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The Conveners' suggestion that regional forums be used to build an agenda for a national conference also became a point of reference in the discussion of format.

The meeting was brought to a close by time, fatigue, and a commitment to going forward with something to be held May 20-22 at the National 4-H Center, Chelan, WA, right outside Washington.

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Interested volunteers include: Paul Angotti, Joseph Feinberg, Joan Fitzgerald, Mel King, Peter Maccabee, Betsy Morris, Marsha Ristad, Barbara Raleigh, Laxmi Rambaramasubramanian, Lucia Rejende, Joan Rimsan, Marsha Ristad, Doug Cates, Tom Thomas, Teresa Vasquez, and Gwen Urey.

Three of the conveners—Teresa Cordova, Ken Reardon, and Ann Forsyth—met on October 31 (Peg Seip sent her apologies). They agreed they should reconvene the May 1994 event in Washington as an organizing meeting rather than a conference. (They came up with a numbingly vague event idea: "A planning event, kick off, mobilization--none of which seemed quite right."

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DN HOMELINESS/FOSTER CARE: The Institute for Children and Poverty (36 Cooper Sq., New York, NY 10003, 212/529-5252) has issued a seven-page report, Homeless: The Foster Care Connection. No price listed.

DN LOW-INCOME HOUSING: The Summer Community Change Workshops (a newsletter of the Commonwealth Foundation, 1000 Hollin Rd., Suite 600, McLean, VA 22102, 703/462-0300) has issued a 32-page special issue, "The Low-Income Housing Crisis: It Keeps Getting Worse," which includes an in-depth look at low-income housing, and reviews 20 housing-related books and studies. Copies are $5. Subscriptions are $20 for four issues.

DN HOMELINESS/CIVIL RIGHTS LAW: In connection with Justice Department Civil Rights Division enforcement of laws prohibiting discrimination against the homeless, Carol Fennelly of the

Community for Creative Non-Violence and Maria Focarinos of the American Law Center to Houselessness and Poverty (918 F St. NW #142, Washington, DC 20004, 201/628-2535) are collecting examples of both discriminatory enforcement of local and state laws and violations of federal antidiscrimination laws. Contact: Maria.

DN URBAN POLITICS: PnR Todd Swanson (Department of Political Science, State Univ. of New York, Albany, NY 12222) and Dennis Judd (Univ. of Maine, St. Louis, MO 63130) have compiled a comprehensive text on urban politics, City Politics: Private Power and Public Policy. The book explores the interaction between private economic actors and city government in generating urban policies. Complimentary review copies for possible course adoption are available by calling 800/828-6020.


DN NETWORKER PROFILE: Andy Ruboshon (SRO Housing Corp., 311 S. Spring St. #1110, Los Angeles, CA 90013) was profiled in a "Los Angeles Journal" feature in the September 28 New York Times, "A Reformer Who Tries to Protect Skid Row." The article highlights Andy's work with single-room occupancy housing.

Upcoming Conferences

DN COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT: The National Community Reinvestment Coalition (1873 Connecticut Ave. NW #1010, Washington, DC 20009, 202/986-7898) will hold its third annual conference February 5-8 in Washington on the topic, CRA: Investing So Communities Work.

DN HOMELINESSNESS: The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Interagency Council for the Homeless have scheduled around the country a series of forums. Remaining dates and locations: November 30, New York; December 8, Boston; December 14, Phoenix; early January, New Orleans; January 12, Atlanta; January 20, Columbus; early February, Ft. Worth; mid-February, Los Angeles. Details: Bruce S. 2002/620-1532.

DN HEALTHY CITIES: The International Healthy Cities and Communities Network (900 Hollin Rd., #6, McLean, VA 22102, 703/462-0300), a project of the Western Consortium for Public Health, will hold December 8-11 in San Francisco. Registration is $735.

DN EQUITY PLANNING: The Maxine Goodman Loven Collaborative, the Cleveland State Univ. (Cleveland, OH 44115, 216/687-2136) will present an Equity Planning Practice Symposium May 14 in Cleveland in honor of the 25th anniversary of the arrival of PnR Norm Krumholz as Director of the City Planning Department (which he headed from 1969 to 1979).

Calls for Papers

DN POLICY RESEARCH/WOMEN: The Institute for Women's Policy Research (1400 20th St. N.W. #104, Washington, DC 20036, 202/785-0393) has issued a call for papers, panels, and roundtables for its fourth annual conference June 3-4 in Washington on "Innovations in State and Local Government." Topics include welfare reform, women's management styles, and women as workers and clients. Contact: Lucia Forte.

Jobs

DN PN REMINDER: Some of the jobs we list may have application 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.

DN DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: The Affordable Housing Network of New Jersey (Box 1746, Trenton, NJ 08607) is seeking an experienced housing/community development specialist to provide technical assistance and training to community development corporations in the state. Contact: PnR Marcia Lavan.

DN WAYNE STATE FACULTY: Wayne State Univ.'s College of Urban, Labor, and Metropolitan Affairs (Detroit, MI 48202) is seeking scholars in dispute resolution theory for appointment at the associate or full professor level (tenurable in September) to strengthen a new Masters in Dispute Resolution in conjunction with Wayne's Heeftwell Foundation Program in Mediating Theory and Democratic Systems. Contact: Elaine C. Drinker, Director of Search, 313/577-9071.

DN INTERNS: The Housing Assistance Council (1025 Vermont Ave. NW #400, Washington, DC 20005) is seeking candidates for paid 8-12 week internships in the spring.

DN CINCINNATI FACULTY: The School of Planning at the Univ. of Cincinnati (Cincinnati, OH 45221) is seeking candidates for two tenure-track positions, one in Environmental Planning/Policy, and one in Health Planning, beginning in September. Contact: Charles Ellisson, Director, 513/556-4943 (health planning); David Varady, 513/556-0215 (environmental planning).

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

-- "CALL" STATEMENT: We have a one-page, broadside version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the 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.

Ex Conferences


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Etcetera

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