□ PN CENTENNIAL ISSUE: Please celebrate with us our 100th issue as an international, bimonthly newsletter on progressive planning; and anticipate with us many forthcoming issues as well.

We want to celebrate both continuity and change. This issue, for example, contains our usual mix of news notes, conference and job announcements, and a special essay. Future issues will continue these features, add more debate and commentary in the PN Special Feature section, and occasionally focus on selected topics with guidance from a series of guest editors.

In addition, we will explore creating an on-line, computer-based version of the newsletter as an additional PN service.

These were among the decisions of the PN Steering Committee in reviewing the results of our February PN questionnaire, and affirming the continuing existence of Planners Network. The Steering Committee also reviewed PN's leadership and finances, and proposed a PN conference for some time next year.

(Results of the February questionnaire and a report from the Steering Committee were included in a June 11 First Class mailing to Networkers; we still have a few extras, if you haven't received yours. The mailing also included a follow-up questionnaire; please complete and mail it today, if you haven't already done so.)

□ FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: We have received financial contributions of $1,110 from 28 Networkers since the May newsletter. Please know we appreciate each contribution. Your year-to-date totals now stand at $4,535 from 115 Networkers.

For comparison, the July 1992 newsletter reported 163 year-to-date contributions, totaling $5,611.

To tell quickly when you last supported PN with a check, look for the date after your name on the mailing label. We suggest contributing at least once each year, and we change (or add) the date whenever we get a check. The absence of a date means you have not yet contributed financially, and we'd like a check from you, if possible.

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**Passing the Word**

□ LEAD-SAFE HOUSING: The Alliance To End Childhood Lead Poisoning (227 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #200, Wash., DC 20002, 202/543-1147) and the National Center for Lead-Safe Housing have issued a 47-page policy proposal, *A Framework for Action To Make Private Housing Lead-Safe*, aimed at eliminating the epidemic of childhood lead poisoning. Single copies are free.


□ HEALTH CARE: Consumers Union (101 Truman Ave., Yonkers, NY 10703, 914/378-2000) has issued a 270-page publication, *How To Resolve the Health Care Crisis: Affordable Protection for All Americans* ($4.95), by the editors of Consumer Reports, along with other related documents.


□ HOMELESS/VOTING RIGHTS: Rep. John Lewis (D-GA) and 16 co-sponsors have introduced legislation (HR 1457) to guarantee homeless people the right to vote. The Community for Creative Non-Violence (425 Second St. N.W., Wash., DC 20001, 202/393-1909) is seeking organizational and individual endorsements, lobbying support, and assistance in surveying state policies and practices. Contact: Carol Fennelly.

□ L.A. REPORTS: The June Crossroads (Box 2809, Oakland, CA 94609, 510/843-7495) includes an article, "The War Against the Cities: Who Killed L.A.?," by Mike Davis. Single issues are $4; subscriptions (10 times yearly) are $24.

Separately, The Labor/Community Strategy Center (3780 Wilshire Blvd. #1200, Los Angeles, CA 90010, 213/387-2800) has issued a 59-page study, *Reconstructing Los Angeles from the Bottom Up*. Copies are $10.

Also, The Tomas Rivera Center (710 N. College Ave., Claremont, CA 91711, 909/625-6607) has issued a 112-page report, *Latinos and the Los Angeles Uprising: The Economic Context*, by Manuel Pastor. No price listed. A 15-page summary also is available.

□ SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES: PNer Mark Roseland (School of Resource and Environmental Management, Simon Fraser Univ., Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6, Canada) has completed a book, *Toward Sustainable Communities: A Resource Book for Municipal and Local Governments*. Single copies are free from: The National Roundtable on the Environment and the Economy, 1 Nicholas St. #520, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B7, Canada, 613/992-7189.

□ HOMELESSNESS/CLINTON: President Clinton has signed an Executive Order, instructing federal agencies to develop a plan for ending homelessness. Background and details: National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, 918 F St. N.W. #412, Wash., DC 20004, 202/638-2535.

□ BUILDING COMMUNITY: The Program for Community Problem Solving (915 15th St. N.W. #600, Wash., DC 20005, 202/783-4963) has issued *Facing Racial & Cultural Conflict:*
Tools for Rebuilding Community, which presents techniques and case studies for dealing with tensions stemming from race and ethnicity, among other issues. Copies are $20.

HOMELESSNESS/LOS ANGELES: The Los Angeles Homeless Project (Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089, 213/740-0505) has a publications list with more than 50 working papers and other publications on project-supported research.

NETWORKER UPDATE: From Marsha Ritzkus (Urban Affairs and Planning, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061, 703/231-5426) I have left Oregon for a new job at Virginia Tech. I will be teaching classes explicitly related to race, class, gender, and the planning process, including a class called "The Multicultural City: Planning and Policy Analysis." I'd love to hear from any PINers with reading suggestions, outlines for similar classes, etc.

HOUSING HEARING: The House Banking Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development (Rayburn House Office Bldg. #B-303, Wash., DC 20517, 202/225-7054) held hearings May 20 on the "State of Our Nation's Housing." The Subcommittee will have a transcript available in a few months. Meanwhile, PN Chair Chester Hartman's testimony is available now, with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

DISCRIMINATION/HOUSING: The May Housing Matters (Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, 69 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114, 617/742-4205) features "High Rents in Our Own Backyards," highlighting concrete efforts to challenge housing discrimination. No price listed.

FAIR HOUSING: The Fair Housing Information Clearinghouse (Box 6091, Rockville, MD 20850, 800/343-3443) has available a list of its publications.

NETWORKER UPDATE: From Jim Kovar (c/o UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Apartment 5515, Manhattan, NYC 10115/2/6831): I have settled into a contract position with the UNHCR, primarily developing small-scale "micro-projects" on behalf of returnees in south and east Africa. I did travel to Nicaragua. But the UNHCR is pulling out by year's end — and me with it — so I encourage Networkers interested in our "micro-project" model to contact me soon.

POVERTY/TEXTBOOK REQUEST: Greenhaw Press (Box 289609, San Diego, CA 92198, 619/485-7634), in preparing a high school/textbook on U.S. poverty, is seeking articles, position papers, documents, book excerpts, bibliographies, and research organizations on poverty's causes, its disproportional impact on minorities, government anti-poverty policies, health care policies for the poor, and homelessness. Contact: Katie de Koster.

FANNIE MAE COLLOQUIA: The Fall 1993 awards in the Fannie Mae Research Colloquium Series on domestic and international housing issues include the Humphrey Institute at the Univ. of Minnesota, for a two-day symposium on "Race, Poverty, and Housing Policy" (contact: Samuel Myers) and the Univ. of Michigan, for a lecture series on "Low-Income Tenants and Rental Housing Policy" (contact: PNer Barry Checkoway); and Iowa State Univ., for a lecture series on "Housing and Homelessness in Rural and Small Town America" (contact: Patricia Burgess).


HOUSING COURT/NEW YORK: The City-Wide Task Force on Housing Courts (666 Broadway #410, New York, NY 10012, 212/822-5312) has completed a 36-page report, Housing Court: Evictions, and Homelessness: The Costs and Benefits of Establishing a Right to Counsel. No price is listed.

POLICY/LOW-INCOME: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash., DC 20002, 202/408-1080) has issued a number of policy reports, The Suburban Low-Income Homeless Population and "What It Needs" (8 pages); Funding for Low-Income Programs in FY 1993 (12 pages); and Making Work Pay: The Unfinished Agenda (68 pages). No prices listed.

HOMELESSNESS/FORUMS: The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Interagency Council for the Homeless (207-728-1480) are holding around the country a series of interactive forums, "Building Communities Together." August sessions, for example, are in Chicago, August 4-5; Buffalo, August 24-25; and St. Louis, August 30-31. The schedule runs into early 1994. Details: National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, 918 F St. N.W., #412, Wash., DC 20004, 202/638-2353.

LENDING/CHICAGO: The Woodstock Institute (407 S. Dearborn #500, Chicago, IL 60605, 312/427-8070) has issued its eighth annual Community Lending Fact Book, reporting on Chicago's micro- and community development activities. The book includes a trend data, this for the 1987-91 period. No price listed.

BLACK CHURCHES/OUTREACH: The Piton Foundation (511 16th St. #700, Denver, CO 80202, 303/825-6246) has available an 80-page report, Community Outreach in Denver's Black Churches. Single copies may be free. Contact: Grant Jones.

YOUTH/SUMMER PROGRAM: The nonprofit Equity Trust Inc. (539 Beach Pond Rd., Woonsocket, RI 06384, 203/376-6714) is offering an August 4-26 program in New England and the New York City area for 15- to 18-year-olds. Called Community Builders, the program combines urban, rural, and wilderness experiences, and a mixture of physical work, experiential learning, and resource organizations on poverty's causes. For more information, contact: Chuck Matthi.

(continued on page 4)

The Great Suburban Train Robbery:
The Clinton Administration
and Barriers to Urban Policy

by William W. Goldsmith

Commentators (but for Dan Quayle and Ross Perot) find widespread agreement about bad conditions in inner-city Los Angeles pushing povoyels to explode in rebellion. As the commentators look ahead, however, they find it much harder to agree on ways to improve inner-city conditions.

Hundreds of studies of LA and other cities suggest that four changes in policy would help most. Three of the four are commonly accepted as needed, but thought of by prominent politicians to be too costly. The fourth reform also would be costly, and undoubtedly would be unpopular for non-budgetary reasons as well.

First, the country needs an ambitious employment and wage policy that seeks simultaneous changes in productivity, skills and, and reduce unemployment.

This is largely a matter of enacting a sound industry-union partnership, one that recognizes the new role of the United States in the global economy, and guarantees a profitable place for productive workers.

Easier said than done, but, in contrast to the 1980s, at least Bill Clinton and several of his Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Council of Economic Advisors Chair Laura Tyson, for example, have endorsed variants of this approach. And there will be much pressure from some corporations to move in this direction.

Second, we need expanded family support policies to reduce the burdens of poverty, even with a state income effective schools, and a raft of special efforts to protect and nurture children.

I'd like to see a national health plan, a welfare program that focuses on needs rather than work penalties, and much more funding for needy public schools.

I'll surely be disappointed, but, again, there are luminary pushing hard in progressive directions (Hillary Rodham Clinton, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and her Asstant Secretary David Ellwood, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, for example). And, Third, we need a revived civil rights policy that seeks anew to address real and harmful discrimination against people of color, women, and ethnic minorities.

Until discrimination by employers, landlords, and public servants is further reduced, that basis for outrage and rebellion will remain.

There are signs the Clinton Administration recognizes these problems; we can hope they will act forcefully.

But as the mayors of every big city in the country know, even if there were to be ample action promoting full employment, family support, and civil rights, it would not be enough.

A fourth reform also is required. We need to stop the great suburban train robbery: American cities, especially inner cities, have been robbed, and still are being robbed year by year, by unfair and biased federal spending and taxation.

Every year since the Second World War, the federal government has paid enormous subsidies to people who live in suburbs, monies for the most part denied city people, especially poor people in inner cities, doubly poor people of color. These subsidy/city imbalances in federal payments result from legislation, not regulatory whim; and they can be corrected, although not without real political change.

The question becomes, how much? The main culprits are federal highway and transit spending, federal housing programs, and the military. The amounts transferred to suburbs are gigantic. They look big whether considered individually or in the aggregate.

The great bulk of military and transportation transfers go to benefit the suburbs, while the remaining 30 percent comes from general revenues. A tiny share of the money goes to people at the other end; the remaining 30 percent goes to people who live in big cities and virtually none goes to those who do not have cars.

In case with housing is sooner and more dramatic.

A well-off suburban homeowner, for instance, may pay $3,000 a month for her mortgage. If $1,500 of that payment is for interest, and she is in the top tax bracket, she will receive a monthly subsidy of $480 from the Internal Revenue Service, and perhaps another $150 if she stays married. A typical family in big cities pays $2,750 (this amount to $7,560 a year. She is getting more; some get less. Imagine the anti-poverty benefit that so much money would confer if paid monthly to a needy family renting an apartment in the inner city?)

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

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, Planners Network presents thought provocative, insightful articles on substantive concerns in the planning professions. Essays typically will highlight a single issue, and illuminate with examples and insights.

The Special Feature editor is Bob Bourgeau (Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Forbes Quadrangle, Univ. of Pitts- burg, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, 412/648-7600; fax 412/648-2605). We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage ideas, reactions, commentary, and dialogue.
**Chief**

**Committee on Education**

**For the House of Representatives**

**April 20, 1993**

**Mr. Speaker:**

The Committee on Education has ordered into print the following report.

*Title: Education Assistance Program for Low-Income Students* (H. R. 4796)

This bill would authorize the Secretary of Education to establish an Education Assistance Program (EAP) for low-income students attending eligible institutions.

*Purpose:* The purpose of the EAP is to provide financial assistance to eligible students to enable them to attend college.

*Eligibility:* Eligible students would include those who meet the following criteria:

1. Demonstrate financial need.
2. Attend an eligible institution.
3. Meet academic requirements.

*Funding:* The program would be funded through a combination of federal and institutional sources.

*Program Components:* The EAP would include the following components:

1. **Grants:** Grants would be awarded to eligible students to cover tuition, fees, and other educational expenses.
2. **Loans:** Loans would be made available to eligible students to cover tuition, fees, and other educational expenses.
3. **Work-Study:** Students would be eligible for work-study programs to earn money to help pay for their education.

*Administration:* The EAP would be administered by the Secretary of Education in consultation with the Council of Higher Education Associations.

*Conclusion:* The Committee believes that the EAP would provide a valuable tool for supporting low-income students and enhancing the educational opportunities available to them.

This report is available for download on the Committee website and can be accessed by the public.
No such change, however, will come to pass without an improved relationship between cities and the federal government, one that shifts power to the cities. Shifts of that sort will happen only after intense political struggle. The Mayors' March on Washington (in spring 1992) was a sign that people who matter are beginning to work in these directions. Next time the mayors go, they decide to march every year, and I hope they demand action not only on the economy, family support, and civil rights, but also on fair budgetary balance. They should demand full disclosure of budgets for federal urban programs, and demand a fair allocation of tax expenditures that will reduce suburban-city differences.

The great suburban train robbery happens every year, and cities and their residents no longer can afford the loss.


From homelessness to AIDS. Copies are $35, from Harvard University Press, 79 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

LIBRARIES/FEDERAL FUNDING: Fourteenth Department of Education programs, including literacy training in public libraries, have been proposed by the House for elimination in funding President Clinton's supplemental jobs bill. For information on restoring the cut, Libraries for the Future, 800/542-1918.

WORK/FAMILY: Pfner Rachel Stark (47 Webster St., Marblehead, MA 01945) is working professionals, parents, and activists looking at and working on work/family issues. She is especially interested in links between overwork and over-consumption. Community activism, political lobbying, valuable education, corporate culture change in a multi-income range, multi-ethnic context. Focus on activism, culture change, environmental sustainability, workplaces that are family, community, and participatory, and strong families in strong communities.


SHELTER POVERTY: New Ideas on Housing Affordability, by Pfner Michael Stain, is a 352-page discussion of housing and social justice in the U.S. He argues for "the right to housing," and proposes transforming a large portion of housing from for-profit to nonprofit development. Copies are $18.95 (paper), from: Temple University Press, Brown & Broad Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19121, 800/447-1565.


WOMEN/DEVELOPMENT: From Pfner Nancy Nye (Box 61, Taffinville, VT, 05073, 802/457-3783). As a community development worker, I am especially interested in integrating gender analysis into community economic development and public policy. I've written a short paper, "A Proposal To Enhance the Role and Leadership of Women in Community Development," and also some cases applying gender analysis to development situations. I'd like to hear from others interested in this topic.

VIOLENCE/CHILDREN: The National Maternal and Child Health Clearinghouse (8201 Greenboro Dr. #600, McLean, VA 22102, 703/821-8955 ext. 254) has a valuable resource, America's Children and Violence. Single copies are free.

PLANNING/NETHERLANDS: From Patrick Driscoll (c/o Stan McWilliams, Colpe, Muff, County Donegal, Ireland): I'm researching the particular and aggregate impacts of the Dutch National Environmental Policy Plan (to reduce greenhouse emissions up to 70% by 2010) on the various sectors of Dutch political society, and am particularly interested in analyzing the effects on urban and regional planning. I have been unable to find more than cursory analyses of the Plan's aggregate impacts, and would greatly appreciate any assistance you may be able to provide.


CRITICAL THEORY, Public Policy, and Planning Practice: Toward a Critical Pragmatism, by Pfner John Forster, shows how policy analysis, planning, and public administration work as both communicative practices for organizing public attention. Published in the SUNY series on Political Theory: Contemporary Issues, copies are $14.95 (paper), from: SUNY Press, c/o CUP Service, Box 6525, Ithaca, NY 14851, 607/277-2211.

CHILDREN'S COMMISSION: The National Commission on Children (111 18th St. N.W. #810, Wash., DC 20036, 202/254-3800), which has just ended its work, has available a number of publications, including a 516-page final report, Beyond Rhetoric: A New American Agenda for Children and Families; a 64-page report, Making Programs and Policies Work for Children; a 32-page report, Ensuring Income Security. They likely are free.

SANTA CRUZ UPDATE: Pfner Dan Garrett (Box 3129, Santa Cruz, CA 95063) has completed a second edition of The Santa Cruz Jokebook, featuring some 25 full-page cartoons, mostly before AIDS, and some with the "stupidity, hypocrisy, incompetence, thievery, and sanctimoniousness that goes on around here." Copies are $3.50.

HIV/AIDS HOUSING: The AIDS National Interfaith Network (110 Maryland Ave. N.E. #504, Wash., DC 20002, 202/540-7000) has issued The Next Helping Hand, a comprehensive guide to helping organizations developing housing projects which HUD assistance programs are available. Single copies are $10.

PROGRESSIVE OP-EDS: The Progressive Media Project (c/o Erik Ness, 409 E. Main St., Madison, WI 53703, 608/257-4626) is an effort to place op-eds in newspapers all over the country. Please contact us with your possible submissions. The Project is connected to Progressive magazine, and its Advisory Board includes PN Chair Chester Hartman, among others.

RESEARCH GRANTS: The Policy Research Action Group (Loyola Univ., Chicago, IL 60656, 312/508-3468) has set July 30 as the deadline for Fall 1993 community-based research proposals focusing on the Chicago area. Grants up to $5,000 are available for research assistants (primarily activists at Loyola, DePaul Univ., and of Illinois-Chicago). Contact: Charles Saxe.
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PN William W. Goldsmith (Dept. of City and Regional Planning, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, NY 14853) is co-author with Edward Blakely of Separate Societies: Poverty and Inequality in U.S. Cities (Temple University Press, 1992).

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□ ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE: Two documents have emerged from the 1991 First National Conference of Color Environmen
tal Leaders: A 17-point Principles of Environmental Justice is available from us, with a self- addressed stamped envelope. The 234-page conference pro
cedings, edited by Charle Lee, are available, for $22.50, from: The Commission for Racial Justice, United Church of Christ, 475 Riverside Dr. #1950, New York, NY 10115.

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Upcoming Conferences

**WOMEN/DEVELOPMENT:** The Ms. Foundation for Women (141 Fifth Ave. #6-S, New York, NY 10010, 212/533-8580) is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Institute on Women and Economic Development on September 9-12 in Puconchille, GA. The double-occupancy rate is $450; financial aid is available. Details: Judy Lorimer.

**SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION:** The Northeast Sustainable Energy Association (23 Ames St., Greenland, MA 01301, 413/774-6051) is organizing a symposium on solar and electric vehicles October 21-23, 1993. Boston, MA; titled: "Sustainable Transportation: S/EV '93."

**Jobs**

**PN REMINDER:** Some of the jobs we list may have publication deadlines earlier than when you receive the newsletter. But deadlines sometimes can be adjusted. So we urge you to phone first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

**FARMWORKER HOUSING:** Centro Campesino Farmworker Center Inc. (Box 3483, Florida City, FL 33034) has four staff openings in its affordable housing work in the South Dade area: Senior Development Director, Director of Program Operations, Housing Coordinator, and Training Director. Salaries are competitive. Contact: Shawn.

**DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST:** The Sea Islands Preservation Project (c/o Emory Campbell, Pen. Center, Box 126, St. Helena Island, SC 29930, 803/835-2432) is seeking a Specialist in Community-Based Economic Development. No salary listed.

**Housing/Development Advocate:** The Legal Aid Society of Baltimore (430 First Ave., #300, Maimonides, MN 55401) has an opening for a Housing/Community Development Policy Advocate. Salary is $23,100. Contact: Tom Thompson.

**HOUSING SPECIALIST:** The Center for Community Change (1215 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20007, 202/342-6519) is seeking a Housing Development Specialist. No salary listed.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** Food First (c/o Institute for Food and Development Policy, 145 Ninth St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/664-8553) is seeking an Executive Director. Salary is in the $32,000-$40,000 range.

**PROJECT COORDINATOR:** The Fair Employment Council of Greater Washington (1400 Eye St. N.W. #500, Wash., DC 20005, 202/842-4474) has an opening for a Project Coordinator. No salary listed.

**FILENE CENTER:** The Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University has senior staff openings in two of its programs: the New England Institute for Nonprofit Organizations (Program Director, Nonprofit Program Coordinator, Program and Marketing Coordinator); and the Environmental Citizenship Program (Program Director). No salaries listed. Contact: Nilima Bhatia, Tufts Human Resources, 169 Holland St., Somerville, MA 02144, 617/662-3453.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** The National Housing Institute (439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110) has an opening for an Assistant Director. Salary is up to $42,000.

**RA ZA STAFF:** The National Council of La Raza (810 First St. N.E. #500, Wash., DC 20022, 202/280-1380) has two staff openings: Employment and Training Director ($35,000-$45,000), and Deputy Vice-President/Senior Economic Development Director ($38,000-$52,000).

**ECONOMIC JUSTICE:** The American Friends Service Committee (1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19107) is seeking a National Representative for Economic Justice. Salary is $31,000 or more. Contact: Lydia Wilcox.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** Libraries for the Future (c/o Blue Mountain Center, Blue Mountain Lake, NY 12812, 800/542-1918) is seeking an Executive Director to design and manage strategies for building national support for public libraries. No salary listed.

**Ex Conferences**


**MIDWEST ACADEMY:** The Midwest Academy/Citizen Action conference was held July 16-18 in Chicago. Details: Midwest Academy, 225 W. Ohio #250, Chicago, IL 60610, 312/645-6410.

**INSURANCE REDLINING:** A national housing conference was held June 28-30 in Arlington, VA, outside Washington. Details: National Fair Housing Alliance, 1400 Eye St. N.W. #500, Wash., DC 20005, 202/842-4474.

**AMERICAN CITIES:** The American Assembly (475 Riverside Dr., New York, NY 10017, 212/771-3500) sponsored a conference in April on "Intervened Destinies: Cities and the Nation," and has issued a free, 23-page conference report. Conference background papers are due in book form in November from W.W. Norton, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10110, 800/233-4830. Copies are $20.

**Et cetera**

**SEPTEMBER PN DEADLINE:** The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Newsletter is Tuesday, September 7.

**Arrival deadline for PN #101 copy:** Tuesday, September 7.

**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 also do regional contacts), and how to calculate contributions.

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**The Planners Network**

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We believe that planning should be a tool for allocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the present social services of elitist power within 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 community services. We also accept the social responsibility for meeting these needs, because the private market has proven incapable of doing so.

We oppose the economic structure of our society, which values ownership and property rights over human rights and needs. This system perpetuates the inequalities of class, race, sex, and age which distort human relationships and limit the potential quality of life for all. We advocate a shift in current national budget priorities to favor investment in social and economic production and in protection over military and other nonproductive expenditure.

We seek to be an effective political and social force, working with other progressive organizations to influence public opinion and public policy, and to provide assistance to those seeking to understand, control, and change the forces which affect their lives.

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has reserved the right to set minimums for network members: $15 for students and unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $25 plus $1 for each $1,000 earned above $10,000.

Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, DC; Charles A. Blinn, New York; Evelyn B. Roberts, Boston; Bob Beauvaryard, Pittsburgh; Dennis Byer, Carbondale, IL; William Danielewski, Rochelle, IL; Charles Kim, Minneapolis; Judy Kass, Buffalo; Jacqueline Lavitt, LA; Peter Marcus, NYC; Alan Rabolowski, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andrew Tremolada, Pittsfield, MA.

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Name:

Address:

Planners Network / 1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20009

☐ PROGRESSIVE POLICY: The Commonwealth Institute (186 Huntington Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139, 617/547-4474) has available a four-page description of the Progressive Policy Initiative, a joint project of the Institute, the Northeast Citizens Action Resource Center, and the Northeast Network of Progressive Elected Officials. No price listed.

☐ POLICY NEWSLETTER: The Center for Policy Alternatives (1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W., #710, Wash., DC 20009, 202/387-6030) has created a new newsletter, Alternative. It’s likely free.

☐ PEACEWORK is a monthly newsletter on peace and social justice issues from the American Friends Service Committee, 2161 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, 617/661-6130. No price listed.

Upcoming Conferences

☐ WOMEN/DEVELOPMENT: The Ms. Foundation for Women (141 Fifth Ave. #6-S, New York, NY 10010, 212/353-8580) is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Institute on Women and Economic Development on September 9-12 in Peachtree City, GA. The double-occupancy rate is $450; financial aid is available. Details: Judith Lorimer.

☐ SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION: The Northeast Sustainable Energy Association (23 Ames St., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-4031) is organizing a symposium on solar and electric vehicles October 21-23 in Boston, MA. titled, "Sustainable Transportation: S/EV ’93.”

Jobs

☐ PN REMINDER: Some of the jobs we list may have publication deadlines earlier than when you receive the newsletter; but deadlines sometimes can be adjusted. So we urge you to phone first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

☐ FARMWORKER HOUSING: Centro Campano Farmworker Center Inc. (Box 3483, Florida City, FL 33034) has four staff openings in its affordable housing work in the South Dade area: Senior Development Director, Director of Program Operations, Housing Coordinator, and Training Director. Salaries are competitive. Contact: Shawn.

☐ DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: The Sea Islands Preservation Project (c/o Emory Campbell, Pen. Center, Box 126, St. Helena Island, SC 29920, 803/238-2432) is seeking a Specialist in Community-Based Economic Development. No salary listed.

☐ HOUSING/DEVELOPMENT ADVOCATE: The Legal Aid Society of New York (430 First Ave., N.Y. 10010, Manhattan, NY 55401) has an opening for a Housing/Community Development Policy Advocate. Salary is $23,100. Contact: Tom Thompson.

☐ HOUSING SPECIALIST: The Center for Community Change (1201 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20004, 202/342-0159) is seeking a Housing Development Specialist. No salary listed.

☐ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Food First (c/o Institute for Food and Development Policy, 45 Ninth St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/864-8553) is seeking an Executive Director. Salary is in the $32,000-$40,000 range.

☐ PROJECT COORDINATOR: The Fair Employment Council of Greater Washington (1400 Eye St. N.W. #300, Wash., DC 20005, 202/842-4474) has an opening for a Project Coordinator. No salary listed.

☐ FILEREN CENTER: The Lincoln Fileren Center of Tufts Univ. has senior staff openings in two of its programs: the New England Institute for Nonprofit Organizations (Program Director, Nonprofit Program Coordinator, Program and Marketing Coordinator); and the Environmental Citizenship Program (Program Director). No salaries listed. Contact: Nilima Bhatia, Tufts Human Resources, 169 Holland St., Somerville, MA 02144, 617/627-3433.

☐ ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: The National Housing Institute (439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110) has an opening for an Assistant Director. Salary is up to $42,000.

☐ LA RAZA STAFF: The National Council of La Raza (810 First St. N.E. #300, Wash., DC 20002, 202/280-1380) has two staff openings: Employment and Training Director ($35,000-$45,000), and Deputy Vice-President/Senior Economic Development Director ($38,000-$52,000).

☐ ECONOMIC JUSTICE: The American Friends Service Committee (1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19107) is seeking a National Representative for Economic Justice. Salary is $31,000 or more. Contact: Lydia Wilcox.

☐ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Libraries for the Future (c/o Blue Mountain Center, Blue Mountain Lake, NY 12812, 800/542-1918) is seeking an Executive Director to design and manage strategies for building national support for public libraries. No salary listed.

Ex Conferences


☐ MIDWEST ACADEMY: The Midwest Academy/Citizen Action conference was held July 16-18 in Chicago. Details: Midwest Academy, 225 W. Ohio #250, Chicago, IL 60610, 312/645-4199.

☐ INSURANCE REDLINING: ACORN (739 8th St. S.E., Wash., DC 20002, 202/247-2500) held a June 4 "Roundtable on Insurance Redlining." Details: Brian Maney.

☐ FAIR HOUSING: A national fair housing conference was held June 28-30 in Arlington, Virginia, outside Washington. Details: National Fair Housing Alliance, 1400 Eye St. N.W. #300, Wash., DC 20005, 202/842-4474.


Etcetera

☐ SEPTEMBER PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network is Tuesday, September 7. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible, and always, to thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

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