

Join The Fight To Stop Foreclosures, Evictions & 'Debt Service' To The Banks Help Build The Movement To Win Moratoriums



People's Attorney and leader of the Moratorium Now Coalition, Jerry Goldberg, speaking at a Chase Bank protest June 2010 during the United States Social Forum (USSF) in Detroit.

Organizing Meeting
Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012
12:30—3:30 p.m.

Center Street Library
2727 W. Fondulac Avenue
(26th & Center)

Milwaukee, WI 53210

Free and open to the public

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Moratorium On Foreclosures & Evictions!
Federal Jobs Program NOW!
Make The Banks Pay !
Fight Or Starve!

Wisconsin is suffering our worst housing crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Everyone in Wisconsin is being affected by the foreclosure crisis. Thousands are facing eviction and entire communities are being decimated by abandoned and often vandalized homes which drive down property values. The worst effects of the foreclosure epidemic are in the Black and Latino/a communities and especially women and children.

Jerry Goldberg, a Detroit People's Attorney and leader of the Moratorium Now Coalition, will speak at this meeting about how the banks-in complicity with the federal government-are responsible for the foreclosure epidemic. He will also speak on the immediate demand for a federal moratorium on foreclosures. A moratorium would allow a homeowner facing foreclosure to go to court for an automatic stay to delay the sheriff's sale. The court would set a reasonable repayment plan based in part on the borrower's income and ability to pay. The moratorium law would be in effect for a period determined by the people, meaning that anyone in foreclosure at the time the law is enacted, or is placed in foreclosure during that period, could take advantage of the moratorium. Goldberg will also speak to the demand for a moratorium on 'debt service' to the banks.

The jobs crisis (unemployment in Milwaukee's Black community is over 50 percent) will also be addressed with the demand of a federal jobs program based on the model of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) in the 1930's.