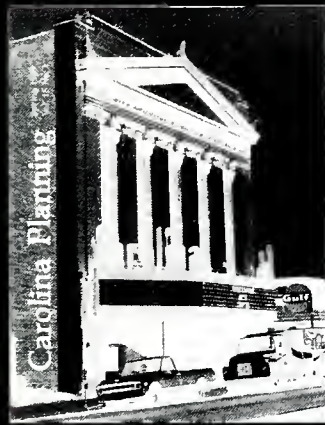
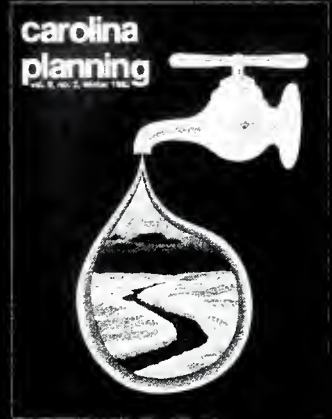
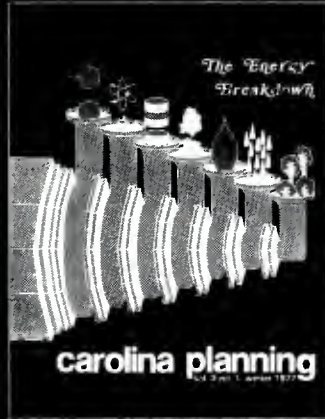
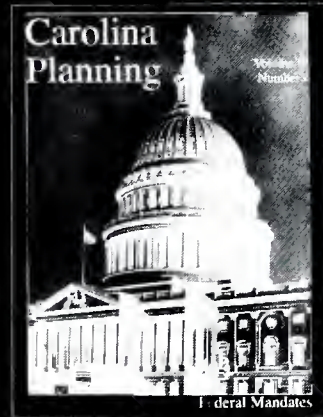
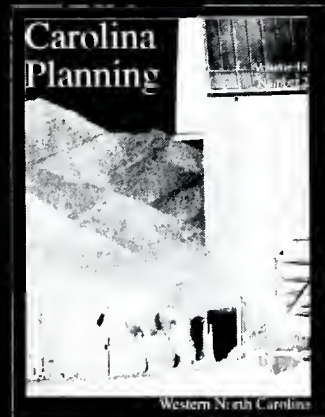


# Carolina Planning

Volume 21  
Number 1



# 20 YEARS



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## Editors' Note

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With this issue of *Carolina Planning*, we celebrate twenty years of publication. Thanks to the support of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Planning Association and the Alumni Association of the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, *Carolina Planning* has continuously explored issues of planning in the southeastern United States.

In this issue, we examine how several aspects of planning have changed over the past twenty years:

- At the start of the journal is a short article celebrating our twenty years of publication. Lee Corum, one of the founders of *Carolina Planning*, tells how the journal began, how it has changed, and its prospects for the future. He also thanks the many people who helped with its production over the twenty years.
- Rick Carlisle discusses how economic development policies in North Carolina and the nation have changed in the last twenty years, and shares his thoughts on some of the reasons for and implications of these changes.
- Steven French and William Drummond describe the sweeping changes in the use of computers by planners, from the punchcard mainframes of two decades ago to the word processors and geographic information systems of today. The authors then look to the future and discuss how the World Wide Web will be the next wave in technology for planners.
- James Svava writes about regional planning councils in North Carolina. He discusses their original mission, their changing roles and functions, and how they might best be used to assist planning at the local, regional, and state levels.
- Private consultants have played an important and changing role in public planning over the years. This role is explored through interviews with Glenn Harbeck, a private consultant, and George Chapman, the Director of Planning for the City of Raleigh.
- Michael Hibbard and Wes Hankins look at the trends in planning education programs, with a particular focus on undergraduate survey courses.
- In a Viewpoint article, Randy Schenck shares his opinions on how planning and environmental protection work together, and he lays out an agenda for the future.
- This issue also contains the winning entry from the third annual Weiss Urban Livability Contest. The essay by John Paul Floom explores the issue of demilitarization in the South.

At the end of the journal is a list of Masters Projects and Doctoral Dissertations completed by students at the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1995. Also included is an index of the articles published in *Carolina Planning* over the last ten years.

Finally, we ask for your input regarding *Carolina Planning*. A mail-back survey is included on a perforated page in this journal. Please take a few minutes to complete the survey and return it to us. Your input will enable us to better serve your interests with this journal. You can also reach the editors via e-mail at: [cp.dcrp@mhs.unc.edu](mailto:cp.dcrp@mhs.unc.edu). We look forward to hearing from you regarding the survey, ideas for the journal, or potential articles.

Merritt Clapp-Smith  
Karen Kristiansson

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*Carolina Planning* welcomes comments and suggestions on the articles published. Please address all correspondence to: *Carolina Planning*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Campus Box # 3140, New East Building, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27599-3140. You can also reach the editors via e-mail at: [cp.dcrp@mhs.unc.edu](mailto:cp.dcrp@mhs.unc.edu). Submissions are always welcome.

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**Clarification:** A version of the article by Dwayne Anderson entitled "Public-Private Partnerships for Historic Preservation" appearing in *Carolina Planning* Volume 20 #2 was previously published in *Historic Preservation Forum* and was reprinted with permission. *Historic Preservation Forum* highlights preservation news and activities at the local, state, and national levels. For subscriptions or more information concerning *Historic Preservation Forum*, call (202) 673-4296.

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# Carolina Planning

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Department of City and Regional Planning

Volume 21  
Number 1

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