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- **2000 Advocate's Guide to Housing and Community Development Policy**, National Low Income Housing Coalition, [www.nlihc.org](http://www.nlihc.org), 193 pages. Once called "a primer of affordable housing," this book provides a general overview of low-income housing needs nationally, as well as providing information on housing issues including homelessness, public housing, rural housing, fair housing, and women and housing, etc. This resource also includes details on various federal housing programs and planning tools: CDBG, CRA, ConPlan, Fair Housing, Public Housing, and more, as well as detailing various lobbying tools.
- **2000 NYC Rent Guidelines Board Staff Reports**, New York City Rent Guidelines Board, [www.housingnyc.com](http://www.housingnyc.com). This series of reports provides the latest information on the state of housing in New York City. The five part series comprises the following: 1) *2000 Mortgage Survey*, 15 pages; 2) *2000 Income & Expense Study*, 22 pages; 3) *2000 Price Index of Operating Costs*, 21 pages; 4) *2000 Income & Affordability Study*, 16 pages; 5) *2000 Housing Supply Report*, 16 pages. Printed copies can also be obtained at the NYC Rent Guidelines Board, Tel. (212) 385-2934.
- **Proposals for Funding, How to Get Money Out of Donor Organizations**, Seattle Community Network (SCN), [www.scn.org/ip/cds/cmp/proposal.htm](http://www.scn.org/ip/cds/cmp/proposal.htm), 14 pages. Provides step-by-step guidelines on preparing a proposal for funding. Provides the essential elements and important tips for each section of the funding proposal.
- **Case Studies on Communities Creating Jobs and Creating the Environment**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 1997, 76 pages. Describes 20 initiatives that link community development and the environment. Case Studies focus on programs that create jobs or provide job training with an environmental focus in low-income, urban communities.
- **Case Studies on Housing for People with Special Needs**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 1995, 100+ pages. Features 20 initiatives on integrated housing and service strategies for people with physical and mental disabilities, AIDS, at-risk youth and single parent families. Case studies describe rental, SRO, and homeownership programs. An overview includes checklists of funding sources and perspectives on financing.
- **Case Studies on Economic Revitalization and Health Care**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 86 pages, 1995. Describes 19 community-based programs – health care facilities, health service ventures, and health-related job training initiatives. Cases describe project sponsors, health needs of the communities, the development process, sources of start-up financing and operating budgets, and lessons learned.

- ❑ **Case Studies on Affordable Multifamily Rental Housing**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 106 pages, 1994. Presents 20 successful multifamily housing projects built by non-profit, community-based developers. Describes each project's development and financing. Summary charts.
- ❑ **Capital and Communities**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 1990, 102 pages. Examines the institutions charged with meeting the financial needs of communities for debt and equity capital. Profiles of 15 types of financial institutions include the purpose and structure of each, the kinds of capital each provides, how best to approach each, and how to start a new institution. Bibliography and resource lists.
- ❑ **Linking Development Benefits to Neighborhoods: A Manual of Community-Based Strategies**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 1989, 56 pages. Unique discussion of the benefits and pitfalls for community groups in using first source hiring, minority and women's enterprise set-asides, housing trust funds, equity participation partnerships, and concessions in social and human services.
- ❑ **Getting Media Attention**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 1992, 45 pages. Provides practical advice on how community organizations can use media attention to their advantage. Includes sample media tools and reading list.
- ❑ **Building Community: A Report on Social and Community Initiatives**, Community Information Exchange, [www.comminfoexch.org](http://www.comminfoexch.org), 1993, 128 pages. Published by LISC based by a survey of 30 CDCs it describes CDC activities in addition to housing: crime prevention, employment and youth. Includes 6 case studies, bibliography.
- ❑ **Welfare and Housing? How Can the Housing Assistance Program Help Welfare Recipients?**, National Housing Law Project, [www.nhlp.org/pubs/welfareandhousing.pdf](http://www.nhlp.org/pubs/welfareandhousing.pdf), 2000, 52 pages. Reviews the recent changes to the welfare programs and discusses the impacts that these changes will have on welfare recipients and housing providers both public and private. It also sets out policies and programs that housing providers can adopt that will help welfare recipients secure and keep jobs. This report also discusses actions that advocates should take to encourage housing providers to adopt policies favorable to very low-income households and their need for stable and affordable housing.
- ❑ **Forming an Effective Housing Consortium; Providing Services in Supportive Housing; and Developing and Managing Supportive Housing**, Tony Proscio, Commissioned by Corporation for Supportive Housing, [www.csh.org/pubs.html](http://www.csh.org/pubs.html). These three re-

lated guidebooks are for those interested in forming local consortia and developing supportive housing projects. Guidebook I discusses the formation and management of the supportive housing consortium. Guidebook II sets out the necessary building blocks for designing and organizing services and developments. Guidebook III provides information designing, financing, building, and managing housing for people who need ongoing services.

- ***The Next Wave: Employing People with Multiple Barriers to Work: Policy Lessons from the Next Step: Jobs Initiative***, Wendy Fleischer and Key E. Sherwood, Commissioned by Corporation for Supportive Housing, [www.csh.org/pubs.html](http://www.csh.org/pubs.html), 2000, 73 pages. This study tested the premise that a range of employment services targeted to supportive housing tenants can help them access employment. It used supportive housing as the focal point for deploying a range of services to address the multiple barriers to employment that tenants face.
  
- ***Vocationalizing the Home Front: Promising Practice in Place-Based Employment***, Paul Parkhill, Commissioned by the Corporation for Supportive Housing, [www.csh.org/pubs.html](http://www.csh.org/pubs.html), 79 pages. Accessibility; inclusiveness; flexibility; coordinated, integrated approach to services; high quality, long-term employment; and linkages to private and public sectors are hallmarks of a new place-based strategy to help people with multiple barriers to work, find and keep employment. The 21 place-based employment programs featured in this report represent some of the most comprehensive and innovative approaches to employing persons who are homeless, former and current substance abusers, individuals with HIV/AIDS, those with physical and psychiatric disabilities and other challenges.
  
- ***Dataset from the Site Selection Data Task Force***, National Council for Urban Economic Development (CUED), [www.cued.org/Data.pdf](http://www.cued.org/Data.pdf), 40 pages. For a community, attracting a new company can mean new jobs and an enhanced tax base. CUED with AEDC and the Economic Development Association of Canada sponsored a Site Selection Data Task Force to compile a dataset to help communities navigate the site selection process.

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