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PROGRAM

Friday, January 19

9:00 a.m. Advocacy and Pluralistic
Planning—Principles, Mod-
els and Issues

Seymour Mann
Paul Davidoff
Discussion: Paul Cobb

The Individual, the Commu-
nity and the Participating
Citizen

Matthew Dumont

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

11:00 a.m. Advocacy and the Real
World: The Planner's Talk.
A panel conveying the de-
scriptions and observations
of the activities and concerns
of three advocacy practi-
tioners

Dennis Blackett
Samuel Dardick
Walter Thabit

12:30 p.m. Lunch

1:15 p.m. Advocacy and Political Real-
ities

Justin Gray
James Morley
Discussion: Percy Sutton

2:30 p.m. Workshop Sessions

Workshop Leaders:

Sheri Aronstein	Marshall Kaplan
Marshall England	Robert Mendelson
David Harris	S. M. Miller
Chester Hartman	Lisa R. Pauttis

6:30 p.m. Dinner

8:00 p.m. Citizen Participation and
Advocacy Planning in the
Model City Program—Real-
ity and Prospects

Bernard Russell

Saturday, January 21

8:00 a.m. Workshop Sessions

10:00 a.m. Coffee Break

10:30 a.m. Workshop Sessions

12:00 Noon Concluding Comments

Issues, problems, dilemmas,
and prospects for solutions
brought up in the workshops
will be explored.

Maury Lieberman
David Ranney
Junius Williams

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This National Conference will explore
the significance of and problems growing
from the use of advocacy planning as a
means of engendering both citizen partici-
pation and pluralism in planning. The issue
is how genuinely adequate representation
of all the community interests will be ob-
tained. Some of the major specific questions
are:

What does advocacy mean?

How has it been working and
what changes are needed?

Is the Model Cities experience rel-
evant and real?

What are the psycho-social im-
plications of such participative
processes?

The forum participants will be a mix
of government officials, university scholars,
practitioner-planners and active citizen
participants from across the nation, from
which should come a development of guide-
lines for effectively incorporating advocacy
into citizen participation processes; and a
determination of the implications of pro-
grams and practices relating to pluralism
and advocacy in planning for the character
and quality of community life and individ-
ual well-being in a complex urban society.