□ PN ROSTER UPCOMING: We last did our roster in October 1985. People often tell us it’s the most valuable and interesting element of Network membership. Obviously, the more members who write a small biosketch, the more valuable and interesting the roster can be for making one-on-one contact.

You’ll find a roster biosketch form inside. Please take three minutes to fill it out and return it no later than June 1. We’ll get the completed roster and biosketches out to you all as soon as possible.

Preparation of a roster also is a special expense for the Network. The 1985 roster, for example, cost some $2,000 in extra editorial, typesetting, and printing expenses. So please include an extra contribution, if you can, with your biosketch.

□ RECRUIT STUDENTS FOR PN: We’ll be glad to send you a copy (or copies) of John Wengler’s one-page article, “Networking: What Students Have Learned from the Planners Network” (APA Student Planner, December 1986). It’s a good piece for encouraging students to join PN. Be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

□ FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: We received gifts and contributions totaling $1,298 since the February newsletter. Of the total, $936 came from 40 individuals; and $362 came from PN Upstate New York. Our thanks to each of you, and especially to the PN group. Remember, PN is a reader-supported newsletter; your contributions make possible its regular publication.

Passing the Word

□ SUBURB PRESERVATION: Citizens To Preserve Old Silver Spring is a coalition of civic groups and tenant organizations working to preserve the retail core of this older, Washington, D.C., suburb, which features good architecture, economic and ethnic diversity, and human-scale structures. A threatened development would replace much of the area’s “downtown” with a massive hotel-office complex and regional mall. Citizens need input and support, particularly on area traffic studies. “Save-Old-Silver-Spring” buttons are $2. Contact: Mary Reardon, 8007 Eastern Ave. #110, Silver Spring, MD 20910, 202/828-4500 (days), or 301/585-7914; or Catherine or Robert Cordella, 301/587-9327.

□ PN UPDATE: From Kate Foster (Box 8023, Glen Ridge, NJ

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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: $15 for students and unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $25 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; Joohul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt; LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, 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
**PN Special Feature**

**Inclusionary Zoning Moves Downtown**

by Peter Marcuse

Planners sometimes feel ground down by the weight of the world: They have no power, nobody listens to them, they can’t accomplish anything, the times are bad, what can you do?


Its real parent, Paul Davidoff, tragically is no longer with us; he died of cancer in 1984, in the time between the conference which this book reports and publication of the book. Inclusionary zoning was his idea.

As a counter to suburban, racially exclusive zoning, the idea that zoning could affirmatively require opportunities for low-income and minority households to live where they planned was developed, fought for, tried out, litigated, published. With a lot of help, of course: the legions of lawyers and planners who prepared the New Jersey lawsuits that became Mt. Laurel II; the staff of the Suburban (later Metropolitan) Action Institute, particularly Mary Brooks and Phil Tegeler; and, for the “downtown” development of the idea, the real estate firms of Lisa and Steve Sullivan at the Prant Center in Brooklyn.

But Paul was driving the force all the way through. If there are heroes in planning, Paul Davidoff was one.


Inclusionary zoning’s original justification — as a remedy for racial discrimination — is muted; it now becomes simply good planning to require that developers assure, in all governmental codes, that they can do, equitable opportunities for all its present and prospective residents.

Peter Marcuse is Professor of Urban Planning in The Graduate School of Architecture Planning and Preservation, Columbia University.

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The Special Feature editor is Bob Breskin (Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201-932-4053; 932-322-3302).

Networkers wishing to contribute a Special Feature essay or commentary should contact him.
07028: I'm on my way to Swaziland, Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer. I'll be with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Land Utilization, and Energy. I'll keep you posted on the adventure.

□ PN UPDATE: From Daniel Carr (231 N. Second St., Olean, NY 14760): I've started a new job with the Rural Revitalization Corp. in Salamanca, N.Y., as a housing counselor under the state's Rural Homeownership Assistance Program. I'll be assisting in housing and community development.

□ POVERTY REPORT: Someone phoned in to say that the poverty report in the last PN, Up from Dependency: A New National Public Assistance Strategy, is no longer available from the White House, and no longer is free. It is available from the Government Printing Office for $3.75, 202/783-3238.

□ HOUSING IDEAS: We are looking for zoning mechanisms to encourage high-density residential development in commercial and industrial zones. Any examples of local ordinances or analyses of their impact or effectiveness in stimulating housing production, or commercial revitalization would be appreciated. Contact: Rene Jacobs, Fairfax County Office of Comprehensive Planning, 10640 Page Ave., Fairfax, VA 22030, 703/691-4266.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From Networker Joe Gervasi (6 Potter Ln., Kingston, RI 02881): I am a second-year student of city planning at the Univ. of Rhode Island. I hope to do further graduate work in history and planning. I am interested in urban political economy, the political economy of homelessness, housing and redevelopment issues, social justice, and the relevance of Lewis Mumford's ideas on cities—and civilization.

□ BUDGET ANALYSIS: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #305, Wash, DC 20002, 202/544-0591) is offering an analysis of the President's fiscal 1988 budget, One-Third of the President's Proposed Spending Cuts To Come from Programs for the Poor, for $3.

□ MODEL CONDO BILL: Shelterforce and the New Jersey Tenants Organization are working on a condominium conversion bill for the state which can then be used for replication around the country. We are looking for innovative approaches which can deal with land use, zoning, fees, housing preservation approaches, to control the conversions. This means how to control the sales price or provide funds for replacement housing. Please send information to: Joan Francky, 460 Bloomfield Ave. #208, Montclair, NJ 07042.

□ RIGHT TO HOUSING: The Massachusetts Law Reform Institute (69 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114, 617/742-9250) has completed a 397-page report supporting the state's right-to-housing constitutional amendment.

□ BOARD SUPPORT: The Support Center (1410 Q St. N.W., DC 20009, 202/462-4600) has developed a program of business volunteers wishing to serve on nonprofit boards as a source of management expertise and a source of management expertise and support to nonprofit organizations. The program is designed to the Washington, D.C., area, but there is a Support Center office around the country, and one near you may have a similar program.


□ BUS SHELTERS: A New York City coalition, including the Pratt Center for Community and Environmental Development and the Committee for Better Transit, has prepared a seven-page outline of issues in connection with the city's bus shelter program. For more information, contact: Michael D. Stollman, Interstate Operations, Metropolitan Transportation, 49 E. Houston St., New York, NY 10012, 212/925-8305.


□ CYCLING EVENT: A coalition of cycling and appropriate transportation groups will sponsor "Human Power Week" in October in Washington, D.C. Festival events include a bike-a-thon, races, exhibits and demonstrations, an art show, films, videos, and symposia. Details: Marti Daily, International Human Powered Vehicle Association, Box 51255, Indianapolis, IN 46251, 317/291-0649.

□ HOUSING CALENDAR: Anyone interested in seeing the creation of an annual wall calendar promoting efforts that assert housing as a basic right are encouraged to contact Tim Siegel, 152 Webster #201, New York, NY 10014-4635, 487-4752. The calendar would feature groups around the U.S.

□ HOUSING PRIVATIZATION: From Networker Marie Kennedy and Char Ryan: We are slowly collecting oral histories of present and former residents of Columbus Point Housing Development (a 1,500-unit Boston public housing project built in the 1950s now being converted into private mixed-income housing). As part of this, we are looking for papers analyzing the privatization of the public sector and the privatization of public housing projects in particular. Write: Kennedy/Ryan, Columbus Point Oral History Project, Room 801, Community Planning Center, College of Public and Community Service, UMass-Boston, Boston, MA 02125.

□ PERMACULTURE COURSES: The Permaculture Institute of North America and the Aprocho Institute (80574 Hazelton Rd., Cottage Grove, OR 97424, 503/942-8943) will sponsor two, two-week courses on permaculture practices, providing an integrated, ecologically based way. The dates/place: June 15-29, in Oregon; July 6-20, in Mexico. Tuition is $600 for one course; $1,000 for both.


PN Special Feature Inclusionary Zoning Moves Downtown

by Peter Marcuse

Planners sometimes feel ground down by the weight of the world: They have no power, nobody listens to them, they can't accomplish anything, the times are hard, what can you do? A book on inclusionary zoning is living proof that you can do something. The book is Inclusionary Zoning Moves Downtown, edited by Dwight Merriman, David J. Brower, and Philip D. Tegeler (with an introduction by Paul Davidoff, Washington, DC, Planners Press (American Planning Association), 1985).

Its real parent, Paul Davidoff, tragically is no longer with us; he died of cancer in 1984, between the time of the conference which this book reports and publication of the book. Inclusionary zoning was his idea.

As a counter to suburban, racially exclusive zoning, the idea that zoning could affirmatively require opportunities for low-income and minority households to live where they planned was developed, fought for, tried out, litigated, publicized. With a lot of help, of course: the legions of lawyers and planners who pressed the New Jersey lawsuits that became Mt. Laurel II; the staff of the Suburban (later Metropolitan) Action Institute, particularly Mary Brooks and Phil Tegeler; and, for the "downtown development" of the idea, planners like Alan Bean and Bean Sullivan at the Pratt Center in Brooklyn.

But Paul was the driving force all the way through. If there are heroes in planning, Paul Davidoff was one.


Inclusionary zoning's original justification— as a remedy for residential segregation, is muted; it now becomes simply good planning to require that developers assure, in all government-assisted areas, to do, equitable opportunities for all its present and prospective residents. Affirmative social and economic zoning, an idea still on the defensive before Mt. Laurel II, is no longer expropriated with gusto of behalf of the poor.

Most telling of all, perhaps, is the willingness to locate on ideas that not only will avoid the bad (discrimination) but require the good (integration), and do so even if it is expensive for developers. Here's an idea, say its supporters, that will produce housing for low-income people, even absent subsidies.

Legal issues are discussed, indeed debated: the taking question, the analogy to exactions, the substantive due process issue, whether a "rational nexus" connecting the remedy to the problem is required whenever it exists. Opinion is not unanimous: Dan Mandelker says no problem; Robert Elickson says and others range from wishy-washy to cautious.

Paul Niebanck, in a heartening comment, calls for planners to stop looking for least-risk approaches and begin to plan, damn it. Housing integration, he says, should be as much a part of housing as emission standards are of transportation (a nice analogy). A concluding section talks about (and gives examples of) linkage programs and housing trust funds, both related to but not the same as inclusionary zoning.

Here are two ideas, a book, the legacy of a planner, that represent the best the profession stands for. All three deserve honor.

Peter Marcuse is Professor of Urban Planning at The Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, Columbia University.

Special Feature Alert

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The Special Feature editor is Bob Beaudoin, Dept. of Urban Planning, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 201/932-4053; 932-3822.)

Networkers wishing to contribute a Special Feature essay or commentary should contact him.
PASSING THE WORD (continued from page 2)
for group homes for persons with disabilities, send $15 to Lauber, 1035 Dobson, Evanston, IL 60202, 312-328-8816.

BLACK APA CANDIDATES: In an effort to increase minority representation on the American Planning Association Board of Directors, one year-end seat in the 1988 APA election is reserved for only black candidates, and blacks and other minorities are urged to submit their names for the other five director positions as well. The deadline for submitting names is June 12. Nominees will be named in September, and the election held in April 1988 immediately following the APA National Conference in San Antonio. For more information, contact P.Ner and nominating committee member Daniel Lauber, 1035 Dobson, Evanston, IL 60202, 312-328-8816. Other PN members on the nominating committee include Norman Kromhout (chair) Vivian Kahn, Kelly Carpenter-Craft, and Fred Cooper.

ACCESSORY APARTMENTS: Patrick H. Hare Planning and Design (1246 Monroe St. N.E., Wash. DC 20017, 202-269-9334) has won an Administration on Aging grant for seminars on aging, remodelers, realtors, and other accessory apartments. The seminars are intended to develop marketing and financing strategies for the installation accessory apartments. Potential seminar sponsors should contact the firm.

ENERGY DIRECTORY: The Summer 1987 issue of Trent will contain a directory of alternative energy technology, updating the last such directory in 1978. Possible entries, contacts, leads, ideas, and suggestions should be sent to the Eugene Area Economic Development Office (Eugene, Oregon) 372-0023.

THE UNIVERSITY REPORT: The U.S. Committee for Refugees (815 15th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202-667-0782) has issued a 4-page report, Despite a Generous Spirit: Denying Asylum in the United States. The report profiles the asylum procedures,霜的 their effects on selected refugee groups, and proposes changes. No price listed.

THE NEW YORKER: Best Old Good Lower East Side Inc., a neighborhood preservation company (Cooper Station Box 1003, New York, NY 10003, 212-533-2451) is supporting New York state legislation to prevent the unnecessary eviction of elderly tenants.

ESSAYS ON WORK: The Future of Work, edited by Dennis G. Gil and Eva A. Gill, includes papers from the Future Work Conference at Sonoma State University’s Center for Social Change Practice and Theory. Copies are $9.95, from Schenkmans Books, Box 170, Cambridge, MA 02138.

JOB QUEST: A networker, I will obtain an MCRP in May from Rutgers University, and am currently seeking a position with a housing development nonprofit or city agency. I have had experience as an intern with Shelterforce, and a part-time internship position at the City of New York. Contact: Deborah Sidner, 9 Martin Lane, Pocantico Hills, NY 10584, 201-463-1839.

HOUSING VIDEO: The Closing Door is a 25-minute video documentary which examines the impacts of housing crisis in Massachusetts. It is available for $9.95 for planning, for $27 (rent) or purchase ($42). Contact: Tri-CAP Housing Services, 10 High St. #10, Medford, MA 02155, 617-396-5841.

TRAINING FOR ACTIVISTS: The Minority Activist Apprenticeship Program is an eight-week organizer and leadership training program, June 14-August 6 which includes a six-week field placement. Details: Center for Third World Organizing, 3861 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Oakland, CA 94609, 415-654-9601.

SHELTERFORCE ARTICLES: Shelterforce, the illustrated biweekly newsletter of National Housing Institute (439 Main St. N.W., Orange, CA 92867, 714-205-7110) is looking for articles or ideas for articles appropriate for a tenant housing audience. Contact: Woody Widawski, Editor.

1/1/87 NEWSLETTER: Shelter News is a quarterly newsletter of the National Network of the International Group for Shelter for the Homeless. It is a publication of Roofops Canada, based in the Canadian Cooperative housing Community, Contact: Sandy Snider, Queen St. W. 6400, Toronto, Ont. MSY 1Z9, 416-598-1641.

INFRASTRUCTURE NEWS is a twice-monthly newsletter on state and local strategies in water supply/quality, roads/bridges, waste/sewage, and transportation. Subscriptions are $5 each. Contact: Center for 15th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 1973-1972, or the Center Support center unit nearest to you.

NIGERIA: From Jon Liebman (20 Governor Rd. #1, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130): I am writing to testify that the information-exchange aspects of the Network do indeed exist, and that an effort is being made to exert influence on developments in Nigeria, in preparation for a course at the Harvard School of Public Health, and as background information for fieldwork on the health effects of the war. I received excellent papers from Bryan Higgins at SUNY/Plattsburgh, Jill Humborg and Tony Schuman in New York, and Steve Kerpen at Architects and Planners in Support of Nigeria. Many thanks to each of you. Our working group will soon release its study, which documented direct and indirect effects of the war on the health of civilians in two communities.

SUMMER IN SANTA FE: The International Center for Built Environment, 505/988-5270 offers a six-week course July 5-Aug 15 with classroom and site work on a built environment program in northern New Mexico. Administrative fees are $395; housing is $60/week. Academic credit is available.


YOUTH POLICY is a monthly newsletter on youth-related public policy. Subscriptions are $75, from Youth Policy Institute, Cardinal Station, Wash. DC 20064, 202-615-6007.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN: The Rural Science and Technology Institute (Box 4941), Station E, Ottawa, Ont. K1S 5L1, 613-776-0043 is conducting a study of the extent to which official development assistance has responded to the development needs of Third world women. Contact: Susan Hurlich, Co-Director.

HOMELESSNESS BOOK: The Homeless in Contemporary Society, edited by Richard D. Bingham, Roy E. Green, and Sammis B. White, includes essays on understanding homelessness, as well as on policy and program options. Priced at $12.50, the writers include Charley Hoch, Marsha Ritzdorf, and Allen Heskin. Copies are $14.50 (paper), from Sage Publications, Box 5084, Newbury Park, CA 91322, 805-499-0777.
PASSING THE WORD (continued from page 2)

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JOB SERVICE: Access Networking in the Public Interest (Wesleyan Station, Middletown, CT 06457, 203/346-7924) pro- vides a unified system for exchanging the latest job openings. Contact: James Clark, Director.

URBAN POLITICS: Black Rose Books (3981 soul. St. Laurent, Montreal, Quebec H2W 1Y5, Canada) offers a variety of books and services, including a free poster on Social Justice for 300, 400, 500, and 600. Contact: Dorothy B. Rose.

JOBS ON THE FRONT LINES: Employers of the future are looking for new skills in the job market. The following list contains job openings for people with these skills.

Elderly Housing: For the Future, edited by Edward V. G. Gil and Eva A. Gill, includes papers from the Future of Work Conference held at the University of Chicago, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Price: $7.00. Contact: University of Chicago Press, 1155 S. University Ave., Chicago, IL 60612.

HOUSING VIDEO: The Closing Door is a 25-minute video documentary which examines the impact of the crisis in housing in New York City. It is available for $20, rent for $15, purchase for $30. Contact: Tri-CAP Housing Services, 10 High St. #10, Medford, MA 02155, 617/396-5841.

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INFRASTRUCTURE NEWS is a twice-monthly newsletter on state and local strategies in water supply/quality, roads, bridges, waste/sewage, and transportation. Subscriptions are $5/year, $10/2 years. Contact: 1556 16th St. #100, Silver Spring, MD 20910, 301/588-6380.

MANAGING NONPROFITS: The Nonprofit Times is a planned newsletter on management for nonprofit organizations from the Support Center network. Subscriptions are free. Contact: Support Center, 1414 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/462-2000, or the Support Center unit nearest you.

NICARAGUA NETWORKING: From the beginning of the Sandinista revolution, many people have been interested in cooperation with the Nicaraguans, in preparation for a course at the Harvard School of Public Health, and as background informa- tion for fieldwork on the health effects of the 1978 revolution. I received excellent papers from Bryan Higgin at SUNY/Plattsburgh, Jill Hamburg and Tony Schmidt in New York, and Steve Kerpen at Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua. Many thanks to you all. Our working group will soon release its study, which documented direct and indirect effects of the war on the health of civilians in two communities.

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HOMELNESS BILL: Planners Network was among a number of groups that joined to urge the Senate to adopt the Homelessness Relief Act. Things seemed to be moving well, until the measure was caught in a logjam in the Senate to repeal Congressional pay raise. Details: National Coalition for the Homeless, 1620 Eye St. N.W., Wash. DC 20006, 202/693-3310.

TENANT MANAGEMENT: The National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise (1367 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/331/1103) has an information packet on its resident management of public housing program.

LISC UPDATE: The Local Initiatives Support Corp. (363 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007, 212/949-8573) has compiled a packet of newspaper clippings on its various programs.


TENANT RIGHTS: The Massachusetts Poverty Law Center (89 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114) has completed Legal Tactics: Self-Defense for Tenants in Massachusetts on tenants' rights and housing law. Copies are $12.

LAND TRUST PLAN: Networker Frederick S. Taintor, Planning Director (Memorial Department, Memorial Bldg., #2-R, Framingham, MA 01701, 617/620-4852) has won interim town approval for a plan to use $100,000 in community development grant funds to capitalize a land trust for affordable housing.


ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION: The Institute for Transportation and Development Policy (Box 5595, Wash. DC 20004, 202/301/587-6371) has begun a mail order book store offering selected publications on alternative transportation policy for Third World development. Publications are low-cost and labor intensive means of transport. A publication list is available.

MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE: The Center for Management and Community Development (Tufts Univ., 97 Talbot Ave, Medford, MA 02155, 617/381-3409) will hold its fourth annual conference, "щения of Third World development: the politics of low-cost and intensive means of transport. A publication list is available.

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Upcoming Conferences
- **ENERGY:** A National Low-Income Energy Conference will be held June 16-19 in Baltimore. Details: National Association of Community Action Agencies, 202/737-4895.

- **COMPUTERS/ORGANIZING:** The second New York City Conference on Computers for Social Change will be held June 12-13 at Hunter College, sponsored by the Education Center for Community Organizing and New York Computer Activity. Details: Terry Mizrahi, 212/570-5065; Pat Friedland, 212/614-5401.

- **FEMINIST PLANNERS:** The Feminist Planners and Designers Group is sponsoring a conference May 16 at the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture on "Accepting the Challenge: Gender, Race, and Disability in Urban Planning Education." The conference is free. Details: Elyse Alvarez, 213/825-3791.

- **WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT:** The Displaced Homemakers Network and older Opportunities for Women (1252 G St. N.W. #1L, Washington, DC 20005) will sponsor a conference November 8-10 in Washington, D.C., on "All in a Day's Work: Organizing for Women's Economic Power." Registration by August 31 is $100 for members, $200 for others, after August 31, $155 and $225.

- **VOLUNTEERISM IN THE SOUTH:** The Southeast Regional Conference on Volunteerism and Youth Participation will be held April 28-29 in Jackson, Miss., with the theme, "Civil Rights: A Vision for Southern America." Contact: Ruth D. Wilson, Office of Volunteer Citizen Participation, 301 W. Pearl St., Jackson, MS 39203, 601/499-2059.

- **NEW TOWNS:** Maryland Citizen Planners Association (301 W. Preston St. #1101, Baltimore, MD 21201, 301/225-4500) will sponsor a conference May 2-3 in Greensbelt, Md., celebrating the 50th anniversary of Greensbelt as a model new town for America, and exploring the future of new towns throughout the world. Registration is $60.

- **VOLUNTEERS:** Volunteer—The National Center (1111 N. W. 55th St., Arlington, VA 22209, 703/276-6452) will sponsor a conference June 24 in Orlando as "Foundations for the Future." Registration is $310.

- **TEXACO:** The Georgetown Univ. Law Center Continuing Legal Education Division (25 E St. N.W., Washington, DC 20001, 202/662-6573) will sponsor a seminar May 21-22 in Washington, D.C., on state and local taxation in light of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Registration is $440.

- **LOCAL GOVERNMENT:** The Univ. of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service (200 Montevue Ln., Frederick, MD 21701, 301/496-1858) will sponsor a seminar May 8 in Frederick, Md., for area local government officials on "Managing Growth." Registration is $15. Contact: Michael Sowell.

- **HOUSING:** The City of Glasgow is sponsoring an international housing conference July 6-10 in Glasgow on "City Renewal through Cooperative Partnership." Details: 124 Bridge St., Glasgow, KY 42141. Contact: UK Housing, 287.50. payable to: Glasgow District Council. Contact: International Housing Conference Secretariat, CEP Consultants, 26 Albany St., Edinburgh EH1 2QH.

- **ECONOMIC JUSTICE:** The Tri-State Economic Justice Network is sponsoring a conference June 20-22 in New York on "Harnessing the Regional Economy To Serve Our Communities." The conference is in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut area. Registration is $20.

- **LA RAZA:** The National Council of La Raza (2843 E. St. N.W. 2nd Flr., Washington, DC 20001, 202/626-9600) will hold its annual conference July 12-15 in Chicago, on the theme, "La Familia Hispana: Our Future, Our Strength." Registration before June 30 is $80 for affiliates, $150 for others; after June 30, $120 and $180.

- **BROOKLYN NONPROFIT:** The East Williamsburg Valley Industrial Development Corp. (11-29 Catherine St., Brooklyn, NY 11211, 718/388-7878) has openings for an experienced urban planner and for an experienced job developer. Detailed job descriptions are available.

- **TUFFS UNIVERSITY:** Tufts University (Medford, MA 02155) is seeking candidates for a tenure-track position in Community Economic Development in the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy. The position begins in Fall 1987; it is available to junior or senior applicants. Preferred applicants will have had extensive experience providing technical assistance for, or conducting research about, economic development activity for private organizations, and experience in organizing, advising and working with public agencies and nonprofit organizations. Contact: Rachel G. Bratt, Chair, Faculty Search Committee, 617/628-5000, ext. 3394.

Etcetera
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Special Litigation Report
- From PN member Florene Roiman (509 C St. N.E., Washington, DC 20002, 202/543-4900): AFDC Payment Levels, Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless v. Dubask (Clearinghouse No. 40:42, AFDC payment levels in Massachusetts will be raised because of a lawsuit that could be filed in other places, too. The Massachusetts statute that authorizes the State's participation in the AFDC program directs that the payment level be adequate to enable families to raise children in their own homes. The Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless and the Massachusetts Neighborhood Network Coalition sued because the State's payment levels were too low to do that. The State trial court ruled for the AFDC recipients. The State chose not to appeal, and the governor and the legislature are now figuring out how to comply with the Court's order. Other states may have similar statutes.

Emergency Shelter Assistance, Maivica v. City of Atlantic City (Clearinghouse No. 36:019): Emergency shelter assistance in Atlantic City has been suspended since April 1986 because a Title VIII violation was made out by showing disproportionate racial impact; and this displacement caused disproportionate racial impact in two ways: first, it would be harder for the minority tenants than for the few white tenants to find relocation housing because of racial discrimination in the market; and, second, because the ultimate effect of the displacement would be to increase segregation in the community. The District Court agreed that the tenants' case on the merits was strong enough to warrant issuance of a preliminary injunction.

Public Housing Utility Allowances, Wright v. Roanoke Redevelopment and Housing Authority (Clearinghouse No. 33:657): Public Housing Tenants can challenge inadequate utility allowances through the courts. Public housing tenants in Roanoke, Virginia, sued the Housing Authority for inadequate utility allowances that roanokean $43 per month. In the present Action, the Court of Appeals held that the tenants could not sue, because Congress

Papers in these cases are available from the National Clearinghouse for Legal Services, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605. Requests for copies of Clearinghouse-funded projects will be filled free of charge, one copy per project. All other requests must be accompanied by a check payable to "The National Clearinghouse for Legal Services Corporation" in the amount of $1.50 per order for 50 pages or less and $2.00 for more than 50 pages.
Upcoming Conferences

- **ENERGY:** A National Low-Income Energy Conference will be held June 16-19 in Baltimore. Details: National Association of Community Action Agencies, 202/737-4895.

- **COMPUTERS/ORGANIZING:** The second New York City Conference on Computers for Social Change will be held June 12-13 at Hunter College, sponsored by the Education Center for Community Organizing and New York Computer Action Group. Details: Terry Mizrachi, 212/570-5065; Pat Friedland, 212/614-5401.

- **FEMINIST PLANNERS:** The Feminist Planners and Designers Group is sponsoring a conference May 16 at the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture on “Accepting the Challenge: Gender, Race, and Disability in Urban Planning Education.” The conference is free. Details: Elyse Alvarez, 213/825-3791.

- **WOMEN’S EMPLOYMENT:** The Displaced Homemakers Network and Older Opportunities for Women (1253 G St. N.W. E11, Wash. DC 20005) will sponsor a conference November 8-10 in Washington, D.C., on “All in a Day’s Work: Organizing for Women’s Economic Power.” Registration by August 31 is $120 for members, $200 for others, after August 31, $155 and $225.

- **VOLUNTEERISM IN THE SOUTH:** The Southeast Regional Conference on Volunteerism and Participation will be held April 28-29 in Jackson, Miss., with the theme, “Civil Renewal: A Vision for Southern America.” Contact: Ruth D. Wilkes, Office of Volunteerism, Participation, 301 W. Pearl St., Jackson, MS 39203, 601/499-2039.

- **NEW TOWNS:** Maryland Citizen Planners Association (301 W. Preston St. #110, Baltimore, MD 21201, 301/225-4500) will sponsor a conference May 2-3 in Greenbelt, Md., celebrating the 50th anniversary of Greenbelt as a model new town for America, and exploring the future of new towns throughout the world. Registration is $60.

- **VOLUNTEERS:** Volunteers—The National Center (1111 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401, 802/264-0502) will sponsor a conference June 9 in Orlando as “Foundations for the Future.” Registration is $340.

- **TAXATION:** The Georgetown Univ. Law Center Continuing Legal Education Division (25 E St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001, 202/662-6353) will sponsor a seminar May 21-22 in Washington, D.C., on state and local taxation in light of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Registration is $440.

- **LOCAL GOVERNMENT:** The Univ. of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service (200 Montevue Ln., Frederic, MD 21701, 301/446-1856) will sponsor a seminar May 8 in Frederick, MD, for area local government officials on “Managing Growth.” Registration is $15. Contact: Michael Sowell.

- **HOUSING:** The City of Glasgow is sponsoring an international housing conference July 6-10 in Glasgow on “City Renewal through Partnership (a conference only in (UK pounds) 287.50, payable to: Glasgow District Council. Contact: International Housing Conference Secretariat, CEP Consultants, 26 Albany St., Edinburgh EH1 2QH.

Etcetera

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Special Litigation Report

hadn’t created a private enforcement remedy. The United States Supreme Court reversed, rejecting the notion that HUD would protect tenants’ rights.

**Notices To Quit Enjoined, Rena Brown v. The Artery Organization (Clearinghouse No: 41,944):** A private developer has been enjoined from issuing or enforcing notices to quit because most of the tenants are black or Latino and the developer allegedly “knew, or should have known, that their actions would result overwhelmingly in the displacement of blacks and Latinos from the two apartment complexes directly involved and from the City . . . itself.” Federal District Court Judge Harold H. Greene holds that on this showing the tenants are entitled to a preliminary injunction.

The ruling in this case could be very useful to tenants in the many other situations in which private developers try to evict tenants in order to rehabilitate properties to rent them at substantially higher rents. On those facts, in this case the plaintiffs argued that the displacement would violate the Fair Housing Act, and that because the notice could not be given to the Civil Rights Act of 1968 because: Title VIII violation is made out by showing disproportionate racial impact; and this displacement caused disproportionate racial impact in two ways: first, it would be harder for the minority tenants than for the few white tenants to find relocation housing because of racial discrimination in the market; and, second, because the ultimate effect of the displacement would be to increase segregation in the community. The District Court agreed that the tenants’ case on the merits was strong enough to warrant issuance of a preliminary injunction.
Planners Network Biosketch for PN Roster

(Return to Planners Network, 1901 Que St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009, for arrival by May 25, 1987)

We very much prefer typing, but extraordinarily neat and clear handwriting may be acceptable also.

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(first name) (last name)

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In no more than 50 words, please describe your work, planning interests, or other concerns for sharing with the Network. A telegraphic style is probably essential; but remember our readership is a broad one, so watch professional slang, acronyms, and buzzwords.

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