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ABSTRACT

One hundred and one listings comprise this general bibliography on social and city planning. The listings provide current information on social planning. Most of the listings date from 1974 through 1975. The bulk of the documents are project reports, commercially published books, directories, and pamphlets dealing with social planning. The citations are alphabetized by author and include the title, date, number of pages, and availability. An author and title index and a list of some publishers' addresses conclude the document. (JR)

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NEW PUBLICATIONS FOR PLANNING LIBRARIES

LIST NO. 17: SOCIAL ASPECTS OF PLANNING

by

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<u>Page</u>
References.....	2
Author Index.....	14
Title Index.....	17
Publishers' Addresses.....	21

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"Puts forth the thesis that society is going through a major cultural and technological revolution - a change from the Machine Age to the Systems Age. Develops a new way of looking at the world and applies systems thinking and technology to major societal problems."

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"In Health Care Politics, Robert R. Alford argues that most health care "crises" are actually the creations of specific interest groups within the health care field who seek to make political capital out of ongoing situations. Using New York City as his case study, Alford examines its health care system in depth. His starting point is not the existence of a medical crisis in New York, but rather what he sees as a continuing, institutionalized failure of the health system to provide a decent standard of medical care for the residents of that city.

The author begins by evaluating the findings of major investigative commissions on New York hospitals from 1950 to 1970. He concludes that such commissions play an important political role NOT because they lead to significant policy innovations, but rather because they serve to convince the public that tangible action is being taken.

Alford also reports on programs to establish ambulatory health centers in New York, and he considers the role of the Health and Hospital Planning Council in coordinating various levels of bureaucracy. He points out that such efforts at coordination are largely fictitious because of the low priority they receive from the affected interest groups.

Alford presents a theoretical section defining the most important structure interests in the health field: "corporate rationalizers," "professional monopolists,"

and "equal-health advocates." The author discusses the relationships among these interests and the groups representing them and observes, for example, that the powers and privileges of doctors - the main element among the professional monopolists - are being challenged by the corporate rationalizers who seek to make hospitals the core providers of medical care, increasingly funded by the government.

Finally, Alford compares New York to other cities and health care with other policy areas. He concludes that neither the city nor the issue is unique but exhibits pervasive features of the policy making and political processes in the United States. For this reason, his work will be important to sociologists, political scientists, persons in government, and all those concerned personally and professionally with the operation of bureaucracies."

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AUTHOR INDEX

- Abt Associates, Inc., 1
Ackoff, Russell L., 2
Alford, Robert R., 3
American Council on Education-
Office of Urban Affairs, 45
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal
Employees, 76
Association of American
Geographers, 53
Atchley, Robert C., 4
- Berkowitz, Marvin, 5
Bernstein, Blanche, 6, 7, 64
Bickel, Gary, 8
Birmingham, England, University
of - University Centre for
Urban and Regional Studies, 39
Blalock, Hubert M., 9
Blau, Peter Michael, 10
Block, Peter B., 11
Bondarin, Arley, 6
Boot, John C.G., 12
Brookings Institution, 13
- California. University -
Institute of Governmental
Studies, 68
California. University -
Institute of Urban and
Regional Development, 66
California. University at
Los Angeles - Institute of
Government and Public
Affairs, 31
Camberg, Lois, 47
Cameron, Colin, 14
Centre for Environmental
Studies, 20, 27
Chapin, F. Stuart, Jr., 101
Chicago - Department of
Development and Planning, 16
Chicago - Department of
Human Resources, 15
Chicago. University -
Department of Geography, 57
Child Welfare League of
America, 17
Clark, B. D., 18
Committee for Economic
Development, 19
The Conservation Foundation, 80
Cordy-Hayes, M., 20
Cornell University - Center
for Urban Development
Research, 40, 44
- Danziger, Sheldon, 21
DeFerranti, D. M., 22
DeKadt, Emanuel, 23
Dixon, Hortense, 51
Dresch, Stephen P., 24
- Edelman, Murray, 25
Erlanger, Howard, 26
Etherington, Wendy, 27
- Fisher, Irving Nuttall, 28, 29, 30
Fisk, James G., 31
Florida. University - Public
Administration Clearing Service,
75
- George Washington University -
Manpower Research Projects, 32
Gleave, D., 20
Glenbrook (Ill.) High School
District No. 225, 36
Glenrothes Development Corp. -
Department of Architecture,
Planning and Quantity
Surveying, 33
Gold, Marsha, 47
Golladay, Frederick, 34
Great Britain - Central
Statistical Office, 35
Greave, M. B., 18
Gundfest, J. A., 22
- Harland Bartholomew and
Associates, 36
Harvard University - Kennedy
School of Government, 100
Haveman, Robert, 34
Henry, Constance B., 37, 38
Hill, Donald K., 51
Hollenbeck, Kevin, 34
Horrocks, Meryl, 39
Horst, Pamela, 94
Howe, Barbara, 40
Howell, Joseph T., 101
Hughes, Calista C., 62
- Illinois - Bureau of the
Budget, 41, 42
Indiana - Department of Commerce
- Planning and Research Group,
37, 38
Institute of British Geographers,
18
Institute on the Church in Urban
Industrial Society, 43
Ittig, Peter Thomas, 44

- Jenkins, Martin David, 45
 Johnston, William B., 52
 Joint Center for Political Studies, 46
 Joint Center for Urban Studies at M.I.T. and Harvard, 70, 71, 72
 Jones, Deborah, 47
 Jones, J. Owens, 48
- Kanpe, Lawrence, 88
 King, Otis, 51
 Kornblum, William, 49
- Land, Kenneth C., 50
 Langvad, Arne K., 62
 Leach, V., 22
 Lede, Naomi W., 51
 Leeds, S., 22
 Levitan, Sar A., 52
 Ley, D., 53
 Long, Stephen H., 97
 Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, 54
- MacDonald, Maurice, 8
 McKie, James W., 13
 McNamara, Patrick H., 95
 Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute, 55
 Miami University - Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, 4
 Michigan - Department of Social Sciences, 81
 Michigan - State University - College of Communications Acts, 56
 Mitchell, James K., 57
 Monmouth County, New Jersey - Welfare Board - Library, 58
 Montana - Office of the Governor - Government Operations Unit, 59
 Morley, Elaine, 67
- National League of Cities, 60
 National Planning Association, 61
 Nebraska - Department of Health - Division of Comprehensive Health Planning, 62
 Newman, Roland, 63
 New School for Social Research - Center for New York City Affairs, 6, 7, 64
- New York (State) - State Study Commission for New York City, 65
- Oxford Polytechnic - Department of Architecture, 63
- Parker, P., 22
 Perlman, Janice, 66
 Phares, Donald, 67
 Phillips, James E., 82
 Plax, Karen A., 83
 Pressman, Hope Hughes, 68
 Price, Daniel O., 69
 Prusoff, L. L., 22
 Purnell, S. W., 28, 30
- Rainwater, Lee, 70, 71
 Rand Corporation, 22, 28, 29, 30
 Rein, Martin, 72
 Reinecke, John A., 73
 Research and Development Society, 74
 Robushka, Alvin, 82
 Rocheleau, Bruce A., 75
 Ross, Bernard H., 45
 Rowan, Michael, 64
 Russell Sage Foundation, 50
- Santiestevan, Henry, 76
 Seidlér, L. J., 77
 Shields, Mark A., 78
 Shkuda, Anne H., 7, 64
 Sikes, Melany M., 69
 Simmie, James M., 79
 Smith, James E., Jr., 40
 Smith, James Noel, 80
 Smith, Vernon K., 81
 Spilerman, Seymour, 50
 Sterne, Richard S., 82
 Sutker, Sara Smith, 83
 Sutker, Solomon, 83
 Syracuse University - Macwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, 67
- Taggart, Robert, 52
 Texas. House - Committee on Human Resources, 84
 Texas - Interagency Task Force on Youth Care and Rehabilitation, 85
 Texas - Public Employees Study Commission, 86
 Texas Southern University, 51
 Texas. University - Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, 54

Trattner, Walter I., 87

Unco, Inc., 88

U.S. - Commission on Civil
Rights, 89

U.S. - Department of Housing
and Urban Development, 45

U.S. - General Accounting
Office, 90, 91, 92

U.S. - President's Committee
on Mental Retardation, 93

University of New Orleans -
Division of Business and
Economic Research, 73

Urban Institute, 11, 94

Urban Observatory, Albuquerque,
New Mexico, 95

Van de Graaff, John, 96

Wade, Ora, 37, 38

Walther, Regis H., 32

Weinstein, Michael, 21

Weisbrod, Burton A., 97

Weiss, Nancy J., 98

Williams, Garvin, 23

Williamson, Jeffrey G., 99

Wisconsin. University -
Institute for Research on
Poverty, 8, 14, 21, 25, 26,
34, 97, 99

Yale University - Institute
for Social and Policy
Studies, 24, 96

Zeckhauser, Richard, 100

Zehner, Robert Bolles, 101

TITLE INDEX

- Abt Associates, Inc., 47
 Across the City Line, 101
 Analysis of Social Problems and Services in Chicago, 15
 Attitudes of the Poor and Attitudes Toward the Poor, 14
- The Black Inner City as Frontier Outposts, 53
 Blue Collar Community, 49
 Broadcasting and Cable Television, Policies for Diversity and
 Change, 19
 Built Environment, 79
- Care of the Elderly, 63
 Chartbook of Federal Health Spending, 1969-1974, 61
 Chicago's Elderly Population, Progress and Goals, 16
 Child-Caring in Texas, 84
 Citizens in Conflict: The sociology of town planning, 79
 Common Globe or Global Commons, 12
 Community Organization Bibliography; A view of mass-based organizing
 and social work community organization, 43
 Community Response to Coastal Erosion, 57
 Comprehensive Health Planning, 37
 The Connection Between Migration and Welfare Dependency in the
 Chicago Metropolitan Area, 28
 A Critique of Planning Models for Post-Secondary Education, 24
- Directory of Member Agencies and Associates, 17
 Disinstitutionalization: Out of their beds and into the streets,
 76
- EEO and the Cities, 60
 Efficiency and Equity Effects of Income Transfer Policy: A
 simulation analysis, 34
 Employment Location and Wage Rates of Poverty-Area Residents, 21
 Environmental Quality and Social Justice in Urban America, 80
 Equality of Distribution of Police Services, A Case Study of
 Washington, D.C., 11
 An Evaluation of Day Care in Region X: Precis, 88
 An Evaluation of the 1972 Washington Summer Intern Program of
 the Department of Labor, 32
 Evaluation Planning at the National Institute of Mental Health, 94
 An Evaluation of the Special Impact Program, 1
 Experimental Applications of Two-Way Cable Communications in Urban
 Administration and Social Service Delivery, 56
- Final Report Enrollment Projection Study, 36
 Fourteen Recommendations, 85
 From Poor Law to Welfare State; A history of social welfare in
 America, 87
- A Guide to Assessing Ambulatory Health Care Needs in Your
 Community, 47

- Health Care Politics, Ideological and Interest Group Barriers to Reform, 3
- Health Care and Social Class: A selected bibliography, 40
- A History of Social Welfare in America, 87
- Human Rights Organizations and Periodicals Directory, 55
- Human Services Survey, 38
- Human Services Survey; Comprehensive health planning, 37
- The Idea of Social Mix: A critical biography, 27
- Illinois Population Projections, 41
- Images and Behavior in a Philadelphia Neighborhood, 53
- The Impact of Migration on the Chicago Metropolitan Population, 29
- Index of Human Ecology, 48
- JCPA Public Policy Series, 46
- The Language of Inquiry and the Language of Authority, 25
- Lawyers and the Legal Rights Movement; A study of the 1967 legal services program cohort, 26
- Legislating German University Structure: The politics of tradition in Hesse, 1960-1966, 96
- A Longitudinal Study of Selected Out-of-School NYC - 2 Programs in Four Cities, 32
- Many Medicare and Medicaid Nursing Homes Do Not Meet Federal Fire Safety Requirements, 90
- Measurement in the Social Sciences, 9
- The Measurement of Public Sector Activity in New York City with Reference to Health and Hospitals Services, 67
- Methodological Notes on Complex Survey Research Involving Life History Data, 66
- Methodological Perspectives, 9
- Migration Movements and the Differential Growth of City Regions in England and Wales, 20
- The Minority Community and Revenue Sharing, 46
- A Model for Policy Formulation with Emphasis on Aging Services, 59
- The National Urban League, 1910-1940, 98
- The Nebraska State Plan for Comprehensive Health, 62
- Need for More Effective Management of Community Mental Health Centers Program: (Report to the Congress), 91
- A New Resource for Welfare Reform: The Poor Themselves, 68
- New York City's Population - 1973, 6
- Obstacles to Employment of Employable Welfare Recipients, 64
- Occupational Manpower Projections, 42
- On the Nature of Organizations, 10
- Participation Rates in the Food Stamp Program: Estimated levels by state, 8
- The Place of Social Services in Welfare Policy, 54
- A Plan for Child and Youth Care in Texas, 85
- Planning Ambulatory Health Care Delivery Systems, 44
- The Population Eligible for Welfare in the Chicago Metropolitan Area; The population at risk, 30
- Population Projections and Estimates for Local Areas, 4
- Population Regulation and Income Distribution, 12
- Poverty, Living Standards and Family Well-Being, 70

- Praeger Special Studies in U.S., Economic, Social and Political
 Issues, 5, 83
 Processes for Valuing Lives, 100
 A Profile of New Orleans' Elderly Population, 73
 The Police Officer's Exercise of Discretion in the Decision to
 Arrest, 31
 Public Policy Program Discussion Paper, 100
 Public Sector Employer-Employee Relations, 86
- Racial Transition in the Inner Suburb: Studies of the St. Louis
 area, 83
 Redesigning the Future: A systems approach to societal problems,
 2
 Restructured Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-of-School Program in
 Urban Areas, 92
 Rural-Urban Migration Research in the United States, Annotated
 Bibliography and Synthesis, 69
- Silent Majority, 93
 The Size of the Voluntary Nonprofit Sector: Concepts and
 measures, 97
 Social Accounting: Theory, issues and cases, 77
 The Social Cost of Human Underdevelopment: Case study of seven
 New York City neighborhoods, 5
 Social Cost Considerations and Legal Constraints in Implementing
 Modular Integrated Utility Systems, 51
 Social Development Work in New Communities, 39
 Social Indicator Models, 50
 Social Impact Assessment: An Analytic Bibliography, 78
 Social Patterns in Cities, 18
 Social Responsibility and the Business Predicament, 13
 A Social Report for Metropolitan Albuquerque, 95
 Social Services: Fragmentation, coordination, integration, an
 annotated reading list, 58
 Social Services in New York City, 65
 Social Survey, 1971, 33
 Social Trends, 35
 Sociology and Development, 23
 The Sociology of Town Planning, 79
 The Sources of American Inequity, 1896-1948, 99
 Still a Dream, the Changing Status of Blacks since 1920, 52
 Studies in Public Administration, 75
 Studies in Welfare Policy, 81
- The Technology and Impact of Evaluation in Mental Health Centers
 in Florida, 75
- The Universities and Applied Research, 74
 The Urban Elderly Poor; Racial and bureaucratic conflict, 82
 An Urban Institute Paper, 11
 The Urban Involvement of Higher Education in the 1970's, 45
- Values, Social Science and Social Policy, 72
 The Voting Rights Act: Ten years after, 89

- The Welfare and Nonwelfare Poor in New York City, 22
Welfare Work Incentives: The earnings exemption and its impact
upon AFDC employment, earnings, and program costs, 81
Work, Well-Being and Family Life, 71
- The Young Drug User: Attitudes and obstacles to treatment, 7

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