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 healthy 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 relationships and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in current national budgetary 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.

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conflicting. Unless we get some better evidence that going through the process of obtaining 501(c)(3) status would be worth the effort, we'll probably stay with the present lease system.

On occasion, we do get a request for a PN invoice, making it easier for Neworkers to purchase merchandise monies for a sizeable contribution. That's an easy request to honor. So please request an invoice in whatever amount you feel you can contribute, if that will help lessen the penuriousness.

**FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT:** Since the February newsletter, we have received contributions from 90 Networkers totaling $2,595, including one for more than $200 and one for more than $100. Thanks for such special generous support.

Our year-to-date totals now are 138 contributors providing $4,596. These compare with April 1990 totals of 162 contributors at $5,700.

To tell quickly when you last supported PN with a check, look for the date after your name on the mailing label. We change (or add) the date when we get a check. Thus no date means you are a non-contributor, and we'll like a check from you.

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HOUSING QUERY: From Networker Woody Widrow (at 17 Westview Rd., Verona, NJ 07040, 201-239-7132): I am looking for case studies of community-owned or tenant-operated single-room occupancy or limited-equity units in housing owned and/or managed by community development corporations on how the residents have viewed the nonprofit owner/developer. I'm working on a book chapter on whether private tenants will prosper as individuals in move to limited-equity housing (forever housing).

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PN UPDATE: PNR Peter Dreier (Boston Redevelopment Authority, City Hall, Boston, MA 02201) has co-authored two articles in Urban Affairs Quarterly on Boston's planning and development policies. One, "The Limits of Localization: Planning for Growth in Boston," written with PRP Dennis Keith, was in the December (1990) issue. The other, "Downsizing Development and Urban Reform: The Politics of Boston's Linkage Policy," was written with Bruce Ehrlich, was in the March 1991 issue.

WOMEN/HOUSING: The Women's Housing Coalition (625 Broadway, New York, NY 10012) has issued Women's Per spectives on Neighborhood Development: Housing To Meet Community Needs, such as day care and housing, women, work, and home; community empowerment and model housing. Copies are $5 for individuals, $15 for organizations.

RURAL HEALTH CARE: Limited Access: Health Care for the Rural Poor, by Laura Summer, is a 106-page report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #405, Wash. DC 20002, 202-408-1000) on gaps in barriers to adequate rural health care. It recommends improvements in the National Health Service Corps, Community and Migrant Health Centers, and Medicaid. No price listed.

NEIGHBORHOOD INVESTING: Public and Private In vestment for Neighborhood Development: The Chicago Neighbor hood Information System Project is a 17-page report for the community-based housing and economic development organizations of the poorest city at neighborhood-level detail. The indicators were public capital investment, housing turnover, and economic development subsidies, private investment, real estate sales, and property assessments. Copies: James L. Greer, Urban Data Systems Inc., Box 99, Red Hook, NY 12571, 914-758-0502. No price listed.

HOMELESSNESS CAUCUS: The Caucus on Homelessness (c/o Beth Weltman, NYU Health Research Program, 40 W. 4th St. #103, New York, NY 10014) serves as a center for discussion on activity, ideas, research, policy, programs, and proposals aimed at preventing and ending homelessness. Membership is $15.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK: A Painless Recession? The Economic Outlook: Fall 1991 is a 50-page report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St., N.E. #405, Wash. DC 20002, 202/408-1000) on possible effects of the mid-1991 recession, weaknesses in the federal safety net programs, and selected policy reforms. No price listed.

TUFTS FELLOWSHIP: The Department of Urban and Environmental Policy at Tufts Univ. (Medford, MA 02155, 617/353-3394) is seeking funding for a new Patricia Harris Fellowship Program. Tufts will provide a $10,000 stipend and an additional $10,000 to support a student's research. When the time comes, it is recruiting Fellowship-eligible admissions candidates. Details: PNR Robert M. Holfester, Associate Professor and Chair.

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PnEr Amy Schenkenberg will receive a PRAR grant to conduct a complete work on a technical assistance handbook to enable residents to use protective legislation most effectively to retain their housing in permanently affordable form, under resident control.

The handbook will focus primarily on Massachusetts, where a disproportionate number of such threatened developments is located, but will be useful to activities in other states as well.

The New York City Housing Authority operates some 175,000 units of public housing. Roughly 10 percent of the residents are white, yet there are a number of projects, located in areas like Forest Hills and Staten Island, where white occupancy is in the 60-80 percent range—something that could occur with about a 0.00001 percent probability.

It is generally acknowledged that the Housing Authority's tenant placement policies, selected by some very regrettable political history, are responsible for this.

The Legal Aid Society of New York City has brought suit against these policies, which, it is hoped, will amend both the factual situation and the administrative procedures that produce these patterns.

It now wants to expand the suit, and remedies sought, to cover alleged discriminatory patterns of expenditures for modernization, repairs, security, amenities, etc., based on the racial composition of projects.

In other words, largely white projects are taken care of better by the Housing Authority, which, among other things, devotes more resources to the less desirous areas of race by race: Presumably, there would be lots of white families which would be able to move to projects in minority areas of the city, if the projects themselves were well maintained.

This PRAR grant will fund research on both the Housing Authority's system for allocating such expenditures, and on the resulting conditions, and will propose equalization remedies.

The above package of PRAR's first grant awards represents a good cross-section of issues, players, and remedies sought around persistent race and poverty problems.

I'd be interested in hearing comments from planners Network members on the direction PRAR is moving in, suggestions for future work and emphases, what this initial set of grants says about the policies of race and poverty in the U.S., and strategic paths to overcome them.

Chester Hartman is President/Executive Director of the Poverty & Race Research Action Council, and Chair of Planners Network.

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MIDDLE EAST RESOURCE: The Study Circle Resources Center (203, Pomfret, CT 06278, 203-616-1810) has an ongoing list of discussions, book chapters and, when possible, email discussions.

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**CDGF/SOCIAL SERVICES:** The National Congress for Community Economic Development (1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash, DC 20006, 202/659-8411) has published Human Investment... Community Profits, a 13-page report encouraging community development corporations to explore opportunities in social services delivery. No price listed.

**HOUSING PLAN GUIDE:** The Center for Community Change of Wash. DC, and the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute (69 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114, 617/742-9250) have published CHAS Access Guide, an aid for low-income citizens in reviewing and commenting on their community's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy, newly required by the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 as a prerequisite to local funding under the Act. No price listed.

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**Upcoming Conferences**

**TUFTS INSTITUTE:** The eighth annual Management and Community Development Institute will be held June 3-5 at Tufts Univ. (Medford, MA 02155, 617/529-3549) outside Boston. Presentations include 40 case studies on management, fund raising, marketing, community organizing, community economic development, and affordable housing development.

**RURAL HOUSING:** The Rural Housing Assistance Council (1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. #606, Wash, DC 20005) will present a national rural housing conference, "And Miles To Go," December 10-12 in Arlington, VA, outside Washington.

**BUSINESS INCUBATORS:** The National Business Incubation Association (1 President St., Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-4331) will present a series of training institutes around the country for entrepreneurs interested in starting new companies to learn techniques developed by economic development officials. The dates and sites are: May 4-7, Harrisburg, PA; June 1-4, Indianapolis, IN; September 7-10, Oklahoma City, OK, and October 26-29, Jackson, MS.

**WOMEN/DEVELOPMENT:** The Ms. Foundation for Women (141 Fifth Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10011, 212/353-8580) will present the fourth annual Institute on Women and Economic Development September 5-8 in Peachtree City, GA. Contact: Sara Gould, Dianella Burris.

**OLDERLY/BENEFITS:** The American Association of Retired Persons (1001 K St. N.W. #524, Wash, DC 20004) will present a public benefits outreach conference September 12-13 in Washington on increasing enrollment in Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid, and food stamps.

**DISABILITIES ACT:** The American Society of Law & Medicine (765 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215) is sponsoring a conference May 9-10 in Cambridge, MA, on "The Americans with Disabilities Act: What It Means for All Americans." Registration is $350.

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**CUNY NYC SEMINARS:** CUNY New York City Seminars will present a speaker April 25 at Barnard College (17 Liberty Ave., New York, NY 10012, 212/387-4000) on "The War from the Front: The Impact of Community."

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**ASSISTANT EDITOR:** The Institute for Policy Studies (1615 18th St. N.W., Wash, DC 20009, 202/285-0322) is seeking an Assistant Editor for a new publication, Cities Global, a quarterly newsletter that will follow the growing involvement of homemakers in foreign policy. Salary is $20,000-$24,000. Contact: Michael Sloman.

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Upcoming Conferences

TUFTS INSTITUTE: The eighth annual Management and Community Development Institute will be held June 3-5 at Tufts Univ. (Medford, MA 02155, 617/627-3549) outside Boston. Presentations include 47 one- and two-day sessions on management, fundraising, community organizing, community economic development, and affordable housing development.

RURAL HOUSING: The Housing Assistance Conference (1025 Vermont Ave. N.W., #606, Wash. DC 20005) will present a national rural housing conference entitled "And Miles To Go..." December 10-12 in Arlington, VA, outside Washington.

BUSINESS INCUBATORS: The National Business Incubation Association (1 President St., Athens, OH 45701, 614/756-4331) will present a series of training institutes around the country for incubators and managers. It is a program of the Economic Development Officials. The dates and sites: May 4-7, Harrisburg, PA; June 1-4, Indianapolis, IN; September 7-10, Oklahoma City, OK; and October 26-29, Jackson, MS.

WOMEN/DEVELOPMENT: The Ms. Foundation for Women (141 Fifth Ave. N.W., #0100, Washington, DC 2002, 212/233-8580) will present the fourth annual Institute on Women and Economic Development, September 5-8 in Peachtree City, GA. Contact: Sara Gould, Delanie Burns.


DISABILITIES ACT: The American Society of Law & Medicine (765 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215) is sponsoring a conference May 9-10 in Cambridge, MA, on "The Americans with Disabilities Act: What It Means for All Americans." Registration is $50.

CUNY NYC SEMINARS: CUNY New York City Seminars will present a speaker April 25 at Baruch College (17 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10010, 212/387-4000) on "The War from the People's Front: Immigrant Communities." This will be a preface speaker will be Alfred Toblikshy, Chief, Kalendarz, (Soviet Immigrants). An earlier session presented Neil Saad, Director, Arab-American Community Center, on March 21.

REBUILDING COMMUNITIES: The Municipal Art Society of New York will present May 8 at the Urban Center (457 Madison Ave.) the third in a series of panels on "Rebuilding Poor Communities." The May 8 panel will focus on "Homeless Shelters," led by previous panelists, emphasizing "The New Ghetto" (March 28) and "Townhouses: Issues of Density and Form" (April 3).

NONPROFIT ACCOUNTING: Accountants for the Public Interest-NJ (127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060, 908/561-7879) will present a conference May 15 in New Brunswick on "Fundraising Accountability and Employee Benefits in the Nonprofit Sector." Registration is $75.

INDIAN HOUSING: The National American Indian Housing Council (122 Clt. St. N.W., #280, Wash. DC 20001) will hold its 17th annual conference, June 15-19 in Gainesville, AK, on the theme, "Indian and Alaska Native Housing: Healing Our Spirits." Registration is $350.

ENVIRONMENT/INTERVENTION: InterConnect (508 15th St. S.E., Wash., DC 2000) will hold a seminar June 6 on "Environmental Marketing." Contact: "Green" Labeling: Trends/Alternatives. Registration is $25 before July 15, $40 later. Details: Mary Quinn.

JOBS

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