



Compact Names Hollander New Director

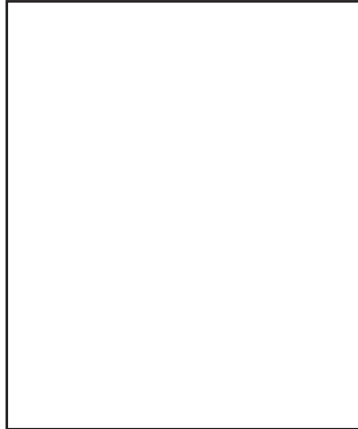
Chicago Planner, Civic Leader to Head Campus Compact

After a national search, Campus Compact has named a new executive director. Elizabeth Hollander comes to the Compact from Chicago, Illinois with a record of service and leadership in the fields of community development, higher education and the non-profit sector.

Since October, 1994, Hollander has served as executive director of the Monsignor John J. Egan Urban Center at DePaul University, which works with the University to address critical urban problems, alleviate poverty and promote social justice in the metropolitan community through teaching, service and scholarship. During this period, Hollander has also headed up the Government Assistance Program, a non-profit organization that develops innovative partnerships with the government to encourage and strengthen its capacity to deliver excellent services to the people of Illinois. The program was initiated in 1989 during Hollander's tenure with the Chicago Community Trust.

From 1983-1989, Hollander was director of planning for the city of Chicago under Mayor Harold Washington, leading a number of major downtown development projects, including a new central public library. To make available more resources for neighborhood development, Hollander created a "city lab" in which students from the architecture and planning schools at the University of Illinois at Chicago worked in a city-owned building on neighborhood projects. She also devised a data initiative with Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs to regularly put information on buildings in housing court into the hands of community groups.

Hollander believes her whole career was shaped by her service opportunities as a young person. She attended high school at Friends Seminary in New York where it was assumed that all students would serve. Hollander did so with an after-school program for middle school students. She went on to attend Bryn Mawr College in the early days of the civil rights movement and organized sit-ins on campus in sympathy with the South. For her honors paper in



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Political Science, Hollander wrote about the plight of African Americans on Philadelphia's main line. "I came out of college wanting to make a difference," she said, "and I guess I never stopped."

Through her civic activities, Hollander has stressed contact with universities and involvement with students. She has served as a mentor in the Harris School for Public Policy at the University of Chicago since 1990 and as a member of the Truman Regional Scholarship Committee since 1992. She is currently on the Board of Trustees at Chicago State University and the Illinois Institute of Technology, and is on numerous advisory committees to colleges and universities throughout the state of Illinois.

"I am excited about this job," Hollander said, "because it allows me to combine my lifetime commitment to the value of public service and my confidence that universities can make a difference in sustaining a civil society and be better institutions in the process." Outgoing Campus Compact Director Nancy Rhodes is likewise excited about Hollander's appointment. "She has great vision and energy, and is strategic in her thinking," said Rhodes of Hollander. "It's such a great feeling to be turning over the reins to Liz." Hollander's starting date is still forthcoming, however Compact member presidents will have the opportunity to meet her at the Presidents' Leadership Colloquium February 22-23 in Washington, DC. □

Welcome New Campus Compact Members

Boise State University, ID
President Charles P. Ruch

Brigham Young University, UT
President Merrill J. Bateman

Central Oregon Comm. College
President Robert Barber

College of the Holy Cross, MA
President Gerard Reedy

Harry S. Truman College, IL
President Phoebe Helm

Holyoke Community College, MA
President David M. Bartley

Iona College, NY
President James Liguori

Univ. Massachusetts Boston
Chancellor Sherry H. Penney

Northeastern University, MA
President Richard M. Freeland

Northern Essex Community College, MA
President David F. Hartleb

Wellesley College, MA
President Diana Chapman Walsh

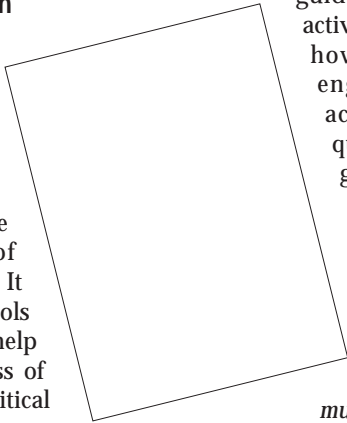
Utah Launches State Compact

College and university presidents, faculty and students, as well as government and education officials from the state of Utah, convened on November 21, 1996 in Salt Lake City to launch Utah Campus Compact. In the Governor's Board Room of the state capitol building, presidents from Utah's eleven colleges and universities signed the charter document that officially made Utah the 18th state to join Campus Compact's growing network. All of Utah's public and private colleges and universities will be served by Utah Campus Compact, housed at the

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Quilt Makers: Community Education Resources and Challenges

This resource guide is for anyone who conducts community education activities. It is the product of Futures for Children and the Hitachi Foundation's collaboration in sponsoring the Eewasa Ka-Trutsee-Nee "For All Children" convenings of educators in March 1995 and 1996. It offers practical information about the tools and strategies that practitioners use to help guide communities through a process of addressing and solving their most critical



dilemmas. Included are guidelines for specific activities, examples of how an audience engages in the activities, relevant questions, and target goals and outcomes. *The Hitachi Foundation, 1509 22nd Street NW, Washington, DC 20037. 62 pages. \$15 (discount available for multiple copies.)*

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Presidents, Students, Officials Help Utah Compact Kick Off

Lowell Bennion Community Service Center at the University of Utah.

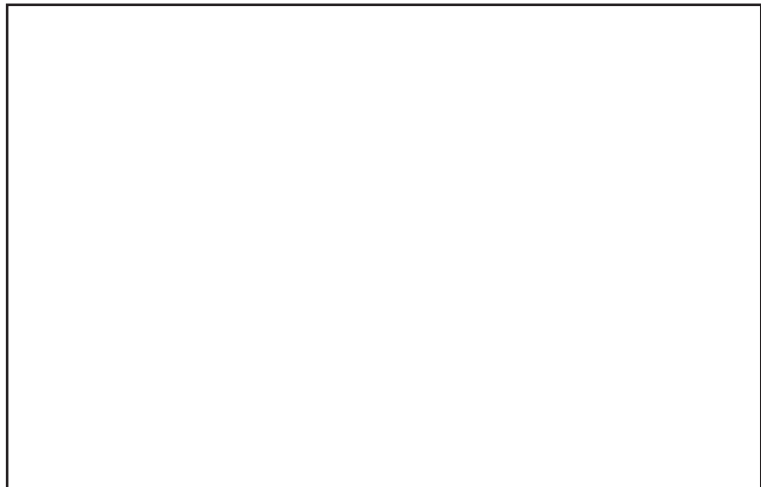
The standing-room-only ceremony featured opening comments by Utah Commissioner of Higher Education Cecelia Foxley. Irene Fisher, director of Utah Campus Compact, spoke about the importance of presidential leadership in the mission of the Compact — for Utah's presidents "to foster in students the values and skills of citizenship through active involvement in academically based and co-curricular civic and community service." After the signing of the charter document, Faith Gabelnick, president of Pacific University in Oregon, delivered the keynote address, welcoming Utah's presidents to Campus Compact.

Lieutenant Governor Olene Walker told the morning's participants, "While many of the college students are looking forward to power and wealth, I have found that those things do not necessarily bring happiness. What brings happiness in one's life is serving others." Other speakers included a Utah State student, a College of Eastern Utah alumna and Salt Lake Community College Chemistry Professor Clifton Sanders.

Utah Campus Compact is an outgrowth of the Serving Utah Network (SUN), an informal group of campus community service administrators and students which has collaborated across campuses statewide for the past four years. President Paul Thompson of Weber State University offered his thoughts on student involvement in laying the groundwork for the Utah Compact. "The exciting thing about the

November meeting was that we met dozens of students who were strongly committed to the ideals of Utah Campus Compact," he said. "They were already working to make this effort a reality. I was impressed by the enthusiastic way they were gaining support of other students on campus to provide volunteer service that will benefit the community and the state."

After the ceremony, Utah Campus Compact planners adjourned to the Utah Food Bank for a founding-day service project, sorting donated food for distribution to all the communities represented by the Compact member schools. □



Pres. Frank Budd of Salt Lake Community College (l) and Utah State Univ. Pres. George Emert sign the Utah Campus Compact Charter while Pres. Kerry Romesburg of Utah Valley State College (seated), Commissioner Cecelia Foxley, Brigham Young Univ. Pres. Merrill Bateman and Snow College Pres. Gerald Day (l-r) look on.

The 2nd Annual **Do Something Brick Award for Community Leadership** will be presented to ten outstanding young Americans who are building their communities. The national winner will receive a \$100,000 grant to continue his or her community work and the nine other winners will each receive \$10,000. Applicants must be working in a geographic area no larger than city-wide, be able to demonstrate that their efforts are building their communities and finally, be under the age of thirty as of April 15, 1997 — the deadline for submission of applications. A limited number of applications available from Campus Compact. For more information call Do Something (212) 513-1175, or visit <http://www.DoSomething.org>.

Applications are now available for **Break Away's Alternative Break Citizenship schools** (ABCs), part of Break Away's Special Grants Program which offers grants to institutional representatives. To be held in Nashville, TN May 17-23, June 21-27 and August 2-8, ABCs will offer participants intensive training on the basics of starting and enhancing alternative breaks, opportunities to discuss issues, participate in workshops, hear speakers and serve in the Nashville community. One grant will be awarded per institution for this week-long program. For applications contact Doug Hyché, Southern Regional Director, (615) 343-0385 ext. 3 or send email to HYCGEWD@Ctrvax.Vanderbilt.edu.