

# Rebuilding Together Philadelphia

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Carrie Rathmann, Executive Director

## APPLYING "ALL THINGS GREEN" TO PROJECTS



Planters: Neighborhood beautification and stormwater management. Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2011.

Repairing homes always has been green by its very nature—the ultimate in recycling rather than building anew. Nevertheless, RTP's repair work has evolved over two decades to incorporate multiple levels of "green" for the benefit of homeowners and communities.

RTP has stepped up efforts to improve the energy efficiency of homes, enabling homeowners to save a tremendous

amount on utility bills as well as improving their comfort. We have begun eliminating health hazards systematically, and using green products and processes, which in turn leaves a home greener than before. In our continuous quest to maximize RTP's impact on whole communities, we incorporate community greening into every Block Build by planting trees and

building planters. Our stormwater management projects help communities manage runoff in line with Philadelphia's Green City, Clean Water initiative.

In this newsletter you'll meet volunteers whose affinity for "all things green" has meant that they found a home with RTP. You'll also hear about projects that advance efforts to leave a sustained mark on communities. I am energized by this constant evolution of the nature and scope of projects, and by the partnerships built between communities, volunteers and supporting organizations.

Thank you for your support and efforts to date. I hope you will continue to join us in our journey to help homeowners and communities in need.

**Carrie Rathmann**  
Executive Director

### ONE BOOK, ONE RTP

One of Eric Redline's perogatives, as President of the Board, is to select the annual "One Book, One RTP."

Eric explains why he choose *Scratch Beginnings* by Adam Shepherd, "It seemed like the perfect book because it's a story about hope, doing more with less, and perseverance. With all that RTP has accomplished over the past 23 years, and all that we hope to accomplish this year, the book encapsulates our spirit, dedication, and belief in our mission.

"I hope everyone who reads the book reflects on what it means to persevere and on success no matter the circumstance."

### OUR MISSION:

Bringing volunteers and communities together to improve the homes and lives of homeowners in need.

### OUR VISION:

A safe and healthy home for every person.



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## MILESTONE: 1000<sup>th</sup> HOMEOWNER

April 30, 2011 was National Rebuilding Day—the day all 200 members of the affiliate network showcase our mission and work. For RTP, it also was the day we celebrated a significant milestone—helping the 1000<sup>th</sup> homeowner since our founding in 1988-89.

To recognize this milestone, we asked Anthony Harris, a homeowner who RTP helped this past spring, to share his story. Anthony begins, “Twenty years ago, I had my first hoagie in Philadelphia, and never left. Recently I was asked by seniors in my West Philly neighborhood to run for Block Captain. ‘We see something in you,’ they said. This is an honor and a privilege, and I don’t think it would have happened without Rebuilding [Together].”

Anthony continues, “The main project was fixing my roof and lining my chimney. My resources are limited, and I never could have afforded this. I would have still had water all in my house. Beyond that, there are two things that stand out **1)** I am a true believer in

recycling, and I like Rebuilding’s push to ‘go green.’ I buy recycled products. I’ve gotten my five kids in the habit of recycling and reusing whatever we can. This is big! If we teach youth, they’ll teach their youth and so on and on. **2)** Before, I was scared of power tools. Then, Rebuilding gave us a membership in the West Philly Tool Library. The Tool Library’s workshops on basic home repairs are fantastic. So, I had access to tools for free, and learned how to use them. I’ve started to do things for myself. One time I borrowed a weedwacker and beautified my front yard. Some of my neighbors saw me, then joined the Tool Library themselves.

“It feels good. I figure that I can do my part for society, even if it’s on this one little block. If I can save one family, that might save another family who might save ten families. RTP is a great place, and I would appreciate the opportunity to volunteer to help someone else.”



50 feet of clothesline displayed 22 years of t-shirts on April 30. Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2011.

## THANKS FROM TAL AND JUSTIN

“Tal and I would like to thank everyone who made a gift to RTP in honor of our wedding and in memory of my father, Stephen Seweryn. We could think of no better gift than knowing that more Philadelphians would have a safe and healthy home. RTP is doing a fantastic job of retrofitting our communities with the energy-saving upgrades that so many aging homes in Philadelphia need. It is a proactive step in reducing our community’s footprint and advancing the economic independence of homeowners. My dad would be proud. Thanks again.”

Justin Seweryn

# DROPS OF GOOD POSITIONED CEC FOR SUCCESS

Two worlds: the arts and affordable homeownership fused to pursue a crusade during Maxwell House's *Drops of Good* voting campaign. The result—\$50,000 for RTP to use for building improvements for CEC/Community Education Center in West Philadelphia. Thanks to the obsessive diligence of many ambassadors and loyal voters, Philadelphia finished in the top five, and secured the grant.

By using volunteer resources to complement specialized contractors, RTP morphed the grant into \$135,000 worth of repair services. Major projects were: the roof, parking lot, studio dance floor, HVAC system, interior spaces including the creation of a permanent box office, and the exterior. CEC Executive Director, Terri Shockley, was thrilled. "All the big-ticket items that RTP did would not have happened because we'd need significant capital improvement dollars, which are difficult to find. And, honestly, when would all

the small projects have happened? They kept falling to the bottom of a 100-plus wish list so that we wouldn't compromise on direct support for the artists and programs."

Keeping a small arts organization afloat is a daily challenge for Terri. "RTP's projects also created spaces that will attract much needed revenue. CEC is forever indebted to RTP and Maxwell House for making a better place for artists and community."

Terri's comments reflect the impetus



Terri Shockley. Photo credit: S. Bones © 2011.

Volunteer Bob Traverse. Photo credit: S. Bones © 2011.



behind *Drops of Good: The Maxwell House Community Project*. Maxwell House recognized the role that community houses play as the nerve center of neighborhoods, knew that many of them are struggling due to lack of funding, and invested in their revitalization. Maxwell House's efforts also led to national visibility. Case in point—Oscar-winner Marcia Gay Harden visited CEC on August 16 to put finishing touches on the front door as well as lead the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

# A NATIONAL MESSAGE OF BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS

**Gary A. Officer is President and CEO of Rebuilding Together, Inc.**

"Our work repairing homes for low-income homeowners is more critical than ever. The 2010 Census revealed that 46.2 million Americans are living in poverty; 15% of the population. As the largest low-income rehabilitation repair organization in the country, Rebuilding Together is a nationally-recognized nonprofit that is growing quickly in an effort to meet this great demand.

"Our success is based on several factors: the hard work of the affiliates; the support received from local, state, and national government agencies; the technical and operational assistance this National Office provides; and the funding affiliates receive locally and nationally. In today's uncertain economic climate, funding is critical! Through national sponsorships passed on to local affiliates, the National Office helps to

support 35% of the 10,000 projects completed by affiliates annually.

"One aspect of our corporate relationships that is becoming increasingly important is marquee events. If you've volunteered in Philadelphia for the Maxwell House, HGTV, Sears and/or Cricket Communications projects, you have experienced a marquee event. These high-profile events highlight the impact of corporate sponsorships on local communities, attract the public to our cause through local and national media coverage, and are unique opportunities to inspire volunteers and engage local donors.

"I've been told that many of you in Philadelphia have been volunteers for a number of years, therefore, remember the barebones volunteer days of the past. Let me assure you that, at their root, marquee events must be about serving homeowners in need, support-

ing our mission, and showcasing our work. Moreover, we have learned that each nationally-supported Rebuilding Day is crucial to the Rebuilding Together network as a whole. The success of a marquee project in any community can cement another year of funding to Philadelphia, other affiliates, and new homeowners in need.

"Many thanks to RT Philadelphia leaders for embracing the pursuit of excellence in creating Rebuilding Days that are marquee events, which enable the affiliate network to be competitive in an increasingly challenging world."



Prepping for the Maxwell House ribbon cutting. Photo credit: S. Bones © 2011

# THE TOOLS CLOSE AT HAND



Eric Redline oversees the distribution of supplies at the Orianna Street Block Build. Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2011

RTP's mobile warehouse, which has become an integral part of every Rebuilding Day, was the brainchild of Carl Wojtaszek, a Major at West Point turned Wharton graduate student turned head of logistics for RTP's West Philadelphia operations in 2007-2008. His refrain—successful logistics is having the materials, supplies and tools as close to the volunteers as possible.

Thanks in large part to the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust, RTP's mobile warehouse has been filled to capacity this year. The Trust's most recent grant qualified it to be a "Community Leader," and funds will be used until December 31 to help keep the main warehouse and the mobile truck well stocked and ready for volunteers.

## ADVOCACY & SUPPORT ACROSS THE STATE

*Frank Hammond's story as a champion of the cause is a 2-parter:*

**Part I:** As First Vice President and CRA Officer of BNY Mellon, N.A., Frank helped BNY Mellon to become a "Community Sponsor" of RTP in 2010-2011. Frank explains, "BNY Mellon has a compelling interest in the welfare of our communities. Philadelphia is an important market due to the number of BNY Mellon employees and businesses in the region. Without a retail presence in Philadelphia, however, we need to find unique ways to make a difference." Frank continues, "BNY Mellon sees its corporate giving as a catalyst, and is eager to support organizations that directly address the needs of low and moderate income people. RT Philadelphia has built credibility based on the quality and impact of its work."

**Part II:** As Board President of RT Pittsburgh and newly chair of the affiliate network's Region 2 (of which both RT Philadelphia and RT Pittsburgh are members), Frank is a natural advocate for RT Philadelphia. Frank was a lead ambassador on Philadelphia's behalf for the Drops of Good voting campaign. "If anyone asked me why I extended myself to help an outfit across the state to achieve its goal, I'd say 'RT Philadelphia is part of the family. I take an interest in how well it does. I take pleasure in its achievements. Its success brings out a healthy competitive spirit in me. RT Pittsburgh can learn from the experience of RT Philadelphia and other affiliates; sharing in their success.'"

Thanks to BNY Mellon for its sponsorship and to Frank for demonstrating the power of the affiliate network.

## GIVING in 11-12

Thanks to the following financial supporters of RTP's program so far this year:

**Civic Leader—\$50,000 or more**  
Maxwell House

**Community Leader—\$25,000-\$49,999**  
City of Philadelphia (Philadelphia Water Department)  
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Homeowner Lisa Massenburg.  
Photo credit: S. Bones © 2011

Immediately upon meeting Lisa Massenburg, you are struck by the lightness and joy she exudes. It takes a minute to realize that while Lisa can communicate, an illness has left her unable to speak. Her actions, however, speak louder than words.

Lisa was a homeowner recipient of a Rebuilding Day this past spring, working alongside Chris Stock (a skilled volunteer) and a team of CREW volunteers to rebuild her porch. Like a number of homeowners she vowed to “give back.”

Within weeks, Lisa was a volunteer, and explains why she put her good intentions into action, “The people who worked on my home gave me so much more than their time and hard work. Their spirit of giving made such a difference in my life that I want to do the same for as many others as I can.”

# WALKING THE TALK

Ron Dutton, Senior Community Development Officer explains that Wells Fargo’s support of RTP is based on its “intent to mobilize human and financial resources to support low and moderate income communities.” Ron continues, “Wells Fargo likes to support communities in ways that help them create vibrant, sustainable and prosperous places to live and work.”

Wells Fargo was a “Community Leader” for RTP in every sense of the word in 2010-2011. The bank provided RTP with a large grant to support our mission and work with a particular spotlight on West Philadelphia. West Philadelphia is one of the bank’s strategic focus areas, which is aligned with RTP’s core Block Build strategy and historic commitment to the neighborhoods surrounding and beyond Wharton/Penn.

Similarly, Wells Fargo implements its work through partnerships, which also

complements RTP’s modus operandi both in terms of working with other organizations and in terms of the specific players. On one side of Market Street, Wells Fargo supports People’s Emergency Center—a new partner for RTP as we prepare for a Mantua Block Build. On the other side of Market Street, Wells Fargo supports the University of Pennsylvania—for small business development and The Enterprise Center’s Street Team—for outreach and technical assistance in Walnut Hill. Both of these institutions have been integral to RTP’s community-based home repair efforts.

In closing, Ron says, “It makes sense for Wells Fargo to partner with others and utilize as much of our resources as possible. In short, we understand that if our communities aren’t strong, we aren’t strong.”

Wells Fargo volunteers in Walnut Hill.  
Photo credit: J. Shropshire © 2011



## FY 2010-2011

### Contributed & Earned Income

National For-profit Corporations	\$106,000
Faith-based and Nonprofit Corps	86,860
Local For-profit Corporations	81,045
Individuals	59,433
Government Agencies	39,998
Foundations	36,500
Events, Merchandise, Other	13,027

**Total Income \$422,863**

### Expenses

Program	\$331,666
Management and General	49,294
Fund-raising Expenses	21,849

**Total Expenses \$402,809**

### Net Income

Plus released restricted income	8,780
Less restricted grant for FY 12	19,309

**FY 11 Surplus \$9,525**

**Endowment Fund Balance: \$151,635**

\* unaudited figures

## A SPECIAL SHOUT OUT TO CREW

Many thanks to CREW/Commercial Real Estate Women for all of its support in 2010-2011. By making RTP the primary beneficiary of its holiday luncheon, they were a “Community Leader.” By sending more than a dozen association members (with family) to the spring Walnut Hill Block Build they helped two homeowners directly. As an architect, Fon S. Wang was a natural to be the House Captain for CREW projects, spearheading the planning and project management for Lisa Massenburg and one of Lisa’s neighbors. Some CREW volunteers came with carpentry skills. All came with a can-do attitude, and worked with lead contractors to complete skilled jobs, including retrofitting a bathroom and rebuilding Lisa’s porch.

# BLOCK BUILDS: CONCENTRATED AND LAYERED

## Recipe for a Delicious Block Build

Gather the following core ingredients several months in advance:

- ◀ 1 community-based partner
- ◀ a baker's dozen or more of homes in need of critical repairs
- ◀ corporate sponsors in abundance
- ◀ 3 dedicated RTP staffers and 1 AmeriCorps member

### Add in on Rebuilding Day(s):

- ◀ 1 variety pack of volunteer skilled tradespeople
- ◀ 100+ general volunteers
- ◀ 1 mobile warehouse

### Combine with the following layers:

◀ energy efficiency projects such as weather stripping, hot water blankets, and low-flow aerators

◀ safe at home projects such as security doors, smoke detectors, and modifications to help aging homeowners

◀ healthy home projects such as pest management and reduction of environmental health hazards

Season with a dollop of volunteer occupational therapists

Spice it up with a Palooza to excite the block with music, face painting, and food (to taste)

Ice with neighborhood beautification projects such as street cleaning, community gardening, new plants and trees, planters, benches, and exterior painting

Sprinkle liberally with spirit and enthusiasm

Top it all off with a dash of patience and humor



Prepping smoke detectors.  
Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2011

For several years, our core strategy for revitalizing low-income communities has been to plan for and execute Block Builds—concentrated activities in a neighborhood. As part of mastering this strategy, we've begun to layer various projects onto the basic critical repairs in order to have a more meaningful and enduring impact on individual families as well as the community as a whole.

Recent Block Builds illustrate the power of channeling significant financial sponsorships and strong partnerships toward increased breadth and depth:

◀ **South Philadelphia.** Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, RTP's Block Build in the neighborhood around the Stiffel Center was a featured project of "Mitzvah Mania" in April. It engaged more than 80 volunteers in helping 9 homeowners with a particular focus on weatherization and safe at home projects.

◀ **West Philadelphia.** In partnership with The Enterprise Center CDC, RTP's build in Walnut Hill was sponsored by a host of individuals, groups, and corporations. With hundreds of Wharton/Penn students serving as anchor volunteers, RTP added healthy home and stormwater management projects to the traditional critical repairs.

◀ **North Philadelphia.** Cricket Communications' sponsorship enabled RTP to work in the St. Hugh neighborhood in the fall of 2010, the spring of 2011, then again in the fall of 2011. In total, 26 homeowners in three blocks were helped by a full range of projects, inside and out. HACE (Hispanic Association of Contractors and Enterprises) connected RTP to the community and welcomed RTP's efforts to complement its neighborhood plan.

Painting house numbers.  
Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2011



# LET YOUR LIFE SPEAK

Victoria Kent epitomizes the expression "let your life speak." She can be found at nearly every Rebuilding Day with dirt on her hands and a wry smile. Often, she is an Energy Efficiency Captain and member of the storm-water management crew, bringing years of construction-related experience and a passion for green building to every task.

From the age of four, Victoria visited construction sites with her father, a civil engineer with the Russian army, so she "grew up loving the smell of concrete." A self-professed geek, you might find her enjoying exhibitions at the Housing & Construction Museum next time you're in D.C. Her professional career runs the gamut of the real estate industry from appraisals to capitalization to LEED testing. Currently, she's training for her BPI certification.

A year ago, Victoria discovered RTP as a result of a Google search (thank you Internet!). She explains, "I was looking for something in line with my interests. And, I think RTP is a smart way of doing builds. These are fabulous

Victoria Kent at the Orianna Street Block Build.  
Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2011



houses. Keep them. Seal the envelope and save the homeowner money."

When asked for advice to share with others, Victoria replied, "I've volunteered several times over the past year because I found RTP to be a solid program, one with integrity. It really matters how the operation is run. The volunteers are in good hands. Your time is not wasted. You're not brushed aside. You spend your time getting things accomplished. I have yet to be on a build where the homeowners weren't excited."

For our part, we are delighted that Victoria has chosen RTP as an outlet for her expertise and energies.

## AWARD WINNING

We want to make a special fuss to recognize a few volunteers and partners who stood out among the hundreds by going above and beyond in 2010-2011. Applause for:

**Joan Burnes**

Outstanding Leadership

**Matt Condiotti**

Outstanding Skilled Partner

**Donna Colston**

Above and Beyond

**Jamie Friling**

Goodwill Ambassador

**Hispanic Association of  
Contractors and Enterprises**

Outstanding Community-based  
Partner

**Peter Hardy**

Goodwill Ambassador

**Sue Hughes**

Goodwill Ambassador

**Victoria Kent**

Above and Beyond

**Yale Krugman**

Outstanding Skilled Partner

**Avelina Leal-Taylor**

Outstanding Service

**Paul Nolen**

Outstanding Leadership

**Terry Ramey**

Outstanding Service

### 1,000<sup>th</sup> Homeowner Awards

Accolades also for those whose long-time contributions to RTP merited special awards at our 1,000<sup>th</sup> homeowner celebration.

**Robert Bellinger**

**Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell**

**Mimi Gallen**

**Debra Ann K. O'Donnell**

**Jennifer Shropshire**

## FUN IN THE SUN(?) FOR A GOOD CAUSE

*Mindy Glassman was a Dragon Boat paddler and the top fundraiser with the 2011 Team RTP.*

"Participating in Team RTP was a trifecta: 1) giving to a great cause 2) getting exercise and 3) having fun. I'm not out there often asking for charitable gifts. What attracted me to RTP is that there is so much need in the city. I feel it's important to give back to the place where I live and work. I thought, 'If I can't put a hammer in my hand then the least I could do is support the good deeds of the volunteers who are repairing the homes of those less fortunate in Philadelphia.' This appealed to my friends and family as well. It makes good sense."

Mindy continues, "I was determined to participate in Race Day this year! Last year was rescheduled, and I couldn't make the new date. We were Bronze medal winners for our division, which was a nice feat, and it was great to be outdoors on the beautiful Schuylkill River. What I also really enjoyed was the camaraderie with folks. Team work is everything in dragon boat racing. It's also critical to the success of RTP."

Thanks to Mindy and the other paddlers, their friends, family, and co-workers and the employees of Keystone Mercy Health Plan, fund-raising efforts through the Dragon Boat Festival netted more than \$7,000 for RTP's mission and work.

# REMEMBERING MICHAEL KANE: FALLEN HERO

Michael Kane at the HGTV project.  
Photo credit: T. Vachon © 2009



It is with great sadness that we share the news that Michael Kane died in September. Many RTP volunteers know Michael from her dedication behind the scenes and on the street on Rebuilding Days. Since her first visit to an Open House at a Block Build in West Philadelphia in 2009, Michael has been a champion of RTP's

mission, and an incredible supporter of RTP's staff. Her first volunteer project was the American Legion home underwritten by HGTV. She was a dawn-to-dusk volunteer for all three days.

Developed over a long history of working with green building materials and processes, Michael's true love was all things green and gardening, and she lent her experience and expertise to shape RTP's perspective in this arena. On Rebuilding Days Michael often led the transformation of mud and weeds into a community garden. In fact, she changed the way RTP looks at project plans for the streetscape of the neighborhoods in which we work.

Although Michael was unable to participate in any Rebuilding Day this past spring, she continued to be

involved in the background, reaching out to build partnerships and garner in-kind donations from local businesses. Her service to RTP will be sorely missed.

Some readers might be thinking about other "fallen heroes" who gave so much of themselves to RTP. Pause a moment to pay your respects not only to Michael Kane, but also to David Craig, Peter Daggett, George Hindley, Mike O'Malley, and Steve Seweryn, all of whom had family and friends who made gifts to RTP in their memory. Here's to absent friends!



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- \_\_\_ \$50 replaces a door lock
- \_\_\_ \$35 installs a handrail
- \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
(any amount you can give is much appreciated)

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  - General endowment

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 **CHARLES DARWIN**

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