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□ WORKING PARENTS/PN CHALLENGE: From Pner Gail Schechter (300 Laurel Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091, 708/251-5086): I am an assistant survey director for a government research firm, and have a strong background in social science research, organizing, and community economic development. But as a new mother, who wants to spend time with my daughter beyond my maternity leave, I find I have hit a professional glass ceiling. I want a weekday at home, and have offered to work flexible hours or at home one day a week. Instead, I've been forced to take a pay cut, begun job hunting, and had promising job offers withdrawn.

In response, I'm organizing a lunch group of working mothers at my workplace; I hope it can be a springboard to political change at our company. But I doubt meaningful change will come until working fathers also choose to spend additional time with their children.

Meantime, I would like to see Planners Network tackle this issue among its members. Let's debate it, share ideas, and come up with a tenable, forward-thinking, organizational position.

□ HOMELESSNESS HEARINGS: The House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development (Rayburn House Office Bldg. #B-303, Wash., DC 20515, 202/225-7054) has copies of an April 23 hearing on "Homelessness in America," whose witnesses include HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros and Carol Fennelly of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, among others.

□ HUNGER WEEK: The National Coalition for the Homeless

Planners Network Conference

May 20-22, 1994

National 4-H Center, Washington, DC

"Urban Conflicts: Public and Private Responsibilities"
(Working Title)

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We urge members to phone in conference session October 30 in Philadelphia to toller a conference experience to the Association by the Association of Schools of Planning, which many FNers have indicated they will be attending.

At the session, we will review the working group's tentative agreements and their panel-organizing efforts, make decisions on some further conference details, and appoint a formal conference committee.

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These were among the main agreements of the ad-hoc working group, which was organized by Pat Manion, and met August 13-15 at Troy West's house in Green Hill, RI. The agreements were thought to be substantive enough to allow for initial conference arrangements and feasibility efforts, while still anticipating Networkers' further comments and suggestions.

The working group included three Steering Committee members besides Peter (Bill Goldsmith, Judy Kossy, and Tom Anthony) and four other Networkers: Pat Manion, Amy Smith, Myron Frank, and Jim and Charlie Webb, a representative of the Rhode Island Labor Federation.

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We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage continued ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.
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City-owned housing is a source of low-income housing in New York City. There are several types of city-owned housing, including projects, group projects, and single-family homes. Some city-owned housing is subsidized, while other types are not. The city has implemented various policies to improve access to affordable housing, including the creation of new affordable housing units and the rehabilitation of existing ones. The city also provides financial assistance to tenants, including rent stabilization and rent control programs.
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□ CITY-OWNED HOUSING/NYC: The Consumer-Farmer Foundation (121 Sixth Ave. #501, New York, NY 10013, 212/431-9700) has available a 96-page report from the Task Force on City-Owned Property, Housing in the Balance: Saving Our Future. A City-owned house, taken from landlords who fail to pay their taxes, is a source of low-income housing in New York. No price listed.


□ INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES: NIMBY Report is a new monthly publication (likely low) from the American Friends Service Committee (1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102, 215/241-7000) to issues and resources aimed at fostering inclusive communities. Includes discussion of neighborhoods, associations, group homes, and clearings. Also included are listings for 43 on-line databases. Copies are $26.


□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Clay Campbell (1516 3rd N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87102, 505/243-2370): I am Project Coordinator for a collaborative between an economically diverse middle school and six working-class neighborhood associations. The purposes of the collaborative are to provide at-risk sixth-to-eighth graders with a variety of after-school activities, and to strengthen neighborhood association involvement/participation in schools.

Are you familiar with other cities? I would appreciate information on project content, group processes, proactive measures, external relations with other community entities, etc.

□ ENMA MAXWELL AWARDS: October 1 is the deadline for applications for the next round of Maxwell Awards from the Fanue Ma Foundation (3900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20006) for outstanding work by nonprofit housing organizations. Some $250,000 will be distributed among 40 selected projects. Contact: Harriet Ivey, 202/752-6500.

□ HOUSING DATA SOURCE: HUD User's Guide (Box 6091, Rockville, MD 20850; 800/245-2651) Directory of Information Resources in Housing and Urban Development is now available in a third edition, with listings on 145 public agencies, research institutions, and non-profit organizations, associations, group homes, and clearings. Also included are listings for 44 on-line databases. Copies are $26.

□ NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMY/MINNEAPOLIS: Crossroads Resource Center (Box 7423, Minneapolis, MN 55407, 612/577-5027) has issued a 20-page analysis, The Phillips (Minneapolis) Income Statement: Balance Sheet, by Ken Meter, which offers an overview of the economy/financial condition of a selected neighborhood as a starting point for long-term planning. Copies are $12; a 10-page summary is $2.

□ WOMEN/ORGANIZING: The Education Center for Community Organizing (Hunter College Center of Social Work, 129 E. 79th St., New York, NY 10021, 212/452-7112) has issued a number of resources on women and organizing: Organizing Women: A Beginning Collection of References and Resources (240+ pages); Women on the Advance: Highlights of a National Conference on Women's Organizing (44 pages); and Women, Organizing and Diversity (25-minute video, $35).

□ HOBBEN DOCUMENTARY: Delivered Vacant is a 118-minute documentary by Noria Jordi” the wave on of economica

dlative development which swept over Hoboken, NJ, in the 1980s, and transformed whole sections from long-term, low-income enclaves to trendy, up-scale bedroom communities. Contact: The Communications Guild, 169 Broadbay, New York, NY 10019, 212/567-5522.

□ COMMUNITY DESIGN CENTERS: The Association for Community Design Centers, whose members provide planning and design assistance for community groups, has issued a report on its 1993 conference. Details: Rex Curry, Pratt Institute, Office for Community and Environmental Development, 379 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11205, 718/636-3348.

□ IMMIGRATION RIGHTS: The National Network for Immigration and Refugee Rights (310 8th St. #307, Oakland, CA 94607, 510/465-1948) publishes a bimonthly newsletter, Network News ($10-$20 for individuals), and also issues the Immigration Rights Urgent Response Network to counter rights abuses.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Bob Collin (290 E. 36th, Eugene, OR 97405, 503/346-3822): I am on leave of absence from the Univ. of Virginia, as a Visiting Associate Professor of Law in the Univ. of Oregon Planning Department. Together with my spouse, Prof. Robin Morris Collin, I’m beginning to research a book on equity and sustainability. We’re happy to hear of any and all case studies about sustainable development in communities of color in the U.S.

□ WELFARE REFORM: The Clinton Administration has established an Interagency Working Group on Welfare Reform, chaired by the White House Office of Independence (370 L’Enfant Plaza, S.W. #600, Washington, DC 20047) to be in charge of developing welfare reform legislative proposals. It already has held public forums in 15 major cities, and others are expected, with the Senate’s S.1756 scheduled for October 28. It is open to further thoughts and suggestions, and has available some initial materials.

□ NETWORKING/AFRICA: Settlements Information Network Africa/IGID/IGID Institute (headed by Charles Dirci, IGID, Box 1350, Nairobi, Kenya, fax 254/274 0574) has completed a decade of networking among people working on self-help settlements projects in Africa, and has achieved a worldwide membership of more than 500 members, including more than 76 in 37 African countries.

□ U.S. URBAN PROFILE: The July 1993 Governing magazine features a special statistical profile of America’s 100 largest cities. "Local Yearbook 1993: Highs and Lows of 'Urban America,'" indicating the top and bottom 10 cities for a range of variables, such as suburbanization, murder rates, etc. We’ll send you a copy with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

□ DESSEGREGATING SCHOOLS/CONNECTICUT: The Connecticut state legislature has passed a bill, according to the June 6 New York Times, requiring each of the state’s communities to discuss desegregation of public schools across town lines. Public schools in towns and cities a year to draft plans for improving public schools by reducing barriers to opportunity and enhancing student diversity. It would provide financial incentives for cooperation, but no penalties for not implementing a plan.

□ COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION: The Brookings Institution (1775 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20036, 202/797-6105) has published The Rebirth of Democracy, by Jeffrey Sconage and others, a 236-page study of community participation in such cities as Dayton, OH, San Antonio, TX, Birmingham, AL, and others. Copies are $16.95.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Billie Bremard (2324 Eudora St., Denver, CO 80207, 303/329-6964): I’m consulting privately again, after having headed Community Development and Neighborhood Planning for the City of Denver, and have one project is a HOPE-3 planning grant for the state Department of Institutions and the state Housing Assistance Corp. to help 50 developmentally disabled and chronically mentally ill persons into homeownership. I’m also doing a feasibility study on fast-track service to Denver’s new airport. But my interest continues in neighborhood empowerment and high-quality housing for two-income people, in which they have management and ownership roles.


□ ADVOCACY GUIDE: The Activist’s Almanac: The Concerned Citizen’s Guide to the Leading Advocacy Organizations in America, by David Walls (Box 111, Sebastopol, CA 95473), is a 431-page directory of organizations: their origins, purposes, and operating strategies. Copies are $18; Simon & Schuster is the publisher. The Almanac is an ongoing project; Walls encourages feedback and suggestions.

□ NETWORKING/INTERNATIONAL: The Habitat International Coalition (Coroboleas #24, Col. San Jose Inmigrantes, Mexico City, DF, 5602 MZ 7, Mexico City) has a three-times-yearly newsletter, HIC News, with updates on settlements issues around the world, including projects, conference, advocacy campaigns, and case studies.

□ SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES: Funders of environmental and community economic development practitioners have undertaken a collaborative project to develop a new definition for a sustainable community, which would address issues of family security, and the processes by which communities and planned and developed. The project envisions a June-2 conference in Oakland. Details: Catherine Lera, 200 P St. N.W. #408, Washington, DC 20036, 202/831-4677.

□ WHISTLEBLOWERS’ NEWSLETTER: Bridging the Gap is a newsletter from the Government Accountability Project (810 First St. N.E. #30, Washington, DC 20002, 202/408-0334), which provides legal and advocacy assistance to workplace and community whistleblowers.

□ TOXIC STROUGLES: The Theory and Practice of Environment...
mental Justice, edited by Richard Hofrichter, is a 272-page book, which documents the fast-growing environmental movement led by people of color, women, and low-income working-class people. It was published in 1995, from the University of Wisconsin Press, 4527 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19143, 215/382-6543.

SOCIAL CHANGE RESOURCE: The Data Center (464 19th St., Oakland, CA 94612, 510/835-4692) operates a public access library for social change community, with both vertical files and computerized resources on such topics as right-wing movements, the Third World, and corporations.


URBAN POLICY/RESEARCH: The Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research (Northwestern Univ., 2040 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60208) has a catalogue of working papers on such topics as "Poverty, Race, and Inequality," "Labor Markets and Unemployment," and others.

FNMA COLLOQUIA/SPRING 1994: October 8 is the deadline for grant applications for the Spring 1994 Finance Mamie University Colloquium Series on innovation in housing policy or finance, which will provide $15,000 grants to each of three selected four-year colleges/universities. Contact: FNMA Office of Housing Research, 3000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20006, 202/752-3262.


JOBS/ POLICY: Jobs and the Economy: A Primer on Principled Economic Development for Progressive Elected Officials and Activists is a 96-page state policy guide, which critiques conservative economic policy, proposes alternative progressive solutions, suggests campaign platforms for candidates, and provides guidance on how to run successful campaigns. Copies are $10, from: Progressive Policy Institute, 186 Hampshire St., Cambridge, MA 02139, 617/547-4474.

LATINO POVERTY: The Mauricio Gaston Institute for Latino Community Development and Public Policy (Univ. of Massachusetts, 311 Mountainlair, Amherst, MA 01003) has issued two reports, Understanding Latino Poverty (39 pages), and Competing Explanations of Latino Poverty: Immigration, the Underclass, and Labor Market Disadvantages (five pages), both by Institute Director Edwin Melendez.


RAINBOW RESEARCH: (321 W. Lake, Minneapolis, MN 55408, 612/324-0724) has a publications catalogue, with resources on neighborhood revitalization, community economic development, and other topics.

HUNGER POLICY: The Spring 1993 World Magazine (Working Hunger Year, Annual Report, 1111 1st E1., New York, NY 10018, 212/629-8850) focuses on "Putting People First! Challenging the New Administration." Subscriptions are $18 a year.

PEDESTRIAN DEATHS/RACE & INCOME: Chris Lenem of the Center for Transportation and the Environment (8 E. Roanoke St., Seattle, WA 98102, 206/322-5463) is interested in locating researchers or activists on the disproportionate number of pedestrian deaths among people of color or with low incomes.

FOOD/TRADE: The Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (315 5th St. S.E. #303, Minneapolis, MN 55414; 612/379-5980) has a list of educational materials on food and agricultural policy. It also produces a daily news bulletin service.

PLANNING RESEARCH: The Institute of Governmental Studies Library (Univ. of California, Berkeley, CA 94720, 510/642-1472) has developed a new in-house database for its conference and programm evaluation documents, issues all California cities and counties. The database handles 520 different issuing planning agencies, and contains more than 1,100 local document records.

NETWORKERS UPDATE: From Frank J. and Deborah E. Powerhouse (13400 N. New Braunfels, TX 78130): Anne Matthews' book, Where the Buffalo Roam, based on work we've done on the land-use future of the Great Plains, has been issued in paperback by Grove Press/Atlantic Monthly ($10). In

hardcover, it was one of five nominees for the 1993 Pulitzer Prize in general nonfiction.

Separately, the September 5 Washington Post carried a story about the West's "Changes Issue." The "Western Frontier Is Coming Back Strong," in which we suggest America's fabled "frontier" is alive, well, and growing, with effective uses likely to contract, and preservation uses and wasteland likely to expand.

CRA ROUNDUP: The Center for Community Change (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20007, 202/342-0567) publishes a community reinvestment quarterly, The CRA Reporter. It's free to community-based nonprofit; $30 a year for others.


BANNERMAN FELLOWSHIPS: The Bannerman Fellowship Program (1627 Lancaster St., Baltimore, MD 21231, 410/327-2587) has set the deadline for submitting applications for the next round of Charles Bannerman Memorial Fellowships, which provide stipends of $15,000 for sabbaticals of three months or more for outstanding activists of color.


MINORITY ORGANIZATIONS: Garret Park Press (Box 190, Garret Park, MD 20855, 301/946-2553) publishes a directory, Minority Organizations, with listings for some 8,000 national, regional, and local groups; and also can provide the listings on mailing labels ($490 for one-time rental).

HEALTH CARE/ACTIONS: Families USA (202/628-4061) will sponsor a "Health Reform Party Day" October 21, as a national grassroots effort to press Congress and the Clinton Administration for true reform of the health care system. It has organizing kits and details.


The Lead Poisoning Prevention Coalition (c/o Alliance To End Childhood Lead Poisoning, 227 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #200, Washington, DC 20002, 202/543-1147) works on a range of legislative, budget, technical and policy issues. Available from the Alliance: a 47-page guide, A Framework for Action To Make Private Housing Lead-Safe.

POVERTY/RAICE, Vol. 27, No. 40 of The Clearinghouse Review is a 107-page special issue, "Race and Poverty," with articles on housing mobility, special education, racial discrimination in health care, and lending discrimination, among other topics. Single copies are $6.

HOMELESSNESS GUIDE: Pnner Merry Ellen Hons of the Legal Services Homelessness Task Force (National Housing Law Project, 122 C St. N.W. #680, Washington, DC 20001, 202/783-5140) is collecting course outlines, reading lists, and syllabi from law, social work, public health, and graduate social science professionals. Contributors will get a copy of the resulting compendium.

INSURANCE REDLINING: The House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Credit and Insurance has approved the Kennedy/Gonzalez Insurance Consumer Act (HR 1257), which was reintroduced after the Gore-McCain Draftsman Act, and would provide information on insurance redlining in low-income and minority communities. Details: Matthew Behreini, Deepak Bhansali of ADORN, 202/547-2590, or Allen Finklein/Debbie Goldberg of the Center for Community Change, 202/342-0567.

HOMELESSNESS/CHILDREN: HomeBase/The Center for Common Concerns (870 Market St. #1228, San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/778-7961) issues reports, Reaching and Teaching Children without Housing (103 pages, $20), and Until I Go Home: Child Care for Homeless Families (152 pages, $30).

Upcoming Conferences

LIVABLE CITIES: The 15th International Making Cities Livable Conference will be held February 22-26, 1994, in San Francisco, and include a city-of-view exhibit, on such categories as military/industrial conversion, new urban neighborhoods, mixed-use waterfront projects, urban place designs, and nature conservation. Contact: Suzanne H. Crowhurst Leonard, IMCL Conference Organizer, Box 7586, Carmel, CA 93921, fax 408-624-5126.


WOMEN/HOUSING: The McGiulay Institute (8300 Colleville Rd. #10, Silver Spring, MD 20901, 301-888-8110) will hold a women and housing conference, "Building Housing - Strengthening Communities," October 29-31 in New Orleans.

AT-RISK HOUSING: The National Housing Law Project (2201 Broadway #815, Oakland, CA 94612, 510-251-9400) will sponsor November 5-6 in Chicago "The Midwest Conference on HUD Multifamily Housing Preservation." Details: Dan Pearlman.

Jobs

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

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR: ACORN (485 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11226) is seeking a Development Director, to be located either in Washington, DC, or Brooklyn office. Contact: Steven Kest.

WAYNE STATE FACULTY: Wayne State Univ.'s College of Urban, Labor, and Metropolitan Affairs (Detroit, MI 48202) is seeking an associate or full professor as Urban Research Professor, assumable in September 1994. Candidates should be experienced in urban public policy and policy analysis, and have a continuing interest in one or more substantive areas. Details: Elaine Drinker, 313-577-5071.

PRESIDENT/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: The National Low Income Housing Coalition/Low-Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash., DC 20005, 202/662-1530) is seeking a President/Executive Secretary. Salary is $65,000-$75,000. Contact: Frances Williams.

HOUSING MANAGER: The City of Trenton (NJ) is seeking a Project Manager (Affordable Housing). Salary is in the mid-$40s. Contact: PNER Alan Mallach, Director, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, City Hall, Trenton, NJ 08608.

RESOURCE DEVELOPER: The Housing Development Institute of the New York Archidiocese (1011 First Ave. #1285, New York, NY 10022) is seeking a Resource Developer to coordinate fundraising. Contact: Fr. Don Sakano.

PROJECT MANAGER: The Santa Cruz Community Housing Corp. (Box 312, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, 408/423-1318) is seeking a Project Manager to develop low-income housing. Salary is in the $37,000 area.

CREDIT UNION MANAGER: The Central Brooklyn Federal Credit Union (360 Fulton St. #313, Brooklyn, NY 11216) is seeking a Manager. Contact: G. Balkrum.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The Community Training and Assistance Center (30 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108, 617/423-1444) has an opening for a Director of Community Development. Salary is $50,000-$60,000.

UCLA FACULTY: The Urban Planning Program in the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning (Los Angeles, CA 90095) is seeking candidates, preferably at the assistant professor level, for a tenure-track position in Urban Transportation Planning, beginning with the 1994-95 academic year. Details: Marsha Brown, fax 210/566-5566.

TRAINER/ORGANIZER: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash., DC 20002, 202/408-1080) is seeking a Trainer/Organizer for its national campaign promoting the Earned Income Tax Credit. Contact: Scott Barnaick.

HOUSING SERVICES: The Union Neighborhood Assistance Corp. (331 Columbus Ave., Boston, MA 02116, 617/267-1144) has an opening for a Housing Services Community Organizer. Salary is in the mid-$20s. Contact: Bruce Marks.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: The Local Initiatives Support Corp. (72-27 41st Ave., New York, NY 10017, 212/455-9800) is seeking a Program Director for its community building initiative of financial and technical assistance to community-based development corporations. Contact: Carol Glazer.

Etcetera

NOVEMBER PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network is Monday, November 1. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Arrival deadline for PN #102 copy: Monday, November 1.

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, colleagues, 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 double as regional contacts), and how to calculate contributions.

MOVING? TELL PN: When you move, please let us know directly. A thoughtful change-of-address postcard (please tell us your old and new addresses, please) will cost you just 19 cents. On the other hand, if the Post Office returns our (non-forwardable) Third Class newsletter with your new address, which is how we often learn of PNers' moves (we mark the newsletter "Address Correction Requested"), it costs us far more. So please help us cut our costs, send us a postcard.

PERSONAL UPDATES: There are a number of short communications in this issue from Network members, letting us know about new jobs, projects, works in progress, or simply a change in their lives, etc. We encourage this. Sharing this kind of "where-I’m-at" information helps create a sense of community, provide, and generate support.

CALL STATEMENT: We have a one-page, inside version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Professions," which appeared in PN #89. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network -- What It Is" in recruiting members.

The Planners Network

The Planners Network is a national association of professionals, activists, academics, and students involved in physical, social, economic, and environmental planning in urban and rural areas, who promote fundamental change in our political and economic systems.

We believe that planning should be a tool for advocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the gross inequalities of wealth and power in 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 a healthful environment. We advocate public 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 profit and property rights over human rights and needs. This system perpetuates the inequalities of class, race, sex, and age which distort human relationship and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in current national budget priorities to favor human services, social production and environmental protection over military and other nonproductive expenditures.

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

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal medium of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following contribution asminimums 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, 202/877-3697, Chair; Emily Arches, Boston, 617/924-3982; Eve Bueck, Berkeley, 510/524-1800; Bob Beauregard, Pittsburgh, 412/648-7634; Donna Dyer, Carbondale, CO 915/386-2879; William Goldsmith, Allied, 607/255-2353; Charles Hoch, Chicago, 312/996-2156; Joseph Kin, Tempe, 602/262-4807; Judy Kosasy, Buffalo, 716/855-8111; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA, 310/559-6726; Peter Marx, NYC, 212/354-3232; Alan Raboszewicz, Seattle, 206/252-7981; Tony Schuman, NYC, 212/970-9544; Andrea Tremont, Pittsfield, MA, 413/499-9368.

Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowsher.

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Chapter of the American Planning Association and the Hunter College Dept. of Urban Affairs and Planning will hold a conference, "Women Planning for Change," October 2 in New York on childcare, employment, health, and other issues. Details: Irene Fano, 22 Read St. #4-N, New York, NY 10007, 212/720-3444.

LIVABLE CITIES: The 15th International Making Cities Livable Conference will be held February 22-26, 1994, in San Francisco, and will include a full-day of-vision exhibit on such categories as military/industrial conversion, new urban neighborhoods, mixed-use waterfront projects, urban place designs, and many others. Contact: Suzanne H. Crowhurst Leonard, IMCL Conference Organizer, Box 7856, Carmel, CA 93921, fax 408/424-5126.


WOMEN/HOUSING: The McAsuley Institute (8300 Collesville Rd. #310, Silver Spring, MD 20901, 301/888-8110) will hold a women and housing conference, "Building Housing — Strengthening Communities," October 29-31 in New Orleans.

AT-RISK HOUSING: The National Housing Law Project (2201 Broadway #81, Oakland, CA 94612, 510/251-9400) will sponsor November 5-6 in Chicago "The Midwest Conference on HUD Multifamily Housing Preservation." Details: Dan Pearlman.

**Jobs**

- **Communication:** The City of Trenton (NJ) is seeking a Project Manager (Affordable Housing). Salary is in the mid-$40s. Contact: PNe Alan Mallach, Director, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, City Hall, Trenton, NJ 08608.
- **Resource Developer:** The Housing Development Institute of the New York Archdiocese (1011 First Ave. #1285, New York, NY 10022) is seeking a Resource Developer to coordinate fundraising. Contact: Fr. Don Sakano.
- **Project Manager:** The Santa Cruz Community Housing Corp. (Box 312, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, 408/422-3131) is seeking a Project Manager to develop low-income housing. Salary is in the $37,000 area.
- **Credit Union Manager:** The Central Brooklyn Federal Credit Union (360 Fulton St. #313, Brooklyn, NY 11216) is seeking a Manager. Contact: G. Balkum.
- **Community Development:** The Community Training and Assistance Center (30 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108, 617/423-1444) has an opening for a Director of Community Development. Salary is $50,000-$60,000.
- **UCLA Faculty:** The Urban Planning Program in the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning (Los Angeles, CA 90094) is seeking candidates, preferably at the assistant professor level, for a tenure-track position in Urban Transportation Planning, beginning with the 1994-95 academic year. Details: Mary Susan, fax 213/506-5566.
- **Trainer/Organizer:** The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash., DC 20002, 202/408-1080) is seeking a Trainer/Organizer for its national campaign promoting the Earned Income Tax Credit. Contact: Scott Barnard.
- **Housing Services:** The Neighborhood Assistance Corp. (321 Columbus Ave., Boston, MA 02116, 617/267-1444) has an opening for a Housing Services Community Organizer. Salary is in the mid-to-high $20s. Contact: Bruce Marks.
- **Program Director:** The Local Initiatives Support Corp. (740 15th St., N.W., New York, NY 10017, 212/455-9800) is seeking a Program Director for its community building initiative of financial and technical assistance to community-based development corporations. Contact: Carol Glazer.

**Etcetera**

- **November PD Deadline:** The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network is Monday, November 1. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

**The Planners Network**

The Planners Network is an association of professionals, activists, academics, and students involved in physical, social, economic, and environmental planning in urban and rural areas, who promote fundamental change in our political and economic systems. We believe that planning should be a tool for advocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the greatest inequalities of wealth and power in 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 a healthful environment. We advocate public 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 profit and property rights over human rights and needs. This system perpetuates the inequalities of class, race, sex, and age which distort human relations and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in current national budget priorities to favor human services, social production and environmental protection over military and other nonproductive expenditures.

We seek to be an effective political and social force, working with other progressive organizations to inform public opinion and public policy, and to promote assistance to those seeking to understand, control, and change the injustice which afflicts their lives.

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PERSONAL UPDATES: There are a number of short communications from this issue that members may wish to know about new jobs, projects, workshops, initiatives, etc. We encourage this. Sharing this kind of "where-I-am" information helps create a sense of community, provide contact, and generate support.

CALL STATEMENT: We have a one-page, bi-weekly version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in Planning and Building Professions," which appeared in PN #49. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network — What It Is" in recruiting members.