

## North Carolina Collection

### Old North Durham Neighborhood Association Records

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| <b>Title:</b>                        | Old North Durham Neighborhood Association Records  |      |
| <b>Inclusive Dates:</b>              | 1990-1992  |      |
| <b>Extent of Materials:</b>          | 5 file folders   |      |
| <b>Location:</b>                     | NC Room, File Cabinet 5, Drawer 3  |      |
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| <b>Subject Headings:</b>             | Community life--North Carolina--Durham.  |      |
| <b>Scope and Content:</b>            | The Old North Durham Neighborhood Association records are primarily documents produced by the Association's board from 1990 to 1992, including letters to the community, newsletters, and meeting minutes. There are also photographs from a neighborhood cookout in April 1991 and materials from when the Association applied for a Durham County Open Spaces grant to purchase the North Durham School park in 1992.  |      |
| <b>Related Materials:</b>            | Old North Durham Architecture Slides, 1981-1984  |      |
|                                      | Neighborhood Housing Services of Durham Papers   |      |
|                                      | Durham County Government Slides and Photographs  |      |
| <b>Restrictions:</b>                 | This collection is open for research.  |      |
| <b>Biographical/Historical Note:</b> | The Old North Durham Neighborhood Association formed in the late 1980s. It continues to this day to be a organization for bringing together the residents of the Old North Durham neighborhood and advocating on their behalf. Old North Durham is one of the oldest neighborhoods in Durham. The location of the neighborhood was converted from farmland into one of Durham's first suburbs in the late 1800s. A trolley line built in 1901 ran north from Main Street along Mangum St. Street, which spurred development in the area. It was a thriving area in Durham through the 1950s. Following integration in the 1950s and 1960s in Durham, East Trinity Ave. Street became one of the first areas in Durham where African-Americans bought homes and lived in primarily white neighborhoods. In the late 1960s Old North Durham experienced a social and economic decline similar to many other urban neighborhoods across the country as the population migrated from urban areas to outlying suburbs. However, during the late 1970s and early 1980s a major effort was undertaken to revitalize the neighborhood. With the creation of Durham Neighborhood Housing Services in 1981, neighborhood residents joined city officials, business, and banking leaders to secure the financial support for home improvements and renovations. |      |
| <b>Organization of Collection:</b>   | The collection is arranged chronologically.  |      |
| <b>Container List</b>                |  |      |
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| <b>Folder 1</b> | Association board general correspondence | 1990 |
| <b>Folder 2</b> | Association board general correspondence | 1991 |
| <b>Folder 3</b> | Photographs                              | 1991 |
| <b>Folder 4</b> | Association board general correspondence | 1992 |
| <b>Folder 5</b> | North Street park grant materials        | 1992 |

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