Neighborhood Conservation and Property Rehabilitation

A Bibliography
NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION AND
PROPERTY REHABILITATION

A SELECTIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY

October, 1979

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Library Division
# CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Urban Revitalization</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhood Organization and Citizen Participation</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhood Conservation</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhood Conservation—Cases</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Five R’s—Rehabilitation, Renovation, Restoration, Recycling, Remodeling</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing Rehabilitation</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Cities and Downtowns</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economic and Commercial Development</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed-Use Development</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adaptive Use</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Displacement and Relocation</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abandoned Buildings and Urban Homesteading</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financing and Tax Incentives</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historic Preservation</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historic Preservation—Cases</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Redlining</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code Enforcement</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Experience</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bibliographies</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Addenda</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resource Organizations</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Periodical and Newsletter Information Sources</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geographic Index</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cities, Towns and Counties</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>States, Regions and Countries</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Author Index</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The foreword to the first edition of this bibliography contained these words: "The public's demand for adequate housing—especially within older urbanized areas—cannot be met if we neglect the field of neighborhood improvement and conservation."

In the decade since, conservation and revitalization have become principal concepts of urban policy—at both the Federal and local levels. The extent of their influence is apparent in the table of contents.

With the assistance of Phyllis Berry, student research assistant in HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research, the most useful and readily available studies and periodical articles have been assembled under the direction of Helen Boston, HUD Library Senior Bibliographer. Newspaper articles have not been included.

HUD distributes only its own publications, which are separately listed at the bottom of page 105. Those funded by HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research (HUD—PDR) may be ordered from HUD USER, P.O. Box 280, Germantown MD 20767.

All others should be ordered from the publisher, or, in the case of Federal Government publications that say "For sale by Supt. of Documents," order from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.
URBAN REVITALIZATION


2. Bachman, Geraldine. 
   Explains the programs of the National Endowment for the Arts, and lists seventeen grants for preservation and revitalization.

   City officials who are unskilled in lending techniques are turning to private banks and other lenders for help in processing HUD loans for rehabilitation of low-income areas.

4. Boston Redevelopment Authority. 
   Research conducted pursuant to contract between U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and National League of Cities.

   The New American Realism: “Save and rebuild America.”

6. Dove, Donald. 

7. Ford, Kristina. 
   Includes sections on converted buildings and salvaged buildings in New York City.

   Washington State.

9. James, Franklin J. 
   Report funded by HUD, Office of Policy Development and Research.

Research supported by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, and Urban Institute.


Prepared for Office of Policy Development and Research by Joint Center for Urban Studies under contract no. 2165R.


Prepared for Office of Policy Development and Research, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, by Joint Center for Urban Studies of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University under contract no. 2165R.

13. Meadows, George Richard and Steven T. Call.


14. Mills, Edwin S.


Prepared for Dept. of Housing and Urban Development under purchase order HUD-825-78, August 1978.

15. Nathan, Jason R.

Urban reinvestment: where have we been? where are we going? Journal of Housing, April, 1977, p. 171-172.


17. Nye, Peter and Clint Page.

America's cities, the country's new frontier? Nation's Cities, March, 1978, p. 29-35. Families are returning to urban neighborhoods in increasing numbers. Discussion of the reasons why.
18. Porter, Paul R.
   (301.36 P67r)

   128p. (HUD-214-4-PA).
   Summarizes programs designed by Congress and the Department. See especially those
   programs listed under Community Planning and Development, pages 1—6. Pages 68—70
   discuss the Urban Homesteading and Urban Reinvestment Task Force Programs, while
   page 90 offers information on the Office of Neighborhood and Consumer Affairs.

20. Rebuilders of America’s cities make progress with urban coalitions. American City &
   County, Jan. 1978, p. 30—34.
   What works for one city may not work for all, but the one common thread is involvement
   of the private sector.

   Examples of various methods used by Portland, Pittsburgh, Boston and Louisville.

22. Reuss, Henry S.
   To save a city, by Henry S. Reuss; Subcommittee on the City of the Committee on
   Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs, House of Representatives, 95th Congress, first ses­

23. Rouse, James W.
   Revitalizing the inner city will be the key to saving the whole.

   Urban revitalization looms as a bright business opportunity for mortgage bankers.

   Subcommittee on the City.
   Livable cities : how small grants programs can make a difference : hearings. . .Ninety­
   1977. 179p. (712 C65L H—H)

   13p. (711.583 H68u)

27. United States. President’s Urban and Regional Policy Group.
   A new partnership to conserve America’s communities : a national urban policy : the
   President’s Urban and Regional Policy Group report. [Washington : Dept. of Housing and
   Explains "the multitude of programs that exist as vehicles for urban lending."

   For the resourceful builder, the city is a new frontier, full of opportunities.

   Housing rehabilitation may signal a rebirth of the cities.

   New opportunities for residential development in central cities: case studies of private new 
   construction and rehabilitation: a report of the Research Division, the Urban Land Institute. 
   Washington : ULI, 1976. 48p. (ULI research report ; no. 25) (728.1 U71n)

32. Why more and more people are coming back to cities. U.S. News & World Report, Aug. 8, 1977, 
   p. 69—71.  
   A back-to-the-city trend among middle-class families is reviving more run-down urban 
   neighborhoods. Renovation proves costly—but profitable.

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

33. Baron, Richard D.  
   Community organizations: antidote for neighborhood succession and focus for neighborhood 

34. Baroni, Geno.  
   Who's left in the neighborhood?: a report on relative conditions in the white, black and 
   hispanic working class neighborhoods of our older industrial cities / Geno Baroni and Gerson 

35. Borgos, Seth.  
   Students as community organizers. Synergist, Spring, 1978, p. 3—16.

36. Brandel, Roland E.  
   A compliance guide for the Community Reinvestment Act: background and implications 
   / Roland E. Brandel and Mary Jane Large. Washington, D.C. : The Consumers Bankers 
   Association, 1978. 118p. (301.15 B71)

37. Business and preservation: a survey of business conservation of buildings and neighborhoods 
   "An Inform book." (711.585 B87b)
38. Carlson, Karin.


40. Coleman, Richard Patrick.
Attitudes toward neighborhood: how Americans choose to live. [Cambridge, Mass.] : Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard University, 1978. 66p. (Working paper - Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard University ; no. 49) (301.36 C65ad)

41. Dennis, Warren L.
“The Act must be viewed in the context of the continuing controversy over so-called redlining—an attempt to prevent the ‘exporting’ of funds deposited by residents in neighborhood institutions to users outside of the neighborhood.”

42. Eager, Robert C. and Wayne S. Hyatt.
 Discusses methods for adapting mixed-income mandatory owners associations for existing neighborhoods and the development of this concept to date by the Urban Neighborhood Community Association Project.

43. Ehrmann, Michael M.
Written and produced under grant from Ford Foundation.

44. Gilje, Paul.
Several articles.
45. Goetze, Rolf.  
   Building neighborhood confidence: a humanistic strategy for urban housing.  
   Boston Metropolitan area.

46. ——.  
   Stabilizing neighborhoods: a fresh approach to housing dynamics and perceptions / by  
   Authority, 1977. 121p.  (711.581 G62)  
   Prepared by Public Systems Evaluation, Inc. for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Develop­  
   ment, Office of Policy Development and Research.

47. Greeley, Andrew M.  
   (711.581 G72)

   Neighborhood self-help development / by Edward Greenberg, Charles L. Leven, James T.  
   53p.  (Methods of urban impact analysis ; 2)  (301.36(015) H68 no. 2)  
   "HUD-PDR-365-2."

49. Gull, Cloyd Dake.  
   Thesaurus for the National Neighborhood Information Exchange: final and two interim  
   reports / Cloyd Dake Gull, Janet G. Baxter, Mary M. Wardlow. Kensington, Md.: Cloyd  
   Research supported by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, contract no.  
   HUD—1860—78.  
   Available at NTIS by number: PB 296 412/AS.

50. Hallman, Howard W.  
   The organization and operation of neighborhood councils: a practical guide. New York  
   : Praeger, 1977. 158p.  (Praeger special studies in U.S. economic, social, and political  
   issues)  (352 H15o)

51. Hunter, Albert.  
   The urban neighborhood; its analytical and social contexts. Urban Affairs Quarterly,  
   March, 1979, p. 267—287.

52. Lawrence Johnson & Associates.  
   Citizen participation in community development: a catalog of local approaches / prepared  
   by Lawrence Johnson & Associates. Washington: Dept. of Housing and Urban Development  
   Prepared for Office of Policy Development and Research and Office of Community Plan­  
   ning and Development, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, contract H—2542.  
   "HUD—PDR—348."
53. Lynch, Thomas D., ed.
   A symposium: neighborhoods and citizen involvement. *Public Administration Review*,

54. Marino, Dennis R. and others.
   Chapters on neighborhood reinvestment; financing programs; supportive strategies for local planners; examples of successful efforts by the local private sector.

55. Mattox, Joe L.

56. McBride, Stewart Dill.
   Gallup urban poll—residents view their cities. *Nation's Cities*, Nov. 1978, p. 38–45.
   Results of survey on how citizens feel about their neighborhoods, and the rise of neighborhood self-help organizations.

57. ———.
   Reprinted from *Christian Science Monitor*.

58. McCloughry, John.
   Report supported by grant from U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Office of Minority Enterprise.

59. Molotch, Harvey.

60. Morris, David J.

61. Nachison, Jerold.

62. Naparstek, Arthur J.
   “Reprinted from Urban options 1, a book of five discussion papers . . . of the National Urban Policy Roundtable.”
63. National Association of Realtors.


64. National Commission on Neighborhoods.


Results of fifteen-month investigation on causes of neighborhood decline, with recommendations for changes in public and private policies as they affect neighborhoods.


Describes the newly-created successor organization to the Urban Reinvestment Task Force.


Articles by HUD officials Karen Kollias, Geno Baroni, Jerold Nachison; Robert Corletta, President of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, and others. The primary theme is the role which community groups can play in the planning, development and implementation of neighborhood programs and policies.

68. The Neighborhood succession process: a summary / edited by Hugh O. Nourse. From:


An examination of various private initiatives for investment in cities' neighborhoods.


After years of emphasis on massive urban overhaul, planners and bureaucrats are back to basics—community ties and self-reliance.

71. O'Brien, David J.

72. Poston, Richard Waverly.
   Action now! : A citizen's guide to better communities. Carbondale : Southern Illinois
   University Press, 1976. 257p. (301.15 P67)


74. Reid, Elizabeth.
   A guide to neighborhood ecology: a reference and resource booklet for citizen groups
   working to improve their physical surroundings / compiled by Elizabeth Reid with Nancy
   (711.581 R24)
   Funded by grants from the Rockefeller Family Fund and the National Endowment for
   the Arts.

75. Richman, Alan.
   A review of the social and physical concepts of the neighborhood as a basis for planning
   residential environments / by Alan Richman and F. Stuart Chapin, Jr. Chapel Hill : Dept.
   of City and Regional Planning, University of North Carolina, 1977. 52 leaves. (711.4 R42r)
   (Occasional papers series - Dept. of City and Regional Planning, University of North
   Carolina)

76. — — —.
   Towards an updated approach to neighborhood planning. Carolina Planning, Fall, 1977,
   p. 28–37.

77. Schwartz, Edward.
   The neighborhoods' movement has arrived as a potent force in American politics.
   Neighborhood associations have become formal members of the "urban partnership"
   embodied in President Carter's program for the cities, and a National Neighborhoods
   Commission has been established, which includes neighborhood activities of various
   persuasions.

78. Stanfield, Rochelle L.
   The Administration has included the neighborhood movement in its "new partnership
   to save the cities," but the movement is still struggling over its role.

79. Starr, Richard E.
   Neighborhood preservation programs often lack basis in reality and private sector
   involvement.

80. Sternlieb, George and James W. Hughes.
   Neighborhood dynamics and government policy. American Real Estate and Urban
Attempt at a definition of a “stable” neighborhood, so that all evaluators, from the Federal and local levels, may start from the same point.


82. Strauss, Bert.
(301.15 S77h)

83. United States Conference of Mayors.
“The guidebook was prepared by the Housing Action Council of White Plains, N.Y., with John R. Nolon, Michael M. Ehrmann, and Stephen Grathwohl the contributing authors.”

84. ——.


86. ——.

   Guidebook on citizen participation in the community development block grant program.

89. Warren, Rachelle E.

90. Wellman, Barry and Barry Leighton.

   This paper reports the results of an analysis of the institutional structure of 90 census tracts representative of the Philadelphia urbanized area.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION

92. Agelasto, Michael.
   (HD 7287 USG) 120p. (720.2 A32)

93. Ahlbrandt, Roger S., Jr.

94. — — —.
   Provides a framework for considering approaches to the preservation of older neighborhoods.

95. Appleyard, Donald.
   Final report, performed by Institute of Urban and Regional Development, University of California, sponsored by U.S. Federal Highway Administration.
Strategies for diversity: how to maintain an ethnic and economic mix in reinvestment neighborhoods: [four papers] commissioned for the 5th annual Back to the City Conference. Hartford: Connecticut Housing Investment Fund, 1979. 83p. (711.581 B12)

97. Cannon, Donald S. and others.

98. Carlson, David B.
Research supported by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, contract H–2821.


100. Cliff, Ursula.
A non-profit design group that "has sparked the refurbishing of more than a dozen New England villages," by focusing on area rehabilitation rather than a building-by-building approach.

The Philadelphia Mortgage Plan was devised to help prevent inner-city deterioration.

102. Dulcan, Edward S.
Explains assistance offered by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs.

103. Duncan, Marcia and others.
Redlining practices, racial resegregation and urban decay: Neighborhood Housing Services as a viable alternative. Urban Lawyer, Summer, 1975, p. 510–539.

104. Enright, Dennis J.
Selecting a neighborhood for rehabilitation should be based on analysis of goals, resources, and conditions. Journal of Housing, Feb. 1977, p. 88–89.

Section 236.
106. Gressel, David.


108. Hendon, William S.

109. Ikemma, William N.

110. Kaptur, Marcia C.

111. Kashdan, Sandra.
   How one company focuses on area rehabilitation rather than the building-by-building approach.

112. Kollias, Karen.
   Includes list of National Neighborhood Commissioners and of Resources and Organizations for Neighborhood Revitalization.

113. ——.
   "Publication of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs."
114. Lee, Douglass.

115. Levatino-Donoghue, Adrienne.

116. Little (Arthur D.) Inc.

117. Marston, Garth.

118. McClaughry, John.

119. Myers, Phyllis.
Focuses on diverse aspects of revitalization as they affect the elderly: displacement, relocation, continued homeownership, community participation.

Sponsored by the National Urban Development Services Corporation.

121. National Endowment for the Arts.
At head of title: Selected grants, Architecture + Environmental Arts Program.
   Neighborhood revitalization: a national conference: a record of the proceedings.  
   "Sponsored by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs and Citibank."

   Based in part on papers prepared for and discussions which took place during the  

   "Developed as a part of the Neighborhood Conservation Conference, New York City,  
   September 24–26, 1975." (711.585 N24n)  
   "Initiated by the National Endowment for the Arts."

125. Neighborhoods first, from the '70s into the '80s / [written by Ted Wysocki ... et al.;  
   photography by Rick Summers]. Chicago: National Training and Information Center,  
   "A publication of the National Training and Information Center in a series on organizing  
   and neighborhood preservation."

   Savings associations demonstrate new ways to boost reinvestment in older urban  
   neighborhoods.

127. Real Estate Research Corporation.  
   Analysis of data on neighborhood preservation program areas. Chicago; The Corporation,  
   1976. 139 leaves. (711.581 R21a)  
   Prepared for Office of Policy Development and Research, Dept. of Housing and Urban  
   Development, under contract H-2402.

128. ---.  
   The dynamics of neighborhood change / by Public Affairs Counseling, Real Estate  
   Research Corporation; prepared for Office of Policy Development and Research of U.S.  
   Department of Housing and Urban Development. [Washington]: U.S. Dept. of Housing  
   and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, 1975. 63p. (HUD-  
   PDR–108(2)) (711.581 R21)  
   This report written by James Mitchell.

129. ---.  
   Neighborhood preservation, a catalog of local programs: a selection of one hundred  
   locally-initiated neighborhood preservation programs compiled as a guide for local decision  
Prepared for Office of Policy Development and Research, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.
An 8-page summary (HUD—PDR—75—1) is also available.

130. — — —.
"HUD—PDR—75—2."

On cover: Proceedings of the HUD/RERC workshops on local urban renewal and neighborhood preservation.

132. Roos, L. John.
Research conducted pursuant to contract between Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and League of Cities - Conference of Mayors. Summary (38 leaves) available.

133. Thygerson, Kenneth J.
A comprehensive treatment of social, economic ills offers the only real hope for saving old neighborhoods.


135. — — —.

Four innovative initiatives rise to the challenge of preserving old neighborhoods.
Trust for Public Lands helps neighborhoods convert vacant areas into gardens, playgrounds.

138. Widener, Mary Lee.
A Neighborhood Housing Services program offers an opportunity to urban neighborhoods to incorporate many of the advantages of small-town living while retaining the advantages of an urban area. Examples from several cities.

139. Wright, Franklin L., Jr.
Begun in Pittsburgh in 1968, Neighborhood Housing Services now has 35 programs operating in 42 neighborhoods around the country. Its program combines joint efforts of neighborhood residents, representatives of local financial institutions, and local public officials.

**NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION — CASES**

140. Ahlbrandt, Roger S.

141. — — —.
Neighborhood Housing Services in various cities are organizations designed to assist residents with preventive maintenance, but so far the concept has not been widely applied or accepted. Based on Pittsburgh's experiences.

In Galveston, efforts are being made to create an economically productive commercial area while preserving the historic urban building fronts.

143. Baldwin, Edward L.

Springfield, Mass.
144a. Barnes, Kerron.
    Jersey City neighborhood revived via multi-agency efforts; provides housing for
    A joint effort by the Jersey City Redevelopment Agency, the Committee for the
    Absorption of Soviet Emigres, and more than $500,000 in federal funding are combining
    to rehabilitate abandoned buildings for new middle-income people, and upgrading a
    once-dreary neighborhood.

145. Barrett, Duncan and Chandler Harrison Stevens.
    Citizen involvement results in successful rehabilitation of a Troy, New York, neighbor-

146. Britton, James III.
    It is symbolized by a gleaming tower and has brought fresh attention to preservation and
    urban design.

147. Burke, Robert
    How citizens in an older ethnic neighborhood banded together to help preserve their
    area.

148. Cappiello, Steve.
    Mr. Cappiello, the Mayor of Hoboken, explains the city’s resurgence.

149. Cassidy, Robert.
    The Hill, St. Louis’s Italian section, is a perfect example of a neighborhood that has
    fought to maintain its character, and won.

150. — — —.
    Successful neighborhood rehab projects in Chicago have won funds for other cities
    from HUD.

151. Chamberlayne, Donald Wayne.
    The politics of urban renewal in Holyoke, Massachusetts : 1957–1974. [Amherst] :
    University of Massachusetts, 1978. 463 leaves. (711.585(74426) C31)
    Prepared for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Develop-
    ment and Research, contract H–2312.
    Thesis—University of Massachusetts.

152. Chancellor, Carl C.
    “All programs” utilized to provide housing variety in South Miami NDP neighborhood.
153. Chow, Willard T.

    Examples from various Massachusetts cities.

155. Collins, Pat W. and others.
    Community Development funds used to set up local rehabilitation loan program. *Journal of Housing*, June, 1976, p. 265–271.
    Portsmouth and Charlottesville, Virginia, and Poughkeepsie, New York.

156. Delucia, Francis C. and Mark S. Weinheimer.
    First in a series of profiles of State programs.

    HUD contract H—2483—RG.

158. Ehrmann, Michael M.
    Twelve suburban communities in Westchester County, N.Y. have been developing municipally sponsored rehabilitation programs.

159. Federson, Albion W.
    RESCORP: Renewal Effort Service Corporation.

160. Fleetwood, Blake.
    Like many other cities, New York is beginning to revive, as affluent young people move into old neighborhoods and renew them.

161. Fultz, Chester.
    Grassroots community development agency has far-reaching goals for the South Bronx.
162. Gibson, Constance B.
   The Neighborhood Loan Program is a targeted mortgage program to encourage private investment in designated city areas.

163. Goehner, Jessie S.
   Mercer-Jackson neighborhood in Trenton, New Jersey.

164. Grady, Patrick.

165. Guida, Louis and Suzan Oristaglio.

166. Hall, Jaci.
   Describes revitalization of a wasteland by a well coordinated renewal project.

   Hunters Point in San Francisco won a 1974 HUD Design Award.

   Migration patterns in the Atlanta area are examined in order to assess the effects of in-migration on the composition of Atlanta’s neighborhoods. This analysis suggests that such effects might best be described as stabilizing.

169. Jefferson, Jerome N.
   Washington, D.C.’s Capitol Hill section.

170. Kaptur, Marcia C.

171. Kennedy, Marilyn.
   Another approach to restoring urban neighborhoods.

172. Kral, George and others.
There is growing recognition that neighborhoods are “the basic cells in the urban organism,” and that they are where revival should start.

174. Levine, Judith. 
The People's Development Corporation is breathing life into a decaying neighborhood.

175. Lillie, David H. 

176. Lipton, S. Gregory. 
In Eugene and Portland, Oregon, and in San Francisco, old but sound houses are being moved into vacant lots.

177. Marciniak, Ed. 
Reviving an inner city community: the drama of urban change in East Humboldt Park in Chicago. [Chicago: Dept. of Political Science, Loyola University], 1977. 72p. 
(711.583(77311) M17)

178. McClary, Stephen R. 

179. Mohr, Henry. 
Kansas City's Westport area has active program of neighborhood conservation, and is attracting new residents.

180. Myers, Phyllis. 


St. Louis and Philadelphia are dramatically showing how older urban areas can be revitalized.
183. Osman, Mary E.

184. Paraschos, Janet Nyberg.
   Providing good housing for poor residents and buying out absentee landlords are the goals of the Mt. Auburn Good Housing Foundation.

185. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.


187. Poinsett, Alex.
   Yesterday’s scene of violence becomes today’s renaissance in Detroit.

188. Rehabilitation, Danville 1978: a strategy for building reuse and neighborhood conservation.
   Danville, Virginia.

189. Richter, Nora.
   It has rehabilitated without dislocation in three inner-city neighborhoods.

190. Russo, Ronald A. and Judy S. Wizmur.
   Headed for success through a variety of approaches.

   In Louisville, Seattle, Lockport and Lowell, preservation isn’t only a matter of saving buildings one by one, but of preserving neighborhoods and communities for people.

192. Saving residential neighborhoods : an analysis of South Bend’s policy and practice in
substandard housing. A summary / by Thomas F. Broden, Jr. . . . [et al.] South Bend, Ind.: South Bend Urban Observatory, 1976. 16 leaves. (728.1(77289) S18 Summary)
Research conducted pursuant to contract between U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and League of Cities—Conference of Mayors.

The expansion of RESCORP (Chicago Area Renewal Effort Service Corporation) reflects growing confidence in building rehabilitation.

194. Stewart, Susan.
Portsmouth (Va.) modernization program includes stem-to-stern revamping of 35-year old defense housing development. Journal of Housing, Jan, 1976, p. 34—36.

195. Sutherland, Donald.
A ferry ride from Manhattan, the North Shore of Staten Island is being restored by citizens with large families, professionals with varied subcultural philosophies, and blue collar workers.

196. Travisano, Fred.
Priorities include new housing, community facilities, recreation, building rehab.

197. Urban community development: case studies in neighborhood survival / Daniel V. Folkman, editor ; sponsored by the Community Development Society of America and the University of Wisconsin—Extension, Center for Urban Community Development. [Madison?]: Regents of the University of Wisconsin System ; [Milwaukee : Distributed by University of Wisconsin-Extension], 1978. 124p. (711.583 U71 u)

198. Varady, David P. and Jennifer B. Keim.

199. Waldhorn, Judith Lynch.

Can the doctors heal the city? Practicing Planner, Sept. 1977, p. 35—41.
In St. Louis, the commitment of a major medical center is the key to successful neighborhood revitalization.

201. Weitzman, Philip.
202. Young, Elmer, Jr.
   Describes a venture undertaken by banks in Philadelphia to preserve old residential neighborhoods.

--- THE FIVE R's ---
REHABILITATION. RENOVATION. RESTORATION, RECYCLING, REMODELING


204. Andrews, Bill.

205. ---.
   (NAHRO Pubn. no. 0306)

   Examples from Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., among others.

207. Boston Redevelopment Authority.
   Recycled Boston / [text prepared by BRA Preservation Planning and Public Information staff]. [Boston] : City of Boston, Boston Redevelopment Authority, 1976. 31p. (720.2(74461) B67)


211. Cannon, Susanne Ethridge and Charles H. Wurtzebach.


224. Lesser, Robert C.
Discusses current status of the 3 “R’s” and describes their advantages and disadvantages compared to new construction.

225. Levatino, Adrienne M.

226. Livingston, Frank H.
A Chicago garden apartment complex, with 275 units, was rehabilitated through combined efforts of many people.

227. Mace, Edward E.
Guidelines for profit in the preservation of old buildings.

228. Marshall, Patricia.


230. McDaniel, Robert J.

231. McLaughlin, Herbert P., Jr.

Articles on housing rehab, commercial and office renovation, revitalizing malls, and adaptive reuse.

233. The modernizers are reliving it up! *Buildings*, June, 1975, p. 62–85.
Older buildings are being recycled in various U.S. cities.

235. Nenno, Mary K.  

Restoration of historic buildings and places; renovation with a major new addition; practice problems in remodeling; rehabilitation of buildings for the same use; railroad stations—an endangered species; rehabilitation of older buildings for new use; the heritage that should be saved.

Reuse, rescue, refurbish, restore, redecorate, preserve, polish and protect; a portfolio of projects that succeed in accomplishing one or more of these goals.

238. Public Technology, Inc.  


Five remodeling and restoration projects by Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates.


“Prepared for distribution at the recycling inner city real estate—new trends in urban development programs, May–June, 1976.”

Examples of restoration in New York City and South Hadley, Mass.

Several articles.

Three articles.

247. Sherwood, Gerald E.

248. Stella, Frank.

249. United States. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

250. — — —. Office of Community Planning and Development.

251. Warner, James M.
   Ventura County, Calif.

252. Williams, James.
   Remodeling existing space as a financial alternative to new construction.

**HOUSING REHABILITATION**


254. Barnes, McKim N.
Guidelines for choosing “minimum risk” neighborhoods and being compensated for creating neighborhood quality.

255. Benitez, A. William.


257. Bowly, Devereux, Jr.
Do-it-yourself preservation by tenant groups. Inland Architect, Oct. 1977, p. 5–11. Converting residential buildings to individual unit ownership has been a way of saving property in Chicago.

258. Bruns, R.M.

259. Building Research Advisory Board.

260. Canup, Jan and Terry.


262. Chung, Hyung C.

263. Cincinnati. Dept. of Urban Development.
264. Florestano, Patricia and Alvin J. Nichols.
Takoma Park, Maryland.

265. Foran & Greer, Inc.

266. Freeman, Allen.
A self-help housing rehabilitation effort capped by energy consciousness. *AIA Journal*,
New York’s Lower East Side.

267. Groover, Mikell P.
A productivity improvement project on inspections and housing rehabilitations in the
League of Cities, 1977. 145p. (NLC Urban Observatory research report ; no. 16)
(690.091.82(74827) G76 1977)
Research conducted pursuant to contract between U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban
Development and National League of Cities.

268. Harrison, Thomas.
Cities can overcome a shortage of rehab dollars by innovation and state cooperation.

269. Housing Action Council, White Plains, N.Y.
The Westchester County rehabilitation experience : a report for local officials. The
Prepared for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Develop­
ment and Research.

extire issue.
Berlin, N.H. and Charlotte, N.C.

271. Jones, Francis M.
Strategic problems of rehabilitation in housing. *Industrialization Forum*, vol. 4, no. 3,

272. Keene, David L.
Proposal for moderate rehabilitation: an early analysis of the program and what it
portends for PHAs. *Journal of Housing*, May, 1979, p. 264–266.
The moderate rehab program offers Public Housing Authorities an excellent opportunity,
but they must be prepared for increased technical and managerial requirements.

273. Kristof, Frank S.
Housing policy in a nongrowth era: problems of the Northeast United States.
Discusses adaptations designed to conserve and improve existing housing in areas that require only minimal new construction.

Research conducted pursuant to contract between Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and League of Cities-Conference of Mayors.


Research sponsored by Raymond, Parish, Pine and Weiner, Inc. under contract with U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Community Planning and Development.

George C. Rogers, project director.
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Urban Renewal Demonstration Grant Program.


Report on research supported by Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, contract H—2162R, Task order 43.
280. Metz, F. Eugene and others.

<690.591 O91>
"Research supported by Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, contract H–2821."

282. Phillips, Kenneth F.

283. —— and Michael A. Agelasto.
Original publication of the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project. University of California at Berkeley.

284. ——.
Examines a variety of revitalization models in various cities, and pinpoints some of the issues other cities will have to address.

Deteriorated public housing sites can provide builders with profitable opportunities for recycling. But it takes time and patience and willingness to work with government and local community groups.

Baltimore has become the acknowledged leader in redeveloping its existing housing stock.

287. Rogg, Nathaniel H.

288. Southside United Housing Development Fund Corporation.
289. Stegman, Michael A.
   Financially distressed properties in the unsubsidized multifamily sector not only exert strong disinvestment influences, but may also discourage the implementation of local publicly-sponsored activities in largely non-multifamily areas.

   (728.2 C657 S–H)


292. — — —. Office of Urban Rehabilitation and Community Reinvestment.


**CENTRAL CITIES AND DOWNTOWNS**


295. Berk, Emanuel.


297. Black, Sinclair.
The San Antonio River is the downtown area's major amenity and currently is recognized as its most powerful catalyst for redevelopment.

298. Boyce, Shirley.
Leading authorities discuss opportunities and risks for urban renewal in Pittsburgh and other major metropolitan areas.

299. Brackenbury, Don.
Public funds and private commitments aid redevelopment of downtown core despite financing, environmental woes.

300. Breckenfeld, Gurney.
He has turned run-down parts of two cities, Boston and Philadelphia, into oases of restaurants and shops.

301. Cassidy, Robert.
Fort Smith, Arkansas.


303. Chamberlain, Gary.
San Francisco's drab walks give way to multi-colored promenades; street projects spur area renewal, greater community pride and increased business activity.

304. Christopher, Nancy and others.

Salem, Oregon and Phoenix, Arizona.

306. Cooper, Terence.

Piqua, Ohio
   Urban redevelopment in the Twin Cities: exciting new development in downtown St.

309. Downs, Anthony.
   Stimulating capital investment in central city downtown areas and inner-city neighbor­
   hoods; a discussion paper for the Urban Coalition. Revised version. Chicago, Real Estate
   Research Corp., 1973. 52p. (711.552 D68)

310. Downtown planning & development annual. 1977—. New York, Downtown Research
   and Development Center. 1 v. (Downtown planning and development series)
   (711.552 D685)

311. Downtown Tulare achieves new quality, vitality via strict adherence to design standards.
   Tulare, California.

312. Downtown—where a new look brings rising hope. *U.S. News & World Report*, May 19,
   1975, p. 31–33.
   In city after city, striking office and apartment towers and refurbished older buildings
   are luring people back to the central business district.

   Cities and towns across the country are reviving their downtowns, using revenue
   sharing funds as seed money.

314. Dragos, Stephen F.
   Privately funded mechanisms for Milwaukee redevelopment. *Urban Land*, Jan. 1977,
   p. 15–23.

315. Financing downtown action: a practical guide to private and public funding sources / 
   Laurence A. Alexander, editor; Nancy A. McMichael, publications coordinator. New
   York; Downtown Research and Development Center, 1975. 120p. (711.585 F45)

316. Fogleman, Charles Willard.
   Neighborhood and historic preservation in and around downtown Lake Charles. Lake
   (711.4(763541) F63)
   Contract between HUD and National League of Cities—U.S. Conference of Mayors.

   Atlanta : Pub. Services Division, College of Business Administration, Georgia State
   University, 1977. 134p. (Research monograph - College of Business Administration,
   Georgia State University ; no. 73) (330(758231) G67)
318. Garber, Susan R.
   The Main Street Project: downtown economic development within the context of
   Madison, Indiana; Hot springs, South Dakota; and Galesburg, Illinois are three
   demonstration communities funded by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

319. Gorton, Tom and Lyle Rolfe.
   Aurora, Illinois.

310. Griffin, Ed.
   Several North Carolina cities are receiving State and Federal assistance, as well as
   cooperation from the local business sector.

   Downtown USA: urban design in nine American cities. New York: Whitney Library

   Wilmington, Delaware and Birmingham, Alabama.

323. Holtz, Gregory M.
   Downtown development in South Bend: feasible alternatives. South Bend, Ind.:
   South Bend Urban Observatory, 1977. 85p. (711.552(77289) H65)
   South Bend Urban Observatory is funded by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban
   Development.

324. Hunter, Oakley.
   Housing in the inner city. Mortgage Banker, July, 1977, p. 10–11+
   Three articles explore the problems and opportunities of downtown revitalization—new
   programs to initiate local lender participation in the city, profit in rehabilitation for
   mortgage bankers and the importance of reciprocity between cities and lenders.

325. Huxtable, Ada Louise.
   Cities and towns alike find that an old-fashioned look can be profitable as well as
   charming.

326. Iowa. Division of Municipal Affairs.
   Downtown improvement manual for Iowa cities / State of Iowa, Office for Planning
   (711.4(777) 168d)

36
332. Katon, Phillip B.
   The new master plan for downtown development considers the Central Business District a neighborhood, rather than a separate entity.

333. Kugel, Owen.
   Describes the strategy that seeks to establish downtown conditions that are conducive to private investment.

334. Lipton, S. Gregory.

335. Meehan, Brenda E.
   To revitalize downtown—. *American City*, July, 1972, p. 46–47+.
   In Santa Cruz, Calif., the disaster of a flood spurred the creation of a beautiful and prosperous business district.

336. Mintz, Norman M.
   Communities have begun to organize and work for the rejuvenation of their Main Street as they would for their neighborhood. Corning, New York is an example.

   Reviews the federal-aid downtown project in Tacoma, Washington, detailing criteria established and methods applied to obtain unique lighting systems.


339. Parker, Kathleene.
   Durango, Colorado.

340. Petty, Ann E.

341. PROD, Inc.
   U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Urban Planning and Research Demonstration Project.
342. Raphel, Murray.
   The Gordon's Alley story; or how to rebuild a fading center city retail section into an exciting place to shop. Challenge! April, 1979, p. 22–25.
   Atlantic City, New Jersey.

   Paterson, New Jersey makes the case in its Lower Main Street Mall.

344. Rosenzweig, Patricia.
   Results of a survey of members of International Downtown Executives Association.

345. Rubenstein, Harvey M.

346. Schreiner, Phil.
   Williams Center, one of the largest privately financed projects in the country, will house a bank, offices, performing arts center, hotel, shops, restaurants, as the focal point of downtown redevelopment.

347. Schultz, Gerald L.

348. Serchuk, Stephen.
   Main Street is revived on Toledo's old east side. Planning, Dec. 1976, p. 16–18.

   Downtown Denver is being renewed with a mix of housing, business, recreation, and open space.

   Revitalizing older business districts can be successful via adherence to a comprehensive, four-point program. Journal of Housing, Dec. 1977, p. 568–572.


352. — — —. Joint Economic Committee. Subcommittee on Fiscal and Intergovernmental Policy.
   Central city businesses : plans and problems : a study / prepared for the use of the Subcommittee on Fiscal and Intergovernmental Policy of the Joint Economic Committee,
(711.552 C657) 

353. Walton, Fred and others. 
One consulting firm’s experiences with small town revitalization in Parsons, Kansas and Peoria and Danville, Illinois.

354. Webb, Bruce C. 
Research conducted pursuant to contract between Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and League of Cities-Conference of Mayors.

355. Weicker, Stephen. 
A report on San Francisco’s phenomenal downtown growth in recent years.

356. Westbrook, Crawford C. 


358. Winslow, Joanne B. 
Allentown, Pa. has revitalized its downtown.

**ECONOMIC AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT**

359. Basile, Ralph J. ed. 
Reintegrating port areas in the social, economic and residential frameworks of Boston, Los Angeles, and Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

360. Baxter, Cheryl. 
Discusses successful methods used by some cities, such as private-public groups, tax incentives, leaseback programs, revenue bonds.
361. Bell, Harold K.

362. Borut, Allan.
   A one-stop shop displaying development opportunities for cities.

363. Burke, Padraic.
   One of the oldest institutions in the American city—the urban public market—is staging an impressive comeback.

364. Burns, James.
   San Francisco's Cannery remains both a powerful and permissive environment.

365. Calvert, Michael A.
   Baltimore's Old Town Mall pioneered SBA loans for a commercial strip.


367. Cobb, Mary.
   Huntington, West Virginia.

   Includes articles on how to raise dollars for redevelopment; marketing and financing; case studies of commercial revitalization; Federal Govt. interagency cooperation; and a catalog of resources that lists both Federal and nonprofit organizations that offer technical and financial assistance.

369. Corletta, Robert J.
   Article lists and describes several federal programs, in addition to HUD's, involved in the area of neighborhood development.

Coordination of Federal, State and local governments will be necessary for successful redevelopment into suitable urban projects.

371. Dole, Charles E.
City’s old waterfront getting updated look through renovation.

372. Doyle, Ron.
Baltimore.

373. Favermann, Mark.

374. Gorton, Tom.
Renaissance Center was the start of economic recovery that has begun to reach the inner city and many neighborhoods.

375. Langenbach, Randolph.
(720.2 U5)
A joint publication of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and Massachusetts Dept. of Community Affairs.

376. Levatino, Adrienne M.
“A NAHRO Operational guide.”

The Carter Administration—in both its urban policy proposals this spring and its $150 million in awards in the first round of Urban Development Action Grants—has turned the “leverage” idea into the key to downtown redevelopment for the remainder of the decade.

378. Loewenstein, William and Barry Lang.
379. Manheimer, Bernard.
Federal assistance for communities affected by defense realignments. *Challenge*,
April, 1979, p. 12–16.
Lists federal programs available to communities faced with military base closings such as
conveyance of land for housing rehabilitation of existing buildings, and technical and
economic assistance.

380. Masuda, William G.
Commercial rehabilitation under way in four St. Paul neighborhoods; success requires all-
out cooperation of city, banks, and business owners. *Journal of Housing*, Aug./Sept. 1977,

381. Nahikian, Marie.
Baltimore, Maryland.

(711.585 N17nei)

383. National Conference on Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization, 2d, Washington, DC.,
1976.
Neighborhoods in the urban economy : the dynamics of decline and revitalization / edited
(711.581 N17n)
Sponsored by the National Urban Development Services Corporation.

Coordinated urban economic development : a case study analysis. Washington : National
On cover: A research & policy analysis report.
Prepared for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Office of Policy Develop-
ment and Research. 12p. summary also available.

Strategies for revitalizing neighborhood commercial areas : the role, application and
impact of public and private resources. Final report-1 / Ted R. Miller . . . [et al.]. Wash-
Prepared for Office of Economic Affairs, Office of Policy Development and Research,

386. Satterthwaite, Ann.
The rediscovery of public markets as nuclei of urban neighborhoods. *AIA Journal*,
Once shunned as uneconomic, they are coming back to life in cities from Seattle to
Boston.
387. Sower, John.
Ordinances requiring facade renovation and management are important elements; Baltimore, Hudson, New York, and St. Louis are three good examples of the results of mandatory renovation ordinances.

Describes Worcester, Mass. methods in stabilizing a previously deteriorating economy.

389. Struever, Bill.
Market revitalization spurs reinvestment in Baltimore neighborhood commercial area. *Journal of Housing*, Jan. 1979, p. 31—34.
South Baltimore is one of the most successful of the city's 11 designated commercial rehabilitation areas.

A remodeled factory building has upgraded the surrounding area.

391. Thall, Mathew A.
Discusses the impact of urban renewal on an area that includes educational and religious institutions as well as residential and small business sections.

392. Thomas, Selma, ed.

393. U.S. Economic Development Administration.
Guide for communities planning civilian reuse of defense installations; a handbook for community officials and others engaged in the conversion process. Wash., 1974. 174p. (711.4:670 E26g)

394. Wagner, Kenneth C.

395. Walsh, Robert F.
396. Whitehill, Walter Muir.  

397. Williams, James T.  
Relates the experience of the Federal Hill neighborhood of Providence, and the role which 
neighborhood residents and their organizations played in its economic revitalization.

398. Zull, Barnaby.  
Community development corporations: let the people choose! *Challenge!* Dec. 1978, 
p. 2—8.  
CDCs have worked with HUD in a number of places, and are generally effective in low- 
income areas. Article gives several examples.

**MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT**

399. Allen, Gerald.  
1975, p. 68—83.  
Mixed-use buildings such as The Galleria in New York and Colony Square in Atlanta, 
show that value in relation to cost, is high.

The New York Federal Archive Building: a proposal for a mixed re-use / prepared for 
the New York Landmarks Conservancy by the Center for Advanced Research in Urban and 
Environmental Affairs, Graduate Planning, Columbia University. New York: The Center: 
distributed by J. Reitman, 1976. 96p. (Working paper - Center for Advanced Research in 
Urban and Environmental Affairs ; 1) (725(7471) C65)

401. Gilham, Louis C.  
Mixed use zoning and neighborhood control: letting the residents determine their fate. 

402. Keefer, Louis E.  
Living and working in the same building would save energy and time.

403. Lashly, Paul W.  
Residential/commercial complexes may save downtown areas from decay. *Apartment 

404. McNeilly, Richard.  
Big and small developments illustrate concept’s flexibility in Miami, Wausau, Wisconsin, 
and Denver.
Mixed-use development of mutually supporting activities strengthens the ability to beat central city blight and decay.

406. Petersen, Clifford C. and Blaine A. Brownell.

407. Rossant, James S.
The lively and versatile lofts of New York’s SoHo: they serve a flavorful mix of uses—and people. *AIA Journal*, April, 1979, p. 64–69.
New York City’s SoHo is 35 blocks of century-old loft buildings just north of the Wall Street district in lower Manhattan. They shelter artists, small industries, families, restaurants, art galleries, shops and offices.

408. Smith, Robert H.
Crystal City and Rosslyn, Virginia.

409. Witherspoon, Robert.
Mixed use offers new opportunities to build a more satisfying urban environment, one which is more relevant to human needs.

**ADAPTIVE USE**

Hospital remains in inner city by moving to recycled factory. *Hospitals*, June 1, 1978, p. 61–63.
Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York, serves 300,000 people. Article explains how a foundry was converted to a hospital through contributions of various private groups.


413. Anderson Notter Finegold, Inc.
Prepared for Dept. of Transportation, Office of the Secretary, Office of Environment and Safety.

45

415. Cahn, Joel G.

416. Clay, Grady.
Being a disquisition upon the origins, natural disposition and occurrences in the American scene of alleys . . . a hidden resource . . . ; incorporating a study by the Louisville Community Design Center and Jonathan Barnett; prepared for the Louisville Community Development Cabinet. Louisville, Ky.: G. Clay and Co., 1978. 59p. (711.74(769441) C51) Working title: Alleys, a hidden resource.


418. Dean, Andrea O.
A Boston firm that has made a speciality of adaptive use. AIA Journal, April, 1977, p. 64–67.
Anderson Notter Associates.

419. — — —.

420. Dunham, Howard W., Jr.

Buildings that were dilapidated, burned out, or otherwise useless have been turned into new homes and apartments.

422. Fracchia, Charles A.

423. Gerardi, Natalie,
Profit from those old schools nobody wants. Housing, Nov. 1978, p. 76–84. Many surplus schools are ideal for recycling into apartments. Article explains necessary steps re zoning, codes, financing.
424. Getzels, Judith N.
   Many communities are recycling empty school buildings into community centers, office
   buildings or clinics.

425. Growing opportunity for profit: recycling, remodeling. Professional Builder, April, 1978,
   Examples: An old house was converted into a restaurant; a factory into four houses and
   eleven apartments; two old houses made one town hall; a bank turned into a Senior Center;
   a convent into a commercial complex.

426. Harney, Andy Leon.
   Adaptive use: saving energy (and money) as well as historic buildings. AIA Journal, Aug.
   1974, p. 49–54.

   Conversion of an old hotel in Appleton, Wisconsin, into Section 8 housing for the elderly.

   An old gas plant in Seattle, Washington, is now Gas Works Park, a transformation by
   Richard Haag Associates that combines preservation and recreation.

429. Jacopetti, Roland.
   Rescued buildings: the art of living in former schoolhouses, skating rinks, laundromats,
   fire stations, churches, barns, summer camps, and cabooses / by Roland Jacopetti, Ben Van-

430. Kerth, Albert L.
   (690.591 K27)
   Suggests many ways to remodel: branch banks, diners, retail stores, service centers.
   Includes detailed drawings, necessary systems and components.

   In 1968 it was scheduled to be demolished in the name of urban renewal, but today
   Pittsburgh’s old North Side Post Office has been restored to new life as The Pittsburgh
   History and Landmarks Museum.

432. Knight, Carleton, III.
   Adaptive use, cont.: Apartments from a factory and a store. AIA Journal, Nov. 1974,
   p. 38–41.
   Economical adaptation of flavorful old buildings in Boston and New York.
433. Los Angeles Community Design Center.
   Recycling for housing: a proposal to convert central city highrise office structures to housing for the low and moderate income elderly / prepared by the Los Angeles Community Design Center for the Program of Retired Citizens. Los Angeles: The Center, 1977. 89p. (728.1:362.6 L67)

434. Martin, Thomas J. and Melvin A. Gomzon.
   Adaptive reuse gives life to old buildings. Real Estate Review, Fall, 1976, p. 28–33. Projects in New England and California illustrate incentives and problems in the recycling of older properties to new uses.


   Explains creative uses of obsolete buildings by two Connecticut towns—Newington and Avon.

   Born-again buildings are helping older cities retain and reclaim residents who are important to the urban economic and social structure. Six examples of conversions to upper and low income housing from office buildings, factories, and a warehouse.

438. Opsata, Margaret.
   Examples of buildings recycled for the elderly and groups supporting such recycling activities.

   Examples from around the world of the conversion of old buildings for new uses.

   It's cheaper to renovate than build, and room rates can be held down.

441. Spiridon, Peter S.
   Rent and remodel system works for CUNY. College & University Business, Jan. 1974, p. 50–51.
   Bowling alleys, synagogues and skating rinks have provided new-found space for the City University of New York.

   Butler Square in Minneapolis.
443. Teitelbaum, David M.

444. Terrell, David.
Old train stations, mills, factories, warehouses—almost any kind of large older buildings, reasonably well-located and with interesting architectural or historical features—can become a candidate for redevelopment.

Restoration of old school to make a modern corporation headquarters.

446. Wallace, Mary.
With grants from HUD and other funds, Hillsborough, North Carolina, has restored a house, empty for fifty years, to usefulness as a town hall.

**DISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION**

454. Anderson, Carol.
Experiences of five cities indicate varying degrees of displacement, depending on the degree of blight, assessments, conversions, etc.

With the return of whites to the central cities of the Northeast, blacks and other minorities are being displaced. Boston, Baltimore and Washington are among the Northeast cities experiencing both gentrification and displacement.

456. Daniel, Edwin C.

Reprinted from Winter, 1978 issue of *Portfolio*, this article cites problems encountered in many cities that are experiencing political and community objections to the revitalization process.

458. Douglas, Jennifer J.
City revitalization may come at the expense of the urban poor if commitments to fair housing and equal opportunity are not made now.


460. Gale, Dennis E.

461. — — —.

462. — — —.

463. Grant, Carl W.

464. Grier, George.
Prepared for the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

465. Hartman, Chester W.
Displacement has been with us since the seventeenth century when settlers began driving out the Indians. It happens whenever “one group of potential users of a piece of property has the motivation and power to force others out of that property.”

466. — — —.
Reviews the forced displacement and relocation of the poor over the past decade.

467. — — —.
After analyzing a number of studies, author concludes that “relocation” is a prototype issue of the powerless poor facing powerful interests in what amounts to a “battle over turf.” Also cataloged as a separate. (711.585 H17r)
468. Hu, Joseph C.
   A conceptual analysis of urban dislocation: who is affected and what might be done to help.

469. Joseph, George Albert.

470. Kollias, Karen.
   Describes HUD programs and policies that can assist revitalization without causing displacement.

471. Levy, Paul R.

472. National Housing Law Project.

473. Parkman Center for Urban Affairs.

474. Richards, Carol and Jonathan Rowe.
   Property speculation in Washington, D.C.'s neighborhoods gives a strange twist to neighborhood rehabilitation.

   The patterns of relocation provide evidence of a stronger sense of community in the black inner-city neighborhoods than is frequently thought likely.

476. Schussheim, Morton J.

477. Sumka, Howard J.


ABANDONED BUILDINGS AND URBAN HOMESTEADING


487. Clark, Anne.
   Includes a descriptive analysis of 11 cities that had urban homestead programs in 1975.

488. Doyle, Ron.
   Bankers call homesteading 'good business.' Challenge! May, 1979, p. 16–18.
   The successful use of Federal low-interest Section 312 rehabilitation loans has induced some bankers to make homesteading loans.

489. — — —.
   New York City's South Bronx section is being rehabilitated by sweat-equity homesteading.

490. Featherman, Sandra.

491. Frausto, Robert.
   Some cities are rehabilitating abandoned houses, and, with close surveillance, are notifying HUD in time to speed up resale.

   Brooklyn Union Gas Company is rehabilitating abandoned houses.

493. Klein, Carl.
   Selling houses for one dollar—in Columbus, Ohio. Challenge! May, 1979, p. 26–27.
   In the four years since its inception, the Urban Homesteading Program has achieved significant results.


495. Marudas, Thomas N.
   Baltimore City's vacant house program. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University, Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, [1975?]. 69p. (690.591 M17b)

496. Murphy, William A.
   Auctions are the answer to Rochester's city-held property inventory. They work. Journal of Housing, May, 1977, p. 239–241.

   Empty houses; a study of abandoned residential buildings in the inner city. Washington,
   Examines local programs and their ordinances in Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia and Baltimore.


500. Parish, Guy.
   Phoenix, Arizona still uses, with modifications, its earlier program, called "Repo/Rehab."

501. Paul, Peter D.
   Hoboken, New Jersey, and Baltimore are two cities that are revitalizing neighborhoods by rehabilitating abandoned buildings, and providing active Urban Homesteading programs.

502. Public Technology, Inc.
   "An information bulletin of the Community and Economic Development Task Force of the Urban Consortium."
   Supported by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, under contract H—2357.

503. Russell, David G.

504. Sternlieb, George and others.
   Newark, New Jersey.

505. — — —.
   U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Urban Renewal Demonstration Grant.


508. — — —.

509. Urban Homesteading Assistance Board.
Prepared for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research under purchase order no. HUD 2132—76.


511. — — —.
Prepared for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Community Planning and Development.

512. Valley Association of Cities.
Cover title: Abandoned houses.

513. Weinberg, Steve.
514. Weinstein, Jerome L.  

515. — — —.  


517. Williams, Roger M.  

518. Women’s City Club, New York.  

519. Accelerated depreciation for housing rehabilitation. *Yale Law Journal*, April, 1970, p. 961–972. The housing assistance program created by Section 167 (k) of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 is noteworthy as the first major housing program to utilize tax incentives to concentrate on rehabilitation.

520. Boasberg, Tersh.  

521. Butcher, Steven L.  

522. Casterline, Bruce.  

523. Conley, Gary N.  
Attracting private participation in urban redevelopment : an analysis of the cost-effectiveness of public incentives for involving the private sector in inner-city renewal. Dayton, Ohio :
524. Coogan, Mercy Hardie.
Rehabilitation and weatherization in Alleghany County, Md. using funds from Md. weatherization Project; ARC Grants; HUD Block Grants, and HUD 312 loans.

525. Eilbott, Peter and William Kempey.
The purpose of the program is to encourage both major and minor rehabilitation of multiple dwellings.


527. Fitzsimmons, James D.
Housing rehabilitation loan programs in Minnesota / James D. Fitzsimmons, Julia A. Nutter, Kathleen A. Gilder. Minneapolis: Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, University of Minnesota, 1975. 79p. (332.72(776) F47)

528. International Association of Assessing Officers. Research and Technical Services Dept.
Property taxation and the preservation of historic properties. Chicago: International Association of Assessing Officers, 1977. 19p. (Its Research and information series ; no. 4) (336.211 I57p)

529. Jones, Bethune.
Housing and redevelopment [planning, financing and construction of public and publicly-aided housing, slum clearance, urban redevelopment and renewal, housing rehabilitation, neighborhood conservation and other action affecting public and private housing]. *From the State Capitals - H*, May 1, 1978, entire issue.

530. Katz, Norman A.
"Report funded by McDonald's."
"Recommendations for changes in the property tax system to encourage housing conservation and neighborhood revitalization."

531. Knight, Fred S.
532. Kohn, Michael Elliot.

533. La Pointe, Richard.
   Use of CDBG funds in Concord, California.

534. Little (Arthur D.) Inc.

   FNMA sponsored workshop: “Forum One.”

536. Nessen, Robert L.
   Tax shelters in the renovation of historic landmarks have provided a boon to real estate developers and investors.

537. Oelschlager, Franklin R. and others.
   Articles on residential rehabilitation that include discussions of HUD’s mortgage insurance programs and the role of Fannie Mae.


539. Phillips, Kenneth F.
   Examines a variety of revitalization models in various cities, and pinpoints some of the issues other cities will have to address.

   A study of the effects of real estate property tax incentive programs upon property rehabilitation and new construction, [n.p.] 1973. 1v. (336.211 P74)
   HUD Contract H–1300.

541. Priest, Donald E.
   Housing rehabilitation needs and federal support for housing rehabilitation programs /

543. Reynolds, Judith.
Preservation easements can protect and preserve worthy properties, and can also result in tax benefits to the owner.

544. Roddewig, Richard J.

545. Rybeck, Walter.

546. Shull, Joe A.

547. Shuttles, Sherry A.
Menlo Park, San Diego, and Torrance, Calif., use Housing and Community Development Act funding to “back up” rehab loans.

548. Silverman, Ivan.
Hoboken, NJ adopts an innovative home improvement program.

549. Stone, Margaret J.


Describes tax incentives for restoring historic structures and converting them under Sec. 2124 of the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

Loans to communities for private development offer high yields free from taxation.

553. Thomas, Margaret A.
Tax incentives are very favorable.

554. Touche Ross & Co.
The impact and effects of Section 167(K) on the rehabilitation of multifamily property. [n.p.] 1974. 2v. (690.591 T68)
HUD contract H–2067.


556. Zimmerman, Todd.
New York City's J–51 law could set a pattern for cities with plentiful real estate adaptable for residential use.

**HISTORIC PRESERVATION**


Sponsored by the Brownstone Revival Committee of New York [et al.]. Sketches by Lucy Durand Sikes.
559. Berndt, Chris Schubert.
   Preservation today is expanding its traditional concerns with history and aesthetics to
   include issues related to urban housing policy.

560. Bever, Thomas D.
   Available as a separate publication from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation
   Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior (720.2 B28)

   The contribution of historic preservation to urban revitalization : [prepared for the

   City planners and preservationists need to join forces.

   Several articles that examine the argument for preserving the essential character of
   cities, towns and neighborhoods when new buildings are "inserted," neighborhood
   redevelopment is planned, or older buildings are rehabilitated.

564. Costonis, John J.
   Space adrift; saving urban landmarks through the Chicago Plan. Urbana, published for
   the National Trust for Historic Preservation, by the University of Illinois Press, 1974. 207p.
   (720.2 C67)
   U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Urban Renewal Demonstration Grant.

   Economic benefits of preserving old buildings : papers from the conference, . . . July
   31—August 2, 1975 / Sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Seattle,
   Wash.; Historic Seattle Preservation and Development Authority, American Institute of
   Architects . . . [et al.]. Washington : Preservation Press, National Trust for Historic Pre­
   servation, 1976. 164p. (720.2 E26e)

566. Fairweather, Virginia.
   Recycling older buildings preserves history, saves money. *Civil Engineering*, Oct. 1975,
   p. 69–74.


   Five articles, including one on Georgetown in the District of Columbia.
569. Houstoun, Lawrence O., Jr.
This article is an edited version of a paper presented on “Planning for the Past” at the University of California, Berkeley.

570. Ivankowski, Dvora.
There is a growing need for craftsmen who specialize in the "lost" skills of cabinet-making, ironwork, masonry repair, etc.

571. Ketchum, Morris, Jr.

572. Keune, Russell V.

573. Lugo, Lelahvon, comp.

574. McGehan, Frederick P.


577. Myers, Denys Peter.

578. National Trust for Historic Preservation.
A guide to delineating edges of historic districts: a project of the National Trust for Historic Preservation under the auspices of a grant from the City Edges Program of
Supplement, 1976. 110p. (058.7:720.2 N174 suppl.)

A guide to State historic preservation programs: a project of the Office of Preservation Services of the National Trust for Historic Preservation under the auspices of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with the cooperation and assistance of the State Historic Preservation officers and staffs; researched and compiled by Betts Abel; edited by Jennie B. Bull. Bicentennial ed. Washington: Preservation Press, 1976. (720.2 N17gui)

What specifiers, designers, contractors, and suppliers need to know when they become involved in restoring old buildings.


Historic districts as an economic asset to cities. Real Estate Appraiser, May-June, 1976, p. 7–12.
Restoration often returns valuable properties to tax rolls.

586. Shull, Joe A. and Carol D. Shull.  
    New inroads for historic preservation. Administrative Law Review, Summer, 1974,  
    p. 357–372.

587. Stanforth, Deirdre.  
    Restored America / by Deirdre Stanforth and Louis Reens. New York, Praeger, [1975].  
    245p. (720.2 S71r)

588. United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing. Sub-  
    committee on Historic Preservation and Coinage.  
    Historic preservation activities of the Federal Government in the area of housing and  
    community development: hearing...Ninety-fourth Congress, second session, May 25,  

589. United States. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.  
    Historic preservation loans. [Washington] : Dept. of Housing and Urban Development,  
    Prepared by National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service, Dept. of the  
    Interior, and HUD.

    Community Development Block Grant Program : directory of Historic preservation pro-  

    Historic and archeological preservation. Washington : Dept. of Transportation, Federal  
    Highway Administration, Office of Environmental Policy, [1978?] 600p. (711.73 F22hi)  
    Sponsored by the Office of Environmental Policy and the National Highway Institute.

    Historic preservation : grants-in-aid catalog : the National Historic Preservation Act of  
    (720.2 A723)

    Saving old buildings makes economic and cultural sense. Harvard Business Review,  

594. Weber, Stephen F.  
    Historic preservation incentives of the 1976 Tax reform act : an economic analysis /  
    Stephen F. Weber, Center for Building Technology, National Engineering Laboratory,  
    National Bureau of Standards. Washington : Dept. of Commerce, National Bureau of  
    technical note ; 980) (720.2 W21)
   Historic preservation: setting, legislation, and techniques: proceedings. Lachlan F.
   Blair, John A. Quinn, co-editor[s]. Urbana: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,
   Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research, Dept. of Urban and Regional Plan-


597. ——.—.
   Revolving funds for historic preservation: a manual of practice / by Arthur P. Ziegler,
   Jr., Leopold Adler, II, Walter C. Kidney ; with assistance from Frances Edmunds ... 
   111p. (720.2 Z423)
   “A guide to the preservationist in his inevitable role as businessman.”

HISTORIC PRESERVATION — CASES

598. Anchors aweigh on Chicago’s latest amenity. Architectural Record, March, 1977,
   p. 107—114.
   Chicago’s old Navy Pier is a nautical mix of commercial, cultural, and recreational
   pursuits.

599. Bowly, Devereux, Jr.
   Saving the idea of Wright’s 1894 ‘model tenement.’ Inland Architect, Feb. 1976,
   p. 18—20.
   Francisco Terrace, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1895, was demolished, but its
   design will be replicated, and much of its exterior ornamentation has been saved for
   the replica. (Chicago).

600. Burke, Padraic.
   With a history older than Seattle’s, Port Townsend, Washington, seems to be emerging
   from its isolation. Interest in restoration work may be an explanation.

   A portfolio of remodeled projects recently completed range from the 18th to the 20th
   century.

602. DeJong, Linda C.
   Grand Rapids, Michigan.
An historically-oriented restoration of a group of 19th century buildings on Lewis Wharf, Boston.

604. Dunsavage, Lyn.

605. Feldman, Deborah A.
California.

606. Floyd, deBoisfeuillet Picot.

607. Fogleman, Charles Willard.
Research conducted pursuant to a contract between Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and League of Cities - Conference of Mayors.

608. Ford, Larry and Richard Fusch.
German Village, a historic district in Columbus, Ohio, has been restored through municipal and citizen action, to provide economic growth and prestigious housing.

609. Frausto, Robert.
Milwaukee.

610. Frenchman, Dennis and Jonathan S. Lane.
Lowell, Mass. is preserving historic areas through the proposed creation of a National Cultural Park.

611. Goldfield, David R.
It has focused on recovering the importance of downtown, restoring the industrial base lost to the suburbs, and revitalizing neighborhood life.
612. Hanks, David J.
   How historic preservation and adaptive-use retrofit helped four older buildings meet
today’s standards: The Old Post Office in Washington, D.C., the Science Museum of
Virginia; the Monroe County Courthouse in Stroudsburg, Pa.; and Fairlance Mansion’s
power plant on the Dearborn Campus, Univ. of Michigan.

613. Historic preservation: Detroit’s ordinance almost puts it all together. *University of Detroit

   Describes the restoration of Bath, Maine, by citizen participation and Federal (including
HUD) assistance, which won the city a Presidential Award in 1977 as the best in the
country.

615. Historic restoration in Virginia: a case study of FNMA’s urban commitment program.
   A financing program for buying and rehabilitating properties. (Fredericksburg, Va.)

616. Hurwitz, Janet G.
   Participatory planning in an urban neighborhood — Soulard, St. Louis, Missouri: a case

617. Ipswich Historical Commission.
   Something to preserve: a report on historic preservation by the acquisition of protective
agreements on buildings in Ipswich, Massachusetts. [Ipswich, Mass.]: Ipswich Historical
Commission, 1975. 14p. (720.2(7445) 167)
   Published in cooperation with the Ipswich Heritage Trust and the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development, Office of Community Planning and Development,
Office of Environmental Quality.

   Old Federal Courts Building.

619. King, Peter D.
   Can we afford to neglect historic preservation which offers a 30% to 40% cut in con­
struction cost and decrease in energy use?

620. Knack, Ruth E.

621. Lehman, Donald J.
   Lucky landmark: a study of a design and its survival. The Galveston Customhouse, Post
Office, and Courthouse of 1861. Wash., General Services Administration, Public Buildings
Services, 1973. 98p. (Historical study 4). (720.2(764) L23)

623. Maleske, Marcia.

A once affluent, but now low-income section of Pittsburgh will be reborn in a unique restoration project.

625. Moe, Christine E.
The city’s neighborhood groups are fighting to keep the charm of bygone days.

626. Mohr, Henry.
Administrative difficulties turn bright preservation project into an economic nightmare.


629. Osman, Mary E.
A nonprofit corporation engages in a landmark effort to maintain the area’s racial and economic diversity.


631. Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation.
Historic preservation plan of the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation.

68
Seven articles on downtown planning and renewal, historic preservation, a "Philadelphia
school" of architecture, etc.


R.I.: Rhode Island Historic Preservation Commission, 1976. 79p. (Statewide Preservation
Report Series ; 6) (720.2(74552) R36)
One of a series of reports on various Rhode Island localities.

635. Savannah, Ga. Housing Authority.
Historic preservation plan for the central area general neighborhood renewal area, Savannah,
Preparation of brochure financed in part by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The Logan Circle Preservation Area. A report prepared for the District of Columbia
Redevelopment Land Agency. [n.p.] Turner Associates, P.C. and Nicholas Satterlee and
Summary (20p.) also available.

A plan to preserve the historic resources of the Gettysburg area of the Commonwealth

638. Ward, Frank A., II.
Galesburg organizes for successful preservation. *Historic Preservation*, July/Sept. 1977,
p. 38–41.
Galesburg, Illinois.

639. Watson, Catherine and Sharon Hoogstraten.
Galena: because of its preservation efforts, this Illinois community is not "just another
640. Ahlbrandt, Roger S., Jr.


642. Benston, George J.

643. — — —.
   The malevolent mortgage lender who discriminates against whole neighborhoods exists mostly in the minds of some fire-breathing activists, according to this author.

644. Bradford, Calvin.


647. Chautin, Jerome K.

   "Grass-roots community groups emerge as the new force in financial institution issues."
   Lists names and programs of several organizations concerned with fair housing, redlining, and real estate policies.
   A host of social issues, rather than FHA and financial institutions, are the villains responsible for redlining.

   Home loans can help bind and protect older neighborhoods, activists say, as new battle lines form to combat the disinvestment dilemma called redlining.

651. Givens, Richard A.
   Opponents of redlining have gone beyond banning redlining to calling for mandatory local reinvestment. Such solutions, the author contends, are counterproductive and possibly unconstitutional.

652. Gold, Andrew J.

653. Haney, Richard L.

654. Hauser, Philip Morris.

655. Hodes, Laurent V.
   Responding to the defensive attitudes of banks and S&L’s, Mr. Hodes outlines a number of strategies that both the industry and citizen groups can employ to revitalize neighborhoods.

   Unaffordable inadequate policies in old urban areas precipitate probes of insurers, more trouble for lenders and borrowers.

658. Housing Association of Delaware Valley.
67 leaves. (332.72(74811) H68)
Cover title: Redlined: a study of redlining in four Philadelphia neighborhoods.

659. Hutchinson, Peter M. and others.
A survey and comparison of redlining influences in urban mortgage lending markets.

The Illinois Housing Development Authority's 22.9 million dollar "loan to lenders" program to combat redlining in Chicago is the subject of a year long 26-page study.

661. Keenan, Gerald M.
Insurance redlining: profits vs policyholders / by Gerald M. Keenan, assisted by Paula Casson.
"In a series on organizing and neighborhood preservation."

662. Larkin, Edward W.
Redlining: remedies for victims of urban disinvestment. Fordham Urban Law Journal,
Fall, 1976, p. 84–102.

663. McConnell, Dennis D.
Redlining is more than racial discrimination—it is an economic process. This article gives an account of how Atlanta met the challenge of urban reinvestment.

664. Marlin, John Tepper.
Reinvestment, ABC's of the issues / [John Tepper Marlin and Michael Schreiber].

665. Naparstek, Arthur J.
Washington, D.C.: National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs and National Training and Information Center, Chicago, 197—.
44p. (332.72 N16)

Disclosure and neighborhood reinvestment: a citizen's guide: a handbook on how to use the information from the Home mortgage disclosure act of 1975 / Karen Kollias . . . [et al.]

667. National Training & Information Center.
Lending policies exposed: prime factor in neighborhood decay.
668. Przybylski, Michael.
   Perceptions of risk—the bankers’ myth: an eight city survey of mortgage disclosure data
   by Michael Przybylski, in collaboration with Helen Murray, Philip Page, Theodore
   “A publication of the National Training and Information Center in a series on organizing
   and neighborhood preservation.”

669. Public Technology, Inc.
   Disinvestment in urban neighborhoods. Washington: U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban
   Development, 1977. 29p. (332.72 P81)
   “An information bulletin of the Community and Economic Development Task Force of
   the Urban Consortium.”
   Supported by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Develop­
   ment and Research, under contract H—2357.

670. Red-lining and the home mortgage disclosure act of 1975: a decisive step toward private

671. Redlining: why make a federal case out of it. Golden Gate Urban Law Review, v. 6,
   Spring, 1976, p. 813—850.

672. Reinvestment in urban communities: redlining mortgage disclosure, credit allocation, and
   neighborhood preservation / Donald G. Glascoff, Jr., chairman. New York: Practising
   Law Institute, 1977. 736p. (Real estate law and practice course handbook series; no. 141)
   (LAW T R245re)
   “Prepared for distribution at the reinvestment in urban communities . . . program, July 1977.”

673. Rose, Daniel.

674. Stanfield, Rochelle L.
   Savings and loans are staring to bank on city neighborhoods. National Journal, Dec. 17,
   The shift in lending from the suburbs to the cities is neither easy nor natural and will
   require a reversal of long-held beliefs by the industry.

675. Thomas, Donald L.
   The banks and redlining: regulations, responsibilities and reality. Vital Speeches, April

   California, Illinois, and Massachusetts have instituted anti-redlining measures in an effort
   to halt further decay in declining neighborhoods where lenders have been reluctant to
   make home and improvement loans.
Van Alstyne, P.J.

Williams, Alex O. and others.

Winger, Alan R.

**CODE ENFORCEMENT**

Ahlbrandt, Roger S., Jr.
"Prepared and published with the support of the Ford Foundation and the Urban Reinvestment Task Force."


Gerber, Edward.
Denver, Colo. became one of the first cities in the nation to adopt a building code variance less restrictive for rehabilitated property than for new.

Goldberg, Alfred.
Examines the requirements of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act and explains its implications for building officials.

Groover, Mikell P.
Research conducted pursuant to contract between U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and National League of Cities.
685. Holmes, Nicholas H., Jr.  
How should a government agency apply present day building codes to the rehabilitation of a building designed and constructed before there were building codes to apply?

686. Lipit, Muriel and David E. Beitz.  
Two articles on how Westchester County, New York and Pennsylvania’s mid-state Centre Region are using shared Code Enforcement programs to arrest neighborhood deterioration on an area-wide basis.

687. Lupton, Gail.  
Urges technically sound but less detailed and stringent codes and regulations as one way to cut building rehab costs.

688. Meeks, Carol B. and Eleanor Oudekerk.  


690. Public Technology, Inc.  
Supported by U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, under contract H-2357.

691. Rosenthal, Mires.  

692. Schretter, Howard A.  

693. Starr, Richard E.  
694. Taylor, Daniel.
   Part I: importance, functions of building and housing codes established. Southern
   First in a series of 11 articles on code adoption and codes administration.

695. Vogel, Bertram M.
   Standards referenced in selected building codes. Washington : U.S. Dept. of Commerce,
   National Bureau of Standards, Institute for Applied Technology; Springfield, Va. : for sale
   (690.091.82 V63)

696. Williams, Robert J.
   The housing code: flexibility, public relations, combined inspections are keys to success.

FOREIGN EXPERIENCE

697. Berku, Dida.
   Between 1967 and 1974, more than fifteen thousand dwelling units were demolished,
   many of them historical landmarks, to make room for low-cost housing and commercial
   development.

698. Boothman, Geraldine.
   Belfast, Ireland reveals urban designs in which needs and demands of residents, especially
   children, have been ignored.

699. British policies for inner-city renewal. HUD International Information Series 47, April,

700. Brochner, Jan.
   (690.591(485) B76)

   Housing rehabilitation : proceedings of a conference sponsored by the Canadian Council
   on Social Development, November 11–13, 1973. Ottawa : Canadian Council on Social

702. Cantacuzino, Sherban.
   Description and photos of European churches, barracks, townhouses, schools, barns, mills,
   breweries, warehouses, pumping stations, that have been restored, or converted to other
   uses.
A special issue on the ancient Iranian (Persian) capital including a section on the
Rehabilitation of Dardasht, by Nasrine Faghih, resident architect.

Change demanded by public opinion—away from the massive redevelopment of older
areas to the sensitive selective combination of redevelopment and rehabilitation. (England)

Cler, Cornelis de.
Neighborhood conservation in the Netherlands. *HUD International Information Series*
47, April, 1978, p. 5–6.

Ideas from four countries, England, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

Cowan, Robert.
18p. Available in HUD Office of International Affairs. (no. 78131020)
Discusses changes in lifestyles necessitated by urban renewal and housing clearance, as
families are displaced. Argues that these changing conditions must be anticipated, and
authorities should provide adequate advice and information for displacees.

Darling, M. Patricia.
We need it in New Brunswick! *Housing and People*, Summer, 1977, p. 15–20.
In French and English.

Djick, Andrew H.S.
Great Britain.

Dumouchel, J. Robert.
European housing rehabilitation experience: a summary and analysis. Washington,
National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, 1978. 94p. (NAHRO
publication no. N595) (690.591(4) D85)
“Based on A study of selected European programs involving preservation of the existing
housing stock and neighborhoods, by Robert L. Hale, Jr.”

Edmonds, Richard.
Liverpool: battling for the inner city—tackling joblessness and decay on many fronts.

77
712. Elving, Louise.
Bologna’s urban redevelopment policies are unique in Italy.

713. Farmer, Elspeth and Roger Smith.
Glasgow’s solution to the problem of what to do with the people in redevelopment areas.

714. Farrar, Victor.

715. Gayler, H.J.
Vancouver, Canada’s West End.

Policy for the inner cities / presented to Parliament by the Secretary of State for the Environment, the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Secretary of State of Wales by command of her Majesty. London: H.M.S.O., 1977. 32p. (711.4(41) G72p)

717. Gunton, H.
Bath, England.

718. Hale, Robert L., Jr.
In the Netherlands, rehabilitation is a national effort with new ideas for the United States. Journal of Housing, Nov. 1978, p. 521–526.
This impressive program is geared to improve both housing and neighborhoods.

In England the problems of inner city decline have become a fashionable talking-point, stimulated by a succession of conferences, television programmes, colour supplement stories and ministerial statements.

720. Harvey, John.
(720.2(41) H17)

721. Hermann, J.
Marseille—eine Weltstadt wird umgebaut (Marseilles—a metropolis is being rebuilt). Neue Heimat, July, 1977, p. 34–42.
A new city in 15 years. Pressing problems such as financing, modernizing. New satellite cities and recreational areas are planned. In German with English picture captions.
722. Hook, M.J.


Describes neighborhoods and building plans, and provides list of helpful organizations.
Available in HUD Office of International Affairs. (no. 77291119).

725. Innovative strategies for the renewal of older neighborhoods / edited by Christine McKee.
“Papers . . prepared for and delivered at a Seminar on ‘The Development of Innovative Strategies for the Renewal of Older Neighborhoods’ held at the University of Winnipeg, April 6th and 7th, 1977.”

726. Lemberg, Kai.
The city’s Planning Director discusses the financial implications involved in updating old tenements with a minimum of facilities, built more than fifty years ago.

727. Levitt, David.

728. Lomas, Gillian and Eileen Howes.
Leicester provides a detailed illustration of how the grant system operates.

729. Meins, Ulrich.
New projects carried out by Neue Heimat International Associated Company Manera Sa.
Translation available in HUD’s Office of International Affairs (no. 7630703800)

730. Morasha quarter, Jerusalem; neighborhood rehabilitation program. [Jerusalem?] Israel, n.d. [8p.]
Available in HUD Office of International Affairs. (no. 7907509000—01)

731. Moreton, Nick.
Great Britain.
(690.591 (4) N17)
"Prepared for the European, Canadian and United States participants in NAHRO’s Traveling Seminar and Professional Tour in Selected European Countries, October 8–22, 1977."


734. Newcastle upon Tyne District Council.
A discussion paper on revitalisation policy.

Rehabilitation, conversion and restoration of buildings and sites in England.

736. Patoharju, Ora.
Humaneness and attractiveness of the townscape are cultivated by preserving the most valuable parts of the old buildings in Helsinki urban areas.

737. Pitt, James.
Gentrification in Islington: the return of the middle classes to an inner London borough and the subsequent effects on housing. Liverpool: Barnsbury Peoples Forum, [1977?] 36p. (312.1(41) P47)

Canada. In English and French.

Rehabilitation programs under the new amendments to Canada’s National Housing Act. (In English and French)

Conversion included maintaining the famous hot springs, and adding a wing conforming to the hotel’s exterior.

Twenty articles on renovation, primarily in France. In French, with English summaries, p. XL–XLI.
Available in HUD's Office of International Affairs. (no. 79075073)

Abstracts of papers from the 34th World Congress IFHP, held at Hamburg in 1978.
Articles are on Sweden, and the cities of Bordeaux and Hamburg.

744. Scott, D.W.
Discusses partnerships of citizens and local governments of various British cities (particularly Manchester) in implementation of urban renewal.

745. Senkevitch, Anatole, Jr.

746. Shankland, Graeme.
Renewing Europe's inner cities: a study produced for the Council of Europe. Strasbourg: Council of Europe, 1978. 45p. (European regional planning study series; study no. 9) (711.3(4) E87 no. 9)

An infill scheme of 381 units integrated with a row of 19th-century houses in Toronto.

748. Stutz, Jeffrey R.
In English and French.

749. Thorsell, William.
Edmonton [Alberta] is revitalizing the downtown area, but the political system denies participation by some of its most outstanding architects and planners.

750. Toronto. Housing Dept.

Available in HUD Office of International Affairs. (no. 77276001)


754. Williams, Gerry.

**BIBLIOGRAPHIES**

755. Baggerman, Anne, comp.

756. Baroni, Geno.

757. Carlson, Ingrid.
(Document - National Swedish Institute for Building Research; D7: 1975)

758. Center for Community Change.

759. Cline, William Erich.

760. Derrick, E.F.
761. Doyle, Francis R.

762. Gladstone Associates.
   Prepared for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, under contract H—2246R.

763. Glenn, Marsha and H. Ward Jandl, comps.

764. Gray, Carol.

765. Hallowell, Ila M.

766. Hopkins, George D., Jr.
   New Orleans.

   Primarily Australian experience, but also includes the United Kingdom and the United States.

768. Kettler, Ellen L.

769. Kline, Paula.
770. Kollias, Karen.
   Neighborhood reinvestment: an annotated bibliography. Washington: National Center
   for Urban Ethnic Affairs, 1976, 18 leaves. (711.581(016) K65)
   Publication made possible by grant from Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

771. Listokin, David.
   Housing rehabilitation: restraints, prospects, policies. Monticello, Ill., Council of Planning
   (711(016) C65 no. 356)

772. London, Bruce.
   The revitalization of inner city neighborhoods: a preliminary bibliography. Monticello,
   Ill. : Vance Bibliographies, 1978. 35p. (Public administration series ; P—90) (711(016) V15
   no. P—90)

773. Mazziotti, Donald F.
   Neighborhoods and neighborhood planning: a selected bibliography. Monticello, Ill.,
   Council of Planning Librarians, 1974. 20p. (Exchange bibliography no. 596)
   (711(016) C65 no. 596)

774. Mercer, Florence.
   Community development corporations: an annotated bibliography. 5th ed. Cambridge,
   Abridged version published in National Economic Development Law Project Report,

775. Moe, Christine.
   Preserving historic buildings and the human scale in New Orleans and Louisiana / by
   bibliography ; no. 1071) (711(016) C65 no. 1071)

   Historic preservation plans; an annotated bibliography. Washington : The Preservation

777. Owen, Lorna.
   Annotated bibliography. Iowa City : Institute of Urban and Regional Research, University
   of Iowa : Dept. of Community Development, City of Iowa City, 1978. 30p. (Report -
   North Side Neighborhood Preservation Study ; no. 15) (711.583(777655) N67 no. 15)
   Douglass B. Lee, project leader.

778. Pike, Mary L., comp.
   Citizen participation in community development: a selected bibliography. Washington,
   National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, 1975. 39p. (NAHRO
   publication no. N571) (711.583(016) P44)

84
779. Rafter, David O.  

780. Rosenberg, Helen.  

781. Sternlieb, George.  

782. Talbot, Floyd.  

783. Tubesing, Richard L.  

784. United States. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Library Division.  

785. — — —.  

786. Vajs, Kristin.  

787. White, Anthony G.  

788. Willis, Victoria Jane.  
ADDENDA

789. Bordewich, Fergus.
   “Gentrification” of abandoned buildings in marginal neighborhoods is creating displace-
   ment problems.

790. Commercial revitalization: a conservation approach. Conserve Neighborhoods, Summer,
   Contains suggestions for organizing public and private support and provides ideas from
   successful programs, as well as plans for storefront rehabilitation.

791. Ellison, Kenneth W.
   The Urban Development Action Grant program: using federal funds to leverage private

792. Guidelines for rehabilitating and preserving old buildings, neighborhoods, and commercial
   areas. Washington : Interagency Historic Architectural Services Program, Office of
   22 leaves. (720.2 I57g)

793. Harry Weese and Associates.
   Four landmark buildings in Chicago’s loop: a study of historic conservation options / prepared
   for the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior, by Harry

794. Healey, Peter F.

   Proceedings of Historic Preservation Conference : new skills for architects, landscape
   architects, planners, and preservationists : December 2–3, 1977 / edited by David Johnson,
   Sponsored by the College of Architecture & Planning, Ball State University, Historic Land-
   marks Foundation of Indiana ; with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the
   National Endowment for the Arts.

796. Housing Action Council.
   A guidebook for local government : administering a multifamily rehabilitation program / Housing
“This Guidebook was prepared by the Housing Action Council of White Plains, NY, with Michael M. Ehrmann ... [et al.] the contributing authors.”

797. Lopez, Constance C.
The major focus is the revitalization of the neighborhood commercial shopping corridor.

798. McConnaughey, John S., Jr.

Examines some perils of—and to—the preservation movement.


802. National Training and Information Center.
“Research conducted by Urban Research and Development Corporation.”

804. Ryan, Robert J.
Chronicles the various projects that have revitalized the city since 1970.

805. Schnare, Ann B.


808. — — —. Committee on Ways and Means.

“B–114860.”


811. — — —.
FHA Title I property improvement loan insurance: a guide for financial institutions and
   Repair, strengthening and rehabilitation of buildings: recommendations for needed 
   research: results of a workshop / sponsored by the National Science Foundation . . . [Ann 
   Arbor] : Dept. of Civil Engineering, University of Michigan, 1977. 50p. (690.591 W67) 
   Robert D. Hanson, project director.
RESOURCE ORGANIZATIONS

BACK TO THE CITIES, INC.
    Everett H. Ortner
    12 East 41st Street
    New York, NY 10017

THE CONSERVATION FOUNDATION
    1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20036

CENTER FOR COMMUNITY CHANGE
    1000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
    Washington, DC 20007

DOWNTOWN RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER
    270 Madison Avenue
    New York, NY 10016

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
    1133 Fifteenth Street
    Washington, DC 20006

INDUSTRY TASK FORCE ON COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION
    P.O. Box 57094
    Washington, DC 20037

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT OFFICIALS (NAHRO)
    The Watergate Building
    2600 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20037

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEIGHBORHOODS
    1612 20th Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20009

NATIONAL CENTER FOR URBAN ETHNIC AFFAIRS
    1521 16th Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20036

NATIONAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
    1620 Eye Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20006

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR URBAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
    1730 K Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20006

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
    1025 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20006

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
    2401 E Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20506

NATIONAL HOUSING PARTNERSHIP
    1133 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20006

NATIONAL NEIGHBORS, INC.
    815 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20005

NATIONAL PEOPLE'S ACTION
    1123 West Washington Blvd.
    Chicago, IL 60607

NATIONAL TRAINING AND INFORMATION CENTER
    1123 W. Washington Blvd.
    Chicago, IL 60607

NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
    1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
    Washington, DC 20008
NATIONAL URBAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CORPORATION
1211 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036

UNITED NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS OF AMERICA
232 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10016

U.S. ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION
1522 K Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

U.S. OFFICE OF ARCHEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service
U.S. Dept. of Interior
Washington, DC 20243

URBAN HOMESTEADING ASSISTANCE BOARD
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, NY 10025

URBAN LAND INSTITUTE
1200 Eighteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
PERIODICAL AND NEWSLETTER INFORMATION SOURCES
(Addresses listed will provide subscription information)

AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION. PLANNING ADVISORY SERVICE REPORTS
1313 East 60th Street
Chicago, IL 60637
(formerly ASPO Planning Advisory Reports)

AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION JOURNAL
1313 East 60th Street
Chicago, IL 60637
(formerly AIP Journal)

ARCHITECTURAL RECORD
McGraw-Hill Publishers
1221 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10020

AIA JOURNAL
American Institute of Architects
1735 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

AMERICAN CITY & COUNTY
Berkshire Common
Pittsfield, MA 01201

AMERICAN PRESERVATION
American Preservation
P.O. Box 2451
Little Rock, AR 72203

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND URBAN ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION; JOURNAL
American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association
School of Business Administration
University of Hartford
Hartford, CT 06117

BUILDER
National Association of Home Builders
15th and M Streets, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

BUILDING OFFICIAL AND CODE ADMINISTRATOR
Building Officials Conference of America
1313 E. 60th Street
Chicago, IL 60637

BUILDINGS: THE CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING MANAGEMENT JOURNAL
427 Sixth Ave., S.E.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52406

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS & LOAN JOURNAL
California Savings and Loan League
1444 Wentworth Avenue
P.O. Box R
Pasadena, CA 91109

CHALLENGE!
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
Washington, DC 20410
(formerly HUD Challenge)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIGEST
Community Development Publications
399 National Press Building
Washington, DC 20045

CONSERVE NEIGHBORHOODS
National Trust for Historic Preservation
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

CONSUMER NOTICE
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Neighborhoods, Voluntary Associations, and Consumer Protection
Washington, DC 20410

DISCLOSURE
National Training and Information Center
1123 W. Washington Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60607
NEIGHBORHOOD WORKS
Center for Neighborhood Technology
Community Renewal Society
111 North Wabash
Chicago, IL 60602

OLD HOUSE JOURNAL
Old House Journal Corporation
199 Berkeley Place
Brooklyn, NY 11217

OCCASIONAL PAPERS IN HOUSING AND
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
Assistant Secretary for Policy Development
and Research
451 7th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20410

PLANNING
American Society of Planning Officials
1313 E. 60th Street
Chicago, IL 60637

PLANNING AND PUBLIC POLICY
Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning
Research
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
909 West Nevada Street
Urbana, IL 61801

PRESERVATION BRIEFS
Technical Preservation Services Division
Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation
National Park Service
U.S. Dept. of the Interior
Washington, DC 20240

PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE
Reinhold Publishing Company, Inc.
600 Summer Street
Stamford, CT 06904

REAL ESTATE REVIEW
Warren, Gorham & Lamont, Inc.
210 South Street
Boston, MA 02111

REHAB NOTES
A. William Benitez
P.O. Box 5067
Tampa, FL 33675

SAVINGS AND LOAN NEWS
U.S. Savings and Loan League
111 E. Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60601

SELF-RELIANCE
Institute for Self-Reliance
1717 Eighteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009

SELLER/SERVICER
Federal National Mortgage Association
1133 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

UNITED NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS OF AMERICA.
NEWS & ROUND TABLE
232 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10016

URBAN CONCERNS
Urban Concerns, Inc.
P.O. Box 8845
Washington, DC 20011

URBAN FUTURES IDEAS EXCHANGE
Alexander Research & Communication, Inc.
270 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10016

URBAN LAND
Urban Land Institute
1200 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
# GEOGRAPHIC INDEX

(By item number)

## Cities, Towns and Counties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City/County</th>
<th>Item Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Akron, OH</td>
<td>265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alleghany County, MD</td>
<td>524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allentown, PA</td>
<td>267, 358, 684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annapolis, MD</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appleton, WI</td>
<td>427</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>168, 317, 399, 663</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlantic City, NJ</td>
<td>342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aurora, IL</td>
<td>319</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avon, CT</td>
<td>436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>147, 173, 286, 365, 372, 381, 387, 389, 455, 475, 483, 496, 498, 601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bath, England</td>
<td>717</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bath, ME</td>
<td>614</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bedford, England</td>
<td>714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belfast, Ireland</td>
<td>698</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berlin, NH</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
<td>322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bordeaux, France</td>
<td>743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>4, 21, 45, 154, 166, 206–208, 220, 300, 359, 371, 373, 386, 391, 395, 396, 432, 455, 473, 603, 804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bronx, NY</td>
<td>161, 174, 489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
<td>288, 410, 492, 797</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calgary, Vancouver</td>
<td>733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canton, OH</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlottesville, VA</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>150, 159, 170, 171, 177, 193, 226, 530, 544, 598, 599, 654, 660, 667, 793</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati, OH</td>
<td>180, 184, 198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado Springs, CO</td>
<td>143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
<td>178, 493, 608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord, CA</td>
<td>533</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copenhagen, Denmark</td>
<td>726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corning, NY</td>
<td>336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>445, 604</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danville, IL</td>
<td>353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danville, VA</td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver, CO</td>
<td>404, 682</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit, MI</td>
<td>183, 185, 374, 613, 626</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
<td>157, 169, 190, 206, 359, 456, 460, 461, 474, 481, 497, 513, 568, 573, 612, 631, 636</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durango, CO</td>
<td>339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Providence, RI</td>
<td>634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmonton, Alberta</td>
<td>749</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene, OR</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evanston, IL</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Smith, AR</td>
<td>301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
<td>615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gainesville, FL</td>
<td>623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galena, IL</td>
<td>639</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galesburg, IL</td>
<td>318, 638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galveston, TX</td>
<td>142, 621</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glasgow, Scotland</td>
<td>713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Rapids, MI</td>
<td>602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg, Germany</td>
<td>743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartford, CT</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helsinki, Finland</td>
<td>736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillsborough, NC</td>
<td>446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoboken, NJ</td>
<td>148, 501, 548</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holyoke, MA</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Springs, SD</td>
<td>318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hudson, NY</td>
<td>378, 387</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huntington, WV</td>
<td>367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa City, IA</td>
<td>114, 777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ipswich, MA</td>
<td>617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jersey City, NJ</td>
<td>144a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerusalem, Israel</td>
<td>730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City, MO</td>
<td>179, 463, 522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Charles, LA</td>
<td>316, 354, 607</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lancaster, PA</td>
<td>333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leicester, England</td>
<td>728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liverpool, England</td>
<td>711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lockport, NY</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Beach, CA</td>
<td>299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>359, 433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville, KY</td>
<td>21, 191, 416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowell, MA</td>
<td>191, 610</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Madison, IN, 318
Manchester, England, 744
Marseilles, France, 721
Menlo Park, CA, 547
Miami, FL, 162, 404, 456
Minneapolis, MN, 442, 611, 786
New Bedford, MA, 627
Montreal, Quebec, 697
New Orleans, LA, 625, 766, 775
Newark, NJ, 604
Newington, CT, 436
Niagara Falls, NY, 306
Norfolk, VA, 628
Norris, TN, 622
Oakland, CA, 153, 221
Oklahoma City, OK, 340
Pawtucket, RI, 390
Peoria, IL, 363
Philadelphia, PA, 165, 202, 300, 471, 498, 632, 668
Phoenix, AZ, 306, 500
Piqua, OH, 307
Pittsburgh, PA, 21, 93, 140, 141, 186, 189, 431, 624
Pomona, CA, 512
Port Townsend, WA, 600
Portland, OR, 21, 176
Portsmouth, VA, 155, 194
Poughkeepsie, NY, 155
Providence, RI, 397
Rochester, NY, 496
Rosslyn, VA, 408
St. Louis, MO, 149, 200, 387
St. Paul, MN, 308, 380, 618
Salem, OR, 306
San Antonio, TX, 297
San Diego, CA, 347, 547
San Francisco, CA, 167, 176, 199, 303, 365, 364, 630
Santa Cruz, CA, 335
Savannah, GA, 606, 629, 635
Seattle, WA, 180, 191, 386, 428
South Bend, IN, 132, 192, 274, 323
South Hadley, MA, 243
Springfield, MA, 144
Staten Island, NY, 195
Stockholm, Sweden, 724
Stroudsburg, PA, 612
Suzdal, USSR, 745
Tampa, FL, 164
Taylor, MI, 185
Toledo, OH, 348
Toronto, Ontario, 733, 749, 750, 752
Torrance, CA, 547
Trenton, NJ, 163, 196, 332
Troy, NY, 145
Tulare, CA, 311
Tulsa, OK, 346
Vancouver, British Columbia, 715
Ventura County, CA, 251
Washington, DC
see District of Columbia
Wausau, WI, 404
Westchester County, NY, 158, 269, 686
Wiesbaden, Germany, 740
Wilmington, DE, 322, 498
Worcester, MA, 388

States, Regions and Countries

Alabama, 322
Arizona, 305, 500
Arkansas, 301, 633
California, 153, 167, 176, 199, 221, 251, 299, 303, 311, 335, 347, 355, 35
347, 355, 359, 364, 433, 434, 459, 512, 533, 547, 605, 630, 676

96
Canada, 697, 701, 708, 715, 725, 733, 739, 747–750, 752
Colorado, 143, 339, 404, 682
Connecticut, 146, 172, 436, 652
Delaware, 322, 498
England, 704, 706, 711, 714, 717, 719, 720, 723, 727, 728, 735, 737
Europe, 710, 732, 742, 746, 751
Finland, 736
Florida, 152, 164, 404, 456, 623
France, 706, 721, 741, 743
Georgia, 168, 317, 399, 606, 629, 635, 663
Germany, 740, 743
Great Britain, 699, 709, 716, 722, 731, 744, 753, 754, 760, 767,
Illinois, 150, 159, 170, 171, 177, 193, 225, 226, 295, 318, 319, 353,
530, 544, 638, 639, 664, 660, 667, 676, 793
Indiana, 132, 192, 274, 318, 323, 620
Iowa, 114, 326, 777
Iran, 703
Italy, 706, 712
Kansas, 353
Kentucky, 21, 191, 416
Louisiana, 316, 354, 607, 625, 766, 775
Maine, 614
Maryland, 147, 173, 180, 264, 266, 365, 273, 381, 387, 389, 455, 475, 483, 495, 498, 501, 524
Massachusetts, 4, 21, 45, 144, 151, 154, 166, 191, 206–208, 220, 243, 300, 369, 371, 373, 386, 388, 391, 395, 396, 432, 455, 473, 603, 610, 617, 627, 676, 804
Michigan, 183, 186, 187, 374, 602, 612, 613, 626
Minnesota, 308, 380, 442, 527, 611, 618
Missouri, 149, 179, 200, 387, 463, 522
The Netherlands, 705, 706, 718
New Brunswick, Canada, 708
New England, 273, 434
New Hampshire, 270
New Jersey, 144a, 148, 162, 163, 196, 332, 342, 343, 501, 504, 548
North Carolina, 270, 310, 446
Ohio, 178, 180, 184, 198, 223, 265, 307, 348, 493, 608
Oklahoma, 340, 346
Oregon, 21, 176, 305
Rhode Island, 390, 397, 634
South Dakota, 318
Sweden, 700, 724, 743, 757
Tennessee, 622
Texas, 142, 211, 297, 445, 604, 621
USSR, 745
Virginia, 155, 188, 194, 218, 408, 612, 615, 628
Washington State, 5, 180, 337, 386, 428, 600
West Virginia, 367
Wisconsin, 222, 314, 404, 427, 609
AUTHOR INDEX
(By item number)

Adams, George, 410
Adubato, Stephen N., 1
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, 557
Agelasto, Michael, 92, 283
Ahlbrandt, Roger S., Jr., 93, 94, 140, 141, 640, 680
Alexander, Lawrence A., 315
Allegheny Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods-Housing, 641
Allen, Gerald, 399
Anderson, Carol, 454
Anderson Notter Finegold, Inc., 413
Andrews, Bill, 204, 205
Appleyard, Donald, 95
Axworthy, Lloyd, 725
Bachman, Geraldine, 2
Back to the City Conference, 96, 558
Bagby, D. Gordon, 253
Baggerman, Anne, 755
Baker, W. Barry, 482
Baldwin, Edward L., 143
Baltimore; Dept. of Housing and Community Development, 483
Barnes, Kerron, 144a
Barnes, McKim N., 254
Barnett, Jonathan, 294
Baron, Richard D., 33
Baroni, Geno, 34, 67, 756
Barrett, Duncan, 145
Basilie, Ralph J., 359
Baxter, Cheryl, 360
Baxter, Janet G., 49
Beer, Elizabeth T., 168
Beitz, David E., 686
Bell, Harold K., 361
Bender, Bruce, 484
Benitez, A. William, 255
Benston, George J., 642, 643
Berk, Emanuel, 295
Berku, Dida, 697
Berndt, Chris S., 559
Bever, Thomas D., 560
Birch, David L., 11, 12
Black, James Thomas, 256, 296
Black, Sinclair, 297
Boasberg, Tersh, 520
Boothman, Geraldine, 688
Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., 561
Borchelt, Don, 154
Bordewich, Fergus, 789
Borgos, Seth, 36
Borut, Allan, 256, 362
Boston Redevelopment Authority, 4, 207
Boston Urban Observatory, 4
Bowly, Devereux, Jr., 257, 599
Boyce, Shirley, 298
Brackenbury, Don, 299
Bradford, Calvin, 644
Brandel, Roland E., 36
Brann, Donald R., 485
Breckenfeld, Gurney, 300
Brimmer & Company, Inc., 645
Britton, James III, 146
Brochner, Jan, 700
Broden, Thomas F., 132, 192
Brophy, Paul C., 93
Brown, Barbara L., 549
Brown, Nancy Benziger, 562
Browne, Kenneth, 703
Brownell, Blaine A., 406
Bruns, R.M., 258
Building Officials and Code Administrators, International, 681
Building Research Advisory Board, 259
Bunnell, Gene, 229, 375
Burchell, Robert W., 505
Burgun, J. Armand, 410
Burke, Padraic, 363, 600
Burke, Robert, 147
Burns, James, 364
Butcher, Steven L., 521
Cahn, Joel G., 415
Call, Steven T., 13
Calvert, Michael A., 365
Campanelli, Benjamin F., 486
Canadian Conference on Housing Rehabilitation, 701
Cannon, Donald S., 97
Cannon, Susanne E., 211
Cantacuzino, Sherban, 702, 703
Canup, Jan, 260
Cappiello, Steve, 148
Carlson, David B., 98
Carlson, Ingrid, 757
Carlson, Karin, 38
Carter, Ann, 601
Cassidy, Robert, 149, 150, 301
Casterline, Bruce, 522
Catholic Univ. of America. Columbus School of Law, 646
Center for Community Change, 758
Center for the Visual Environment, 99
Chamberlain, Gary, 303
Chamberlayne, Donald W., 161
Chancellor, Carl C., 152
Chautin, Jerome K., 647
Chinitz, Benjamin, 302, 366
Chow, Willard T., 153
Christopher, Nancy, 304
Chung, Hyung C., 262
Cincinnati. Dept. of Urban Development, 263
Cincotta, Gale, 665
Citizens Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston, 154
Clark, Anne, 487
Clay, Grady, 416
Cler, Cornelis de, 705
Cliff, Ursula, 100
Cline, William Erich, 759
Cobb, Mary, 367
Cohen, Rick, 39
Coleman, Richard P., 40
Collins, Pat W., 155
Colton, Kent W., 46
Columbia University. Center for Research in Urban and Environmental Affairs, 400
Conley, Gary N., 523
Conservation Foundation, 807
Coogan, Mercy Hardie, 524
Cooke, M. Todd, 101
Cooper, Terence, 306
Coppock, J.T., 73
Corletta, Robert, 67, 369
Costonis, John J., 564
Daniel, Edwin C., 456
Darling, M. Patricia, 708
Dean, Andrea O., 418, 419
DeJong, Linda C., 602
DeLucia, Francis C., 156, 370
DeMars, Louis G., 308
Dennis, Warren L., 41
Derrick, E.F., 760
DeVise, Pierre, 649
Diamonstein, Barbaralee, 213
Dick, Andrew H.S., 709
District of Columbia. Office of Budget and Management Systems, 157
Dole, Charles E., 371
Douglas, Jennifer J., 458
Dove, Donald, 6
Downs, Anthony, 309
Doyle, Francis R., 761
Doyle, Ron, 372, 488, 489
Dragos, Stephen F., 314
Dubinsky, Robert, 256
Dulcan, Edward S., 102
Dumouchel, J. Robert, 710
Duncan, Mercia, 103
Dunham, Howard W., Jr., 420
Dunsavage, Lyn, 604
Eager, Robert C., 42
Economic Benefits of Preserving Old Buildings Conference, 565
Edmonds, Richard, 711
Ehrmann, Michael M., 43, 83, 158, 796
Elbott, Peter, 525
Elkhamiely, Hekmat, 654
Ellison, Kenneth W., 791
Elving, Louise, 712
Enright, Dennis J., 104
Ericksen, Eugene P., 91
Fagan, John J., 267, 684
Faghil, Nasrine, 703
Fairweather, Virginia, 568
Farmer, Elspeth, 713
Farrar, Victor, 714
Favermann, Mark, 373
Featherman, Sandra, 490
Federson, Albion W., 159
Feldman, Deborah A., 605
Ferguson, Robert F., 475
Fitzsimmons, James D., 527
Fleetwood, Blake, 160
Flonder, Polly, 214
Florestano, Patricia, 264
Floyd, de Boisfeuillet Picot, 606
Fogleman, Charles W., 316, 607
Folkman, Daniel V., 197
Ford, Kristina, 7
Ford, Larry, 608
Fracchia, Charles A., 422
Frausto, Robert, 491, 609
Freeman, Allen, 266
Frenchman, Dennis, 610
Fultz, Chester, 161
Fusch, Richard, 608
Gale, Dennis E., 460–462
Garber, Susan R., 318
Gayler, H.J., 715
Gehr, Marilyn, 765
Gelberd, Linda, 81
Gerardi, Natalie, 216, 423
Gerber, Edward, 682
Getzels, Judith N., 217, 424
Gibson, Constance B., 162
Gilder, Kathleen A., 527
Gilham, Louis C., 401
Gilje, Paul, 44
Givens, Richard A., 651
Gladstone Associates, 762
Glascoff, Donald G., Jr., 672
Glenn, Marsha, 763
Goehner, Jessie S., 163
Goetz, Rolf, 45, 46
Gold, Andrew J., 652
Goldberg, Alfred, 683
Goldfield, David R., 611
Gomzon, Melvin A., 434
Gorsuch, Edwin N., 317
Gorton, Tom, 319, 374
Grady, Patrick, 164
Grant, Carl W., 463
Grathwohl, Stephen, 83
Gray, Carol, 764
Great Britain. Dept. of the Environment, 716
Greeley, Andrew M., 47
Green, Gerson, 34
Greenberg, Edward, 48
Gressel, David, 106
Grier, Eunice, 464
Grier, George, 464
Griffin, E., 310
Groover, Mikell P., 267, 684
Guida, Louis, 165
Gull, Cloyd Dake, 49
Gunton, H., 717
Hall, Jaci, 166
Hallman, Howard W., 50
Hallowell, Ila M., 765
Halpern, Kenneth, 321
Ham, Andrew M., 218
Hammer, Siler, George Associates, 107
Haney, Richard L., 653
Hanks, David J., 612
Hanson, Robert D., 812
Harford, Ian, 719
Harney, Andy Leon, 426
Harrison, Thomas, 268
Hansell, Chester, 465–467
Harvey, John, 720
Haskell, Chester, 113
Hauser, Philip M., 654
Healey, Peter F., 794
Hemphill, Eric, 427
Hendon, William S., 108
Herren, J., 721
Hinds, Dudley S., 317
Historic Preservation Conference, 795
Hodes, Laurent V., 655
Holmes, Nicholas H., Jr., 685
Holmstrom, Ingmar, 757
Holtz, Gregory M., 323
Hood, Edwin T., 657
Hoogstraten, Sharon, 639
Hook, M.J., 722
Hopkins, George D., Jr. 766
Housing Action Council, White Plains, N.Y., 269, 796
Housing Association of Delaware Valley, 668
Houstoun, Lawrence O., Jr., 569
Howes, Eileen, 728
Hu, Joseph C., 468
Hughes, James W., 80
Hunter, Albert, 51
Hunter, Oakley, 324
Hurwitz, Janet G., 616
Hutcheson, John D., Jr., 168
Hutchinson, Peter M., 659
Huxtable, Ada Louise, 325
Hyatt, Wayne S., 42
Ikemma, William N., 109
International Association of Assessing Officers, 528
Iowa, Division of Municipal Affairs, 326
Ipswich Historical Commission, 617
Ivankowski, Dvora, 570
Jacopetti, Roland, 429
James, Franklin J., 9, 10
Jandl, H. Ward, 538, 763
Jefferson, Jerome N., 169
Johnson, Jeremy J., 767
Joint Center for Urban Studies, 11, 12
Jones, Bethune, 529
Jones, Francis M., 271
Joseph, George Albert, 469
Kaptur, Marcia C., 110, 170
Kashdan, Sandra, 111
Katon, Phillip B., 332
Katz, Norman A., 530
Kay, Jane Holtz, 220
Keffer, Louis E., 402
Keenan, Gerald M., 661
Keene, David L., 272
Keim, Jennifer B., 198
Kempey, William, 525
Kelly, John Larson, 618
Kennedy, Marilyn, 171
Kerth, Albert L. 430
Ketchum, Morris, Jr., 571
Kettler, Ellen L., 768
Keune, Russell V., 572
Kidney, Walter, 431
Klein, Carl, 493
Kliment, Stephen A., 123, 124
Kline, Paula, 769
Knack, Ruth E., 620
Knight, Carleton, III, 432
Knight, Fred S., 531
Kocher, Robert, 221
Kohn, Michael Elliot, 532
Kollas, Karen, 67, 112, 113, 470, 770
Komechek, Michael E., 222
Kral, George, 172
Krickus, Richard J., 1
Kristof, Frank S., 273
Kromkowski, John A., 274
Kugel, Owen, 333
Kuttner, Bob, 173
Lachman, M. Leanne, 494
Lane, Jonathan S., 610
Lane, Peter J., 242
Lang, Barry, 378
Langenbach, Randolph, 375
LaPointe, Richard, 533
Large, Mary Jane, 36
Larkin, Edward W., 662
Lashly, Paul W., 403
Lawrence Johnson & Associates, 52
Lee, Douglass B., 114, 777
Legner, Linda, 223
Lehman, Donald J., 621
Leighton, Barry, 90
Lemberg, Kai, 726
Lerza, Catherine, 74
Lesser, Robert C., 224
Levatino-Donoghue, Adrienne, 115, 225, 376
Leven, Charles L., 48, 65
Levine, Judith, 174
Levitt, David, 727
Levy, Paul R., 471
Lillie, David H., 175
Lipit, Muriel, 686
Lipton, S. Gregory, 176, 334
Listokin, David, 275, 771
Listokin, David, 275, 771
Litke, Robert M., 276
Little (Arthur D.) Inc., 116, 634
Little, James T., 48, 68
Livingston, Frank H., 226
Loewenstein, William, 378
Lomas, Gillian, 728
London, Bruce, 772
Lopez, Constance C., 797
Los Angeles Community Design Center, 433
Lugo, Lelavon, 573
Lupton, Gail, 687
Lynch, Thomas D., 53
Mace, Edward E., 227
Maleske, Marcia, 623
Manheimer, Bernard, 379
Marciniak, Ed., 177
Marino, Dennis R., 54
Markus, Thomas A., 209, 414
Marlin, John Tepper, 664
Marshall, Patricia, 228
Marston, Garth, 117
Martin, Thomas J., 411, 434
Marudas, Thomas N., 495
Massachusetts. Dept. of Community Affairs, 229
Massachusetts Bay Community College, 277, 278
Masuda, William G., 380
Mattox, Joe L., 55
Mayer, Neil S., 279
Mazziotti, Donald F., 773
McBride, Stewart Dill, 56, 57
McCall, Wayne, 429
McClary, Stephen R., 178
McClusky, John, 58, 118
McConnaughey, John S., Jr., 798
McConnell, Dennis D., 663
McDaniel, Robert J., 230
McGehan, Frederick P., 574
McKee, Christine, 725
McKee, Harley J., 575
McLaughlin, Herbert P., Jr., 231, 576
McNeilly, Richard, 404
McNulty, Robert H., 123, 124
Meadows, George R., 13
Meehan, Brenda E., 335
Meeks, Carol B., 688
Meins, Ulrich, 729
Mercer, Florence, 774
Metz, F. Eugene, 280
Mietchovich, Ivan J., Jr., 542
Miller, Ted R., 385
Mills, Edwin S., 14
Mintz, Norman M., 336
Mitchell, Maxine V., 494
Moe, Christine E., 625, 775
Mohr, Henry, 179, 626
Molotch, Harvey, 59
Moore, Arthur Cotton, 799
Moreton, Nick, 731
Morgenstern, Ellen, 481
Morris, David J., 60
Morton, W. Brown, III, 792
Murphy, William A., 496
Myers, Denys Peter, 577
Myers, Phyllis, 119, 180, 806
Nachbaur, William Thomas, 497
Nachbaur, William Thomas, 497
Nachison, Jerold, 61, 67
Nahikian, Marie, 381
Naparstek, Arthur J., 62, 113, 665
Nathan, Jason R., 15
National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, 732
National Association of Realtors, 63
National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, 382, 666, 803
National Commission on Neighborhoods, 64, 800
National Community Development Association, 84
National Conference on Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization, 120, 383
National Council for Urban Economic Development, 384
National Development Council, 801, 803
National Endowment for the Arts, 121, 124, 338, 435
National Housing Law Project, 472
National Institute for Advanced Studies, 385
National Neighborhood Revitalization Conference, 122
Ryan, Robert J., 804
Rybeck, Walter, 545
Setterthwaite, Ann, 386
Savannah, Ga. Housing Authority, 635
Schein, John R., Jr., 583
Schnare, Ann B., 805
Schreiber, Michael, 798
Schreiner, Phil, 346
Schretter, Howard A., 692
Schultz, Gerald L., 347
Schussheim, Morton J., 476
Schwartz, Edward, 77
Scott, D.W., 744
Scribner, David, Jr., 584
Senkevitch, Anatole, Jr., 745
Serchuk, Stephen, 348
Sewell, W.R.D., 73
Shankland, Graeme, 746
Sherwood, Gerald E., 247
Shirk, Nancy, 74
Shull, Carol D., 586, 586
Shull, Joe A., 546, 586
Shuttles, Sherry A., 547
Silverman, Ivan, 548
Smith, Robert H., 408
Smith, Roger, 713
Southside United Housing Development Fund Corporation, 288
Sower, John, 360, 387
Spanbock, Marion H., 367
Spiridon, Peter S., 441
Stanfield, Rochelle, 78, 674
Stanforth, Deirdre, 587
Stango, Janice, 24
Starr, Richard E., 78, 693
Stegman, Michael A., 289
Stella, Frank, 37, 210, 248
Stephens, Suzanne, 747
Sternlieb, George, 80, 504, 505, 781
Stevens, Chandler, H., 145
Stewart, Susan, 194
Stewart, Thomas R., 81
Stone, Margaret J., 549
Stout, Fary, 308
Strauss, Bert, 82

Struver, Bill, 389
Stutz, Jeffrey R., 748
Sumka, Howard J., 477
Sunley, Emil M., Jr., 550
Sutherland, Donald, 195
Talbot, Floyd, 782
Talkington, Virginia, 604
Taylor, Daniel, 694
Teitelbaum, David M., 443
Terrell, David, 444
Thall, Mathew A., 391
Thomas, Donald, 675
Thomas, Margaret A., 553
Thomas, Selma, 392
Thorsell, William, 749
Timilty, Joseph F., Jr., 745
Toronto, Housing Dept., 750
Touche Ross & Co., 554
Travisano, Fred, 196
Tubesing, Richard L., 783
Turner Associates, 636
Ujvagi, Peter Sandor, 800
United Nations. Economic and Social Council, 751
U.S. Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, 637
U.S. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing, 85, 86
— — —. Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, 22, 25
— — —. Committee on Government Operations, 555
— — —. Committee on Small Business, 351, 807
— — —. Committee on Ways and Means, 808
U.S. Congress. Joint Economic Committee, 352
U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, 87, 134, 135, 290, 478, 506
U.S. Economic Development Administration, 393
U.S. Federal Highway Administration, 591
U.S. General Accounting Office, 809
U.S. Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, 188
U.S. Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation, 592
U.S. President’s Urban and Regional Policy Group, 27
United States Conference of Mayors, 83, 84
Urban Homesteading Assistance Board, 509
Urban Investment Committee, 28
Urban Land Institute, 31, 84, 293
Urban Systems Research & Engineering, 510, 511
Vajs, Kristin, 786
Valley Association of Cities, 512
VanAlstyne, P.J., 677
VanMeter, Ben, 429
Varady, David P., 198
Vogel, Bertram M., 695
Wagner, Kenneth C., 394
Walsh, Robert F., 395
Walter, Fred, 353
Ward, Franklin L., Jr., 139
Wurtzebach, Charles H., 211
Wysocki, Ted, 125
Yancey, William L., 91
Young, Elmer, Jr., 202
Zahn, Anthony, 242
Ziegler, Arthur P., Jr., 596, 597
Zimmerman, Tod, 566
Zull, Barnaby, 398

HUD PUBLICATIONS
(By item numbers)
19, 26, 88, 249, 250, 291, 292, 479,
507, 508, 589, 590, 699, 705, 753, 764, 784, 785,
796, 802, 805, 810, 811

106