

UEDA Brings Expert on Standards for Nonprofits to Milwaukee

Urban Economic Development Association and Donors Forum of Wisconsin will host **Developing & Using Management Standards in Nonprofits on Thursday, October 17 from 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. at the Italian Community Center, 631 E. Chicago St., Milwaukee.** This UEDA quarterly breakfast event will feature Peter Berns, Executive Director of the Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations (MANO) as the keynote speaker. Berns is the originator of the MANO Standards concept and he will discuss the use of standards, how standards will affect nonprofit organizations, and why Maryland chose to take the lead on developing standards. This breakfast will provide for rich discussions and give attendees an opportunity to see how other parts of the country have adapted these key operating principles.

Peter Berns is an attorney with a long history of community service. Prior to becoming executive director of MANO, he was the Deputy Chief of the Consumer Protection, Division of the Office of the Attorney General of Maryland. Berns also serves on the board of directors of the National Council of Nonprofit Associations. MANO is a ten-year-old statewide association of nonprofit groups whose mission is to strengthen and support the ability of nonprofit organizations to serve the community, and to enhance public understanding of, confidence and support for the nonprofit sector.

The Standards are designed to promote excellence and integrity in nonprofit organizations and cover a broad range of topics that include eight areas of nonprofit operations:

- Mission and Program
- Governing Board
- Conflicts of Interest
- Human Resources
- Financial and Legal Accountability
- Openness and Disclosure
- Fundraising
- Public Policy and Public Affairs

The Standards for Excellence outline fifty-five performance standards for nonprofits to follow. The benchmarks and standards are relevant to each nonprofit organization throughout the country because they cover a wide array of issues to help organizations improve their work. The standards go beyond the minimum legal requirements by outlining how well managed and responsibly governed nonprofits are operating across the country. Other states from all across the country are replicating Maryland's Standards of Excellence for nonprofit organizations including Delaware, Louisiana, North Carolina, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

UEDA has convened a group of community development corporations and other groups to develop a locally relevant set of standards for management and operation. In the fall of 2001, a workgroup that included a group of Community Development Corporation (CDC) executive directors was formed to investigate Community Development Organization (CDO) benchmarks and standards. The group has reviewed existing national models on benchmarks and standards for nonprofit organizations from a variety of sources including the Maryland Standards for Excellence in the nonprofit sector, Minnesota Principles and Practices for Nonprofit Excellence, Louisiana Standards for Excellence in the nonprofit sector, and many more across the country.

Attendance at this event is free to paid UEDA and DFW members and \$15 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is October 14. For more information contact Gerard Toliver at UEDA at (414) 225-0550.

Walk the Walk to Live the Dream: Community Awareness Walk In Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Dream

Over 400 community residents, community leaders, elected officials and Milwaukee's Congressmen participated in a Community Awareness Walk

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Saturday July 27, led by Congressman John Lewis of Atlanta, Georgia. Congressman Lewis was one of the original Freedom Riders and a contemporary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., James Farmer and Roy Wilkins and has dedicated his life to protecting human rights and dignity.



From left to right, Sheriff David Clarke, Congressman John Lewis and Deborah Blanks, Executive Director SDC.

The route of Walk the Walk to Live the Dream: Community Awareness Walk started at America's Black Holocaust Museum and ended at the statue of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on King Drive. The Walk was sponsored by the Social Development Commission and other partners.

Crowds at three stops along the route (Social Development Commission's Halyard Building, Calvin Courtyard Apartments, and Dr. King's statue) heard community leaders from the Social Development Commission, America's Black Holocaust Museum, Milwaukee County Labor Council, Private Industry Council, Interfaith Council, YWCA of Greater Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee speak on issues regarding our youth and elderly populations, job training and employment, and community involvement. Congressman Lewis also shared the history of the Civil Rights Movement.



Community Based Organizations Gather Together Around Community Development Block Grant Proposal

This summer, the City of Milwaukee proposed to take \$6.3 million in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and move it into City departments in the 2003 Funding Allocation Plan. Many CBOs and CDBG funded agencies rallied and gathered together to regain the majority of the funds. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that the first public hearing on July 18, 2002 at South Division High School, 1515 W. Lapham Blvd. was well attended by more than 150 people. The second public hearing was on July 25, 2002 at the Milwaukee Education Center, 1615 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr., where close to 300 people attended.

Throughout the public hearings, many residents expressed their support for a wide range of services that community groups provide with the use of Community Development Block Grant funds specifically allocated to help low to moderate income residents.

From the perspective of a membership association that promotes the professionalism, effectiveness and collaboration of economic development partners to build community assets that enhance the quality of life, Karen Gotzler, President of UEDA, addressed the Community Development Committee of the Common Council with questions and concerns regarding the 2003 Proposed Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funding Allocation Plan (FAP) on behalf of our members.

On July 31, the Community Development Committee of the Common Council proposed a new 2003 (FAP) that would give \$3.2 million back to Community Based Organizations. The 2003 FAP proposed from the Community Development Committee was approved by the Common Council on August 1, 2002 with a vote of 9 to 8 by the Aldermen and Alderwomen.

UEDA organized a series of four "Monday Lunch" gatherings over the summer for CDBG-funded agencies to share information, learn about HUD regulations and develop strategies. ■

Community Development TRENDS & RESEARCH

Smart Growth: An Overview

In communities across the nation, there is a growing concern that current development patterns – dominated by what some call “sprawl” – are no longer in the long-term interest of our cities, existing suburbs, small towns, rural communities, or wilderness areas. Though supportive of growth, communities are questioning the economic costs of abandoning infrastructure in the city, only to rebuild it further out. They are questioning the social costs of the mismatch between new employment locations in the suburbs and the available workforce in the city. They are questioning the wisdom of abandoning “brownfields” in older communities, eating up the open space and prime agricultural lands at the suburban fringe, and polluting the air of an entire region by driving farther to get places. Spurring the smart growth movement are demographic shifts, a strong environmental ethic, increased fiscal concerns, and more nuanced views of growth. The result is both a new demand and a new opportunity for smart growth.

Smart growth recognizes connections between development and quality of life. It leverages new growth to improve the community. The features that distinguish smart growth in a community vary from place to place. In general, smart growth invests time, attention, and resources in restoring community and vitality to center cities and older suburbs. New smart growth is more town-centered, is transit and pedestrian oriented, and has a greater mix of housing, commercial and retail uses. It also preserves open space and many other environmental amenities. But there is no “one-size-fits-all” solution. Successful communities do tend to have one thing in common — a vision of where they want to go and of what things they value in their community – and their plans for development reflect these values.

Wisconsin's 1999-2001 State Budget included significant changes to Wisconsin's planning laws. Frequently, these changes are referred to as

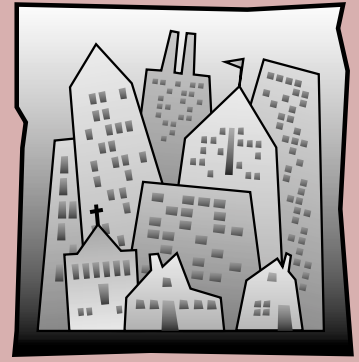
Wisconsin's "Smart Growth" Legislation Municipal Law 66. The legislation defines what a "comprehensive plan" is, outlines procedures for adopting these plans, and requires that certain actions, beginning in 2010, be consistent with an adopted plan. The contents of a comprehensive plan must contain all of the following elements: a) Issues and opportunities, b) housing, c) transportation, d) utilities and community facilities, e) agricultural, natural and cultural resources, f) economic development, g) intergovernmental cooperation, h) land use, and l) implementation.

Wisconsin law does not define smart growth, but it does focus community attention on the development and implementation of local comprehensive plans that foster local planning goals similar to the smart growth principles listed above. The statutes also stress the importance of citizen involvement, community visioning, and other types of public participation in the planning and plan adoption processes.

Sources: Text from executive summary of Why Smart Growth: A Primer by International City/County Management Association, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and Statutory Language Changes from 1999 Wisconsin Act 9 and Technical Revisions from AB 872 signed into law by Governor Thompson on May 10, 2000. ■

UEDA MISSION STATEMENT

The Urban Economic Development Association of Wisconsin, Inc. (UEDA) is a nonprofit membership organization that promotes the professionalism, effectiveness and collaboration of economic development partners to build community assets that enhance the quality of life.



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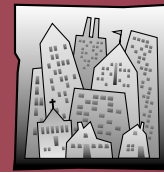
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Coming ATTRACTIONS



UEDA Sponsors Final Week of National Development Council's Housing Development Finance Professional Certification Series

The week of September 9-13, 2002 will be the third and final week of the UEDA sponsored National Development Council (NDC) Housing Development Finance Professional Certification series held in Milwaukee. Thirty-two community development, housing development, entitlement and participating jurisdiction staff are eligible to take part in the intensive final component of the series. You must have passed the exams for weeks one and two to be eligible to attend week three.

UEDA Announces Its Fall 2002 – Winter 2003 "Community Development Advocacy" in Wisconsin Series

UEDA will host a series of seminars on advocacy at the state level featuring Tim Elverman, Senior Associate of Broydick and Associates with the goal of understanding primary election processes from beginning to end.

Session I: Redistricting and the Primary Elections will be held on September 24, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. This session will focus on the impact of redistricting on this year's elections as well as the candidates who have survived the September 10, 2002 Primary Election and who will be facing off in the November 5 General Election.

Session II: The November Elections: Who Is In Power and What Does It Mean? will take place on November 12, 2002 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. In this second session, Tim Elverman will

discuss the election results of November 5, including the victors in the Governor's and Attorney General's races, the controlling parties in the Senate and Assembly, and likely leaders in both chambers of the legislature.

Session III: The New Legislative Session: Legislative Leaders, Committee Chairs, and Major Budget Initiatives is scheduled for February 4, 2003 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. In this final session of the series, Tim Elverman will discuss the legislators chosen to lead the Senate and Assembly, as well as the individuals who will Chair important legislative committees dealing with issues of concern to UEDA members. He will also discuss initial budget plans for 2003-04 outlined by the Governor's office.

All three sessions will be located at WHEDA, 101 W. Pleasant Street, 1st Floor conference room.

This informative series is available to UEDA members only. For more information please contact Gerard Toliver at UEDA at (414) 225-0550.

Beginners – Nonprofit Social Entrepreneur Roundtable

Social Entrepreneurs are created, not born. Social entrepreneurs are entrepreneurs with a social mission in mind. Can social entrepreneurship create sustainable organizations and communities? What is the application for your organization? Is this right for your organization? If so, how do you get started? Come and learn through an active teaching method of dialogue, readings, reflection and speaker presentations. Facilitator: Karen Gotzler, President of UEDA, and Leigh Kunde, Executive Director, Nonprofit Center of Milwaukee. Fee: \$200; \$140 Nonprofit Center members, CDBG, UEDA, Nonprofit Management Fund, and United Way funded agencies. Session dates are 7 Fridays: October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to Noon. This series will be held at the Nonprofit Center of

Milwaukee, 2819 W. Highland Boulevard. For more information or to register, call Karen Gotzler at (414) 225-0550.

Wisconsin Economic Development Association Fall 2002 Conference

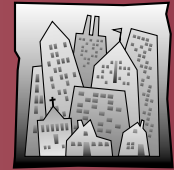
"Communication, Collaboration & Clusters: New Dynamics in Economic Development" is this year's theme for the annual WEDA fall conference. The dates are September 25-27, 2002 and the location is the Hilton Milwaukee City Center, 509 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. For more information visit <http://www.weda.org/confer/2002fall/index.html>

WWBIC's Annual Luncheon 2002

Mark your calendars for the Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corporation's Annual Luncheon event scheduled for Monday, November 4, 2002 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This year's extravaganza will be held at Marquette University Alumni Memorial Union 2nd Floor Ballroom, 1442 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee. Featured keynote speaker is the Reverend Dr. Floyd H. Flake, former U.S. Representative and current Senior Pastor of Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church in Jamaica, Queens, New York. For more information call (414) 263-5450.

Building Tech-Based Economies: From Policy to Practice

SSTI (State Science & Technology Institute) is holding their sixth annual conference Building



Can the New Market Tax Credit Be Used for Housing?

An article appearing in the Summer 2002 issue of NCCED's Development Times and written by Carol Wayman reports that it does appear that the New Markets Tax Credit (NMTC) can be utilized with housing. This could be good news for the more than 90 percent of the nation's 3,600 CDCs involved in housing development, management or finance.

The NMTC enables investors to make seven-year investments in Community Development Entities (CDEs). The CDEs can make investments in qualified low-income community businesses (QALICB) or qualified low-income community activities (QALICA). It seems that the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund will allow CDEs to invest in mixed-use rental housing and perhaps homeownership. When the IRS releases final guidelines later this year, it is possible that some limited investments in housing will be permitted.

Under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 168e2, a rental property is residential if at least 80 percent of its gross rental income comes from the rental of dwelling units. If the revenue from residential rents are less than 80 percent, the property is commercial. An 80-20 building would qualify for the NMTC. According to Paul Handelman, Office of the IRS Office of Associate Chief Counsel, Passthroughs and Special Industries, "Section 168 means the whole building, for depreciation purposes, would be depreciated as a non-residential property." According to Owen Gray of Novogradac, "If the building is not depreciated as a residential real property, the rental of that building along with the residential units would qualify as a qualified building." Gary C. Perlow, from Reznick, Fedder and Silverman, speculates that the credit would apply to the whole mixed-use deal, not just the commercial

component. It is unclear whether the building must then also be zoned and pay property taxes as a commercial building.

While the NMTC legislation or regulations do not cite IRC Section 168e2, it does reference the Empowerment Zone statute at Section 1397C(d). This section describes rental real property that is not classified as residential real property under IRC Section 168e2. The NMTC cannot be used with the Low Income Housing Tax Credit. It may be able to be used with the Historic Rehab Tax Credit.

It seems, at this time, that there are few specific statutory or regulations-based exclusions that prevent housing-related businesses from qualifying as QALICBs. Pending final regulations from the Treasury Department will hopefully clarify these questions further.

For more information on New Markets Tax Credits visit NCCED's website (www.ncced.org) for two free publications on using the credit. The complete version of Carol Wayman's article Can New Markets Tax Credit Be Used for Housing? is in the Summer 2002 of NCCED's Development Times.

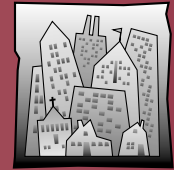
Ten Things Your Faith Community Can Do To Encourage Homeownership

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Center for Faith Based and Community Initiatives has published a list of 10 Things Your Faith Community Can Do To Encourage Homeownership:

- 1 Hold an Open House for Homeownership**
- 2 Create Relationships to Educate Potential Homebuyers**
- 3 Encourage Families to Save for a Downpayment**
- 4 Help Families Improve Their Credit Rating**
- 5 Teach Young People about Financial Responsibility**
- 6 Use the Experience in your Faith Community to Mentor Families**
- 7 Put your Faith to Work through a Homeownership Partnership**
- 8 Put your Faith to Work with Hammer and Nails**
- 9 Help Homeowners Keep their Homes**
- 10 Speak Out about the Benefits of Homeownership**

To view or download the Adobe Acrobat pdf file go to www.hud.gov/offices/fbci ■

Member PROFILE



Select Milwaukee, Inc.

Select Milwaukee, Inc., was founded in 1990 with the charge to promote homeownership in Milwaukee neighborhoods through collaboration with non-profit organizations, City government, and the private sector. Select Milwaukee's diverse constituency includes home seekers, community-based organizations, businesses, mortgage lenders, and real estate professionals. Select Milwaukee has a citywide market focus. Integral to all facets of Select Milwaukee's operation is substantive collaboration with the private, nonprofit and public sectors.

Select Milwaukee's initiatives and services focus on one objective: to promote, support and increase homeownership at all levels of the socio-economic spectrum in Milwaukee, with a focus on those groups that find achieving homeownership particularly challenging.

Annually, Select Milwaukee assists nearly 200 families achieve homeownership, last year representing over \$17 million in mortgage investment in city neighborhoods. In 2001, over 2,400 people contacted Select Milwaukee for homeownership advice. Given the resurgent interest in urban living in Milwaukee and elsewhere, Select Milwaukee's customers are an increasingly diverse group with a common desire to purchase a home. Select Milwaukee's homeownership services address the wide-ranging interests and needs of its customers. A bi-lingual staff of four Homeownership Specialists provides everything from answers to basic homebuying questions to comprehensive pre-purchase guidance, including customer financial assessments, credit and budgeting advice and loan packaging services to help make loan application and approval easier and less time-consuming. In addition to personalized, one-on-one service, Select Milwaukee offers monthly homeownership workshops.

Many of Select Milwaukee's customers work for employers in the city that retain Select Milwaukee to offer their employees homeownership benefits

through employer assisted homeownership programs (EAH). More than a dozen companies in Milwaukee with a total of over 45,000 employees participate in Select Milwaukee's EAH program, including Northwestern Mutual, Harley-Davidson Motor Company, YWCA of Greater Milwaukee, Visa Lighting Corporation, Milwaukee Public Schools, Alexian Village, Aurora Health Care, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, Milwaukee Women's Center, Covenant Health Care and the Milwaukee Rescue Mission. In addition to supporting homeownership among employees, employers collectively contribute over \$100,000 a year to help employees with the upfront costs of a home purchase.

Select Milwaukee's collaborative work is perhaps best seen in the number of special mortgage finance programs that local lenders, MGIC, the City of Milwaukee, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have helped make possible. With a diverse customer base, Select Milwaukee has been able to identify barriers to homeownership for different audiences. As a result, mortgage initiatives have been launched for teachers and other education professionals, firefighters and police officers, EAH customers, purchasers of a Woodlands Condominium and homebuyers who wish to purchase a home that needs a moderate amount of repairs. Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago's Affordable Homeownership Program (AHP) is another tool used to support homeownership among low-income employees and Woodlands Condo buyers.

Real estate professionals and sister nonprofit organizations also partner with Select Milwaukee. Quarterly realty professional focus groups provide an opportunity to discuss the city market, new challenges and successes. Working with organizations such as the YMCA CDC and Silver Spring Neighborhood Center affords Select Milwaukee the opportunity to focus services in small areas and to complement the work of these and other community-based organizations. For the past two years, Select Milwaukee has administered the Milwaukee Housing Cost Reduction

Initiative Consortium to provide downpayment and closing cost assistance to moderate-income city homebuyers. The Consortium, made up of six community-based homebuyer organizations, provides over \$400,000 in grants each year.

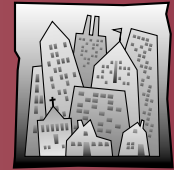
As a result of a growing customer base, additional staff and a commitment to the King Drive neighborhood, Select Milwaukee will soon be expanding into newly renovated offices in the Halyard Building on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. ■

Building Tech-Based Economies Continued from page 4.

Tech-Based Economies: From Policy to Practice October 2-3, 2002 in Dearborn, Michigan. Since its inception in 1996, SSTI has developed a nationwide network of practitioners and policymakers dedicated to improving the economy through science and technology. This network has resulted in unique access to information. SSTI uses this access to assist states and communities as they build tech-based economies, conduct research on best practices and trends in tech-based economic development, and encourage cooperation among and between state and federal programs.

SSTI's sixth annual conference offers two full days of exposure to the top thinking and practices in technology-based economic development. Registration is limited to encourage open and creative exchange. At this conference, you can expect proven ideas for strengthening your area's economy, successful approaches for increasing universities' impacts on your economy, stimulating policy discussion spawning fresh ideas for your program design, operation and evaluation, new and renewed exchanges with colleagues and peers across the country, and insightful presentations offering practical solutions and examples based on experience.

For more information on registration, to view the full conference brochure, or to see what SSTI is about go to www.ssti.org ■



New Opportunities for Homeownership in Milwaukee (NOHIM) Release of 2001 Annual Report Breakfast

On the morning of July 24th, over 100 local area NOHIM members, lenders, homebuying counseling organizations, community-based organizations and out of town guests attended the breakfast meeting at the Italian Community Center for the release of NOHIM's 2001 Annual Report.



Dru Pasley, director of the Wisconsin Fannie Mae Partnership office.

NOHIM highlights for 2001 include increased loans by 19.4%, increased pre-purchase counseling services by 11.0% and over \$500,000 provided in Housing Cost Reduction Initiative (HCRI) grants. This means that NOHIM closed 640 mortgage loans with 27 different lenders valued at \$45.5 million and provided pre-purchase counseling services to 2,424 potential homebuyers. NOHIM members continued to be the exclusive lenders in the HCRI 0% down-payment program resulting in 286 loans to modest income homebuyers in Milwaukee.

NOHIM was pleased to have Mayor John Norquist provide opening remarks this year and to have Dru Pasley, director of the Wisconsin Fannie Mae Partnership Office, as the keynote speaker.

Don Cohen of North Shore Bank, NOHIM 2002 Chair and Rita McCain of WHEDA, NOHIM 2002 Vice-Chair, spoke to the vision and commitment of NOHIM

to homebuyers and homebuying counseling organizations in Milwaukee and moving NOHIM forward. Cohen announced that in 2002, NOHIM will expand its service beyond first-time homebuyer programs and will be hosting focus groups over the next month. NOHIM will also add post-purchase education and assistance to its services.

Expanded Nonprofit Portal Now Available

Milwaukee area nonprofits can now easily access a wider array of resources than ever before, thanks to the revision and expansion of the Nonprofit Portal (<http://www.nonprofitmilwaukee.org>). The Portal is becoming known as a one-stop-shop for upcoming nonprofit events, conferences and annual meetings in the Milwaukee area. Among its expanded offerings are newsworthy events, reports and other publications of interest to local nonprofits. The Portal's developers are also adding links on certain "hot" topic areas, such as social entrepreneurship.

"As a representative of the funding community, I feel the Portal is vital to the nonprofit sector, not only in its ease of use, but because it makes information so readily available," said Deborah Fugenschuh, president of the Donors Forum of Wisconsin. "It shows how dynamic and highly professional the nonprofit sector is." The Portal's developers are currently working on even more revisions and additions.

The Nonprofit Portal is a project of Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), and has been developed and advised by a coalition of Milwaukee area nonprofit providers, including Urban Economic Development Association of Wisconsin, Inc. Its mission is to strengthen nonprofit support through increased communication, collaboration and education.

For more information, visit the site or contact site manager Barbara Duffy, senior outreach specialist with UWM's Center for Urban Initiatives and Research, (414) 229-2924, bduffy@uwm.edu.

Would You Like To...

- Broaden your knowledge and skills in key real estate disciplines
- Demonstrate personal and professional growth
- Expand possibilities for increased financial rewards
- Learn from world-class real estate educators and researchers, and;
- Gain a comprehensive knowledge of the real estate field?

UEDA is currently researching the possibilities of sponsoring a Real Estate Certificate Program like the one offered by the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Business. Real estate professionals of all levels would be encouraged to apply for the program. Nonprofit and for profit developers, brokers, lenders, investors, property managers, consultants, advisors and real estate executives will all benefit from the program.

Courses may consist of 1) Introduction to Commercial Real Estate Development, 2) Real Estate Investment and Feasibility Analysis: An Introduction with Applications, 3) Commercial Real Estate Financing, 4) Law and the Real Estate Professional, 5) Developing Affordable Housing: A Hands-on Approach, and 6) Appraisal Evaluation for the Non-Appraiser. (Each course is a two-day class, and certification requires completion of six courses).

There is a cost involved and how much that cost is would depend on interest in the program. If you would like more information or have comments or suggestions, please feel free to contact Roxanne DeFoe at (414) 225-0550 or e-mail roxanne@uedawi.org ■

Please Join UEDA!

UEDA is working hard to serve individuals and organizations who work to enhance the quality of life in Wisconsin's communities. In addition to the monthly publications of UEDA News, some of our other activities include:

- Breakfast Meetings highlighting current issues, and encouraging discussion and networking
- Training opportunities in economic development and affordable housing
- "Welcome to Community Development" luncheon connecting newcomers with resources and new colleagues
- Professional Roundtables, providing a chance to share what works and what doesn't in a setting characterized by mutual support and solution building
- Advocacy Committee, providing a forum to join with others interested in improving programs and systems, form a common view and voice, and influence public policy
- Support to New Opportunities for Homeownership in Milwaukee (NOHIM) and Joint Agencies for Milwaukee Neighborhoods (JAMN)
- Campaign to promote Milwaukee Renewal Community business tax incentive
- Coordinate community participation in Milwaukee Initiative for a Competitive Inner City

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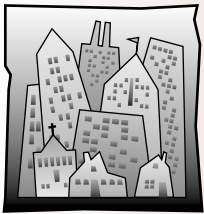
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- Free attendance at breakfast meetings
- Membership directory
- Reduced rates at other UEDA training sessions, conferences and programs
- Vote at Annual Meeting (2 votes if organizational members)
- New staff entitled to attend free "Welcome to Community Development" luncheon



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