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An Interview with Anne Noble

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Illinois Public School Funding Oral History project

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Anne Noble, a broker with extensive experience in the Illinois County School Facilities Tax, was interviewed on the date listed below as part of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library's *Education is Key – Public School Funding* Oral History project.

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Biographical Information/Overview of Interview: Anne Noble was born in Glenview, Illinois in February 1967. She grew up in Roselle and graduated in 1985 from James B. Conant High School in Schaumburg, Illinois. While at Conant Anne participated in cross country, theatre, and marching/concert band. She attended Washington University (St. Louis) majoring in economics and graduated in 1989. From 1989-2008, she worked for A.G. Edwards and then in 2008 for Stifel. She became licensed in general securities, municipal securities, and uniform securities. Through her work, Anne has been involved in many types of bond sales as well as on the Illinois County School Facilities Sales Tax for Schools (ICSFST). Anne has been active with Illinois's Association of School Business Officials (ASBO), serving on their advisory committees.

Noble discusses the Illinois County School Facilities Tax which began in Illinois in 2007. Currently fifty-one of the 101 eligible counties have approved the sales tax (maximum one cent in ¼ cent increments) by referendum. Cook County is exempt from such a tax. She addresses what the school districts can use the tax for, what items are taxed, how the money is collected and then distributed, how referendums are conducted, and the legal steps required. Noble also talks about how school districts can use bonds to augment their finances and to handle expensive projects. The bonds could include life-safety, building, capital, working cash, and refinanced. She also discusses bond schedules, bond sales and rates, and legal restrictions.

Subject Headings/Key Words: Illinois County School Facilities Sales Tax; tax levies and school funding; public school districts and county sales taxes; Illinois Department of Revenue; regional Offices of Education; bond sales in Illinois for education; referendum requirements for the bonds; schools and sales taxes

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