

The Network's New Look

Keen PN readers will notice a few style changes this issue, the first published in the fashion capital of the world. The color of the paper has changed from buff to white, which has nothing to do with November's election results. PN is now printed by a reasonably-priced union printer in Camden, NJ that uses white recycled paper. We've introduced more subject categories and placed Networker updates up front. Any reactions or suggestions for other changes?

Next issue, look for a feature on environmental justice. Among the thank-yous in the last edition, we neglected to mention Bob Beauregard for his years of editing the PN special feature.

Networker Comments/Updates

□ **PN DREAMS/ENVIRONMENTAL CITY LIVING.** Rachel Stark writes: "I think PN knits together a lot of important strands: city planning, community activism, housing, environment, economic equity, architecture, transportation, land use, progressive strategic planning, the politics of zoning, diversity, quality of life, quality of community, farming, co-ops, et. al. I, for one, really like the broad range of topics PN addresses and hope you preserve that or even expand it. I'd like to see more that goes beyond 'business-as-usual' in planning, housing, land use and activism. Let's dream as big as we can!" Rachel also enclosed "Eco-City," an annotated bibliography, and other articles on environmental city living in Massachusetts. To request copies, write Rachel Stark, 47 Webster St. Malden, MA 02148.

□ **HOUSING/HOMELESS/SOUTHWEST NEW YORK.** Dan Carr (Genesis House, 107 South Barry St., P.O. Box 139, Olean, NY 14760; 767/373-3354) writes: "Here in rural southwestern New York I've worked the last eight years for nonprofit housing and community development groups, fixing

The Healthy Cities and Communities Movement

PN Special Feature — Page 3

homes, creating apartments for very low-income families, seniors, the homeless, adult residential care, first-time homebuyers, and promoting safe, decent, and affordable housing. We've been successful in multi-agency collaborative efforts for housing, employment, family unity, and special projects. Now seven congregations have hired me as the first executive director of Genesis House, a homeless shelter for families. We are finishing up construction and creating a volunteer network for start-up, set for the new year. The non-profit housing work had isolated me into writing grants, administering programs, and speaking mainly with bureaucrats and officials, and fewer and fewer people. I'll still be doing the above, plus a bigger dose of working with families. Genesis House can also bring a spiritual dimension to this work."

□ **INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.** We heard from Steve Fahrer (Progressive Asset Management, 1814 Franklin St., 7th Fl., Oakland, CA 94612; 510/834-3722; 800/786-2998): "I have been working on several international economic development projects, primarily raising capital for worker-owned cooperatives and businesses. I have a 20-minute video on one of the Central America projects. The newsletter has been a valuable tool for me over the years — as an advocate and organizer for affordable housing and tenants in Boston, as a funder, and as someone interested in what's being written and researched on housing."

□ **NEWS FROM HONDURAS.** Theresa Kilbane (c/o CHF Honduras, IMC-TGU #290, P.O. Box 02-5320, Miami, FL. 33102-5320) writes us from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where she has been living for the last two years. "I am working for the Cooperative Housing Foundation (CHF) as their Country

Planners Network ALERT!

"Wise Use" Movement Threatens Planning, Environmental and Other Regulations

Land use regulations are under attack from the "wise use" movement. These groups are promoting what has come to be known a "takings" legislation at the state and federal levels. Their goal is to dismantle government regulations that infringe upon the unrestrained use of private property. Takings advocates seek to eliminate important environmental regulations — including land-use and zoning — that protect our communities.

To counter the misinformation, the American Planning Association recently released a campaign packet on the "takings" issues titled "Protect Planning and Land Use Regulations: Stop Takings

Measures from Becoming Law." The packet includes information and fact sheets explaining the takings (wise use) movement and its implications for planning. Takings measures, if enacted into law, threaten planning, affordable housing, health and safety, environment, civil rights, property values and more.

For a copy of the packet and/or more information, call Craig Fiels, Government Affairs Associate, American Planning Association, at 202/872-0612, fax 202/872-0643, or write him at APA, 1776 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036-1904.

Director for Honduras (with oversight of their Guatemalan program). CHF provides financial and technical support to local nonprofit organizations in the development of low-cost housing and sanitation improvements. I welcome visitors and information from any other networkers passing through the region or working here. My office phone/fax is: (from the US) 011-504-31-5282 and my home phone is: 011-504-32-6006."

BAY AREA ORGANIZING — STUDENTS/OTHERS. Marc Schlossberg (1801 Leavenworth #3, San Francisco, CA 94109; 415/346-7847) writes: "I am a graduate student in Urban Planning at San Jose State University who is committed toward achieving environmental, social and economic justice. I would like to start a chapter of Planners Network at school and, judging by the apparent east coast saturation of Pners, perhaps expanding it to the entire San Francisco Bay Area. I would appreciate your thoughts on this idea and any recommendations you have on starting such a group."

"Many of my colleagues in school are looking for the proper motivation to turn their planning education to work for the social good. I have already established myself at San Jose State as someone who believes planning can be a tool for positive social change and was actually thinking (and am still considering) starting my own organization for planners to be socially responsible. However, after learning about Planners Network, I think it may be more effective to be part of an existing organization."

Editor's note: PN steering committee member Jordan Yin is working to build and diversify PN's membership base and we've forwarded your letter to him. You can reach him at 216/961-4242 (work); 216/397-7520 (home); fax 216/651-5096. Address: Detroit Shoreway CDC, 6516 Detroit Ave. #1, Cleveland, OH 44102.

PN IN CYBERSPACE? Deb Gray (dcgray@ucdavis.edu) writes, "Hey — how about going on-line? We could have an e-mail conference, and only send hard copy to those who lack computer access (I'm sure I'm not the first to suggest this ...)." This is seconded by Mickey Lauria (Urban and Regional Studies, Univ. of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148): "I think it's about time for the Newsletter to begin the transformation to a "listserv" on the Internet. At first, the newsletter could be mailed to Pners without Internet access. To all others it should go electronically. This would be less expensive, more timely and would allow interactive access for all Pners. I would suspect this has already been discussed, so this may be my vote for such a transition."

Editor's Note: PN Steering Committee member Luis Aponte-Parés has volunteered to explore on-line alternatives for PN. You can reach Luis at the College of Public and Community Service, U-Mass, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125.

Passing the Word

Economic and Community Development

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS. Steven E. Mayer is the author of the 222-page *Building Community Capacity: The Potential of Community Foundations* (1994), which is available

from Rainbow Research, 621 W. Lake St., Minneapolis, MN 55408; 612/824-0724. Copies are \$20.50.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION/COMPUTERS. John Downing, Robert Fasano, Patricia Friedland, Michael McCulloch, Pner Terry Mizrahi and Jeremy Shapiro edited the 145-page May 1991 *Computers for Social Change and Community Organizing*. It is available (text edition \$16.95) from Haworth Press, 10 Alice St., Binghamton, NY 13904-1580; 800/342-96-78. Also, *Community Organization and Social Administration*, eds. Terry Mizrahi and John Morrison (265 pp., 1993), text edition \$17.95, from Haworth.

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT. In *Building Communities from the Inside Out*, authors John McKnight and John Kretzmann outline an approach to community reinvestment that builds on strengths, what they term "asset-based community development." From the Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research, Northwestern University, 2040 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60208-4100; 708/491-3518. Copies are \$12.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DOCUMENTARY FILM. A limited number of copies of *Building Hope: Community Development in America* — the PBS documentary shown last Spring — is available for educational purposes for \$12.95 from the Pratt Institute Center for Community and Environmental Development (PICCED) (379 DeKalb Ave., 2nd Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11205, attn. Naomi Johnson; 718/636-3486). PICCED also is producing case studies on the community development corporations interviewed for their oral history project. Contact Alisa Drayton at PICCED for more information on this.

DEFENSE CONVERSION/REGIONAL ECONOMICS. Pner Ann Markusen, Director of the Project on Regional and Industrial Economics (PRIE), sent us the project's publications list. Among other things, the project conducts research on defense conversion. Contact PRIE at Rutgers University, Lucy Stone Hall Room B-119, Livingston Campus, New Brunswick, NJ 08903; 908/932-4587; fax 908/932-4591.

Environment

PESTICIDES. A Pesticide Policy Reform Network has been organized by the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation. Information from LEAF, 1115 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee, FL 32303-6327; 904/681-2591.

COMMUNITY/ENVIRONMENT. Alternative for Community and Environment is publishing a new newsletter, *Alternative Press* Contact ACE, c/o Boston College Law School, 885 Centre St., Newton, MA 02159.

ENVIRONMENTAL DIRECTORY. *People of Color Environmental Groups Directory 1994*, compiled by Robert Bullard, is available from the Charles Stewart Mott Found., 1200 Mott Found. Bldg., Flint, MI 48802; 810/766-1766. Copies are free.

CHILDREN/ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS. The summary of a national symposium held in Washington, DC March
(continued on page 4)

The Healthy Cities and Communities Movement

by Robb Burlage and Sid Socolar

We believe the Healthy Cities and Communities Movement (HCCM), promoted by the World Health Organization (United Nations), shares Planners Network's goals and can become an important resource for PNers.

In the mid-80s, some international public health leaders began articulating the idea that all the "good things" that many urbanists and progressives maintain should prevail in cities are also requisites for good health. According to the WHO's *Ottawa Charter for Health Promotion*, "the fundamental conditions and resources for health are peace, shelter, education, food, income, a stable ecosystem, sustainable resources, social justice and equity."

A healthy city fosters the health of all its people and communities in the

most comprehensive way. Only with a healthy citizenry can a city really work for people. The physical, social and economic environments, not simply physicians and hospitals (however necessary the latter), should be seen by public health advocates as the determinants of health. We believe this is not only a unifying concept but, potentially, a strategic lever for promoting inter-sectoral action on a broad range of community needs and issues.

If the Clintons have asserted that health care has the status of a right, what should progressive planner-organizers say about the status of health itself? Must we not proclaim the right to a decent quality of life?

The local character of the international HCCM varies widely. At its best,

it is community-based, community-defined, and inter-sectoral action for empowerment of the most in-need and at-risk. It is multinational, speaks to national policy and involves regional and local governments. It involves a range of professionals who advocate redistributive, system-challenging "healthy policies" that carry forth the 1946 WHO definition of health as "well-being for all."

The movement now encompasses programs in more than 400 cities in 20 countries, and more than 1,500 communities globally. Local programs differ in the depth of government involvement and policy commitment, the extent of public resource support, and the level of dedication to community empowerment and equity.

For example, in the Canadian province of Quebec, community-run projects include housing improvement, pollution control, recreation facilities, violence reduction, community kitchens, managing housing, a tenant rights center and an immigrant rights center. In Toronto, the Healthy City Project began as an informal consultation among like-minded second-echelon municipal agency administrators. It is now a city office working under the direction of an interdepartmental Healthy City Workgroup.

Examples of HCCM projects in the U.S. are shown in the box below. While

Some Healthy Cities and Communities Movement (HCCM) Projects in the U.S.

- **National Civic League's (NCL) Health Community Projects.** Colorado, California, Hawaii, New Mexico and elsewhere (303/571-4343, fax 303/571-4404). Sponsored first major U.S. conference November 10th in Philadelphia. Their predominantly state-wide umbrella ventures were primed initially by NCL's winning grant proposal for state and local citizen involvement projects for preventive health from the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services.
- **The International Healthy Cities Foundation (IHCF),** San Francisco, CA (510/271-2660). North America clearinghouse and Canadian-based Internet Common. Organized the International Healthy Cities and Communities Conference under World Health Organization (WHO) auspices in San Francisco last December. Headed by Dr. Leonard Duhal, UC-Berkeley Professor of Public Health and Urban Planning, WHO International Healthy Cities Program co-founder. Together with "Healthy Oakland," it is monitoring and participating in the local applicant plan for the Federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community Act.
- **CITYNet, Univ. of Indiana Nursing School:** WHO-Collaborating Center in Healthy Cities (317/274-0026, fax 317/274-2285). Offers conference and training materials and consultations.
- **Healthy Boston:** A partnership administered through the city Dept. of Health and Hospitals and a Mayor's inter-agency task force (617/635-3140, fax 617/635-3496). Its neighborhood coalitions bring together large private-sector institutions, government agencies and — as at least one-third of their participants — neighborhood resident organizations, with a view to a "radical restructuring of the way services are delivered and financed," to focus on the "whole needs of people." With citywide community out-reach and competitive small activity grants, it encompasses groups like the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative in Roxbury.
- **The Council on Living Standards, National Association for Public Health Policy (NAPHP)** (Ruth Inaba Fox, 424 S. Lexington Avenue, White Plains, NY 10606-2501). Formerly convened by PN founder Chester Hartman; sponsored at the Oct. 31-Nov. 3 American Public Health Association annual meeting the only session on unemployment with good jobs as a health status and public health issue.

some of these projects appear to be living up to HCCM objectives, too many are investing their organizing efforts in suburban health fairs and split-level radon abatement. There is a need to focus more organizing on inner-city community action.

In at least some project cities, there is awareness "that the process of improving the health of the community is slow and complex; that the profound changes in social values and attitudes that are necessary are the result of a long-term commitment to a multi-faceted and broad-based process of social change . . ." (*Healthy Toronto 2000*. Report of the Healthy Toronto Subcommittee, Board of Health, City of Toronto, 1988).

PN: In the Spirit of the HCCM

While many PNers at the May PN national conference may not have thought of themselves as HCCM planner-organizers, the advocacy and organizing spirit of many projects that were discussed exemplify what a U.S. movement could be. Salient examples include: (1) the East St. Louis neighborhood improvement organization, and the U. of Illinois U-C Action Research Project, our May 1995 PN Conference host; (2) the Melrose Commons South Bronx alternative plan; (3) advocacy for the health rights of chronically-ill disAbled people; (4) environmental justice organizing in New York, including the struggles around the nause-

atingly racist impact of a city sewage treatment plant in West Harlem, against a South Bronx hospital's toxic medical waste incinerator in the backyard of low-income families, and in Red Hook (Brooklyn) against two sludge treatment plants; and (5) the "Declaration of Community Rights" as a guide for the extraordinary anti-dumping, land control, community facilities, human services and affordable housing movement of Roxbury's Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative in Boston.

That's why we "health and human services track" PNers are urging all Networkers — and Planners Network as an organization — to check it out; to get involved or to take on your own local project; and for us all to compare action experiences and resources. We understand that's how PN — as a newsletter, local forums, and hopefully at least annual national conferences — can appropriately be a resource for inter-sectoral action, community empowerment, and "healthy urban policies."

The Spirit of East St. Louis

We propose that the New York PN chapter co-sponsor a "Healthy Empowerment Zone" project with neighborhood groups and the New York City Health Crisis Coalition. The first activity of the project would monitor the extent to which the plans and policies of the Federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Commu-

nity (EZ/EC) Act are "healthy" and inclusive. More than \$300 million in federal funds are expected for the Harlem-Upper Manhattan/South Bronx Plan promoted by Rep. Charles Rangel, EZ/EC author. Questions have already been raised about the exclusion of South Bronx's most in-need communities.

In Washington, D.C., we are working with local health worker unions and with public health and community leaders (1) to challenge the lame-duck Mayor's imminent privatization or closing of D.C. General Hospital and even corrections health services; (2) to promote total public access to world-renowned government health care facilities (Walter Reade and Bethesda Naval Hospitals) for more than just members of Congress and Pentagon chiefs; and (3) for inter-sectoral local government and community action to respond to the nation's worst levels of three indicators of health status — infant mortality, violent crime and incarceration.

In conclusion, we propose for the agenda of our Second Annual PN Conference next May in East St. Louis an "inter-track" plenary for the evaluation of comprehensive urban community organizing for "quality-of-life empowerment."

Robb Burlage (212/663-5570) and Sid Socolar (212/666-5925) are New York City-based health activists.

Passing the Word

(continued from page 2)

18-19, 1994 is available in a 64-page report, *Preventing Child Exposures to Environmental Hazards: Research and Policy Issues*. Contact Joy Carlson, Children's Environmental Health Network, 5900 Hollis St., Suite E, Emeryville, CA 94608; 510/540-3657. No price listed.

□ **CONSERVATION FINANCE.** The Trust for Public Land (TPL National Office, 116 New Montgomery St. Fourth Fl., San Francisco, CA 94105; 800/714-LAND) has started publishing *GreenSense*, a new quarterly newsletter on conservation finance. Copies are free.

□ **ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE.** The People of Color Caucus/Student Environmental Action Coalition (26 Lee Avenue, #101, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301/270-3307; fax 202/270-3307; E-mail: Rona.Carter@Audobon-NY.smtch.langate.sprint.

com) sent information about its Environmental Justice Initiative, which includes training and the dissemination of information to promote the active involvement of young people of color and the poor in tackling issues of environmental justice.

□ **ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE/SOUTHWEST.** *Voces Unidas* is a publication of the Southwest Organizing Project (221 10th St., SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102; 505/247-8832; fax 505/247-9972). The August 1994 issue includes articles on struggles for environmental justice in the southwest, with a special insert on a \$2 billion deal to expand the water supply in New Mexico to facilitate the expansion of the Intel corporation.

□ **URBAN ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS.** Danielle Janes, co-editor and bicycle columnist for *RAIN* magazine sent us a recent issue "because planners need the urban community solutions that *RAIN* covers. Perhaps after reading about neighborhood car co-ops that reduce congestion and pollution, urban roof greening, huge apartment blocks with extensive water recycling systems or some of *RAIN*'s other exciting

articles, Networkers might consider subscribing." (*RAIN Magazine*, P.O. Box 30097, Eugene, OR 97403; 503/683-1504). Subscriptions are \$20 a year for four issues.

Health

□ **HEALTH REFORM.** "Does Clinton's Health Care Reform Proposal Ensure (E)Qual(ity) of Health Care for Ethnic Americans and the Poor?," by Vernellia Randall of the University of Dayton School of Law, appeared in the Spring, 1994 (vol. 60, no. 1) *Brooklyn Law Review*. Contact Prof. Randall (300 College Park, Dayton, OH 45469-1320, 513/229-3555 for reprints of the 71-page article.

□ **LEAD POISONING.** A May 1994 GAO report (GAO/RCED-94-137), "Lead-Based Paint Poisoning: Children in Section 8 Tenant-Based Housing Are Not Adequately Protected," is available (free) from USGAO, PO Box 6015, Gaithersburg, MD 20884-6015.

□ **CATHOLICS/HEALTH REFORM.** Catholics for a Free Choice, 1436 U St. NW #301, Wash., DC 20009, 202/986-60-93 has available the 43-page *The Catholic Health Care System and National Health Care Reform* (no price listed). They also publish *Conscience*, a quarterly newsjournal of pro-choice Catholic opinion (\$10/year, free to libraries).

□ **AIDS PROJECTS.** The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (College Road, P.O. Box 2316, Princeton, NJ 08543-2316; 609/452-8701) has published a summary of some of the projects it funds related to AIDS, *Making Connections: AIDS Communities*. Copies are free.

Housing

□ **HOMELESSNESS UPDATED.** *American Homelessness* (2nd edition, 272 pp.), by PNER Mary Ellen Hombs, is now out (\$35.55, plus 7% shipping and handling, which is free with prepaid orders) from ABC/CLIO, 130 Cremona Dr., PO Box 1911, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1911; 800/368-6868.

□ **SECTION 8.** A GAO report (GAO/T-RCED-94-273, 25 pp., July 1994), *Federally Assisted Housing: Condition in Some Properties Receiving Section 8 Project-Based Assistance is Below Housing Quality Standards* is available from USGAO, PO Box 6015, Gaithersburg, MD 20884-6015.

□ **EVICCTIONS/INTERNATIONAL.** The Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions of the Habitat International Coalition has issued "Forced Evictions: Violations of Human Rights No. 6," which is the 6th compilation of past and pending forced eviction cases throughout the world. The 56-page, Aug. 1994 document is available (\$10) from COHRE, Havikstraat 38 bis, 3514 TR Utrecht, Netherlands, 31-30-73 19 76.

□ **HOUSING/BANKING.** The *1993 Report on the Low-Income Housing and Community Development Activities of the Federal Home Loan Bank System* (56 pp.) is available (likely free) from the Federal Housing Financing Board, 1777 F St. NW, Washington, DC 20006; 202/408-2500.

□ **SUBURBS.** PNER W. Dennis Keating is the author of the 274-page book, *The Suburban Racial Dilemma: Housing and Neighborhoods* (1994), which is available from Temple University Press, Broad and Oxford Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19122; 215/204-8787. Copies are \$22.95.

□ **HOUSING TRUST FUNDS.** The Center for Community Change (1000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007) publishes a quarterly newsletter, *News from the Housing Trust Fund Project*. No price listed, but probably free.

□ **LIMITED EQUITY COOPS.** The September 1994 issue of *Landlines*, the bi-monthly newsletter of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (113 Brattle St., Cambridge, MA 02138-3400; 800/LAND-USE) has an interesting article on "Limited Equity Cooperatives as a Source of Affordable Housing" by Thomas Micelli, Gerald Sazama and C.F. Sirmans. No price listed.

□ **HOMEOWNER/CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATIONS.** PNERs Stephen Barton and Carol Silverman have written a book on condominium and planned development homeowners associations as private governments. Order *Common Interest Communities: Private Governments and the Public Interest* from the Institute of Government Studies, UC-Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720-2370; 510/642-6723. Price: \$23.95, plus \$3 shipping and handling.

Planning

□ **MULTIMEDIA PLANNING JOURNAL.** A Berkeley, California group has released a new quarterly multimedia journal, *On the Ground*. Each issue combines video, slides and a magazine. In the premiere edition, "Rethinking Infill Development," the magazine and video feature stories on common problems and solutions to implementing infill development. The winter edition will be on "Ecosystems and the Built Environment." Until the end of 1994, single copies of the journal's premiere edition are available for \$24.00 from the publisher (P.O. Box 9034, Berkeley, CA 94709; 510/883-0433) and charter subscriptions are \$75 with slides and \$60 without.

□ **EQUITY PLANNING.** *Reinventing Cities: Equity Planners Tell Their Stories*, by PNERs Norm Krumholz and Pierre Clavel, is a 272-page book on equity planning including interviews with eleven urban planners in various city halls trying to implement progressive planning policies. Order from: Temple University Press, Broad and Oxford Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19122; 215/204-8787. Price (paper) is \$22.95.

Poverty

□ **GEOGRAPHIC VARIATIONS/POVERTY.** The GAO has issued a report, *Federal Aid: Revising Poverty Statistics Affects Fairness of Allocation Formulas* (GAO/HEHS-94-165, May, 1994), on the impact of revising counts of people in poverty by adjusting the official poverty line for geographic differences in the cost of living. Available from US GAO, PO Box 6015, Gaithersburg, MD 20884-6015. Copies are free.

□ **AFDC.** A 43-page report, "Living at the Bottom: An Analysis of 1994 AFDC Benefit Levels" is available from the

Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law, 275 Seventh Ave., 6th floor, NY, NY 10001-6708; 212/633-6967. Copies are \$10.

□ **POVERTY/HUMAN NEEDS.** *Stewardship for Public Life: Domestic Poverty and Human Needs* is the quarterly newsletter of the Presbyterian Church Washington Office (110 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002; 202/543-1126).

□ **WOMEN/POVERTY/WELFARE.** The Massachusetts Women's Statewide Legislative Network has just published *Glass Ceilings and Bottomless Pits: Women, Income, and Poverty in Massachusetts* by economist Randy Albelda and PNER Chris Tilly. Aimed particularly at women's groups, the report analyzes barriers to women in the labor market and reasons for single mothers' poverty, and explains why AFDC should be preserved and strengthened, rather than scaled back. Based on Massachusetts data, with some national-level context. Copies are \$10 from WSLN, 37 Temple Place, 3rd Fl., Boston MA 02111; 617/426-1878; fax 617/695-1295. Inquire about bulk and low-income prices.

Race/Ethnic

□ **RACIAL/CULTURAL CONFLICT.** The Program for Community Problem Solving (915 15th St. NW #600, Wash., DC 20005; 202/783-2961) has available a newly revised handbook titled *Facing Racial and Cultural Conflict: Tools for Rebuilding Community*. Copies are \$24.

□ **MEDIA BIAS.** *News Watch: A Critical Look at Coverage of People of Color* is a 53-page report available from the Center for Integration and Improvement of Journalism, San Francisco State University (1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132; 415/338-2083). Free (but \$2.25 for postage).

□ **EMPLOYMENT ISSUES/LATINOS.** The Chicano/Latino Policy Project has a publications list of Working Papers. Sample titles: "Undocumented Immigrants' Impact on the US Labor Market," by Roger Martinez; "Compatriots or Competitors? A Study of Job Competition Between Foreign-Born and Native in Los Angeles, 1970-80," by Abel Valenzuela. Contact the Project at the Institute for Social Change, UC-Berkeley, 2420 Bowditch St., Berkeley, CA 94720; 510/642-6903.

□ **RACE/CLASS/DEVELOPMENT.** *Capital and Communities in Black and White: The Intersections of Race, Class and Uneven Development*, a 185-page book by Gregory Squires, is available from SUNY Press, PO Box 6525, Ithaca, NY 14851; 607/277-2211. Copies are \$17.95.

□ **RACE/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.** The *Trotter Review's* 30-page Spring/Summer 1994 issue is focused on "Race and Economic Development: Challenges and Prospects." It is published by the William Monroe Trotter Institute of U-Mass (100 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125-3393). Subscriptions are \$8 a year.

□ **RACE/PLANNING.** The Spring 1994 issue of the *Journal of the American Planning Association* has commentaries on race and planning by PNERs Teresa Córdova and Robert Mier. In the same issue there are several essays on "Paul Davidoff and

Advocacy Planning in Retrospect."

□ **PUERTO RICAN POLITICS.** The Institute for Puerto Rican Policy (286 Fifth Ave., 3rd Fl., New York, N.Y. 10001-4512) has launched a monthly publication, *Critica: A Journal of Puerto Rican Policy and Politics*. Its articles cover issues related to Puerto Ricans in the continental United States, with a special focus on New York City. One-year subscription: \$25.

Transportation

□ **TRANSPORTATION ACTIVISTS.** *Mobilizing the Region*, a new weekly bulletin from the Tri-State Transportation Campaign, covers events and issues of interest to transportation activists in the NY-NJ-Conn. tristate region. Contact John Orcutt at TSTC, 281 Park Ave. South 2nd Fl., New York, N.Y. 10010; 212/777-8181; fax 212/777-8157; E-mail: tstc@igc.apc.org.

□ **TRANSPORTATION/LAND USE.** *At Road's End: Transportation and Land Use Choices for Communities*, a new book by PNER Daniel Carlson (with Lisa Wormser and Cy Ulberg), will be available in January 1995. It presents new models for transportation planning, describes effective strategies for resolving community disputes, and shows that new ways of planning and implementing transportation systems can work. Order from Island Press (Box 7, Dept. 5AU, Covelo, CA 95428; 800/828-1302). Copies are \$37.50 (paper).

Jobs

□ **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 and check on the deadline schedule.

□ **HOUSING DEVELOPMENT/SEATTLE.** AIDS Housing of Washington is seeking a Housing Development Professional to assist cities in AIDS housing needs assessments and multi-year plans. Salary: \$42-50,000. Sixty percent out-of-state travel. Resume to them by Nov. 30 at 2025 First Ave. #420, Seattle, WA 98121; 206/448-5242.

□ **TRAINING DIRECTOR/SOUTH CAROLINA.** Penn Center is seeking a Director for its training program to equip community leaders with advocacy skills and technical information. The focus is on preserving the Sea Islands' fragile environment and vulnerable African-American communities. Applications to Emory Campbell, Penn Center, PO Box 126, St. Helena Island, SC 29920; 803/838-2432.

□ **INTERNSHIPS/WASHINGTON DC.** Public Interest Advocacy Internships are available with the Advocacy Institute. Concentration on one of the Institute's six main program areas: gun violence, tobacco control, transportation, stealth lobbying, training programs, development. Stipend: \$1,000/mo. for 3-4 months. Available year-round for graduate and undergraduate students. Contact the Institute, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW #600, Washington, DC 20036-3118; 202/659-8475.

SAVE THE CHILDREN STAFF. Save the Children is hiring a US Program Operations Director. Cover letter/resume to Pat Shields, Save the Children, 54 Wilton Rd., Westport, CT 06881; fax 203/221-4077.

DEAN/U-MASS. The College of Public and Community Service, U-Mass Boston is seeking a Dean. CPCS "offers a competency-based, interdisciplinary education with concentration in fields related to public and community service for 1,100 undergraduate and graduate adult learners." Nominations and applications to Brad Honoroff, Law Center, U-Mass, 100 Morrissy Blvd., Boston, MA 02125-3393.

FOOD POLICY ANALYST. The Food Research and Action Center is seeking a Policy Analyst (high \$20s). Letter/resume/writing sample to FSP/FRAC, 1875 Conn. Ave. NW #540, Washington, DC 20009; 202/986-2200.

FOUNDATION DIRECTOR. The Funding Exchange is looking for an Executive Director. Contact them at 666 Broadway #500, NYC, NY 10012.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS. The Military Production Network is seeking an Associate Director for its work with a network of local grassroots, regional and national groups dealing with the Dept. of Energy's nuclear weapons facilities. Letter/three refs./6 copies each of resume and 3-6 page writing sample to

Nuclear Safety Campaign, 1914 N. 34 St. #407, Seattle, WA 98103; 206/547-3175.

LENDING DISCRIMINATION. The National Community Reinvestment Coalition is seeking a Project Director to implement a national demonstration project in four communities, identifying and detecting lending discrimination and developing solutions. Resume/salary reqs. to NCRC, 1875 Conn. Ave. NW #1010, Washington, DC 20009; 202/986-7475.

TRANSPORTATION. The Surface Transportation Policy Project is hiring an Asst. Director for Policy and Implementation and a Communications Manager. The latter pays \$36,000. Resume/writing sample to Carmen Hunt, STPP, 1400 16th St. NW, #300, Wash., DC 20036; 202/939-3470.

FAIR HOUSING/CONNECTICUT. The Connecticut Housing Coalition is seeking a Project Director for its Fair Housing Center. Send resume by October 15, 1994 (although later applications may be considered until position is filled) to: Connecticut Housing Coalition, 30 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, CT 06109. Salary: \$38,000-\$44,500.

LENDING. The National Equity Fund, Inc., an affiliate of Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), is seeking a Director for the New York Equity Fund. Send resumes to Valerie R. Mercer, Director of Personnel, National Equity

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 allocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the great 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 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 recommended the following amounts as 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: Co-Chair Ann Forsyth, Amherst, MA, 413/545-6634, e-mail: forsyth@larp.umass.edu; Co-

Chair Ken Reardon, Urbana, IL, 217/244-5384, e-mail: kmjr@uxl.cso.uiuc.edu; Emily Achtenberg, Boston, MA, 617/524-3982; Tom Angotti, Brooklyn, NY, 718/643-7550, e-mail: thobc@cunyv.cuny.edu; Luis Aponte-Parés, Boston, MA; Teresa Córdova, Albuquerque, NM, 505/277-7535, e-mail: tcordova@vesta.unm.edu; Dana R. Driskell, Bronx, NY, 718/220-8505; William Goldsmith, Ithaca, NY, 607/255-2333, e-mail: wwg1@cornell.edu; Chester Hartman, Wash., DC, 202/387-9887; Jackie Leavitt, Los Angeles, CA, 310/825-4380; Peter Marcuse, New York, NY, 212/854-3322; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle, WA, 206/525-7941; Peg Seip, New York, NY, 212/979-9544; Andrée Tremoulet, Pittsfield, MA, 413/499-9368; Jordan Yin, Cleveland, OH, 216/961-4242, e-mail: ec934@cleveland.freenet.edu.

Newsletter Editor: Thomas Angotti

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for \$ _____

Please check here if this is a new membership.

Please check here (current members only) if this is an address change, and write your former zip code _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Planners Network/Pratt GCPE • 379 DeKalb Ave.
Brooklyn, NY 11205

Fund, 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 601, Chicago, IL 60661.

Grants and Awards

□ **BANNERMAN FELLOWSHIPS.** The Charles Bannerman Memorial Fellowships honor outstanding activists of color and give them an opportunity to reflect on their work. \$15,000 stipends for sabbaticals of three months or more are offered. Applications, due Dec. 1, from the program, 1627 Lancaster St., Baltimore, MD 21231; 410/327-6220.

□ **LEGAL.** Seed money grants for law-related public interest projects are available from the Public Interest Law Foundation (NYU Law School, 240 Mercer St., NYC, NY 10012; 212/998-6572). Proposal deadline is Jan. 27, awards are announced mid-April, funding begins July 1.

□ **HOUSING ORGANIZING.** The Discount Foundation gives small grants, with emphasis on expanding the availability of decent housing to low-income people through community education/organizing, citizen empowerment and participation in local, regional and national coalitions. Grants only given in certain states. Applications due by Dec. 31 to Susan Chinn at the foundation, 30 Winter St., 10th Fl., Boston, MA 02108-47-20; 617/426-7471.

□ **STERN GRANTS.** The Stern Family Fund has established a new innovative grant program to support "Public Interest Pioneers" who create cutting-edge projects to curb government and corporate abuses. Start-up grants of up to \$100,000 will be awarded. Concept papers are due by Jan. 4. The Fund will also make strategic grants to projects and organizations at critical junctures in their development. Guidelines from the Fund, PO Box 1590, Arlington, VA 22210-0890; fax 703/527-5775.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD AWARDS.** The Social Compact is a new initiative from the financial services industry that, among other activities, makes annual Neighborhood Nonprofit Partnership awards to further the work of effective housing and community development organizations. Contact Lynn White-side, Social Compact, 5335 Wisconsin Ave. NW #750, Washington, DC 20015; 202/686-9190.

□ **URBAN ENVIRONMENT.** Applications for the biannual Ruby Bruner Award for Excellence in the Urban Environment are due December 2. The \$50,000 award recognizes urban

places that successfully reconcile social, economic and aesthetic values through the development process. For information and application forms contact The Bruner Foundation, 560 Broadway, Suite 507, New York, NY 10012; 212/334-9844; fax 212/334-9842.

Conferences

□ **RURAL HOUSING.** The Housing Assistance Council is holding a National Rural Housing Conference Dec. 5-7 in Washington, DC. Information from HAC, 1025 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20005; 202/842-8600.

□ **MAKING CITIES LIVABLE.** The 17th International Making Cities Livable Conference — which will have a special focus on "New Urban Neighborhoods" — will be held in Freiburg, Germany September 5-9, 1995. Exhibit descriptions (200-300 words) and paper abstracts (200 words) due December 1, 1994 to: Suzanne H. Crowhurst Lennard, Ph.D (Arch.), Conference Organizer, IMCL Conference, P.O. Box 7586, Carmel, CA 93921; 408/626-9080; fax 408/624-5126.

□ **LABOR/ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE.** The New York City Labor and Environment Network (150 West 28th St. Suite 1501, N.Y. 10001; 212/714-8005) is sponsoring the NYC Labor and Environmental Justice Conference on February 4, 1995. Participants include Tony Mazzochi and Lois Gibbs.

□ **ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS.** The 20th annual meeting of the National Association of Environmental Professionals will be held June 10-13, 1995 at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, DC. Among the several sessions will be one focusing upon environmental justice/equity issues. Contact: Shelley Cohen, Conference Committee, NAEP, 5165 MacArthur Boulevard, N.W., Washington, DC 20016-3315.

Next Issue Deadline

□ **ARRIVAL DEADLINE FOR PLANNERS NETWORK #109 COPY: MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1995.** Be sure to use our new address: Planners Network/Pratt GCPE, 379 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11205; 718/636-3486; fax 718/636-3709. As always, our thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Planners Network/Pratt GCPE
379 DeKalb Ave.
Brooklyn, NY 11205

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 3137
Brooklyn, NY



ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED