CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY Faculty Senate

Professor Emeritus Norman Krumholz

A major reason that I moved from the San Francisco Bay area in 1983 to join the faculty of the Levin College of UrbaAffairs at Cleveland State University was the presence of Norm Krumholz.rNbs tenure as Cleveland's City Planning Director under three mayorscheended in 1979. Soon after that he came to the college to form the Center for Neighborhood Development (CND), which he directed until he joint the faculty fulltime in 1988.

Norm's philosophy of Equity Planning waembodied in his department's 1975 Policy Plan that advocated for thoseveland resident with few or no choices and in need of decent housing affordable and accessible public transportation. His work over that decarde Cleveland CityHall is recounted in his book with Professor John Foresterm Cornell University entitled Making Equity Planning Work: Leadship in the Public Sector emple University Press, 1990).

The year before his death December, 2019, Cornell University Press published his co-editeddvancing Equity Planning NOWNorm published many other books and articles, somewhich were in collaboration with me. Two examples are our co-edited

Norm's lasting legacy is hisoatribution to the movement for sial justice and equity planning by progressive cities. While not all of his effoats a practitioner achieved his goals, his ideas live on as a tribute to sicareer as an advocate.

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