Well, here's the new 1982 Planners Network Roster, some 1450 of you. We're sorry more of you didn't send in minibiosketches, as the roster makes good reading all by itself. Where we had nothing new from you, we used your description from the last roster, unless it was clearly out of date. If there are any serious errors, let us know, and we'll try to make corrections. Use it well. (We omitted the state breakdown of previous editions; now we have everyone in zipcode order on our address cards, and if there is need to have any kind of sublist by geographic area we can do this easily by machine.)

Linda Hollis deserves the Networker of the Month (if not year) Award, for having put it together single-handedly.

One item on the roster form seemed to get enough people annoyed that it warrants some explanation, and that's the request for demographic information—age, sex, and race. Many of you were particularly ticked off by the race inquiry, with comments ranging from the mildly hostile (“human,” “100 yard,” “you've got to be kidding,” etc.) all the way to really angry jottings.

Perhaps we should have been clearer as to why we were asking this. It was not material we intended to print in the roster itself, but was asked simply to give us a better sense of who is in the Network. Planners Network is a formation that connects primarily by mail, with little actual personal contact, beyond local meetings and the one national convention we had—events which only a small portion of Network members attend. We know who we are geographically, and to the extent names are clear, sexually, but the roster form was designed to get a better sense of whom we work for, what kind of work we do, and our basic age/sex/race characteristics.

This information can help in developing projects and can help in our fundraising efforts. And it also is useful in deciding what kind of conscious outreach and internal building we have to do. That's particularly true on the race question, which got the most bad notices. We haven't a clue as to how many Black, Latino, Asian people are in the Network. At last May's national convention and in other forums, there have been numerous expressions of the need to have more minority group presence and activity in the Network, and one of the projects approved at the national convention (#19, Affirmative Action) specifically was designed to move us in that direction. Having some information (minimal as it is, since only a portion of members returned forms, and we have no idea whether they are representative of the group as a whole) and contacts permits us to move toward greater racial diversity. Asking questions of this sort is obviously a sensitive issue in our society—particularly when its not made completely clear how the information is being used—but, bricks aside, we probably were not mistaken to ask for this.

ON $$$$: We're in pretty good shape for the time being, at least for purposes of putting out the Newsletter (although this one, with the Roster, cost some $2000, about half of what we have in the bank), but the number and amounts of financial contributions still is disappointing. Less than half the people getting the Newsletter have ever contributed money (yet we know you non-contributors use and want the Newsletter, because we hear from you with information requests, address changes, material for inclusion in the Newsletter.) And the modal contribution is still $10, which doesn't even cover a year's typesetting, printing, mailing costs pro-rated—let alone labor costs, which all are unpaid. Many of you, we're delighted to say, are sending in amounts like $51, $33, $23—indicating you really are taking the suggested contribution formula seriously. For reminders: $10 for unemployed, including students; for the employed, $20 + $1 for every $1000 of income over $10,000. (Andy Schiffrin writes: "I think there ought to be a membership category for single breadwinners in the traditional American family with children under five." People of course should make whatever adjustments they think are fair in that formula to take account of their own special circumstances.) For convenience, we're putting a coupon right here—so you can send some money in, even if you recently contributed.

KEEP ON LOOKING THROUGH THOSE LISTS OF RETURNED MAIL printed at the end of the Newsletter. We re-locate many people that way, and the more of you who help out, the fewer people we inadvertently lose. (The post office's mail forwarding practices for third-class mail are fourth- or fifth-class.) If you suddenly start receiving the Newsletter after a long gap, it may be because some Samaritan has told us of your whereabouts.

A GENERAL PLEA TO "THINK NETWORK" MORE—that is, don't just be a consumer, be a provider as well of Newsletter information. What things are you doing, what readings have you come across, what upcoming job openings have you heard of, what do you know about that you think would be of interest to this mini-community you're part of? Why don't you take a minute to think about this and drop a short note with material for Newsletter #33.

Dear Planners Network:

Yes, you're right. I haven't been pulling my weight. Network-wise. Now that you've put my name in print in the Roster I just received, I'd like to express my appreciation with the enclosed check for $________.

Keep up the good work!

Name: __________________________

Address: ________________________

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The Seattle area steering committee has had several meetings to discuss what kinds of activities we can undertake. In late January we plan to have a general meeting in the back room of a local coffee house to start things off (various ideas for earlier meetings with some more or less impromptu speaker having been aborted). So far as we know, none of the members here are involved in any of the PN projects. We’ll go through them and make a decision to pursue a project of our own. in any case, we’ll keep you up to date.

NEW YORK (from Steering Comm. member Tony Schuman, 56 W. 22nd St., NYC 10011, 212-691-7907).

At an open meeting of the New York Area planners Network last fall, ten volunteers attended to serve on a Steering Committee to help launch a local chapter: Victor Bach, Laura Blair, Steve Box, Amy Cohen, Bruce Dale, Charles Goodmacher, Jeffrey Josephson, Dana Kassal, Nabil Kassalit, and Tony Schuman. The charge to the new local SC is to prepare a list of projects for Network involvement and the basis for an annual meeting of the local chapter in the early spring. The first SC meeting identified four principal areas of concern for the local Network: technical assistance to community based groups; support for progressive public officials; political support activities; and our own organization and workplace issues. It was decided at the meeting that for the near term the SC would remain as an activity organized by the Network for a wider audience, and that a separate organizational structure could be developed for New York.

More concrete proposals were discussed at a second SC meeting, based on follow-through contacts by the SC members. A number of groups and individuals were approached enthusiastically about input from the Network, including Local Development Corporations (around the issue of the special assessment and the formation of Local Development Corporations (whose assistant proposed a list of seven possible research projects); Brad Smith, the vice-president of Local 37, which has a housing and economic development program; the Association of Clayton public housing development, and Section 8 moderate rehabilitation. A lively discussion highlighted the dilemmas currently faced by a number of development groups with the diminution of financing and subsidy resources, and the need to maintain a class based perspective by forming political alliance with activist groups.

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Chicago: Charles Hoch, 1500 W. Jackson, Chicago 60607, 312-996-8277

Atlanta: Nicki Belville, 734 Argonne Ave. NE #3, Atlanta 30308, 404-874-8876

Austin: Pat Wilson Salinas, Dept. Comm. & Reg. Planning, 800 S. Congress, Austin 78704

Durham: Donna Dyer, 3400 Hope Valley Rd., Durham, NC 27707, 919-493-6077

Roanoke: Andria Timmons, 2037 Laburnum Ave. SW #4, Roanoke, VA 24015, 703-345-4344

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EX-CONFERENCES

"ACCESSIBLE/ADAPTABLE HOUSING IN SAN FRANCISCO," held Jan. 28, sponsored by Independent Housing Services (25 Taylor Marronza, SF 94102). Subjects included: Demographics of disabled citizens of San Francisco; Economic impact of housing costs on low and moderate income level clients; Formulation of the new Housing Element of the City's Master Plan, including the needs of the disabled; Relationship of specific disabilities to space amenities; Environment and Design concepts and masonry. Both existing and proposed; Strategies for accessible/adaptable housing in San Francisco; Specific political actions, past, pre- and future; How to get financial assistance. San Francisco also has a new City Deferred Payment Loan Program—low-interest rehab loans for accessibility modifications. Further information from HHS.

A WESTERN REGIONAL CONF. sponsored by the Union for Radical Political Economics and the W. Cuse. Assn. of Marxist Historians was held Feb. 12-14 at the UCLA School of Arch. & Planning. Sessions were held on the effects of Reaganomics on race and class, reproductive rights, workplace hazards, urban riots, plant closures, border migration, tax, and Pro. 13, reindustrialization, deregulation, and a host of other topics. Further information from Doreen Ishenberg, 3120 Terrace Dr., Riverside, CA 92507.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY UPDATE: Things are still very much in flux at the Division of Urban Planning, regarding the controversy over termination notices sent to six junior faculty members and the status of whose (at least) one other. The 1108 Newsletter #30. The group filed a formal grievance procedure in the form of a motion to the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs and Academic Freedom, which has appointed a subcommittee to investigate and report back to the Senate. The aim of this group is to bring six termination notices to an end, ensuring faculty sovereignty over curriculum, developing a rational faculty review process, and proctoring longer (than one-year) contracts.

Project Progress

THE PLANNERS NETWORK STUDENT RESEARCH EXCHANGE PROJECT has just gotten underway, under the direction of Nan Latham (288 Harvard St., Cambridge, MA 02139, 617/492-2957). Students working on projects for which they would like some feedback will be in titles and discussions with the members of the group. The bibliographies will be sent in requests; and finished papers can be made available at cost from the authors. Nan is looking for contributions from other students and is willing to send out announcements if those of you who indicated on their roster forms an interest in this project will be hearing from her directly. Requests and information will appear regularly in the Newsletter. Here's what's in store for you.

Information Available
1. "Limited Equity Co-op" (Biблио. Included) John Simonds, 400 W. 119th St., #14 C, NYC 10027 (212) 846-7730 (Columbia)
2. "The Impact of Insurance Company Underwriting Policies on Arson-For-Profit" (Biблио. Included) Getz Obsfeld, 459 Riverside Dr., #78B, NYC 10027 (212) 662-8355 (Columbia)
3. "Conradizations in NYC's Policies Toward Displaced

4. "Urban Planning in Clinton (Hill's Kitchen)" Wayne Saitta, 1225 43rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11219 (212) 633-5578 (Columbia)

Information Requested
1. Mutual Housing Associations/Societies John Smiths, 400 W. 119th St., #14 C, NYC 10027 (212) 846-7730 (Columbia)

REPORT ON COMMUNITY-LABOR COALITIONS PROJECT (from Pierre Clavel, City & Reg. Plng., Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14850): Dennis Brunn is compiling a Directory of Community-Labor Coalitions. People interested in information on such groups and contact persons should please offer names and addresses to him so he can begin getting in touch with them. His address is 650 W. 110th St., Cornell University, and Urban Studies and Comm. Ctrs. of La Salle College, 5001 W. State, Philadelphia, PA 19144: 215/931-1877 (work), 242-2090 (home).

There is a lot of interest in the Case Study and Document Exchange Project. I am in touch with 12-15 persons who say they are putting together some sort of, or are thinking of it, or might be prodded into thinking about it. We put out some ideas in the last Newsletter about this, and I'd like to hear from more people about cases and documents. Once we have some of these in hand we will be able to advertise, in this Newsletter, and perhaps in the S. C. Newsletter and (2) e-newsletters and documents available at cost. We are a few months away from this at present.

NATIONAL TENANTS UNION POLITICAL EDUCATION CENTER (PTC) PROJECT (from Bill Allen, PUB Box 5865, Santa Monica, CA 90403):

At the January meeting of the NTU Steering Committee, a work plan was put forth for the further development of a Draft Platform.
The work plan would result in a Draft Platform to be distributed to the membership prior to the major January 82 Conference. Planners Network support for aspects of this Draft Platform development was welcomed.
The Platform Committee will be surveying the NUTP membership in the next several months for response and input in nine issue areas. The work plan calls for requesting responses to be coordinated by a "drafter." The "drafter" can also solicit response from individuals with expertise in the issue area(s), however generally the "drafter" would write the Draft in that specific area, which would then be circulated to the members prior to the Conference. Workshop proposals (whether to hold a Draft Platform and the information made for submission to a Plenary session on the last day of the Conference.

Planners Network could support this effort in one of two ways: 1) to volunteer as a "drafter"; or 2) to submit proposed "planks" within the nine areas. The areas which seem most neglected by the Networkers are listed below:

Area 1: Preserving Affordable Housing
Area 2: Fighting Displacement
Area 3: Building and Rebuilding Housing Outside the Private Sector
Area 4: Encouraging Progressive Urban Development Policies

If any Networkers wish to contribute to this effort and want more specific information they should contact Peter Constanazii, Seattle Tenants Union, 441 14th St., Seattle, WA 98102.

DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY IDEAS ON A NETWORK PROJECT (OR PROJECTS) RELATING TO THE DISPLACED PROJECT, BUT ALSO NOT doing anything relating to this most basic issue, given the high probability that such a war may happen, which dwarfs almost everything else? Consideration or political work we are doing. Are there projects we can do on our own, or coalitions we should be linking up with? Please, some ideas and leadership.

HOUSING VOUCHER STUDY: The Wash. Network has recently initiated a study to determine the probable impacts of a guaranteed housing voucher program for the present Sec. 8 program. The study will be similar to that conducted by Networkers Frank DeGiovanni and Mary Brooks. "The West" is trying to encourage other Network groups to conduct similar studies in their areas. If a series of such studies were completed by the last Spring or early Summer, they could form the basis for a regional conference where the voucher program is subjected to congressional hearings. Each study would require access to local Sec. 8 data, analysis of Annual Housing Survey data (they could probably supply this information), a fair amount of mundane legwork and data collection, and the ability to conduct minimal statistical analysis. For more information, contact Joe Friedman, Wyoming NW, Wash 20002: 202/755-7335, 462-5719.

CORNELL PROGRESSIVE PLANNING SUMMER PROGRAM: June 7-July 16, 1982. Cornell's Dept. of City & Reg. Plng. is offering the Progressive Planning Summer Program. Two sessions of three-week academic courses, offering four credits each, begin on June 7 and on June 28. The offering primary is the 1 st , offered primarily for practitioners, will take place during the same period. Tuition charged. Some aid available. For more information, write to S. E. Kelman, Dept. City & Reg. Planning, 10 W. Sibley, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/256-612.

Courses

June 28-July 16: Neoliberal Strategies (Chester Hartman) Urban Black Communities (Joyce Whitney) Rural Planning Issues (Mark Lapping) Sexuality and Sexuality in Amer. (Sarah Elbert) Energy Planning for Third World Dev. (Gerhard Tuhanteri)

INSTITUTES
CONFERENCES:

DULUTHS ENERGY FUTURE—SHAPING THE VISION, March 26-27, Greysonlo Plaza, Duluth, Minnesota.

A working conference on the energy transition and strategies for a revitalized Duluth region. Spearheaded by L. John Rapp, L. T. of of Academic, Futurist; David Morris, Director, Institute for Local Self-Reliance, Washington, DC; Carlotta Collette, Editor, Rain Magazine, Portland, OR; Registration $30 before March 5th, $40 thereafter.


A MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP SERIES FOR BOARD MEMBERS AND STAFF OF NON-PROFITS is being run by the Support Center (1709 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Wash., DC 20009, 202-232-6000). The series began in early February and runs through the end of February. They are generally half-day sessions, with a $20-25 fee, on everything from basic bookkeeping, how to get media attention, how to obtain a loan, and many major tax issues. For more information, contact 202-232-6000.

THE IMPACT OF U.S. POLICY ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES” is a seminar to run through March 25-26. Further information from Dr. Scharad Tisdar, Urban Studies Program, and Third World Seminar Coordinator, SUNY Old Westbury, NY 11568, 516376-1132.

THE NATIONAL POLICY WORKSHOP ON SHARED HOUSING” will be held March 17-18 at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago, Ill. The workshop is a forum for policy makers and advocates to examine the issues and policies of shared housing; to develop policies and scenarios and to develop policy recommendations and strategies. Information from Dennis Day-Loewer, Shared Housing Resource Ctr., 6445 Greene St., Philadelphia 19144, 215-848-1220.

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Information Requested

1. Mutual Housing Associations/Societies
2. Low income apartment owners

REPORT ON COMMUNITY-LABOR COALITIONS PROJECT (from Pierre Clavel, Dept. City & Reg. Plng., Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853): Dennis Brunn is compiling a Directory of Community-Labor Coalitions. People interested in information on such groups and contact persons should please offer names and addresses to him so he can begin getting in touch with them.

His address is: 100 W. 63rd and 7th Ave., New York, NY 10023; Urban Studies and Comm. Ctr. of La Salle College, 5011 W. 67th St., Philadelphia, PA 19144; 215-915-1877 (work), 242-2099 (home).

There is a lot of interest in the Case Study and Document/Gathering Project. I am interested in speaking to 12-15 persons who say they are putting together some sort of thing, or are thinking of it, or might be prodded into thinking about it. We put out ideas in the last Newsletter about this, and I'd like to hear from more people about cases and documents. Once we have some of these in hand we will be able to advertise, in the Newsletter and (if possible) in (1) the next Handbook and (2) either a conference or a report and documents available at cost. We are a few months away from this at present.

NATIONAL TENANTS UNION POLITICAL EDUCATION AND ACTION PROJECT (from Bill Allen, PC Box 5865, Santa Monica, CA 90403):

At the January meeting of the NTU Steering Committee, a work plan was put forth for the further development of a Draft Platform.

The work plan would result in a Draft Platform to be distributed to the members of the National Economic Priorities Project, the 82 Conference. Planners Network support for aspects of this Draft Platform development was welcomed.

The Platform Committee will be surveying the NUT membership in the next several months for response and input in nine issues. The work plan calls for responses to be coordinated and somehow be drafted by a "drafter." The "drafter" can also solicit responses from individuals with expertise on particular issues. The Platform Committee reviewed a plan for making a submission to a Plenary session on the last day of the Conference.

Planners Network could support this effort in one of two ways:

1) to volunteer as a "drafter"; or
2) to submit proposed "planks" within the nine areas. The areas which seem most germane to some Networkers judging the following are the following:

Area 2: Preserving Affordable Housing
Area 4: Fighting Displacement
Area 5: Building and Rebuilding Housing Outside the Private Sector
Area 8: Encouraging Positive Urban Development Politics

If any Networkers want to contribute to this effort and want more specific information they should contact Peter

Constanini, Seattle Tenants Union, 411 4th St., Seattle, WA 98102.

DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY IDEAS ON A NETWORK PROJECT (OR PROJECTS) RELATING TO THE DATA MANAGEMENT OF YOUR OWN WORKSHOP/PROGRAM (OR THE PROGRAM IN THE REUNION)? Are there any projects that we can do on our own, or coalitions we should be linking up with? Please, some ideas and leadership.

HOUSING VOUCHER STUDY: The Wash. Network has recently initiated a study to determine the probable impacts of a government-sponsored housing voucher program for the present Sec 8 program. The study will be similar to that conducted by Networkers Frank DeGiovanni and Mary Brown (see previous Networker). They are trying to encourage other Network groups to conduct similar studies in their areas. If a series of such studies were completed by the late Spring or early Summer, they would form the basis for a follow-up study where the voucher program is subjected to Congressional hearings. Each study would require access to local Sec. 8 data, analysis of Annual Housing Survey data (they could probably supply this information), a fair amount of mundane legwork and data collection, and the ability to conduct minimal statistical analysis. For more information, contact Joe Fredrickson, 305 Railroad, Wyoming NW, Wash. DC 20009, 202-755-7335, 462-5719.

CORNELL PROGRESSIVE PLANNING SUMMER PROGRAM: June 7-July 16, 1982. Cornell’s Dept. of City & Reg. Planning is planning a Progressive Planning Summer Program. Two sessions of three-week academic courses, offering four credits each, begin on June 7 and on June 28. Summer program and offered primarily for practitioners, will take place during the same period. Tuition charged. Some aid is available. For more information, write: Sandra Kelman, Dept. City & Reg. Planning, 106 W. Stabler, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607-256-6122.

Courses:

June 7-25:

Planning: A Progressive Introduction (Bertram Gross and Karl Thurnheer)
Community Econ. Dev. (Ira Broun)
Women and Comm. Dev. (Jacqueline Leavitt)
Third World Dev. Planning (Ivan Ries) June 28-July 16:

Neighborhood Strategies (Chesler Hartman)
Urban Black Communities (Joyce Whitney)
Rural Planning Issues (Mark Lapp)
Sanitation and Social Development in Mexico (Sarah Ebert) Energy Planning for Third World Dev. (Gerhard Tuchaner)

INSTITUTES:


Union Pension Policy—July 15-17

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BRIEF COMMUNICATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Rowland, 32 Haggerston Crescent, Edinburgh College of Art, Lauriston Place, Edinburgh EH3 (writes in) writes in the Radical Institute Group (RIG), which has been one of our longest standing past. RIG was founded in 1975 as a common front for progressives who sought reform within the Royal Town Planning Inst. (RTPI is the British analog to APA). RIG has run 14 contested seats at the RTPI Council. They now have turned their energies more to the issue of planning itself in Britain rather than internal Institute affairs and have produced some discussion papers around the themes of the manifesto. Clift will send us more details as things develop, and Networkers interested in learning more about this should contact him. Anyone who would like a copy of their 1-page Manifesto, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A COMMUNICATION FROM IRELAND

Barbara Anderson, 3551 N. Delaware, Arlington, VA 22201 (writes in) lobbying work with the D.C. City Council’s Committee on Housing & Economic Development. Her work is at a practical level of economic development to impact on housing & economic development in the District of Columbia, the Committee has oversight responsibility for approximately 150,000 sq. ft. affiliated agencies in: housing & community development, business & economic development, and public & private sector interests. They are primarily in the small, affordable, and non-profit housing in the community. They are lobbying on behalf of tenants and the city. She is writing a book on the tenants and the city with Peter Dreier, chair, New Jersey Public Interest Political Action Committee.

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OPPORTUNITY TO CHANGE APA: PROGRESSIVE PLANNERS RUN FOR APA'S AND AICP BOARDS OF DIRECTORS

Proressive planners are challenging the candidates in the planning establishment in four of the six races for the APA and AICP boards of directors in the election to be held this March by mail ballot. While in the past one or two progressive planners have run for the board—and usually been elected—in any one year, this is the first time progressive planners have run in so many races. Victory this year and next could give progressive planners control of APA and actually place APA's substantial resources on the side of progressive planning.

The headling candidates is Lane Kendig, director of the Lake County (IL) Dept. of Planning, Zoning, and Environmental Quality. Kendig is challenging the selections of APA's nominating committee in the race for President of APA. Author of the book Performance Zoning, Kendig is hoping for a "liberal" housing plan adopted by his home county back in 1977 as a result of the Judiciary run as Director of Planning for Buck County (PA). Kendig wrote several inclusionary zoning ordinances to require inclusion of low- and moderate-income people in new developments.

William Toner, environmental planning professor at Governors St. Univ. (IL) and well known planning author, is running for a seat on the AICP Board of Directors as a leader in the effort to preserve agricultural land and is a member of the planners Network.

David Brown is the progressive nominee by the nominating committee (all the others are running by petition). Brown has been the forefront of efforts to ensure local growth management is not used for exclusionary purposes. An attorney and planner, Brown is currently Associate Director of The Center for Urban & Regional Studies at U.P. Chapel Hill.

The only progressive, and member of Planners Network, running for one of the three AICP slot is the currently (AICP) member of Appeals, Carl Janzen, Director of Plans and Program Implementation for Broward County, Florida. Formerly a consultant and member of the Metropolitan City Planning Commission, Janzen has served on the N.M. Women's Political Caucus, the Econ. Dev. Task Force of the Arizona Comm. on the Status of Women, and the board of directors of the Albuquerque Rape Crisis Center.

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They stress that APA should put some money and muscle, at all possible, to support planners who risk their jobs to perform sound and ethical planning. Or generally to do otherwise. Progressive planners need this kind of support, and will have to get a progressive APA board to get it.

And it's time to put an end to AICP's efforts to make planning an exclusionary profession. Already AICP is spending $60,000 a year to promote AICP membership as a requirement for planning jobs.

It's time to replace the financially-draining pump and circumstance that has overtaken APA, with substance: continuing education and workshops that explore new avenues of planning practice; publications that reflect both traditional and progressive planning viewpoints; services that meet members' needs.

And finally, it's time for APA to stand up to the reactionary Reagan Administration instead of surrendering. Mr. Reagan has made it clear he does not believe in planning. It seems ludicrous, and hardly productive, for APA not to challenge such programs as Urban Enterprise Zones, which like so much of the Reagan program, appears to be just another attempt at social policy, environmental, planning, and other public-interest protections.

We've got an opportunity to increase the number of progressives on the APA board to 7 (and next year to more than half the 21-member board). Let's not pass up this opportunity. When your APA ballot arrives, vote for Kendig, Toner, Brown, and Janzen. If you care about social housing, about real environmental, planning, and other public-interest protections.

SPEAKING OF A.P.A. … Are any of you planning to attend their annual convention in Dallas, May 5-12? The Network usually likes to run one or two "swap sessions" at these meetings—a formal panel or trivia, information table, social event, etc. Let us know if you're thinking of going, so we can involve you in helping to organize things.

A RELATED COMMUNICATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN

HILARY HUGUENIN, 8 Cambridge St., Edinburgh College of Art, Lauriston Pt., Edinburgh EH8 (writs) in write to the Radical Institute Group (RIG), which has been formed in Edinburgh and the Lothian Region, in 1975 to act as a common front for progressives who sought reform within the Royal Town Planning Inst. (RTPI is the British analog to APA & AICP). The RIG ran a successful campaign for 14 contested seats on the RTPI Council. They now have turned their energies more to the issue of planning itself in Britain rather than internal Institute affairs and have produced some discussion papers around the themes of the manifesto. We send will more details as things develop, and Networkers interested in learning more about this should contact them. Anyone would like a copy of their 1-page Manifesto, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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program development and eval. branch, and concerned with needs assessment, regional allocation of assisted housing, and initiatives to control costs and creatively use land use/approval to provide low cost homes. I'm interested in considering ways we can utilize a community development effort for developing assisted housing and for regulating the private market.

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ANN MLYNARZ, 23 Park Place, New York, NY 10025. (W): 212-662-8999; (W): 212-598-2072 598-2073. I am the director of the Metropolitan Studies Program at The New School for Social Research, which teaches a course on urban studies and planning. I am also interested in education, planning, and economic development. I have taught undergraduate courses on housing, urban problems, planning, etc. and direct an internship program. I am a member of the American Institute of Architects, I've done research on savings bank dissolution in the Bronx (Ph.D. 1979). Right now I'm interested in collecting information on other undergraduate urban studies programs (curricula especially). I'm also participating in planning a conference on分布式 algorithms, and am interested in how technology can reinforce or contradict traditional ideas about economic development and planning. I believe that decentralization and displacement (the role of financial institutions), history of housing policy in New York City, New York's Progressive Era, and the philosophy of Richard Wright.

ROBERT MIER, 805 N Bell Ave., Chicago, IL 60618. 312-996-1348. Legal Program Coordinator, Urban Economic Development (UCUDC), I work with neighborhood groups engaged in economic development efforts. Our primary interests are anti-poverty programs under community control and neighborhood organizations forming productive enterprises.

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NON-TRADITIONAL GRAD. PROGRAMS: The Southern Nevada Community College is actively seeking information on non-traditional graduate programs that give credit for experiential learning while working for community organizations. They are seeking primarily campus-free types of curriculum that allow community organizers to continue their work on a part-time basis while doing reflection, reading, and writing. Those with relevant information should contact: Carter Garber, Southern Neighborhoods, 2025 1st St., Suite 901, Wash. DC 20006, 202/775-1160.

EFFECTS OF REAGAN POLICIES ON BANKING INDUSTRY: From Shabu Quarshie (2131 27 St., Wash. DC 20008): "I am doing an article on the effect of Reagan administration policies toward the banking industry on urban communities—regarding to the attraction of new investment, job creation, housing, the works. If anyone has some information on the subject, or can recommend articles, I would appreciate hearing from you."

"SELF-HELP IN AMERICA" is the title of a special (Jan.–Feb. '92) issue of Citizen Participation. According to network member Linda Cox (111 NW 26 St., Gainesville, FL 32607), it has a number of good articles on self-help community development, the prospects for economic self-help, and the role of professionals in organizing and bowing out of self-help groups. This issue is available free to community leaders. Write Stuart Langton, Editor, Lincoln Filene Ctr., Tufis U., Medford, MA 02155.

THE GRASSROOTS FUNDRAISING JOURNAL is a new publication, whose title is pretty self-explanatory. Publishers are Kim Klein and Lisa Hodge, two experienced grassroots fundraisers from the Bay Area. Six issues for $12, from P.O. Box 14754, SF. CA. 94114-0754.

"URBAN ENTERPRISE ZONES: THE INAUSPICIOUS INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE" is a short, superbly typed piece Networking Comm. member Bill Goldsmith has written, for any of you interested in this dimension of the Administration's hot new domestic idea (Bill is at the Dept. City & Reg. Planning, 100 W. Sibely, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853.)

URBANISM PAST & PRESENT (Dept. History, Univ. of WA, PO Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201) in its Summer 'Fall 1981 issue has an exchange on the displacement issue an article by Sammis White titled "Displacement: Is It The Real Urban Crisis: A critical commentary by Chester Hartman, and reply by White.

THE REPORT OF THE CITIZEN'S HOUSING TASK FORCE (San Francisco) was submitted in July, Several Network members are on the Force. Copies are available through John Molinari, President, SF Board of Supervisors, City Hall Room 235, SF. CA 94102.
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ROBERT J. YEE, 1203 Sunny Ct., #30, San Jose, CA 95116. 408-279-4931; (F) 408-275-761, Works for GSA. Student at S.F. State Univ., Continuing Ed. Been doing clerical work for the FED for 5 years. Present position is Purchasing Agent. Study environmental planning at night. Thesis topic is environmental economics from a Marxist perspective.

ED YELIN, 129 Carl St., S.F., CA 94117, 415-661-0732. Assoc. Prof. of Health Policy, U.C. School of Medicine. I am presently involved in research into the policy consequences of the shifting disease structure in society (from acute to chronic illness) and I teach in a health policy and health services research training program.

JAMES YERDON, Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Toronto, Toronto, ON, M5S 1A1 Canada. 416-922-1006. At present I am writing a MA thesis (Univ. of Toronto, Dept. of Geography/Centre for Urban & Community Studies), on gentrification-induced displacement, with intentions of continuing on to the PhD to explore the changing impacts of the re-emergent post-industrial sector in society, as particularly related to housing and housing programs.

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RHODA ZAHLER, 132 Hubinger St., New Haven, CT 06511.

AVI ZEEMAN, 60 F 5th St., Apt. 502, New York, NY 10001. I am still coordinating a program to train college and high school students to organize environmental projects. I work for the Council on the Environment of N.Y.C. Students involved in this city-wide, academically based, environmental action citizen-participants program are organizing anti-litter campaigns, recycling centers, mural painting, parks beautification and redesign projects, with a number of other projects in the works.

ARLENE ZAREMBKA, Legal Services E. Missouri, 607 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO, 63101. I am an attorney in the Housing Unit at Legal Services of Eastern Missouri. Over the past year and a half my work has been largely focused on the problems of deindustrialization, in both an attorney in a major class action suit (Young vs Harris) and in working with various community groups doing community research and education on the displacement issue.

MORRIS ZEITLIN, 5600 Mandell Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. PR-7049. Has written “Cities Can Be Beautiful” and a series of articles on urban topics for the Daily World and New World Review.

CORY ZUCKER, 2588 E. 126th St., Cleveland, OH, 44120, 216-231-5545 (H): 216-687-2160 (W). I work as part of a small (4 persons), non-profit, foundation-funded, group which provides technical assistance to neighborhood-based development organizations. These organizations are actively involved in both housing rehab and commercial development.

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MOUNTAIN LIFE AND WORK: The Magazine of the Appalachian Trail is published semi-annually by the Appalachian Trail Conference. The subscription price is $5.00. The magazine contains a number of articles on the history and culture of the Appalachian Mountains. It is also available at bookstores.

CALIFORNIA NEIGHBORHOODS is the newsletter of the Department of State, 1982; it is the newsletter of the state of the same name, "a statewide network of neighborhood organizations and friends from private and public sectors committed to sharing information, expertise, and experiences as a reference source for communities in need and urban problems." Membership is $10/year, and their address is 3844 Mission Blvd., San Diego, CA 92109.

RAIN: JOURNAL OF APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY is also available. It is a newsletter of the Network People organization, and you can subscribe to it. Their website includes their news and an annual issue. You can also subscribe to this journal online.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT is a new film by Peter Krieg about US wheat. "Following the example of one food commodity, the wheat story offers the consumer a chance to read about the complex, the story of how the wheat is grown, harvested, stored, and transported." The film is available for $250.

THE COMMUNITY REHABILITATION TRAINING CENTER (340 East-West Highway, Bethesda, MD 20814, 301-654-9300) is offering practical training in various aspects of community development. The training sessions bring together professionals and volunteers from different fields all over the country. The training is free and includes housing and meals. For more information, visit the website.

THE CENTER FOR ECOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGY (74 North St., Pittsfield, MA 01201) has two slide shows available: "Passenger Cars and the Environment," and "A Passive Solar Retrofit: TAP (Thermopneumohybrid Air Panel)," available for $155 and $30, respectively.

THE PROJECT ON GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL STRATEGIES: Readers of the Newsletter may be interested in a pilot course given during the spring term of 1981 at Tufts University. The course was designed to provide students with an introduction to global environmental strategy and to develop strategies for dealing with local and global environmental problems. The course is open to students of all disciplines and backgrounds.

IN REPAIR: Public Development and the Public Interest is a newsletter by Network members Robert Hollister and Tung Lee. Write them for their catalog.

THE CAMPAIGN TO OPPOSE BANK LOANS TO SOUTH AFRICA (COBLSA) was formed in 1977 to link the efforts of South Africa anti-apartheid groups, churches and unions, campaigns and community groups. It seeks to divest U.S. banks of all loans, direct, and indirect, to the South African government and private enterprises, as well as to pressure multinationals and other companies doing business there. It currently has active campaigns in nine states and the District of Columbia and an extensive base of support among labor unions and community groups.

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- Participated in local coalitions targeting bank policies toward South Africa.
- Produced a manual on research and organizing to end South Africa-related lending.
- Further information from Carole Collins, National Coordinator, PO Box 303, North Beach, MA 02764. (617) 234-9382.

FOURTH WORLD STUDIES IN PLANING is a series of working papers on the problems of indigenous societies, which is published by the University of California. It is recommended that you review the table of contents and choose the papers that interest you.

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CITY LIMITS should be mentioned too, while on the subject of useful publications. It's "the news magazine of NYC's community groups that help build housing and neighborhood rights." It now includes in its sixth year of publication. It has covered such issues as the sale of city-owned buildings to tenants or landlords, the struggle of the Small Consumer Co-op Bank, saving through fuel-burning, and the battle for open space. Subs are $9.95 (10 issues), to 424 W. 33 St., NY 10001.

THE GEORGIA A.M.P. (AGRICULTURAL MARKETING PROJECT) NEWS is another network member's publication. Covering it is about something you might be interested in receiving it. The Project deals with food fair, bulk marketing for small local farmers, non-profit co-ops, and related activities. Address is 321 W. Hill St., Decatur, GA 30030, 477-3768.


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TUFTS UNIV. HAS A NEW GRAD. PROGRAM IN PUBLIC POLICY AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION. Several Employment Network members (including Rob Hollister, Peter Dreier) are on the core and adjunct faculty. Information and applications from Prof. Graham Wooten, 1900 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

THE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT is a 12-year-old organization that has conducted research projects aimed at improving this kind of competitive infrastructure. Information on materials on the subject; they also have published a series of monographs, case-studies and how-to-do-it pamphlets and training materials. The addresses and phone numbers for further information are available from Ramon Estrada, Exec. Dir. CCED, 1320 19 St. NW, Wash., DC 20036, 234-5600.

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I've begun law school at Georgetown University, and am clerking with a law firm specializing in banking and financial institutions, so I may be able to get you information on the complete analysis of this sector of the economy, particularly concerning the extensive restructuring occurring in response to deregulation, international competition, and regulatory pressures in the entry of traditionally nonfinancial firms into the field.

For starters, I have a suggestion of my own: Banking and Finance: The Hidden Corporation (editors, Data Exchange, 198 Broadway, Room 707, New York, NY 10009). This is a good place to start to dig into what is out there. As I've said before, (I'm not sure if I still have your address) but a set of materials I own from the Albany County Community Energy Study and will soon be promoting community input through a program of energy study circles. We have developed a set of materials for cities and townships in Albay County, our task now is to ascertain our local potential for coordination and conservation.

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A PROPOSAL TO THE CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS FOR A WORKFORCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT project, "A good model document that Common Space, as part of a consortium of community-based, non-profit housing groups, prepared and submitted. Available from them at the above address.

SOCIAL POLICY magazine is looking for articles from Networkers. March is the time for next issue. Our new co-editor, Marvarkus Serkin, Social Policy, 33 W. 42. St., 7112 NYC 10036.

ACORN'S C.D. AND HOMESTEADING CAMPAIGNS has two programs Network members should know about: 1) A Community Development Organization recently passed by the City of Philadelphia has set up a National EMERGENCY PAYMENTS program designed to put into local law CD program standards and protections enacted federally in the latter part of the eighties. The city of Philadelphia has a similar program, and our city's ordinance has a substantially similar program. Our city's program now has about 100% of the program funds on administration, and maintain an extensive set of citizen participation mechanisms. Campaigns to enact similar ordinances are underway in Boston, Pittsburgh, Jersey City, Miami, Little Rock, Austin and Atlanta.

2) Use of squatting in abandoned houses in Philadelphia, in an attempt to reform that city's homeless program. The campaign has been effective in creating a new, affordable, one-bedroom unit per month. It is a three-year program to achieve code standards, and a streamlined shelter's profit had that reduced the average disposition time from two years to nine months. They now are taking similar campaigns to Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh and Atlanta.

Further information on both campaigns (and a copy of the Albuquerque ordinance) from Seth Borgos, Research Director, and Madeleine Adamson, National Representative, ACORN, 1600 California St., Wash., DC 20009. 202/462-4020.

DISTRESS COVER FROM SOUTHERN AFRICA: A PROUD APPROACH TO PENSION FUNDS by Lawrence Livinak, Julia Estrella and Kathleen McIsaac, is a new book published by the Alternative St. (Of Public) Policies. 60 pp., $5.95 (+10% postage), to the Conf., 2000 Florida Ave. NW, Wash. DC 20009.

RATIONAL REINDUSTRIALIZATION: AN ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY FOR SEATTLE FOR DETROIT, by Dan Luria and Jack Russell is "an agenda for the creation of 100,000 secure, well-paid industrial jobs in Detroit and the region." It makes the case for a program that includes converting idle, mainly automotive productive capacity to the manufacture of energy efficient, non-polluting, gas and coal gasifying industries. Because private capital cannot be counted on to assume the risks associated with such a constructive program, rational reindustrialization will be at least partially based on public, worker enterprises." Luria is with the Research Dept. at UAW, and Russell is on the staff of Urban Affairs. Copies are available for $3 (checks payable to authors) from Widerstrip Press, c/o Russell, 1966 Stratford, Detroit 48221.

THE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX: From Dorothy Dean, (County Supervisor, 13th Dist., Courthouse 8th St. 901 901, N. W., Wash. 98104. This book is available for $15.00. From Box 507, Rangey, M.E. 04079. Their Winter 1981-82 issue contains a useful directory of women's future, health and technology organizations.

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OFFICE VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED!! We still need folks in the DC area with a few regular or sporadic hours to spend on various office tasks having to do with list maintenance, mailings, collating roster information, and other exciting tasks. Give us a ring if you can add your name to the people we can call on periodically for help. We’re grateful to Mara Heiman, Judy Kossy, Jeff Shavelson, Linda Hollis, and Andree Tremoulet for recent help they’ve given at the office and with the Newsletter. See—your name in print, seen by nearly 1500 planners across the country, for just a few hours work.

LET PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT PLANNERS NETWORK! Probably the best means of outreach we have in bringing people into the Network who ought to be there is when you yourselves inform and recruit people you work with and meet. We have a good two-page introductory sheet (write us for a copy or copies), and you can show back newsletters to people. Or just sit down and make a list of people you think ought to be in the Network and we’ll send them the information sheet.

A REMINDER ON ADDRESS CHANGES: PLEASE include your old zip code—it makes life immeasurably easier, since our address cards are in zip code order.

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE THE LAST NEWSLETTER (they are consecutively numbered and are roughly bimonthly), which is a real possibility with third-class bulk mailings, just let us know and we’ll send a replacement.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING MATERIALS FOR NEWSLETTER #33 WILL BE APRIL 12 (your Chair’s birthday, in case you want to send a contribution to the Network in honor thereof.)

TO THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE INDICATED ON THEIR ROSTER FORMS INTEREST IN PLUGGING INTO VARIOUS NETWORK PROJECTS: We’ve been sending your names on to project coordinators, and many of you doubtless have already been contacted (others will be shortly). Getting all our projects firmly underway is of course the major task of the Network in its organizational incarnation—please bear with us if all the mechanics are a bit slow in shaping up.

WRONG CREDIT: For reasons too complex to go into in a short space, the cartoon we used in Newsletter #31 was not properly credited. Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer should have been the credit line.

#31 RETURNS: We appreciate the time many of you take each issue to look through this list of lost souls; the updated addresses we get from you, or the messages you give to get back in touch with us, are much appreciated.

Mike Levine (DC) Joe McDonald (Seattle)
Amy Weisman (Cambridge) Jeff Oberdorfer (Santa Cruz)
Natalie Camper (Framingham) Christopher Hills (Phila.)
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Musafel Safir (NYC) Peter Henner (Albany, NY)
Jim Karas (Columbus) Nancy Stewart (Milk) (SF)
Vincent DePillis (Oakland) Barbara del Pino (Santa Cruz)
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Ken Birell (Oakland) Edward Feigen (Boston)
Craig Moore (Chicago) Cindy Luxhoj (Eugene)
Nancy Lamson (Chapel Hill) Vince Medina (Albany, CA)
Marybeth Schotch (Chapel Hill) Rob Stanfield (Honolulu)
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Ellen Ryan (Providence) David Dure (Toronto)
Laura Ronan (DC) Carlos Evejadi (Blackburn)
Steve Siegel (NYC) Marlene Walli Shade (Columbia)
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Susan Buckles (Eugene) Mindy Machanic (LA)
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With this issue, Network member Prentice Bowsher of DC will be taking over prime responsibility for editing and producing the Newsletter, as well as organizing volunteers to help with mailing list maintenance. This will enable Chester Hartman to devote his Network time more to raising some financial support for projects, doing some outreach and publicity, and assisting in getting our projects moving.

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