

Annual Report 2005-06



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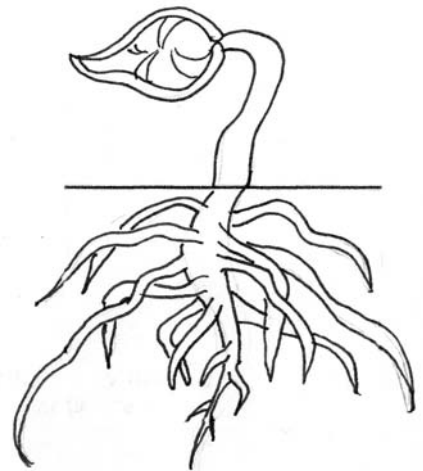
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Management Report



Known as “The Three Sisters,” corn, beans, and squash are often planted together as companion plants. It’s useful to plant them in this way because corn provides support to the beans, beans provide nitrogen to the corn, and the squash creates a protective barrier that prevents them all being eaten. As an organization committed to growing the cooperative movement, NASCO appreciates the principles of sustainable farming.

In 2005-06, the NASCO Family continued to refine and cultivate its three companion program areas: Cooperative Education, Development, and Asset Management. In so doing, transformation and growth have remained business as usual for NASCO and its jointly managed affiliates.

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Three years ago, we began the process of coordinating governance and management for the four organizations comprising the NASCO Family. This year, we added two more asset management contracts to the mix, and now coordinate the planning and administration for seven organizations: NASCO, NASCO Properties, Lots in Common, NASCO Development Services, Davis Campus Cooperatives, and the Collegiate Living Organization.

NASCO staff experienced change and development too. In early 2006, Jim Jones stepped down as Executive Director, in order to return to his previous role as Asset Manager for NASCO and its title-holding partners. Building on NASCO’s team approach to management, staff implemented a “co-management” model of administration and oversight—emphasizing democratic decision-making and collaboration among teams working on programs in education, development, and asset management.



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Often, NASCO is recognized for its efforts in planting—cultivating ideas and cooperative values among an emerging generation of progressive leaders and groups. As perpetual “students of cooperation,” we’ve learned that claiming our diversity and working together are as fundamental to a sustainable future as crop diversity. After 38 years, we are pleased that NASCO and its affiliates have entered a harvest season. Cycles of growth and change will continue, but as you’ll read about in this year’s annual report, we are reaping the benefits of our hard work and determination.

In Cooperation and on behalf of the entire NASCO Co-management Team,

holly jo Sparks, Director
Administration & Development



NASCO Family of Organizations

Our Mission

The North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO) Family [of associations] organizes and educates affordable group equity co-ops and their members for the purpose of promoting a community oriented cooperative movement.

Our Mandate

Since 1968, NASCO and its affiliates have been working with students, worker-owners, activists, and community members who are interested in applying cooperative principles to meet their needs and fulfill their various missions. NASCO provides education and technical assistance to its members and co-op organizing groups, assists its members in communicating with each other, acts to educate the public in cooperative principles and practices, and promotes the co-op movement as a whole.

North American Student of Co-operation (NASCO)

NASCO is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening and expanding group equity cooperatives, across the United States and Canada. NASCO was conceived to help educate new generations of co-op members about the principles and practices of cooperation, to form alliances between existing co-ops, and to act as an advocate for student and group equity cooperatives. This is accomplished through an array of programs, from training and technical assistance to educational programs to facilitating networking



Lots In Common

Lots In Common was formed as a joint venture of NASCO and Riverton Community Housing, based in the Twin Cities, in May 2004. Riverton provided 57% of the initial equity; NASCO provided the remaining 43%. This equity was used to purchase from NASCO Properties the three houses of the Qumbya system in Chicago. Financing was provided by ShoreBank, the Chicago Community Loan Fund, and Riverton Community Housing. Eventually, LINC seeks to develop other houses at other locations to become a system similar to NASCO Properties.

through publications and regional conferences. NASCO's career development opportunities allow emerging cooperative leaders an opportunity to transfer their skills and energy into internships and jobs in cooperative business sector. NASCO also provides direct services through on-site workshops, consulting contracts, organizational and financial advice, co-op development, compiling information on tax exemption, and other activities. NASCO also rescues co-ops from certain doom on a semi-regular basis.

NASCO Properties

NASCO Properties was created in 1988 as a property holding and asset management corporation to assist new group equity housing cooperatives with financing and property management. Since then, NASCO Properties has become an important development tool for student and community groups that want to start co-ops but do not have sufficient resources. NASCO Properties uses equity from its buildings 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, Buffalo, Athens (OH), and Champaign-Urbana.

NASCO Development Services

NASCO Development Services was founded as the Campus Cooperative Development Corporation in 1987 to reaffirm the cooperative movement's commitment to expansion. Doing business as NASCO Development Services, the corporation is funded by its contributing members and through success fees generated by the co-ops it develops. NASCO Development Services include identifying, fostering, and consulting with co-ops involved in start-up. NASCO Development works closely with existing groups, providing technical advice, financing advice, generating loan applications, networking with other lending sources and coordinating development efforts to whatever extent is necessary.

Kagawa Fund

The Kagawa Fund for Student Cooperative Development was created in 1989 to meet the need for democratically-controlled, affordably-priced cooperative housing in campus communities across North America. Established through an initial gift of \$50,000 from the Japanese Consumer Cooperative Union, this Fund has grown through other gifts and more importantly through social investment loans from the larger NASCO members. The Kagawa Fund is administered by the Cooperative Development Foundation but is jointly controlled by CDF and the NASCO Development Services. Working in with local groups and other lenders, the Kagawa Fund has been instrumental in the development of a number of group equity campus co-ops during the last 15 years.

Letter from the NASCO President



The boards and staff of the NASCO Family of organizations have been doing exciting work this year to strengthen and build (sometimes literally!) the cooperative movement. We are proud to share 'Our Story' with you this year, both as the theme for the 29th Annual Cooperative Education and Training Institute and here, in our Annual Report. Some things have changed: NASCO Properties has grown to include several NASCO Partners, the CCDC has become 'NASCO Development'...they're all still doing great work. I won't steal their thunder—this report connects the threads of many group-equity cooperative housing experiences supported and made possible by the NASCO Family this year.

While the NASCO Board provides support for all of the operations of the whole 'shebang,' fantastic leadership in the NASCO Family has freed us to concentrate on our original mission: **education!** Our members direct us to concentrate on the things that matter most to them. This year's story focuses on grassroots education about anti-oppression work and power dynamics, sustainability, cooperative networking and career development, resource sharing, and group process. Of course, we must acknowledge the amazing staff who comprise this year's Education Team: Kiran Nigam, Megan Williamson, Jesse Livingston, and our summer intern, Cara Russo.

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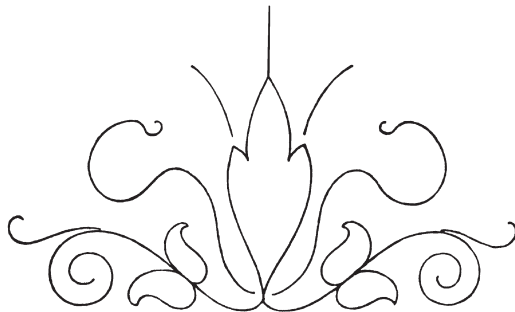
Instigated by members, Anti-Oppression Action Camp had a very successful second year. Now, three important bylaw changes aimed toward expanding our organizational diversity that have been growing slowly for years are finally ready to be considered at this year's Annual General Meeting. AGM 2006 will test

out a new, participatory forum for identifying and sharing members' ideas and priorities. As if that weren't enough, we added a new educational program this year, reviving Cooperative Future Leaders Conference this June in Washington, D.C. (formerly sponsored by the National Cooperative Business Association). And have you seen the new website and logo? NASCO is stepping into a new, tech-savvy world with bold strides, updating our image and making sweeping improvements in the quantity and accessibility of the resources available to our membership.



Welcome to Our Story; may NASCO help to connect the threads of your cooperative experience to others across the country, continent, and world in the coming year so that our story is also your story.

Molly Breslin
NASCO President



NASCO's Educational Program 2005-06

Education & Training Institute



Each November, over 400 participants from all over the United States, Canada, and beyond converge in Ann Arbor, Michigan to share ideas, learn new skills, and look at issues affecting the cooperative movement worldwide. NASCO's Cooperative Education & Training Institute, which has been providing cooperative training and education annually since 1977, is widely recognized as one of the most important training and networking opportunities available to cooperative members, directors, staff and managers.

Networking and Representation

NASCO acts as the organized voice of group-equity cooperative housing movement, both in terms of bringing together student and community co-op activists, and in maintaining relationships with national cooperative organizations, including the National Cooperative Business Association and the Cooperative Housing Federation of Canada.

Co-op Visits

NASCO works with its members and the general public on a variety of more extensive training and consulting activities. The NASCO staff visits Active Member groups at least once every two years, providing free consulting and training on a variety of topics as a member service. Additional training and consulting for both members and non-members is provided on a fee for service basis.

Staff, Managers & Administrators of Co-ops Conference



NASCO annually sponsors a two-day conference for campus co-op managers, administrators and staff, held every spring. This conference focuses on professional development and networking. Outside speakers and special sessions are scheduled. In addition, NASCO offers a one-day professional development course track concurrent with Institute in the autumn.



Career Development



NASCO offers several opportunities for emerging co-op leaders to prepare for co-op careers in many sectors. These include the Cooperative Internship Network, which places talented student cooperators in jobs with cooperatives and cooperative organizations. Also, new in 2006, NASCO revitalized the Future Co-op Leaders Conference, held in D.C. each spring, concurrent with the NCBA Annual Meeting.

Anti-Oppression Education Program



The Anti-Oppression Action Camp, held each August, provides an intensive training environment for leaders and active members of housing co-ops, worker collectives, and other democratically run communities. Participants spend one week in a beautiful natural environment engaging in a week long program on privilege and anti-oppression work and interactive fun, using techniques from Theater of the Oppressed.

NASCO Financial Report

NASCO Statement of Activities (unaudited) July 2005 through June 2006

Income

Dues	113,698
Management Contracts	113,043
Annual Institute	61,198
Member Services	21,593
Grants & Donations	20,945
Product Sales	1,759
Total Income	332,236

Expense

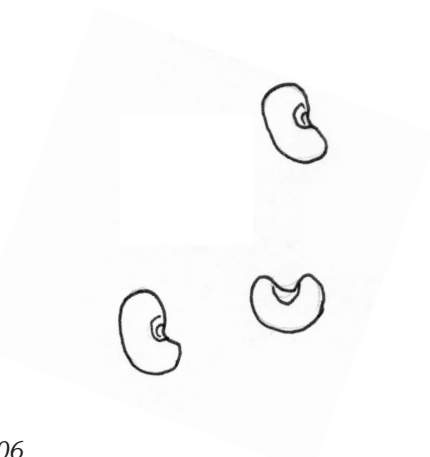
Personnel	189,100
Institute	42,186
Administrative	39,104
Governance	10,229
Representation	4,531
Educational Programs	13,775
Other programs	11,510
Member Services	8,257
Publications	3,097
Total Expenses	321,789

Net Income 10,447

Other Income/Expense

Extraordinary Income* 50,000

*to develop new co-op development fund



NASCO
Statement of Financial Position (unaudited)
As of June 30, 2006

Assets

Cash and current assets	55,039
Accounts Receivable	13,778
Office equip. less deprec.	7,885
Other current assets	6,320
NEW - Development Fund	50,000
Total Assets	<u>133,022</u>

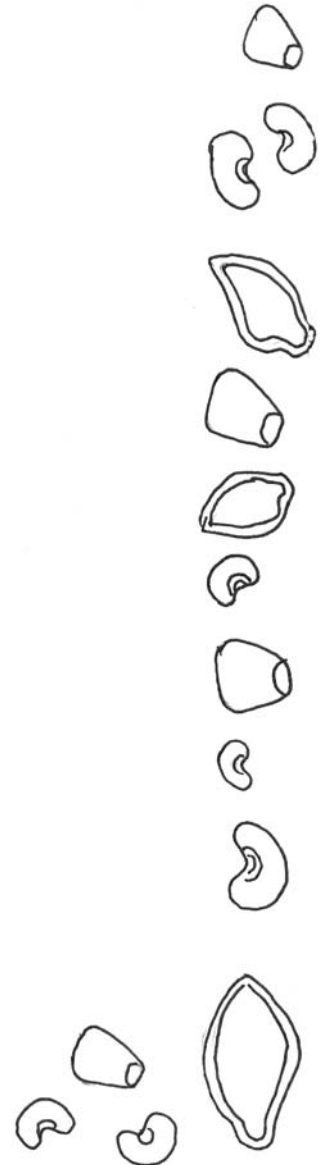
Liabilities

Accounts Payable	1,341
Revenue in advance	16,808
Total Liabilities	<u>18,149</u>

Equity

Net Income (Current Year)	46,551
Net Income	60,447
Retained Earning (General)	7,875
Total Equity	<u>114,873</u>

Total Equity & Liability	<u>133,022</u>
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NASCO Development Services

So what's in a name? A lot! As the NASCO Family of Organizations continues to grow and evolve, we want to make ourselves as accessible and understandable as possible. Therefore, the Campus Cooperative Development Corporation has adopted a new business name – NASCO Development Services. We think it says much more clearly what we do – develop co-ops! In partnership with NASCO's education and property programs, we've sure been busy developing co-ops this year.

Here are a few of the highlights from a very active development year:

Historically Black Colleges and Universities Initiative – This project has been given new emphasis, with an advisory board and the staff ministrations of Jason Ericson. We have been in contact with organizers in New Orleans, explored possibilities in Austin and Memphis, and will be continuing to build bridges with people interested in co-ops.

DCC-Pacifco, Davis, California, – This year we found ourselves with the exciting opportunity to do “co-op rescue” in several places, including at Pacifco Student Cooperative Housing. In conjunction with NASCO Properties, Pacifco is beginning to regain its co-op health and fill its empty beds. Many thanks to Holly Jo Sparks and our on-site community organizer, Alice White!

Sherwood, Seattle, Washington – We helped Sherwood investigate the best way to preserve their co-op, offering assistance in securing financing and a finalizing a management plan.

Grand House, Cambridge, Ontario – This is a new construction project-in-progress, which received NASCO Development guidance along the way.

Collegiate Living Organization, Gainesville, Florida – Another “rescue,” this long-time co-op in Gainesville, Florida was in danger of losing their building through lack of university support. After visits by Steve Dubb and Jim Jones, and letters from NASCO constituents, the situation has greatly improved.

In addition to direct assistance, NASCO Development Services has fielded numerous calls, letters and emails from individuals, groups, and colleges interested in starting co-ops. While not all of these projects get off the ground, the people involved always learn and benefit from the wealth of information and expertise available to them through NASCO Development Services.

We also continue to offer our excellent co-op development workshop series at the NASCO Institute. Many co-ops have been started by developers who received training from these courses.

Many thanks go to our skilled, energetic, hard-working staff – Holly Jo Sparks, Jim Jones and now Jason Ericson. Sometimes it seems like they work day and night to build and support co-ops (and sometimes they actually do!). And thanks also to the members of the Board of Directors and member co-ops of NASCO Development Services – your insight, experience and enthusiasm for creating new co-ops keeps us all inspired.

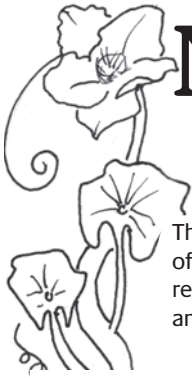
In the coming year, we're planning to start a co-op at every college and university in the US and Canada. Well, maybe it will take a bit longer, but that is our vision – to give everyone the opportunity to experience the benefits of member-controlled cooperative living and working. Here's to the future!

Sheila Ritter, President
NASCO Development Services

NASCO Development Year in Numbers

Investing Members	7
Supporting Co-ops	9
Dues Contributed	\$53,000
Organizing groups assisted	35
Beds created/sustained	160
Kagawa loan applicants	3
Total loans awarded	\$85,000
Success fees	\$3,000





NASCO Properties

This has been an especially eventful year for NASCO Properties (NP), as it has been for much of the rest of the NASCO family. NP's Board of Directors is made up entirely of individuals representing other groups, but the past year has been one to invigorate our sense of being an entity, a body, and a cause - above and beyond the needs of that body's organs.

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Because of the geographic spread of NP member co-ops, we depend a great deal on our good relationship to the NASCO staff as a whole, and particularly to the primary staff liaison to NP. Last year, we were sorry to lose Adrien Vlach as our staff, who had worked hard to bring a sense of

empowerment and efficacy to the members of the NP board. We wish him well in his continued service to the cooperative movement - and welcome him as an advisor to the Development Board. Fortunately, we found the best replacement we could hope for with Jim Jones, returning to his capacity as asset manager and cooperative developer. And what a year for property and development work! This year has seen NP and NASCO becoming involved in two existing, and very large, student housing cooperatives, and expanding one of our member cooperatives in Buffalo, New York into a small co-op system.

Through all of this tumult, the NP board has been retooling its governance methods, in order to bring about as much involvement from our board members as is possible. Our executive committee meetings have been opened up to the entire board, and our members bridge the gap between our homes through email lists and wikis. There is also an internet policy-sharing site under development, which will allow our member groups to share ideas on how individual co-ops deal with policy decisions.

All of this has been in addition to our regular business of providing financial and asset management to our member co-ops. If not for the network of support provided by NP, any one of our member co-ops could have hit an impassable wall by now. The NASCO staff has been an incalculable resource for member co-ops, and the cross-pollination of information among houses as a result of our localized board meetings has brought benefit to us all. The NASCO staff and NP board are always on the look out for communities where expansion is ripe, so keep your eyes peeled for further opportunities.

Go Co-op!

Daniel Miller, President
NASCO Properties





Here are some highlights from the year in NASCO Properties:

Pacifico Student Cooperative Housing, Davis California.

A year ago, members and alumni of the Pacifico approached NASCO regarding their growing financial deficit. With nearly 30% vacancy rates, and a pervasive feeling of non-involvement, the problem was becoming large enough to endanger the success of the co-op itself. Through a great deal of coordination and hard work on the part of the NASCO Development Services, Pacifico is looking healthier than it has been in some time. The board serving Pacifico has been replaced by the members of the NP Board (now wearing two hats at board functions) and has already improved the communication with and involvement of the membership of Pacifico. Due to the hard work of all stripes of co-ops, the houses of Pacifico are now full for Fall 2006. This is a particularly encouraging success story in light of the high hopes and recent heavy investment from cooperatives and municipalities in starting Pacifico, and we hope its demonstration of success will spur further investment in large cooperative communities.

Nickel City Cooperative, Buffalo, New York.

NP recently purchased a new house for the Nickel City Cooperative. Nickel City is a pioneer in the exciting area of community coops, offering housing to students and non-students alike, and acting as a hub of growth in their area. Nickel City is a young co-op, at 5 years, but their membership has shown a great deal of involvement and commitment to the cooperative ideals, and seeing this pay off by being ready to take on the organizational challenges of adding a second house is very gratifying. In a city like Buffalo, cooperatives are a wonderful way to keep young, energetic, civic minded citizens involved in their community, rather than leaving town, and this sort of citizen involvement is making Buffalo a very exciting city in which to live.

Collegiate Living Organization, Gainesville, Florida.

NASCO and NP are now involved in advising a venerable co-op in Gainesville, Florida. The Collegiate Living Organization has been in existence for most of a century, and is one of the oldest co-ops in the country. Due to issues with the local university, there have been concerns for its continued existence. The details are still being worked out as of this writing, but a letter campaign expresses the value of the cooperative model and the support of the cooperative community has already taken place, and NASCO staff and NP have been acting in an assistance and advisory capacity. This is a unique opportunity for the housing cooperative movement as a whole, as CLO has been in operation and relative isolation from the rest of the housing co-op community for quite a long time, and we expect to learn a great from one another in the coming months and years.

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2005-06 Active Member Cooperatives

Assiniboia Co-operative Association, Edmonton, AB
Boston Community Co-op, Boston, MA
Boulder Housing Coalition, Boulder, CO
Brown Association of Cooperative Housing, Providence, RI
Community Housing Expansion of Austin, Austin, TX
Collegiate Living Organization, Gainesville, FL
Cooperative Roots, Berkeley, CA
COUCH, Urbana, IL
Chateau, Minneapolis, MN
CHUVA, Charlottesville, VA
College Houses, Austin, TX
Commonwealth Terrace Co-op, St. Paul, MN
CSUN Co-op Network, Northridge CA
DeCleyre, Memphis, TN
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Nickel City, Buffalo, NY
Oberlin Student Cooperative Association, Oberlin, OH
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Qumbya, Chicago, IL
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Solar Community Housing Association, Davis, CA
Stone Soup, Chicago, IL
Students Co-op Association, Eugene, OR
Students Co-op Inc, Minneapolis, MN
Student Co-op Organization, Athens, OH
UMASS Student Controlled Businesses, Amherst, MA
UCSD Food Co-op, San Diego, CA
USCA, Berkeley, CA
West Philly Collective Housing, Philadelphia, PA
Whitehall, Austin, TX

Associate Members

Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada
Ontario Students Cooperative Association
Riverton Community Housing

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Curtis Kephart
Brian Nagorsky

Alumni Network Members (\$100/year)

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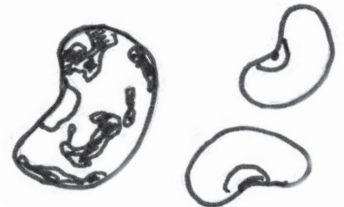
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\$1,000-\$5,000

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\$500 to \$1,000

Canadian Co-Operative Association
Cooperative Development Foundation
Minnesota Association of Cooperatives

\$200-\$500

Whole Foods Community Co-op
Cooperative Services, Inc.
Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative

\$200 and under

Amalgamated Housing Corp.
Austin Airwaves, Inc.
Berkshire Co-op Market
Canadian Co-Operative Association
Community Mercantile
East End Food Co-op, Inc.
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Isla Vista Food Co-op
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