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An important source of information about local politics, administration and planning has emerged since the 1960s from local governments that have elected significant minority representation and in some cases mayors or city council majorities that advocate redistribution of resources toward neighborhoods and other popular constituencies, and work for enhanced participatory channels. Such governing groups have referred to themselves as "progressive," sometimes as "populist" and occasionally "radical," or "socialist." Their tenure in office has tended to be marked by occasional conflict and confrontation with business and other constituencies that describe themselves as "liberal" or "conservative."

Much of what has been learned in these governments will have broader applicability if documentary and other materials can be collected and made available. There have been a few studies of these cities, but no really detailed bibliographic source exists, and many documets remain difficult to find. For this reason, we are preparing a Sourcebook and this preliminary Annotated Bibliography on recent experience in selected progressive municipal governments.

Documents included in this bibliography fall in three general categories:

1. Published <u>books</u> and <u>articles</u>: histories, analyses, journalistic accounts, etc., about progressive municipal experiences, or about the theoretical and practical problems of progressive administration. These items are more generally available.

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- 2. News clippings or collections of clippings, usually organized by some interested person or researcher, often replicable from a newspaper library, but not easily accessible nor reported in generally available bibliographies.
- 3. Documents, of two types: (a) The working planning and administrative instruments of local government, e.g. development agreements, rent control ordinances, police reorganization plans, etc.; and (b) Unpublished papers, memoranda, and theses. Documents of these sorts tend to be difficult to find as, even if they are kept in local libraries or city halls, there are no basic bibliographies generally available.

The bibliography is divided into several sections. First are items that form a general historical and theoretical background to the topic. Then a series of cities are presented. At present there are items collected for Berkeley, Boston, Burlington, Chicago, Cleveland, Hartford, Madison and Santa Monica. Within these sections, items are listed in the order of books, articles, news clippings, then documents.

This will probably always remain a preliminary bibliography. We know that there is important material in other cities, and that in the cities we have covered, many important items are missing. We request correspondence with comments, suggestions, and citations, addressed care of:

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We can reciprocate with assistance in locating and acquiring many of the items contained here.

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