Passing the Word

☐ DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS: The Joint Center for Political Studies (1301 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. #400, Wash. DC 20004, 202/626-3500) is inviting applications for its Distinguished Scholars program of residence and research on issues of fundamental importance to black Americans. A one-year stipend of up to $60,000 is available for the selected candidate. Applications must be postmarked by January 5.

☐ ACCOUNTING TRAINING: Accountants for the Public Interest/New Jersey (Rutgers Univ. Ackerson #300, 180 University Ave., Newark, NJ 07102, 201/624-7446) has prepared a four-day training series on how to keep a nonprofit’s books. Topics include general ledger, financial statements, payroll, and budgeting. The next series will be held in Paterson, January 9, 16, 23, 30. Registration begins at $40.

☐ NEIGHBORHOOD DATA: The Clinton Housing Inventory Program (CHIP) of New York has developed a database computer program which can store and categorize critical information about individual buildings in any neighborhood in

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 inequalities 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 current national budgetary priorities to favor human services, 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 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; Joochul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossey, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; 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
One of my major concerns as a member of Planners Network is that so few members consider land-use planning a part of economic planning. This is not at all accidental; instead, it reflects the historical roots of concern that Planner Network and the Center for Progressive Planning have been attempting to argue the need to develop progressive land-use planning, and lay out preliminary thoughts for an agenda.

My thinking begins with two key pieces of information. First, most planning practice in the United States fails to identify their area of practice as other than land-use, environmental, or comprehensive planning. This, according to an unpublished membership survey by the American Planning Association, reported in the September 1984 issue of Planning, shows that planners have all well secured organizations that face many of the same area of land-use and environmental planning, particularly the development of public policies, implementation techniques, and land-use controls.

If progressive planners want to have a greater impact on planning practice, theory, and pedagogy, then they need to do what most planners do, practice in the area most familiar to planners, and use the institutional and legal authority that exists as part of their professional practice. Yet, many progressive planners are ambivalent on or against the practice of land-use planning. In the 1960s, reformist and radical planners largely rejected land-use planning as a practice that only served the purposes of the urban area most familiar to planners, and use the institutional and legal authority that exists as part of their professional practice.

PN Special Feature

Progressive Land-Use Planning

by Harvey Jacobs

Laurel’s fair-share housing decisions in New Jersey are among the best known examples of this. This tension and ambivalence were well captured at the founding meeting for Planners Network in 1981. Among the eight working groups convened to discuss issues, only the environmental management group was unable to present positions which satisfied the conference as a whole. This was partly because the exclusive character of land-use and environmental planning policy was seen to conflict with the need to encourage economic development and keep down housing costs.

Progressive planners need to pay more attention to the opportunities offered by the “mundane” practice of, and research on, traditional land-use and environmental planning. Progressors should recognize that land-use policy and planning is fundamental to social welfare and social justice; it creates significant economic “windfall” by designating intensive use zones and improving public infrastructure; and it provides a direct and powerful means of controlling the nature and character of built environments.

As Chesterton, Peter Marcuse argues that “social control is the essence of housing, a detailed, integrated policy agenda for progressive land-use planning, including, for example, progressive zoning, progressive subdivision control, progressive land-use protection, and the development of innovative, progressive metropolitan area growth management, needs to be developed. We must turn our planning tools to the uses for which they are planned for the everyday practice of most present and, likely, future planners.”

My ideas for an agenda include the following:

• More on the social and distributional impacts of alternative approaches to land planning policy. What should a progressive planner recommend regarding the adoption of zoning to solve a particular problem? Does it vary by type of problem, by how a regulation is prepared, by who and how it is administered? How does zoning compare with alternative approaches to land-use policy, such as transfer of development rights, compensable regulations, unearned increment taxation, or public land ownership? Liberals have supported many of these approaches—should progressives?

• More on professional development of the information needed to assess the progressiveness of land-use policy. For instance, for each land-use policy, there might be a report on soil conditions, data on various factors for effective planning, and a 20-year parallel information on land ownership. Progressives would need more tools to do research which gives them data to assess distributional consequences of alternative policies.

• More “design model” progressive ordnance and administrative procedures. How is a progressive zoning administrator to do what he/she wants to do? It’s a different story than what is true in the “PN Special Feature” section. Short essays, such as “Progressive Land-Use Planning,” are to be a regular presentation.

We encourage Networkers with comments and criticisms and with ideas for short essays to contact Bob Beauregard (Depl. Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Bruns.

PN Special Feature

In response to criticism that there aren’t enough “easy” articles in the Planner Newsletter, let me present to you the “PN Special Feature” section. These are short essays, designed to be a regular presentation. We encourage Networkers with comments and criticisms and with ideas for short essays to contact Bob Beauregard (Dept. Urban Planning, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903, 201-932-4053, 932-3822), who is editing the section. Next month, we will present a case study map to the making of this article: the news which is a success.
One of my major concerns as a member of Planners Network is that so few members of the land-use planning profession are involved in New Jersey planning. This is not at all accidental; instead, it reflects the historical roots of community activism in New Jersey. I want to argue the need to develop progressive land-use planning, and lay out preliminary thoughts for an agenda.

My thinking begins with two key pieces of information. First, most planning practice in New Jersey is research-oriented; they identify their area of practice as either land-use, environmental, or comprehensive planning. This, according to an unpublished membership survey by the American Planning Association, represented in the September 1984 issue of Planning magazine, that planners have all kinds of organized, environmental, or social planning, which is itself an area of land-use and environmental planning, or comprehensive development, public policies, implementation techniques, and land-use controls. If progressive planners want to have a greater impact on planning practice, theory, and policy, then they need to do what most planners do, practice in the area most familiar to planners, and use the institutional and legal authority that exists part of the way of the land-use planning. Yet, many progressive planners are ambivalent or even antagonistic toward the practice of land-use planning. In the 1960s, reformers and radical planners largely rejected land-use planning, assertions, for example, these activities represented, at best, planning without people, or, in urban renewal and transportation, are the basis of progressive zoning, even planning against people.

As a response, social planning emerged, called "local food" or "zoning," social planning focused on directly solving the problems of people wronged and oppressed by the political-economic system. What little attention was paid to land-use planning was usually focused on how to use and control the zoning process.

Laurel's fair-share housing decisions in New Jersey are among the best known examples of this. This tension andambivalence were well captured at the founding meeting for Planners Network in 1981. Among the eight working groups convened to discuss issues, only the environmental growth management group was unable to find positions which satisfied the conference as a whole. This was partly because the exclusionary character of land-use and environmental planning policy was seen to conflict with the need to encourage economic development and keep down housing costs.

Progressive planners need to pay more attention to the opportunities offered by the "mundane" practice of, and research on, traditional land-use and environmental planning. Progressive planners should recognize that land-use and planning policy is fundamental to our social welfare and social justice; it creates significant economic "windfalls" by designating intensive use zones and improving public infrastructure; it can generate local benefits and lead to a pattern of land use and land-use. As Chesterton, Peter Marcuse and Marcuse, for example, have pointed out, the fair share of housing, a detailed, integrated policy agenda for progressive land-use planning, including, for example, progressive zoning, progressive subdivision control, progressive land-use, progressive agricultural land-use, and integrated metropolitan area growth management, needs to be developed. We must turn our attention to the process of planning and discuss the planning means for the everyday practice of most present and, likely, future planners.

My ideas for an agenda include the following:

• Development of the social and distributional impacts of alternative approaches to land planning policy. What should a progressive planner recommend about the adoption of zoning to solve a particular problem? Does it vary by type of problem, by how a regulation is prepared, by who and how it is administered? How does zoning compare with alternative approaches to land-use policy, such as transfer of development rights, compensable regulations, unearned increment taxation, or public land ownership? Liberals have supported many of these approaches—should progressives?

• Development of the information needed to assess the progressive implications of land-use policy. For instance, what are the environmental and sociopolitical impacts of zoning on soil conditions, few contain parallel information on land ownership, zoning, and the land use. As Chesterton, Peter Marcuse and Marcuse, for example, have pointed out, the fairness of housing, a detailed, integrated policy agenda for progressive land-use planning, including, for example, progressive zoning, progressive subdivision control, progressive land-use, progressive agricultural land-use, and integrated metropolitan area growth management, needs to be developed. We must turn our attention to the process of planning and discuss the planning means for the everyday practice of most present and, likely, future planners.

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Passing the Word (continued from page 2)

Patricia Smith, 564 City Hall, Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215/686-7613.

BERKELEY PLANNING: A special double issue of The Berkeley Planning Journal (Vol. II, Nos. 3 & 4) is now available. Article topics include: comparable worth, urban planning in Cuba and the United Nations, planning and divestment, a history of the neighborhood movement in San Francisco, analysis of social impact reviews, and several others. Copies may be ordered from the Institute for Urban and Regional Development, 316 Wurster Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720. Cost for the issue is $10.

NICARAGUA SLIDES: From Networker Renee Toback (4 S. George St., Mill Valley, CA 94941, 717/872-4099): I have slides of housing projects (traditional wood pole, thatched roof construction) in southern Nicaragua. Also some of Managua and a few others from my experience in the 1984 coffee brigade.

BLACK POLICY VIEWS: Inside Black America, by Tom Cavanagh, is an analysis of a cross-racial sample of 902 blacks and 1,365 whites which describes the startling disparities that still exist between black and white evaluations of American politics and public policy priorities. Copies are $4.95, from: Joint Center for Political Studies, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. 20004, Wash. DC 20004, 202-626-3500.

tute, 301 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455, 612/376-9798.

NEIGHBORHOOD PAPERS: The National Neighborhood Coalition (20 F St. N.W. 2nd Flr., Wash. DC 20001, 202-628-9600) commissioned a series of background papers for its November conference on the 20th anniversary of the antipoverty effort. There are 16 papers covering housing, jobs, governance, empowerment, and other topics. The writers include Ron Schuman, Judy Mott, and Barbara Blum, among others. The papers are $3 each; a full list of papers and authors is available also.

FUNDRAISING: A 20-day free trial is possible with the 1985-86 edition of the Annual Register of Grant Support: A Directory of Funding Sources by H.R. Register Publishing Co., 3004 Glenview Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091, 801-323-4601. Otherwise, it's $90.50.

PN Special Feature

tioners and students eager for truly new work on their project, and the prob-
lems that confront them. We cannot allow past prejudices about the idea of
blind us to an area of organizing which

could yield so much for the goals of progressive planners.
Land-use planning will not fade as the
domestic area of planning practice. Can progressives meet this challenge?

Harvey Jacobs is an Assistant Professor of
Urban and Regional Planning
and Environmental Studies at the University of
Wisconsin-Madison.

Upcoming Conferences

HOUSING FUND: The Elmwood Neighborhood Housing Service in Providence plans to create a housing bank through which its tenants can make home repairs. A mortgage stage, the housing fund will control $2.3 million in seed money from the city and/or foundations. Elmwood NHS does not want the level
of administration required for a credit union of a neighborhood bank. If you know of any similar, existing efforts or can provide any advice, we would appreciate hearing from you. Please contact Irwin Becker, Elmwood NHS, 903 Broad St., Providence, RI 02907, 401/461-4111.

PLANNING ROUNDTABLE: The October issue of Planning magazine had a roundtable titled "Where Have All the Radicals Gone?" It was an edited transcript of a session held at the April 1985 American Planning Association conference in Montreal, which featured several PN members: Lew Lukba, Jackie Leavitt, Andy Melamed, Chester Hartman, Pierre Clavel, Charles Hoch, Ruth Price.

HOUSING NEWSLETTER: Network News is a monthly newsletter from the National Mutual Housing Association, a project of the Low Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W. #1006, Wash. DC 20005, 202-662-5450). The November issue included an update on the Network's mortgage commitment project with the National Cooperative Bank, and a report on a 746-unit limited-equity co-op in Bucks County, PA. Subscriptions are $15.

DEVELOPMENT HANDBOOK: A free publication, Legal Handbook for Community Economic Development Corpora-
tions, is available from: Local Initiatives Support Corp., 2100 M St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20007, 202-783-2908.

REVISION FELLOWS: The Revision Fellows Program on the Future of the City of Chicago, based at Columbia University, is taking applications for 1985-86 (to begin in September). It's designed for "mid-career" people (mostly but not exclusively from New York City) in urban affairs (broadly defined). There is a good stipend, plus courses at Columbia. The current set of Fellows includes Kim Hopper, active on issues of homelessness, and Tom Robbins, until recently editor of City Limits. The program is designed for progressive activists. Applications (postmarked by February 1) from Revison Fellows Program, Columbia Univ., 420 W. 116 St. #A, New York, NY 10027.

Regional Roundup


Upcoming Conferences


■ SOCIALIST SCHOLARS: The fourth annual Socialist Scholars Conference will be held at the Borough of Manhattan Community College in New York on April 11-13. It will include a panel sponsored by the Planners' Network. For more information: Nancy Kleniewski, Department of Sociology, SUNY, Geneseo, NY 14454.

■ SOCIAL INVESTMENTS: Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey (Rutgers Univ. Ackerson Hall 300, 180 University Ave., Newark, NJ 07102) is sponsoring a conference February 5 in New Brunswick on "Does Social Responsibility Have a Place in Pension Investment?" The conference is geared for investment advisors, pension plan administrators, attorneys, and accountants. Registration is $95.

Conference Reports

■ VIRGINIA NEIGHBORHOODS: On September 27-28, more than 140 people from throughout Virginia gathered in Roanoke for the first Virginia Neighborhoods Conference. Sponsored primarily by the Roanoke Neighborhood Partnership, this conference brought together neighborhood leaders; town, city and state officials; nonprofit developers; corporate sponsors; and agency representatives for workshops, caseworking, and fun focusing on their mutual concern with maintenance and revitalization of neighborhoods.

The importance of the conference was highlighted by two fragments of the plenary presentations: the first concentrated on progressive neighborhood programs and reportedly for the first time recognized and committed itself to supporting pro-neighborhood programs; and reportedly for the first time, a Virginia gubernatorial candidate brought together a pro-neighborhood policy. Democratic candidate (now Governor-elect) Gerald Baliles wrote the conference of his support and plans for future action.

The conference offered new information and contact with successful neighborhood activists to those from Virginia's isolated rural areas and relatively affluent civic centers. It gave everyone the chance to meet their peers, and learn new approaches to neighborhood organizing.

The core organizers of the conference, who included Networkers Andre Tremolet, Larry Yates, and Jeffery London, expect that the conference-related facilitations will be maintained, and that another conference next year will solidify a state-wide base for neighborhood action and mutual support, and will deepen friendships.

Calls for Papers

■ NEIGHBORHOOD POLICY: Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are sponsoring an international conference on "Neighborhood Policy: The State of the Art," May 1-2 at MIT. Papers are being sought on appropriate topics, including the rationale for area-bound (neighborhood) programs, resident participation, and lessons for the future. Contact: Benjamin Hyman, NP 186 Coordinator, Laboratory of Architecture and Planning, MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139.


Jobs

■ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Community Corporation of Santa Monica 25th anniversary issue gave an expanded opportunity for the community leaders a chance to meet their peers, and learn new approaches that networking.

■ COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The MIT Dept. of Urban Studies and Planning is looking for an experienced community development theorist/trainer to teach and do research in policy analysis, project evaluation, implementation, and December 16, 1985: Planners Network #5/5
Passing the Word (continued from page 2)

Patricia Smith, 564 City Hall Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215-866-7613.

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HOUSING FUND: The Elmwood Neighborhood Housing Service in Providence plans to create a housing bank through which homeowners can save money. Current homeowners will need to contribute $2,000 to the bank. The remaining $2,000 will be provided by banks and other institutional lenders. If you know of any similar, existing efforts or can provide any advice, we would appreciate hearing from you. Please contact Irwin Becker, Elmwood Neighborhoods, 901 Broad St., Providence, R.I. 02907, 401/461-4111.

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Regional Roundup


The spring series will include programs on housing issues,

outstanding quality, and Times Square redevelopment. Details: Bruce Dak, Tony Schuman, 56 W. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010, 212/691-7908.

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The conference offered new information and contact with successful programs to those from Virginia’s isolated rural areas and communities, who gave special thanks for the chance to meet their peers, and learn new ways to approach neighborhood organizing.

The conference, sponsored by the Landmarks Committee, which included Networkers Andre Tremoulet, Larry Yates, and Jeffrey London, expect that the conference-labeled facilitations will be maintained, and that another conference next year will solidify a statewide base for neighborhood action and mutual support, and will deepen friendships.

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COMMUNITY INITIATIVE: The Community Development Society, 511 East 42nd St., New York City 10017, is looking for a conference coordinator, to manage the coordinator. The conference, scheduled for April 28-30 at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) on “Capturing Community Initiative: Issues, Needs, Challenges,” will be held at the 32nd Annual Illinois Conference, Carbondale, Illinois.

Jobs

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Community Corporation of San Francisco, 700 Geary St., San Francisco, CA 94109, is seeking an experienced executive director, with an advanced degree in business, planning or a related field. The group operates under a $400,000 budget, with a staff of seven. The salary range is $35,000-$45,000.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The MIT Dept. of Urban Studies and Planning is looking for an experienced community development theorist/teacher to teach and do research in policy analysis, project evaluation, implementation, December 16, 1985: Planners Network #5/5
and community organizations in low-income neighborhoods. The rank is tenure-track assistant or associate professor. Contact: Frank Jones, Room 3-401, MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139.

- ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING: The UVa Dept. of Urban and Environmental Planning has a tenure-track faculty position in Environmental Planning, which will play a major role in teaching, curriculum planning, and research in this graduate and undergraduate program. A Ph.D. in planning or a related field is preferred, with technical competence in environmental consequences of land-use and development, or knowledge of the institutional-policy aspects of environmental planning. The selectee may have the opportunity to participate in the work of the Institute for Environmental Negotiation, which provides mediation in land-use, environmental policy, and zoning issues. Appointment would be as assistant or associate professor; salary would be competitive with experience. Contact: D.L. Phillips, Chairman, Urban and Environmental Planning, Campbell Hall, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Application deadline is January 15.

- PITTSBURGH DEAN: The University of Pittsburgh is searching for a Dean for its Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, which has 33 full-time faculty and 380 Masters and Ph.D. students. The position requires experience in administration, research management, and effective work relations with students, faculty, and administrators. Contact: B. Guy Peters, 4120 Forbes Quadrangle, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

- PROJECT COORDINATOR: The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation (422 N. Milpas St. #2, Santa Barbara, CA 93101) has an opening for an experienced project coordinator to initiate and carry out low- and moderate-income housing projects. The group has completed 148 units, and has 352 units in development. Projects include new construction and rehab, senior and family housing, mobile home park conversions, condominiums, rentals, and limited equity co-ops, and syndications. Salary is $25-27,000.

- JOB SEARCH: From PN Member Renee Toback (4 S. George St., Millersville, PA 17551, 717/872-0993): I am desperately seeking socially responsible employment in teaching/organizing/research. I am an economist (Ph.D.) and planner (M.A.) who needs a progressive environment to thrive. I have experience in college teaching (as a planner), labor, and community organizing. I'm currently teaching Economics and Urban Studies at Millersville University, Labor and related community issues (Macroeconomic Public Policy). I am training in political economy. My interests are in labor and women's issues.

- PROJECT OFFICER: The Development Training Institute is seeking a Project Officer for its National Internship in Community Economic Development. Duties include workshop training and design, creating workshops, recruitment, fund raising, and administration. Salary range: $25,000 to $30,000. Send resume to: Jeff Nugent, DTI, 518 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

- EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Housing Opportunities for Women, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit establishing permanent and second-stage small group homes for women now in shelters and on the streets, is looking for an Executive Director. Salary range is $16-$18,000, with a chance of a higher salary in near future. Send resume and writing sample (or write for more detailed job description) to: Housing Opportunities for Women, 1400 Eye St. N.W. #220, Wash. DC 20005. PN Chair Chester Hartman on HOW Board. Application deadline is January 15.

- HOUSING DEVELOPER: Common Wealth Development, a nonprofit community development corporation, is seeking a Housing Specialist to develop 65 units of low- and moderate-income housing. Experience desired in development planning, feasibility analysis, marketing, developing public and private funding sources, financial packaging, joint ventures, construction management. Salary $10,15 per hour plus benefits, upon receipt of grant award. Send resume by January 3 to Common Wealth Development, 1234 Williamson, Madison, WI 53703, 608/256-3527.

Ex Conferences

- CORNELL PLANNING: Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning sponsored three conferences this fall on minorities and urban policies (September 27-28), on women's issues in housing policy (October 24-25), and on the heritage of New York state park design (November 21-22). Details: William W. Godsmidd, DCRP, 106 W. Sidney Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/256-4331.

- DEVELOPMENT FINANCING: The National Development Council (757 Rosedale Ave. S.E., Atlanta, GA 30312) sponsored a five-day course December 9-13 in Atlanta on economic development financing. Using the case-method of teaching, the course examined economic development systems, public programs, and business credit analysis.

Etcetera

- FEBRUARY PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the February Planners Network is Monday, February 3. As usual, we look forward to hearing from as many of you as possible. Our thanks always to those who take the time to type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

- LOST SOULS: We seem to be doing better on lost souls for the moment, but we still have a few. 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.

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- CALL STATEMENT: We have a one-page, broadside version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Professions," which appeared in PN 849. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network—What It Is" in recruiting materials.

Dec. 6 Planners Network #55/December 16, 1985/Planners Network #55/7
and community organizations in low-income neighborhoods. The rank is tenure-track assistant or associate professor. Contact: Frank Jones, Room 3-401, MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139.

☐ ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING: The UVA Dept. of Urban and Environmental Planning has a tenure-track faculty position in Environmental Planning, which will play a major role in teaching, curriculum planning, and research in this graduate and undergraduate program. A Ph.D. in planning or a related field is preferred, with technical competence in environmental consequences of land-use and development, or knowledge of the institutional-policy aspects of environmental planning. The selected candidate will have the opportunity to participate in the work of the Institute for Environmental Negotiation, which provides mediation in land-use, environmental policy, and zoning issues. Appointment would be as assistant or associate professor; salary would be commensurate with experience. Contact: D.L. Phillips, Chairman, Urban and Environmental Planning, Campbell Hall, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Application deadline is January 15.

☐ PITTSBURGH DEAN: The University of Pittsburgh is searching for a Dean for its Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, which has 33 full-time faculty and 380 Masters and Ph.D. students. The position requires experience in administration, research management, and effective work relations with students, faculty, and administrators. Contact: B. Guy Peters, 4720 Forbes Quadrangle, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

☐ PROJECT COORDINATOR: The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation (422 N. Milpas St. #2, Santa Barbara, CA 93101) has an opening for an experienced project coordinator to initiate and carry out low- and moderate-income housing projects. The group has completed 148 units, and has 352 units in development. Projects include new construction and rehab, senior and family housing, mobile home park conversions, condominiums, rentals, and limited equity co-ops, and syndications. Salary is $25,000.

☐ JOB SEARCH: From PN Member Renee Toback (4 S. George St., Millersville, PA 17551, 717/872-0993): I am desperately seeking socially responsible employment in teaching/organizing/research. I am an economist (Ph.D.) and planner (M.A.) who needs a progressive environment to survive. I have experience in college teaching (as a planner), labor, and community organizing. I'm currently teaching Economics and Urban Studies at Millersville University, Labor and related community issues (Macroeconomic Public Policy). I am training in political economy. My interests are in labor and women's issues.

☐ PROJECT OFFICER: The Development Training Institute is seeking a Project Officer for its National Internship in Community Economic Development. Duties include workshop training design and delivery, consulting with interns, recruitment, fund raising, and administration. Salary range: $25,000 to $30,000. Send resume to: Jeff Nugent, DTI, 518 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

☐ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Housing Opportunities for Women, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit establishing permanent and second-stage small group homes for women now in shelters and on the streets, is looking for an Executive Director. Salary range is $16-$18,000, with a chance of higher salary in near future. Send resume and writing sample (or write for more detailed job description) to: Housing Opportunities for Women, 1400 E. St. N. W. #220, Wash. DC 20005. PN Chair Chester Hartman on HOW Board. Application deadline is January 15.

☐ HOUSING DEVELOPER: Common Wealth Development, a nonprofit community development corporation, is seeking a Housing Specialist to develop 65 units of new low- and moderate-income housing. Experience desired in development planning, feasibility analysis, marketing, developing public and private funding sources, financial packaging, joint ventures, construction management. Salary $30,15 per hour plus benefits, upon receipt of grant award. Send resume by January 3 to Common Wealth Development, 1234 Williamsson, Madison, WI 53703, 608/256-3527.

Ex Conferences

☐ CORNELL PLANNING: Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning sponsored three conferences this fall on minorities and urban policies (September 27-28), on women's issues in housing policy (October 24-25), and on the heritage of New York state park design (November 21-22). Details: William W. Goddissm, DCRP, 106 W. Sibley Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/256-4331.

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☐ 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 city, etc. We encourage you to share this kind of "where-I'm-at" information helps create a sense of community, provide contact, 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 us to sort your mail, so if we don't have your zip code card, 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.

☐ "CALL" STATEMENT: We have a one-page, broadsided version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Professions," which appeared in PN #49. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network—What It Is" in recruiting materials.
PROGRESSIVE PLANNING AT UCLA

The Urban Planning Program at UCLA invites applications from progressive planners and others interested in social action and a supportive university environment. At present, we have 110 students in the M.A. program and 35 working toward the Ph.D. Of the total, 50% are women, 26% minorities, and 14% from abroad. Almost 40% of our faculty are women and 28% minority. The ratio of faculty to students is 1:9. The Urban Planning Program is part of the Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning and maintains close contacts with the many excellent interdisciplinary research centers on campus (Afro-American, Chicano, Asian-American, Latin American, African, Pacific Rim, Industrial Relations, Women's Studies). Many of our faculty are involved in research projects promoting fundamental changes in our political, economic, and social systems.

CURRENT FACULTY RESEARCH INTERESTS

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<tr>
<th>Reclaiming the Metropolis</th>
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<td>(1) Redeveloping post-war suburbs (Burns; Leavitt)</td>
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<td>(2) Rehabilitation of rental housing (Heskin)</td>
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<td>(3) Information systems for toxic wastes (FlitzSimmons; Gottlieb)</td>
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<td>(4) Recycling abandoned factories (Friedmann)</td>
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<td>(5) History of the automotive industry in Southern California (Morales)</td>
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<td>(3) Impact of global capital on urbanization (Friedmann)</td>
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<td>(4) Cycles in regional development (Burns)</td>
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<td>(5) The future of U.S. housing markets (Burns)</td>
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<td>(6) The changing structure of the U.S. firm industry (Storper)</td>
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<td>(7) Structural changes and unemployment (Ong)</td>
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<td>(3) Deferred special assessments as a means to finance neighborhood services (Shoup)</td>
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<td>(4) The economics of parking (Shoup)</td>
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<td>(5) Bus crime in Los Angeles (Levine)</td>
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<td>(6) Organizing Latinos of different national origins (Heskin)</td>
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<td>Planning, preservation, art, and design for new public places in Los Angeles of historical importance to women and ethnic minorities and their involvement in the labor force (Hayden)</td>
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<td>(2) Environmental constraints on border urbanization (FlitzSimmons)</td>
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<td>(3) The political economy of tropical rain forest development in the Amazon (Hech)</td>
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<td>(2) Social policy and the management of uncertainty (Marris)</td>
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<td>(4) Women and the planning profession (Leavitt)</td>
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<td>(5) Planning in the public domain: critique and reconstruction (Friedmann)</td>
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For applications, write to Barbara Vineyard, Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024, or call (213) 825-7331. Your request will receive personal attention.
National Anti-Displacement Project

a project of the

Low Income Housing Information Service

1012 14th Street, N.W.
Suite 1006
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 662-1530
Involuntary displacement is one of the most fundamental housing problems faced by low-income people today. As condominium developers, city planners and others chart out "improvements" to the older housing stock, the needs and rights of tenants are discounted and discarded.

At least 1 1/2 million people are forced to move from their homes each year against their will. Unless they are organized, low-income people risk being pushed out of their homes in the name of "progress", unable to afford to remain in the redeveloped housing.

Since 1980, federal resources for low-income housing have been slashed by over 60 percent. More families than ever are homeless, pushed out of their homes by high rents, redevelopment, or foreclosure. Displacement is one of the major causes of the low-income housing crisis today!

What you can do

The key to a successful anti-displacement campaign in any locality is an effective organizational and educational strategy. The National Anti-Displacement Project can serve as a helpful, even critical resource, but it cannot replace the vital elements of unity and effective grassroots organizing.

Whether or not you are currently facing a displacement threat, the sooner you organize to prevent displacement, the more successful you will be.

You can start by:

- Being alert and informed – gather and analyze information about local development plans and laws. Know what may be used for you and against you in the event of a displacement threat developing.

But displacement can be stopped !!!

The National Anti-Displacement Project of the Low Income Housing Information Service (LIHIS) can help you stop displacement in your neighborhood.

We can help you:

Identify local laws, ordinances or regulations from other areas, as well as national laws which have been adopted to prevent displacement and which you can fight for in your own community.

Get access to legal resources, organizing support services and peer counselors experienced in how to fight displacement, including on-site consultation from Project staff and other experts (on a cost-sharing basis).

Locate and learn from successful Action Strategies that other groups have used.

By documenting and helping local struggles, the Project will be able to develop better information on the extent of the displacement problem. The Project will serve as a clearinghouse for information, ideas, and policy development to help communities stop the vicious spread of displacement through their neighborhoods. Sharing the information we gain through helping you with other grass roots organizers can help keep people from "reinventing the wheel" and wasting precious time in getting organized.

- Develop your community education efforts - build support for development policies which will help people maintain their communities, not displace people from them.
- Contact existing community organizations for organizing and education assistance, and contact your local Legal Aid or Legal Services offices for necessary legal support or advice.
- Contact the National Anti-Displacement Project! Sign up now to be on our mailing list, and keep us informed about what you’re doing locally so we can share it with others around the country.

Low Income Housing Information Service

National Anti-Displacement Project
1012 14th St., N.W. Suite 1006
Washington, D.C. 20005
Who we are

The National Anti-Displacement Project is a project of the Low Income Housing Information Service (LIHIS), a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C., which provides information, support, and research services to low income housing advocates across the country. LIHIS is affiliated with the National Low Income Housing Coalition, the foremost advocate in Washington for low income housing needs. LIHIS publishes the Low Income Housing Round Up and Special Memoranda on low income housing policy issues, and supports the Anti-Displacement Project through foundation and corporation donations.

The National Anti-Displacement Project offers assistance in a variety of ways. The Project will be publishing a newsletter for distribution to interested LIHIS subscribers, which will offer a way for groups to share information with one another. The Project can offer networking help if you need to identify other groups in your city, state, or region who have experience in displacement issues. If necessary, the Project can help arrange direct assistance through a network of "Peer Counselors" or using Project staff from Washington, although such help will require a cost-sharing agreement to cover our expenses.

For more information call:
Juan Montes, Project Director
(202) 662-1530