master gardener, four site managers, five apprentices, materials and supplies.
- A $31,000 grant to the Chicago Housing Development Corporation to support the development of a Wicker Park work environment and equipment.
- A $37,000 grant to the Puerto Rican Cultural Center to support the 2010 Digital Youth Summer Jobs program.

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**YARD WORK REWARDED**

Doing mixed-use redevelopment in a city neighborhood is not easy, even for those in the business, like the Wilson Yard project in the North Side neighborhood. The Wilson Yard development team has turned a blighted area into a vibrant community asset.

**A $27,052 grant to the Puerto Rican Cultural Center to support the 2010 Digital Youth Summer Jobs program.**

**A $21,300 grant to the Greater Southwest Development Corporation to support the development of a Wi-Fi initiative, including a master gardener, four site managers, two apprentices, materials and supplies.**

**A $11,500 grant to the Chicago Public School Network’s Chicago Public Schools Community Education Partnership, a unique part-nership with ISU.**

**A $10,000 grant to the Chicago Board of Education Foundation.**

**A $9,000 grant to the Chicago Area Swiftplex.**

**A $8,000 grant to the Northside NeighborWorks.**

**A $7,500 grant to the Puerto Rican Tourism Council.**

**A $5,000 grant to the Chicago Housing Authority.**

**A $3,000 grant to the Illinois Institute of Art.**

**A $2,000 grant to the Chicago Public Library Foundation.**

**STATE FARM® AND LISC/CHICAGO’S INTERSECTING MISSIONS INSPIRE NEW BOARD MEMBER**

An interview with Ann Baughan, vice president of operations for State Farm Insurance Company.

As a Chicago-based insurance manager, Ann Baughan brings a unique perspective to the board of directors of LISC/Chicago and its affiliate organizations. As a former bank manager and former marketing manager, Ann has brought a fresh perspective to the board, one that she says is informed by her long association with LISC/Chicago, as a funder and as a client of LISC/Chicago’s work.

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- A $30,000 grant to Community Art Development Corporation to support the development of a Wicker Park work infrastructure and equipment.
- A $17,500 grant to the Puerto Rican Cultural Center to support the 2010 Digital Youth Summer Jobs program.

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Vice President, Operations
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Center for Working Families

LISC/Chicago will use the Social Enterprise Fund money to over-

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Daley at the July 20 grand opening of

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CHAMPS HAIL FROM NORTH LAWNDALE

The fourth annual competition, on August 21 at Senior Park, featured 275 players from 10 neighborhoods across the city, which participated in four divisions: East (15 to 19 years old), Minor (11 to 14), Pee-Wee (8 to 10). East Garfield Park, Englewood, Humboldt Park, Little Village, North Lawndale, Pilsen and the Near West Side were represented. The tournament, which was sponsored by State Farm Insurance, is the culmination of a season-long event that started in October.

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Garfield Park had just claimed, it was clear they had won more than a basketball game. Bennett said to the crowd. “It’s a community that came together for a cause and for a goal.”

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“While we see Hoops in the Hood bring communities together to make a difference, violence continued,” Blackwood said. “The positive message sent by these athletes strengthens not only the community, but the entire city as well.”

“Whether it’s a financial gap or the technological access that exist in our neighborhoods, these programs provide an opportunity for people who are working hard to access a better future for their families,” said Joel Bermudez, Program Officer, LISC/Chicago.

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The newsletter of the Chicago Program of Local Initiatives Support Corporation/Chicago

LISC/Chicago awarded a $3.4 million competitive grant to the City of Chicago’s 17th Annual Chicago Neighborhood Development Awards. The ceremony was held on May 6, 2011, at City Hall.

Local developers, community organizers and architects will be recognized in a joint celebration of community development, creative community development projects, comprehensive community initiative, affordable housing preservation, and community leadership.

For more information, visit www.lisc-chicago.org.

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The 2010 Hoops in the Hood Tournament winners for the Minor Division also won for their neighborhood, for the spirit of teamwork, and for taking the lead in their community. The fourth annual competition, on August 21 at South Side Park, featured 215 players from 10 neighborhoods across the city, which put together all the winning elements: basketball, community, and the spirit of neighborhood. Spectators grumbled as they watched the final, but they wereenthralled in the outcome and in the acts of sportsmanship.

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