Purge Alert: It's annual purge time. Once again, we activate our annual “we-don't-hear-from-you,-you-don't-hear-from-us” policy. This year, the clue is three asterisks on your mailing label. Take a look: If you've got 'em, you're golden; if you don't, there's still time to act. Just let us hear from you (with a contribution, if at all possible) before we take our special anniversary issue #50 to the mailing house (first week in February), and you'll receive it. Otherwise, you'll get a postcard instead, saying you've been dropped; and you'll miss our Golden Anniversary Issue (see below). Why not act now, before it's too late.

Financial Mini-Report: Since publication of #48, we've received 45 contributions totaling $949. Thank you, contributors.

A bunch of you, we're happy to say, requested a stack of our PN introduction sheets to pass out to colleagues, students, faculty, etc. We've just printed an updated version, and welcome more such requests.

Celebrating Our 50th: Next issue is number 50. What we'll do is: 1) Do up a short history and evaluation of PN; 2) reprint excerpts from Newsletter #1 (August 1975), regarding our purpose, etc.; and 3) print short statements from Network members, relating to their evaluation of what PN has been all about, and/or what PN should be in the future. Bob Beauregard has generously offered to sift through the responses, and, depending on the number, either summarize them or get them into some publishable form.

So: We'll take care of 1) and 2) at this end. Please at your end sit down soon and send Bob (Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903) a short but thoughtful essay-ette (50-100 words would be ideal) on how you judge the accomplishments of PN over its 10 years, and/or proposed goals and concrete activities for the immediate and long-range future.

Please write soon, for arrival no later than January 23.

To quote from Bob's original idea: "Not just our goals but concrete activities should be addressed. Some may want to identify the forces which bombard us, or isolate the opportunities for (revolutionary) change. It can be left open, but the focus should be progressive planning and the function of PN within that activity." If possible, please send us a copy of what you send Bob. It will make the editing process and communication between New Brunswick and DC lots easier. We look forward to your efforts. (See "Purge Alert," above.)

More Networking: We pass along this plea from PN Member Tom Gihring (School of Urban and Public Affairs, Portland St. Univ., Box 751, Portland, OR 97207): "I can't

The Planners Network

The Planners Network is an association of professionals, activists, academics, and students involved in physical, social, economic, and environmental planning in urban and rural areas, who promote fundamental change in our political and economic system.

We believe that planning should be a tool for allocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the great inequalities of wealth and power in our society, rather than to maintain and justify the status quo. We believe that planning should be used to assure adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical care, jobs, safe working conditions, and a healthful environment. We advocate public responsibility for meeting these needs, because the private market has proven incapable of doing so.

We oppose the economic structure of our society, which values profit and property rights over human rights and needs. This system perpetuates the inequity of class, race, sex and age which distort human relationships and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in national priorities to end exploitation of people, social production and environmental protection over military and other nonproductive expenditures.

We seek to be an effective political and social force, working with other progressive organizations to inform public opinion and public policy and to provide assistance to those seeking to understand, control, and change the forces which affect their lives.

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we do need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: $10 for students and temporarily unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $20 plus an additional $1 for each $1,000 earned above $10,000.

Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, DC, Chair; Emily Achtenberg, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beauregard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Jooschul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kosy, DC; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Roanoke.

Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowsher.

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for $_____.

Please check here if this is a new membership.

Please check here (current members only) if this is an address change, and write your former zip code _________.

Name: __________________________

Address: _________________________

Planners Network * 1901 Que Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009
International Housing Study: A Possible PN Project

Michael Harloe and Maartje Martens of the Dept. of Sociology at the University of Essex, England (and New Editor of the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research) are undertaking a long-range project titled "Innovations in Housing Policies and Practices: An International Study." They will include West Germany, the Netherlands, and the United States. It is a 3½-year project, during the second stage of which (around March 1985), they will use consultants in the three countries to identify and write short reports on such innovations, over a 9-12 month period. They have a small pot of money available for the U.S. portion (about 2,000 British pounds).

We are discussing with them the possibility of the U.S. portion being done by PN, through our network of local contacts, with one or two persons (perhaps Peter Marram) or Charles Hartman) taking overall coordinating responsibility. The money could be used to pay people small honoraria for their work, and/or to subsidize PN.

The sponsors’ conception of "innovations" relates not necessarily to new initiatives alone, but also to the social context in which the initiatives are developing. In particular, they seek to study innovations which are a response to "the new housing crisis" of declining opportunities, for low-income households especially, and of rising individual housing costs. They want to broaden the concept of housing crisis beyond the distributional aspects of housing provision and availability. Their approach will be to explore the proposition that major restructuring processes are going on in housing markets and institutions involved in housing provision. Thus, they want to study not only households’ responses to declining housing opportunities, rising costs, but also the intentional and overt actions of certain institutions; for example, housebuilders, housing associations/authorities/profits, and the state. They have done a matrix chart suggesting how such innovations might be classified.

Once a general picture has been developed of the range of innovations in each country, a more detailed study during the third phase of the research, which will start in January 1986. If you, or anyone, collectively, are interested in exploring participation in this project, please let us know right away (addressing the reply to Chester Hartman), so we can send you more information and a sense of your time availability, what’s going on in your area, etc. We need to let Michael and Maartje know as soon as possible whether it looks like we can or can’t undertake this.

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHIC: The 11th Commandment Newsletter is a new periodical committed to an ethic of the environment. The 11th Commandment Newsletter, "Earth is the Lord’s and the fullness thereof; thou shalt not despoil the Earth nor destroy the life thereof." Subscription is by contribution, to: The 11th Commandment Fellowship, Box 14727, San Francisco, CA 94114.

SEXUAL VIOLENCE: Environment and Sexual Violence is a paper reprint by Turtle Editions. Copies: Frans van der Oaal, by the Center for Urban Technology, Box 513, Eindhoven, Netherlands. Inquire about price; the amount was unclear on our copy.

RURAL CHANGE: Growth Management in Countrified Cities, by J.C. Doherty, is a two-volume report on changes in management. The 100-page first volume, Change and Response, is now available, and includes case studies and reports on the federal, state, and local roles. Copies: University of Vermont: VT Milne Press, Box 332, Alexandria, VA 22313.

VIETNAM PROTEST: Who Spoke Up? American Protest Against the War in Vietnam 1965-1975, by Nancy Zareclos and Gerald Sullivan, is an in-depth study of the events and personalities of the anti-war protest movement. Copies are $18.95, and may be at bookstores; or order from: Doubladely & Co. Dept. ZA-348, 501 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530, and add $1.50 for postage and handling.

NETWORK UPDATE: From Warren Jones (Box 7629, Berkeley, CA 94707). I am now a self-employed small-press publisher, while continuing to teach part-time at UC Berkeley, and I am currently marketing two summary booklets of California political data on the ways in which land is developed, regulated, and protected. Entries are alphabetical, from "abandonment" to "zoo." Plus, there is a five-page translation from albanian to English of commonly used acronyms. Copies are 45¢, from Facts on File, New York, NY.

OPINIONS ON GROWTH: From PN Member Bryan Higgins (Dept. of Geography, SUNY, Plattsburgh, NY 12901): I have been studying opinions and attitudes toward the Community and Economic Development Office in Burlington, VT. The 143-page first part, Citizen’s Attitudes Toward Development, summarizes two opinion surveys, interest groups, and business views, and Neighborhood Planning Alliance preferences on future city growth. The 26-page second part, Community and Economic Development Policies for Burlington, Vermont, translates the previous community based attitudes into draft citywide policies/plans. It is available from me. In doing this project, I was able to find any other systematic studies of citizen attitudes toward future growth. Please let me know of any similar studies, references, surveys, or individuals working along these lines.

VEHICLE NOISE: Portland, Oregon’s Coalition for Livable Streets scored another victory for neighborhood livability. The citizens coalition, along with city council members as co-petitioners, initiated a new rule unanimously adopted by the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission. The rule mandates annual vehicle noise emission checks at testing stations in the Portland metropolitan area—the first such action by any city in the country.

Details: Networker Tom Gihring, Ast. Professor, School of Urban & Public Affairs, Portland State Univ., P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207.
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ENVIRONMENTAL ETHIC: The 11th Commandment Newsletter is a new periodical committed to an ethic of the environment, an ecological Christianity. The 11th Commandment, "Thou shalt not despoil the Earth nor destroy the life thereof," is a summary of the forthcoming documentary of the growth of the world's nuclear arsenals. Contact the school for application details.

NUCLEAR VIDEO: How Much Is Enough? Decision-Making, summarized as an award-winning documentary of the growth of the world's nuclear arsenal. In film and video, for rent or purchase, from: Documera Films, Box 985, Valdost, GA 3160.0

RAINFROEST REPORT: World Rainforest Report is a periodic publication from Environmental updates on the status of the rainforest's fate. Contact: Rainforest Information Center, Box 368, Lismore, N.S.W. 2480, Australia.

ALTERNATIVE INCUBATORS: FROM PN Member Chuck Carlson (730 Melon St., Pittsburgh, PA 15206): I am working with a small group of artists outside of Pittsburgh. We will be starting an incubator facility within the next year. Most of the literature about them talks of "preserving the American entrepreneurial spirit." I am looking forward to alternatives to this elitist model (co-ops, community equity, etc.), as I feel the incubator concept within a democratic framework will be a useful tool for economic development. Are any Networkers working in similar settings, or aware of alternative facilities. Comments, information, references, would be appreciated.

NEIGHBORHOOD DATA: The Bureau of the Census has produced neighborhood-level 1980 census data for some 29,000 neighborhoods around the country. Some sets are available through local planning offices; and sets may be purchased. Details: Anne Eichen, Bureau of the Census, Wash. DC 20233, 202/783-1566.

COMMUNITY PLANNING: The Encyclopedia of Community and Environmental Management, by Marilyn Spigel Schultz and Viwan Loeb Kasen, is a 476-page reference for professionals. The Encyclopedia is organized on the ways in which land is developed, regulated, and protected. Entires are alphabetical, from "abandondment" to "zoo." Plus, there is a five-page alphabetical of translations from abandondment to zoology in commonly used acronyms. Copies are $45, from Facts on File, New York, NY.

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ANTI-NUCLEAR MEDIA: The Educational Film and Video Project (1725 Seabright Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95062, 408/427-2627) has a set of 10 nuclear awareness programs in audio-visuals, and formats. They include In the Nuclear Shadow, What Can the Children Tell Us?, and The Last Epidemic, among other titles. Prices vary; the Project has a price list and brochure.

ALTERNATIVE LAW SCHOOL: Antioch School of Law (2261 16th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009, 202/639-2607) offers a three-year degree program in which students work in a teaching law firm which serves low-income District residents. Contact the school for application details.

December 17, 1984/Panners Network #49/3
SOCIAL INVESTING: Networker Mary Vogel (254 W. 19th St., Eugene, OR 97405, 503/343-4664) is a regular columnist for an investment newsletter, Catalyst: Investing in Social Change. She devotes some $166 million to invest in social change-oriented businesses needing investment capital. If your project fits that category, she would love to hear from you.

PLANNERS AS PEOPLE: The contrast between planners' self-proclaimed modernity, as alluded to by a recent article, and the personal model for planners' education, are key features of a book, Planners and Public Expectations, by Networkor Howell S. Baum. School of Social Work and Community Planning, Univ. of Maryland, Baltimore, MD 21201). In paperback, copies are $9-95, at bookstores, or from: Schenkman Publishing Co., 331 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139.

NEW PLANNING JOURNAL: The Berkeley Planning Journal is a new, bimonthly published on the law-review model, from the Dept. of City and Regional Planning, Univ. of California, Berkeley. It is designed for the professional association, with an anticipated circulation of 1,500, and is supported in part by the Urban Design Group, an educational, not-for-profit corporation.


NICARAGUA TRAVEL: Late arrangements may still be possible for a January 5-15 architects' and planners' trip to Nicaragua, with alternate departures from Miami and Los Angeles. Costs are $950 for Los Angeles and $995 from Miami. Full payment was due by December 7. For late-comers, contact: Lisa Hara, Travel by Helen, 1645 N. Vine St. #703, Hollywood, CA 90028, 213/465-6141.

FARM PERSERVATION: From PN Member Ric Jech (National Park Service, Denver Service Center, Box 25287, Denver, CO 80202). I am working on a land use plan for an agricultural area within Buffalo National River in Arkansas. The plan proposes to renaturalize farmed acres in the Boxley Valley to maintain the rural/pastoral scene. I am looking for information on financing strategies and programs to assist local farmers in purchasing farmlands and/or farmhouses.

POVERTY REPORT: Hard Choices: Portraits of Poverty and Hunger in America is a 70-page report from Save the Children (54 Wilton Rd., Westport, CT 06881, 203/226-7272). The 446 individuals have some 13 locations around the country. Single copies are $5.

NEW AGE REGENERATION: From Networkor Ron Sherga (The Regeneration Project, Rodale Press, 111 E. Minor St., Emmaus, PA 18049). Many people today are searching for the religious and social changes demanded by some, yet it is not capitalism or socialism. I suggest that the third way is regeneration. Readers interested in this new school can write to request a copy of The Regeneration Project, which completed for graduate work in Urban & Environmental Policy at Tufts University, or can contact me to receive a complimentary copy of the book. A private sponsor is needed to issue this newsletter. It will appear by early spring, and point to the new age of a regenerative economy.

NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT: Neighborhood Organization and Community Development: Making Revitalization Work by N. J. Mayer, is a 236-page examination of 99 neighborhood development organizations as an emerging force in distressed neighborhoods. Paperback copies are $10, from: The Urban Institute Press, Box 19958, Hampton Station, Baltimore, MD 21211.

NUCLEAR-FREE ZONES: From PN Member Christopher Dale (Dept. of Sociology and Urban Affairs, Delaware St. College, Dover, DE 19901) I would like to hear from Networkors who have experienced with, or know of literature pertaining to, the creation of nuclear-free zones in the United States. I am interested in this information because I am a local advisor for nuclear policy groups, and because I am in the process of preparing a paper on the politics of establishing nuclear-free zones.

OAKLAND HOUSING: From PN Member Michael Pyatok (1078 Bella Vista Ave., Oakland, CA 94610, 415/332- 4717). We have created a $15 million development fund, formed non-profit housing corporations who wanted some info and help. As heartening news, Oakland has a success story to tell for the first time. Oakland Community Housing Inc., which has gotten over 300 units of housing underway in the past five years. Thanks to a coalition of community groups and $995,000 in state and federal grants, they have recently awarded $3 million in 1979 as seed money to build replacement housing for those displaced by downtown renewal. Through joint ventures, OCHI is acting on over 200 units, and the City of Oakland has expanded our funds, and are moving ahead to our next 300. Projects include limited-equity co-ops, single-room occupancy buildings, rental units, and some homeownership. Nearly all consultants and contractors are minority-owned. We are almost experienced enough to advise others; so if anyone would like to talk about it, I would like to hear back, but especially welcome will be discussions of women and community, elite decisionmaking and urban policy, and voluntarism and neighborhood organizing.

SANTA MONICA REPORT: Networkor Derek Shanly (625 Avenue A, Santa Monica, CA 90405) has a 13-page article, "Citizen Participation in Local Government: The Case of Santa Monica, California," in the Fall 1984 issue of the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research. His perspective may be unique: He was campaign manager for the 1981 winning slate of four popular; liberal/city council candidates. He has appointed to the city planning commission; and he was married to the mayor (of the majority coalition).

PLANNERS V. SEGREGATION: PN Member Yale Rabin (106 Stewart Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903) has completed a 19-page draft paper, "Government Action as a Cause of Racial Segregation: The Residential Area," which argues that planners are inadequately prepared in urban and regional theory courses to understand the force of planning decisions in contributing to residential segregation.

HOUSING SLIDES: Shelterforce and the National Tenants Union have worked to organize their state conferences, which national slide shows on the crisis in affordable housing and community-based responses. They currently are developing an improved version of "Reflects, the Center, how we are where we are, what tenant organizations are doing about it, and innovative initiatives that might stimulate action in other communities," commenting yet, given the importance, "with Widrow, Shelterforce, 380 Main St., Northampton, MA 01061.

MEMBER UPDATE: From Bob Brand (National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, 1319 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19107). I am working asomb 1,973, as Director of Health Care Policy of the national union. My job is mainly concerned with developing a set of program proposals to improve health and human services, and to understand the future of the health care sector and the direction of change for the health labor force. One of my current priorities is to develop a series of policy proposals to consolidate members and leadership within the 18 states in which we have members. Our day-by-day concerns include trying to document the effects of the recent health care reform that is being implemented by communities, at the political and economic power of hospitals and the mechanisms they use to prevent worker resistance. I am interested in meeting planners and students to engage in research study which has real applications, and which involves direct contacts with organized groups of workers. I would be happy to hear from people interested in coordinating their study/research plans with our union in political work.

CALL FOR PAPERS: Two calls, actually, for the August conference of the National Planning Association, D.C., of the Society for the Study of Social Problems: Networkor Larry Bennett (Dept. of Political Science, DePaul U., 2625 North Septima Ave., Chicago, IL 60614) is helping to organize panels for the Community Research and Development Division's program at the conference. Papers on a wide variety of topics will be considered, but especially welcome will be discussions of women and community, elite decisionmaking, urban development, and voluntarism and neighborhood organizing. Papers are invited for a session on "The Production of the Built Environment." Possible themes include housing construction processes, energy efficient designs, behavior-based designs, and the relation between the built and the natural environment. Contact: Beth Hutman, Dept. of Sociology, City College of City College of the City University of New York, 450 West 168th St., New York, NY 10013.

ELDERLY HOUSING: Cornell Cooperative Extension has two new publications on housing for the elderly. One is Shared Housing: A Community-Based Option, which is a compendium of speeches from workshops on home-sharing programs. The other is Housing Options for Older New Yorkers, which was prepared for the New York State Council on Aging by Z. Malakov. It includes descriptions and examples of a handful of housing options for the elderly. Each is $3 payable to Cornell Cooperative Extension Programs, Dept. of Consumer Economics and Housing, Cornell Univ., Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

CHILD CARE PLANNING: From Abby Cohen (Child Care Law Center, 625 Market St., #815, San Francisco, CA 94102). I am currently engaged in developing mechanisms for the inclusion of child care needs in the planning process in San Francisco, working with planners and caregivers, either from this or similar issues, and has suggestions, ideas, actual or model planning code or plan language, etc. We'd be happy to share what we have know too.

CALL FOR PAPERS: Papers and progress reports for sessions on Housing Research and Policy Issues in an Era of Fiscal Austerity" are sought for a June International Conference on Housing, to be held in Amsterdam. Contact: Willem van Vliet, Community Studies, S-159 Henderson Institute, Pennsylvania St. Univ., University Park, PA 16802, 814/663-4222; or Elizabeth Hutman, Dept. of Sociology, California State U., Hayward, CA 94542, 415/881-3167. In Spain, Albert van der Vaart, Sociologisch Instituut, Oude Hoogstr. 24, 1012 CE Amsterdam, Netherlands.


CDRG PROPOSED REGS: An excellent analysis is available of HUD's proposed regulations on the Community Development Block Grant, "technical comments and amendments." Contact: Working Group for Community Development Reform, 415/835-1605.

CALL FOR PAPERS: For a June conference at Rutgers Univ. sponsored by the Center for Iranian Research and Area Studies, "Iran: Utopian or Utopian," papers are invited on various aspects of socio-economic, political, ideological, cultural and artistic changes, problems, and policies in Iran, particularly since the revolution of 1979. The focus of the conference is on the impact of such developments on national independence, social justice and democracy. Papers on the conditions of the lower classes, women and national minorities
□ SOCIAL INVESTING: Networx Mary Vogel (254 W. 19th St., Eugene, OR 97405, 503/343-3666) is a regular columnist for an investment newsletter, Catalyst: Investing in Social Change. Her latest column, "Some $56 million to invest in social-change-oriented businesses needing investment capital. If your portfolio fits that category, she would love to hear from you.

□ PLANNERS AS PEOPLE: The contrast between planners' self-professed enthusiasm for "human scale" and, in a recent survey by the American Planning Association, some 560 million to invest in social-change-oriented businesses needing investment capital. If your portfolio fits that category, she would love to hear from you.

□ NEW AGE REGENERATION: From Networx Ron Scheda (The Regeneration Project, Rodale Press, 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus, PA 18049) Many people today are searching for the "new age" of social change. Some have concluded that capitalism is not capitalism or socialism. I suggest that the third way is regeneration. Readers interested in this new school can purchase the book by reading the entire text on this topic.

□ PLANNERS V. SEGREGATION: PN Member Yale Rabin (106 Stewart Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903) has completed a 199-page draft paper, "Government Action as a Cause of Racial Segregation: The Residential Real Estate Market," which argues that planners are inadequately prepared in urban and regional policy courses to understand the force of planning decisions in contributing to residential segregation.

□ HOUSING SLIDES: Shelterforce and the National Tenants Union are making available "The Housing Slides," a 114-pager slide show that can be ordered from the Shelterforce, 800 Main St., Northampton, MA 01060-6753, for $7.50.

□ NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT: Neighborhood Organization and Community Development: Making Revitalization Work, by Neil S. Mayer, is a 230-page examination of 99 neighborhood development organizations as an emerging force in distressed neighborhoods. Paperback copies are $10, from: The Urban Institute Press, Box 19958, Hampton Station, Baltimore, MD 21211.

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□ OAKLAND HOUSING: From PN Member Michael Pyatok (1078 Bella Vista Ave., Oakland, CA 94610, 415/332-4717) a recent article in the Oakland Herald (March 24) reported on an emerging proposal to create and expand the non-profit housing corporations that were established in the 1970s to provide permanent housing for low-income families. The proposal would provide $3 million in 1979 as seed money to build replacement housing for those displaced by downtown renewal. Through joint ventures and private contributions, the proposal would have expanded our funds, and are moving ahead to our next 300 projects. The Planning Board has recommended that the proposal be supported by local government.

□ SANTA MONICA REPORT: Networx Derek Sharp (625 Adobe Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90405) has a 13-page article, "Citizen Participation in Local Government: The Case of Santa Monica, California," in the Fall 1984 issue of the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research. His perspective may be unique: He was campaign manager for the 1981 winning slate of four popular/liberal council candidates. He has been appointed to the city planning commission; and he was married to the mayor (and the majority leader of the coalition).

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□ CHILD CARE PLANNING: From Abby Cohen (Child Care Law Center, 625 Market St., #815, San Francisco, CA 94102) A number of new programs are currently in development that have potential for change in the field of child care planning. These programs are developing a new framework for community planning, which looks to the future as a way of being. One of the programs being developed at the Center is the "Children's Vision Project." This is currently engaged in developing mechanisms for the inclusion of child care needs in the planning process in San Francisco, working on the assumption that no one is familiar with either this or similar issues, and has suggestions, ideas, actual or model planning code or plan language, etc. We'd be happy to share what we have to know this.

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□ HUD PUBLICATIONS: The Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued three new publications. Two are From Practice to Policy: "Leveraging Government CDIs," and "Working Partners 1984: Reports of Successful Local Community Development Public/Private Partnerships." For copies: 202/755-0643.

□ CDBG PROPOSED REGS: An excellent analysis is available of HUD's proposed regulations on the Community Development Block Grant program. ""Technical and Programmatic Amendments."" Contact: Working Group for Community Development Reform, 455/835-1605.

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years and into the next century. There are specific arenas for action: the household, the workplace, the region, the peasant
periphery (which some still call Third World), and the global community. The nation-state, in this view, is not a major arena for us at this time. We don't have the means for influencing policy at that level. But we can be effective locally, and it is here, in local community and region, that we must define what the tasks are...
I am in favor of getting group discussions going on what the major strategies are for dealing with the multiple problems that face us with great precision, of exploring alternative value propositions, and of studying the actions that may, in the long run, make a difference. We need to turn every city in America into a laboratory of the future.
Let me start with a question: Can we have an alternative without substituting one set of elites for another? Or is it possible to create, as Bob Rodale seems to think, "zones of regeneration" without touchng the web of capitalist relations in which our lives are enmeshed.
CALL' COPIES: We have a one-page version of the revised Call, suitable for bulletin boards, and a flyer; both are available at the Planners Network. Write or call with your needs. Also, to help and speed distribution, we encourage photocopying.

NEWS UPDATE: A lot has been happening in this area since our last Newsletter, and a lot more seems to be in the offing.
A meeting was held in Chicago October 15 of some 15 people from around the country involved in war-peace work relating to the design and planning of communities. Our Chester Hartman was there representing us, and several other Networkers were present as well: APA President-elect Dan Lauber; Frank Ehrenthal, the community architect; Designers and Planners for Social Responsibility; Kathryn Kasch, representing Boston's Planning for Peace group. (The meeting was convened by Architects for Social Responsibility, a New York-based group interested in becoming national in scope.)

The principal decisions taken were:
To establish a national organization called Architects Designers Planners for Social Responsibility.
To adopt a set of by-laws, which set out the organization's objectives as: "To help the public understand the catastrophic consequences of nuclear war and the negative effects that defensive and disproportionate expenditures for weapons have on the quality of life." (We felt this statement was broad enough to encompass conventional as well as nuclear arms, issues of international foreign policy, and a range of domestic concerns.)
ADPSR will operate primarily through local chapters (with ASR as a model for developing and supporting them). Membership dues will be set at $30 a person ($10 student/low-income). Provision was also made for organizational affiliates; and, pending Steering Committee approval, the Planners Network was tentatively designated as such an affiliate. The Executive Committee, and officers were selected. Tissue was written in the present tense.

The need for constructive action is upon us. As planners we are handicapped most from the burdens imposed on us by governmental policies and community workers, we face a moral choice: Do we continue to remain quiet about these destructive public policies and actions, or do we join together to speak out against them?
As citizens especially informed about the environment and actions shaping the built and natural world, we have a key role to play in helping to influence public opinion and the actions of our leaders. In addition, our professional associations can influence what happens to our world today by speaking out on the public policy issues which affect most closely the work their members are engaged in day by day.
While we frequently only confine our efforts to contribute to planning and implementing such policies. We plan for, design, and build buildings that displace people and destroy neighborhoods. We promote housing whose effect will be high rents, segregated neighborhoods, sexist patterns of living, conformity and elitism. We draft civil defense evacuation plans that cannot provide true protection against the real hazards that exist, and waste money on security which engenders suspicion among the citizenry and leads to their reluctance to work for measures that truly will protect people and property. We design projects in health care, transportation, economic development, and environmental protection which we know will not work, arguing that the real enemy is the poor, and that fighting for true equality is not the concern of those who are economically protected and pressing for those policies that could actually deal with that evil effectively.
A second decision was that the Planners Network issues a call for our professional associations to engage in serious discussion of these issues and to adopt and publicize this or similar statements on behalf of their members.
A Statement of Concern
We believe that socially responsible individuals and organizations working in our fields should speak out on the following concerns and objectives:

1. Nuclear Weapons: The threat of nuclear war is the greatest threat to humankind that ever has existed. Determined efforts to prevent nuclear proliferation and war in East or West; further military buildup on our part in increasing the power and thus the potential for war. A total freeze on the development, testing, production, and dispersal of nuclear weapons should be adopted by our country immediately. In addition, provocative first-strike weapons development, such as the MX missile system, the B-1 bomber, nerve gas production, and the deployment of additional missiles in Europe, should be halted, as a step in a longer term process of dismantling the war machine all over the world.

2. Public Health: The spiraling cost of further military build-up, whether nuclear or conventional, weakens us in the areas of our greatest potential strength: our position as a moral, democratic, and world leader, our ability to help others, and our self-regarding personal security. While the elderly, the poor, children, minority group members, women, the unemployed, the sick, and the handicapped suffer most from the burdens imposed on us by governmental policies and social expenditures. The shift from domestic social programs to military spending, all of us suffer - a needed community building and environmental protection programs are continuously cut back. Priorities in federal spending must be reversed if our nation is to be strong, productive, and secure.

3. Foreign Policy: Excessive military spending and aggressive foreign policies also weigh heavily on the poor of other countries, particularly in the Third World. Our policies in Central America have already cost thousands of lives, and substantially reduced the chances of peaceful democratic change. Actual invasion by the U.S. or U.S.-supported forces is a real threat. That threat to the States is now often seen more as an opponent than an ally of progressive change. Most Third World countries are fiscally strangled by high interest charges and excessive arms purchases, the benefits of which flow to multinational corporations and U.S. banks; these demands prevent Third World countries from concentrating on their domestic development projects. With much of the developing worldsworn by overpopulation and burdened by huge income disparities, we should be devoting more development assistance and less military hardware.

4. Domestic Policies: At home, our governments enact and displace policies and environmental policies that aggravate the problems of the disadvantaged and minorities, and divert resources from meeting their needs and the needs of the poor. Funds for housing are cut; governmental actions displace and encourage the displacement of people from their long-term residences, destroying working-class and minority areas in the benefit of the well-to-do. Often it is minority residents who are disproportionately displaced. The abdication by government of responsibility for progressive policies of economic development, redistribution of opportunities, environmental protection, health care, education, housing and community development are the result of actions to benefit minority and women, with the pioue but clearly unrealistic hope that private interests will take over what the public sector has not been able to do. This is resulting in the destruction of generations of slow but real social progress. Government and private citizens and their organizations must take the lead in creatively and constructively dealing with the debilitating problems of drug abuse and the crime it generates, excessive health care costs, racial discrimination, imprisonment of female-headed households, long-term unemployment and underemployment, and the dislocation of economic activity and communities.

Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning, Building Professions
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Potters Planner, 1901 Queen Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009/2/324-5832

(continued on next page)
Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning, Building Professions

The built and natural environments are threatened today by the actions of businesses and their governments as they have never been jeopardized before. Efforts to build a secure, humane, and healthy environment are threatened by nuclear weapons, indiscriminate exploitation of natural resources, expansive foreign policies, and distorted public spending priorities. The need for constructive action is upon us.

As planners, we stand to lose from the burdens imposed on individuals and community workers, we face a moral choice: Do we continue to remain quiet about these destructive public policies and actions, or do we join together to speak out against them?

As citizens especially informed about the environment and actions shaping the built and natural world, we have a key role to play in helping to influence public opinion and the actions of our leaders. In addition, our professional associations can influence what happens to our world today by speaking out on the public policy issues which affect most closely the work their members are engaged in day by day.

We frequently not only condone but even contribute to policies that implement such policies. We plan for, design, and build buildings that displace people and destroy neighborhoods. We promote housing whose effect will be high rents, segregated neighborhoods, sexist patterns of living, conformity and elitism. We draft civil defense evacuation plans that cannot provide true protection against intercontinental missiles yet impose false economic insecurity which engenders suspicion among the citizenry and leads to their reluctance to work for measures that truly will protect us from all threats. We design projects in health care, transportation, economic development, and environmental protection which we know will not work, and we spend money on research into environmental evil, pressing for those policies that could actually deal with that evil effectively.

The main reason that the Planners Network issues a call for our professional associations to engage in serious discussion of these issues and to adopt and publicize this or similar statements on behalf of their members.

A Statement of Concern

We believe that socially responsible individuals and organizations working in our fields should speak out on the following concerns and objectives:

1. Nuclear Weapons: The threat of nuclear war is the greatest threat to humankind that ever has existed. Deterrence is not an acceptable basis for national security, and it is not the answer to the problem of nuclear arms. We call on the professional associations of architects, engineers, and planners to take immediate action to change the nuclear arms race.

2. Military Build-up: The spiraling cost of further military build-up, whether nuclear or conventional, weakens us in the areas of our greatest potential strength: our position as a cultural and scientific leader, and our ability to help solve the problems of the poor and the underprivileged. While the elderly, the poor, the children, minority group members, women, the unemployed, the sick, and the handicapped suffer most from the burdens imposed on individuals and community workers, we face a moral choice: Do we continue to remain quiet about these destructive public policies and actions, or do we join together to speak out against them?

3. Foreign Policy: Excessive military spending and aggressive foreign policies also weigh heavily on the poor of other countries, particularly in the Third World. Our policies in Central America have already cost thousands of lives, and substantially reduced the chances of peaceful democratic change. Actual invasion by the U.S. or U.S.-supported forces is a real threat. The United States is now often seen as more an opponent than an ally of progressive change. Most Third World countries are faced strangled by high interest charges and excessive arms purchases, the benefits of which flow to multinational corporations and U.S. banks; these demands prevent Third World development and impede its economic development projects. With much of the developing world swollen by overpopulation and burdened by huge income disparities, we should be promoting more developmental assistance and less military hardware.

4. Domestic Policies: At home, our governments enact and support policies that aggravate the problems of the disadvantaged and minorities, and divert resources from meeting their needs and the needs of the poor and the underprivileged. Funds for housing are cut; governmental actions displace and encourage the displacement of people from their long-term residences, destroying working-class communities for the benefit of the well-to-do. Often it is minority residents who are disproportionately displaced. The abolition by government of responsibility for progressive policies of economic development, redistribution of opportunities, environmental protection, health care, education, housing and community facilities, and race and class-induced actions to benefit minorities and women, with the piouc but clearly unrealistic hopes that private interests will take over what the public sector has failed to do will not benefit those who are destructive of generations strong but slow real social progress. Government and private citizens and their organizations must take the lead in creatively and constructively dealing with the debilitating problems of drug abuse and the crime it generates, excessive health care costs, racial discrimination, impoverishment of female-headed households, long-term unemployment and underemployment, and the disinflation of economic activity and communities.

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Planners Network • 1901 Ques Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009 • 202/234-5382

December 17, 1984/Planners Network #49/7
Social Responsibility for Planners, Builders, continued from preceding page

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plus: Chester Hartman (pending PN Steering Committee approval); Sidney Gilbert, another New York architect active in founding ASR; and Jack Hattray, a Chicago architect.

The board members, in addition to the six Executive Committee members, are: Frank Ehrenthal; Rosemary Rabin of the Los Angeles ADPSR group; Klass Muller of the Boston group; David Shapero, a Phoenix architect; Mauri Tamarian of Washington State ASR; Bill Latosa, a CUNY architecture student; Karl Linn, a landscape architect on the NJIT faculty; and Bill Olin, a Berkeley architect. The bylaws call for at least half the Board to be chapter representatives; other Board members will be added as chapters come into being.

After consultation with the PN Steering Committee, we decided to affiliate with ADPSR and accept the Executive Committee seat for Chester; we also will ask for a second seat on the Board—for Steering Committee member Jackie Leavitt of Los Angeles. The ADPSR Executive Committee was to have its first meeting in New York on December 7, at which time the principal topic was to be future program and organizing.

At the Chicago meeting, the most active local groups (New York, Boston, and Los Angeles) reported on their work to date, which was quite exciting. In our next Newsletter, we’ll give a combined report on what’s going on and what will be going on in the area of “social responsibility” in our professions.

PN ACTIVISM: What does this mean for the Planners Network? Individual PN members are of course free (and encouraged) to join local ADPSR chapters (we’ll furnish a list of contacts in our next Newsletter), where they will be able to mix it up with colleagues from related professions, and undertake specific projects in this area. As an organization, we will press for projects and activities that reflect the “Statement of Social Responsibility,” as revised and reprinted in this issue. Generally, we will provide a somewhat more “left” political influence on the group and a more comprehensive perspective on what the concept of professional social responsibility encompasses. We hope to be able to reach out to related professions and organizations through ADPSR (and other organizations that affiliate). PN will continue its work as before, with no diminution of effort.

If any of you have questions about what this new organization is, what this affiliate relationship means, or have suggestions for ADPSR work, please let us know.

Regional Roundup

POLICY AT SIX: Network/Forum of New York is continuing its popular series of films and discussions of issues affecting the future of New York City. Two events have already been held: on Nicaragua, and on the Madrid master plan. Five more are scheduled through May: January 18: Neighborhood Housing Policy. Video: Where Can I Live? Speakers: Howard Braudestein, Margarita Lopez, and Estela Vasquez.


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On Our Organization

APSA CONFERENCE ROLE: From Steering Committee Member Charles Hoch (School of Urban Planning and Policy, Univ. of Illinois, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680, 312/396-8722) Once again I am trying to organize a Network presence at the American Planning Association conference. This year the conference is scheduled for April 25th (Saturday) through April 28th (Wednesday) in Montral.

I would like to invite Chester Hartman, Norman Krumboltz, and a Canadian planner with a track record in planning for social justice to participate in a session addressing the question of how to not only keep, but enhance social justice in planning practice, especially when the issue appears unpopular. The speakers would be asked to use cases that might persuade practitioners, who are concerned about the issue of justice but uncertain about the efficacy of advocacy, to consider taking some political and moral risks in their work they might otherwise avoid. I doubt whether a conference session will change someone’s mind, but I do think it can encourage the willing to reconsider their cynicism, and rekindle or fuel their hopes for a just society. Let me know what you think.

I think that many members of the Network could with a modest effort participate in changing the relatively conserva- drive of the professional organization. The high dues cost is prohibitive ($70), but many could join the APA divisions for $20. The divisions focus on a particular topic of interest to planners (e.g. economic development). They publish news- letters, but more important, organize conference sessions in which new ideas can be raised, and should.

Upcoming Conferences

FUNDRAISING: The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (30 1 St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-9177) is sponsoring a January 16-19 conference in San Francisco on "Workplace Fundraising." Keyed to deciding keeping United Way alternatives, the format includes speakers and workshops. Registration is $100 a person.

NORTHEAST TRANSPORTATION: The Coalition of Northeastern Governors (400 N. Capitol St. 0382, Wash. DC 20001) is sponsoring a conference January 29-30 in Des Moines, Con. on "Getting There in the Eighties: Northeast Transpor- tation and now in the Future." The format includes work- shops, panels, and speakers. Details: CONEG.

Ex Conferences

CIVIL RIGHTS: Rutgers University sponsored a two-day conference November 16-17 on civil rights, under the theme: "Twenty Years After The 1964 Civil Rights Act: What Needs To Be Done Tomorrow?" The format included presentations, discussions, and floor participation. Details: Rutgers School of Law, 15 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07102.

Jobs

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Michigan Citizens Lobby (474 Hollister Blvd., Lansing, MI 48933, 517/372-7111) is looking for a telecommunications policy analyst to work on telecommunication rate, cost, and other policy issues, with the aim of achieving political and social results. Salary: $25,000-$35,000. Contact: Joseph S. Tuchinsky, Executive Director.

PLANNING FACULTY: The Univ. of Illinois/Chicago has an opening for an assistant or associate professor in the School of Urban Planning and Policy. Teaching responsibilities would include courses in physical planning and develop- ment, urban design, and urban infrastructure. Contact: James Foerster, School of Urban Planning and Policy, Univ. of Illinois, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680.

SOCIAL WORK FACULTY: The Univ. of Michigan School of Social Work has openings for a number of faculty positions in the fields of interpersonal practice, social welfare administration, and information systems. Rank and salary are flexible. Contact: Dean Harold R. Johnson, School of Social Work, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 313/764-5340.

PN REMINDER: Some of the jobs we list may have application deadlines earlier than when you receive the Newsletter. But deadlines can be adjusted sometimes. So we urge you to phone first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

INNOVATIVE PLANNING: From PN Member Alan Lisowski (8302 Imperial Dr., Laurel, MD 20708, 301/498-7181) I am seeking a position where innovative planning makes a difference, and where people and the environment count. Anywhere in the Baltimore/Washington, D.C.-area is fine. I have five years experience in urban/environmental planning.

HOUSING LAW: From Networker Robin Drayer (1620 Argonne Pl. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/462-1421) I am a second-year law student at the Antioch School of Law, and am seeking a summer law clerk or related position in the housing field. Contact: with Chester Hartman on the comparative analysis of the military housing system and the public housing system. Other experience includes representing tenants before administrative agencies on rent control issues, researching rent increases and monitoring policy developments of a rehabilitation advisory board for an Independent Chicago

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Regional Roundup


The series is sponsored by the New York Area Planners Network, the Forum on Architecture, Planning, and Society, and the Center for Human Environments at the City University Graduate Center.

Sessions begin at 6 p.m. A collection is taken; and wine and snacks are served. The forums are held at City University Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd St., 3rd Fl. Studio.

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December 17, 1984/Planners Network 849/9
alderperson, and advising tenants of their legal rights at tenant organizations. Geographic location is not a factor.

**BERKELEY RENT CONTROL:** The Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board is recruiting an Executive Director. Salary is negotiable. Contact: Edward W. Firby, Firby Associates, 1586 W. San Ramon, Fronso, CA 93711, 209/439-1975.

**HOUSING/DEVELOPMENT:** From PN Member Joshua Goldfinger (108 E. Yates St., Ithaca, NY 14850): I am completing my B.S. degree at Cornell, concentrating in housing. I'm looking for a staff position in a public or nonprofit agency working on housing or community development projects. I have some experience as an organizer, excellent research and writing skills, and am familiar with HUD programs, fair housing law, and alternative HUD strategies. Internships and temporary positions are okay. I'll be available February 1.

**NONPROFIT PRESIDENT:** The Brightwood Development Corporation (2345 Main St., Springfield, MA 01107, 413/734-2144) is seeking a President, experienced in community-based housing and development. Bilingual-bicultural candidates are encouraged. Salary is $30,000. Contact: Brightwood Board Chairman.

**HOUSING DEVELOPMENT:** The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation (422 N. Milpas #2, Santa Barbara, CA 93103, 805/963-9644) is looking for an experienced housing development coordinator for an ongoing and active affordable housing alternatives program. Salary is $23,262. Contact: Jennifer Biglow, Executive Director.

**LOAN ANALYST/WRITER:** The National Mutual Housing Network (323 Eighth St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/675-4022) seeks an experienced development specialist-writer to help in evaluating loan applications and in preparing a newsletter. Salary is $20-30,000, depending on experience.

**BUSINESS ANALYST:** The Campaign for Human Development (U.S. Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/659-6650) has an opening for an experienced business analyst to evaluate applications from, and to support selected, community-based business ventures. Salary is $23,000. Contact: Timothy Collins.

**PROJECT DIRECTOR:** The National Anti-Displacement Project of the Low Income Housing Information Service (sister organization to the National Low Income Housing Coalition) is seeking a project director. The position involves establishing a national network, maintaining a resource bank, monitoring legislation and administrative developments, and working with national, state, and local groups. Relevant background preferred. Salary $20-25,000. Write for application: 323 Eighth St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-2544.

**PROJECT MANAGERS:** The Tennessee Main Street Program (Dept. of Conservation, 701 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203, 615/742-6742) is seeking a number of project managers experienced in historic preservation and business development for its expanding downtown revitalization program. Salary is $16,000-$20,000. Contact: State Coordinator.

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**Etcetera**

**DEADLINE ALERT:** We have a couple deadlines for the February, special Golden Anniversary Issue of the Planners Network. Writers for Bob Beauregard's (Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903) anniversary feature (see "Celebrating Our 50th," above) should have their material in his office no later than Wednesday, January 23. Writers for other PN sections may have until Monday, February 4.

We hope to hear from as many Networkers as possible for this special issue. We hope you'll keep typing your notes and letters, because it helps speed production, and reduces chances of misreading what you write.

**Copy deadlines for PN #50: January 23, for anniversary features; February 4, for other features.**

**LOST SOULS:** We seem to have more than our share of periaptastic members, and some of them forget to keep us posted on address changes. We're always optimistic that they really mean to stay in touch, so we list them here for your help in re-establishing contact. Please let us know if you have an address for any of our wandering Networkers.

Kevin Knudson, Eugene, OR
Mark Goldwitz, Oakland
Peter Dickinson, Pullman, WA
Derek Bateman, Buffalo
Leslie Newman, Cambridge
Gilda Haas, Los Angeles
M. Diane Beattie, Chicago
Mark Barnes, Astoria, OR
Elnen Smith, Los Angeles

**TALK UP PN:** Please don't be shy about sharing news of the Planners Network with others. Let them know about us. Probably the best outreach we have is when you educate and recruit your friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and others. We have a good, one-page introductory sheet, "The Planners Network—What It Is," which we can send you in any quantity you wish. "What It Is" includes a statement of our principles, a brief organizational history, a list of Steering Committee members (who also double as regional contacts), and the method for calculating contributions. If you wish, you can also send us a list of prospective Networkers, and we will contact them for you.

**PERSONAL UPDATES:** There are a number of short communications in this issue from Network members, letting us know about new jobs, projects, what's happening in their lives, etc. We encourage this. Sharing this kind of "where-I'm-at" information helps create a sense of community, provide contacts, generate support, and generally act like the network we strive to be.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Many Networkers seem to move around a lot. When you do, please let us have your old address and zip code as well as your new ones. Names (like luggage) sometimes are identical, and we want to be sure we change the right address card. Moreover, our cards are maintained in zip code order (because that's the way the Post Office wants the mail); so if we don't have your old zip code, we can't find your old card, and we wind up paying postage for phantom recipients. So please help out and send both old and new addresses.
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**HOUSING/DEVELOPMENT:** From PN Member Joshua Goldfinger (108 E. Yates St., Ithaca, NY 14850): I am completing my B.S. degree at Cornell, concentrating in housing. I'm looking for a staff position in a public or nonprofit agency working on housing or community development projects. I have some experience as an organizer, excellent research and writing skills, and am familiar with HUD programs, fair housing law, and alternative HUD strategies. Internships and temporary positions are okay. I'll be available February 1.

**NONPROFIT PRESIDENT:** The Brightwood Development Corporation (2345 Main St., Springfield, MA 01107, 413/734-2144) is seeking a President, experienced in community-based housing and development. Bilingual-bicultural candidates are encouraged. Salary is $30,000. Contact: Brightwood Board Chairman.

**HOUSING DEVELOPMENT:** The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation (422 N. Milpas #2, Santa Barbara, CA 93103, 805/963-9644) is looking for an experienced housing development coordinator for an ongoing and active affordable housing alternatives program. Salary is $23-$26,000. Contact: Jennifer Bigelow, Executive Director.

**LOAN ANALYST/WRITER:** The National Mutual Housing Network (323 Eighth St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/675-4022) seeks an experienced development specialist-writer to help in evaluating loan applications and in preparing a newsletter. Salary is $20-$30,000, depending on experience.

**BUSINESS ANALYST:** The Campaign for Human Development (U.S. Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/659-6650) has an opening for an experienced business analyst to evaluate applications from, and to support selected, community-based business ventures. Salary is $23,000. Contact: Timothy Collins.

**PROJECT DIRECTOR:** The National Anti-Displacement Project of the Low Income Housing Information Service (sister organization to the National Low Income Housing Coalition) is seeking a project director. The position involves establishing a national network, maintaining a resource bank, monitoring legislation and administrative developments, and working with national, state, and local groups. Relevant background preferred. Salary $20-$25,000. Write for application: 323 Eighth St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-2544.

**PROJECT MANAGERS:** The Tennessee Main Street Program (Dept. of Conservation, 701 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203, 615/742-6742) is seeking a number of project managers experienced in historic preservation and business development for its expanding downtown revitalization program. Salary is $16,000-$20,000. Contact: State Coordinator.

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**Etcetera**

**DEADLINE ALERT:** We have a couple deadlines for the February, special Golden Anniversary Issue of the Planners Network. Writers for Bob Beauregard's (Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903) anniversary feature (see "Celebrating Our 50th," above) should have their material in his office no later than Wednesday, January 23. Writers for other PN sections may have until Monday, February 4.

We hope to hear from as many Networkers as possible for this special issue. We hope you'll keep typing your notes and letters, because it helps speed production, and reduces chances of misreading what you write.

**Copy deadlines for PN #50: January 23, for anniversary features; February 4, for other features.**

**LOST SOULS:** We seem to have more than our share of peripatetic members, and some of them forget to keep us posted on address changes. We're always optimistic that they really meant to stay in touch, so we list them here for your help in re-establishing contact. Please let us know if you have an address for any of our wandering Networkers.

Kevin Knudtson, Eugene, OR
Mark Goldwitz, Oakland
Peter Dickinson, Pullman, WA
Derek Bateman, Buffalo
Leslie Newman, Cambridge
Gilda Haas, Los Angeles
M. Diane Beattie, Chicago
Mark Barnes, Astoria, OR
Ellen M. Smith, Los Angeles

**TALK UP PN:** Please don't be shy about sharing news of the Planners Network with others. Let them know about us. Probably the best outreach we have is when you educate and recruit your friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and others. We have a good, one-page introductory sheet, "The Planners Network—What It Is," which we can send you in any quantity you wish. "What It Is" includes a statement of our principles, a brief organizational history, a list of Steering Committee members (who also double as regional contacts), and the method for calculating contributions. If you wish, you can also send us a list of prospective Networkers, and we will contact them for you.

**PERSONAL UPDATES:** There are a number of short communications in this issue from Network members, letting us know about new jobs, projects, what's happening in their lives, etc. We encourage this. Sharing this kind of "where-I'm-at" information helps create a sense of community, provide contacts, generate support, and generally act like the network we strive to be.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Many Networkers seem to move around a lot. When you do, please let us have your old address and zip code as well as your new ones. Names (like luggage) sometimes are identical, and we want to be sure we change the right address card. Moreover, our cards are maintained in zip code order (because that's the way the Post Office wants the mail); so if we don't have your old zip code, we can't find your old card, and we wind up paying postage for phantom recipients. So please help out and send both old and new addresses.