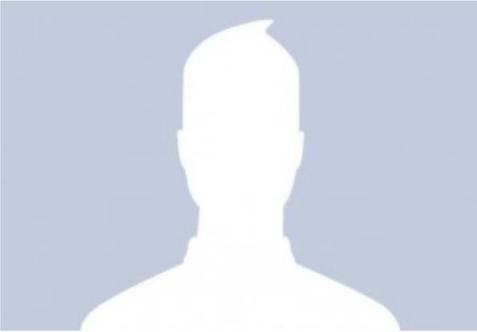


DAVID W. ERVIN



David W. Ervin is a retired Municipal Executive, Engineer & Project Administrator with over (25) years public sector service and almost (15) years in private sector professional work experience. His professional career has focused in the municipal public works project arena and as a private sector project engineering professional. He retired in 2012, and established ***Inner-City Environmental LLC***, as an independent consulting firm, through which he provides his expertise to support development, implementation, upgrade or improved operations of a broad range of private and/or public infrastructure projects and the services they provide.

A native of Tennessee, serving honorably as a Vietnam-Era veteran, USAF (1963-1966), he attended **Newark College of Engineering** (NJIT), graduating with honors (BSME '74); and completed the Senior Executives in State and Local Government Program **at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government** (2002).

His professional career began as an undergrad intern at AT&T's Bell Labs. In 1974, He became a Project Startup Engineer for **Exxon Research & Engineering Co.** He logged almost 10 years of extensive world-wide travel on as a machinery commissioning and start-up specialist. Major Projects include: The Alaska Oil Pipeline; North-Sea Off-shore Oil Platforms; Alberta Canada Oil Tar Sands; Spain's Empetrol Refinery Expansion Project; Venezuela's Lagoven Refinery Expansion; as well as several domestic projects assignments across the United States.

On leaving Exxon, Mr. Ervin joined the Plainfield Engineering Division in 1984. His private sector experience enhanced his expertise in Municipal/Public Sector project operations, management and administration. Division leadership roles quickly followed; Principal Engineer, then **Assistant Division Director** ('84-'88). He rose in rank to the Mayor's Cabinet as **Department Director, Public Works & Urban Development (89-94)**, serving two (2) different Elected Plainfield Mayors. As Director, He assumed responsibility for management and oversight of Four (4) Major Municipal Divisions (Engineering, Planning and Housing Development; Public Works and Community/Social Services). In 1994/95, as Public Works Superintendent, He helped formulate and implement plans to create a municipal utility authority (**PMUA**) in Plainfield, and left the City in 1996 to join the new agency.

He became **Assistant Executive Director** of the newly created PMUA and held that title until he departed in 2011 with the Executive Director. The mission was to create and initiate startup of an independent, but, self-sustaining agency to administrate, finance, manage, operate and maintain **A)** Plainfield's sanitary sewer collection system infrastructure; **B)** repair, re-permit and re-open a defunct municipal transfer station facility; and **C)** to develop and implement plans to provide comprehensive, but affordable, city-wide solid waste services to residents and businesses. The PMUA was a resounding success, and grew from a three (3) person, \$40 k per month operation to a \$26 Million annual budget, employing at one time more than 150 people (many city residents). Once we began full operations, we invested millions of dollars in improvements to Plainfield's solid waste and sewer infrastructure, and provided affordable and comprehensive solid waste and sanitary sewer environmental services to more than 50,000 residents. We employed and trained many ex-offenders who helped us to clean our city as well as turn their lives around. We established the PMUA on a sound organizational and fiscal foundation, and made it an innovative, community oriented agency, dedicated to service to the City and its' residents. It is still operating today, providing these crucial environmental services to the residents and businesses of the City of Plainfield.