



## *Investing in Hopeful Futures*



*2010 Annual Report*

**Southern Maryland  
Tri-County Community Action Committee, Inc.**



## SMTCCAC's Vision

To create opportunities for all citizens to realize their potential to become self-sufficient

## Our Guiding Principals

Currently all people are not equal in their access to opportunities to create success

Every family should have the opportunity to financially support themselves

Children and families must be afforded quality services and opportunities that foster growth and development

Basic human needs must be addressed prior to implementing change.

They include food, clothing, utilities, and health care.

Education, Health, and Economic opportunity systems must function to offer success to all

Housing opportunities must be made available at affordable levels for all persons

Affordable education, skill training and retraining must be available to all citizens

Multi- and trans-disciplinarian approaches to service delivery are comprehensive and cost effective models to meeting needs

Affordable support systems: transportation, child and adult care, and services to the disabled are needed to encourage economic independence.

In an environment that affords opportunities for self-fulfillment, all people are expected to employ personal commitment and determination to achieve success in their lives

Successful programs must involve consumers in planning, development and assessment



Cover photos -left to right

1)Former board member, James Smith congratulation AmeriCorps member Joshua Smith upon completion of his AmeriCorps service at SMTCCAC, 2) A group of volunteers from Patuxent Naval Air Station who helped offload food delivered in The Emergency Food Assistance Program, 3) A group of smiling Head Start children from the Hunting Creek center, 4) A CDL Training graduate, Yolanda Harvey, is all smiles as she shares news about her new job as a commuter bus driver

## A Message From SMTCCAC's Leadership

Ernest Downs  
Chairman



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ernest Downs".

Swynice M. Hawkins  
President



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Swynice M. Hawkins".

The board, staff and consumers of our services extend sincere thanks to our funders, partners, and a dedicated corps of volunteers whose support aided us in making an investment in the future of lives in a real and meaningful way. Together, we were able to expand opportunities where they were most needed. Our combined efforts were manifested in many ways - food was put on tables, homes remained safe and warm, families had roofs overhead, job skills were gained and jobs obtained.

Hope is a powerful motivator, a conqueror of challenges and obstacles that slow down progress toward economic self-sufficiency.

Our programs fostered hope and the vision that leads to a better future for our community's most vulnerable residents.

Thank you for joining us in **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.



## *2010 Board of Directors*

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# *Our Programs ...*

## *Investing in Brighter Futures*



### ***Career Training School for Class B Commercial Driver's License***

- Provided affordable training to men and women that leads to marketable job skills and increased earning potential

### ***Child and Family Services***

- The **Head Start Program** helped develop life long skills for children and families by providing education, health and community referral services while respecting and nurturing individual needs

### ***Energy Assistance***

- Allowed households to make their home heating and energy costs more affordable using grants from the Maryland Energy Assistance Program, Electric Universal Service Program and Tri-County Fuel Fund

### ***Friendly Health Services - Adult Day Care***

- Provided Calvert County elderly and disabled persons with medical supervision and structured activities in a welcoming, safe environment

### ***Housing Counseling***

- Provided knowledge that empowered families to achieve homeownership or remain in housing that they risked losing in these challenging economic times

### ***Housing Preservation and Weatherization***

- Provided low-income homeowners with financial options and knowledge to make basic home improvements to return their homes to a safe state and/or increased energy efficiency and lower home heating and cooling bills

### ***Mutual Self-Help Housing***

- Created first time homeowners by allowing them to bring down the cost of their home using "sweat equity" under the supervision of a construction supervisor at Hunting Creek in Lexington Park

### ***Southern Maryland Area Rural Transportation (SMART)***

- Increased access to transportation for some of Charles County's most vulnerable residents to remove barriers to mental health and other supportive services

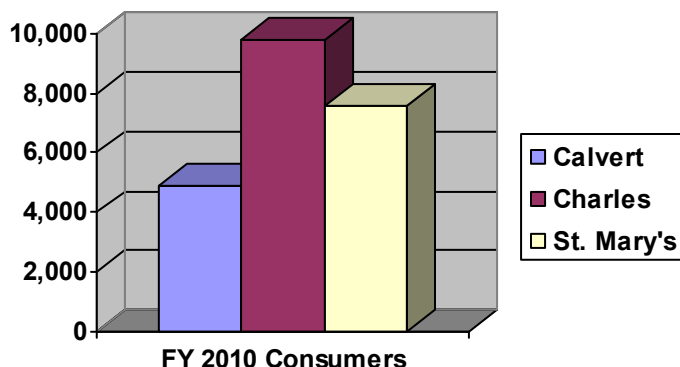
### ***Volunteer Services - Senior Companion Program and AmeriCorps***

- Provided opportunities for direct service and civic involvement to meet critical community needs

### ***The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)***

- Strengthened the safety net for community residents facing hunger by receiving, warehousing and distributing food to participating local food pantries and soup kitchens

# *The Impact in the Lives of 22,257*



Employment and Training, Childcare, Housing, Education, Health and Transportation were identified by our Board of Directors for SMTCCAC, Inc. as program focus areas.

SMTCCAC served 22,257 unduplicated Southern Maryland residents during the period of July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010, providing a comprehensive range of services.

## **ARRA Funding Increased Impact**

American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Funds (ARRA) received by our agency assisted **4,999 people**. The funds were used in many ways:

- **10 jobs** were created and **9** were saved
- **74 families** assisted with **rent and mortgage**
- **33 families** assisted with **heating bills**
- **training and family development credentialing**
- Obtained **larger warehouse** with loading dock
- **Repaved parking lot** at our Hughesville office
- **Replaced playground** at Brawners Estates
- **3 vehicles** purchased to transport customers to appointments and home visits
- **Replacement motor** for vehicle used to transport Medical Adult Day Care Participants
- Contractor for **IT Support**
- **Upgraded agency IT and Phone System**
- **10 people** received **financial assistance** to obtain CDL training; **8** found **employment**



## **Determination Led to Successful Employment**

Donna, a Charles County resident, came seeking CDL training in the hopes of advancing her employment and earning potential. She was employed by a courier service but work hours were limited and unpredictable. This mother of a teenager needed more security. She saw a CDL license as her ticket to security.

The obstacle in her way was funding. Donna lacked enough for tuition although she had enough to cover the DOT physical and drug screening required for enrollment. Thanks to ARRA funds targeted for job training Donna was able to enroll.

Donna worked hard in class to learn totally new material. Her self-confidence wavered at times but her classmates and instructor noticed her confidence growing as her test date at Motor Vehicles Administration neared. She didn't pass on her first attempt but she didn't give up. She passed the second time with flying colors.

Donna is now gainfully employed as a school bus driver with Keller Transportation. She now makes more and is extremely happy with her job.

## **Class B Commercial Driver's Career Training**

**25** people were able to gain a marketable job skill as a **Class B licensed commercial driver** in our 54-hour evening course; **20** found employment.

- Calvert County residents - **6** graduates; **5** employed
- Charles County residents - **9** graduates; **9** employed
- St. Mary's County residents - **10** graduates; **6** employed



## **Energy Assistance**



SMTCCAC served as the local administering agency for Maryland Department of Human Resources (DHR) Office of Home Heating Programs (OHEP) for the three Southern Maryland jurisdictions.

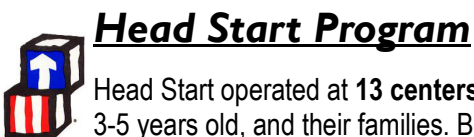
**6,216** households received grants to assist them with their primary heating source and electric bills through the Maryland Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), the Electric Universal Service Program (EUSP) and the Tri-County Fuel Fund. The number of customers served in the program grew again from the previous year. More customers served in the program were able to apply for services closer to their homes and avoid travel to our Hughesville office thanks to the expansion of time spent at outreach sites in each of the counties.

- **1,439** Calvert County Households
- **2,531** Charles County Households
- **2,320** St. Mary's County Households



Intake worker Barbara Taylor works with an applicant at outreach in St. Mary's County Dept. of Social Services.

Funds received through private donations were distributed to **125 needy households** from the Tri-County Fuel Fund.



## **Head Start Program**

Head Start operated at **13 centers** throughout the tri-county area, serving **593 low-income children**, age 3-5 years old, and their families. Benefits of the program included structured early childhood development curriculum, early intervention, nutrition, medical and dental screening and family strengthening.

- **3 Calvert County sites** (Huntingtown, Prince Frederick and Lusby) - **78** children and families received **full day services**; **66** received **part day services**
- **6 Charles County sites** (Waldorf, Indian Head and La Plata) - **122** children and families received **full day services**; **138** received **part day services**
- **3 St. Mary's County sites** (Hollywood and Lexington Park) - **57** children and families received **full day services**; **132** received **part day services**

### **587 Families Served**

**21.5% two-parent** - 75% were employed  
**78.5% one-parent** - 64% were employed

Time to make sure this child's ability to hear is in the normal range.





## **Friendly Health Services**

Our Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene certified medical adult day care, and Senior Center Plus Center provided **236 days of service** and **3,609 participant days of care** with an average daily attendance of **15** elderly and/or disabled persons in Calvert County.

Participants benefited from the social interaction, activities and the nutritious meals provided at the center. Friendly Health Services' qualified staff were instrumental in helping participants maintain their highest level of functioning, as well as maintain prescribed dietary and medical regimens. Primary caregivers benefited from the respite and additional support.

- **161 Trips to Medical Appointments**
- **38 Pharmacy Trips**

Challenges faced by the program included an aging fleet of vehicles and recruitment. A wide range of volunteers from the community provided **856 hours of service**, greatly contributing to the success and happiness of Friendly Health Services participants.



Volunteers and Friendly Health Services participants enjoy a favorite activity, a game of bingo.

## **Homeownership Program**

The Mutual Self-Help Housing Program assisted **16 families to become first-time homeowners**. These families would not have been able to afford or be eligible for mortgages from financial institutions such as banks and credit unions. These families contributed 65% of the labor that is required to build their homes, carrying out various tasks under the supervision of a construction supervisor. It will take about 12 to 18 months before



Homeowners and volunteers worked together at Self-Help Housing Day in June 2010

a group of homeowners complete their home; the first group expects to move into their homes in Spring 2011.

Families **donated 6,895 hours of labor** constructing at Hunting Creek in Lexington Park, St. Mary's County.

The program continued to face difficulty recruiting families in this difficult economic climate despite extensive marketing to low to moderate income families who have good credit ratings.



Homeowners prepare to put up sidings on the duplex homes.

## **Housing Preservation (HPG)**

The **Housing Preservation Grant (HPG)** helped low income families make improvements and repairs to their homes to make them safe and more energy efficient. One Calvert County household was able to replace their furnace and a Charles County household used a HPG grant to replace their roof, a window pane and well tank. These improvements were made possible by the packaging low to no interest loans. HPG helped these families find solutions that greatly improved the quality of their lives.



## **Housing Counseling**

SMTCCAC is a HUD-Approved Housing Counseling Agency. The demand for housing counseling services continued to intensify in this year's fragile economy.

Referrals came from a variety of sources Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development, local nonprofits and others aware of our services.

**573 families** received services to help them improve their credit to move toward home-ownership or maintain their current homes by avoiding eviction or foreclosure. One-on-one counseling sessions were provided.

**36 default and delinquency workshops** held

**433 people** received Default and Delinquency (Foreclosure Prevention) counseling

**491 people** received credit and debt counseling

**92 families** received rental, mortgage or shelter assistance

**33 homebuyer workshops** held

**16 families** purchased homes



Housing Counselor Tonya Pratt, center, works with clients during a Saturday workshop.

## **Volunteer Services**

### **Senior Companion Program**



An amazing group of **103 low-income seniors**, age 55 and older, **provided 50,154 hours of one-on-one volunteer service** to frail, elderly and/or disabled persons in the community. They provided respite care to **211 homebound elderly individuals**.

The contribution of Senior Companions in the lives of persons with limited options for interaction and companionship were enriched. Primary caretakers were able to carry on with their daily routines without being concerned about their loved ones.

	<b>Volunteers</b>	<b>Hours</b>
<b>Calvert</b>	20	7,046
<b>Charles</b>	53	26,406
<b>St. Mary's</b>	30	16,702



Senior Companions practice their hula skills at an in-service training.

Companions benefited from the camaraderie and support received from the program in the form of stipends, that in many cases helped them close gaps in their household budget; and monthly in-service training topics that fosters their safety and economic stability.



## **Tri-County AmeriCorps Service Project**

The Tri-County AmeriCorps Service Project provided community members with an avenue for civic involvement and the opportunity to earn an educational award to help them meet their educational goals. AmeriCorps members provided **20,300 hours of direct services** to local community organizations.

AmeriCorps members active during this period served at TRICO Corporation, St. Mary's Department of Aging, St. Mary's County Library and SMTCCAC, Inc. Their presence increased each and every one of these organization's ability to provide services where they were needed.



Michelle Bard presents certificate to AmeriCorps member Welzetta Hawkins.

## **Southern Maryland Area Rural Transportation (SMART)**

SMART provided **118 public mental health consumers** with **3,590 round trips** in Charles County. They were transported between their homes and mental health appointments or pharmacy allowing them to maintain themselves in a healthy state.

**13** participants of the **Charles County Juvenile Drug Court System**, were transported by SMART to afterschool activities and therapy important for them to become and remain successful in the community.

## **Weatherization (WAP)**

The **Weatherization Program** helped households reduce their energy consumption by increasing energy efficiency.. The program helped households accomplish this in a number of ways, by caulking windows and doors, replacing broken windows, providing adequate insulation, replacing or repairing duct systems, heating and air conditioning units.

### **Calvert County**

14 home energy audits  
13 homes weatherized

### **Charles County**

81 home energy audits  
38 homes weatherized

### **St. Mary's**

35 home energy audits  
29 homes weatherized

## **The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)**

TEFAP served as a vital link in the safety net that supplies supplemental food assistance in the community to households challenged to avoid hunger and meet their nutritional needs. TEFAP food helped stock the shelves of **26 food pantries** and **3 soup kitchens**. **22,964 households** received food thanks to the program.

- **8,943** households in **Calvert**
- **9,440** households in **Charles**
- **4,581** households in **St. Mary's**



Food pantries load food during a distribution

The agency was able to secure larger warehouse space last year, allowing larger shipments of food to meet the increased need for food. The search for funding to continue leasing warehouse space currently challenges the continuation of the program.

- **819,705** pounds of food, valued at **\$676,114** was received and distributed in the community

Special thanks to Safeway Corporation for delivering the food and military personnel at Patuxent Naval Air Station who offloaded food and helped distribute it to the pantries.

## Mother and Daughter Feel the Benefits

Rhatta is an 86 year old mother of eight. She uses a walker to get around and suffers from dementia and hypertension. She has attended Friendly Health Services since 2008.

Born in Calvert County, she lived there most of her life except when she moved away to nearby Prince George's County. Rhatta worked years as an oyster shucker and domestic engineer. She now lives with her daughter and son-in-law.

Ilene, Rhatta's daughter, says that before moving in with her and starting to attend Friendly, her mother lived in an assisted living home in Calvert County. "While there she did not seem her normal self, but very depressed. Since attending Friendly I've noticed a very big change in her attitude," says Ilene.

She stresses that her mom "loves" going to the center and waits for her van driver to pick her up every morning after breakfast. If there's a day when Rhatta has to go to doctor or her family keeps her home to rest she gets upset that she is unable to go.

Rhatta's interests include arts and crafts, crossword puzzles, spending time with her family, going to church and singing gospel music. When asked what activities she liked most at Friendly, she stated that she enjoys doing the projects offered to her, listening and dancing to music and talking with others around the center.

*"She is able to sit down and fellowship with others and come home to tell me about her day. It also gives me time to do things that need to get done before my mom comes home."*

Ilene, Rhatta's daughter

## Volunteers Magnify Potential for Success

**1,262 Volunteers**



A group from Patuxent Naval Air Station after a hard day's work as volunteers.

Nance Simmons, board member, Erica Smith, staff, Swynice M. Hawkins, president, Joan Hobbs, AT&T Pioneers of America, Barbara Hairston, staff and Josephus Harris, Jr., board member hold donated books, flash cards and check from the Pioneers for the Head Start Program.



SMTCCAC network administrator Rick Harding, 3rd from right, organized his church group to help families build at Hunting Creek in observance of National Homeownership Month. Rick's son Seth and wife Kellie are to his right.

## ***2010 Employee of the Year***



***Jane Baldwin***  
***Lead Outreach Coordinator***

Jane is invincible when it comes to carrying out her duties in the Senior Companion Program. Absolutely nothing can stand in her way when it comes to getting the job done. Ever enthusiastic, she comes in early, works late and on weekends.

She is constantly planning, searching and adventuring around for ways to help Senior Companions and clients locate, ask for, and receive any assistance they may need.

Jane carries business cards and agency brochures to distribute anyplace she thinks is appropriate. Should she overhear someone talking about a problem, she is not shy. She will step right up and tell them what agency she represents while handing out information about the program is most likely to be able to help them.

This dynamo is a valuable asset to the Senior Companion Program, SMTCCAC and the whole community.

## ***2010 Volunteer of the Year***



***Martha Shanks***

Mrs. Shank, in red, with Swynice M. Hawkins, SMTCCAC president.

Martha Shanks has been an avid volunteer at the agency since 2008, soon after she moved to the area to live with her granddaughter. Her creativity and generosity has brought joy to the seniors and children who receive her works of art.

She started out by crocheting 19 prayer shawls for Senior Companions, then she made and filled 20 Easter baskets with goodies and a book for the children who were attending the agency's day care at that time. In December 2009 she crocheted 75 hats and scarves and made plastic bookmarks for each of the Senior Companion after learning a little about them so that she was able to individualize her creations based on their favorite colors, hobbies, religious leanings or sports teams.

This amazing lady, our Volunteer Services Program Director's grandmother, never stops thinking of ways of letting others know they are special. She is famous for her banana bread and other treats as well as for the crafts she puts so much time and effort into. No doubt she is working on her next project now.



## Staff & Consultants

### Administration

Swynice M. Hawkins  
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James R. Harding, Jr.  
Annette Fauntleroy  
Carrie Gilliam  
Debra Mullins  
Alma V. Pilkerton  
Norma Pipkin  
Evon Sewell  
Katina Tillery  
Mary Williams

### Class B Driver's Training

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Kevin Raines  
Andrew Stopera

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Alberta Jenifer  
Patricia Meredith  
Patricia Briscoe  
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Tina Fortune-Lyles  
James Hawkins  
Wilma Cruz  
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Barbara Taylor  
Elaine Jones

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Erica Morsell  
Shaquita Beverly  
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Leonard Harris

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Erika Buitago-Curtis

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Damarys Fletcher  
Barbara Hairston  
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Princesmillia Lindley

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Brenda Lindley  
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Teandra Thompson  
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Angeline Utz

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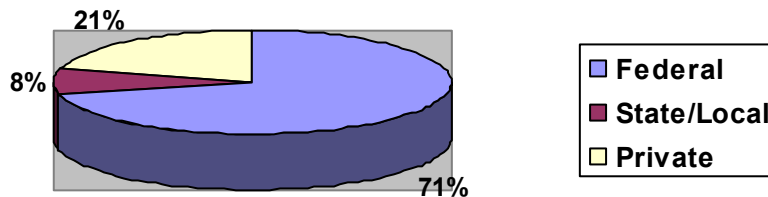
### TEFAP

Norma J. Webber



## **2010 Funding Sources and Partners**

Federal—\$8,438,623    State \$880,904    Local—\$34,751    Private—\$2,474,771



Bank of America  
 Calvert County Government  
 Charles County Government  
 Charles County Human Services Partnership  
 Charles County Juvenile Drug Court  
 St. Mary's County Government  
 Corporation for National and Community Service  
 Department of Social Services for Calvert, Charles & St. Mary's Counties  
 Fannie Mae  
 First Book  
 Governor's Office on Service & Volunteerism  
 Health Departments of Calvert, Charles, & St. Mary's Counties  
 Housing Authority of St. Mary's County  
 Housing Assistance Council (HAC)  
 Kohl's  
 MD State Department of Education (MSDE)  
 MD Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD)  
 MD Department of Health & Mental Hygiene (DHMH)  
 Maryland Department of Human Resources (DHR)  
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 United Ways of Calvert, Charles, St. Mary's Counties  
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**Thanks to everyone who designated SMTCCAC for donations in the Combined Federal Campaign and the United Ways for their contributions.**

*Monetary donations are welcome - Help us carry out our mission.*

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## Statement of Financial Position

*June 30, 2010*

### Assets

#### Current Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 426,456
Contracts and Grants Receivable	1,025,445
Other Receivables	31,687
Prepaid Expenses	<u>22,749</u>

#### Total Current Assets

	1,506,337
Due from Affiliates and Related Parties	5,382,019
Notes Receivable and Accrued Interest	55,834
Investment in Limited Partnerships	288,595
Property Held for Development	2,360,963
Fixed assets, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	<u>1,563,586</u>

<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ <u>11,157,334</u></b>
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### Liabilities and Net Assets

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable and Other Accrued Expenses	\$ 256,768
Accrued Leave Payable	137,360
Accrued Salaries Payable	335,116
Refundable Advances	676,674
Line of Credit	473,847
Current Portion of Notes Payable	1,044,898
Due to Affiliates and Related Parties	620,359
Other Liabilities	<u>51,255</u>

#### Total Current Liabilities

	3,596,277
Notes Payable, Long Term Portion	189,625
Deferred Loan Payable	<u>273,234</u>

#### Total Liabilities

	<u>4,059,136</u>
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#### Net Assets:

Unrestricted	2,554,189
Temporarily Restricted	<u>4,544,009</u>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<u>7,098,198</u>

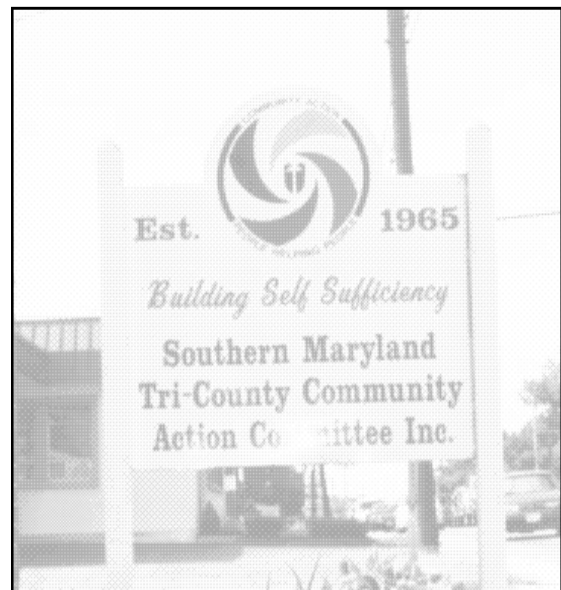
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