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Summary Information

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Title	ShoreBank Corporation Records
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Abstract	<p>ShoreBank Corporation (1972-2010) was the first bank holding company to combine commercial banking, real estate development, nonprofit loan funds, and international advisory services aimed at community development. Originally developed as a neighborhood development bank for low-income African American communities, ShoreBank eventually expanded nationally and internationally. The ShoreBank Corporation Records (1939-2011) is arranged into seven series: "History and Corporate Strategy," "Subsidiaries and Affiliates," "Arkansas," "Board and Shareholder Materials," "Human Resources," "Marketing and Branding," and "Oversized Material."</p>

Biographical/Historical note

ShoreBank Corporation was founded in 1972 when Milton Davis, James Fletcher, Mary Houghton and Ron Gryzowski created the Illinois Neighborhood Development Corporation. The company entered the banking business in 1973, following the purchase of Chicago's South Shore Bank. Renamed ShoreBank in 2000, it was the nation's first community development bank. During its 37 years of operation, ShoreBank played a critical role in stabilizing and rebuilding many of Chicago's low-income neighborhoods and eventually expanded globally, setting the standard for the development finance industry.

ShoreBank Corporation was the first bank holding company to combine commercial banking, real estate development, nonprofit loan funds and international advisory services aimed at community development. As its range of financial products grew, so did its geographic reach and influence in the banking industry. ShoreBank expanded into low-income communities in Detroit, Cleveland, Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Arkansas, and the Pacific Northwest. Its influence in Arkansas inspired President Bill Clinton, then Governor, to propose the Community Development Financial Institutions Act, which he signed in 1994. In addition, ShoreBank executives assisted in the development of the international microfinance industry. After the collapse of the Berlin Wall, the corporation's international affiliate ShoreBank Advisory Services assisted banks in Central Europe with small business lending.

For most of its history ShoreBank was a profitable institution, competitive with traditional banks. However, it faced significant losses with the international collapse of the finance industry in the late 2000s. Federal regulators forced ShoreBank to close on August 20, 2010; Urban Partnership Bank acquired most of its assets at that time.

Scope and Contents note

The ShoreBank Corporation Records (1939-2011) documents the corporation's influence on the creation and growth of community development banking worldwide. The collection is arranged into seven series: "History and Corporate Strategy," "Subsidiaries and Affiliates," "Arkansas," "Board and Shareholder Materials," "Human Resources," "Marketing and Branding," and "Oversize." The collection is generally arranged according to the order established by the corporation, beginning with a broad chronological view of the entire corporation and progressing to more specific items relating to particular departments and subsidiaries. As ShoreBank Corporation and its programs and affiliates evolved, names frequently changed; the order of the materials reflects the natural evolution of these changes.

The ShoreBank Corporation Records provide unique insight into the rise and fall of America's first community development bank and provide a window into housing and business development in Chicago's

historically underserved West and South Sides. Researchers interested in the ShoreBank Corporation, development banks in general, and their internal functions will find this collection to be a valuable tool.

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- Grzywinski, Ronald Aloysius, 1936-
- Houghton, Mary

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- Chicago
- Cleveland Development Bancorp
- Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (U.S.)
- Community development, Urban
- Consumer satisfaction--United States.

- Finance.
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- Illinois Neighborhood Development Corporation.
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- South Shore National Bank
- South Side
- Southern Development Bancorporation
- Urban Blight
- West Side (Chicago, Ill.)
- Whitewater

Series I: History and Corporate Strategy

Collection Inventory

Series I: History and Corporate Strategy 1971-2005

Scope and Contents note

“History and Corporate Strategy” documents the history and development of the ShoreBank Corporation. This series includes early correspondence detailing the goals of the institution's founders, as well as internal research and strategic decision-making spanning the bank's history and international growth. Annual reports, financial statements, meeting agendas, and budgets comprise a significant amount of the material. Handwritten letters and notes in margins (and later, emails) provide insight into bank executives' motivations and goals. This series is arranged chronologically by subject.

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