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## Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation awards grants to two local organizations

## SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Trustees of the Z. Smith **Reynolds Foundation have** awarded a \$60,000 grant to Neighbors for Better Neighborhoods for its efforts to connect people, strengthen underrepresented voices, and help comleverage munities resources to create safe, just and self-determined

neighborhoods in h e Winston-Salem area.

issues that impact their lives and their communities and to empower them to make change happen. We are proud to be a partner in achieving this shared vision."

Trustees of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation also awarded a \$30,000 grant to S.G. Atkins **Community** Development Corporation to support its work of creating balanced and revitalized communi-

ties in areas surrounding Winston-Salem S tate University.

rounding Winston-Salem investments that promote State University are benefitting from strategic

entrepreneurship and community-building. As a

Winston-Salem partner, we are proud to support the organization as it works to

achieve its mission and vision for this community."



Rather than focusing on particular ssues, Neighbors for Better

Neighborhoods (NBN) works broadly to help lowand middle-income neighborhoods recognize their existing assets, build leadership and strengthen their decision-making capacity. Through its flagship program Neighbors in Action which includes trainings designed to help individuals understand current systems and how their community is situated within them - the organization is able to empower citizens and help open up meaningful civic avenues for lowincome communities in Winston-Salem.

Smith "The Foundation Reynolds believes a strong democra-" cy works best when all citizens in a community are involved and diverse voices are heard and included," said Joy Vermillion Heinsohn, assistant director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. for Better "Neighbors Neighborhoods is working to encourage residents to become more active participants in addressing the

While the S.G. Atkins Community Development Corporation (CDC) spearheads a number

of initiatives, its primary areas of focus include housing development and renovations; communitybased initiatives including the cultivation of a community garden; and The Enterprise Center - a combination of a business incubator and community education center. To date, some of the CDC's accomplishments have included investing \$5 million for the adaptive reuse and operation of a 40,000-squarefoot building that is a hub of community activity; pro-\$200,000 viding in microloans to minority and women-owned businesses; and harvesting more than 3,000 pounds of organic fruits and vegetables through its community garden.

"The Smith Reynolds Foundation believes in the importance of creating sustainable, vibrant and equitable communities for all," said Heinsohn. "Through a multi-pronged approach implemented by the S.G. Atkins CDC, areas sur-



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