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PROVENANCE

Dr. John A. Kromkowski, president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, donated this collection on behalf of the center to the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies in 1988. The papers came in as one accession M88-69 and were processed in September 2001 by Larisa Repin, archival assistant for the Balch Institute. This project was made possible with a generous grant from John C. Haas.

A few photographs and slides have been separated from the manuscripts, but remain unprocessed as of September 2001. They have been placed at the end of the manuscript collection and retain the same MSS 171 number as the manuscripts.
The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs (NCUEA), a nonprofit umbrella organization, was founded in Washington, D.C., by Msgr. Geno C. Baroni in 1970. The center was established under the sponsorship of the Urban Task Force of the United States Catholic Conference to promote positive social changes in the ethnic working classes of urban America. It focused on encouraging citizen involvement through neighborhood organizations; assisting these organizations in social, physical, and economic development; strengthening ethnic and cultural identity; and facilitating intercultural communication.

NCUEA consists of three major divisions: the Catholic Conference on Ethnic and Neighborhood Affairs (CCENA); the National Neighborhood Institute (NNI); and the Organization for Neighborhood Development, Inc. (ONDI).

The Catholic Conference on Ethnic and Neighborhood Affairs (CCENA) was founded at a national meeting of Catholic priests in Cleveland in June 1974 and is affiliated with the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops. The Cleveland meeting followed two years of preparation by Msgr. Geno C. Baroni, first president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs. At the local level, it built a network of parishes and neighborhoods, joined with local parish leaders in workshops and conferences, and trained local leadership and board members. At the national level, it raised federal policy issues; presented new theological perspectives; promoted ethnic studies and arts programs; participated in conferences and in the Ethnic Heritage Studies program, which was part of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of Title IX; and built a permanent national organization. And with funds from the Department of Commerce, CCENA provided technical assistance to develop community owned credit unions into self-supporting financial institutions with business and home mortgage capabilities.

The National Neighborhood Institute (NNI) was founded in 1976, offering academic courses and internships in neighborhood organization and development to neighborhood leaders, organizers, advanced students, clerics and religious, and service workers. In addition to educational programs, NNI developed or collaborated with the following neighborhood projects:

*Neighborhood and Humanities: Developing a National Program* – funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities, this project developed programs in the humanities at the neighborhood level;
The School and Neighborhood Stability – underwritten by the National Institute of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, this was a research project designed to investigate how primary schools affect neighborhood stability and development;

The Ethnic Neighborhood Drug Council Research and Demonstration Project – financed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and the Drug Abuse Council, this project was established in a number of cities to explore drug abuse problems in the workplace, schools, and communities;

Community Anti-Crime Technical Assistance Program – funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, it offered program development and assistance; staff and board training; special assistance for new groups; and the creation of training/technical assistance materials;

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) – NNI participated in recruiting, training and placing approximately 100 VISTA volunteers in over forty community organizations;

The Organization for Neighborhood Development, Inc. (ONDI) was founded in the mid 1970s to assist neighborhoods in establishing community organizations, and to provide technical and other support to these organizations. It developed or worked with the following projects:

Urban Neighborhood Economic Revitalization Program – financed by the Small Business Administration, ONDI helped establish Local Development Companies in selected cities;

The Neighborhood Revitalization Strategies Program – funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, this project documented the methods used by neighborhoods in developing successful revitalization programs;

The Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization Program – funded by the Office of Minority Business Enterprises of the Department of Commerce, this program developed models for neighborhood commercial strip revitalization; reviewed legislation concerning urban reinvestment; produced analyses of neighborhoods; assessed community attitudes toward commercial revitalization efforts; and researched neighborhood organizational structures;
The Livable Cities Program – underwritten by the National Endowment for the Arts, this project studied the impact architecture and design exert on neighborhoods;

Disinvestment/Reinvestment – funded by the Campaign for Human Development, this program developed strategies to cope with disinvestment and to encourage reinvestment in urban neighborhoods.

In addition, the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs created a resource center, aimed at providing a wide range of sources on ethnicity and neighborhoods, and published the following:

The American Issues Forum

Neighborhood Reinvestment, A Citizen’s Compendium for Programs and Strategies

Neighborhood, Youth and Class

Bibliography of Ethnic Heritage Studies Materials

New Financing Mechanisms for Revitalization of Urban Neighborhoods

As of September 2001 the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs was still in existence in Washington D.C., with John Kromkowski continuing as its president.
SCOPE AND CONTENT

Textual Records: The materials of this collection span the years 1908-1982, but are concentrated between 1970-1980, and reflect the history, goals and objectives, programs and projects of the organization. There is also some biographical and professional information in this collection about some of the personnel.

The records in Series I consist of by-laws, conference proceedings, correspondence, directories, meeting and workshop materials, reports, recommendations, proposals, and resolutions. The bulk of the materials is in Series II, which pertains to NCUEA’s three major divisions: the Catholic Conference on Ethnic and Neighborhood Affairs (CCENA), the National Neighborhood Institute (NNI), and the Organization for Neighborhood Development (ONDI), Inc. The most prominent records here are programs and project descriptions, and research and reference materials. Other records are bibliographies, minutes, newspaper clippings, and print materials. All records are in English.

The materials represented in Series III-IV consist of catalogue cards, audiocassettes and tapes, a phonograph record, films and videotapes, and filmstrips.

The collection in general would be of particular interest to anyone interested in the history of urban neighborhoods, especially ethnic neighborhoods, in the 1970s, and their interactions with the government.

The textual records, except for directories and newspaper clippings, have been indexed.

Photographs and Slides: The few photographs had not been processed as of September 2001. They retain the same MSS 171 number as manuscripts and have been placed at the end of the manuscript collection in a separate box with the slides.
SERIES I: GENERAL HISTORICAL AND OFFICE FILES, 1908-1982, Boxes 1-13 & OS (Oversize) Folder 1

Materials in this series include such documents as agreements, articles of incorporation, by-laws, conference proceedings, directories, historical information, meetings, agendas and workshops, reports, resolutions, and official publications. Personnel materials include resumes, position descriptions, biographies, an autobiography, and interviews with Geno C. Baroni, as president of the Center in 1972, and as assistant secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Neighborhoods, in 1978. Other records are more general, in particular research and reference materials, goal and project descriptions, recommendations and proposals. In addition, there are national bicentennial celebration materials, records from the Advisory Neighborhood Council program (each component of which was to act as a neighborhood voice to the Washington, D.C., City Council) and North East Area Development, Inc., such as reports, resolutions, and recommendations, and from the American Civilization/Language Institute, include educational and teaching materials. All records are in English and arrangement is alphabetical.

SERIES II: ORGANIZATIONAL DIVISIONS, 1945-1982, Boxes 13-34 & OS (Oversize) Folders 1-2


This series reflects all aspects of CCENA participation in neighborhood development, including materials on community development credit unions, ethnic heritage studies, and religious education. The bulk of the records consists of organizational historical information, directories, program materials, agreements, conference and seminar proceedings, correspondence, minutes, bibliographies, proposals, reports, and reference materials. There is the Geno Baroni’s testimony in a hearing on ethnicity (n.d.), where he spoke of the need of the church to help legitimize pluralism, and other related matters. All materials are in English with alphabetical arrangement.
SERIES II: ORGANIZATIONAL DIVISIONS, 1945-1982

SUBSERIES B: National Neighborhood Institute (NNI), 1945-1982, Boxes 20-26 & OS (Oversize) Folder 1

Materials in this large series mainly consist of information about projects and programs, which concern neighborhood anti-crime, drug abuse and mental health problems, and school and neighborhood stability, while the bulk of records deals with the development of a national program in the humanities at the neighborhood level. There are also training and volunteer program materials, as well as minutes, meetings, and materials pertinent to the Federal Assistance Retrieval System (FAPRS). Again all materials are in English and arrangement is alphabetical.


As in the previous subseries, records here are mostly about projects and programs created by ONDI or by other organizations with whom ONDI collaborated. The focus of these papers is on cities, which have been listed alphabetically in this guide. There is also information about employment, neighborhood economic and commercial revitalization programs, and disinvestment/reinvestment materials. As above, all materials are in English with alphabetical arrangement.

SERIES III: CLASSIFIED RECORDS, ALPHABETICAL ORDER, Shoeboxes 35-56

This series contains bibliographic catalogue card files used as reference tools by the center. They are alphabetical.


Although these materials span the years 1970-1980, most are undated. They include audio cassettes, arranged alphabetically, audio tapes, arranged by size, and one phonograph record, all reflecting different ethnic topics. Films and video tapes have been arranged by size; and film-strips are alphabetical. All records are in English.
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