

Community Benefits Agreements: Resource Links

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Denver: Front Range Economic Strategies Center

http://www.fresc.org/index.cfm?zone=/unionactive/private_view_page.cfm&page=Publications

Of note: the report titled *A Downtown Denver for Everybody?* There are several other reports on this page that would be good models, including analysis of TIF projects and who benefits from them.

Oakland: East Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Economy

<http://www.workingeastbay.org/article.php?list=type&type=5>

Putting Oakland to Work is one of the newest reports in our network – analyzes the industry where job growth is anticipated and makes the case for a coordinated strategy that can address the creation of low-wage jobs that is anticipated over the next decade. Again, there are lots of other reports on this list that might be good models for Twin Cities analysis.

Boston: Community Labor United

http://massclu.org/our_research_model_supporting_organizing_campaigns

CLU's approach to framing is a more interactive model – rather than do a big publication, they created a PowerPoint presentation with interactive elements to bring the message home. This is a great model for how to start making the bigger point that economic development has to be shaped into a force for greater metro-equity.

Los Angeles: Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy

<http://www.laane.org/research/index.html>

LAANE has done many excellent research projects that either frame the broader discussion of the metro economy or paint a picture of a particular industry sector or geographic area.

These are just a few links – the full list of partner organizations is up on our website

(<http://www.communitybenefits.org/>) and each of those organizations has a great menu of publications that might inspire some good work that could prove useful to the communities trying to organize around CBAs in the Twin Cities.