PASSING THE WORD

SOUTH ASIA: The South Asia Forum (80-56 251st St., Bellerose, NY 11426) has available two books: Calcutta 300: Kolkata, Memoirs of a Diverse City—Overseas Tribute to Calcutta on Her Tercentenary (160 pages, $14.50, paper), and Regional Disparities and Regional Development Planning of West Bengal, co-authored by PNer Sachi G. Dastidar (180 pages, $11, hardcover).


DEVELOPMENT/CASINO: Citizen's Research Education Network (32 Elm St., Hartford, CT 06106, 203/249-1416) has issued a 60-page report, The Other Side of the Coin: A Casino's Impact in Hartford, a critical look at a proposal for building a casino-entertainment complex in downtown Hartford. Copies are $6. Separately, CREN also is accepting ideas for an economic development primer on downtown revitalization strategies.

HEALTH CARE/COALITION: A new Coalition for National Health Reform and Access to Care for the Underserved has been formed in Washington, focusing on universal coverage, access to care, comprehensive benefits, strengthened community-based care, appropriate health care personnel, and transition to comprehensive reform. Details: Dan Hawkins, National Association of Community Health Care, 1330 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20036, 202/659-8008.

RACE FILE is a new bimonthly compilation of articles on current events and trends in U.S. communities of color, edited by veteran activist/scholar Linda Burnham. Subscriptions are $35 for individuals, higher for organizations, from: Applied Research Center, 440 Grand Ave. #401, Oakland, CA 94610, 510/834-7072. A sample copy is free.

HEALTH CARE/LETTERS: The American Public Health Association (1015 15th St. N.W., Wash., DC 20005, 202/789-5600) has a "key points" sheet for a letter-writing campaign to the Task Force on National Health Care Reform (White House, Wash., DC 20500), supporting a strengthened public health infrastructure and single-payer financing.


GUESTWORKERS/GERMANY: Guestworker advocates at the Free University of Berlin (Kiebitzweg 23, 1000 Berlin 33, Germany, fax 311-46-36) are protesting German government plans to expel guestworkers from Angola, Mozambique, and Vietnam, and are urging a solidarity letter-writing campaign against the government's threat.

LEAD POISONING CENTER: The newly formed National Lead Information Center, operated by the National Safety Council, has established a toll-free number, 800/532-3394, for requesting an information package in English or Spanish.


HEALTH CARE/CHILDREN: "U.S. Health Care for Children" is a special 193-page issue, edited by Richard Berhman,
In all the recent discussions of urban decay, especially since the Los Angeles riots, the Pentagon has been at the biggest looter of all—the Pentagon.

For decades, the Pentagon has redefined social justice issues. The result: corporate flight, job loss, and fiscal transfer.

The $1-billion emergency urban aid program passed by Congress after the riots pales in comparison to what the Pentagon is doing on American cities. The Department of Defense says that much just out of New York City every air week. In 1990 alone, 18 out of the 25 largest cities suffered a total loss of $24 billion in their balance of payments with the Pentagon.

A recent study by Employment Research Associates for the Boston Redevelopment Authority showed that, for every $1 spent on community development, $4 were paid to the military budget.

The sums lost are enormous. New York City loses $1 billion a year; Los Angeles, $3.3 billion; Chicago, $3.1 billion; Houston, $1.7 billion; Detroit, already devastated, $800 million over the next 10 years; and Dallas, $200 million.

The employment impact of this drain-off of funds is that many millions of Americans understand that military and payroll coming into a community mean a real jobs. The converse is also true: money going out means jobs lost.

New York’s annual loss is about $31,000 full-time jobs. Los Angeles, $33,000; Chicago, each lose about 100,000; Houston, about 50,000; Detroit, about 30,000; and Dallas, 22,000 jobs.

But it is not a zero-sum game. The jobs lost in New York do not all show up in San Diego, for example, where we can gain from Pentagon spending. Tens of billions of dollars are being spent overseas to subsidize the defense of Europe, Japan, and other rich allies, who no longer need it, especially now that Asia is considered a partner, not an enemy.

While the U.S. is paying soldiers and building B-52s, our competitor nations are outperforming the U.S., because they are investing in their children, workforce, infrastructure, civic centers, and nonmilitary research and development.

The end of the Cold War provides an unprecedented opportunity to cut the military budget substantially. Even mainstream defense experts now believe the Department of Defense budget can be reduced by as much as $150 billion a year in the next five years without weakening national defense capacities.

Last year, Congress failed to tear down the federal budget wall between the military and domestic sections of the budget. Why? Partly because of what we call the Pentagon NIMBY (Not in My Back Yard) posture.

Last September, for instance, President Bush, far behind Clinton in the Missouri primary, released a statement bating the sale to Saudi Arabia of F-15 jet fighters, which are manufactured by Mo- Toon Douglas, the largest U.S. emplo- yer. The sale is highly questionable on defense and foreign policy grounds, but it is sacred to the Pentagon for the pretense of promoting geopolitics. He emphasized the 7,000 local jobs generated by the sale.

Similarly, Sen. John Warner (R-VA) used his clout to fund two expensive and unnecessary aircraft carriers to be built in his state’s Newport News shipyard.

Congress is supposed to be for conservatives, but even many liberal members of Congress say: Cut base or get out of someone else’s district, not mine.

For instance, Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT), facing primary competition in Connecticut from Senate colleagues to vote for funding two Seawolf submarines (built in Groton, CT), which had already been cut by the Adminis- tration.

There simply has not been a sufficient game plan for converting America’s war economy to a peace economy.

The Pentagon has always worked consciously and continuously to keep employees of military firms fright- ened by cutbacks, and dependent on military largesse.

As a result, many local officials, Chambers of Commerce, and affected trade unions resist the impact of Pentagon cuts in their communities.

The workers, firms, and communities who have depended on military spending should not be the victims of the end of the Cold War.

But the only way to guarantee that the peace dividend will be a win-win situation for all Americans is to link large-scale military investment for weapons and for critically needed domestic civilian programs. It will also require retooling plants with the aid of government dollars to shift research and development priorities.

This combination of reallocating our federal budget and planning for a peace economy is the only way to alleviate the pressures on former military personnel, so they stop blocking Pentagon budgets.

For decades, America has put its domestic needs on hold, allowed its cities to deteriorate, and mortgaged its children’s future, while feeding the Pentagon and the arms race.

Investing the peace dividend in America’s civilian economy will generate more jobs and do more to revitalize the economy than maintaining our military industrial complex.

Then, we can repair our crumbling infrastructure, restore the American dream of better schools, ideas, our education- al system, and employ our talented engineers and scientists in improving our...

- WORKER RETRAINING: There's been action on several fronts related to the federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification (WARN) Act. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's Subcommittee on Commerce on Labor held a hearing February 21 on "Revising the WARN Act: Coverage, Compliance, and Enforcement" (testimony, 202/224-2315), the General Accounting Office (Box 6015, Washington, DC 20044) has released a Rapid Workforce Training: Implementation of the WARN Act (GAO/T- HRD-93-6), and Dislocated Workers: WARN Act Not Meeting Its Goal (GAO/T- HRD-93-7). Also acting on WARN Act reform is Julie Hurwitz of the Sugar Law Center, 2195 Cadillac Terr., Detroit, MI 48226, 313/962-6540.

- HOMELESS/MENTALLY ILL: The Federal Task Force on Homelessness and Severe Mental illness has issued a report, Outcasts on Main Street, Copies likely free) National Resource Center on Homelessness and Mental Illness, 800/444-7415.


- HOMELESS/STRATEGY: A short report on a project to move beyond emergency homelessness relief, such as the 1987 McKinney Act, toward long-term assistance focusing on affordable housing, job training and jobs, health and mental health care, and supportive services. It is a report of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, 918 F St. NW, #412, Washington, DC 20004, 202/658-2535.

- CDBG OVERSIGHT: Printed manuscripts of hearings October 21, 1991, and March 18, 1992, by the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Housing, Community Development, and Housing of HUD Community Development Block Grant Funds, have become available, from the Government Printing Office (Free copies, 202/512-1800) or your Representative.

- HOMELESS/SPEAKERS: The National Coalition for the Homeless (1612 K St. N.W. 10th Flr., Washington, DC 20006, 202/775-1322) has formed a speakers bureau of homeless; formerly homeless service providers, and homeless housing advocates. Contact: Pinner M. Stoops.

- HATE GROUPS/RESPONSE: The Center for Democratic Renewal (Box 60449), Atlanta, GA 30302, 404/221-0025 has published a revised edition of its 189-page handbook, When Hate Groups Come to Town, 1993, $18.95.

- HOUSING NY/LEGAL: The Community Outreach Program of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York has prepared a Guide to the Housing Court video and a Tenant's Guide to the Housing Court pamphlet to familiarize both tenants and landlords with the court proceedings and decision-making process. Copies: Laurie Milder, 212/382-6629. No prices listed.


- HUD REPORTS: HUD User (Box 6691, Rockville, MD 20850, 800/225-9967) has two recent reports on resident management in public housing: Evaluation of Resident Management in Public Housing and Report on Emergency Resident Management Corporations in Public Housing and a separate report, The Location of Worst-Case Needs in the Late 1980s: A Report to Congress, on problems among, and responsive strategies for, low-income renters in 44 large metro areas. Copies are $4 each.


- PUBLIC HOUSING/ELDERLY: Aging in Place: The Demographics and Service Needs of Elders in Public Housing, by William Holshouser Jr., presents findings from a survey of 133 large public housing agencies. The report is $34, from Citizens Housing and Planning Association, 16 North St. 3rd Flr., Boston, MA 02109, 617/472-0820.

- REGULATORY BURDEN/BANKS: The Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (2700 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. #200, Washington, DC 20037, 202/624-6526) has issued a Congressionally mandated report, Study of Regulatory Burden, on lenders' assertions that government regulations, including the Community Reinvestment Act, imposed excessive administrative burdens. Copies are $20.

- HOUSING NY/REPORTS: The Community Service Society of New York (105 E. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010, 212/614-5992) has issued two reports: We Are the Landlords Now: A Report on Community-Based Housing Management, by Douglas Turetsky (94 pages, no price listed), and Housing on the Block: Discrimination and Abandonment Risks in NYC Neighborhoods, by Victor Metz and Sheree West (134 pages, no price listed).

- MINORITY ELDERS: The Center on Rural Elderly (Univ. of Missouri, Kansas City, MO 64110) has published a Directory of Programs for Minority Elders: Caregiver Education, Health Education & Interregional Relations. Copies are $6.

- MORTGAGE DEMONSTRATION: ACORN Housing has developed, with funding from Fannie Mae, an experimental mortgage counseling program. The program is expected to save $30,000 annual income range. Downpayments are low, credit standards are flexible, and ACORN provides counseling. Details: Michael Shear, ACORN Housing Corp., 11 W. Harrison 2nd Flr., Chicago, IL 60605, 312/939-1611.

- CDC TRAINING: HUD has awarded OKM Associates (164 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114, 617/742-8620) a contract to assist existing community development corporations and CDC- aspiring community development corporations in developing capacity for economic revitalization activities. Applications were due April 5, but the deadline may be flexible.

PN Special Feature

How the Pentagon Redlines America's Cities

by Marion Anderson and Peter Dreier

In all the recent discussions of urban decay, especially since the Los Angeles riots (May 1992), the Pentagon has been at the biggest looter of all—the Pentagon.

For decades, the Pentagon has redlined some major American cities. The result: corporate flight, job loss, and fiscal tragedy.

The $1-billion emergency urban aid program passed by Congress after the riots paled in comparison to what the Pentagon is doing to American cities.

The Department of Defense says that much just out of New York City every air week. In 1990 alone, 18 out of the 25 largest cities suffered a total loss of $24 billion in their balance of payments with the Pentagon.

A recent study by Employment Research Associates for the Boston Redevelopment Authority shows that the Pentagon, coming into each city in military contracts and salaries, and compared this sum with the taxes drained away by the city which go to the military budget.

The sums lost are enormous. New York City loses $8.4 billion a year; Los Angeles, $3.3 billion; Chicago, $3.1 billion; Houston, $1.7 billion; Detroit, already devastated by federal cuts, now loses $1.6 billion each year; and Dallas, $22,000 jobs.

But it is not a zero-sum game. The jobs lost are not lost forever. We look at a way that the Pentagon could lose $100 million a day, and $1 billion a year.

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

May 25, 1993/Pamphlet Network 99/3

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, Pamphlet Network presents thoughtful, provocative writings about substantive commercial and issues of networking, communications, and social networking. Essays typically highlight a single issue, and illustrate it with examples and insights.

The Special Feature editor is Bob Beauregard (Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Forbes Quadrangle, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, 412/648-7600; 412/648-2665).

We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage continued, ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.
PAYING DEARLY FOR THE PENTAGON

Pentagon Tax Burden and Expenditures for the 25 Largest U.S. Cities, Fiscal Year 1990

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<th>Pentagon Tax ($ millions)</th>
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Sources: Employment Associates, Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Passing the Word (continued from page 2)

- TENANTS: RIGHTS AND How To Protect Them, written by tenant organizers and housing advocates, has been published by the New York City Commission on Human Rights. It’s New-York-specific, but could be modified for elsewhere. Copies $4.33, from Citybooks, 1 Centre St. #2223, New York, NY 10012. 212-669-8345.

- JOB GIVES: PN: Dan Lauber (Planning/Communications, Office of Planning, River Forest, IL 60305) is preparing updates of his popular Job Finder books on government, nonprofit, and the professions.

- RIGHTS TO HOUSING: P/Ne Mary Ellen Holmes of the Legal Services Homelessness Task Force (National Housing Law Project, 1225 C St. N.W. 8800, Wash., DC 20001, 202/783-5140) has written a 10-page memo, "Working for a Right to Housing in the U.S."

- WORKER OWNERSHIP and Participation Enhance Economic Development in Low-Opportunity Communities, by Marc Benckl, Jr, and Mary Lou Egan, is a 41-page publication from: Bendik & Egans, 3760 95th St. N.W., Wash., DC 20016, 202/666-0425. No price listed.

- INSURANCE REDLINING: Two pending House bills (HR 1257, HR 1188) are aimed at halting redlining by insurance companies, with provisions modeled after the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Details: ACORN, 739 11th St. S.E., Wash., DC 20003, 202/547-9292.

- INDIANS/SACRED SITES: The Sacred Earth Coalition (1819 N.W. Everett, Portland, OR 97209, 503/221-0162) works to prevent the desecration of sacred places. No price listed.

- AFFORDABLE HOUSING: The Institute for Community Economics (57 School St., Springfield, MA 01105, 413/786-8866) has issued two publications: Profiles of Community Land Trusts (59 pages, $5), and Designing Real Estate Formulas: for Housing Cooperatives, Cooperatives, HOME Funds or Other Subsides To Achieve Affordability (27 pages, $15).


- HOUSING: CLINTON: The Low Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash., DC 20005, 202/662-1350) has issued a Special Memorandum, analyzing the housing impact of President Clinton’s proposed budget and economic stimulus bills. Price: $15. No price listed.

- SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES: GrassRoots Resource Info. (Inc. 11343, Takoma Park, MD 20912, 301/588-7277) has published the first issue of a new quarterly, SUSTAIN (Sustainable Urban/Rural Enterprise) Exchange, as an information resource for groups involved in sustainable communities’ issues. Offered as a membership service; individual memberships begin at $18.

- HOUSING RECEIVERSHIP—A New Tool for Code Enforcement is a resource available from Shelterforce, 439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07079, 201/678-3110.

- PARENTS/SCHOOLS: Beyond Pizza Sales: Parent Involvement is the topic of the Spring 1993 issue of the Rethinking Schools (1001 E. Keele Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53212, 414/964-9064). Copies are $3, with bulk rates available.


- SPECIAL ED./NY: Advocates for Children (24-16 Bridge Plaza S. Long Island City, NY 11101, 718/729-8466) has issued a 120-page report, Segregated and Second Rate: Special Education in New York, which describes the country’s most segregated state special education system and recommends a more inclusive, quality approach. Copies are $15.

- DEVELOPMENT/VERMONT: The Vermont Business Association for Social Responsibility (Box 462, Burlington, VT 05402, 802/863-8347) has issued a 10-page Economic Development Position Statement which addresses long-term sustainable development, with a Vermont focus. No price listed.

- ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM: Southwest Media Productions (Box 930, Albuquerque, NM 87119) has a 30-minute radio documentary on environmental racism in the U.S., Endangered Species: The Poisoning of Communities of Color. Copies are $10.

- WELFARE REFORM: A four-page article, “Fighting Back! Challenging the Myths of Welfare Reform,” by Mimi Abramovitz and Fred Newcomb (ProAct Consulting Services, Box 2392, Empire State Plaza, NY 12220) was reprinted from the Spring 1993 BCR (Bertica Capen Reynolds Society) Reports, is available from Newcomb.

- INNER CITIES/FOOD: The UCLA Food Project (Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Univ. of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024, 310/825-6067) has prepared a report for the Interfaith Hunger Coalition, Food Strategies for the Inner City: An Analysis of the Food System and Prospects for Change in Los Angeles and the U.S. Contact: Robert Gottlieb.

- SOUTH END PRESS (116 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02 115) has announced publication of its first issue, both a print and an electronic edition, including Imperial Alibis: Rationalizing U.S. Intervention after the Cold War, by Stephen Rosnkamm Shalom, and Tear 501: The Conquest Continues, by Noam Chomsky.

4/Planners Network 99/5 May 25, 1993

May 25, 1993; Planners Network 99/5
PAYING DEARLY FOR THE PENTAGEN

Petegon Tax Burden and Expenditures for the 25 Largest U.S. Cities, Fiscal Year 1990

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<td>+3,965.7</td>
<td>+11,300</td>
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Sources: Employment Associates, Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Passing the Word (continued from page 2)

- TENANTS: RIGHTS AND How To Protect Them, written by tenant organizers and housing advocates, has been published by the New York City Commission on Human Rights. It's New York-specific, but could be modified for elsewhere. Copies $4.33, from: Citybookz, I Centre St #2222, New York, NY 10071, 212/668-8345.

- JOE GIBBS: PNC's Dan Lauer (Planning/Communications, 5800 River Ridge, River Forest, IL 60005) is preparing updates of his popular Job Finder books on government, nonprofit, and the professions.

- RIGHT TO HOUSING: PNe Mary Ellen Hombs of the Legal Services Homestead Task Force (National Housing Law Project, 122 C St, N.W. 8680, Wash., DC 20001, 202/783-5140) has written a 10-page memo, "Working for a Right to Housing in the U.S."

- WORKER OWNERSHIP and Participation Enhance Economic Development in Low-Opportunity Communities, by Marc Bendick Jr, and Mary Lou Egan, is a 41-page publication from Bendick & Egan, 3760 9th St. N.W., Wash., DC 20001, 202/668-0245. No price listed.

- INSURANCE REDLUSING: Two pending House bills (HR 1257, HR 1188) are aimed at halting redlining by insurance companies, with provisions modeled after the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Details: ACORN, 739 8th St. S.E., Wash., DC 20003, 202/547-9292.

- INDIANS/SACRED SITES: The Sacred Earth Coalition (1819 N.W. Everett, Portland, OR 97209, 503/221-6126) works to prevent the desecration of Indian natural resources.

- AFFORDABLE HOUSING: The Institute for Community Economics (57 South St., Springfield, MA 01105, 413/786-8860) has issued two publications: Profiles of Community Land Trusts (59 pages, $5), and Designing Resale Formulas for Homeownership Programs. Price: 0/3. Order: HOME Funds or Other Subsidies To Achieve Affordability (27 pages, $15).


- HOUSING: CLINTON: The Low Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash., DC 20005, 202/662-1530) has issued a Special Memorandum, analyzing the housing impact of President Clinton's proposed budget and economic stimulus package. No price listed.

- SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES: GrassRoots Resource Inc. (Box 11343, Tacoma Park, MD 20191, 301/588-7277) has published the first issue of a new quarterly, SURE (Sustainable Urban/Rural Enterprise) Exchange, as an information resource for groups involved in sustainable communities issues. Offered as a membership service; individual memberships begin at $18.

- HOUSING RECEIVERSHIP—A New Tool for Code Enforcement is a resource available from Shelterforce, 493 Main St., Orange, NJ 07075, 201/678-3110.

- PARENTS/SCHOOLS: "Beyond Pizza Sales: Parent Involvement in the 1990's is the topic of the Spring Meeting of the National Rethinking Schools (1001 E. Keele Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53212, 414/964-9646). Copies are $3, with bulk rates available.


- SPECIAL ED./NY: Advocates for Children (24-16 Bridge Plaza S. Long Island City, NY 11101, 718/729-8846) has issued a 120-page report, Segregated and Second Rate: Special Education in New York, which describes the country's most segregated state special education system and recommends a more inclusive, quality approach. Copies are $15.

- DEVELOPMENT/VERMONT: The Vermont Business Association for Social Responsibility (Box 462, Burlington, VT 05402, 802/863-8347) has issued a 10-page Economic Development Position Statement expressing its concerns about Vermont's economic future.

- ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM: Southwest Media Productions (Box 9306, Albuquerque, NM 87119) has a 30-minute radio documentary on environmental racism in the U.S., Endangered Species: The Poaching of Communities of Color. Copies are $10.

- WELFARE REFORM: A four-page article, "Fighting Back: Challenging the Myths of Welfare Reform," by Mimi Abramovitz and Fred Newcomb (Pro/Act Consulting Services, Box 2392, Empire State Plaza, NY 12207) has been reprinted from the Spring 1993 Burlington Free Press (Burlington Free Press Society Reports) is available from Newcomb.

- INNER CITIES/FOOD: The UCLA Food Project (Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Univ. of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024, 310/825-1697) has prepared a report for the Interfaith Hunger Coalition, Food Strategies for the Inner City: An Analysis of the Food System and Opportunities for Change in Los Angeles and the U.S. Contact: Robert Gottlieb.

- SOUTH END PRESS (116 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02115) has prepared a 20-page booklet: New Beginnings in South End Food: including Imperial Alfalfa: Rationalizing U.S. Intervention after the Cold War, by Stephen Roskamn Shalom, and Year 201: The Conquest Continues, by Noam Chomsky.

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COMMUNITY GROUPS/RURAL: Rural Southern Voice for Peace (1809 Haney, Route 24, Sikeston, MO 63801, 501/675-9393) operates the Listening Project, which helps community groups organize community projects, and trains volunteers in carrying out community surveys, with empowerment as the goal.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITY: The Policy Research Action Group (3464 Center of Loreto Blvd., Chicago, IL 60650, 213/508-3488) is seeking candidates for its September 5-December 17 Community Studies Internship Program, which pairs interns in Chicago area public organizations, pays $1,500 and carries a $2,250 stipend. PRAG also provides research grants up to $5,000 for community-based projects linking researchers, CBOs, and community groups.

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SOCIAL WELFARE: The Bertha Capen Reynolds Society (347 Wellington Rd., Delmar, NY 12054), a national organization of progressives in social welfare work, is sponsoring a conference June 18-20 in Northampton, MA. A "strategic priority" is aimed at developing new approaches to the Progressive in the New Political Context: Reclaiming Rights. A two-page "promotional " panelists is PN Chair Chester Hartman. Registration after June 1 ranges from $75 for low-income persons to $125 for others.

TUFTS INSTITUTE: The 10th annual Management and Community Development Institute will be held June 5-11 at the Lincoln Center of Tufts Univ., Medford, MA 02155, 617/627-5549.

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JOBS

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POLICY OFFICE: The Local Initiatives Support Corp. (733 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017, 212/455-9080) is seeking a Policy Officer to work in its Washington, DC office on public policy activities around community-based development. Contact: Mary Jo Allen.

REVITALIZATION: The City of Berkeley (CA) is seeking a Revitalization Coordinator to oversee revitalization efforts in South Berkeley. Salary is $50,000-$60,000. Contact: Kate Squire, Community Development Department, 2180 Milvia St., Berkeley, CA 94704, 510/644-6309.

TEMPLE FACULTY: The Temple Univ. Department of Geography and Urban Studies (Philadelphia, PA 19122) is seeking to fill a one-year appointment at the Assistant Professor level. Contact: Anne Sharyl, Temple Institute for Public Policy Studies.

SUMMER INTERN: The National Housing Policy Initiative of the Low-Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash., DC 20005, 202/662-1530) is seeking a Summer Intern for the June 1-July 30 period. The stipend is $800 a month. Contact: Bea Traspaso or Chloe Fiering.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: The Poverty & Race Research Action Council (1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #714, Wash., DC 20009, 202/387-9887) is seeking an Assistant Director, with responsibilities in all phases of the organization's work. Contact: Chester Hartman, Executive Director.

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT: The National Low Income Housing Coalition (1200 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20005, 202/662-1530) has an opening for a Legislative Assistant. No salary listed.

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 perceive fundamental change in our political and economic systems. 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 healtheful environment. We advocate public responsibility for meeting these needs, because the private market has proven incapable of doing so.

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Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, Chair; Emily Archerston; Boston; Dr. Bach, Berkely; Bob Basergard, Pittsburgh; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Jooshul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kosy, Buffalo; Jaqueline Lessov, L.A; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Alice Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andre Tremoulou, Pittsfield. Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowser.

Planners Network • 1681 Connecticut Ave. N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20009

Planners Network Newsletter • May 25, 1993

Name: Address:

Planners Network • May 25, 1993 • Planners Network #99/7

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JOBS/COMMUNITY-BASED: The Community Information Exchange (1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. #710, Wash., DC 20005, 202/626-5691) has issued a 45-page quarterly Strategy Alert on "Community Job Initiatives: Readiness, Training, Creation and Retention." The report includes case studies and additional resources. Subscriptions are $25.

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Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowser.

Planners Network is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization.

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: ___________________________________________
Ex Conferences


☐ HOUSING POLICY: The National Housing Conference (1126 16th St. N.W., Wash., DC 20036, 202/223-8444) held its annual policy conference May 17-18 in Washington, “Building Communities of Quality.”

☐ CDCs: the Community Development Research Center of the New School for Social Research (212/229-5415) held a conference May 7 on “More than Housing: How Community Development Corporations Go about Changing Lives and Neighborhoods.”

Etcetera

☐ PN #100 DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network, PN #100, is Monday, July 5. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Arrival deadline for PN #100 copy: Monday, July 5.

☐ 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 double as regional contacts), and the method of calculating contributions.

☐ MOVING? TELL PN: When you move, please let us know directly. A thoughtful change-of-address postcard will cost you just 19 cents. On the other hand, if the Post Office returns our (non-forwardable) Third Class newsletter with your new address, which is how we often learn of PNers’ moves (we mark the newsletter “Address Correction Requested,”), it costs us far more. So please help us cut our costs, send us a postcard.

☐ 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, and generate support.

☐ 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 one. Names (like luggage) sometimes look alike, 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 us, 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.