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Message from our Chair: The Year of the Onion

by Vaughn Clark



A lot is new at NASCSP since last year. New faces, new spaces, new projects... With so much change all around us, it becomes difficult to separate the facts from the fiction. So I've taken the liberty to share some of the best of the headlines from the illustrious but fake news source, *The Onion* (www.theonion.com) as well as some of the honest to goodness facts of NASCSP's accomplishments over the past year.

LEGISLATIVE

Onion Fake News Headlines: ***"Obama Announces Plans To Run For McCain's Senate Seat In 2010"*** Issue 4525 I 06.16.09

The Real News: ***"NASCSP Preps for Transition to New Presidential Administration."*** Isn't it good to know your association is always on top of current political events and legislative happenings? Over the past year, NASCSP positioned its members as a critical resource for building sustainable economic and energy strategies across the country.

Onion Fake News Headline: ***"20 Million Americans***

Without Health Care Attend Painful, Labored March On Washington" Issue 4523 I 06.02.09

The Real News: ***"NASCSP Fosters Healthy Partnerships with ACF and DOE."*** In addition to sharing information with legislators, NASCSP kept members up-to-date on pertinent issues and built rapport with the Administration of Children and Families, Office of Community Services and the Department of Energy. Both offices regularly include NASCSP in meetings and seek our input on policy and practices.

TECHNOLOGY

Onion Fake News Headline: ***"Obama Axes Pentagon Plan To Build Billion Dollar Tank In Shape Of Dragon"*** Onion News Network Video 07.14.09

The Real News: ***"NASCSP Streamlines Delivery of Training and Technical Assistance."*** NASCSP increased the use of information technology in order to provide exceptional training and technical assistance to states via webinars, listservs, polls and electronic information

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Onion Fake News Headline: ***“Apple Claims New iPhone Only Visible To Most Loyal Of Customers”*** Issue 45.31 I 7.28.09

The Real News: Not to be outdone by Apple, ***“NASCSP Launches New ROMA Website.”*** Unlike Apple’s new technology, the new ROMA (Results Oriented Management and Accountability) site provides members with clear and easy-to-find information. Its updated, user-friendly format offers easy access to information, tools and resources related to outcome measurement.

INCOME & ENERGY SUSTAINABILITY

Onion Fake News Headline: ***“Congress To Raise Alpacas To Aid Struggling Economy”*** Issue 4405 I 01.30.08

The Real News: ***“NASCSP Forgoes Alpacas, Changes Dues Structure to Keep Budget Sound.”*** A new dues structure, new members and even the influx of some new grant money has kept NASCSP in the black. You can go to sleep at night knowing your association is fiscally sound.

Onion Fake News Headline: ***“BBC Upgrades {Parliamentary} Flap To Row”*** Issue 4345 I 11.09.07

The Real News: Although British Parliamentary debates easily rival a US hockey match for insults, ***“NASCSP Members and Staff Have Had Brilliant Relationships With The United Kingdom.”*** In April, our Executive Director and Board Members Steve Payne and Marilou Cheple solidified NASCSP’s partnership with the United Kingdom’s energy program. Watch for future opportunities for dialogue and exchange of ideas across the pond.

Onion Fake News Headline: ***“US-Owned General Motors Produces Pelosi-Boehner Hatchback”*** Issue 4531 I 07.28.09

The Real News: ***“NASCSP Creates 501c3 Organization, the National Alliance.”*** This new non-profit will address economic and energy sustainability and provide NASCSP increased flexibility and opportunity. The organization’s goal is to expand best practices from CSBG and WAP in order to impact energy conservation and income security.

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

Onion Fake News Headline: ***“Tropical Storm Brings Deadly Cloud Of Worthless Knickknacks Up The East Coast.”*** Onion Radio News 08.01.09

The Real News: ***“NASCSP Keeps Data Relevant.”*** NASCSP, along with the CSBG Information System Task Force, tackled the work of updating and clarifying the national outcome data collection system, the National Performance Indicators. New language and definitions provide a clearer picture of the outcomes generated by the CSBG.

Onion Fake News Headline: ***“‘Workplaces,’ ‘Paychecks,’ And ‘Jobs,’ A Nostalgic Look Back At a Vanishing Part Of The American Landscape”*** Issue 45.26 I 06.22.09

The Real News: ***“NASCSP Contributes Directly to Job Growth in 2009.”*** There are several new faces in the DC office. In addition to a new Weatherization Services Director and a new Research Assistant, NASCSP added two entirely new positions: Director of Government Relations and Data Analyst, CSBG. These positions represent an increased focus on the part of both members and staff on advocacy, strategic relationship-building, and a statistical evidence-based accounting of outcomes. All of the new hires are a huge asset to NASCSP members.

Each of these accomplishments highlights the fact that even in times of economic stress, NASCSP is still innovating, expanding, and upgrading services for the benefit of you, our most valued asset and for the vulnerable populations you serve. And we don’t even need alpacas or dragons to do it!

True heroism is not the urge to surpass all others at whatever cost, but the urge to serve others at whatever cost.—Arthur Ashe



LEGISLATIVE CORNER

by Jovita A. Tolbert and Rebecca Stewart



Fiscal year 2010 appropriations have continued to move forward at a faster pace than usual. The House is currently working to complete its last two annual spending bills, Health and Human Services-Education and Transportation-HUD. Currently, the House version of the Health and Human Services-Education bill provides \$736 million for the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). More specifically, the House bill language reads:

“This measure provides \$736 million for the community-services block grant, \$1 billion less than the current level, which includes \$1 billion in stimulus funding, and equal to the administration’s request. Without accounting for stimulus funds, the measure provides \$10 million (1%) less than regular FY 2009 appropriations. This program provides grants to states, territories and Indian tribes for services to meet the employment, housing, nutrition, energy, emergency-services and health needs of low-income people. By law, 90% of these funds are passed directly through to local community-action agencies that have previously received block grant funds.”

Also of note, current House bills provide \$220 million for the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP), \$5.1

billion for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), \$7.2 billion for the Head Start program, \$105 million for the Healthy Start program, \$1.7 billion for the Social Services Block Grant, \$2.1 billion for the child care and development block, and \$66 million for the Even Start family literacy program.

Senate Appropriations markups have been delayed by competing priorities within the chamber. Senate Appropriations hasn’t held a markup since early July and it still must mark up three measures: Defense, Labor-HHS-Education and Transportation-HUD. Consequently, appropriations work may not be completed until after the August recess. The 2010 Energy and Water spending bill may come to a vote as early as July 28. The Senate version of the bill currently provides \$200 million for the WAP, with \$70 million taken out for two pilot programs for insulation in pre-1980 homes and to encourage leveraging, respectively. NASCSP is vehemently opposed to funds being taken out of the WAP core program, and we are fighting to preserve our funding level and ensure the sustainability of the program.

We will keep you informed as things progress.

NASCSP Newsletter Online!



SPREAD THE WORD

Phase 2 of our transition from paper to electronic transmission is effective as of January 2009.

To continue receiving the newsletter, remind your colleagues to send their email addresses under the subject header

“online newsletter” to tjoyner@nascsp.org.

CSBG Spotlight: Community Action—Meeting People Where They Are, Taking Them Where They Need to Go

The Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission’s Sanctuary Outreach to the Streets Program

edited by Jovita A Tolbert

According to the *National Alliance to End Homelessness*, nearly 1.5 million American adolescents experience at least one episode of homelessness each year and, while homeless, these adolescents are at serious risk for physical abuse, sexual exploitation, mental health disabilities, chemical or alcohol dependency, and death. Moreover, for most homeless adolescents, Child Protective Services will not intervene and adult shelter programs cannot legally provide them assistance.

In recognition of the above, the Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission (FCEOC), in Fresno, California, created the Sanctuary Outreach to the Streets (SOS) program. SOS meets the immediate needs of youth and young families (ages 11-24) who are low-income, transient, runaway, throwaway, homeless, at-risk, pregnant, and/or parenting. SOS also provides program participants with the tools they need to achieve stability and economic security.

FCEOC’s SOS team “walks the streets” of Fresno’s high risk areas five nights per week and provides youth in need the following services:

1. Nutritional support;
2. Access to shelter;
3. Case-managed interventions and individual needs assessments;
4. Transportation to free primary and/or preventative health care;
5. Access to free mental health counseling;
6. Transportation to and facilitation of positive youth recreational activities;
7. Referrals and linkages with other FCEOC programs as well as appropriate community services and resources to ensure long-term problem resolution and supportive service provision; and
8. Advocacy for the child and family, if involved in a violent crime or child victimization, molestation, sexual assault and/or domestic violence.

This integrated approach enables the leveraging of

resources to provide the long-term intervention and skill building necessary to assist youth and young families with their transition from the streets to a more sustainable living environment. Each year, the SOS team serves around 300 case managed youth and an estimated 2,000 non-case managed clients. In FY 2008, as a result of the SOS program:

- **46** homeless youth obtained stable housing;
- **208** homeless youth received comprehensive case management intervention;
- **199** homeless youth received access to free mental health services; and
- Homeless youth were provided more than **4,216** units of transportation to positive youth recreational activities

**Notably, these crisis intervention services are unique and unduplicated in Fresno County.*

FCEOC operates the SOS program on a first hand basis, but receives donations and funding from various sources. In addition to funding received from the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), the FCEOC is supported with funding from Health and Human Services and multiple foundations and corporations, including FEMA. However, CSBG funds are the glue that holds the SOS program together as they are used to fully manage and service the program which includes one Outreach Manager, one Youth Outreach Worker, and two Peer Outreach Workers (AmeriCorps volunteers), as well as additional short-term volunteers as available through the community.

Absent the FCEOC’s SOS program interventions, Fresno’s homeless youth would be left without a safety net and path to stability and economic security. For additional information on the SOS program, visit: <http://www.fresnoeoc.org/services/youth/youth-shelter.html>.

WAP Corner:

National Weatherization Conference

by Bob Scott

For the over 3,200 participants of the 2009 National Weatherization Training Conference, the conference was no doubt a momentous experience in not only their careers, but perhaps their lives. The 2007 conference in Orlando, Florida was the largest WAP Conference to date with 1,400 attendees, but the 2009 Conference in Indianapolis more than doubled that number! With attendees from 48 states, 4 U.S. territories, and Canada the Weatherization network was well represented and able to enhance the members' knowledge and skills to help meet the new challenges associated with the unprecedented funding and production requirements provided by the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act.

The Conference was a great opportunity to unite both seasoned veterans and the many newcomers beginning their careers in the Weatherization Program. All areas of the workforce, from program managers and administrators to the various classifications of technical positions, learned new policies, procedures, and skills to enhance their roles in the WAP network.

A network can be defined as a large and widely distributed group of people that communicate with one another and work together as a team and system. When any part of the network is not functioning well, the entire network can be weakened. Everyone in the WAP network has a responsibility to contribute to our continued success. If a program administrator is not maintaining accurate records and cost sheets, the program will flounder even if the crews are doing great field work. Conversely, even if the program managers and administrators are maintaining flawless records with a history of no audit questions, it is all meaningless if the crew chiefs and installers do not insure that all homes receive the most cost-effective energy efficiency measures and optimum energy savings.

The 2009 National Weatherization Conference addressed the different components of the WAP and targeted training to the various positions within the

Weatherization workforce. The nine Weatherization Workforce Plenary sessions focused on providing a specific program overview of each of the identified workforce positions, including administrative staff, program managers, fiscal staff, installers, crew chiefs, auditor/estimators, technical monitors, trainers, and vendors. Along with an acknowledgement of the past successes and accomplishments of each group, the Workforce Plenary sessions delineated the overall function, specific responsibilities, and new challenges as well as the critical role each group serves in the future success of the Weatherization network.

More than 180 core conference sessions and 15 specialized pre-conference sessions concentrated on the various positions and components of the WAP. In addition to the traditional classroom training, there were both technical demonstrations and hands-on training enabled by two mobile homes and numerous training props set up in the exhibit hall. There was also a live feed of a technical field inspection of a weatherized house.

The sessions covered a wide array of topics providing quality training (and often difficult choices of which session to attend) for participants. Some hot subjects were Davis-Bacon rules and compliance and lead safe weatherization. As part of the lead safe weatherization initiative, the EPA provided certified renovator training and testing. In anticipation of the rule stating that starting in April 2010, an EPA Certified Renovator must be on the job site of all pre-1978 homes, approximately 400 people received the training and passed the testing requirements to become Certified Renovators.

While both the pre and core conference sessions provided detailed and comprehensive training, the exhibit hall provided another excellent learning opportunity where over 90 vendors displayed their materials, tools, and equipment, and discussed their services with the WAP network. Participants

experienced firsthand the state-of-the-art resources available to the network.

Another highlight of the conference was the keynote speech at the luncheon on Tuesday, July 21. Mr. Van Jones, Special Advisor for Green Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation at the White House Council on Environmental Quality, and author of the widely acclaimed *“The Green Collar Economy: How One Solution Can Solve Our Two Biggest Problems,”* inspired and challenged the audience with his insightful and visionary, yet very engaging talk about green jobs and the green economy.

Another highlight of the conference was the Awards Luncheon, where several of our coworkers were recognized for their job performance as those who went beyond the normal call of duty to accomplish extraordinary achievements in the WAP. Even more noteworthy was the presentation of the Richard “Dick” Saul lifetime achievement award to Alex Moore, who tragically passed away two months before the conference. Alex’s achievements within the WAP were many, from energy audit reviews to leading the WAP Trainers Consortium to Field Trainer and many other successes.

Those who knew Alex best were very aware of his knowledge, achievements, and contributions to the WAP network, and were even more saddened to have lost such a sincere, respected, and valued friend. Alex’s wife, Tammy, and his two daughters received the award for him. A very touching narrated video made the network both smile and shed tears as we remembered our esteemed colleague, Alex Moore.

We send our acknowledgement and thanks to Cynthia Simonson and her team, the Planning Committee, and the other contractors and conference organizers for a job well done. In spite of more than twice as many participants as the previous conference, participants being housed in approximately 20 hotels, and the first ever WAP conference in a convention center, the entire conference was extremely well organized, the sessions were first rate, and a quality training and networking experience was provided to the 3200-plus in attendance. As we embark on the huge challenge of increasing quality production with full accountability and transparency, the 2009 National Weatherization Conference reinforced that Weatherization Works and that the Weatherization Network is ready for the challenge.



NASCSPP NEWS

Please join us in welcoming two new NASCSPP staff members **Mark Schmeissing** and **Tabitha Beck!**

A native of Mt. Sidney, Virginia, **Mark Schmeissing** recently completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business and Economics at Wheaton College (IL). In addition to his studies at Wheaton College, **Mark** volunteered as a tutor for local youth and refugees from Burma. **Mark** also spent six months living in Phnom Penh, Cambodia as a part of Wheaton’s Human Needs and Global Resources program. While there, he worked with Kiva.org which is a microfinance institution that “connects people through lending for the sake of alleviating poverty.” **Mark** can be reached at mschmeissing@nascsp.org

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics from Colgate University (NY), **Tabitha**

Beck moved to the District of Columbia where she spent several years working in nonprofit communications and furthering her education. Upon receipt of a Master of Public Policy degree from George Mason University, **Tabitha** worked with several organizations that promoted high-quality adolescent health care and the advancement of Hispanic youth.

Tabitha also comes to NASCSPP with Capitol Hill experience from her recent time spent working at the House of Representatives. **Tabitha** can be reached at tbeck@nascsp.org

Both **Mark** and **Tabitha** are working with NASCSPP’s CSBG Services on research, data collection and reporting.

Fuel Poverty Tour, 2009

by Steven Payne, Washington Department of Commerce and NASCSP Vice Chair

We landed at Heathrow, following a non-stop, red-eye flight from Seattle. I saw the chauffer holding up a sign, "Steve Payne." I was a guest of the Foreign & Commonwealth Office...one of eight US members of the fuel poverty delegation.

I was surprised, honored, and excited to be asked to represent NASCSP on the March 2009 three-day tour. I hesitated initially about going. I was in the middle of legislative session in Washington. Plus, as every reader knows, we were vaulted into the stratosphere of focus and pace with enactment of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and the weatherization funding that came with it. In the end, every person I talked to said I needed to take advantage of the opportunity.

Along with, Tim Warfield, Executive Director, NASCSP, Mark Wolfe, Executive Director, NEADA, Marilou Cheple, Minnesota Department of Commerce, (NASCSP board member) and myself, the U. S. delegation also included five others from governmental and non-profit agencies across the country.

Our trip focus was to learn about the United Kingdom's energy conservation and fuel assistance strategies and programs. While there were some similarities between US and UK services, the underlying justification is much different. The UK not only acknowledged some years ago the threat of climate change and its root causes, but also determined that it had an obligation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, setting an 80 percent reduction goal by 2050. Where low-income weatherization, and any other energy conservation investment, in the US is determined according to different cost-benefit formulas (savings to investment, simple payback, total resource costs tests), the driver in the UK is pounds and tons of carbon dioxide (CO₂) reduced.

The three days were fast paced and tightly scheduled, meeting with central and local governmental entities, and

non-profit and for-profit organizations and projects. Our first day started at the new Department of Energy and Climate Change (DECC) where we discussed the common CO₂ mission; an impressive scale of effort, coordination, and resources to achieve CO₂ reduction.

We learned about the country's requirement for all homes sold or rented to receive a certified energy rating. While there is no current standard to satisfy, the rating system is a start to help buyers, landlords, and renters make choices about energy costs for homes and apartments, as well as possible investment options. As part of the country's carbon reduction campaign, "Act on CO₂" was established, a consumer education campaign with on-line tools and information.

DECC determined that there are three elements essential to CO₂ mitigation: Carbon price (requiring higher energy pricing), technology policies, and removal of barriers to behavioral change. DECC has found that smart meters are quite effective motivators to behavioral change. Studies have found that the public is well aware of climate change, but that in itself is not sufficient motivation to improve energy efficiency, whereas, waste and finances are.

Resource consumption is currently 30 percent greater than earth sustainability. Put another way, the US alone lives as if it was on 5.3 planets. In the US, we reference energy burden as a point of comparison; such as, 15 percent of income applied to energy costs is regarded as an excessive energy cost burden. For over forty years, the US has applied the term poverty to income. In the UK, we learned about fuel poverty, which is defined as a household energy cost of 10 percent or greater of income. A household becomes a target if defined as fuel poor, which can be caused by income level, structural energy efficiency, fuel prices, and household size. Where eligibility for our programs demands income verification, various benefit programs in the UK automatically set service eligibility.

Weather alone can dictate energy assistance payments, for example. If the average temperature over a week is 32 degrees, pensioners over 60 automatically receive a benefit payment.

A new program will be announced later this year that could be influenced by successful neighborhood sweeps. The UK is also looking at adding a charge to energy bills to achieve CO2 reduction goals and improve the energy efficiency of all existing housing stock.

We also had an opportunity to view an educational green center (with a roof top, pole wind turbine) where vulnerable borough residents can learn about energy and water conservation methods and receive services, including energy efficiency improvements.

During the trip, we could see that our country's weatherization approach employs more diagnostic tools to make investment decisions and ensure health and safety. In the UK model, household behavior and education takes center stage in energy efficiency efforts. After work is completed, a follow up is scheduled, to reinforce behavior changes needed. Pole mounted wind turbines have proven effective.

We visited Beddington Zero (BedZED) in south London, which is an example of an environmentally-friendly development with 100 units on five acres. The project was developed in partnership with BioRegional and the Peabody Trust. The project serves as a model for how future developments can help reduce our overall ecological footprint. The BioRegional mission is to live within, rather than exceed the ecological capacity of the earth.

As we wrapped up our visit, we met with leaders of the

London Warm Zone (LWZ), a non-profit that has focused on ending fuel poverty and in recent years is finding great success with a door-to-door approach, resulting in a 70 percent response rate, over twice the response experienced by other means. Teams perform neighborhood sweeps to identify benefits people are eligible for. Payback for each household's energy efficiency investments (averaging about \$5,800 per unit) are based on national averages, rather than individual unit payback. Thus, emphasizing that the gain of CO2 reduction is a national benefit, not just an individual household gain.

It is always fun and interesting to learn the terms and phrases that distinguish our respective cultural and linguistic differences. "Give way" signs, for example, indicate "yield." I liked the phrase "income maximization." It sounds positive. We heard the phrase often to describe a variety of benefits and services, especially those targeting the most vulnerable households to stretch limited income.

This brief review of the trip fails to do justice to everything we heard and saw. While our US delegation had much to share, we recognized value and opportunity for reciprocal exchange sometime and to serve as hosts to a UK delegation in the US. Now, I just need to wade through the 3,000 pictures I took.

Key websites:

Department of Energy and Climate Change:
www.decc.gov.uk
 Committee on Climate Change: www.theccc.org.uk
 Act on CO2: www.campaigns2.direct.gov.uk/actonco2/home.html
 Energy Savings Trust: www.energysavingtrust.org.uk
 eaga: www.eaga.com

2nd Annual National Weatherization Awards

The Awards, sponsored by State & Local Energy Report, the National Association for State Community Services Programs (NASCSP), the National Association of State Energy Officials (NASEO), and corporate sponsors including Retrotec, PDS Consulting, Conservation Services Group (CSG), Fluke Manufacturing, and BPI, will be given to 2009's best projects in the following areas: single-family home weatherization or renovation, multi-family building weatherization or renovation, and new residential construction.

The Awards application and details are available at www.stateenergyreport.com. The NASCSP-selected panel of judges will announce the 2009 winning projects in February during the 2010 NASCSP Mid-Winter Conference in Bethesda, Maryland.

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MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT MARRIOTT**

September 2009

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Rhode Island Convention Center
Providence, Rhode Island
www.govenergy.gov

**2009 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM
EVALUATION CONFERENCE**

August 12-14, 2009
The Hilton Portland & Executive Tower
Portland, Oregon
www.iepec.org

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August 18-21, 2009
Biltmore Hotel
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
plaub@okacaa.org

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PRE-CONVENTION TRAINING:
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August 31-September 1, 2009
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
www.gfp.wipfli.com

**COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP ANNUAL
TRAINING CONVENTION**

September 2-5, 2009
Philadelphia Downtown Marriott
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
www.communityactionpartnership.com

2009 NASCSP ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Sept. 15-18, 2009
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September 23-26, 2009
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
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COMMUNITY ACTION OF REGION VI 2009 ANNUAL TRAINING CONFERENCE

October 7-9, 2009
Wyndham Hotel
North Little Rock, Arkansas
www.caaregionvi.org

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES INSTITUTE FOR YOUTH, EDUCATION AND FAMILIES: 2009 NATIONAL SUMMIT ON YOUR CITY'S FAMILIES

October 11-13, 2009
Westin Boston Waterfront Hotel
Boston, Massachusetts
www.nlc.org/iyef

NATIONAL MID-YEAR CONFERENCE ON ELIMINATING CHILDHOOD LEAD POISONING, IMPLEMENTING HEALTHY HOMES PROGRAMS, AND COMBATING INDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS

October 15-16, 2009
Embassy Suites Philadelphia Airport
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
www.healthyhousingconferences.com

CINCINNATI-HAMILTON COUNTY CAA'S 45TH ANNUAL LUNCHEON

October 23, 2009
The Westin Hotel Downtown
Cincinnati, Ohio
www.cincy-caa.org

2009 REGION VI HEAD START ASSOCIATION TRAINING INSTITUTE

November 4-6, 2009
Albuquerque Hilton
Albuquerque, New Mexico
www.nmhsa.net

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR ENHANCED BUILDING OPERATIONS

November 17-19, 2009
Austin, Texas
www.esl.tamu.edu

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND EXPO

November 18-21, 2009
DC Convention Center
Washington, DC
www.naeyc.org

OKACAA WINTER CONFERENCE

December 9-11, 2009
Hilton Southern Hills
Tulsa, Oklahoma
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www.ncsea.org

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February 22-26, 2010
Hyatt Regency Bethesda
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September 22-25, 2010
Walter E. Washington Convention Center
Washington, DC
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Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on
after others have let go.

— William Feather

NASCSP IN MINNESOTA



IT'S TIME...MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND
 THE 2009 NASCSP ANNUAL CONFERENCE
 MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT MARRIOTT
 SEPTEMBER 15-18, 2009
 PLAN TO BE THERE!!!!

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NASCSP Mission:

"Building capacity in states to respond to poverty issues."