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☐ PN ROSTER: The 1991 Planners Network Membership Roster is embedded in this issue. We hope you enjoy it and find it useful. As usual, it is an impressive document, showing an extraordinary range of people and their interesting and useful work. Also as usual, sad to say, it is somewhat disappointing in that only some 29 percent of you bothered to submit a biosketch—even with a second reminder and an extended deadline.

Lots of you sent in special contributions with your biosketch to help meet the extra expenses of the Roster, for which we are greatly appreciative (see Financial Mini-Report, below).

The Roster is organized alphabetically by state, by zip codes within states, and alphabetically within zip codes. Canadian and other international Networkers are listed alphabetically in separate sections.

☐ PN 501(c)(3) REDUX: We've now gotten three additional responses (besides the two cited in PN #87) on whether PN should seek tax-exempt status as a means to increase contributions.

From Rick Rosen: I concur; you should not bother to obtain 501(c)(3) status.

From Jennifer Coile: Don't bother with 501(c)(3) status if the only reason is tax deductions. I've been deducting my PN contributions for my taxes since day one, under "union dues, professional societies" or "publications and subscriptions." [Hope no one in the IRS is a PN member, Jennifer, Ed.]

And this lovely offer from Jeffrey Segal of the Louisville Legal Aid Society: I noticed with some interest the inquiry concerning PN acquiring 501(c)(3) status. I have no well developed views concerning the value of doing so, although I suspect that, given the professional, etc. character of many of the members, there would be an increase in contributions, if deductibility were an option. To this end, in lieu of a cash Roster contribution, I would offer services. A large part of the work I have been involved in over the last few years is around nonprofit tax and corporate matters. This includes the preparation and filing of (c)(3) applications. Therefore, if there is a desire to pursue (c)(3) status, I would be happy to provide free of charge the skilled lawyering required.

It's hard to refuse an offer like that, except if: 1) it really doesn't look like tax-exempt status for PN will generate any additional revenue (in which case it's a shame to make someone go to work for not a trivial amount of trouble); and 2) it puts us into some time-consuming reporting requirements and other hassles. The latter is quite significant to the handful of us (really only Prentice Bowsher, Bob Beauregard, and Chester Hartman) who put in time on this project, and whose delight is that something quite useful can emerge with an amazingly small input of time.

Speaking as Chair, I would hate to get into the record-keeping, reporting, etc. that tax-exempt status requires, unless there was a pretty clear payoff. The Networker who brought this up originally did so in part out of concern for institutionalizing PN a bit more, rather than being dependent on a few mortals, and that is not an insignificant consideration.

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 relationships and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in current national budgetary priorities in 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 one of 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: Chester Hartman, DC, Chair; Emily Achtenberg, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beauregard, Pittsburgh; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joochul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Pittsfield.

Newsletter Editor: Prentice Bowsher.

☐ 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 _____________.

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Passing the Word

BUSH/CIVIL RIGHTS: Lost Opportunities: The Civil Rights Record of the Bush Administration (U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 2002) is a valuable resource for understanding the Bush administration's approach to civil rights and the impact of these policies. The book provides a comprehensive analysis of the administration's efforts to address civil rights issues and the challenges it faced in making progress. It is recommended for anyone interested in civil rights history and policy.
We'd still like to hear more about what you think on this matter before we lay it to rest.

**FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT:** We have received $2,641 in contributions from 37 Networkers, since the August newsletter. Our thanks to each of you for supporting PN in this way. We had asked for special contributions with PN Poster kits, to help meeting the expenses of the Posters. If you contributed with pleasure that many of you did include a check with your poster kit. For your special support, we're deeply grateful.

**Passing the Word**

**BUILT ENVIRONMENT: Out of Site: A Social Criticism of Architecture, edited by Diane Ghiaradu, is a 256-page collection of essays, critiquing architectural practices and forms, and examining the ways built environments affect and shape our attitudes. Copies are $16.95 (paper), from: Bay Press, 115 W. Denby Way, Seattle WA 98119, 206-284-9133.**

**PN eNote: UPDATE: From PN Andre Tremoulet: I have been Executive Director of the Oakland Planning & Development Corporation (231 Oakland Ave. Pittsburgh, PA 15213), and will be moving this summer from Pittsburgh, PA.**

**DISPLACEMENT NEWSLETTER: The National Anti-Displacement Project (c/o LIHIS, 1012 14th St. N.W. #200, Washington, DC 20005) is producing a newsletter to help ward off the isolation frequently faced by people fighting private development in their communities. It is looking for case studies and contacts who are willing to share information about their struggles. Contact: Chloe Haung.**

**BUSH/CIVIL RIGHTS: Lost Opportunities: The Civil Rights Record of the Bush Administration, a 252-page report of the Citizens’ Commission on Civil Rights (2000 M St. NW #400, Wash., DC 20006, 202-659-5655), which concludes that in most areas of the Administration has abandoned civil rights policies, including the Bush administration’s commitment to civil rights.**

**IRA TAX PROPOSALS: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash., DC 20002, 202-488-1080) has issued a 13-page analysis on legislative proposals to expand Individual Retirement Accounts substantially, which have broad Congressional support, and which the Center concludes would benefit overwhelmingly those in the upper part of the income scale. No price listed.**

**AIDS BOOK: The AIDS Crisis in America, by Mary Ellen Hendin, is forthcoming from ABC-Clio of Denver, CO. Meantime, she is engaged in commentaries, writing, and editorial work on issues of poverty, and can be contacted at 41 Jeneke St., Providence, RI 02906, 401-453-3951.**

**COMMUNITY-BASED PLANNING: The Kenmore/ Audubon Circle/Forever Neighborhood Initiative (Box 83, Boston, MA 02215) is a grassroots community group working to organize and empower residents to preserve and enhance the residential and neighborhood character of the area. As part of preparing a master/plan action, it would like copies of other community-generated plans and training materials. Contact: PN Elizabeth Comer.**

**PN SPECIAL FEATURE**

**Progressive Housing 101**

Once marginal, progressive housing programs have found a home in academia, and they’re being put into practice by City Hall

by Nancy Pick

We normally don’t use reprints here (in fact, it is our policy to print reprints, we’ve done too), but we are this time: 1) because the following piece, reprinted with permission (and some minor shortening/editing) from the March/April 1991 Shelterforce, makes a useful and important point about the isolated and optimistic housing perspective in both the academic and public policy worlds—and, incidentally, has some nice praise for PN’s role in all this; and 2) because none of you submitted anything for a "PN Special Feature" in this issue (hiss, boos). From the booksketches in the accompanying PN Roster (and also from "Networker Update" items), we know lots of you are doing interesting work, or have interesting thoughts about the world of planning. It takes only an hour or two to write up your work/thoughts as a PN Special Feature. Do it, please! Now! Ed.

John Davis commands a position that would be unthinkably 20 years ago. Having earned a doctorate in city planning from Cornell, he draws on a national network of radical housing thinkers to help him run Burlington, Vermont’s, progressive housing agency. Committed to the proposition that affordable housing must be “decommodified”—permanently shielded from market forces—Davis and his colleagues strive to put that idea into practice. Burlington has virtually halted condo-momification, invented the world’s first open-source land trust, and purchased the city’s largest subsidized housing project to keep it from being converted to luxury apartments.

The community that Davis draws on is increasingly based within the nation’s university communities. Ideas, practices, and policies in which were once marginal and generally ignored are today the stuff of course work in many academic programs around the country.

Like women’s and environmental studies, housing has emerged from the ferment of the 1960s as a mature discipline. It has been a long fight, and not necessarily an easy one.

Progressive Housers

As recently as 15 years ago, “there was no progressive housing model,” says John Gilder, former professor of real estate at the University of Pennsylvania. But a mounting body of community housing has begun to emerge.

Progressive housing policies are now researched at academic programs across the country and are a part of the Planners Network and its by several publications, applied in various cities and occasionally even the federal government.

Despite the setbacks of the past decade, with the federal government nearly abandoning affordable housing programs, progressive “housers” have an increasingly clear sense of identity. “There’s whole lot that’s going on in the past 20 years that has given the progressive housing movement a form and voice,” says Rachel Brat, a developer of urban and environmental policy at Tufts University. “There’s more

self-consciously defined group of academic and community researchers who work themselves as progressive housers.”

Progressive housing programs invariably involve locational action.

In Los Angeles, the influence of U.C.L.A.’s urban planning program has helped to organize the number of nonprofit housing development groups from a handful a few years ago to about 50 today. The City University of New York, students helped renovate the burned out wing of a cooperative apartment building and opened it to homeless families.

At the University of Louisville, students and faculty members are working to stop a major housing development project to force people from their homes. And at Boston, graduates of the planning programs at Smith and Colorado State University have gone on to found various nonprofit housing groups, and work for the progressive city government’s housing agencies.

On the national front, progressive housing advocates wrote and lobbied for the Community Housing Partnership Act, which was recently passed by Congress. The new law provides $500 million in federal money for nonprofit “social housing” run by community-based agencies.

Another far more ambitious bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums (D-CA), was defeated by the House, but which would have funded urban housing advocates, academics, and practitioners, organized by the Institute for Policy Studies, a left-wing think tank.

In and Out of Government

Progressive housers often move from activism to academia and back again.

For example, a progressive urban planning professor at Columbia University, is a former planning director for Los Angeles, while another planning professor at Cleveland State, found housing for poor students during his tenure as Cleveland’s planning director from 1969 to 1973.

In Boston, Peter Dreier, who has taught urban studies at Tufts, has spent five years as housing director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority under Mayor Raymond Flynn. Among other housing initiatives, the city has helped turn over several thousand deteriorating HUD housing to nonprofit developers or tenants.
cooperatives, adopted a stronger rent control system, virtually halted all condominium conversions, and led an anti-redlining campaign. Residents groups to provide more services in minority neighborhoods.

In Jersey City and Burlington [and Trenton, where Alan Mallach was recently appointed Housing Director, Ed.], progressive planners have also had the chance to apply their ideas on a broad scale.

Jersey City enjoyed four years of progressive housing policies while Mayor Anthony Cucchi was in power, from 1985 to 1989. Rick Cohen, the housing director during those years, helped open three homeless shelters, give vacant city-owned buildings to nonprofit developers, and fine property owners who were warehousing vacant housing units in anticipation of condominium conversion.

But when a conservative mayor took office in July of 1989, that was that. Cohen, now a vice president of the mayor's Enterprise Foundation, has watched the dismantling of many of the programs he had worked so hard to set up.

In Burlington, a progressive mayor has been in power since 1981. John Davis' housing department is trying to strengthen nonprofit housing groups so that they can weather any shift in the political winds. "We hope, at least in that way, that we have institutionalized the revolution," says Davis, formerly of the Institute for Community Economics, a western Massachusetts nonprofit that promotes community land trusts and other forms of community-based development.

Davis' Burlington staff members create some programs independently, but more often they draw on the work of the kindred spirits across the country. "One thing they don't teach you in planning school is that the most important planning tool you have is the Watts line," he says. "We know where the progressive cities are, and who's doing interesting stuff.

Davis also draws on publications such as Shelterforce, now in its 15th year, and the newsletter published by the People's Network, a progressive planning group based at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, DC. A steady stream of housing periodicals, from City Limits to Ampro to local tenant activist newsletters, keeps people informed.

And there is a growing body of published works by progressive housing, with the book Critical Perspectives on Housing, a compendium of analytical articles on progressive housing published in 1986 by Temple University Press, as the center piece. [Co-editors Rachel Pratt, Chester Hartman, and Ann Meyerson are just completing a revised edition of the book, which Temple will bring out in 1992. Ed.]

Other key books include The Progressive City, by Cornell's Pierre Clavel, Making Equity Planning Work, by Krumholz of Cleveland State and John Forrestor of Cornell, and Rebuilding Black America, by Gilderbloom of the University of Louisville and Richard Appelbaum of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Progressive housing movements are not new to this country.

One of the most militant housing movements, recounts Marcus, arose at the turn of the century around rent control issues. After World War I, a second movement emerged, again focused on rent control. A third movement was organized after World War II, involving veterans' organizations and political parties as well as housing groups.

Marcus says the three movements shared a common belief that America's ever-expanding prosperity would eventually solve the problems. "That illusion is pretty well dead," he says, "and that may be for the first time."

Professor Susan Fainstein of Rutgers believes the current progressive housing movement arose from a completely different set of people, including many who fought for low-income housing during the '60s as community organizers or VISTA volunteers.

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Tackling Shape

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Chester Hartman, Executive Director of the newly formed Poverty & Race Research Action Council, states that his thinking on housing issues, says over the past decade he has been "very conscious of trying to develop an identifiable corps of progressive housing analysts."

Out of that corps came a summary report called, The Right to Housing, developed by the Institute for Policy Studies' housing study group. The report argues that affordable housing must be shifted to social and nonprofit ownership, and its key tenets have been included in the bill introduced by Congressman Donald Shirley.

Although housing advocates recognize the bill as pie-in-the-sky in the current political climate—in part because of its $50 billion-a-year price tag—they nonetheless feel that it helps shape debate on housing on Capitol Hill.

Of course, not every academic advocate for low-income housing agrees with the report's approach.

Professor Allan Heskin at UC, LA, for example, says he's interested in local solutions—particularly limited-equity cooperatives—not national policy. "I think the national condition has made a mess of most of the things it's tried," he says, taking a somewhat extreme view.

At the University of Illinois says he's "wary of rights talk," preferring to focus on communities, and take a "let's-talk-specific-about-it" approach.

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I am concerned about the impoverishment of single-parent families. Through the Arkansas Single-Parent Scholarship Fund Program I am able to organize county-level incentive scholarships that encourage applicants to return to school. Local raised resources are matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis. It works!!

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Telecommunications’ possibilities for education; getting alternative views and interdisciplinary approaches to understanding more widely disseminated. These are my long-term interests. Presently, I’m finishing City Lights (second edition), an interdisciplinary urban text.

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Also, I am working with others to form California Day 1992 into a creative expose of the Culture of Domination and a celebration for creating an ecologically sound and socially just cooperative communism.

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The bulk of my work has been in housing. We’ve managed to place “affordable housing” at the top of the Agency’s agenda, with such accomplishments as adoption of an affordable housing set-aside ordinance, establishment of a first-time homebuyer program, and issuance of a $7-million housing increment bond. On the personal side, I am expecting my second child in May.

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I earn a living as the Director of Business Retention for the City of Oakland’s Coliseum Area, which is a manufacturing enclave still suffering from capital flight and plant closures. Recent research interests focus on peerwork and its impact on economic planning and labor in the U.S.S.R. and Poland and preservation to teach a course at Cal entitled “The Origins and Evolution of Soviet Economic Planning.”

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Coalition for the Homeless continues to grow,

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tional leaders in traffic. If I pursued.

I have been working with two other households to

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so much for the "Tri", doing advocacy around employment and economic development for disadvantaged people and dislocated workers. As a regional grouping, we are focusing primarily on the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the "grandaddy" of public development authorities. At a time of fiscal crisis in the public sector, authorities are in a great place to look for new resources that can be employed to build a more rational and humane system of innovation.

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the hope that, as low-income people become angrier, large numbers of people will start demanding change.

"Twenty years ago, we weren't as articulate and organized as we are now," says Professor Bratt. "Hopefully, 20 years from now our ideas will have found their way even more into the mainstream political debate."

Nancy Pick is a freelance journalist.

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☐ HOMELESSNESS RESOURCES: The National Alliance To End Homelessness (1518 K St. N.W. #206, Wash, DC 20005, 202/638-1526) has available three resources: What Corporations Can Do To Help End Homelessness ($3.50), What You Can Do To Help the Homeless ($3.95, paper); and SRO Handbook ($25).

☐ RESEARCH/PACIFIC NORTHWEST: The Institute for Public Policy and Management (Univ. of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195) is a research and technical assistance organization, working with area public managers and elected officials. PNN Dan Carlson is a research consultant. One recent study focused on affordable housing: Closing the Gap: Housing Needs in Washington State (30 pages, $2).

☐ PUBLICATIONS LIST: The Center for Policy Alternatives (1675 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #710, Wash. DC 20009, 202/387-6030) has a one-page list of current publications, ranging from sustainable growth to voter participation.

☐ QUERY/SOUTH AFRICA: From Tony Wolfson, a land consultant with PlanAct (Box 93540, Yeoville, Johannesburg 2143, South Africa): We are a nonprofit service organization working with community organizations on urban issues such as land, housing, finance, tenure, community control, urban administration, and urban policy. Any reading lists, useful material, and helpful organization contacts would be greatly appreciated.

☐ SOUTHERN MUSICAL: "Some Sweet Day" is a musical with songs by labor and civil rights organizer Si Kahn, which fictionalizes a Depression effort in the Arkansas Delta to create an integrated sharecroppers/tenant farmers union. Early performances have received rave reviews. Details: Grassroots Leadership, 1300 Baxter St. #200, Box 36006, Charlotte, NC 28226, 704/322-3000.

☐ FANNIE MAE LECTURES: The Fannie Mae Office of Housing Policy Research (3900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20016, 202/725-4424) has announced the Fall 1991 University Colloquium Series, focusing on U.S. housing finance, with programs at Hunter College, Texas Southern Univ., and the Univ. of Rhode Island. Announcements for the Spring 1992 series, on international housing policy and housing finance, will be distributed in August.

☐ MILITARY HOUSING: "Military-Family Policy Housing: The Other Public Housing Program," by PNNer Chester Hartman and Robin Drayer (Housing and Society, Vol. 17, No. 3) is a descriptive study of an existing, largely unrecognized model of socialized housing that relies on upfront capital grants rather than credit for financing construction; is an entitlement program (the only such housing program in the U.S.); and has effectively abolished racial discrimination. For a copy of the paper, send a large SASE (52 cents postage) to Chester at PN.

☐ HOUSING AFFORDABILITY: The Sunnyside/Fall 1990 Economic Development & Law Center Report (National Economic Development and Law Center, 1950 Addison St., Berkeley, CA 94704) includes an article on "Resale Controls: Tools for Preserving Affordability," which presents a number of models for developing and preserving affordable housing. Copies are $4.

☐ BUILT ENVIRONMENT/YOUTH: The Salvadori Educational Center on the Built Environment (City College of New York, New York, NY 10031, 212/650-5497) is a nonprofit educational center training teachers and helping nearly 2,000 inner-city youth in more than 12 New York City schools understand science and math through hands-on study of the built environment.

☐ NEW HAMPSHIRE FOCUS: The Spectator (Box 896, Concord, NH 03302, 603/226-3631) is a monthly public interest news magazine with a focus on New Hampshire. The May issue examined the economic development process involved in converting the former Pease Air Force Base to nonmilitary uses. Copies are $2.95.


☐ DESKTOP PUBLISHING: PNN Felix Kramer (Box 844, New York, NY 10025) completed a book, Desktop Publishing Success: How To Start and Run a Desktop Publishing Business, which explains how to create and manage a computer-based communications department. Copies are $34.

☐ HOUSING/Maintenance: From Networker Charlotte Hitchcock (66 Elmwood Rd., New Haven, CT 06515, 203/397-3803). In response to Peter Marcuse's article, "Lessons in Housing from Eastern Europe," in PN #86, it seems to me that everywhere there is housing, there is the problem of maintenance. Marcuse refers to the neglect of rehabilitation in Eastern Europe. Here in New Haven, boarded-up units of public and private housing commonly sit for months if not years waiting repairs, and occupied units are cited for their inadequate condition, lack of heat, plumbing, stairs, leaking roofs, etc.

Some of the poor maintenance may have to do with bureaucratic management, lack of public funds, or profiteering absentee landlords. But other possibilities come to mind too:

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How often is funding provided for repairs as a follow-up to construction funding, for example? How often is rental income adequate to provide for ongoing maintenance? Who is responsible for care to a building? Are owner-occupants the only ones in the quest for a non-capitalist, non-speculative housing system, how can residents have incentives to care for their homes, and gain (or practice) skills to repair, improve, and/or personalize their homes?

- NEIGHBORHOOD AWARDS: The National Association of Neighborhoods (1651 Fuller St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/328-7760) has issued Twenty-nine into Neighborhoods, a 16-page illustrated primer on nonprofit neighborhood-based development, aimed a major corporation, foundation, and religious supporters.


- TRANSPORT POLICIES: The Campaign for New Transportation Priorities (2024 N.E. 43th St., Wash. DC 20002, 202/408-8362) has issued a series of policy papers (at $5 each) covering such topics as urban transportation, tax policy, research, and international policies.

- DEVELOPMENT REPORTS: The National Council for Urban Economic Development (172 N K St. N.W., Wash. DC 20006, 202/243-9262) has issued a series of policy papers (at $5 each) on social services, employment, and neighborhood revitalization.

- DIVERSITY/BALTIMORE: The Baltimore Community Foundation, 202-373-5650, has issued a series of policy papers (at $5 each) on diversity and urban revitalization.

- HOUSING/MEDIA: The May Washington Journalism Review features an article, "The Invisible City," by P. Nez Peter Dreier and Alec Dubro on media coverage of housing issues, class bias in housing news, and a guide to progressive activists (including the National Housing Institute, 439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050).


- BRUNER AWARDS: The Bruner Foundation (244 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001, 212/889-3566) has awarded the 1991 Bruner Award for Excellence in the Urban Environment to the Greenbelt Campaign, New York, "for its leadership in the City Council on the Environment, which provides an extensive series of farmers' markets in the city. Other finalists, among 170 entries, were the West Bronx Action Plan, Portland, OR; Brooklyn/Queens Greenway, New York, NY; and the Ocean Drive Improvement Project, Miami, FL.


- SURFACE TRANSPORT: The Surface Transportation Policy Project (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/323-9382) has issued a series of policy papers (at $5 each) on the National Interest: The Transportation Agenda, with proposals for reform of the federal transit and highway legislation.

Upcoming Conferences


- HOUSING/BALTIMORE: The Citizens Planning and Housing Association (218 W. Saragota St. 4th Flr., Baltimore, MD 21201, 301/539-1369) will present a discussion forum July 10 on public housing. Earlier sessions focused on code enforcement and vacant housing (June 15) and community development (June 26). Details: Melissa Mandos.

Calls for Papers

- HOUSING RESEARCH: The Fifth International Research Conference on Housing has issued a call for papers for its July 7-10, 1992, sessions in Montreal. Details: Marc H. Chooko, INRS-Universite, 3465 Rue Dorchester, Montreal QC H2X 2C6, Canada, 514/499-4056.


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 check first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

- EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The N.C. Community Development Trust (1105 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham, NC 27701, 919/490-0063) is seeking an Executive Director, with at least two years' experience in housing and community development, and a year's managerial experience. No salary listed.

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POLICY ANALYST: The National Coalition for the Homeless (1621 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/265-2371) is seeking a Policy Analyst, with skills and experience in housing and human service research and policy analysis. Salary is mid- to high-$20s.

PROGRAM MANAGER: The Low Income Housing Fund (315 W. Ninth St. #410, Los Angeles, CA 90015) has an opening for a Program Manager in its forthcoming New York office, familiar with New York housing conditions, and experienced in low-income mortgage lending and loan packaging, nonprofit housing organizations, and multifamily housing development and rehab. Salary is mid-$40s to mid-$50s.

Ex Conferences

REGIONAL TRANSPORT: The American Society of Civil Engineers (345 E. 47th St., New York, NY 10017) sponsored a conference May 6-8 in Secaucus, NJ, on “Implementing Regional Mobility Solutions.”

PRESERVATION FUNDS: The National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036) sponsored a conference June 12-14 in Washington on preservation revolving funds, “Protecting and Preserving Communities.”

CHILD CARE: The National Association of Community Action Agencies (1826 18th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009) held a conference May 10-11 in Chicago on “New Public Dollars and Business Revenues for Child Care.”

DENSITY/NEW YORK: The Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation (New York, NY 10027) presented a conference April 12-13 in New York on “Density and the City: Is New York Dense Enough?” Among the presenters were PNs Linda Davidoff, Peter Marcuse, Elliott Sclar, and Marc Weiss.

CO-OP HOUSING: The National Association of Housing Cooperatives (1614 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314) presented a training workshop May 31-June 1 in Philadelphia on “Creating and Sustaining Housing Co-ops in the 1990s.”

Etcetera

AUGUST PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network is Monday, August 19. This is later than usual, but vacation schedules have conflicted at last with PN’s routine; hence the delay. 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 #89 copy: Monday, August 19.

TALK UP PN: Please don’t be shy about sharing news of the Planners Network with others. Let them know about us. Probably the best outreach we have is when you educate and recruit your friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and others. We have a good, one-page introductory sheet, “The Planners Network—What It Is,” which we can send you in any quantity you wish. “What It Is” includes a statement of our principles, a brief organizational history, a list of Steering Committee members (who 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 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 PNs’ moves (we mark the newsletter “Return & Forwading Postage Guaranteed”), 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, 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 Profession,” 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.

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