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In his Introduction - TG26 An Overview - Stephen Kendall writes:

For as long as we have been designing and constructing buildings, these works have been the results of a balancing of two basic forces: community and individual action. In that sense, buildings are not products in the narrow sense, but are the result of action by these two spheres, both of which are required for a healthy environment. Community values are built - over decades and centuries - in bricks, steel and conduits in the form of roads and public infrastructure, building frameworks, service infrastructure and facades, and common spaces between and inside buildings. Complementing these are shorter term interests of individuals or smaller social groups. These more individual concerns take form in individual houses connected to the common infrastructure, office interiors in large office buildings, individual retail stores in shopping centers, and residential dwelling units in multi-unit structures, and other territorial claims.

Sometimes these forces are out of balance - for instance, individual initiative may be either suppressed, or may dominate and blot out community interests. But in healthy cities and buildings, an equilibrium can be found. In both cases of imbalance and stability, professionals can play vital roles in fostering communication and steering interventions. The study of these dynamics offers important lessons for today's professionals. These lessons are the basis for Open Building and the new CIB Open Building Implementation Task Group, described here.

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