

# **APPENDIX B**

## **Results Of Buffalo Housing Survey 2002**

# Buffalo Housing Survey Results

## Q1: Number of residents in your household?

Residents in household			
	Counts	Percents	Percents 0 100
two	101	47.0%	
one	68	31.6%	
four	20	9.3%	
three	18	8.4%	
five	5	2.3%	
more than six	2	0.9%	
six	1	0.5%	
Totals	215	100.0%	
Mean	--		

## Q2: What type of housing do you currently reside in?

Housing type			
	Counts	Percents	Percents 0 100
single family dwelling	173	80.8%	
mobile home	13	6.1%	
apartment	12	5.6%	
condominium	6	2.8%	
townhome	3	1.4%	
triplex or fourplex	3	1.4%	
duplex	2	0.9%	
other -Please specify	2	0.9%	
Totals	214	100.0%	
Mean	--		

### Q3: How long have you lived in your community?

Residency time			
	Counts	Percents	0 Percents 100
Other (Please specify)	157	75.1%	
One to three years	28	13.4%	
Four to six year	23	11.0%	
Less than one year	1	0.5%	
Totals	209	100.0%	
Mean	--		

Length of residency of more than SIX years (see Question #3)			
	Counts	Percents	0 Percents 100
From 0	15	9.7%	
From 10	40	26.0%	
From 20	31	20.1%	
From 30	23	14.9%	
From 40	16	10.4%	
From 50	11	7.1%	
From 60	6	3.9%	
From 70	10	6.5%	
From 80 to 90	2	1.3%	
Totals	154	100.0%	
Mean	30.68		

**Q4: What is your current annual household income?**

Annual household income			
	Counts	Percents	Percents 0 100
\$50,000 - \$74,999	39	20.5%	
\$20,000 - \$24,999	22	11.6%	
less than \$12,000	17	8.9%	
\$15,000 - \$19,999	17	8.9%	
\$12,000 - \$14,999	14	7.4%	
\$25,000 - \$29,999	14	7.4%	
\$30,000 - \$34,999	14	7.4%	
\$75,000 - \$99,999	12	6.3%	
\$45,000 - \$49,999	11	5.8%	
\$100,000 or more	11	5.8%	
\$35,000 - \$39,999	10	5.3%	
\$40,000 - \$44,999	9	4.7%	
Totals	190	100.0%	
Mean	--		

**Q5: Do you own or rent your current housing unit?**

Own or rent			
	Counts	Percents	Percents 0 100
Own	182	87.1%	
Rent	27	12.9%	
Totals	209	100.0%	
Mean	--		










**Q6: What is your current rent or mortgage?**

Amount for rent/mortgage			
	Counts	Percents	0 Percents 100
under \$300	36	26.9%	
\$300-\$399	30	22.4%	
\$600-\$699	15	11.2%	
\$500-\$599	14	10.4%	
\$400-\$499	9	6.7%	
\$700-\$799	7	5.2%	
\$900-\$999	7	5.2%	
\$1,100-\$1,199	5	3.7%	
\$1,200 and over	5	3.7%	
\$800-\$899	3	2.2%	
\$1,000-\$1,099	3	2.2%	
Totals	134	100.0%	
Mean	--		








**Q7: Are you satisfied with your current housing?**

Satisfaction with housing			
	Counts	Percents	0 Percents 100
Yes. If yes, return the survey without answering remaining questions. Thank you.	178	87.7%	
No. If no, please complete and return the survey. Thank you.	25	12.3%	
Totals	203	100.0%	
Mean	--		



**Q8: If you are not satisfied with your current housing, why not?**

Not satisfied with housing			
	Counts	Percents	0 Percents 100
housing unit too small	13	50.0%	
housing unit in poor condition	4	15.4%	
other, Please specify	4	15.4%	
rent or mortgage too high	3	11.5%	
type of housing	1	3.8%	
location	1	3.8%	
not handicapped accessible	0	0.0%	
too far from work	0	0.0%	
no pets allowed	0	0.0%	
Totals	26	100.0%	
Mean	--		




**Q9: If you are not satisfied with your current housing, what type of housing are you currently seeking?**

Seeking housing type			
	Counts	Percents	0 Percents 100
single family dwelling	19	79.2%	
apartment	2	8.3%	
manufactured home or modular home	1	4.2%	
townhome	1	4.2%	
duplex	1	4.2%	
mobile home	0	0.0%	
condominium	0	0.0%	
Totals	24	100.0%	
Mean	--		

**Q10: If the type of housing that you are seeking would be available in the town of Burlington, would you prefer to purchase or rent that type of housing unit?**

Purchase or rent			
	Counts	Percents	Percents 0 100
Purchase	24	92.3%	
Rent	2	7.7%	
Totals	26	100.0%	
Mean	--		

**Q11: If you do plan to purchase or rent available housing, how soon do you intend to purchase or rent that housing unit?**

Time projection			
	Counts	Percents	Percents 0 100
within one year	10	55.6%	
within two years	4	22.2%	
within three to five years	4	22.2%	
Totals	18	100.0%	
Mean	--		

## Comments

- Low income housing meaning low down payment and reasonable monthly payments with stipulation they be maintained and looking well or lose them. Most people are proud to say they own their home and o keep them up. Some don't appreciate the opportunity. Or some multi-family apartments buildings. With some requirements--maintain People need to lern to appreciate the efforts made by others to help them in bettering their life styles.
- I paid high contractor wages (local people) to have a house built in Buffalo. I also paid the high cost to buy the bulk of my materials right here in town. I am offended by any attempt to lower the standards in the city to allow modular or mobile home living in areas that do not allow it. Affordable housing is a problem oll over this state. I know of no city or town that lowers it's standards in existing areas to accommodate low income housing. The result of this wold only lower existing property values now with further de-valuation as the pre-fab/modular/trailer housing deteriorates with age. Perhaps if the city really wanted to bring down the cost of housing, they could drwa as much attention to the cotractors and suppliers in the town as was paid to the prices of gas. But unlike gas prices, that would not help those that have already built their homes.
- Housing is just too high in Buffalo
- Comment beside #7: You betcha, I got lucky...sense of humor survives
- I believe when "low income housing" is used, it should be housing that a \$20,000.00 annual income can afford. That doesn't mean \$150,000 houses. I believe that mobile homes should be acceptable housing.
- More Choices for families that are affordable
- Buffalo needs more low to medium priced single family homes, for "normal" working families. What is being built now will just put us on the road to another "Jackson", raising current property taxes. It also stops me from considering moving to another home. Also, I do not find this a very good questionnaire. IE: Incomplete choices for Question 6. Also, answering Yes to Question 7 precludes me from ansering the rest of the questions. Just because I might be satisfied now doesnt mean I might not want to upgrade or find something different or in another location to go along with lifestyle changes. Also, Most questionnaires I recieve (sic) (and the only ones I respond to) come with return envelopes. I'm breaking my own rule returning this because I wanted to voice my opinion.
- Question 8: Too cold, bugs in kitchen; hiding in walls. Question 9: selected all but sfh and condo. Has a small dog Question 10: would rent with option to buy Question 11: May move to Sheridan. Item 12: Name and I are looking for a place to rent. Heating is terrible. You have to keep heat up to 80 as the people that lived here before messed heating system up. Heat doesn't come through vents in walls as this is a big trail, 3 bedrooms. Another thing, bugs hide in walls and come out at night in kitchen area, so we are looking. so if you know of something, let me know as my rent is \$350.00 and when you have to keep heat up to high 80 deg. and kitchen stove going, its real expensive (included phone number) Please keep confidential as our landlords are sweet people and we want no problems. Note: name and phone number kept confidential.
- Rent is too expensive around here and a lot of the units to rent are old and have no insulation, so heating bills are bad. And we have 2 cats and it is hard to find housing where a pet is allowed. I don't mind being responsible for rug or other damage that is pet caused as long as we can keep the cats. It's not fair to them or to the animal shelter to have to take them because the landlord is a pain. But the worst thing is the rental cost. If you are on a fixed income or make minimum wages, renting for one person is impossible unless you are working 2 or 3 jobs. And alot of people around here are in the low income area. The local banks and present landlords don't want anymore rental housing and they (the banks) don't intend to lend money for any more rental construction, the newspaper has even written this statement in the newspaper a few

years ago. I am 46 and live with my parents because I can't afford to rent a place unless I work 2 or 3 jobs to pay the bills. I would qualify for low income housing, but have 2 cats, one of which is 11 years old and she is my doorbell and telephone indicator when my hearing aid is out. Technically, I'm deaf. There is very little good quality, affordable housing here. Never has been. On a final note, Arizona and the city of Mesa had at least one advantage over Buffalo. They have a law that says if you have existing pets, you can not be turned down for housing rentals because you have them. That's a plus.

- As indicated in the opening paragraph of the Housing Survey recently sent to me, the reason for this survey is to "increase housing availability in Buffalo". This statement in itself indicates there is a housing shortage and the City needs more housing. Additional housing equates to growth. Conventional wisdom says growth is good, yet excessive growth can be like cancer, which eventually consumes the host. My family and I moved to Buffalo in 1998 from Grand Junction, CO. My wife and I were both raised on ranches in southcentral Montana on the face of the Beartooth mountains. Our main reason for moving was to get closer to home. Our choice of Buffalo included: it was a very nice little town, with great schools, slow pace of life, offered almost all the amenities one needs--hospital, shopping etc. and in talking to people, a safe and courteous place to live. My businesses lend me the ability to live most anywhere, and being located in Buffalo serves it well. By contrast Grand Junction used to be similar to Buffalo, before the city fathers decided Grand Junction needed to Grow to be good. Over the 14 years we lived in the Grand Junction area, we watched all the bustling and activity associated with the "oil shale/Exxon" exploration to a major slump--businesses shutting down, people leaving town, etc. when the oil shale came to a screeching halt in May of 1994, to an aggressive campaign by the city to attract businesses to town. Most of the businesses that came to town brought with them their CEO's and top management. They hired local folks at minimum wage to put their widgets together. Fertile valley farmland that used to support peaches, grapes for wine, vegetables, was soon carved up for trophy homes for the CEO's etc. Grand Junction, having a great climate--almost not winter--close proximity to the best skiing, whitewater rafting, mountains, mountain biking, desert scenery, etc and so the news of "job opportunities" lured many out of area folks to town. On the face of it everything sounded good--new business, jobs, new stores, more people, etc. What actually happened is some of the folks that came seeking jobs and a chance to live in an environment with all the amenities were not the kind of people that also "fit and shared" the values I outlined above. While originally, the reason to bring new businesses to town was to decrease the unemployment rate caused by the Exxon shutdown, what actually happened was unemployment increased. Additionally, crime increased dramatically, you had to always lock your car or someone would prowl through it taking whatever valuables were available, a bike left on the lawn was gone the next morning, gang "graffiti" appeared on schools and sides of buildings, shootings became somewhat commonplace, drug use increased, traffic became a snarl, taxes increased, and so on. It became a place I really didn't want to raise a family nor wanted to live as it had lost it's peace, safety, tranquility, and sense of well being. I am not opposed to growth, yet the growth that takes place needs to be in sync with what the town wants to be when it grows up. In the process, it is important to not loose (sic) all the amenities the town currently possesses. I have spoken to my neighbors regarding this subject and their feelings are similar. The neighbors I talked to also have moved here recently basically for the same reasons we did. We purchase older homes (ours built in 1919), and all have done considerable remodeling and will continue to do more to keep the buildings from deteriorating to a condition they become the "slum" part of town, like is very much present in the older sections of many of the cities of America. So before we embark on increasing housing availability, we should be looking at what kind of people we are trying to attract here and not just simply try to meet everyone's needs and just hope that the great amenities and values this City currently possesses are not lost forever. There is probably always going to be a housing shortage in a City like Buffalo, and other rare places that are great places to live. Also, remember,

development costs money and the "hook up" fees rarely pay for the infrastructure necessary to accommodate the growth. Don't get caught up in this "chase the tail" syndrome so many other cities have gotten in to, in that you have to have more growth to pay for the last growth that didn't pay its way. I am writing this letter, as words of caution to assist you in evaluating your endeavor of increased housing. Don't let Buffalo loose (sic) the amenities that it currently possesses, they are almost impossible to regain once lost. At your request, I would offer my time and further thoughts to assist you. Note: Names are not included in this report)

- How can you support a family on low wages in this housing market? I would like to upgrade to a better home, but the current market has made it difficult for locals to upgrade. My children find the housing market and rentals difficult to find something suitable for young families starting out. The housing in Buffalo and outlying area only applies to the wealthy people. The young families have to suffer with undesirable living conditions. I personally feel sorry for young people
- Question 9: other--would rather own.
- Need some housing that young people can afford as wages are much too low.
- One of the largest problems related to housing in Buffalo is the failure to apply appropriate building guidelines to maintaining minimum standards. The failure hurts the values within a whole neighborhood. We need varied types of housing, but all levels need to be held to minimum quality standards
- Question 1: marked more than six and said 25 Question 10: if not too expensive Question 12: I have tried to rent a lot for trailers there isn't any and the rent is too high. We need low cost homes. I am a senior citizen and the noise and confusion is so hard to live with.
- I wonder why the city allows a trailer park (locomotive) in the very, very low land by the creek. It's very trashy looking also. Buffalo should care how the properties look and not allow junky buildings and old cars, etc. parked in the yards. It's a great city and people should take more pride in their properties
- Current rentals too high
- Question 8: additional choices: rent or mortgage too high and no pets allowed
- Need condos and/or town houses
- Question 2: type of housing: assisted living -- B-Hive
- I am satisfied with my condominium and feel it is very comfortable and adequate for older people
- I feel we need more low costs housing in Buffalo. Most of the jobs in our area are low to mid income jobs -- we need housing to accommodate these people
- Question 8: reasons for dissatisfaction: also selected-- rent or mortgage too high and housing unit in poor condition Question 12: I would prefer to purchase a home that is affordable and ready to go. However, what I usually find is a 4 bedroom \$140,000 to \$160,000 that is in desperate need of remodeling (add \$20,000) and ends out of my price range. The houses on the market are ridiculously over prices. It would be nice to find affordable lots that a person could put up a well built modular
- Because of my age (75) I am interested in more assisted living housing. Buffalo does have a large population of retired people and a lot of widows. Thank you.
- Buffalo desperately needs affordable housing for young couples. They presently have no choice except for the older homes that need lots of updating and or costly repairs. With the wages in Buffalo as low as they are--young couples can't afford anything over \$80-\$90,000 and the only houses on that market for that price are old and in disrepair
- All this comes under the heading of "NONE OF YOUR DAMN BUSINESS"!
- I may want to go to a Senior Citizens' apt. some day -- a NICE one, closer to P.O. maybe. Signature (Note: Names are not included in this report)
- There are far too many expensive houses in Buffalo. Decent housing for lower income people is scarce. I think you are forcing lower income families out of the area making it a retirement community. You will soon have insufficient workers to meet the demand.

- Another question could have been asked: "If you wanted/planned to move to another home, could you afford to?" Also: "Would you build a new home as opposed to buying: why
- Satisfied with our current housing except for the cost of housing in Buffalo, which makes mortgage payments so high.
- Even though I live here now, I do have to move soon do to a divorce and finding a suitable, affordable rental here is scary especially when the majority of rentals do not allow pets
- Question 8: dissatisfaction: encroaching development; Question 9: other--home outside city limits Question 12: Housing in Buffalo is adequate. The rich newly retired buy whatever they want and the low income homes built for them isn't filled for whom it was intended
- Question 8: dissatisfaction: Also selected: type of housing; location and rent or mortgage too high Question 12: There is no affordable housing for moderate to low income for families or single women living on one income. Every mobil home court in this town are pure TRASH. Total eye sores. The owners should be very ASHAMED!!!! Getting my point?
- If I could find a home cheap enough and in good condition, I would think about it. Right now I could not buy a house in my price range that is suitable.
- Question 8: dissatisfaction: other: want to build on a family room and bedroom
- How does the city afford "consultants"? By tax increases to promote rent increases. Pretty elementary, hu. Get some cheaper housing built. Everyone's not rich. For now, but when you're done with this survey, I'll bet it sky rockets again. I've resided in three dwellings of which the current rent is ok. Every year the rents are raised by 18 to 23% Why? Taxes only increased 6%. Is this even legal for land---. That's a reason I have to keep moving. Too high and improper increases in rent. I'm looking into the "ceiling limit" on this also. I'd (almost) bet you only sent these surveys out to "new" residents in this area too. Live/longtime residents wold throw this in the garbage. "New" residents must put WY plates on their vehicles..."upon establishing residency"... That's easy enough to obtain mailing addresses from the police records on file of anybody living here. Pretty elementary, isn't it? Duh!?! \* Send this to Pedersen!
- 1. Too expensive to remodel existing home. Also construction/carpenters only interested in jobs that require building new expensive homes. 2. There are several people who are currently living in motor homes or backs of pick up campers because they cannot afford to rent or buy a home in Buffalo. 3. Because of the extravagant prices to buy; build; reconstruct in this area, my plans are to move out of the area.
- Question 8: Dissatisfaction: Also selected: a. location, b other (walk up designed poorly) Question 12: Comments: Spce is over-priced; poorly designed and houses (new) are being built too close together due ot limits on availability of lots and city zoning allows too small per/lot plans + house sites. Really need to encourage remodels and allow for some tax incentives to do so. Older homes need remodel and there is little way when prices are so high.
- Affordable housing is definitely a need in our community
- Work on a volunteer steering committee for Habitat for Humanity. The Triparlite Board did a needs assessment and housing was a prominent issue/need. This is because a lot of people are on a service wage economy and housing costs are high relative to the wages. There are lots of substandard housing units, such as trailers, etc. I wonder about the zoning in some areas of town as the housing units are very delapidated. I know new hires such as peaces as BLM have had a difficult time finding houses.
- The rent prices are entirely too high.
- Housing is way too expensive in Buffalo when you figure most of our working people don't make a lot of money. We have very little industry - jobs here don't pay much but our houses are so expensive our young people just starting out have no hope of owning their own home, so our young people don't stay here - thus we don't attract industry

cause we have no young work force!!!

- Question 2: housing type: motel owner has living quarters
- Question 8: Dissatisfaction: also selected rent or mortgage too high  
Question 12: Comment: The real estate situation in Buffalo is out of control. The same people who complain about high gas prices and groceries are the same people selling their homes for \$100,000 to \$150,000 (for small 3 bedroom home). Just about anywhere else in Wyoming you can get twice the home for the same amount of money. The community of Buffalo makes it so hard for young couples with a family to start a life here. If they want Buffalo to be a retirement community you need to get the retired folks to start working these jobs the younger kids are doing before long all the young working class will move away just so they can do better than paycheck to paycheck. I enjoy living in Buffalo...there's no place better to raise a family...but you can't sell real estate on the bases that there is gold in the Big Horns because there isn't. Something definitely needs to be done for Buffalo to be the thriving town it deserves to be. Also, something needs to be done about the cost to land to buy out in the country. SAME SURVEY; DIFFERENT HANDWRITING/SUBMITTER: I also think that those selling homes in Buffalo (esp. real estate agents) need to realize that not everyone moving into Buffalo has just sold a \$400,000 home in Colorado or Calif. It is so frustrating for a young couple starting a family to afford a home here. Also, more rental property needs to be available for those with kids and/or pets.
- The cost of housing in Buffalo is way too high. It is out of line. Most young families can't make a living here, let alone begin to think about owning a home. We are a mostly retired community and that will never keep our economy going. Since mostly retired people don't shop in town. I see more and more young families going out of town for their household needs as well because we have no industry to keep them in town. The need for affordable housing is at its highest demand in years and that doesn't mean a bunch of low rent trailer parks and that kind of thing.
- We have read that a major concern in Buffalo is low income and/or the lack of "affordable" (under \$100,00) housing. This is a foolish concern. When we were looking for a home, these kind of homes were the majority on the market! What I hear when I hear of the concern of the lack of affordable housing is the lack of "quality" affordable housing!!!! The affordable housing on the market is not quality because the people that live in them (and selling them) do not take care of them and allow them to be in a state of disrepair. This is a choice, nothing is wrong or right about it. Realtors say there is a problem because they want the city to do something about expanding their listings thus making more sales. The city would subsidize the real estate business. Whatever happened to buying a house you can afford, fixing it up and (hopefully) selling it for a profit. And moving up to a nicer, larger home Don't let the realtors and people who want something nice for nothing mislead the city of Buffalo into a black hole! The coal bed methane "boom" is dying as the gas prices continue to fall!!! People will do the best with what they have, unless someone else (the city or state) will "give" them something else.
- 5 or 6 new houses have been built or are in the process just in the past 2 years (North Ridge Patio Homes Condominiums)
- This city could use more 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments at an affordable price \$350-\$500 range. Not all residents of Buffalo are (well-off) retirees
- The yearly increase in taxes is difficult to cover when on a retirement income. I find it difficult to find people to do small upkeep jobs.
- I feel housing should be ZONED so there are not apartment houses or trailer parks next to expensive well kept-up homes
- In this day and age young families have children and or pets there should be more housing allow them. Maybe a higher cleaning deposit than currently there is. Maybe more affordable and the rent is quite high compare to wage earned here in Buffalo.
- With the number of duplex-condominiums and single family dwellings going in @ this time, it seems adequate at this time.

- Question 8: Dissatisfaction\_ also selected 1. location 2. no pets allowed Question 12 Comment: Two things could hamper this consultation. First I personally do not believe that the methane boom is going to bring a large number of people that are going to stay in this area. Second, the large salaries these people are paid are not indicative and far out of scope for those of us who do live and work here
- Housing costs are too high. There are many who work at low paying jobs and can't afford present rates. Wages are mostly low and real estate for sale is extremely high as are property taxes. There is too large a gap between average workers wages and housing. We don't want to become like Jackson and be priced out of our homes
- Housing costs are way too high! Especially for young families
- Housing prices in Buffalo are unreasonably inflated. I am actively seeking employment elsewhere
- #9 is what we think is needed. (on Question #9, town home and condominium were selected
- We need more "senior apts" based on income. Also we need more low income apts.
- Overall cost of living in Buffalo is very high (i.e. mortgage, property tax, groceries, gas-auto
- Question 8: also selected other: water pressure is nothing; don't care for trailer park. Question 9: stated: can't afford a house Question 12: Comment - Property is way too expensive for the average wage in Buffalo. It is impossible to make a good salary
- No comment
- There is plenty of housing available now of all types. Fixer uppers to expensive. The only problem may be finding housing if your a bum who doesn't pay their rent and cries to the city because they don't live in a mansion.
- This survey is total bull. The city of Buffalo is not interested in "affordable housing". There have been several attempts to provide "affordable housing" and the city has shot down each attempt. There is a prejudicial attitude that affordable housing means "minority" or "white trash" housing and therefore nobody wants it in their neighborhood. The so called "affordable housing" that has been built is a joke. ie the duplexes on Tohban. Since when is \$120,000 + housing affordable to low income persons. Until the attitude of the well-off majority changes, there will not be any affordable housing built in this town. But there will be lots of surveys.
- If building codes, subdivision regulations and zoning didn't increase the cost of building new homes, more people might be building and moving from older homes thus making those available for low income housing.
- I think the housing in Buffalo has improved a great deal since we moved here.
- I am in a disability apartment. Except for the fact that it has a shower (no tub), the rest of the facilities are not accessible from a wheelchair. However, I'm thankful to be here and am relatively independent.
- land taxes are way too high. Quit averaging them with places like Cheyenne and Casper. Thank you.
- The price of homes seems to be rather high
- Question 7\_ Dissatisfaction/Satisfaction: I have had to fix up from the ground up, but it is mine! Question#12: Comment: The house I bought in 1998 wasn't worth the asking price. Now, this same house would really be out of reach. No house in all of Johnson County is worth the asking price. WORTH has nothing to do with price. Price is what you can get worth it or not! Bah! Humbug!
- Question 8--Dissatisfaction: also selected rent or mortgage too high Question 9: housing type: also selected duplex and mobile home. Question 12: Comment: Overly expensive for the availability, type and condition.
- I own my home and feel very thankful, because if I were trying to find a rental or a lot to buy - how difficult it would be. The prices people ask for rentals and lots are so outrageous - young people and set income people have the biggest struggle for housing. It is sad that greed sets the level for "fair market values"- Of course that is the

American WAY! A solution: Reasonable housing for a reasonable price.

- Am happy as is
  - I feel 2-3 bedroom housing is needed-with costs of \$80,000 to \$120,000
  - I am happy in my mobile home because I enjoy its location along side Clear Creek. But if I could have afforded a nice little house for the same price (\$42,000) that I paid for this mobile home, I would have bought the house. This mobile home is nicer than some \$65,000 houses I looked at. So I feel fortunate to have my mobile home. I just pray my landlords do not continue to raise my lot rent to where I don't feel I can afford the lot rent. (Currently \$150 a month)
  - We would like to sell the empty lot on our property - corner of Western & Parmalee. It is big enough for a small house only.
  - 203 is obviously a copy. There is plenty of housing available now of all types. Fixer uppers too expensive. The only problem may be finding housing if you're a bum who doesn't pay their rent and cries to the city because they don't live in a mansion
  - I feel there is a need for affordable housing for Sr. and lower income family houses or apt. Buffalo has many Sr. who will need retirement homes or apt when they can no longer take care of their homes.
  - Cost of labor for repairs is too high. (If you can get someone to do the repairs right. We have nice location and large lots but because of age and health it's hard to keep up. We'd like a garage and not have to park on public street.
  - County government doesn't know the meaning of the economy
  - Gentleman says he sold his house. "I don't want to live in Buffalo. I did live there for 42 years. They charge for water sewer garbage. 6 months a fee and you leave. (NOTE: This report does not contain signatures or identification)
  - Question 8: Dissatisfaction: Also selected 1. Location; 2 Other--A zillion dogs in direct neighborhood Question 12: Housing too exorbitant in this extremely low wages, limited job market, limited culture backwoods mentality town.
-