

PLANNERS NETWORK

#66—October 21, 1987

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PN ROSTER FOLLOW-UP: Included in this issue are a few late-arriving entries for the Planners Network Roster in the previous issue. We suggest you tear them out, and attach them to your Roster for reference.

Our total "roster-ed" membership now stands at 924. Geographically, we have members in 43 states (plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico) and lots of other countries. The unrepresented U.S. states are Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and South Dakota.

While we love doing the Roster, it is a bear of a job and very costly. (If more of you submitted biosketches, it would be even more time-consuming and costly; but we'd gladly face those costs.) Because the costs of assembling, typesetting, printing, and mailing our 32-page Roster equal several of our (usually 8- or 12-page) newsletter issues, we're pretty low right now bank account-wise. It is rare that we issue a financial SOS; and when we do, you should realize it's serious. Please consider this our SOS signal. With this issue, we're very close to broke. So, please: Scrape together a contribution, and send it to us right away.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: Since the August newsletter, 20 Networkers have contributed \$509. We are grateful for their support. Even so, the numbers (for both contributors and gifts) are far lower than usual, and the drop could not have come at a

worse time (*see above*). A special additional contribution—right now—would be a great help.

PN OFFSPRING II: Networkers Vivian Lin and David Wilmoth of Balmain, Australia, became parents August 14 of Maya Gui Lin. This is in addition to the baby crop reported in the June PN.

Passing the Word

DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE: From PNER Dom Nozzi (Box 12125, Gainesville, FL 32604, 904/374-2269): Gainesville has just adopted what we consider to be a model ordinance for protecting urban creeks. The ordinance prohibits development within 35 feet of our creeks, and presumes that development within 150 feet is detrimental unless demonstrated otherwise. Contact me for info about the ordinance.

COMPARATIVE HOUSING POLICIES: *Housing Markets and Policies under Fiscal Austerity*, edited by Willem van Vliet, is a 247-page collection of essays on international comparative housing issues in a changing political climate, with scarce fiscal

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 Beauregard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joochul 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: _____

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resources for housing markets and policies. Copies are \$37.95, from Greenwood Press, 88 Post Rd. W., Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881, 203/226-3571.

□ **HOMELESSNESS ROUNDTABLE:** *Why Wait for Winter: A National Roundtable on the Homeless* is a 60-minute video discussion hosted by media personality and Harvard law professor Arthur Miller. Details: Community Program Innovations, Box 2066, Danvers, MA 01923, 617/774-0815. Copies in 1/2-inch VHS are \$30, from Cablevision of Boston, 179 Amory St., Brookline, MA 02146, 617/731-4160.

□ **EMERGENCY ROOM USAGE:** *Emergency Department Use in Philadelphia: Urgent and Nonurgent Health Care* is a 60-page report from the Philadelphia Health Management Corp. (260 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19102, 215/985-2500) on who seeks health care in hospital emergency departments, for what kinds of care, and why. Copies are \$25.

□ **HOMELESSNESS/AFRICA:** *NGOs and Shelter* is a packet of 15 case studies, with resource contacts, on the work of non-governmental organizations in six African countries (Botswana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zimbabwe) to provide shelter to the homeless. Copies are \$26, from: Mazingira Institute, Box 14550, Nairobi, Kenya. The packet was produced as part of the UN International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

□ **HOMELESSNESS/CANADA:** *Homelessness in Canada: The Report of the National Inquiry*, by MaryAnn McLaughlin, summarizes a year-long study of homelessness in Canada, and profiles selected shelters and other services. Copies: Canadian Council on Social Development, 515 Ave. Viger Est #410, Montreal H2L 2P2, Quebec, 514/288-1687.

Shelter or Homes: A Contribution to the Search for Solutions to Homelessness in Canada, by H. Peter Oberlander and Arthur L. Fallick, is a 38-page report on Canadian responses to homelessness. Copies are \$10, from: Center for Human Settlements, Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, V6T 1W5.

The Fall 1987 issue (Vol. 4, No. 3) of *Canadian Housing* highlights Canadian responses to homelessness. Subscriptions are \$20, from: Canadian Association of Housing and Renewal Officials, Box 3312, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 9Z9.

□ **MANAGEMENT AID:** The Support Center (1410 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/462-2000) has issued its Fall schedule of management workshops for nonprofit organizations. Other Support Center locations include San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Newark, New York, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Providence, Memphis, and Houston.

□ **INFORMATION REQUEST:** From Ellen Morosoff (60 Maxwell Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514): I am a grad student in City and Regional Planning at UNC-Chapel Hill, working on a departmental paper on state programs supporting community development. My focus will be on programs which directly finance community development corporations and their development initiatives. I am interested in hearing about the experiences of organizations which have been funded by these state programs, particularly in Massachusetts.

□ **HEALTH CARE IN MASS.:** Health Care for All (c/o MassHealth Action Alliance, 25 West St. 2nd Fl., Boston, MA 02111, 617/350-7279) is a consumer campaign in Massachusetts directed at a state study commission on access to and the costs of health care.

□ **HOMELESSNESS:** *Critical Issues for Policy and Practice* is an illustrated 64-page pamphlet with 16 articles on various aspects of the issue. Among the articles: "Blame the System, Not Its Victims," by Louisa Stark; "The Housing Part of the Homelessness Problem," by Chester Hartman; "The Massachusetts Approach to Homelessness," by Philip W. Johnston, Nancy K. Kaufman, and Amy A. Anthony; and "Model Legislation: The Homeless Persons' Survival Act of 1986," by Kim Hopper and Maria Foscarinis. Single copies are free: Jill Kneerim, The Boston Foundation, 56 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146, 617/277-4719.

□ **DEVELOPMENT ROUND-UP:** *State Report on Economic Initiatives* is a new monthly newsletter on state legislative action on community reinvestment and economic development issues. Details: National Center for Policy Alternatives, 2000 Florida Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-6030.

□ **HOMELESSNESS CLEARINGHOUSE:** The National Volunteer Clearinghouse for the Homeless (1310 Emerson St. N.W., Wash. DC 20011, 202/722-2740), a project of the Community for Creative Nonviolence, is developing a list and a directory of homelessness organizations that utilize volunteer assistance and provide direct emergency services to the homeless.

□ **COASTAL COMMISSION:** Gov. George Deukmejian of California has cut \$400,000 from the state Coastal Commission's budget, and ordered closed the Commission's Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz offices. P.N. Rick Hyman (Box 1214, Santa Cruz, CA 95061) of the Santa Cruz office reports that "as of this moment" the office remains open, "pending we're not sure what. Needless to say, it's not a very comfortable environment to practice planning in." Details: *SCAN Newsletter*, Santa Cruz Action Network, 320-H Cedar St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060, 408/458-9425.

□ **CDC REPORT:** *Corrective Capitalism: The Rise of America's Community Development Corporations*, by Neal R. Peirce and Carol F. Steinbach, is an illustrated, 88-page report to the Ford Foundation on the evolution and achievements of community-based development organizations in the United States. Single copies are free, from: The Ford Foundation, Office of Reports, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

□ **DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT:** *Community-Based Development: Investing in Renewal* is a 68-page report of the Task Force on Community-Based Development, chaired by Lance C. Buhl, of The Standard Oil Company. The report calls for doubling private investment in community-based development organizations, and proposes a national Council for Community-Based Development to lead the effort. Single copies are free, from: National Congress for Community Economic Development, 1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411.

□ **ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS:** The National Coalition of Alternative Community Schools (RD 1, Box 378, Glenmore, PA 19343, 215/458-5138) has produced a *National Directory of Alternative Schools*, with information on 460 schools in 47 states and 16 counties. There are special sections on home-school resources and innovative projects and ideas. Copies are \$12.50, prepaid.

□ **VOTER REGISTRATION:** Human SERVE (622 W. 113th St., New York, NY 10025, 212/280-4053) publishes a newsletter
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International Networking: Habitat International Coalition

by Diana Lee-Smith

Progress has been made since a February 1986 "PN Special Feature" described networking in Africa ("Human Settlements and Planning Networking in Africa," PN #56).

As a result of events during the UN International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, prospects are good that networking on human settlements issues can now be sustained among progressive organizations working directly with the poor world-wide.

At a Global Forum of non-governmental organizations held in Nairobi in April, the existing Habitat International Council was transformed into a more representative and active organization, the Habitat International Coalition. The new Coalition was formalized during the Habitat International Forum in Berlin in June.

The new Habitat International Coalition will initially lobby on shelter rights, particularly focusing on evictions. The new board has equitable representation from various world regions, and is made up of organizations committed to shelter rights for the poor and to support and development of community-based organizations.

In fact, a goal is to provide more support to coalitions and networks of community-based organizations.

At the moment, countless numbers of community organizations among the poor are taking on shelter and human settlements issues in their struggle for daily survival. Sometimes they are supported and encouraged by state programs, but more often their only support comes from non-governmental organizations (NGOs), which can provide a combination of legal, technical and other advice, and empower them to have a voice.

These types of NGOs met at the Global Forum in Nairobi, and for a few days beforehand at a policy seminar in Limuru, Kenya. They thrashed out a declaration which summarizes shelter issues for the poor and homeless, the roles of non-governmental organizations and community-based organizations, and a program for networking and coalitions.

The "Limuru Declaration" has been

disseminated in the regions. It is available in English in Settlements Information Network Africa Newsletter #14 (Mazingira Institute, Box 14550, Nairobi, Kenya), as well as from the Habitat International Coalition and other organizations.

The Limuru meeting was attended by over 70 people, including representatives of organizations working with the poor in Latin America, Asia and Africa, as well as support NGOs from the North, and observers from a few donor agencies.

Many of the participants met their counterparts from other continents for the first time. The excitement of the exchange was clear, as groups working with the poor in places so far apart began to analyze common experiences, and explore possibilities for continuing exchange and collective action.

Groups as diverse as those working with the pavement dwellers of Bombay, street children in Nairobi, women's organizations in the slums of Bogota, women building workers in India, and slum dwellers from over 30 countries, found a common voice in the Limuru Declaration.

In planning for the transformation of the Habitat International Coalition, the Limuru group discussed the need for similar representation from the North.

Rather than perpetuating the image of

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, *Planners Network* presents thoughtful, provocative writings about substantive concerns and issues in the planning professions. Essays typically highlight a single issue, and illuminate it with examples and insights.

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

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

Northern organizations as donors and masters, North American and European regional membership in the Coalition will eventually include organizations and coalitions representing the poor themselves. This should not exclude organizations working on direct support to third world NGOs or those engaged in advocacy.

Another coalition is also in formation as a result of the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless. It includes professional associations, associations of realtors, public officials and building finance institutions.

Despite clear differences in the constituencies of these two coalitions, opportunities for common cause may exist in the near future, when specific cases arise of land and finance availability for low-income people within current international donor policies. These policies advocate state provision of infrastructure combined with private credit for self-help housing built by the poor.

Such interventions often benefit large numbers of very poor people who get access to cheaper land and housing but can also disrupt existing populations, benefiting middle-income groups and worsening conditions for the very poorest such as women-headed households. The outcome all depends on the strength of local institutions representing the very poor, and their ability to claim their rights.

It is crucially important in the next few years to monitor these organizational developments and their impact on changes in the conditions of homelessness in the third world.

The voice of the poor and homeless themselves must not be compromised in the Habitat International Coalition.

It is time for the slum and pavement dwellers to be heard, and for socially committed professional organizations to support their position by whatever means are available.

* * *

With these developments taking place internationally, it might be appropriate for *Planners Network* to participate in the new Habitat International Coalition as a member, due to PN's long-term commitment to social responsibility in the planning profession.

Some PN members are involved in international work, but it seems timely, with the growing insolationism in the

USA, to include an increasing amount of information in the Planners Network newsletter on international issues, through a connection to the new Habitat International Coalition.

Diana Lee-Smith is editor of Settlements Information Network Africa Newsletter, working with the Mazingira Institute

in Nairobi. For further background, see her biosketch on page 31 of the August 1987 PN Roster.

Passing the Word

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on voter registration efforts nationwide. A recent issue included reports from Nevada, California, Connecticut, and Alabama, among other states. Subscriptions are \$20.

RURAL FELLOWSHIPS: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation (Box 410, Princeton, NJ 08542, 609/924-4666) has announced a new program of Rural Policy Fellowships, funded by the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the program is to encourage research on the changing rural economy, and to identify policy alternatives designed to improve opportunities in rural communities. Awards carry a stipend of up to \$15,000, plus up to \$3,500 for field research and a graduate school subvention of \$2,000 in lieu of tuition.

URBAN WATER SUPPLY: *EBMUD's Future Water Supply: Conservation . . . Not Reservoirs*, by PN member Donald Forman, analyzes data of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, a million-customer urban water district near San Francisco. The 23-page report shows options for meeting water supply needs through conservation at one-eighth the cost of proposed new reservoirs. It discusses specific measures with projected costs and savings based largely on the District's own figures. Single copies are \$5, payable to "Helen Burke for EBMUD," 635 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.

HOUSING FINANCE/NJ: *Keynotes* is a newsletter from the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (3625 Quakerbridge Rd., CN-18550, Trenton, NJ 08650). A recent issue included a report on the agency's role in financing low-income housing in designated "fair share" communities around the state. No price listed.

NETWORKING RESOURCES: The Networking Institute Inc. (296 Newton St. #350, Waltham, MA 02154, 617/891-4744) has a number of directories, newsletters, and other resources on people connecting with people. A publication list is free.

THE PLANNING EXCHANGE (186 Bath St., Glasgow G24HG, Scotland) is a nonprofit urban development information service, which provides publications, conferences, and research and technical assistance. Contact: Derrick Johnstone, Associate Director.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION is a technical assistance publication of Rural America's Center for Community Transportation (1312 18th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/659-2800). A recent issue featured a report on a new federal Rural Transit Assistance Program, notes on other Washington developments, and other features. Subscriptions are \$45.

HOMELESSNESS RESOURCE: The Homelessness Information Exchange (1120 G St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2990), a project of the Community Information Ex-

change, collects, catalogues, and disseminates information on policies, programs, and research related to homelessness. A "City Assistance Packet" includes homelessness plans from 18 major cities. Copies are \$20 for nonprofits, \$35 for others. Contact: Dana Harris, Director.

LAND USE TRAINING: The Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (1000 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138, 617/661-1152) has issued its fall course schedule, which includes information on courses, conferences, research, publications, and joint programs with other institutes.

PUBLIC MANAGEMENT/NY: The Rockefeller Institute of Government (411 State St., Albany, NY 12203, 518/472-1300) has a new publications list on case studies in public management, which are specific to state and local government in New York. New studies include evaluating a health screening program for the elderly, economic development in Binghamton, and a county consolidation of police services in Rochester.

HOMELESSNESS LEGISLATION: The National Coalition for the Homeless (1620 Eye St. N.W., Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-3310) has available a summary of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, which includes information on how nonprofits can obtain funding.

T/A DIRECTORY: *The Technical Assistance Providers Directory* is available from the Access Center, 3040 W. Walnut St., Chicago, IL 60612, 312/638-8700. Single copies are \$5.

BANKS/HOUSING: *Opportunities and Issues for Banks in Affordable Housing* is a report on seven successful affordable housing programs involving financial institutions. For copies: Comptroller of the Currency, Customer and Industry Affairs Division, 490 L'Enfant Plaza East S.W., Wash. DC 20219, 202/287-4169.

OLDER WORKERS: *Social Insecurity: The Economic Marginalization of Older Workers* is a report from 9-to-5 National Association of Working Women (614 Superior Ave., Cleveland, OH 44113, 216/56-9308) on the disproportionate burden of older workers in job loss and forced early retirement in an era of corporate restructuring and mergers. Single copies are \$11.50.

SOCIAL HOUSING: "The Future of Social Housing: Problems and Prospects of 'Social Ownership'—The Case of West Germany" is a research paper by Stefan Kratke (Nithackstr. 6, 1 Berlin 10), presented at the Glasgow International Housing Conference in July. He works for an urban renewal and housing policy research institute in West Berlin, which is strongly committed to the development of new housing and urban policies within the framework of the Socialist and Green movements.

MEMBER UPDATE: From Networker Debbie Smith (Greater North Pulaski Development Corp., 4054 W. North

Ave., Chicago, IL 60639, 312/384-7074): I left Los Angeles sometime last May to cross America by Toyota. After almost six weeks of solo journeying across Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, South Dakota, and getting a first-hand story of a boom/bust economy from coffeeshop waitresses, bartenders, and people along the way, I landed in Chicago where I found work in community economic development. Along with Networker Paul Ginger, I work with the Greater North Pulaski Development Corporation, as Industrial Field Representative. I monitor industrial trends and attempt to carry out a mandate of industrial retention by marketing City incentive programs, and other creative means.

Some of the policy issues we think about concern the loss of industrial land to commercial uses. The concept of protected manufacturing districts has been tossed around City Hall, but there has been no resolution. I would be interested in knowing how other Networkers involved in industrial retention are coping.

HOUSING REHAB: The Enterprise Foundation's Rehab Work Group has published a 336-page catalog of cost-saving techniques for housing rehabilitation, which have been collected in three years of working with low-income housing groups. Topics include acquisition, design, materials, labor, and construction management. Copies are \$35 for nonprofits (\$45 for others), from: The Rehab Work Group, Box 1490, Alexandria, VA 22313, 301/964-1230.

POLITICAL DIRECTORIES: A pair of updated political directories to organizations and publications are available in *Guide to the American Left: Directory and Bibliography* and *Guide to the American Right: Directory and Bibliography*. Each is \$24.95, or the pair for \$44.95, from: Laird Wilcox Editorial Research Service, Box 2047, Olathe, KS 66061.

NICARAGUA TRIP: Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua (Box 1151, Topanga, CA 90290, 213/455-1340) is planning its seventh trip to Nicaragua January 6-16. There is room for 21 people, and, as always, it is open to all housing and community development folks, not just architects and planners. The cost is \$750, from Mexico City; contact: Steve Kerpen. (See *PN #60, p. 8, for a report on an earlier trip.*)

DEVELOPMENT BIBLIOGRAPHY: *Vital Resources: An Annotated Bibliography in Community Economic Development* provides references to more than 250 publications in business, housing, and neighborhood development. Copies are \$20, from: Community Information Exchange, 1120 G St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2981.

GRASSROOTS COMPUTERS: *Computers for Neighborhoods* is an updated technical bulletin on computers for community-based development organizations, including selected examples and resources. Copies are \$7.50, from Community Information Exchange, 1120 G St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2981.

ENVIRONMENTAL MEDIATION: From PNER Harvey Jacobs (Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706): I am co-author with Richard Rubino of Florida State University of a recently released publication from the Council of Planning Librarians: *Environmental Mediation: An Annotated Bibliography* (CPL Bibliography No. 189). Copies are available for \$12 (don't blame us, we didn't set the price!) from CPL, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago, IL

60637. If like us you think it's too expensive, get your local college or public library to order a copy. Networkers interested in the utility of this technique for environmental and land use planning should look at the materials cited.

CUBA TRIP: The Center for Cuban Studies (124 W. 23rd St. 2nd Flr., New York, NY 10011, 212/242-0559) is sponsoring an architects' and planners' trip to Cuba February 5-15, to be led by Seattle architect Howard Glazer. The cost from Miami is \$775 (double occupancy).

Upcoming Conferences

SCHUMACHER LECTURES: The E.F. Schumacher Society (195 Main St., Box 76-A, RD 3, Great Barrington, MA 01230, 413/528-1737) will sponsor a symposium October 24 in Great Barrington on "Technology and Its Consequences: How To Understand and Resist the Megamachine." Registration is \$15.

HOUSING TAX CREDIT: The National Low Income Housing Coalition (1012 14th St. N.W. #1006, Wash. DC 20005, 202/662-1530) is sponsoring a series of conferences, "New Frontiers in Housing," on using the low income housing tax credit. Upcoming dates: October 22-23, Chicago; October 26-27, Berkeley. Registration is \$210 for nonprofits; \$260 for others.

RURAL HOUSING: The Housing Assistance Council (1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. #606, Wash. DC 20005, 202/842-8600), together with other national organizations (including PN), is holding a conference December 8-10 in Washington on rural housing, "Promises to Keep." Registration is \$75. Contact: Melanie Roth.

ELDERLY HOUSING: The Council of State Housing Agencies (444 N. Capitol St. N.W. #118, Wash. DC 20001, 202/624-7710), together with the National Association of State Units on Aging, will hold a symposium November 16-17 in Philadelphia on state initiatives in elderly housing, "Providing Affordable Housing/Support Options to the Elderly." Registration is \$275 for nonprofits and public sector; \$325 for others.

"NIMBYs": Columbia's Division of Urban Planning (Avery Hall, New York, NY 10027, 212/280-3322) will sponsor a conference November 20-21 at Columbia, "Neighborhoods, Land Use and the New York City Charter," on the location of social service and infrastructure facilities to which people sometimes say, "Not in my backyard." Contact: Peter Marcuse.

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT: The National Training and Information Center (954 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607, 312/243-3035), together with other groups, is sponsoring a national neighborhood reinvestment conference November 11-13 in Chicago, "Community Rights and the Banking Industry: Money, Capital, and Credit." Registration is \$75 for local grassroots voluntary organizations; \$250 for others.

MASSACHUSETTS HOUSING: The Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-7956) is sponsoring a series of seminars on low-income housing in Massachusetts. The dates: November 5, East Falmouth; November 6, Worcester; November 13, Holyoke; November 14, Winchester. Registration is \$10.

□ **INTEGRATED COMMUNITIES:** The East Suburban Council for Open Communities (5010 Mayfield Rd. #210, Lyndhurst, OH 44124, 216/382-5757) will hold Cleveland's 11th annual Exchange Congress October 28-30 in Shaker Heights on "Communities in Charge: Creating Patterns for Success." The focus is on creating and maintaining integrated communities and schools.

□ **URBAN LAND INSTITUTE:** The Urban Land Institute (1090 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/289-3395) will hold a District Council Network meeting October 25-27 in Milwaukee, "Building Public/Private Partnerships: The Milwaukee Experience." Registration is \$100.

□ **POLICY INSTITUTE:** The Joint Center for Political Studies (1301 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. #400, Wash. DC 20004, 202/626-3500) will hold its fifth National Policy Institute January 20-23 in Washington. Registration is \$50 for students, \$100 for elected/appointed officials, \$200 for others.

□ **NEIGHBORHOODS:** The National Association of Neighborhoods (1651 Fuller St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/332-7766) will hold its 15th annual conference November 13-15 in New Orleans. The topic: "Neighborhood Groups: Getting the Job Done." Registration is \$150.

□ **SOCIAL JUSTICE:** The Msgr. Gene Charles Baroni Society (c/o Community Information Exchange, 1120 G St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2981) will hold its first national meeting October 24 in Washington. The topic: "The Baroni Ethic in a Changing Society: Old Values and New Vision." Registration is \$10; Baroni Society membership is \$15.

□ **ENERGY/MIDWEST:** The Jordan College Energy Institute (155 Seven Mile Rd., Comstock Park, MI 49321, 616/784-7595) will sponsor a midwest regional energy and environment conference November 7 in Grand Rapids, Mich. Contact: Niels T. Andersen.

□ **COMMUNITY ORGANIZING:** The Education Center for Community Organizing (Hunter College School of Social Work, 129 E. 79th St., New York, NY 10021, 212/570-5064) is sponsoring a conference November 19 at the School on "Community Organizing Perspectives," featuring Harry Boyte on the Commonwealth Initiative.

Calls for Papers

□ **HOUSING RESEARCH:** The International Research Conference on Housing, Policy, and Urban Innovation has issued a call for papers for its June 26-30 conference in Amsterdam. Details: William van Vliet, Univ. of Colorado, Box 314, Boulder, CO 80309; Elizabeth Huttman, Dept. of Sociology, California State Univ., Hayward, CA 04542.

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.

□ **ICE STAFF:** The Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-7956) has openings for a community development loan fund officer and for an office secretary. ICE is a residential community which houses and supports staff; compensation is modest, and based on need.

□ **TENANTS UNION:** The Ann Arbor Tenants Union (4001 Michigan Union, S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 313/936-3076) has openings for three positions: coordinator, \$12,000-\$15,000; community educator/organizer, \$5,000-\$6,000; fundraiser, \$5,000-\$6,000. The Ann Arbor Tenants Union is funded by students at the Univ. of Michigan.

□ **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** The Franklin-Grand Isle Regional Planning and Development Commission (26 Lake St., St. Albans, VT 05478, 802/524-6979) has an opening for an experienced planner, familiar with Vermont land use laws, as Executive Director. Salary is \$25,000-\$30,000. PNER Bryan Higgins is on the Commission's Executive Committee.

□ **DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST:** The Campaign for Human Development (1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/659-6650) has an opening for an experienced specialist in community economic development to evaluate loans and grant applications, monitor funded projects, and provide on-site technical assistance. Salary is in the high \$20,000s. Contact: Corrine Florek.

□ **CFED STAFF:** The Corporation for Enterprise Development (1725 K St. N.W. #1401, Wash. DC 20006, 202/293-7963) is seeking an experienced Project Manager for a project evaluating state development climates and economic performance (salary: \$30,000-\$35,000); and an experienced Assistant Director for two projects related to self-employment for poor and at-risk people (salary: \$28,000-\$35,000).

□ **ICA CHIEF EXECUTIVE:** The Industrial Cooperative Association (58 Day St. #200, Somerville, MA 02144, 617/629-2700) is seeking an experienced nonprofit administrator as chief executive officer. ICA, which has a 15-person staff and a \$1-million budget, is a national economic development organization, providing technical and financial assistance to employee-owned firms. Resumes and covering letters to: Executive Search Committee.

Ex Conferences

MASSACHUSETTS HOUSING: The Citizens' Housing and Planning Association (7 Marshall St., Boston, MA 02108, 617/742-0820) sponsored a conference September 28 near Boston, "Housing at Risk," on the impact of expiring use restrictions on affordable housing in Massachusetts.

BLACKS/PARTNERSHIPS: The Howard Univ. Partnership Institute (2600 Sixth St. N.W., Wash. DC 20059, 202/265-9123) sponsored a symposium September 26 in Washington, "Blacks and Public/Private Partnerships: Strategies for Implementation."

Etcetera

DECEMBER PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the December *Planners Network* is Monday, December 7. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks 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 PN #67 copy: Monday, December 7.

TALK UP PN: Please don't be shy about sharing news of the Planners Network with others. Let them know about us. Probably the best outreach we have is when you educate and recruit your friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and others. We

have a good, one-page introductory sheet, "The Planners Network—What It Is," which we can send you in any quantity you wish. "What It Is" includes a statement of our principles, a brief organizational history, a list of Steering Committee members (who also double as regional contacts) and the method for calculating contributions. If you wish, you can also send us a list of prospective Networkers, and we will contact them for you.

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

ADDRESS CHANGES: Many Networkers seem to have 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, broadside version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Profession," which appeared in PN #49. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network—What It Is" in recruiting members.

PN Roster Latecomers

The following Networker biosketches arrived too late for inclusion in the "Planners Network Membership Roster" in the August issue. We suggest you tear out these listings, and attach them to the Roster for reference.

John Atlas
79 Clinton Ave.
Montclair, NJ 07042
201/746-6239

I am a public-interest lawyer, Chair of New Jersey Citizen Action, President of the National Housing Institute, and Vice President of the New Jersey Tenants' Organization.

Jillienne F. Bolker
Box 3544
Los Angeles, CA 90078
818/704-8024

I am an administrator of and advisor to trusts. My interests include women and planning, affordable housing, and philanthropy. I'm also Director of the Corporate Fund for Housing, a regional nonprofit, which is developing affordable housing in Southern California.

Betty Capehart
411 Clermont Ave.
Brooklyn, NY 11238
718/622-6814

I'm a graduate urban planning student at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, doing a thesis on "Changing household patterns: Implications for design and social service policy as it relates to low-income female-headed families." Info to share? Please contact me. I'm interested in working abroad beginning in January.

Cushing N. Dolbear
Housing and Public Policy Consultant
215 Eighth St. S.E.
Washington, DC 20002
202/544-5505

I am founder (and still chair) of the National

Low Income Housing Coalition. My interests include analysis and advocacy on low-income housing and poverty issues. Since 1984, I have taught or lectured at several planning schools, done housing strategies for New York City and Philadelphia, and written a first draft of a book on detention of undocumented persons, etc.

Alice Embree
1210 Norwood Rd.
Austin, TX 78722
512/459-4819

I recently completed my Masters in Community and Regional Planning at the University of Texas at Austin. Professional report topic: "Municipal Planning for Child Care." Interest: Planning that reflects the needs of contemporary families, rather than the needs of the "Leave-it-to-Beaver" family of nostalgia.

Arlene Hopkins
2621 Fifth St. #10
Santa Monica, CA 90405
213/392-5910

I work in architecture and education. My interests include ecologically oriented planning and design, and human development.

Joochul Kim
Planning Dept.
Arizona State Univ.
Tempe, AZ 85287
602/965-2768

I work on progressive local planning issues in Phoenix. Current research interests include China's housing problems and urban displacement issues in Korea.

Nathan Landau
876 Walker Ave. #1
Oakland, CA 94610
415/451-3251

I work in progressive Berkeley's community development office. Projects include aiding nonprofit acquisition of residential hotels and administering inclusionary zoning. I'm interested in how progressives and progressive communities can effectively implement good

development not just stop bad development, and in finding new sources of funding for housing and community development.

Peter Marcuse
Dept. of Urban Planning
Columbia Univ.
New York, NY 10027
212/280-3322

Housing policy; planning history; public housing; neighborhood power; Western European planning and housing.

Janet Scheff
Univ. of Puerto Rico
Box 22212
Rio Piedras, PR 00931
809/764-0000 (x. 3209)

As a professor in a graduate school of planning, an editor for two planning-related periodicals (*PLERUS* at the UPR and *ITCC Review* at International Technical Cooperation Center, Tel Aviv), and an international consultant, I am finding a combination of theoretical pluralism with collective ignorance during the past and current two decades. My next task is to complete a volume on this non-negotiable conflict within the field of planning. It actually takes off from the final chapter of an earlier volume I wrote titled, *The Social Planning Process: Conceptualization and Methods* (Editorial Universitaria, UPR, 1976).

Sim Withers Swan
4 E. 89th St. #12-G
New York, NY 10128
212/831-2323

I am lecturing and writing on Hassan Fathy and his organizational solutions to cooperatively owner-built low-cost housing that is in harmony with the environment and traditions. Also in-the-works: A conference on responsibility in architecture; planning a series of videotapes on regional U.S. architecture; and an exhibition of "Star Axis," the observatory-sculpture in New Mexico by artist and master-builder Charles Ross.

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