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## Summary Information

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## Organizational Sketch

Roger and Maria Markovics founded the United Tenants of Albany (UTA), a non-profit organization dedicated to providing Albany's low to moderate income families and businesses with safe, affordable living and working space, in 1971. Originally fielding calls from low income tenants searching for better apartments, the focus of the UTA's work soon shifted to improving the conditions of apartment dwellers. This organization was officially incorporated in 1973. Originally operating out of Providence House, a crisis and referral center in South Albany that no longer exists, the group received a grant from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development of \$40,000 that allowed the organization to obtain an office of its own and expand its staff in 1974.[1] The mission statement for the UTA reads, "The overall goal of United Tenants of Albany, Inc. is to improve the living conditions of tenants, both in terms of the

rights of tenants as human beings and in terms of physical housing conditions. To achieve this goal, the primary purposes of UTA shall be: To promote and maintain tenant's rights in all housing situations; To stop the displacement of tenants from sound housing; to upgrade and improve inadequate or deteriorated housing conditions; to stimulate the development of more low and moderate income housing; to increase opportunities for tenants to have ownership control of their housing; and to preserve the long term affordability of housing."[2]

The UTA is governed by a board of directors comprised of 7-12 members in good standing. Membership in the UTA is open to all those who agree with the aforementioned mission statement. The by-laws of the UTA call for at least one yearly general membership meeting and an election meeting. The officers consist of the chairperson who presides over meetings and appoints committees, the vice chairperson who acts in the stead of the chairperson when he or she is absent, the secretary who records the minutes of all meetings and the treasurer who oversees the financial affairs of the UTA.[3]

The UTA is concerned with providing affordable and safe housing. Allying itself with other housing organizations such as the New York State Reinvestment Alliance and the New York State Tenant and Neighborhood Coalition, the UTA attempts to provide solutions for problems facing the tenants of Albany County.

One of the major issues that the UTA addresses is the widespread problem of housing code violation. Slumlords who collect high rents and contribute little to the upkeep of their buildings create substandard living conditions that endanger the lives of tenants. The UTA, along with the Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement attempts to combat the problem of code violation through letter writing campaigns to Albany County's government, articles and letters to the editor in the Capital District's major newspapers and the Code Violator of the Week/Month/Year program that brings notorious code violators to the attention of Albany County's government and the public.

Dan and Francis Potter owned several buildings in downtown Albany, most of which were found on Clinton St. Under their ownership, these buildings fell into disrepair. Dan Potter stated that he and his brother merely wished to improve the impoverished Clinton St. neighborhood. He blamed the tenants themselves for the dilapidated nature of the buildings and claimed that the expenses were wildly out of his economic reach and therefore the renovations necessary to bring the buildings up to code were impossible. Yet representatives of the UTA and his tenants classified him as a typical absentee landlord. This case was especially high profile given the fact that Dan Potter was the head of the United Church of Christ in Manhattan and his brother Francis was also a well-respected Methodist minister.[4]

Frank Romeo was another property owner who the UTA campaigned against. He was found guilty of several counts of code violations, rent gouging, tax evasion, intimidation and assault and battery during the 1970s. Romeo's buildings in Downtown Albany were allowed to fall into disrepair as he collected rent from his tenants. Several of Romeo's tenants refused to pay rent until the code violations were corrected, which resulted in Romeo suing his tenants. While Romeo was seen as a sympathetic character by Albany's legislature and a 1976 poll showed that 95% of Romeo's lawsuits were decided in his favor, there were a few instances where the defendant was able to turn the ruling in their favor through a countersuit. One such case was Romeo vs. Lundy in 1972. The court ruled that Romeo had to pay Vivian Lundy to correct the code violations in her apartment.[5] In 1975, Frank Romeo sued the UTA for defamation of character stating that the article written by the UTA sullied his good character. The statement, "Frank A. Romeo was making collections in the company of a dog and two thugs" was the

central complaint in this case.[6] Claiming that this article caused great injury to his credit and reputation and that his real estate business was irreparably damaged, he sued the UTA for two million dollars.

Another important issue addressed by the UTA is the provision of affordable housing for low-to-moderate income families. They tackle this issue by buying and renovating foreclosed properties for resale at affordable prices and providing mortgages and loans at low prices.

One of the UTA's most important actions was to affect how banks in Albany County awarded bank loans. Members of the UTA were of the opinion that large banking corporations such as Fleet, Key Bank, NORSTAR and Chase/Chemical did not have the interests of all inhabitants of Albany County when they announced plans to merge with and buy branches of smaller banks. The banks were found to be extremely prejudicial in their loan practices because there were many active loans in affluent areas, while low income populations such as those found in upstate New York were vastly under-served.

From 1985 to 1995, the UTA, along with the New York State Reinvestment Alliance, staged a series of protests under the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA), an act designed to allow for the submission of such protests to bank regulatory agencies. The efforts of the UTA also aided in more equity in the awarding of loans. They were able to bring the issue of bank discrimination to the attention of the State Government through a letter writing campaign and bank protests. Their efforts brought about important banking legislation to provide low-to-moderate income customers with better banking service. The Banking Legislation Act of 1994 was introduced to the State Legislature by Herman D. Farrell and ensures access for low-income families to lifeline loans that provide free checking and savings accounts for the consumer, low minimum opening deposit fees and reasonable returned check fees. It also gives the consumer the ability to protest any unfair banking policies.[7]

To further aid in providing affordable loans for low-to-moderate income families, the UTA created the Affordable Housing Partnership (AHP) and its financial branch the Capital Affordable Housing Funding Corporation (CAHFC) in 1989. This organization acts as a forum for the discussion of strategies for funding programs to aid under serviced populations and as a mortgage and loan company that provides loans at severely reduced rates.

Another area of interest for the UTA is rent control. In the 1970s, over 10,000 people were displaced from their homes in downtown Albany during construction of the Empire State Plaza (then called the South Mall). As a result, many landlords raised rents knowing that these people were a captive audience and would have to pay exorbitant rates. Motivated by this influx of homeless and exploited people in Albany, the UTA began campaigning to amend existing laws so that rent stabilization programs, which already existed in other areas in New York, would cover Albany County's population. One important law that the UTA was able to amend was the Emergency Tenant Protection Act of 1974 that places a cap on apartment rents during times of war or other emergencies when landlords would attempt to gauge tenants desperate for housing.[8] After a long legal battle that spanned the years 1974 through 1984 the UTA was finally able to convince legislatures in the New York State government to amend existing rent control legislation to include Albany County in New York's rent control program through January 2003.

Not only has the UTA been instrumental in providing the tenants of Albany with better living conditions but they have also served as the basis for several related organizations that work on behalf of low-income families. These include the Capital District Community Loan Fund, founded in 1985, the Albany Community Land Trust, founded in 1987-1988 to prevent speculators from buying buildings for high priced projects, and the NYS Coalition of Mobile Home Owners, founded in the 1980s. They

have also been affiliated with the Albany Area Housing Opportunity, founded in the mid 1980s, the Albany Planning Coalition, founded in the early 1980s, the Affordable Housing Partnership and Capital Affordable Housing Funding Corporation founded in 1986 and 1989 respectively and the NYS Tenants and Neighbors Coalition, founded in the early 1970s.[9]

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## Scope and Contents

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The records of the United Tenants of Albany document its founding and record its daily activities as a non-profit organization campaigning for the rights of tenants in Albany from 1972 to 2001. This records group contains the correspondence, meeting minutes and agendas, news clippings, press releases, newsletters, reports, testimonies and publications related to tenants' rights issues in Albany that the UTA actively supported. Among these issues are: affordable housing, effective housing code enforcement and rent control. This collection has been divided into five series: Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, Frank Romeo, Administration, Meetings, and Subject Files. The Subject Files series makes up the bulk of the UTA's papers.

The subject file concerning the UTA's campaign for the effective enforcement of Albany's building and health code is especially comprehensive. These records cover the years from 1971-2001 and concern the many facets of the code violation problem in Albany County. There are letters from the UTA to Albany's legislature, letters from tenants describing code violations in their buildings, the actual inspections of the buildings and letters from landlords. This subject group also contains many photographs documenting the severity of the code violations found within the buildings in question. The photos have been filed along with the inspection reports of the buildings.

While the series concerning Dan and Francis Potter and Frank Romeo would logically fit into the effective code enforcement subject file, they have been placed into their own series as they were filed separately from the rest of the effective code enforcement documents. This is most likely because these two cases represent some of the most important UTA victories. While the Potter series contains documents that cover the entire history of the case, the Frank Romeo series is limited to the affidavits and evidence from the slander case Romeo brought against the UTA. It contains very little about Romeo's code violations and does not contain any documents noting the outcome of the court case.

The subject file concerning the UTA's protest against several Albany County banks is surprisingly limited. While the UTA's efforts to enact legislation to change the loan practices of many banks was considered a very important action, only a fraction of the existing papers documenting the protests are actually filed among the UTA's papers. The bulk of the records about the UTA bank protest are found in the Affordable Housing Partnership and Capital Affordable Housing Funding Corporation (AHP and CAHFC) collection. They were most likely filed amongst the AHP and CAHFC's papers because the UTA's bank protest was a major factor in the organization's creation.

Much of the collected papers of the UTA consist of news clippings about issues that concern this organization. Since their mission statement calls for members to work to improve the living conditions

of tenants in Albany, it was crucial that they keep abreast of the most current news on the subjects of rent control, effective code enforcement, tenant's rights and affordable loans. These news clippings cover the years from 1972 to 1999. The clippings have been filed along with the other documents on their corresponding topic. Oversized articles have been filed in an oversized box, but are arranged by topic. While the news clippings do cover a wide span of time, good portions of them have been separated from their dates and sources. When possible, the dates have been approximated given the information in the article. News clippings without dates and sources have been filed at the back of the folders.

This record group also includes a run of the UTA's newsletter UTA News from 1985-2001 and several of their fliers noting the day and time for their events. These provide dates for upcoming meetings and news on the many projects that the UTA has been involved with over the years.

Finally, the UTA collection also contains the group's administrative and organizational records. It includes the minutes and agendas from the UTA's meetings from 1980-2001, copies of its certificate of incorporation from 1984, several drafts of its mission statement and explanations of its organizational structure. Several of the drafts of the mission statements are not dated, thus it is difficult to tell when they were created.

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## Arrangement of the Collection

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- 1 Series 1 - Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, 1973, 1978-1979, 1988
- 2 Series 2 - Frank Romeo, 1972-1974
- 3 Series 3 - Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001
- 4 Series 4 - Meetings, Minutes, Agendas and Resolutions, 1980, 1982, 1984-1988, 1990-1997
- 5 Series 5 - Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1999-2001

This collection is arranged into five series.

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## Controlled Access Headings

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- Neighborhood and Community Associations
- Albany, New York
- Nonprofit organizations
- Public housing
- Albany (N.Y.)
- Scrapbooks
- Newsletters
- Administrative records
- Membership
- Correspondence
- Minutes
- Legislation
- Programs (documents)
- Financial Records
- Photographs



- United Tenants of Albany

## Collection Inventory

### Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, 1973, 1978-1979, 1988, 19731978-19791988

Physical Description: 0.2 cubic ft.

#### Arrangement

Arranged Chronologically

#### Scope and Contents

This series includes information on the case of the Reverends Dan and Francis Potter. Dan and Francis Potter owned several buildings in downtown Albany, most of which were found on Clinton St. This series tracks the history of the Potters' ownership throughout the 1970s. It contains the inspection reports for the buildings and the correspondence between the Potters and the agency performing the inspections concerning the repair history of these buildings. One also finds correspondence between the UTA and members of the United Church of Christ, the agendas and call to meetings held by the UTA for the benefit of the tenants, and the clippings and press releases that track the Potter case to their sale of these buildings.

Title/Description	Instances	
Inspection Reports, 19731978	Box 1 (1-Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, 1973, 1978-1979,)	Folder 1
Meetings, 1978	Box 1 (1-Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, 1973, 1978-1979,)	Folder 2
Correspondence, 19781979	Box 1 (1-Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, 1973, 1978-1979,)	Folder 3
Correspondence, 1979	Box 1 (1-Reverends Dan and Francis Potter, 1973, 1978-1979,)	Folder 4
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Francis  
Potter, 1973,  
1978-1979,)

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## Frank Romeo, 1972-1974, 1972-1974

Physical Description: 3 folders

### Arrangement

Arranged Chronologically

### Scope and Contents

Series 2 contains records concerning Frank Romeo. This series includes the affidavits and testimonies from the slander case Frank Romeo brought against the UTA, the correspondence between Romeo's tenants and the UTA, photographs of Romeo's buildings and clippings concerning this case.

Title/Description	Instances	
Romeo vs. UTA, Affidavits and Replies, 1974, 1974	Box 1 (Continued) (2-Frank Romeo, 1972-1974)	Folder 6
Romeo vs. UTA, Evidence, 1972-1974, 19721974	Box 1 (Continued) (2-Frank Romeo, 1972-1974)	Folder 7
News Clippings and Press Releases, 1972, 1972	Box 1 (Continued) (2-Frank Romeo, 1972-1974)	Folder 8

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## Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001, 197319751982-19932001

Physical Description: 0.1 cubic ft.

### Arrangement

Arranged Chronologically

### Scope and Contents

Series 3 contains the records of the UTA's founding and its organizational structure. This series includes the by-laws, certificates of incorporation, and mission statement of the UTA, a partial run of the UTA's newsletter, press

releases, fliers and news clippings and the UTA's financial information. It also contains memorabilia marking the UTA's 25th anniversary. These mementos include a t-shirt, a tote bag and a button.

Title/Description	Instances	
Background Information and Board of Directors, 1981, 1990, 1993, 198119901993	Box 1 (Continued) (3- Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001)	Folder 9
By-laws, Certificate of Incorporation and Mission Statement, 1984, 1984	Box 1 (Continued) (3- Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001)	Folder 10
<i>UTA News</i> , October 1974-June 1984, 19741984	Box 1 (Continued) (3- Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001)	Folder 11
<i>UTA News</i> , November 1985-June 22, 2001, 19852001	Box 1 (Continued) (3- Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001)	Folder 12
Press Releases, Fliers and News Clippings, 1973, 1975, 1982-1988, 197319751982-1988	Box 1 (Continued) (3- Administration, 1973, 1975, 1982-1993, 2001)	Folder 13
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## Meetings, Minutes, Agendas and Resolutions, 1980, 1982, 1984-1988, 1990-1997, 198019821984-19881990-1997

Physical Description: 0.3 cubic ft.

### Arrangement

Arranged Chronologically

### Scope and Contents

Series 4 contains the announcements, minutes and resolutions from the UTA's Board of Directors and general meetings. This series also contains the scripts and lyrics for the UTA's Love Thy Neighborhood Conference

Title/Description	Instances	
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## Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001, 1971-199219951999-2001

Physical Description: 1.5 cubic ft.

### Arrangement

Arranged Alphabetically

### Scope and Contents

This series contains a collection of subject files concerning topics important to the UTA. The Affordable Housing subject file includes information regarding the funding and availability of affordable housing in Albany. It has minutes and agendas from the meetings of the Affordable Housing Coalition and other housing organizations, correspondence concerning the need for funding of affordable housing, clippings and press releases on low-income housing, newsletters on housing issues and the Ad Hoc Committee on Housing Statement on Housing and Action Plan.

The Bank Challenge subject file includes information regarding the UTA's protest against the discriminatory nature of loan policies at NORSTAR, Fleet Bank, Key Bank and Chase/Chemical. This series includes correspondence concerning the protest against these banks and in support of amending

The Effective Code Enforcement subject file has the UTA's campaign for improved housing code enforcement in Albany County. This subject file contains correspondence in support of strengthening Albany County's housing code, the inspection reports of properties found to be in violation of the housing code, lists of the Coalition for Effective Code Enforcements Code Violators of the Week, Month and Year, the legislation regulating Albany County's housing code, the minutes and agendas from the meetings of the Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement, publications on Albany County's housing code, strategies on effective code enforcement and press releases and news clippings on effective code enforcement.

The Homesteading subject file contains information concerning the practice of homesteading in Albany. Homesteading allows groups of tenants to purchase foreclosed or tax-delinquent buildings at an affordable rate provided that they perform the necessary renovations to correct any existing code violations. This subject file includes explanations of the legislation regulating homesteading in Albany, lists of interested people, correspondence explaining the concept of homesteading, notes from the meetings concerning the creation of a homesteading program in Albany and news clippings from local papers documenting the process of establishing this program.

The Public Housing Elections subject file documents the 1982 election of Tenant Commissioners. This series includes the regulations for the election of tenant commissioners, rules of conduct during the elections, notes from brainstorming sessions as to what needs to be done, lists of voting sites, the ballots for the candidates and the election results.

The Rent Control subject file includes documents covering the UTA's campaign to pass rent control legislation in Albany County. This subject file contains correspondence in support of rent control, the minutes and agendas from the meetings of the Coalition for Fair Rents, pamphlets and facts sheets on rent control, press releases, newsletters and news clippings on rent control and rent control legislation.

The Tenants' Advice and Rights subject file contains documents that inform tenants of both apartments and trailer homes of their rights. These documents provide tenants with advice on such topics as choosing an apartment, how to read a lease and when to replace appliances. It also contains a list of bills and acts that most concern those who live in apartments and trailer homes. The bulk of this subject group was created by the Coalition for Tenants' Rights and the Coalition for Mobile Home Owners and Tenants.

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Affordable Housing, Meetings of Affordable Housing Coalition and Other Housing Organization Meetings, 1986-1990, 1986-1990	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 5
Affordable Housing, Correspondence, 1981-1990, 1981-1990	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 6
Affordable Housing, Correspondence, 1990, 1990	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 7
Affordable Housing, News Clippings and Press Releases, April 18, 1972- January 4, 1990, 1972-1990	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992,	Folder 8

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Affordable Housing, News Clippings, March 7, 1990- October 15, 1995, 1990-1995	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 9
Affordable Housing, Newsletters, 1981-1992, 1981-1992	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 10
Affordable Housing, Ad Hoc Committee on Housing Statement on Housing and Action Plan, December 6, 1983, 1983	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 11
Affordable Housing, News Clippings, 1973-1989, 1973-1989	Box 2 (Continued) (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 12
Affordable Housing, List of Elderly Housing Capital District, 1979, 1979	Box 3 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 1
Affordable Housing, Public Utility Law Project Lawsuit Concerning Amendment Line-Extension Rules, 1992, 1992	Box 3 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 2
Bank Challenge, Correspondence, 1979-1986, 1979-1986	Box 3 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 3
Bank Challenge, News Clippings, 1980-1990, 1980-1990	Box 3 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992,	Folder 4

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Effective Code Enforcement, Real Property Laws, 1986, 1986	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 1
Effective Code Enforcement, Real Property Laws, 1986, 1986	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 2
Effective Code Enforcement, Meetings, 1975-1977, 1975-1977	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 3
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Effective Code Enforcement, Strategies, 1974, 1974	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 5
Effective Code Enforcement, News Clippings, 1977, 1977	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 6
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Homesteading, Correspondence, 1974, 1974	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 9
Homesteading, Newsletters and Press Releases, 1971, 1974, 19711974	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 10
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Rent Control, Correspondence, 1975-1984, 1975-1984	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 12
Rent Control, Meetings Coalition for Fair Rents, 1979-1983, 1979-1983	Box 4 (5- Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 13
Rent Control, Pamphlets and Fact Sheets, undated, 1972-2001		

	Box 5 (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 1
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Rent Control, Fact Sheets, undated, 1972-2001	Box 5 (5-Subject Files, 1971-1992, 1995, 1999-2001)	Folder 3
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