

BRAC REFERENCE GUIDE: ATTACHMENT A

INTRODUCTION

BASE REUSE CASE STUDIES

Between 1988-1995, 97 major military bases in the United States were selected for closure or realignment creating significant community impacts in 74 instances. While renewal success has not been universal, many base locations have returned to, and indeed have exceeded, the civilian employment levels of the affected bases. As a recent report from the Government Accountability Office indicates (GAO-05-138, January 2005), of the 62 communities studied, 69 percent had unemployment rates lower than or equal to the national average while 48 percent had higher income growth rates than the national average.

Many factors account for this relative success including local community efforts at economic and workforce development. It is to these efforts that the following brief case studies highlight as illustrations of the possibilities which new communities affected by BRAC 2005 may face. These studies also seek to describe some of the lessons learned from these redevelopment efforts in the hope that newly-impacted communities will avoid or find ways to mitigate similar problems and difficulties when they are known in advance.

A special thanks to the National Association of Installation Developers (NAID) for providing access to its base reuse reports which were relied on heavily in the preparation of most of these case studies.

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Case 1 FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON -- Base Closure

General Description

Fort Benjamin Harrison is located in Lawrence, Indiana, 13 miles northeast of downtown Indianapolis. Identified for closure in the 1991 BRAC round, Fort Harrison officially closed in 1996. The former base spanned 2,400 acres in Marion County, contained numerous buildings, and employed 1,050 civilian employees. Capitalizing on the presence of over 75 historically significant brick buildings dating to 1908, beautiful terrain including 1,700 acres of largely undisturbed rolling hills and woodlands, and a sense of “atmosphere,” the Fort Harrison Reuse Plan focused on mixed-use development.

The former base and its facilities have been transformed into several buildings and highly-used places including Fort Harrison State Park, which includes an 18-hole golf course, market rate housing, senior housing, a community college campus, industrial and commercial sites, and recreational facilities. Construction for a new “downtown” district for the city of Lawrence is planned. Total property sales have exceeded \$16 million and over one million square feet of new residential and commercial construction have been completed or are under construction, and approximately 1.25 million square feet of historic structures have been renovated.

Challenges to Redevelopment

Funding-related and infrastructure issues proved to be the primary redevelopment challenges for redevelopment of Fort Harrison. For example, although the base was listed in the 1991 BRAC round, the Fort Harrison Reuse Authority (FHRA) could not obtain possession and control of the buildings for interim leasing until the Army deactivated the base in 1996. These issues were eventually addressed, but required a few years. Second, the FHRA recognized that limited roadway infrastructure to the former base would hinder redevelopment. In addition to the Indiana Department of Transportation’s projects

near the former base, FHRA secured grants from the Economic Development Administration, the city of Indianapolis, the state legislature, and a local bond issue to expand various roadways around Fort Harrison.

Economic Development Efforts

Redevelopment efforts for Fort Harrison began in earnest in 1994, and initially focused on recreational themes. Following the 1994 submission of the Fort Harrison Reuse Plan to the Army, the city of Lawrence established the FHRA in 1995, and the first deed transfers occurred in October 1996. The Fort Harrison State Park was dedicated in October 1996, which produced an immediate success story, as it has preserved 1,700 acres of contiguous forest only 11 miles from downtown Indianapolis, including the former base’s 18-hole golf course, and has attracted business and housing developments nearby. The recreational theme continues as the FHRA has leased the former post’s physical fitness center to Greater Indianapolis YMCA, has assisted with the development of a world-class youth soccer complex that combines existing parkland within the city of Lawrence, and has planned a network of multi-use pathways throughout the site.

Integration of new construction with Fort Harrison’s historic structures proved to be another key factor in the base’s redevelopment. Since the city of Lawrence essentially grew up around Fort Harrison over the course of the 20th century, the base closure presented a unique opportunity for the city of Lawrence to establish a true “downtown” district and to create balanced interconnected neighborhoods. Several of the historic structures were converted for residential use as well various commercial facilities, including coffee shops and retail stores, engineering and architecture firms, law offices, the Lawrence Government Center, and the City of Lawrence Senior Center. In addition, plans for new neighborhoods and a new “town

center” will integrate the Fort’s historic identity and architectural heritage. Other new construction

has included a new fire station, where Ivy Tech State College has co-located its Public Safety Technology Center, a grocery store, and a Post Exchange and Commissary adjacent to the Army Reserve Center. Construction of a library is planned for spring 2007.

Workforce Development Efforts

The Indianapolis Network for Employment and Training (iNET) received a DOL National Emergency Grant to provide readjustment, training, placement, and supportive services to approximately 700 dislocated workers (iNET was a component of the Indianapolis Private Industry Council, Inc., the local workforce development agency). Key occupations for

retraining were

nursing, computer analyst/ programmer, retail sales, utility maintenance and repair. By October 2003, workforce and redevelopment efforts at Ft. Harrison have replaced 112%, or 1,171, of the original 1,050 jobs eliminated with the 1996 base closure.

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Case 2

GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION -- Base Closure

General Description

One of the three major installations closed in the Chicago metropolitan area during multiple BRAC rounds in the mid-1990s, Glenview Naval Air Station (GNAS), located in the center of the Village of Glenview, Illinois, was approximately 18 miles northwest from the heart of downtown Chicago. Spanning 1,120 acres, the Air Station and its 115 buildings were established in the 1930s, during the early years of aviation, as a private airfield. After being purchased by the military, it became a key center for advanced aviation training for pilots serving not only the Navy but the Coast Guard and Army Reserve. The closure brought about the loss of 4,000 jobs to this community of 38,000 people, but ultimately the planned reuse of the facility far surpassed the jobs lost and greatly increased the economic gains in the community. Of the total acreage, 700 acres were sold to private developers, dedicating 2 million square feet for mixed use of commercial space. An additional 400 acres were preserved for open, recreational space, including a large community park, lake and prairie preserve. To always remember the contributions of Glenview Naval Air Station, the former Hangar One was preserved and is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

Challenges to Redevelopment

Immediately upon hearing of the Air Station's slated closure, the Glenview trustees moved quickly to influence the redevelopment process. Their first steps were to 1) establish a citizen's planning committee to help build consensus around base decisions at the grass roots level, 2) seek an amendment to the state tax increment finance (TIF) law to include former military bases since redevelopment costs were anticipated to far exceed land sale proceeds, 3) create a joint on-site public-private sector partnership to include village officials, and 4) establish a consolidated plan review commission. Although closure of the GNAS is

touted as one of the early success stories, two redevelopment challenges included the large number of jurisdictions affected—14—and the fact that the Village had to raise sizable capital very quickly to convince the Navy that it had the resources to both acquire and redevelop the base.

Economic Development Efforts

Because of the extensive community involvement so early on in the redevelopment process, the first big decision – that the land would not be reused as a community airfield—was an easy one. Also, since the base geographically had split Glenview Village in two, the trustees saw the base purchase and reuse as a rare opportunity to bring the Village back together with the creation of personal and business services and economic resources that the community had long needed. Moreover, at the same time, a severe regional stormwater issue that had plagued the Village would finally be addressed.

To bring all of the interested parties together and move forward with a balanced redevelopment plan, a Chicago Real Estate developer and consultant was retained to lead the public/private partnership. A team to support the partnership was formed to include Village staff, economic, financial and engineering consultants.

The planning process, negotiations with the Navy and the acquisition and transfer of the land spanned four years.

The final Glenview Village Consensus Reuse Plan called for the demolition of all the buildings, runways, infrastructure and utilities, and in its place would be residential, office park and retail development to provide resource and tax generation and open space to provide recreation. A phased-in business and financing plan created the new infrastructure and roads, and a marketing program balanced Village investment with commercial and park

development. Eventually, the TIF legislation was amended to include GNAS and was written in such a way that it did not negatively impact other critical Village resources such as the school districts, libraries, and city and park districts.

Workforce Development Efforts

The Private Industry Council of Northern Cook County received a DOL National Emergency Grant from the Secretary of Labor to provide readjustment, job placement, and basic skills, classroom and entrepreneurial training and supportive services to approximately 221 dislocated workers from the Glenview Naval Air Station. (The Private Industry Council is now the Workforce Development Board of Northern Cook County). Key occupations for retraining were computer programmers, health care workers, accountants, auto mechanics, electrical engineers and technicians, health and safety inspectors, legal assistants and law enforcement officers. In excess of all 400 jobs lost by closure of the GNAS have now been replaced.

Contact for Further Information

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Case 3

GRISSOM AIR FORCE BASE -- Base Closure

General Description

Grissom Air Force Base was located in Miami County, Indiana about six miles south of Peru, Indiana and about 65 miles north of Indianapolis.

During its years of peak activity, the base was the leading employer in the predominantly agricultural community. The BRAC 1991 round targeted the base for realignment that became effective in September 1994. With realignment, an estimated 792 civilian jobs at the base were lost. While 1,345 of the base's 2,722 acres have been turned over for a business and industrial park (now known as Grissom Aeroplex), the former base is still home to an Air Reserve Base and to smaller units of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. This continuing military presence generated approximately \$100 million to the local economy in 2004 in direct and indirect business and in employee compensation.

Challenges to Redevelopment

Three particular challenges to the economic redevelopment of the former Air Force base required significant efforts over several years to overcome. These were: (1) the transfer of real and personal property, (2) the environmental cleanup process, and (3) the transfer and development of utility infrastructure.

At the time of the base realignment, only annual leases rather than property purchases were available. This impeded a number of business relocations due to continued uncertainty of the firms' ability to retain their facilities over the longer-term. A solution of transferring property ownership was critical. This was accomplished over time and resulted in the former base being the first location in the U.S. to receive a rural, no-cost economic development conveyance that allowed for the transfer of property to the county, state, utilities, and eventually to other businesses.

A related cause in the delay of property transfer was obtaining agreement over the needed environmental cleanup to be undertaken and

executing the necessary actions. Issues included disagreements between the Environmental Protection Agency and the state over how to undertake the cleanup and the standards to be employed. The environmental cleanup has been largely resolved with considerable effort needed by all parties. Resolution also was helped by identifying those properties to receive priority cleanup based on their economic development prospects.

Delays in utility transfer caused uncertainty as to future ownership and service rates. This situation may have dampened business relocation decisions although it remains unclear whether this actually occurred. This challenge was resolved in time with utility ownership now in local hands.

Economic Development Efforts

In 1991 when the realignment of Grissom Air Force Base was officially determined, a community planning effort began. A Grissom Community Redevelopment Authority was established comprised of 32 members from the three counties around the base. The large board created challenges to consensus, but progress was made in identifying potential businesses, screening suitable property, and obtaining funds for and hiring a consultant to develop a base reuse plan. By state law, a successor planning agency was formed, the Grissom Redevelopment Authority (GRA), and made part of the main county (Miami) government near the base. The GRA was accorded recognition by the Defense Department (DoD) as the Local Redevelopment Authority, a status which permitted it to receive property transferred from the base. A seven-member volunteer board directs GRA's work, which has been responsible for the creation and development of the Grissom-Aeroplex business and industrial park.

Strong partnerships with utilities, developers, other neighboring economic development authorities, and state and federal agencies such

as DoD's Office of Economic Adjustment and the Commerce Department's Economic

Development Administration (EDA) were and continue to be vital. The GRA also has worked closely with the local Workforce Investment Board, Workforce Development Strategies, Inc. Funding from EDA has been especially helpful in property reclamation and development and expanding GRA's marketing efforts.

To date, 36 businesses and a state correctional facility are located in Grissom-Aeroplex employing almost 1,000 employees or approximately 25 percent above the civilian employment at the former Air Force base. The local area as a whole, however, has yet to make a similar recovery. Among the businesses attracted to the new park are a locomotive engine parts rebuilder, nursing home, electronic component manufacturing, heating and air conditioning service, banquet hall, industrial robotics, and golf course. The designation of Grissom-Aeroplex as a state enterprise zone along with additional tax and other benefits has served to assist in business recruitment.

Workforce Development Efforts

The decision of many Grissom Air Force Base employees to retire, transfer to other bases, or to seek other jobs on their own reduced the number of involuntary dislocated workers for whom local workforce investment assistance was needed. Through a DOL National Emergency Grant, 175 dislocated workers were provided a variety of services including occupational skills training. Among the local occupational areas in demand for which training was provided were geriatric care, health occupations, machine repair, accounting, computer programming, retail sales, and compute office skills. A base labor-management committee oversaw the dislocated worker services with support from the local Private Industry Council.

www.grissom-aeroplex.com/contact.asp

Workforce Development Strategies

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Case 4

K.I. SAWYER AIR FORCE BASE -- Base Closure

General Description

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base (AFB) was one of the newer major U.S. bases built by the Air Force in 1956. Located in Michigan's rural Upper Peninsula in the center of Marquette County on the southern shore of Lake Superior, K.I. Sawyer is twenty miles from the city of Marquette and three hours/160 miles away from the nearest freeway and metropolitan statistical area (Sault St. Marie, Michigan and Green Bay, Wisconsin, respectively). The base consisted of 5,200 acres and its facilities spanned three separate townships, each with its own elected boards. At various points in its history, K.I. Sawyer employed and housed over 5,000 people. The base was identified for closure in the 1993 BRAC round and was officially vacated in the fall of 1995. Approximately \$100 million in annual economic impact and an estimated 788 civilian jobs were eliminated with the base closure. The former base is now home to the Sawyer International Airport and Business Center, numerous and diverse employers, a special "tax-free" zone, residential housing, and variety of recreational activities.

Challenges to Redevelopment

The extreme weather conditions of Michigan's Upper Peninsula presented a key challenge for redevelopment. K.I. Sawyer experiences significant snow fall and extreme cold weather in this far rural, northern location with annual snowfall of 172.2" and an average temperature of 39.1Fahrenheit. The cold weather raised concerns about reliability and the Reuse Authority's ability to cover costs of the base's former central heat plant during the initial redevelopment and transition period. The local redevelopment authority (LRA) eventually developed several creative heat conversion methods for individual buildings and negotiated with the Air Force to close the central heat plant in early 1998.

Land use zoning issues proved to be the other redevelopment challenge. K.I. Sawyer's land and facilities lie within three separate townships. In the decade following the base closure, the townships and the county encountered disagreements over proposed land reuse, which have been settled.

Economic Development Efforts

The Marquette County Board of Commissions was initially designated as the LRA in 1993. In late 1996, the state transferred responsibility for base redevelopment to a joint county/township advisory committee in an effort to address zoning control issues and a lack of adequate financial resources for redevelopment. This committee has since been dissolved, and official LRA status reverted to Marquette County. One of the townships ceded its land to the other two, and the county is the official LRA. These two townships continue to maintain an active role in K.I. Sawyer's community development through the activities of the Sawyer Operations Authority.

From the initial community reuse plan completed in 1994 through current efforts in 2005, K.I. Sawyer redevelopment has focused on aviation, manufacturing, recreation, and housing, all of which closely matched previous military land uses. Key factors for the successful redevelopment and use of K.I. Sawyer include airport relocation, housing utilization, economic diversification, and a special "tax-free" zone. Originally located twenty miles from the K.I. Sawyer, Marquette County's old passenger service/civilian airport was relocated to the former base. Redevelopment of the 1,650 housing units on K.I. Sawyer has provided much of the revenue necessary for redevelopment of the aviation/communication/industrial area. One of the initial residents of the redeveloped base housing was the Sault Ste. Marie tribe to whom 275 homes were transferred for residential rentals.

A broad array of industries and services located at K.I. Sawyer now include aircraft maintenance, aluminum extrusions manufacturing, aviation services, lumber manufacturing, computer aided design for auto assembly, contracting and construction, food processing, hydraulic cylinder manufacturing, medical/dental services, precision testing and calibration, public safety training, rail transportation, recreation/resort activities. Some of the key employers are American Eagle/Regional Aircraft Maintenance Center, Delphi Automotive, Sawyer Lumber Company, American Communications Network, and Superior Extrusion. A significant success factor was the establishment of a 1,250-acre 15-year Renaissance Zone that eliminates state and local taxes with the intention of leveling the playing field for small communities, rural areas, and former military bases in need of economic development.

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Workforce Development Efforts

The Six-county Consortium for Employment and Training received a DOL National Emergency Grant to provide readjustment, training, placement, and supportive services to approximately 275 dislocated workers. (The Six-County Consortium is now the Michigan Works! Job Force Board, the Local Workforce Investment Area Board). Key occupations for retraining were health care, home health aides, retail sales, computer office skills, and utility maintenance and repair. By October 2003, workforce and redevelopment efforts at K.I. Sawyer have replaced 138%, or 1,088, of the original 788 jobs eliminated with the 1995 base closure.

Contacts for Further information

Gwinn Sawyer Chamber of Commerce

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Case 5 LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE – Base Closure

General Description

Lowry Air Force Base was located in eastern Denver with a small portion extended to the nearby city of Aurora. At one time the 1,866-acre training base provided 7,000 jobs in the area and was responsible for \$295 million in annual spending. The BRAC 1991 round selected the base for closure that became effective in September 1994. At the time of closure, about 2,275 civilian jobs at the base were lost. Today, more than 12,000 people live and work in the new, master-planned community of houses, office and commercial space, educational institutions, parks, and open space. Further development of the area is projected. The redevelopment is 80 percent complete and has generated a \$4 billion gross economic impact to the metro Denver economy since 1994.

Challenges to Redevelopment

A number of challenges emerged to the redevelopment of a base that was entirely located within a city. Three are noted here: (1) environmental cleanup, (2) implementing a reuse plan in changing circumstances, and (3) housing the homeless.

Although Lowry's former use as a training facility was thought to have precluded extensive environmental contamination, some problems surfaced. Contaminated groundwater was discovered and two years ago, builders of new housing discovered asbestos-containing debris from a former hospital and other buildings that were demolished in the 1960s. Delays in cleanup have occurred; at one point the project was three years behind schedule. To meet these environmental challenges and ensure the area meets all environmental standards, a number of strategies were pursued. These included the hiring of independent consultants, privatizing the cleanup effort, and purchasing private insurance to cover potential liabilities.

Despite the development of an initial base reuse plan that benefited from extensive community input and took about one and a half years to produce, circumstances subsequently affected the viability of part of the plan during a downturn in the economy in 2001. A need to modify the original vision for the business park coupled with an approach that promoted flexibility and community input ultimately led to a successful adoption of a revised plan for the park.

To comply with federal law on the priority use of federal surplus property for homeless individuals and the varied views of the community, an eventual plan was adopted which included an allotment of rental units from the original base housing. Over time, the issue was to be raised again, however, with resulting tension and a lawsuit. A mediated settlement led to an agreement and its subsequent adoption by the city to create two mixed-income apartment complexes housing both homeless and lower income individuals. In addition, affordable for-sale housing was recently constructed to replace the rental units from the original base housing.

Economic Development Efforts

In early 1992 an intergovernmental agreement was reached by the cities of Denver and Aurora to establish the Lowry Economic Recovery Project. This partnership was governed by a 40-member

board with equal representation from each city. Under its direction, an extensive community consultation process occurred. This eventually led to the development of a Lowry Community Reuse Plan which was submitted to the Air Force in November 1993. The plan envisioned a mixed use of residential, commercial, office, educational, and recreational uses. Moreover, owing to the base's location, the plan called for the integration of the new community with bordering established residential neighborhoods.

In August 1994, one month prior to the base closing, the Lowry Redevelopment Authority (LRA) was formed. This agency was recognized by DoD to receive property transferred from the base. LRA assumed responsibility for the master plan along with zoning, infrastructure development, and real estate sales.

A key element of the development strategy called for a focused marketing effort to change the public image of the community from an Air Force base to one which is a desirable place to live, work, and play. The strategy also called for the phased development of the types of building to occur with some residential portions to be built first along with open space followed by commercial facilities to help ensure the latter would have a minimal but growing customer base. By 1997, construction on the initial residential homes began followed in 1998 by a new business park. Several schools and community colleges also have come into the community. It is anticipated that construction in the community will be completed in 2009. A strong community involvement continues to influence the community's development efforts.

To date, more than 100 employers have created 6,500 jobs in the community. This is almost three times the total civilian employment at the closing of the Lowry Air Force Base.

Workforce Development Efforts

A DOL National Emergency Grant provided dislocated worker assistance resources for 770 affected workers. An onsite worker assistance center was established to deliver the services and a base labor-management committee formed to plan and oversee the assistance operation. Participants were encouraged to enroll in basic readjustment and training services while still employed so that they would be job ready whenever their own layoff occurred. These services included individual career assessment, career counseling, testing, job development and placement, relocation assistance, supportive services, and basic and skills training.

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The Pillowtex Experience

Background

On July 30, 2003, Pillowtex announced that the company was closing 16 textile manufacturing and distribution facilities in 12 states, terminating approximately 6,450 salaried and hourly positions. The company is headquartered in Kannapolis, North Carolina, and approximately 4,000 of the 5,000 impacted workers in the State are in neighboring Cabarrus and Rowan counties. This is the largest layoff in North Carolina's history. Other impacted states included: Alabama (481), Arkansas (6), California (250), Florida (2), Illinois (187), Mississippi (350), Pennsylvania (319), South Carolina (79), Texas (58), Virginia (950-1,000) and Canada. Employees are represented by UNITE, UAW and Teamsters.

One-Stop Plus Response

Secretary Chao and Employment and Training Administration Assistant Secretary DeRocco spearheaded an Interagency Working Group involving nine federal agencies to ensure that expertise and resources would be immediately available to the community. The nine federal agencies participating in the effort include: Labor, Housing and Urban Development, Commerce, Agriculture, Education, Health and Human Services, Social Security Administration, Small Business Administration, and Treasury.

The Interagency Workgroup and their state and local partners coordinated representation at the temporary JobLink Resource Center (One Stop Career Center), at Pillowtex Plant IV in Kannapolis on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning October 7 through the end of the month to provide information and assistance on a wide array of benefits available to individuals and community officials. Services were available to workers, employers and community leaders, and included:

- *Assistance for Veterans* - Specialists in Veterans' employment and training programs provided information and assistance on available programs.
- *Health and Pension Benefits* - Health and pension benefits advisors were available to explain options and provide information on how plant closings affect benefits.
- *Health Insurance and Health Care Needs* – Treasury officials and Blue Cross Blue Shield representatives provided assistance with enrolling in the Health Coverage Tax Credit (HCTC) program. HHS officials provided information on Medicare and Medicaid eligibility, prescription drugs, children's health care, and other private insurance options.
- *Social Security Benefits* - Staff provided assistance with applications for Social Security Retirement, Supplemental Security Income, and Disability benefits.
- *Housing Needs* - Specialists were available to assist with housing options for single- and multi-family home loans, Rural Development housing programs, and assistance through HUD programs.
- *Continuing Education and Student Loans* - Education officials provided guidance on student loans and how to finance education.
- *Connections to Job Training and Certification Programs* - Staff were available to assist with enrollment in Trade Adjustment Assistance benefits and job training programs, and to facilitate connections to apprenticeship programs.
- *Resources for Starting a New Business* - Officials from the Small Business Administration, Senior Corps of Retired Executives, and the Minority Business Development Agency were available to provide information on starting a new business, answer questions, and review loan options.
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- For Employers: Information and assistance was available from the Small Business Administration's Small Business Development Centers; Small Business Administration Diversification Programs for small manufacturers; U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development business loan and grant programs; and U.S. Department of Commerce Trade Adjustment Assistance for Firms.
- For Local Governments: Training sessions with IRS and Blue Cross Blue Shield on how to enroll workers in the Health Coverage Tax Credit program and program specifics; U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration Economic Adjustment and Public Works programs on funding options for economic planning, strategy development, and infrastructure; and U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development funding options for utilities, infrastructure and city facilities, and training workshops on grants available.

The Pillowtex response provided vital information and training to staff and community volunteers. A summary of actions and results through December 2003 in North Carolina, where the largest impact occurred, includes:

- ✓ \$13 million National Emergency Grant on August 15, to provide 4,000 workers with an array of employment transition-related assistance, including tuition for community-college courses or other training programs, and help with childcare and transportation needs. In January 2004, 1,500 workers from Kannapolis are enrolled in courses at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College and Stanley Community College; another 400 participants were enrolled in Adult Basic Education. In Rockingham County, there are approximately 150-200 enrollments.
- ✓ Workers accessed Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) benefits under a certification that was issued by the Department of Labor on September 9. Under the trade certification, workers are eligible for up to 104 weeks of training and weekly income support and an array of other services.
- ✓ \$7.6 million in National Emergency Grant funds to North Carolina to help defray the cost of health insurance premiums while workers enrolled in the Health Coverage Tax Credit. (3,200 attended enrollment sessions.) State Health Insurance Provider, Blue Cross Advantage, had 3 staff members available on a regular basis.
- ✓ The Labor Department's Employee Benefits Security Administration provided on-site assistance with pension benefit issues.
- ✓ The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation announced in October that it was assuming responsibility for the pensions of nearly 23,000 workers and retirees.
- ✓ 1,000 former Pillowtex workers were eligible to receive assistance gaining their general equivalency diploma (GED) through a \$125,000 grant to the North Carolina community college system from Education Secretary Rod Paige.
- ✓ 500 former Pillowtex workers received information and assistance from the Social Security Administration.
- ✓ Housing and Urban Development Department Secretary Mel Martinez awarded \$40,000 to promote home ownership on October 3.

- ✓ Community officials and local employers received assistance from the Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration.

- ✓ The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development agency provided assistance to individuals who encountered barriers to housing assistance, and is worked with HUD to bridge

- ✓ these gaps, where possible. The USDA Rural Development agency is also reviewing an application for a revolving loan fund to North Carolina.

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Business Relations Group State Coordinators

May 16, 2005

| Business Relations Group State Coordinators | | | | |
|--|-------------------------|---|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
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| GA alt | Karen Boyer | GDOL/Vocational Rehabilitation Program | (404) 235-0145 | karen.boyer@dol.state.ga.us |
| HI | Dorothy Bremner | Workforce Development Division | | dorothy.g.bremner@hawaii.gov |
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Business Relations Group State Coordinators

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|--------|---------------------|--|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
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| IA alt | Michael Wilkinson | | (515) 281-9334 | michael.p.wilkinson@iwd.state.ia.us |
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| KS alt | David A. Cleveland | Kansas Department of Commerce | (785) 296-5298 | dcleveland@kansascommerce.com |
| KY | Linda Pankratz | Department for Training and ReEmployment | (502) 564-5360 | lindap.pankratz@mail.state.ky.us |
| KY alt | Susan Craft | | (502) 564-8974 | susan.craft@mail.state.ky.us |
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| MD | Sue Gallagher | State of Maryland | (410) 767-2005 | sgallagher@dllr.state.md.us |
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| MO | Amy Deem | Division of Workforce Development | (573) 526-8271 | amy.deem@ded.mo.gov |
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| MS alt | David McIntyre | Mississippi Employment Security Commission | (601) 961-7503 | dmcintyre@mdes.ms.gov |
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Business Relations Group State Coordinators

| State | Full Name | Office | Business Phone | E-mail |
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| NH alt | Doris LaChance | NH Employment Security | (603) 228-4051 | dlachance@nhes.state.nh.us |
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Business Relations Group State Coordinators

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BRAC REFERENCE GUIDE: ATTACHMENT I

List of President's High Growth Training Initiative Grantees Summarized by State, multi-State, Nationwide (May 16, 2005)

California

Community: San Bernardino and Southern California, CA
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: San Bernardino Community College / CA Community Colleges, Centers for Applied Competitive Technologies

Community: Bay Area, CA
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Alameda County Workforce Investment Board

Community: San Diego, CA
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: San Diego Workforce Partnership

Colorado

Community: Pueblo, CO
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Pueblo Community College

Community: Denver, CO
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Colorado Department of Labor and Employment

Connecticut

Community: Bridgeport, CT
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: The Workplace, Inc.

Delaware

Community: Statewide, DE
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Delaware Workforce Investment Board

Florida

Community: Cocoa, FL
Industry: Aerospace
Grantee: Brevard Community College in partnership with American Technical Education Association

Community: Brevard, FL
Industry: Aerospace
Grantee: Florida Space Research Institute

Community: Palm Beach County, FL
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: The Workforce Alliance, Inc.

Community: Miami, FL
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Florida International University School of Nursing

Florida – continued

Community: Tampa/St. Petersburg, Miami, FL
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Florida Agency for Workforce Innovation

Georgia

Community: Atlanta, GA
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Georgia Department of Labor

Hawaii

Community: Honolulu, HI
Industry: Construction
Grantee: Honolulu Community College

Iowa

Community: Statewide, IA
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Indian Hills Community College

Illinois

Community: Chicago, IL
Industry: Construction
Grantee: Chicago Women in Trades

Kentucky

Community: Henderson, Union, & Webster Counties, KY
Industry: Information Technology
Grantee: Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce

Massachusetts

Community: Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, MA
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Massachusetts Biotechnology Education Foundation

Maryland

Community: Baltimore, MD
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: John Hopkins Health System

Community: Statewide, MD
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation and Governor's Workforce Investment Board

Michigan

Community: Flat Rock, MI
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Downriver Community Conference

Community: Troy, MI
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Automotive Youth Education Services

Missouri

Community: St. Louis, MO
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: St. Louis WIB

Community: St. Louis, MO
Industry: Construction
Grantee: The St. Louis Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Training Program: Southeast
Missouri Regional Industrial Training Group

Mississippi

Community: Hattiesburg, MS
Industry: Geospatial
Grantee: University of Southern Mississippi (USM) - Geospatial Development Center

North Carolina

Community: Winston-Salem, NC
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Forsyth Technical Community College

Community: Statewide, NC
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: North Carolina Department of Commerce Commission on Workforce Development

Nebraska

Community: Grand Island, Columbus, Hastings, NE
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: Nebraska Central Community College (CCC)

New Mexico

Community: Farmington, NM
Industry: Energy
Grantee: San Juan College Regional Training Center

New York

Community: New York, NY
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Girl Scouts of the USA

Community: Metropolitan New York, NY
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: The 1199 SEIU League Grant Corporation on behalf of the League 1199 SEIU Training and Upgrading Fund

Ohio

Community: Northeast, OH
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Lakeland Community College
Community: Circleville, OH
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Berger Health System

Oklahoma

Community: Woodward, OK
Industry: Energy
Grantee: Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education /High Plains Technology Center

Oregon

Community: Beaverton, OR
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership

Community: The Dalles, OR
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Columbia Gorge Community College

Community: Statewide, OR
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: State of Oregon

Pennsylvania

Community: Philadelphia Region, PA
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: Delaware Valley Industrial Resource Center

Community: Lancaster County, PA
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: Lancaster County WIB

Community: Harrisburg, PA
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Pennsylvania Automotive Association

Community: Pittsburgh, PA
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Pittsburgh Life Sciences Greenhouse

Community: York and other South-central Pennsylvania counties, PA
Industry: Geospatial
Grantee: W.F. Goodling Advanced Skills Center

South Carolina

Community: Charleston, SC
Industry: Construction
Grantee: American College of Building Arts

Tennessee

Community: Franklin, TN
Industry: Geospatial
Grantee: Institute for GIS Studies (IGISS)

Texas

Community: McAllen, TX
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: Lower Rio Grande Workforce Development Board

Community: Houston, TX
Industry: Aerospace
Grantee: The Houston-Galveston Area Council for the Golf Coast Workforce Board

Community: Dallas/Fort Worth, TX
Industry: Aerospace
Grantee: Community Learning Center, Inc. (CLC)

Community: Mesquite, TX
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Eastfield College (with Toyota/Lexus)

Community: Austin, TX
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Capital IDEA

Community: Rio Grande Valley, TX
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Rio Grande Valley Allied Health Training Alliance

Community: Dallas/Houston, TX
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Texas Workforce Commission

Virginia

Community: Hampton, VA
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: Greater Peninsula Workforce Investment Board

Community: Falls Church, VA
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Automotive Retailing Today (ART)

Washington

Community: Snohomish County, WA
Industry: Aerospace
Grantee: Edmonds Community College
Community: North Shoreline, WA
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Shoreline Community College
Community: Tacoma/Pierce County, WA
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Tacoma/Pierce County Workforce Development Council

Wisconsin

Community: Kenosha, WI
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Gateway Technical College and Snap-On Tools
Community: Northwest Wisconsin, WI
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Telelink Consortium Network

Multiple States

Community: Metropolitan Los Angeles, CA and Miami, FL
Industry: Automotive
Grantee: U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (with BMW)

Community: Broward County (FL) and Austin (TX), FL and TX
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Hospital Corporation of America (HCA)

Community: Atlantis; Boca Raton, FL; Chicago, IL; Anderson; Indianapolis; Madison, IN; Danville; Lexington; Louisville; Murray, KY; Baltimore; Bethesda; Catonsville; La Plata; Parkville, MD; Dearborn; Detroit, MI; St. Louis, MO; Cary; Chapel Hill; Durham; Raleigh, NC; Cincinnati; Kettering, OH; Philad, TN; TX and VA
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Catalyst Learning

Community: Communities are being decided in the following states FL, VA, TX, IL, NC, SC, PA, MI, TN
Industry: Construction
Grantee: The Home Builders Institute

Community: Ohio sites: Cleveland, Mansfield, Northwood, Dayton
- Illinois sites:
Chicago, Elgin, Palos Hills, Rockford, IL
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: National Center for Integrated Systems Technology

Community: Chicago (IL), Dayton (OH), Drums (PA), IL, OH, PA
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Management & Training Corporation
Community: Multiple Locations, MN, SD, ND
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society
Community: Kansas City and Five other Metropolitan Areas, MO
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: National Association of Manufacturers

Community: St. Louis; Santa Ana, MO, CA
Industry: Geospatial
Grantee: Rancho Santiago Community College District

Community: Multiple Locations, MT, NY, NC, RI, SC, TX
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Excelsior College

Community: Portsmouth, Ottumwa, Bellevue, San Diego, Winston-Salem, NH, IA, WA, CA, NC
Industry: Biotechnology
Grantee: Forsyth Technical Community College

Community: Ohio sites: Cleveland, Mansfield, Northwood, Dayton
- Illinois sites:
Chicago, Elgin, Palos Hills, Rockford, OH
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: National Center for Integrated Systems Technology

Community: Chattanooga; San Antonio; and eight other sites around the country, TN, TX
Industry: Construction
Grantee: Associated General Contractors of America

Community: Houston, TX; Chicago, IL; Sioux Falls, SD region; Seattle, WA region; St. Louis, MO,
Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Council for Adult and Experiential Learning

Community: Harlingen, TX; Laramie, WY; Charlotte, NC
Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: NCIST/AM

Nationwide

Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS)

Industry: Advanced Manufacturing
Grantee: National Institute for Metalworking Skills

Industry: Automotive
Grantee: National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

Industry: Automotive
Grantee: Automotive Youth Educational Systems

Industry: Construction
Grantee: SkillsUSA-VICA

Industry: Geospatial Technology
Grantee: Kidz Online, Inc.

Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: American Health Care Association Foundation

Industry: Healthcare
Grantee: Paraprofessional Healthcare Institute

Industry: Hospitality
Grantee: National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation

Industry: Information Technology
Grantee: Computing Technology Industry Association (CompTIA)

Industry: Retail
Grantee: The National Retail Federation Foundation (NRFF)

BRAC REFERENCE GUIDE: ATTACHMENT J

List of DOL National Business Partners

May 16, 2005

| | |
|---|--|
|  Adecco |  IBM |
|  Allstate Insurance |  Jiffy Lube |
|  Aramark Corporation |  Manpower |
|  Bank of America |  Menlo Worldwide |
|  Citigroup |  Petco |
|  CVS Pharmacy |  Prime Flight Aviation Services |
|  Diamond Triumph Auto Glass, Inc. |  Saks Incorporated |
|  Express Personnel |  Shell Oil Corporation |
|  First Data Corporation |  Swift Transportation |
|  Good Samaritan Society |  Toys "R" Us |
|  Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) |  Verizon |
|  The Home Depot |  Werner Enterprises |

For employer locations and additional information, visit
www.doleta.gov/brg/business_solutions