Passing the Word

• HOMELINESS BOOK: The Faces of Homelessness, by PN member Marge Hope and James Young, is a 320-page, compelling, carefully documented study which takes a reader to the streets to meet the homeless and those who endeavor to help them. The book explores causes, and proposes both short- and long-term responses. Copies are $15.95, from: Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Co., Lexington, MA.

• MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS: The Support Center (1410 Q St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/462-2000) has issued its fall workshop schedule for the Management Development Institute, covering a range of topics for nonprofit organizations. Other Support Center offices are in San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston, Boston, Newark, New York, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Providence.

• DISPLACEMENT DATA: From Frank Wilson (Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011): I have been doing research on gentrification and resi-

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 unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $20 plus $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 Beaugard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joohui Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabtownitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Pittsfield.

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
In Tribute: Mauricio Gaston

Mauricio Gaston, an architect/planner, community activist, and a very member of the Center for Community Planning of the University of Massachusetts' College of Public and Community Service, died unexpectedly on Boston on September 13, 1980, in Havana, Cuba. Mauricio's life and work were dedicated to the struggle for economic, political, and social justice in Boston's Latino and black communities.

As a graduate of Princeton, with a Master's degree in Urban Planning from MIT, he lent his considerable energies and professional skills to local tenant and community organizations, working in the early 1970s as an "advocate planner" for Urban Planning Aid.

A key organizer and strategist for the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, and an active member of the Antonio Machado Brigade, Mauricio brought an international perspective to his professional practice, teaching, and research that broadened our understanding of local issues and struggles.

In recent years, Mauricio provided technical assistance to a coalition of community organizations in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, which is seeking to prevent displacement by gaining control of a proposed major redevelopment effort. His research and analysis with colleague Marie Kennedy ("A Neighborhood Under Pressure: From Disinvestment to Displacement in Roxbury," Shelterforce, September/October 1986, and "Capital Investment or Community Development? The Struggle for Control of Turf by Boston's Black and Latino Communities," in Anpiode) contributed to the development of an example of progressive planning that best exemplifies Mauricio's professional and political contribution.

Contrary to the survival of Mauricio's 58-year-old son can be sent to: Pablo Gaston Trust Fund, Box 782, Roxbury Crossing, MA 02120.

- Emily Achenberg
- Marie Kennedy

PN Special Feature

The Labyrinth of Progressive Success

by Bryan R. Higgins

I always enjoy hearing about progressive politics and politics in general. Pierre Clavel (PN #52 Special Feature), and now nod in appreciation when progressive politics are discussed, as provided by Donna Dyer (PN #54 Special Feature).

Clearly, addressing the relationship between electoral politics and planning is necessary to achieve fundamental change in society. And it appears that the highly successful political careers of the 1980s.

While such initiatives are admirable, it's important to understand the limitations of progressive politics and planning. What are the limits of a progressive administration? The limits of progressive politics are likely to be determined by the broader structural context.

In this regard, my planning experience in Burlington, Vermont, suggests that the path toward progressive success is more constrained by simply electing progressive politicians.

Once progressive politicians are elected, they face obvious bureaucratic obstacles when translating their goals into policy. For example, in the case of a mayor appointed to key administrative positions, the courts may not be armed to handle progressive commissions. This is an especially common problem with respect to planning, since planning boards and other commissions are often isolated structurally within city government.

Bernie Sanders (Independent-Socialist) has been mayor since 1981; but the Progressive Coalition has not held a council majority, although it has been able to sustain mayoral victories. Consequently, each year an intense period of inter-party horse-trading occurs the week before commission appointments.

In the case of the planning commission (with seven members and the key terms), over years under a Progressive Mayor, only two of its seven members are Progressives. Since the Planning Commission is the final authority for interpreting zoning and amendments to Burlington's Master Plan, these crucial powers have been influenced only minimally by Progressives.

Another less explicit dilemma involves the overall character of economic policies at the local level. Most cities have powerful progressive advocates who support economic growth in general. In contrast, progressive planners usually work toward socio-economic equity and a more democratic economy.

How does a progressive administration handle these distinct approaches toward growth? Certainly the constraints on local government within the United States preclude many alternatives.

In Burlington, while some small administrative projects work toward socio-economic equality, the major public initiatives have supported economic growth as usual.

(continued on page 4)

Civil Rights Implications of Employee Ownership

by Gregory D. Squires

In no area of public life have progressive politics and politics in general retreated more rapidly than in civil rights, particularly in the federal government's civil rights law enforcement efforts.

The Administration has attempted to rewrite the rules, and has failed to enforce essentially the rules it purports to respect.

At the same time, civil rights analysts and advocates from diverse ideological perspectives acknowledge that effective enforcement of civil rights laws alone would have limited effects on the objective of equal opportunity for racial minorities and women. Critics ranging from Clarence Pendleton Jr., Reagan's mouthpiece who serves as President of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, to William J. Wilson, who argues for the ascendancy of class in accounting for conditions that minorities confront today, agree that securing economic opportunities is the next stage of the civil rights movement.

In light of multifaceted transformation of the U.S. economy in recent years, the structure of economic organizations and the structure of inequality in general, not simply the rules it purports to respect, those configurations must become a focus of attention, if the objective conditions and relative status of minorities are to be significantly altered.

The proliferation of employer ownership in recent years may provide one effective mechanism for altering the overall pattern of inequality within economic organizations as well as the position of racial minorities and women.

The key feature of many employee-owned businesses is that they are structured with a capital stock that is owned by employees. Thisパークallows employees to have a direct say in the company's operations, including matters such as wages, benefits, and working conditions. This can lead to a more democratic and participatory workplace, where employees have a say in decisions that affect their lives and work.

Moreover, employee-owned businesses often prioritize the well-being of their employees and communities over profit maximization. This can lead to more sustainable and equitable economic outcomes, as employee-owned businesses may be more likely to invest in local communities and provide stable employment opportunities.

In conclusion, the rise of employee ownership offers a powerful tool for advancing economic justice and promoting racial equality. By embracing the principles of employee ownership, we can work towards a more equitable and just society for all.

(continued on page 4)
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Emily Achtenberg


Toxic Dump Sites: Toxics and Minority Communities by the Center for Third World Organizing, reports that most waste disposal companies locate toxic dumps in low-income, minority communities. Copies are $5.00. Call 415-565-9501.

Neighborhood Crime: Safe and Secure Neighborhoods: Problems and Prospects and Informal Territorial Control in High and Low-Crime Neighborhoods is available free from the National Institute of Justice, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850.

Poverty Profile USA in the '80s: Discusses the increase in poverty since 1978, and how poverty levels are undercounted in the United States. Copies are $2.50 prepaid.

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PN Special Feature

The Labyrinth of Progressive Success

by Bryan R. Higgins

I always enjoy hearing about progressive politics and people. I heard about Pierre Clavel (PN #52 Special Feature), and nod in appreciation when pro- gramming is presented in this way, as provided by Donna Dyer (PN #54 Special Feature).

Clearly, addressing the relationship between electoral politics and planning is necessary to achieve fundamental change in our political system. It is also necessary to validate the limited success of progressive politicians during the 1980s.

While such initiatives are important, clearly it is understanding of the dynamics between progressive politicians and planning that are most critical to understanding how successful politicians during the 1980s.

This model of planning success and failure can only be seen through a lens that incorporates political economy and the social structures of power. The social structures of power, as defined by Pierre Clavel, are characterized by the influence of economic and social forces that shape policy decisions. This model of planning success and failure can only be seen through a lens that incorporates political economy and the social structures of power. The social structures of power, as defined by Pierre Clavel, are characterized by the influence of economic and social forces that shape policy decisions.

In this regard, my planning experience in Burlington, Vermont, suggests that the path toward progressive success is more complex than simply electing progressive politicians. Some progressive politicians are elected, they face obvious bureaucratic obstacles when translating their goals into policy. If these politicians are successful, in- stances of victory are limited. Politicians are threatened by the possibility of losing their mandates and are frequently isolated within the city government.

In Burlington, Senator Bernie Sanders (Independent-Socialist) has been mayor since 1982, and the government has not yielded a council majority, although it has been able to sustain mayoral vetoes. Consequently, each year an intense period of inter-party horse-trading occurs in the week before cabinet appointments.

In the case of the planning commission (with seven members and five appointed terms), five years under a Progressive Mayor, only two of its seven members are Progressives. Since the Planning Commission is the final authority for interpreting zoning and amendments to Burlington's Master Plan, these crucial powers have been influenced only minimally by Progressives.

Another less explicit dilemma involves the overall character of economic policies at the local level.

Many cities have powerful pro-growth advocates who support economic growth in general. In contrast, progressive planners usually work toward socio-economic equity and a more democratic economy. How does a progressive administration handle these distinct approaches toward growth? Certain constraints on local government within the United States preclude many alternatives.

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Civil Rights Implications of Employee Ownership

by Gregory D. Squires

In no area of public life have progressive politics and policies retreated more rapidly than in civil rights, particularly in the federal government's civil rights law enforcement efforts.

The Administration has attempted to rewrite the rules, and has failed to enforce even those rules it purports to support.

At the same time, civil rights analysts and advocates from diverse ideological perspectives acknowledge that enforcement of civil rights laws alone would have limited effects on the objective of eliminating racial minorities and women. Critics ranging from Clarence Pendleton Jr., Reagan's mouthpiece who serves as an equal, to S. Commission on Civil Rights, to William J. Wilson, who argues for the ascendency of class in accounting for conditions that minorities confront today, agree that securing economic opportunities is the next stage of the civil rights movement.

In light of multifaceted transformation of the U.S. economy in recent years, the structure of economic organizations and the structure of inequality in general, in particular in urban areas, new strategies, those configurations, must become a focus of attention, if the objective conditions and relative status of minorities are to be significantly altered.

The proliferation of employee ownership in recent years may provide one effective mechanism for altering the overall patterns of inequality within economic organizations as well as the relative position of racial minorities and women.

The key feature of many employee owned enterprises...
Labyrinth

(continued from page 3)

Another area that illustrates the con-
trolling power of business interests under a progressive administration is downtown Burlington.

Two urban development action grants totaling nearly $5 million were awarded for downtown development in 1985. This
booming economic environment ($300
million in proposed development for a city of 38,000) will be controlled through downtown, development, linkage-type ordi-

nances.

Yet, even though citizens surveys demon-
strate substantial resident support for such an approach, this concept has been dis-
carded by the administration. While pro-
gressive rhetoric may be very critical of business development, the choices for manage-
ment of viable alternatives is less easily forth-
coming.

Finally, the topic of grassroots partici-
pation is usually a challenge for any admin-
istration.

In Burlington, before 1980, formal citi-
zen participation was not a part of city planning. In 1982, as a part of a non-
partisan, grass-roots effort, the Progressive Coalition helped establish Neighborhood Planning Assemblies throughout the city.

This substantial expansion has sub-
sequently stagnated.

First, since many Neighborhood Plan-
ning Assemblies were developed with the city administration, they were designed only to comment on issues referred by the admin-
istration, and not to develop inde-
pendent activity. Minimal staffing was
provided and staff was responsible to city administra-
tion. As tensions eb and flow, the Neighborhood Planning Assemblies can be used to diffuse criticism, without diluting central planning.

In other instances, potentially contro-
versial issues are simply not referred to the

NPA.

During the revision of the City's master plan, for example, Neighborhood Plan-
ning Assemblies were established in both a neighborhood land use and zoning. Many neighborhoods wanted to maintain the existing low-density character, while key progressive officials wanted higher density zoning classifications. The issue was never referred to the NPA. Consequently, build-
ing effective neighborhood assemblies is still problematic, even with progressions in policy.

In overview, our planning and educa-
tional schemes tend to emphasize main-
taining the present system and critically ex-
aming its operation. What is too often
left out of the dialogue is the development of viable alternatives.

Conflicts and contradictions exist even with a progressive administration.

In this case study are attempts to identify alternatives for progressive praxis.

Progressives must not only criticize the present system, but also work to establish new planning methods, democratic pro-
cesses and grassroots strategies for pro-
gressive planning.

Bryan Higgins is in the Department of Geography at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, Planners Network presents thoughtful, pro-

vocative writing about substantive concerns and issues in the planning profes-
sions. Essays typically address a single issue, and illuminate it with examples and insights.

The Special Feature editor is Bob Beaudreux (Dept. of Urban Plan-
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swick, NJ 08903, 201-932-4053; 912-
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Networkers wishing to contribute a Special Feature essay or commen-
tary should contact him.

We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage
continued ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.

Passing the Word

(continued from page 2)


LITERACY NEWSLETTER: Push Literacy Action Now (1322 G St S.E., Wash, D.C. 20003, 202/547-8903) has a bimonthly newsletter, The Ladder, as a resource for persons concerned with the educational and social effects of illiteracy. It surveys advocacy, funding, instruction, and legislation. Subscriptions are $10.

HISTORY FOR ORGANIZERS: Blacklisted News is a 733-
page resource on New Left organizing. Copies are $12.95; from: Bleeker Publishing, 5 S. Long St. 4312, Columbus, OH 43215.

HOMEBUYING AID: Housing Counselling Services and two low-income homeownership groups in Washington, D.C., are developing a "club concept" for encouraging and supporting very low income homeowners. The club provides home purchase education, financial planning information, peer support and professional counselling, and other support as needed. The moving force is two Networkers, Onka Dukker (Housing Counselling Services, 2436 18th St. N.W., Wash, D.C. 20009), and Letty Shapiro (626 E. St. S.E. #2, Wash, D.C. 20033). They’d like to know if others are willing to catch the "a" of a club support concept, or are interested in hearing about their efforts.

ROXBURY PLAN: In Boston, the Dudley Street Neigh-
borhood Initiative has issued a request for proposals for creation of a comprehensive plan for development of the Dudley Street neighborhood in Roxbury, a low-income section of Boston. The plan will cover four components—planning, housing, economic development, social services—with a great deal of attention on innovative strategies and neighborhood participation. For a copy of the RFP or further information: Peter Medoff, Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, 385 Dudley St., Roxbury, MA 02119, 617-442-9670.

DUTCH JOURNAL: The Netherlands Journal of Housing and Environmental Research is a new scholarly quarterly and is for researchers in the field of the built environment, in the broadest sense. It includes English-language submissions. Sub-
scriptions, $50 per year, from: Dept. of Environ. Sci., Twente Univ. Press, Stevetweg 1, 2628 CN Delft, The Netherlands.

DISPLACEMENT ESSAY: "An Urban Planner's Perspective on Displacement and Urban Revitalization," by PN Chair professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Prior to joining the faculty in 1984, he served several years as a research analyst with the Midwestern Regional Office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

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Cheser Hartman is a 13-page article in the Public Law Forum (Vol. 5 [1986], No. 1) from the St. Louis University School of Law. It is readable, anecdotal, partly autobiographical. A key point: "If displacement is to come to an end, we have to look toward a basic shift of control over residences and neighborhoods from a market-dominated system of profit maximization, to a system where decent, affordable, and secure housing is a right...". For reprints while they last, a self-addressed stamped (36) envelope (at least 10 x 7) to: Chester Hartman, IPS, 1901 Que St. N.W., Wash, D.C. 20009.

MEMBER UPDATE: From Scott Carlin (9 Ryder St. #11, Arlington, MA 02174, 617-641-8006): I have recently moved to the Boston area, and would like to learn about part-time research/computer-programming positions. Previously, I worked for a Washington-based consulting firm as a socioeconomist analyst.

MOBILE HOUSING STUDY: Residential Property Value and Mobile Home Manufacturing, by Thomas E. E. Nutt-Powell, David Haaglin, and Jonathan Lazey, is a 60-page working paper from the Joint Center for Housing Studies (MIT, 53 Church St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138). The analysis follows the study of Belmont, N.H., where nearly half the year-round residential units are mobile homes. Copies are $5.

DISPLACEMENT QUERY: From David Hayden (Justice House, 1011 Woodrow Ave. S.E., Roanoke, VA 24013): For almost 18 months, I’ve been leading the opposition to a proposed project to develop a major tourist attraction here, the River Project, which is to include a major zoo and a scenic parkway. The latter is a large portion of the city, and Justice House is a shelter for the homeless. While it seems that relatively few families will be directly displaced by the River Project, large numbers of poor and marginal folks will face displacement at the hands of increased rents, general upward pressure on the cost of living, real estate speculation, and so forth. Do you know of any resources or do you have any suggestions on how to combat this project.

IMMIGRATION STUDIES: The Urban Institute (Library/ Information Clearinghouse, Box 2723, Wash, D.C. 20044) has issued two more studies on California immigration: "Immigration to Southern California: Fact and Fiction" (NPS 85-10, 1985) and "Why the United States Needs Immigrants" (39 pages, $5.75). (For earlier titles, NPS 85-6, p. 6.)

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Labyrinth (continued from page 3)

Another area that illustrates the continuing power of business interests under a progressive administration is downtown Burlington.

Two urban development action grants totaling nearly $5 million were awarded for downtown development. This new development, which is in keeping with the urban-shedding, linkage-type ordi-

nance policy of the city, has been challenged by some neighbors and citizens who believe it will harm the character of the area.

Finally, the topic of grassroots participation is usually a challenge for any administration.

In Burlington, before 1980, formal citizen participation was not a part of city planning. In 1982, as part of a non-profit effort, the Progressive Coalition helped establish Neighborhood Planning Assemblies throughout the city.

While this substantial movement has subsequently stagnated, First, since many Neighborhood Planning Assemblies did not actually interact with the city administration, they were designed only to comment on issues referred by the admin-

istration, and not to participate fully in a development community.

Minimal staff was provided and staff was responsible to city administrators.

As tensions eb and flow, the Neighborhood Planning Assemblies can be used to diffuse criticism, without diluting central council control.

In other instances, potentially controversial issues are simply not referred to the NPA.

During the revision of the City's master plan, for example, Neighborhood Planning Assemblies were encouraged to participate in the plan, and indeed, they did.

However, the resulting plans were not taken seriously by the city council, and many neighborhoods wanted to maintain the existing low-density character, while key progressive officials wanted higher density zoning classifications. The issue was never referred to the NPA. Consequently, build-

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tain the present system and critically examining it. What is too often left out of the dialogue is the development of viable alternatives.

Conflicts and contradictions exist even with a progressive administration. Indeed, the case study above is only one of many ways to identify alternatives for progressive praxis.

Progressive must not only critique the present system, but also work to establish new planning methods, democratic processes and grassroots strategies for pro-

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moving to the Southwest to work in economic and community development to help Native American Indians. Are there any PIs working with Indians in the New Mexico and Arizona area?

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS: The President’s Commission on White House Fellowships (712 Jackson Pk. N.W., Wash. DC 20005) is accepting applications for the 1987-88 fellowship year. The application deadline is December 15. The one-year fellowship runs from September, 1987, to August, 1988.

CHICAGO REDLINING: The Woodstock Institute (53 W. Jackson Blvd. #304, Chicago, IL 60604, 312-427-8070) has released a study of 1980-83 lending data for Chicago-area banks and savings and loan associations. The study documents that a pervasive pattern of disinvestment continues and threatens the well-being and viability of Chicago and its suburbs. The study is titled, "Partners in Need." No price listed.

PLANT CLOSINGS: The Corporation for Enterprise Development (1725 K St. N.W., #410W, Wash. DC 20006, 202-293-7963) has prepared a special issue of its newsletter, The Entrepreneurial Economy, on economic development planning in communities. The feature emphasis is on the dislocated community as a whole; case studies are included. Single copies are $5.

HOME SAFETY: The Andrus Gerontology Center (Univ. of Southern California, University Park MC-1091, Los Angeles, CA 90089) has completed a home safety study for low-income persons. There is no apparent precedent for such a fund in Hartford. The Citizens’ Research Education Network (32 Elm St., Hartford, CT 06106, 203-249-1441) needs information on similar funds elsewhere.

PART-TIME JOBS: 9 to 5 National Association of Working Women (634 Superior Ave. N.W., Cleveland, OH 44113, 216-566-9308) has a report, Working at the Margins: Part-Time and Temporary Workers in the United States, which shows part-time and temporary work eroding the full-time work base, and thus resulting in a more marginal workforce. Copies are $8 for individuals, $11.50 for institutions.

WORKER OWNERS: Twin Streams Educational Center (2400 Thistlewood Lane, Chico, CA 95928, 910-929-3316) has a report on its fifth annual worker-occupation seminar for Worker Co-operators, as well as a few remaining copies of a 1982 report, Making Production, Making Democracy: A Case Study of Teaching in the Workplace (20 pages).

BIKES FOR NICARAGUA: Bikes Not Bombs (Box 5595, Wash. DC 20016) is celebrating its second anniversary this fall of providing bicycles for teachers and health care workers in Nicaragua. Copies 400 or so, for more, written. Price for details. In addition, contributors of at least $30 receive a Bikes Not-Bombs tee-shirt.

CO-OP CATALOGUE: Co-op America (200 M St. N.W., #310, Wash. DC 20006, 202-872-5370) has published its 80-page fall/intermediate catalogue of goods and services from organizational members. Copies are $1.

CHANGING MALE ROLES: The National Organization for Changing Men (Box 451, Watseka, IL 60970) provides a network of support and resources for men and women committed to positive changes in men’s roles and relationships. It publishes a three-times-yearly newsletter, Brother. Memberships begin at $25.

NY TENEMENT MOVEMENT: The Tenement Movement in New York City, 1904-1984, edited by Ronald Lawson, has published a 280-page, illustrated history of the tenement movement, from its turn-of-the-century origins to the present. It is published in paper ($15) and hardcover ($35) by: Rutgers University Press, 109 Church St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901, 201-932-7365.


ACCESSIBILITY: From Alan Gartner (CUNY Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036) are Environment and Planning (1986, Vol. 4) features an article on "Disabled and the Urban Environment." A Perspective on Los Angeles reports a pressing need for greater accessibility for disabled persons to fulfill constitutional principles of freedom and equality.

NETWORK FEEDBACK: From Networker Mary Vogel (Baker Road, Shutesbury, MA 01072, 413-259-1684) Kudos to Brenda Terpe for her article in PN n9 on the Burlington County Land Trust. It was an excellent, concise overview of how the land trust model can move us in the direction of more progressive public policy.

I am now living in an intentional spiritual community in western Massachusetts on land that was once a sacred ceremonial ground for Native Americans. I am trying to bridge a gap between the "New Age" and the peace and social justice movements. I am very eager for PN members to come for visits.

LANDLORD/TENANT: The Chicago City Council has adopted a Residential Landlord and Tenant Ordinance after a years-long process which included consideration of a tougher law with monitoring by the Commission. Details: Almdal Dental Ctr., 49th Ward Service Office, 6295 N. Ashland, Chicago, IL 60626, 312-764-3617.

PHILADELPHIA ELDERLY: The Philadelphia Health Management Corp. ($41 Chestnut St. #1200, Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215-626-8200) has completed a 52-page report on Philadelphia’s Elderly: Their Health and Social Status, Utilization and Access to Services. One conclusion: "A significant number of Philadelphia area elderly are highly vulnerable, with minimal income, minimal family and informal supports, and substantial unmet social service needs." Copies are $16.

CO-OP RESOURCES: The National Cooperative Business Institute (Box 8293, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, 313-665-2667) has a 30-page pamphlet on publications and gifts on cooperatives.

SANTA CRUZ REPORT: Three items from the Monterey Bay area are worthy of being mentioned. One is an affordable housing requirement, but still is falling short of low-income housing needs. Details: Pete Parkinson, County Planning Dept., Oceanside, CA 92074.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel reported in August the last 21 billboards in the city were coming down as required by city ordinance, after an 18-year battle between the city and the sign company. Santa Cruz food retailers will be required to identify irradiated food, according to a county Board of Supervisors ordinance its backers say can be the city’s only. NICHARAGUA CRIP: Veneta (c/o Nicaragua Support Project, 339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012, 212-475-7159) is planning a Nicaragua trip November 2-11 for cultural workers and artists. Contact: Arline Wege, 212-427-4027.


PN UPDATE: From Networker Kevin Knudtson (205 Adams St., Eugene, OR 97401) is reporting on Grantees Bureau of Governmental Research and Service at the University of Oregon in Eugene, having recently completed the Urban and Regional Planning graduate program here. I am interested in researching and, where appropriate, furthering activity around critical housing and development issues as they affect low-income populations in Oregon and across the country. I am pursuing funding for several specific ideas for studies concerning the role of nonprofit housing development corporations.

SOCIAL NETWORKS: The International Network for Social Network Analysis (Center for Urban and Community Studies, Univ. of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2C4, 416-978-7192) links network analysts from the social sciences, mathematics, and statistics, and publishes a three- yearly journal, Connections. Memberships now available.

WELFARE EMPLOYMENT: Perspectives on Women and Welfare Employment is a quarterly from the National Coalition on Women, Work, and Welfare Reform. It provides resources and a guide for assessing welfare employment proposals. Volumes 1 and 2 are $5, $8 for subscribers; Women’s Studies, 1325 G St. N.W., H.I., Wash. DC 20005, 202-638-3143.

ENVIRONMENT RESOURCES: Island Press (Box 7, Covele, CA 95428, 707-963-6432) has issued a 24-page catalogue of books and resources on hazardous waste management, water resources, urban open spaces, wildlife, forestry, and land conservation.

DEVELOPMENT IN BRITAIN: The Planning Exchange (186 Bath St., Galtsow G4 4HG, Scotland) has issued two publications on local economic development. Creating a Local Economic Development Network (Poults 7-5) is a case study of an outstanding and particularly effective London Borough Council’s Workplacel Development for Small Businesses (Poults 6-0) is a review of experience in Britain with small business incubators.


EDUCATION FOR ACTION: The Learning Alliance (339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012, 212-475-3849) has issued a 12-page fall catalogue with 70 action-oriented courses designed to provide people with the information and skills for making their city, the country, and the planet a better place to live.
moving to the Southwest to work in economic and community development to help Native Americans. Are there any others working with Indians in the New Mexico and Arizona areas? 

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS: The President’s Commission on White House Fellowships (712 Jackson Pl. N.W., Wash., DC 20503; 202-395-4522) is accepting applications for the 1987-88 Fellowship year. The application deadline is December 15. The one-year fellowship runs from September, among others.

CHICAGO REDEVELOPMENT: The Woodstock Institute (35 W. Jackson Blvd. #304, Chicago, IL 60604, 312-427-8070) has released a study of 1980-83 lending data for Chicago-area banks and savings and loans. The study demonstrates that a pervasive pattern of disinvestment continues and threatens the well-being and viability of Chicago and its suburbs. The study is titled, “Partners in Need.” No price listed.

PLANT CLOSINGS: The Corporation for Enterprise Development (1725 K St. NW #410, Wash., DC 20006; 202-793-7663) has prepared a special issue of its newsletter, The Entrepreneurial Economy, on economic development planning in communities that are struggling. The emphasis is on the dislocated community as a whole; case studies are included. Single copies are $5.

HOME SAFETY: The Andrus Gerontology Center (University of Southern California, University Park MC 10191, Los Angeles, CA 90089) has compiled a comprehensive environmental checklist and home resource booklet on home safety for the elderly. The checklist is structured to fit the floor plan of any home; the resource booklet offers solutions to problems noted in the checklist. The set is $10.

POLICY INSTITUTE: The Institute for Public Policy and Administration (1400 26th St. NW #118, Wash. DC 20036, 202-463-9611) assists in the design, development, and implementation of public policy that addresses the needs of communities and provides accredited, nonresidential, individualized Ph.D. opportunities for mid-career professionals. The Institute is a program of the Cincinnati-based Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

DESIGN AWARD: The Brunner Foundation (132 W. 43rd St., New York, NY 10036, 212-575-5151) has established a $20,000 "Rudy Brunner Award for Excellence in the Urban Environment," which will stress the importance of collaboration in good urban design. Community groups, among others, are eligible applicants.

BLOCK GRANTS: The Coalition on Human Needs (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007; 202-342-0726) has a report, Block Grants: Beyond the Rhetoric, on preliminary findings in a three-year project monitoring four block grant programs. Copies are $10.

GRASSROOTS GROUPS: The Abelard Foundation (222 Agriculture Bldg., The Embarcadero, San Francisco, CA 94105) has published a guide, Becoming Invincible in Grassroots Organizations. No price listed.

HOMELESSNESS: Search for Shelter is a 133-page resource guide to design solutions and strategies for shelters for the homeless. Copies are $18. Contact: Laurie Anderson, 202/626-7572.

HOUSING PROPOSAL: "Housing: The Third Human Right" is a report from the Campaign for Human Development (1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20005), with a recommend- ed agenda for a new World Food Council. A self-addressed stamped envelope to Chauncey at Network Central will get you a reprint.

RELIGIOUS FUNDERS: The August-September issue of Resources (National Congress for Community Economic Development, 2025 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash., DC 20006, 202-699-8410) is an in-depth look at the role of government in development and roles for local congregations and synagogues.

LOAN FUND: In Hartford, several local churches and community groups are investigating creating a revolving loan fund to provide assistance with security deposits for low-income persons. There is no apparent precedent for such a fund in Hartford. The Citizens’ Research Education Network (32 Elm St., Hartford, CT 06106, 203-249-1416) needs information on similar funds elsewhere.

PART-TIME JOBS: 9 to 5 National Association of Working Women (614 Superior Ave. N.W., Cleveland, OH 44113, 216-566-9308) has a report, Working at the Margins: Part-Time and Temporary Workers in the United States, which shows part-time and temporary work eroding the full-time work base, and thus resulting in a more marginal workforce. Copies are $8 for individuals, $11.50 for institutions.

WORKER OWNERS: Twin Streams Educational Center (2457 Cutting Blvd., Berkeley, CA 94704, 510-849-3316) has a report on its fifth annual conference on worker cooperatives in Berkeley, as well as a few remaining copies of a 1982 report, Making Democracy Work, Making Democracy Pay: A Case Study of Teaching in the Workplace (20 pages).

BIKES FOR NIGERIA: Bikes Not Bombs (Box 5595, Wash. DC 20016) is celebrating its second anniversary this fall of providing bicycles for teachers and health care workers in Nigeria. 400 or 2, more with written order. Write for details. In addition, contributors of at least $30 receive a Bikes-Not-Bombs tee-shirt.

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UPD ATE: From Networker Kevin Knodt (205 Adams St., Eugene, OR 97401), Oregon Naval Region, the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service at the University of Oregon in Eugene, having recently completed the Urban and Regional Development grant for which you worked here. I am interested in resurging and, where appropriate, furthering activity around critical housing and development issues as they affect low-income populations in Oregon and around the country. I am pursuing funding for several specific ideas for studies concerning the role of nonprofit housing development corporations.

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WELFARE EMPLOYMENT: Perspectives on Women and Welfare Employment is a newsletter from the National Coalition on Women, Work, and Welfare Reform. It provides resources and a guide for assessing welfare employment proposals. Single copies are $5, memberships in a 10-year commitment, $125 3 G St. N.W. #11, Wash. DC 20005, 202-638-3143.

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EDUCATION FOR ACTION: The Learning Alliance (339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012, 212-473-3689) has issued a 12-page fall catalogue with 70 action-oriented courses designed to provide people with the information and skills for making their city, the country, and the planet a better place to live.
Networkers' Reports

A June Visit to Nicaragua
by Kathlyn Kauch, Boston

In June, I joined the fourth trip to Nicaragua sponsored by Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua. Fourteen others were also on the trip.

Our time was evenly split between Managua, a city without a center, and Matagalpa, north in the mountains toward Honduras.

We met with a variety of architects and planners from the Ministry of Housing, the School of Architecture, the resettlement project, and the institute of land use studies (which included people who really have the long-range planning responsibilities in Nicaragua). When peace finally comes, there will still be earthquakes (like the one which destroyed Managua in 1972), volcanos, and shifting water tables that will govern all future plans for Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, because of the war, which drains over half the nation's budget for health, housing, roads, and water are completely stalled. As a result, the efforts of volunteer foreign brigades, like those sponsored by APSNCA, really do count in the national statistics. When no housing is being built, 20 houses here and 20 houses there show up in the annual reports.

The greatest emotional swings of our trip came in a 24-hour period when we visited two farm cooperatives in the mountains east and northeast of Matagalpa.

We went first to Venica, where APSNCA has been sending brigades to build 25 houses and a school, and to install a new water system. We visited with eight Americans who had been there for the previous six weeks, saw the houses and the new water pump, and heard the people discuss their hopes and plans for the future.

The next day, after much discussion about the security situation, we took the back roads to pick-up trucks to visit a cooperative which had been built by Swiss volunteers in 1984. It had been attacked by the Contras 10 days before, during the night after a Mother's Day celebration. Sixteen people had been killed, and we visited the new cemetery.

From one day to the next, we saw U.S. efforts both to build and to destroy.

Since the houses at Venica are almost finished, APSNCA will be starting a new project at another cooperative in December, as well as a technical assistance project evaluating the resettlement work.

The next delegation will visit Nicaragua January 7-17. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to join.

Upcoming Conferences

□ TAX ANALYSIS: The National Low Income Housing Coalition (1012 15th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005; 202/462-1530) is the lead sponsor in tax conferences October 22-23 in Washington, D.C., and October 30-31 in the San Francisco Bay Area. The theme is "New Frontiers in Housing." Registration is $200 for persons associated with a nonprofit, $225 for others. Contact: Nancy Chek.

□ REVITALIZATION: The National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20036) is sponsoring a conference November 12-13 in Washington, D.C., on applying the Trust's "Main Street" approach to revitalizing urban business districts. The format includes workshops and case studies. Registration is $220.

□ REAL ESTATE FINANCING: The Urban Land Institute (1090 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20005, 202/887-6900) is sponsoring a seminar November 17-18 in Boston on "Innovations in Debt Financing for Real Estate." The format includes speakers and roundtables. Registration is $375 for ULI members, $400 for others.

□ CRIME PREVENTION: The National Crime Prevention Institute (Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40202, 502/588-6907) is sponsoring a conference November 19-21 in Louisville on Crime Prevention through Environmental Design. The format includes speakers and panels. Registration is $20.

□ SMALL BUSINESS: The New Jersey Institute of Technology and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (One World Trade Center, New York, NY 10048) are sponsoring a conference October 21-22 in New York on "Innovations: A Strategic Vision for Developing Small Manufacturing Businesses." Registration is $100.

□ RETIREMENT HOUSING: The Northwest Center for Professional Education (13555 Bel Red Rd., Bellevue, WA 98005, 206/746-4713) is sponsoring a conference on financing, developing, marketing, and managing retirement housing. Registration is $395. The dates are November 20-21 in Orlando; December 11-12 in Washington, D.C.

□ DOWNTOWN HOUSING: The Urban Land Institute (1090 Vermont Ave. N.W. #300, Wash., DC 20005, 202/288-8500) is sponsoring a conference October 30-31 in Seattle on "Downtown Housing." Registration is $400.


□ ELDERLY HOUSING: The National Leased Housing Association (2300 M St. NW, Wash., DC 20037, 202/785-8888) is sponsoring a national seminar on "Developing Affordable Housing for the Elderly." The dates: October 23 in Minneapolis; November 7 in New York.

□ RURAL HOUSING: The Housing Assistance Council (1025 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20005, 202/642-6000) is sponsoring a workshop on "New Directions in Rural Housing Finance, Syndication, and Development." The dates: November 3-4 in San Francisco; November 6-7 in Dallas; November 10-11 in Atlanta. Contact: Joe Bieden or Cathy McManus.

□ AFFORDABLE HOUSING: New Jersey Assemblyman Donald Bradley will host a conference on "The Development of Local and statewide segments November 14-15 in Brunswick on "Affordable Housing Strategies for America." Contact: Rick Ferraluto, 202/342-8310.

□ ORGANIZING: Grassroots Leadership will sponsor a conference November 15-16 in Rochester on "Building Planning Power for Organizers." Contact: Michelle Handler or St Kahn, 704/332-3090.

□ POVERTY: Consumers Union will sponsor a conference November 20-21 in Washington, D.C., on "Ending Poverty: Issues for the Middle Class." Contact: Linda Gross or Jean Halloran, 914/667-4900.

Calls for Papers

□ IRANIAN REVOLUTION: For an April 3-5 conference at the Univ. of Pennsylvania on "Individuals and Institutions in the Iranian Revolution," papers are being invited on all aspects of pre- and post-revolutionary Iran in the social sciences and the humanities. Deadline for proposals March 1. Contact: Dayl Delhaghi, Conference Coordinator, Department of History and Social Studies, c/o The Middle East Center, 838 William Hall, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

□ HOUSING: The City of Glasgow is hosting a major international housing conference July 7-10 on the theme, "City Renewal through Partnership." Topics include co-ops, tenant participation, private and public roles, and rental housing. Contact: Secretariat, International Housing Conference, CEP Consultant, P.O. Box 26, Albany, England EH1 8QH, Scotland, 031-557-2478.


□ NEW SHELTERF F: A newly designed, more marketable, magazine-format ShelterF F appeared with the 24-page September-October issue, celebrating its 10 years of history, and offering a new look for change-makers.

The new ShelterF F is bimonthly and thus can provide timely coverage of news and events in its continuing role as a combination forum for the national housing movement. Popular regular columns will be retained: "Keeping the Heat On," "Where To Find It," and "From the Grassroots." New features and columns will be added.

Subscriptions are $15 for individuals and organizations, $25 for institutions, law offices, and libraries. Sample copies are 50.

For Planners Network readers, there is a special deal: Say on your subscription request that you are a Planners Network subscriber and ShelterF F will send you Planners Network $5. You get a year's good reading, and we get some money.

□ Networker, 439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110.

□ FUND MANAGER: A newly established community-based revolving loan fund corporation seeks its first fund manager to start and administer two lending vehicles designed to attract capital from socially responsible investors and to underwrite primarily non-profit corporations involved in affordable housing development. Minimum 5 years experience in community development, organizing or finance. Salary: $23,000-$25,000. Apply: to: Worcester Community Loan Fund, c/o City Planning Department, 122 High Street, Worcester, MA 01605.

□ URBAN PLANNING: The Graduate Urban Planning Program in the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation at Columbia Univ. anticipates a full-time faculty position, beginning spring term 1987, with professional rank depending on professional training and experience. Applicants must have an appropriate Ph.D. degree, and be able to teach courses in environmental planning, as well as courses in one field of specialization. Contact: Networker Robb Burelson, Director, Graduate Program in Urban Planning, 410 Avery Hall, Columbia Univ., New York, NY 10027.

□ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Alton-Brighton Community Development Corp. (427 Cambridge St., Allston, MA 02134) seeks a full-time executive. Among the CDC's purposes are creation of jobs in a low-income community and the provision of job training. Salary: $24,000 with benefits. Resume and references to: CDC, 1594 Jones Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Salary up to $18,000.

□ HOUSING DIRECTOR: Criapus Attucks Development Corp. (605 S. Duke St., York, PA 17407, 717/647-3610) seeks a person experienced in housing rehabilitation to direct a non-profit, community-based effort, with emphasis in acquisition, rehab and construction management, marketing, and property management. Salary: mid to high 60s. Housing provided or partial minimal cost. Contact: Robert L. Simpson, Executive Director, 920 North Duke St., York, PA 17401.

□ VOTING ORGANIZER: The Human Service Fund (612 W. 11th St. #410, New York, NY 10025, 212/280-4053) is seeking a Los Angeles-based West Coast organizer to work with public and private human service agencies, urging them to offer voter registration services to their low-income and minority clients, and to the public at large. Salary is negotiable, in the $250s. Contact: Linda Davidoff.

□ URBAN SOCIOLGY: The University of Toledo has a tenure-track position in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, with a demonstrable record of effective teaching and significant research and publication in the urban sociology field. Contact: E. W. S. Kart, Recruitment Committee, Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, Univ. of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606.
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New Shelterforce Appears

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Callers, Shelterforce, 439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110.

Jobs

- 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.

- EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Ann Arbor Community Development Corp. seeks a full-time Director. Among the CDC's purposes are creation of jobs in a low-income community, development of low-income housing, and environmental stewardship. See references to: CDC, 1594 Jones Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Salary up to $18,000.

- HOUSING DIRECTOR: Criapus Apartments Development Corp. (605 S. Duke St., York, PA 17401, 788-43610) seeks a person experienced in housing to direct a non-profit, community-based effort, with emphasis in acquisition, rehab and construction management, marketing, and property management. Salary is mid-$20s. Housing experience is a minimal cost. Contact: Robert L. Simpson, Executive Director.

- VOTING ORGANIZER: The Human Service Fund (612 W. 113th St., Gretna, NE 68025, 222-280-293) is seeking a Los Angeles-based West Coast organizer to work with public and private human service agencies, urging them to offer voter registration services to their low-income and minority clients, and to the public at large. Salary is negotiable, in the $20s. Contact: Linda Davidoff.

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- URBAN PLANNING: The Graduate Urban Planning Program in the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation at Columbia Univ. anticipates a full-time faculty position, beginning spring term 1987, with professional rank depending on professional training and experience. Applicants must have an appropriate Ph.D. degree, and be able to teach core planning courses, as well as courses in one field of specialization. Contact: Networker Robb Burlage, Director, Graduate Program in Urban Planning, 410 Avery Hall, Columbia Univ., New York, NY 10027.

Ex Conferences

- WOMEN AND HOUSING: The newly formed Women's Housing Coalition held an organizational meeting September 10 at the Association of Neighborhood and Housing Development in New York. Follow up: Irma Rodriguez, Forest Hills Community House, 108-25 62nd St., New York, NY 10036.

- MICHIGAN CO-OPS: The Michigan Alliance of Cooperatives (Box 8032, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, 313/663-3824) sponsored a symposium September 30 in Lansing on cooperatives and economic development.


- REVITALIZING COMMUNITIES: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (2025 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) sponsored a conference October 3-6 in Indianapolis on "Building Community Revitalization Partnerships."

- EMPLOYEE OWNERS: The National Center for Employee Ownership (927 S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, VA 22204, 703/978-2375) held its fifth annual conference October 17 in Chicago on "Unions and Employee Ownership." Contact: Corey Rosen.

Etcetera

- DECEMBER PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the December Planners Network is Monday, December 8. We're departing slightly from our first-Monday rule, so we can include a report on the PN conference, "Housing and Economic Development: State, Local, and Grassroots Initiatives." With an extra week, we look forward to hearing from even more of you than we usually do. Our thanks always to those who type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write. Arrival deadline for #61 copy: Monday, December 8.

- 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, 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-am" 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 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.

- "CALL" STATEMENT: We have a one-page, broadband version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Professions," which appeared in PN #48. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network—What It Is" in recruiting members.
Ex Conferences

- **WOMEN AND HOUSING**: The newly formed Women's Housing Coalition held an organizational meeting September 10 at the Association of Neighborhood and Housing Development in New York. Follow up: Irma Rodriguez, Forest Hills Community House, 108-25 62nd St., New York, NY 10036.

- **MICHIGAN CO-OPS**: The Michigan Alliance of Cooperatives (Box 8032, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, 313/663-8024) sponsored a symposium September 18 in Lansing on cooperatives and economic development.

- **ACTIVIST CONGREGATIONS**: The Council on Foundations, Eastside Community Investments, the Lilly Endowment, and the National Congress for Community Economic Development sponsored a conference October 1-3 in Indianapolis on "Congregations as Partners in Community Revitalization." Follow-up: Eastside Community Investments, 328 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, IN 46201, 317/269-1939.

- **REVITALIZING COMMUNITIES**: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (2025 E. St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) sponsored a conference October 3-4 in Indianapolis on "Building Community Revitalization Partnerships."

- **EMPLOYEE OWNERS**: The National Center for Employee Ownership (927 S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, VA 22204, 703/979-2375) held its fifth annual conference October 17 in Chicago on "Unions and Employee Ownership." Contact: Corey Rosen.

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Etcetera

- **DECEMBER PN DEADLINE**: The arrival deadline for copy for the December Planners Network is Monday, December 8. We're departing slightly from our first-Monday rule, so we can include a report on the PN conference, "Housing and Economic Development: State, Local, and Grassroots Initiatives." With an extra week, we look forward to hearing from even more of you than we usually do. Our thanks always to those who type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

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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 #8. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network—What It Is" in recruiting members.