



The NASCO Group

**North American Students of Cooperation
Campus Co-operative Development Corp.**

NASCO Properties

2003 Annual Report

The NASCO Vision

To achieve a socially and financially responsible North American economic sector for all people and organizations interested in applying the principles and practices of cooperation.

Our Mission

To further our vision through work with campus cooperatives by providing resources, assisting development, and encouraging campus cooperatives to continue active participation in the North American cooperative sector.

Executive Director's Report

2002-2003 was a year of change and growth for the NASCO Group. While there were many accomplishments, as reported elsewhere in this publication, our greatest accomplishment was to set the stage for a future of joint management and coordinated effort.

In the late fall of 2002, Steve Dubb announced that he would be leaving his position as Executive Director of NASCO at the end of June, 2003. Jim Jones, then General Manager of NASCO Properties, proposed that his organization and the Campus Cooperative Development Corporation contract with NASCO for organizational management. While both of these organizations were affiliated with NASCO since their inception, there was drift over the years, and by 2002 the three were planning and operating largely as independent entities.

This concept was approved, and the NASCO Group was born. Jim Jones was hired to begin as Executive Director of NASCO beginning July 1, 2003, the first day of the next fiscal year. Due to other resignations, three other new staff members were hired, all beginning at roughly this same time. The remaining NASCO staff member, Anjanette Bunce, would assume a central support role as Operations Manager in the Ann Arbor office.

At the same time, plans were developed for a joint visioning session, to be held in January of 2004. The boards of all three organizations recognized the need for working together both through planning and joint, coordinated effort. We believe that the groundwork laid during 2002-03 will be pivotal in our history as we move forward to advance our missions of serving cooperatives in North America.

We look forward to the next year with anticipation, while recognizing the difficulties which we will encounter in the transition to this new, coordinated structure. If the world is a stage and we are actors in it, then these years are when we will build the set for our play.

In Cooperation,
James R. Jones
Executive Director

The NASCO Group

North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO)

The North American Students of Cooperation is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening and expanding the cooperative movement on college campuses across the United States and Canada. NASCO was conceived to help educate new generations of student co-op members about the principles and practices of cooperation, to forge alliances between existing student co-ops, and to act as an advocate for student cooperatives. This is accomplished through an array of programs, from training and technical assistance to educational programs to facilitating networking through publications and regional conferences. NASCO's career development program allows student co-op members to transfer their skills and energy to internships and jobs in the cooperative business sector. Through its affiliated organizations, NASCO works to expand the student co-op movement by assisting groups who want to start new co-ops.

Campus Cooperative Development Corp. (CCDC)

Providing technical resources and direct development assistance for new and expanding cooperatives, the Campus Cooperative Development Corporation was started in 1987 to reaffirm the student cooperative movement's commitment to expansion. CCDC is funded by its contributing members and through the success fees generated by the co-ops it develops. CCDC's activities include identifying, fostering, and consulting with co-ops involved in start-up. CCDC works closely with existing groups, providing technical advice, financial advice, generating loan applications, networking with other lending sources and coordinating development efforts to whatever extent is necessary. The success of CCDC's work has led to the reputation of student cooperatives as one of the most aggressive supporters of development in the North American cooperative movement.

NASCO Properties

NASCO Properties was created in 1988 as a property holding and management corporation to assist new student housing cooperatives financing, and managing their buildings. Since then, NASCO Properties has become an important development tool for student groups that want to start co-ops but do not have access to sufficient resources. NASCO Properties uses equity from buildings it owns to provide risk financing to these new groups. It also operates as a support network for its member co-ops, offering training and management assistance. In turn, these member co-ops form the governance structure for NASCO Properties. NP now owns buildings and works with jointly managed co-ops in Austin, Chicago, Santa Cruz, Boulder, and Athens (OH).

Kagawa Fund

Named for the Japanese co-op visionary, Toyohiko Kagawa, the Kagawa Fund was established in 1989 as a joint project of CCDC and the Cooperative Development Foundation (CDF) in Washington. Initially capitalized by a substantial grant from the Japanese Consumer Cooperative Union, the Fund now has over \$300,00 in capital that is used to provide down-payment assistance to fledgling student co-ops. Structured as a revolving loan fund, Kagawa accepts investments from co-ops and individuals. In turn, the Fund loans this money to new student co-ops and pays the investors a percentage of the interest rate it charges on the loans. In this way, student co-ops can invest their savings and realize a return on their investment while also helping to finance new co-op development.

Letter from the NASCO President

Dear friends and members of NASCO,

In 1844, deep in the winter on a dark, dank road called Toad Lane in Rochdale, England the Society of Equitable Pioneers started their first co-operative store. Later, they built some houses on the hill above the store. It is from these roots that our members have evolved.

Most student co-operatives began as bootstrap efforts, but over time some have grown beyond belief. The University Students Cooperative Association (USCA) in Berkeley now houses over twelve hundred students, while the Harvard Coop has become a mammoth department store. But most newer co-operatives are small, self-help efforts, much as was that small store in Rochdale long ago.

In Athens, Ohio the Student Cooperative Organization houses 8 people in its small house, while in Urbana, Illinois, still smaller groups thrive. Many of the people now approaching NASCO for assistance are non-students or a mix of student and non-students, but the co-ops that they form still use the strategies that have made student co-operatives successful over these many years.

Our member groups usually (though not always) focus on group housing, or at least on a strong community of people sharing the burdens of decision making and management. They usually (though not always) work to expand over time to serve an ever-growing number of resident-members. And they usually (though not always) can take pride in doing for themselves what no one would do for them — create a business, a house, or a credit union that they, as the users, democratically own and control.

It is these groups which NASCO seeks to help with educational programs, consulting, and other kinds of assistance. We have little money, but we have plenty of belief that ideas and ideals can result in a better world. We substitute ideas, hard work, smoke and mirrors for the money that's never enough, and somehow we grow.

The year 2002-03 was another of those years when we were challenged by disasters and the loss of some important members. Yet we have reorganized and moved forward, finding opportunity where others might falter. We have changed our organizational structures,

reorganized our staff, moved forward in many ways to work for more diversity in our membership, and advanced new programs to meet the needs of our members and the general public.

As with the Rochdale Pioneers when they opened their first store on that gloomy evening long ago, the future is uncertain, but we believe in the power of ideas. Benefits have come to millions from co-operatives, and with your help, we NASCO will continue to play a part in that long, proud history.

In Cooperation,
Ian McClennan
NASCO President



Co-op Members Enjoying NASCO's Annual Cooperative Education & Training Institute

NASCO's Program for 2002-03

Education & Training Institute

NASCO again held an outstanding Institute, with near-record attendance of 425. The number of classes was increased to more than 70, and a record amount of money was collected and disbursed for scholarships. The assistance enabled students and community members of limited means to attend from as far away as San Diego, Washington State, Texas, Atlanta, Toronto and New England.

Member Visits

NASCO staff visited nearly all members, regardless of size in 2002-03 and were able to visit some more than once. On these visits, staff generally conducted training sessions and consulted on a variety of subjects.

Co-op Managers Conference

The annual NASCO conference for co-op managers and staff was held in San Antonio. There were excellent workshops on a variety of topics, including web site development.

Networking and Representation

NASCO maintains relations with a number of cooperative organizations in the United States and Canada. In 2002-03, we participated in conferences and events sponsored by the Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada, the National Association of Housing Cooperatives, the National Cooperative Business Association, the Ontario Co-operative Association, and the Ontario Student Co-operative Association. We also attended a worker co-op conference in Madison and co-sponsored a regional conference in the Twin Cities on co-op development.

Career Development

NASCO again placed a number of interns with both local and national organizations in both countries. The members of NASCO co-operatives are increasingly recognized as knowledgeable and motivated workers who can bring a new level of competence to their efforts.

Diversity Program and Progress

The Board of NASCO has set an ambitious program to return our cooperatives to the forefront of the struggle for diversity. During the past year, we have taken the following actions to achieve progress on our goals:

1. For the first time, NASCO had a four-course series of anti-racism trainings at 2002 NASCO Institute. NASCO increased its recruitment of faculty of color and directed scholarship funds to increase registration of members of color.
2. NASCO's Active Member Caucus Chair Devon Grayson conducted a thorough membership survey of diversity issues that was presented to the membership at the 2002 Institute. The survey identified that our co-ops are pretty diverse at the membership and board level, but much less so at the staff level. The survey also identified the need to address issues of homophobic behavior in our co-ops.
3. NASCO increased the stature of diversity issues, making the Diversity Committee a standing committee and making the Board Vice President officially responsible for implementing the board's inclusiveness plan.
4. NASCO applied for two grants to pursue better funding for diversity-promotion efforts. One attempt, a grant written to fund a Diversity Director position, was not funded. However, a second effort, in conjunction with CCDC, to obtain predevelopment funds to work in partnership with a Atlanta group to develop the first campus co-ops at a historically black colleges was funded and development efforts are now underway.
5. NASCO's board held a diversity training in June 2003 led by Ellen Barlow of the Future Now collective of Minneapolis.
6. NASCO's board decided to make the theme of the November 2003 Institute directly address diversity issues, with the theme "Facing Ourselves – Examining Power and Privilege in Our Co-ops."
7. NASCO's board passed an inclusion plan in June 2003 that sets a number of targets for 2003-2004.

NASCO Financial Statements

Profit and Loss 2002-03

Income

Dues income	92,157
Grants	22,948
Institute income	68,656
Member services	15,383
Product sales	459
Management contracts	<u>93,085</u>
Total Income	292,689

Expense

Payroll	171,599
Governance	10,531
Administrative	20,201
Representation	4,599
Manager's conference	8,086
Institute	41,938
Member services	10,699
Newsletter	2,984
Co-op directory	2,025
Other programs and expense	<u>3,307</u>
Total Expense	275,967

Net Income **16,721**

Balance Sheet-July 31, 2003

Assets

Cash accounts	44,067
Accounts receivable - general	34,459
Accounts receivable - unpaid dues	2,940
Other Current Assets	677
Office Equipment less depreciation	<u>2,379</u>
Total assets	84,522

Liabilities

Accounts payable	1,802
Revenue in advance	<u>52,550</u>
Total Liabilities	54,352

Equity

Net Income, current year	5,592
Net Income	16,721
Retained earnings (general)	<u>7,857</u>
Total equity	30,171

Total liabilities and equity **84,522**

NASCO Donors and Supporters

Grant Funders and Sponsors

Cenex Harvest States
Cooperative Foundation
Ford Foundation
MSI Insurance Foundation
National Co-op Bank - Development Corp.
National Cooperative Business Association
National Credit Union Foundation
Oberlin Student Cooperative Association
Riverton Community Housing
Twin Cities Natural Food

Low Income Scholarship Fund Donors

Alternative Food Cooperative
Alternatives Federal Credit Union
Amalgamated Housing Cooperative
Campus Cooperative Development Corp.
Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada
Community Mercantile
Cooperative Development Foundation
Cooperative Services, Inc.
Co-op Food Store
Co/op Optical
Davis Food Co-op
East End Food Co-op, Inc.
East Lansing Food Co-op
First Rochdale Cooperative
French Broad Cooperative
Green Star Cooperative
Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative
Hendersonville Food Cooperative
Lakewinds Natural Foods
Midwest Purchasing Cooperative
MSI Insurance Foundation
People's Food Co-op
People's Grocery
Takoma Park Silver Springs Co-op
Whole Foods Community Co-op
Williamson St. Grocery
Willimantic Food Co-op
U.S. Central Credit Union



Campus Cooperative Development Corporation...

Dear friends,

It's been an exciting year for the Campus Co-op Development Corporation. We have put a plan in place to leverage our expert knowledge about how to develop cooperative housing. We have contacted several possible collaborators, and will soon be talking to more. We have a new staff member, Holly Jo Sparks, who brings a wealth of experience to her position as Development Director. And we have an intern, Jessyca Blake, who, after extensive training, is spreading the co-op message in Atlanta.

CCDC began 15 years ago with the idea that we could use our collective experience in starting and running campus-based housing co-ops to make this affordable, democratic, community-based housing available in new places in the US and Canada. Since then, we've helped over a dozen co-ops get started, and we've answered questions for hundreds of people interested in the co-op idea. And now...

Now we're ready to take on an even bigger task. Instead of waiting for people to come to us, we're going to them. We're looking for developers who are interested in the co-op model.

We're developing prototypes of co-op houses and apartments. We plan to train more interns to work in cities around the continent.

We believe in cooperatives. We believe people have the right to own and control their own housing. We believe that the democratic process of one member, one vote can be extended from the voting booth to the living room and kitchen.

We also believe that cooperatives are an important part of putting a college education within the reach of all students. When housing is too expensive, people can't go to school. By owning their own homes and doing their own cooking, cleaning and basic repairs, co-op members enjoy a comfortable residence at an affordable price.

There are housing cooperatives in cities throughout the US and Canada. Our special mission is to bring more of this type of housing to campus areas. We look forward to working with others who believe in our mission:

CCDC expands access to higher education, enhances academic and professional achievement, and develops civic responsibility by developing community/resident-controlled campus-area housing

...and the Kagawa Fund

cooperatives, providing outreach, education, technical assistance and project development/management services. CCDC is committed to serving the needs of all students, and proactively seeks to serve students who are low-income, minority, disabled, working, and parents.

Thanks to CCDC member co-ops, who give so generously of the time, energy and resources to make our development dreams a reality. Thanks also to our staff, Holly Jo Sparks and Jim Jones, who work tirelessly to promote and develop campus co-ops. If you'd like to join or work with CCDC, we'd be happy to have you!

Sincerely,
Sheila Ritter
CCDC President



Accomplishments in 2002-03

- CCDC has assisted with the purchase of two houses by the Portland Collective Housing Syndicate.
- Initiated a program to organize a cooperative housing project at the historically Black colleges and universities in Atlanta's University Center. NASCO has successfully raised over \$20,000 to fund this organizing.
- Developed a program of training for cooperative development based on the overseas organizing efforts of the National Cooperative Business Association.
- Initiated contacts with non-profit and for-profit developers to explore possible partnerships for development.
- Through the Kagawa Fund, provided assistance for the purchase of 208 North Street in Buffalo by NASCO Properties (see picture).
- Monitored recent legislation and a ballot initiative which was passed in California to finance affordable student housing. Regulations are currently being written for what could be a model for financing in other states.

NASCO Properties

Dear members, friends and supporters,

Co-ops teach us a lot of things. They give us friendship, they give us experience in owning a property, and they give us a place to live. But I think, most of all: they give us an opportunity to see the power of democracy in action. They let us experience the fact that a group of people engaged in a democratic process can be infinitely more powerful than any hierarchy. In the past year, we have gone through many struggles and changes that have shown us the ways that this power can operate.

Nowhere did we see this power manifest more than at the time of the fire at the Chavez House in Santa Cruz in February of 2003. While this fire is obviously a great tragedy to the members of that house, and to the cooperative movement as a whole, it also showed us how amazing being a part of a co-op can be. In Santa Cruz, even at a time of great tragedy, the Chavez House members were able to come together and effectively mobilize to take care of the needs of all the members. Because of strong ties to community resources, members were provided housing and monetary support. A normal household of students would never be able to pull through the fire with the integrity and success that the Chavez co-ops did.

However, with democracy, comes the need for responsible self-governance. We saw this in the extremely difficult decision to sell the DuBois House in Chicago. While this decision saddened all of us, I believe it was the right one to make: if we are going to act as a democracy, we have to acknowledge the health of our organization, and make decisions that will further co-ops everywhere in the long term.

So despite the seeming setbacks in the past year, I have a strong sense of hope for the future. The Santa Cruz Student Housing Cooperative organization is stronger than ever. Qumbya now has a burden lifted, and can further mature so that another property may be purchased in Chicago in the future. In addition to all of this, NP has undertaken a new joint management structure with NASCO and CCDC, and the effects of this are yet to be completely understood. Struggles like the ones we have faced in the last year will only serve to make us stronger and wiser as an organization.

Major Events for NASCO Properties during the 2002-03 Fiscal Year

Chicago. After a strong start in the preceeding year, Dubois House failed to fill despite strong efforts by the members. As the fiscal year ended, the house was put on the market. The other houses filled rapidly for the fall of 2003, however, suggesting that the setback was temporary.

Santa Cruz. The main kitchen for Zami House was completely remodeled over the Christmas holiday, and the laundry relocated to the basement. In February, however, Chavez House suffered a major fire and all residents had to move out. The cooperative rented two smaller houses and continued operations pending reconstruction. NASCO raised \$3,500 from members and other co-ops to assist.

Buffalo. After a year of effort, the Nickel City Housing Cooperative and NASCO Properties managed to purchase a beautiful old mansion at 208 North Street in Buffalo, New York. This will be Buffalo's first housing co-op of our type. The group enjoyed great support from the Planning Commission and the neighborhood and was given the right to house 14 people in this single family home.

Urbana-Champaign. In the fall of 2002, Harvest House, located on Washington Street in Urbana, opened its doors as a cooperative. Formerly a rooming house, Harvest was purchased for Cooperative Housing of Urbana-Champaign (COUCH) a year earlier, but existing leases forced the group to postpone conversion. COUCH also explored the purchase of a building on thier own but were thwarted by zoning restrictions.

Athens, Ohio. After years of trying, the front porch was finally reconstructed and rid of lead paint. Plans were also made for renovating the basement. Amazingly, the City's rental license inspection uncovered no problems at all.

Austin. The House of Commons enjoyed another successful year, and the Inter-Cooperative Council undertook expansion with construction of a new, larger Arrakis Co-op and purchase of another building.

Thank you to our past and present supporters, and may we all continue to be "students of cooperation," ever-learning new aspects of the power of democracy.

In cooperation,
Jeremy Fredericksen
President, NASCO Properties

CCDC Financial Statements

Profit and Loss 2002-03

Income

Supporting dues	2,293
Investing members	48,260
Interest income	592
Success fees	<u>2,447</u>
Total Income	53,591

Expense

Management contract	37,484
Governance	2,921
Administrative expenses	4,519
Program expenses	5,516
Kagawa Fund Donation	<u>650</u>
Total Expense	51,091

Net Income **2,500**

Balance Sheet-July 31, 2003

Assets

Cash accounts	52,700
Accounts Receivable	148
Office Equipment	3,726
Accumulated Deprec...	(3,726)
Total assets	52,848

Liabilities

Accounts payable	32,727
Total liabilities	32,727

Equity

Retained Earnings	17,621
Net Income	2,500
Total Equity	20,121

Total liabilities and equity **52,848**

NASCO Properties

Financial Statements

Profit and Loss 2002-03

Income

Lease income	689,765
Interest Income	3,876
Donations	9,434
Fire insurance payments	24,094
Miscellaneous	<u>2,132</u>
Total Income	729,300

Expense

Administrative Expenses	88,697
Mortgage interest	346,074
Property taxes	68,753
Insurance	35,958
Maintenance	39,815
Utiilities	10,215
Misc. property expenses	948
Bad debt expense	14,575
Debreciation	115,071
Amortization expense	8,876
9000 - Misc. Expense	<u>484</u>
Total expenses	729,466

Net Ordinary Income -166

Gain on sale of property 79,987

Net Income 79,824

Balance Sheet-July 31, 2003

Assets

Cash and current assets	278,762
Land	1,210,772
Buildings, improve. less depreciat.	2,903,075
Fixtures less depreciation	24,366
Other assets	217
Prepaid Expenses	12,217
Financing costs less amortization	<u>24,997</u>
Total assets	4,454,405

Liabilities

Current liabilities	66,026
Mortgage loans payable	<u>4,386,912</u>
Total liabilities	4,452,938

Equity

Restricted reserves	40,932
Retained earnings	(119,289)
Net Income	<u>79,824</u>
Total Equity	1,467

Total liabilities and equity 4,454,405

NASCO Active Member Co-ops

Boston Community Co-op (Millstone)
Somerville, MA

Brown Association for Cooperative Housing
Providence, RI

Chateau Student Housing Cooperative
Minneapolis, MN

Ché Café Collective
San Diego, CA

Chrysalis Co-op
Boulder, CO

Circle Pines Center
Delton, MI

CoLibri Urban Housing Collective
St. Louis, MO

College Houses Cooperatives, Inc.
Austin, TX

Community of Urbana Champaign Co-op Housing
Urbana, IL

Davis Campus Cooperatives
Davis, CA

Ferry House
Poughkeepsie, NY

Franklin Student Housing Co-op
Minneapolis, MN

Groundwork Books
San Diego, CA

Inter-Cooperative Council at the U. of Michigan
Ann Arbor, MI

Inter-Cooperative Council at the U. of Texas,
Austin, TX

Kent Cooperative Housing, Inc.
Kent, OH

Kresge Food Co-op
Santa Cruz, CA

Madison Community Cooperative
Madison, WI

Marcy Park Student Housing Co-op.
Minneapolis, MN

Marshall Student Housing Co-op
Minneapolis, MN

Masala Community Housing
Boulder, CO

MOSAIC
Evanston, IL

MSU Student Housing Corporation
East Lansing, MI

Portland Collective Housing Syndicate
Portland, OR

Qumbya Cooperative
Chicago, IL

River City Housing Collective
Iowa City, IA

Rochdale Cooperative Association
New Haven, CT

Santa Barbara Student Housing Co-ops
Santa Barbara, CA

Santa Cruz Student Housing Co-ops
Santa Cruz, CA

Sasona Co-op
Austin, Texas

Sherwood Cooperative Assn.
Seattle, WA

Stone Soup Cooperative
Chicago, IL

Students' Cooperative Association
Eugene, OR

Student Cooperative Organization (ACME)
Athens, OH

UCSD Food Co-op
San Diego, CA

U Mass Student Controlled Businesses
Amherst, MA

University Cooperative Housing Association
Los Angeles, CA

University of Kansas Student Housing Association
Lawrence, KS

University Students Cooperative Association
Berkeley, CA

Von Cramm Cooperative
Ithaca, NY

Whitehall Co-op
Austin, TX

NASCO Associate Members

Campus Credit Union Council
Cooperative Development Foundation
Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada
Credit Union National Association
Federation of Egalitarian Communities
National Association of Housing Cooperatives
Ontario Student Co-operative Association
Rainbow Bookstore Co-op
Riverton Community Housing

NASCO Individual Members

Bronze Members

Deborah Altus
Alison Amdur
Petr Bakus
James Canup
James Cassels
Lottie Cohen
Susan Crabtree
Leon Despres
Richard Dines
Sarah Loving
Robert Luker
William Meacham
Robert Neptune
Ann O'Brien
Alan Robinson
Howard Robinson
Jennifer Schneider
Matthew Slepín
Margarita Sweeney
Karen Zimbelman

Gold Members

Julie Bechtloff
Hadley Boyd
John & Laureva Cox
Robert Cox
Natalie Dahringer
Josh Deth

Hubert Dubb
Steve Dubb
John Eberhardt
Karen Edwards
Francie Ferguson
Dave Friedrichs
Susan Gasquet
Margie Greene
Eric Guetschoff
Joseph Hansknecht
John Hopper & Stacy Hogan
Michael Janson
Dennis Kissick
Stewart Kohl
Margaret Lamb
Richard Lynch
Margaret Martin
Michael McIntyre
Michael Elph Morgan
Brian Nagorsky
Emily Nunez
Renee Ordeneaux
George Proper
Daniel R. Reitman
Sheila Ritter
David Rugg
Robert Schildgen
Rod Schoonover
Frank Schwartz
Holly Jo Sparks
Deniz Tuncer
Tom Welsh
Amanda Werhane
Rosemarie Wywrot
George Yasukochi
Judy Ziegler

Platinum Members

Michael Kwun
Paul Merrill

CCDC & NP Member Co-ops

Campus Cooperative Development Corp. Members

Investing Members

Chateau Student Housing Cooperative
Minneapolis, Minnesota
College Houses
Austin, Texas
Inter-Cooperative Council at the U. of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Inter-Cooperative Council at the U. of Texas
Austin, Texas
Madison Community Cooperative
Madison, Wisconsin
MSU Student Housing Corporation
East Lansing, Michigan
Qumbya Cooperative
Chicago, Illinois
Riverton Community Housing
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Santa Barbara Student Housing Co-ops
Santa Barbara, California
University Students Cooperative Association
Berkeley, California

Supporting Members

Community of Urbana Champaign Co-op Housing
Urbana, Illinois
deCleyre Cooperative
Memphis, Tennessee
Masala Community Housing
Boulder, Colorado
Hillsborough Road Cooperative
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Santa Cruz Student Housing Co-ops
Santa Cruz, California
Student Cooperative Organization
Athens, Ohio

NASCO Properties Co-ops

Community of Urbana Champaign Co-op Housing
Urbana, Illinois
House of Commons
Austin, Texas
Nickel City Cooperative
Buffalo, New York
Qumbya Cooperative
Chicago, Illinois
Santa Cruz Student Housing Co-ops
Santa Cruz, California
Student Cooperative Organization (ACME)
Athens, Ohio



Boards of Directors

NASCO Board

Ian McClennan, President
Etobicoke, Ontario
Ricardo Guerrero, Vice-President
Austin, Texas
Cleo Prellwitz, Treasurer
Toronto, Ontario
Petr Bakus, Secretary
Waterloo, Ontario
Lincoln Miller, Development
Boulder, Colorado
Jane Anderson
Austin, Texas
Eric Buchanan
Madison, Wisconsin
Bradford Caldwell
Glendale, Arizona
Susan Caya
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Yev Garif
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Sara Keenan
Madison, Wisconsin
Max Krochmal
Bonny Doon, California
Margaret Martin
Austin, Texas
Yung-Chi Sung
Minneapolis, Minnesota

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Holly Jo Sparks, Vice President
Santa Barbara, California
Joan Bulmer, Treasurer
East Lansing, Michigan
John Colborn
New York, New York
Gary Ellis
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Melinda Everett
Austin, Texas
Joan Frost
Madison, Wisconsin
Howard Lenett
Austin, Texas
Ben Phillips
Los Angeles, California
George Proper
Berkeley, California
Alan Robinson
Austin, Texas

NP Board

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Joan Bulmer, Treasurer
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Chris Barcroft
Athens, Ohio
James Braten
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Ricardo Guerrero
Austin, Texas
Lincoln Miller
Boulder, Colorado
Ben Phillips
Los Angeles, California
Dave Rugg
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Billy Thogersen
Austin, Texas
Becca Weinberg
Urbana, Illinois

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Holly Jo Sparks, Director of Western Services
hollyjo@nasco.coop

Adrien Vlach, Director of Midwest Services
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Incoming Executive Director Jim Jones, Director of Operations Anjanette Bunce, and outgoing Executive Director Steve Dubb

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