



WINE AND CHEESE SEMINAR

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TOPIC: IMPLICATIONS FOR PLANNERS OF  
 NUCLEAR RELOCATION PLANNING

What are the objectives, funding availability and possible penalties of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) programs? What are the implications for planners in accepting or rejecting FEMA nuclear relocation work? Should planners develop and/or review such plans--professional and ethical responsibilities?

DATE: MARCH 16, 1983

PLACE: EDAA, Inc., San Francisco  
 1725 Montgomery St. 2nd floor  
 between Chestnut & Francisco

TIME: 6:30 - 9:00

RSVP MANDATORY  
 MARCH 14, 1983 5 P.M.  
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\$5.00 payable at door

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## FEMA Nuclear Plans

Ken Norwood

Six northern California counties and at least 22 other California jurisdictions have rejected the Crises Relocation Planning program of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as unworkable, misleading, and a waste of resources, primarily because funds allocated by FEMA for natural and local disasters can also be used for "protection" from nuclear attack. Despite these rejections and hundreds more across the nation, FEMA continues to implement the program through the State Office of Emergency Services, since local participation is considered voluntary.

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## Awards

Two new categories have been established as part of the APA Awards Program. One is in Journalism and the other is for Legislator-of-the-Year. As in previous years, awards will be given in the categories of Meritorious Program, Distinguished Service, Contributions to Women's Rights and Section and Chapter Achievement. Winners of the awards from the Section will automatically be included in the Cal Chapter competition.

Don Bules and Chris Haw will again serve as Co-Chairpersons for the Northern Section Awards Program. Requests for applications and other questions should be directed to them at the Planning Department, 450 McAllister St., San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 558-2266 or 2112.

There is no limit to the number of nominations which can be made. The DEADLINE for submissions is MAY 15, 1983 5 P.M.

## People

GAIL ODOM has joined Jefferson & Associates and will be working on the Mission Bay and other projects.

LILIA MEDINA from U.C. Berkeley has joined the Chapter Board as the newest Student Rep. One of her first contributions was to help out at the APA Christmas party.

## Logo Contest!

A new logo is needed for the Northern Section. It will head our stationery and be featured in promotional material for the 1984 Convention. As incentive we have prizes!

FIRST PRIZE - Dinner for 2 at  
CHEZ PANISSE.

SECOND PRIZE - CHEZ PANISSE COOKBOOK.

- RULES:
1. All submissions must be 8½ X 11 and reproducible in black and white. Suitability for a tee-shirt is highly desirable.
  2. Name and address of the contestant must be in a sealed envelope attached to the back to the submission. It may not appear anywhere on the design.
  3. Winning submissions become the property of the Northern Section of Cal Chapter APA.

DEADLINE: April 15, 1983 5 P.M.  
NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

Send submission to the Northern Section Board of Directors c/o the Newsletter Editor at EDAA, Inc.

APA membership is not required of contestants, we want talent and we're not picky, but we would like one of our own to enjoy that dinner.

ON YOUR MARK...

## CAL Planning Jobs

The second edition of the Directory of California Planning Opportunities is now available to California planners and student planners at-large. It was prepared by the California Chapter of the American Planning Student Association, and provides addresses, phone numbers, contact persons, and the number of entry-level and professional positions maintained by over 330 public and private firms and agencies in California. The directory also identifies agencies and firms that offer paid or unpaid internships, and openings anticipated before March 1983, and the areas of planning engaged in by each.

To obtain a directory, send \$5 to Carolyn Portz, 5529 Canyon Road, Claremont, CA 91711. Checks should be made payable to Cal Chapter APSA.

## AICP News

Kevin Garrett, AICP

An organizational session for the AICP Exam Preparation Groups will be held on March 19 at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, from 10 - 1. Several of last year's examinees will discuss their experiences and tips for taking the exam.

As in previous years, exam preparation will feature the use of small groups which meet at the convenience of their members. The groups will use APA's course materials, which will be available at the session for the cost of reproduction. Requests for the copies should be made in advance, otherwise, there will be a shipping charge.

Steve Hallam is organizing a study group for the Monterey Subsection. He will be present at the March session.

Anyone planning to attend the meeting should contact Kevin Garrett at 415-671-3152

## Slides Wanted □ □ □

Cogswell College, with its new 5-year professional degree program in Architecture, is increasing the quantity and quality of its Department of Architecture's slide collection - and it needs your help.

The professional community is urged to assist Cogswell in this venture particularly with respect to the history courses. Upcoming classes emphasize Byzantine and Islamic Architecture, and Colonial to Industrial Revolution Architecture.

The College will acknowledge donations with a standard value of \$4.00 per slide for tax purposes. A slide librarian is available to help in reproducing slides.

If you or your firm can make slide donations or make collections available for reproduction, please contact Judith Crutcher at (415) 433-5550, Ext. 224.

## AEP Conference

The 1983 Association of Environmental Professionals (AEP) Annual Conference will be April 7 - 10 at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove. The conference theme, "Environmental Management: An Industrial Perspective," focuses on the role of industrial development in environmental planning.

Greg Zitney is acting as Chairman for the conference and can be contacted c/o WESCO, 14 Galli Drive, Suite A, Novato CA 94947. (415) 883-6425

## Design Grants

Do you have a great idea for a plan, study, or media project that is just waiting for some funding? The National Endowment for the Arts is seeking applicants from the design fields (architecture, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, and interior, graphic, industrial, and fashion design) who will qualify for \$4.6 million in project grants this fiscal year.

Individuals, state and local agencies, and nonprofit organizations are all considered eligible applicants.

The average grant to an individual is \$5000 and to an organization, \$20,000. A requirement is that the grants be matched, at least dollar for dollar, by non-federal funds.

The first deadline for 1983 is May 20 and the classification is "demonstration projects". Deadlines further on are August 1 ("Communication projects"), December 20 ("Exploration and research projects"), and March 20, 1984 (Fellowships).

For further information you can contact the National Endowment for the Arts at (202) 634-6369.

## Relocation

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The program originated with the 1950 Civil Defense Act which created a Federally administered Federal-state-local program to provide a system of protection "from attack and from natural disasters." FEMA was created in 1979 to replace five separate agencies and was directed by the President to "coordinate all civil defense and civil emergency planning, management, etc." Since then, the concept of civil defense has been expanded and included as an essential ingredient of "United States Strategic Planning." In 1978 President Carter directed that concepts such as population mobility, highway systems, and non-urban housing be utilized by the Civil Defense program to achieve "crisis relocation of the urban population." President Reagan has recently directed that FEMA develop plans by 1989 for relocating metropolitan and other high risk populations to lower risk areas during international crises, taking advantage of "extensive U.S. transportation resources."

Proposals representing billions of dollars for massive blast sheltering and "host area" relocation facilities are now being prepared, yet no provisions for local planning or environmental review of the proposals have been made. There are likely to be serious impacts upon the urban and rural areas and populations affected by the program, with serious implications for planners. Individual APA chapters and sections and other professional organizations are raising questions about the workability and reality of a program designed to ensure "survival" from nuclear attack. The March 16th Northern section meeting will provide members with an opportunity to explore and clarify the issues involved.

## My Word

Unlike medicine and law, planning education does not include explicit coursework in ethics. Yet, we planners are the self appointed guardians of society. We can be very self righteous when we talk about societal goals and how the future and its people should live. The operative word is should--a judgement, our judgement-- on what is supposed to be. Now, for the first time in a while, we are holding a meeting to ask how we should be. The real question Ken Norwood is asking is what is ethical planning behavior, not whether or not a program should exist, but whether we should, in effect, boycott it.

It is very easy to say "no" everytime things nuclear and/or military are mentioned. Perhaps too easy, because we never stop long enough to ask what the consequences of not being involved might be. Will the power plant, missile base, relocation plan be done anyway? without our input? How great will the impact be if the parties pushing such projects are allowed to do what they want, the way they want, without considering the environmental and social goals we claim to protect?

Is the measure of a planner the quality of the work he does or the quality of his employer's soul? Is it good work or good works that we are striving for as a profession? It is easier to stand aside and condemn than to step inside and work quietly.

Walking away from problematic programs and policies ignores the political reality that certain possibly undersireable elements exist within the goals of this society. It is easier to call them base while sipping cappuccino in Berkeley that to meet them head on in a conference room on an air base.

When we meet on March 16, one of the questions we must ask each other and ourselves is-- if I can not do the highest good, should I at least act to prevent the greatest harm?

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# Dates & Doings

- March 16 Wine & Cheese Seminar  
Nuclear Relocation Plans  
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- March 18 Symposium: Planning and  
Design in Israel  
Lawrence Halperin  
Yehuda Gardus  
Ronald Lovinger  
Peter Oberlander  
Felix Warburg  
Claremont Hotel, Berkeley  
9 - 12 \$15.00 with lunch  
American Technion Society  
398-7117 RSVP due by 3/10
- March 19 AICP Exam Review session  
Hotel Claremont, Berkeley
- March 21 Newsletter submissions  
due in writing 5.P.M.  
NO EXCEPTIONS
- March 23 Newsletter Preparation
- March 30 Newsletter Mail Out
- April 7 - 10 APP Annual Conference,  
Asilomar
- April 15 Logo Contest Ends
- April 24 Executive Meeting APA Board
- April 27 Monthly Wine and Cheese  
Topic and Place TBA
- May 5 Awards Nominations Due
- April 16 - 20 APA National Conference  
Seattle

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