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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 for over 10 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 what is 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 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: 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 \$ _____

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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 87 Networkers, since the April newsletter. Our thanks to each of you for supporting PN in this way. We had asked for special contributions with PN Roster biosketches, to help meet the exceptional costs of the Roster, and we noted with pleasure that many of you did include a check with your biosketch. For your special support, we're deeply grateful.

Passing the Word

community-generated plans and training materials. Contact: PNER Elizabeth Conner.

STRATEGIC PLANNING for Public Managers, by James L. Mercer, offers a clear and comprehensive guide to the use of strategic planning techniques in the public sector. Copies are \$45, from: Quorum Books, 88 Post Rd. W., Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881, 203/226-3571.

NETWORK FEEDBACK: From Stella M. Capek (Dept. of Sociology, Hendrix College, Conway, AR 72032): I'm glad to report that through the PN newsletter I met another PN member (maybe the only other one in Arkansas?), Ralph Nesson, and invited him to speak to my Social Problems class about his program for single-parent scholarships in Arkansas (PN #86, p. 5). Thanks for carrying on the good work of connecting all of us.

BUILT ENVIRONMENT: *Out of Site: A Social Criticism of Architecture*, edited by Diane Ghirardo, is a 256-page collection of essays, critiquing architectural practices and forms, and examining the ways built environments affect and shape cultural attitudes. Copies are \$16.95 (paper), from: Bay Press, 115 W. Denny Wy., Seattle, WA 98119, 206/284-5913.

CRITIQUING THE CONSTITUTION: *The United States Constitution: 200 Years of Anti-Federalist, Abolitionist, Feminist, Muckraking, Progressive, and Especially Socialist Criticism* is a collection of 40 major writings from contributors as varied as Gore Vidal, Eric Foner, I.F. Stone, Ralph Nader, E.P. Thompson, Howard Zinn, Sylvia Law, Michael Parenti, Manning Marable, Joan Hoff, Jackson Turner Main, Charles Beard, and W.E.B. Du Bois. Copies are \$14 (paper), from: New York Univ. Press, 70 Washington Sq. S., New York, NY 10012.

PNER UPDATE: From PNER Andree Tremoulet: I have been selected Executive Director of the Oakland Planning & Development Corp. (231 Oakland Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213), and will be moving this summer from Pittsfield, MA.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING: *Catalogue of Information Services and Technical Assistance for the Development of Low-Income Housing* is a resource for low-income housing development groups from the McAuley Institute, 8300 Colesville Rd. #310, Silver Spring, MD 20910, 301/588-8110. Copies are \$10.

DISPLACEMENT NEWSLETTER: The National Anti-Displacement Project (c/o LIHS, 1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash. DC 20005) is producing a newsletter to help ward off the isolation frequently faced by people fighting private sector displacement in their communities. It is looking for case studies and contacts who are willing to share information about their struggles. Contact: Chloe Fiering.

HOUSING BILL GUIDE: The Local Initiatives Support Corp. has prepared a 45-page resource, *A Community-Based Development Guide to the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act*, focusing on the HOME and Community Housing Partnership grant programs. Copies are \$8, from: National Congress for Community Economic Development, 1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411.

BUSH/CIVIL RIGHTS: *Lost Opportunities: The Civil Rights Record of the Bush Administration Mid-Term* is a 252-page report of the Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights (2000 M St. N.W. #400, Wash. DC 20036, 202/659-5565), which concludes that in most areas the Administration has continued the civil rights policies of the Reagan years, urges the President to take the lead, and proposes corrective administrative and legislative actions. No price listed.

DEVELOPMENT NEWSLETTER: *Community Matters* is a newsletter on working community strategies, critical policy issues, and coalition activities, published by the Community Workshop on Economic Development, 100 S. Morgan St., Chicago, IL 60607, 312/243-0249. Subscriptions (11 issues) are \$15.

IRA TAX PROPOSALS: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash. DC 20002, 202/408-1080) 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.

ORGANIZING, published by the Regional Council of Neighborhood Organizations (5600 City Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19131, 215/878-4253) includes articles in the Fall 1990/Winter 1991 issue on tenant management in public housing, race discrimination in banking, and protecting neighborhood services. No price listed.

AIDS BOOK: *The AIDS Crisis in America*, by Mary Ellen Hombs, is forthcoming (in early 1992) from ABC-Clio of Denver, CO. Meantime, she is engaged in research, writing, and editorial work on issues of poverty, and can be contacted at 41 Jenckes St., Providence, RI 02906, 401/453-3591.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT: *Reclaiming Capital: Democratic Initiatives and Community Development*, by Christopher and Hazel Dayton Gunn, describes the community economic impact of nationally owned franchise outlets in low-income communities. Copies are \$12.96 (paper), from: Cornell Univ. Press, 124 Roberts Pl., Box 250, Ithaca, NY 14851.

COMMUNITY-BASED PLANNING: The Kenmore/Audubon Circle/Fenway Neighborhood Initiative (Box 83, Boston, MA 02215) is a grassroots community group working to organize and empower residents to preserve and enhance the residential character and diversity of the neighborhood. As part of preparing a master/action plan, it would like copies of other

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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 probably the first time we've done so), 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 institutionalization of a radical 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, boo).

From the biosketches in the accompanying PN Roster (and also from routine "Networker Update" items), we know lots of you are doing interesting work, or have interesting thoughts about the world of planning. It takes only about 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 have been unthinkable 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 once-academic idea 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 condominium conversion, created a community 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 universities. Ideas, practices, and politics 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 rights 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 Gilderbloom, an urban policy professor at the University of Louisville. But an increasingly coherent body of thought has begun to emerge.

Progressive housing policies are now researched at academic programs across the country, spread by the Planners Network and by several publications, applied in various cities and occasionally even embraced by Congress.

Despite the setbacks of the past decade, with the federal government nearly abandoning affordable housing production, progressive "housers" have an increasingly clear sense of identity. "There's a whole lot that's gone on in the past 20 years that has given the progressive housing movement a form and voice," says Rachel Bratt, a professor of urban and environmental policy at Tufts University. "There's a more

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, *Planners Network* presents thoughtful, provocative writings about substantive concerns and issues in the planning professions. Essays typically highlight a single issue, and illuminate it with examples and insights.

The Special Feature editor is Bob Beauregard (Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Forbes Quadrangle, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, VA 15260, 412/648-7600; Fax: 412/648-2605).

We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage continued ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.

self-consciously defined group of academics and professionals who think of themselves as progressive housers."

Progressive housing programs invariably help shape local action.

In Los Angeles, the influence of U.C.L.A.'s urban planning program has helped increase the number of nonprofit housing development groups from a handful a few years ago to about 50 today.

At the City University of New York, students helped renovate the burned out wing of a cooperative apartment building and move in homeless families.

At the University of Louisville, students and faculty members are working to stop an airport expansion plan that threatens to force people from their homes.

And in Boston, graduates of the planning programs at Tufts and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now staff many of the area's 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 bill promises to provide \$300 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 drafted by a task force of progressive housing activists, 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.

Peter Marcuse, a progressive urban planning professor at Columbia University, is a former planning director for Los Angeles. Norman Krumholz, an urban planning professor at Cleveland State, fought to improve housing and services for the poor during his tenure as Cleveland's planning director from 1969 to 1979.

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 units of deteriorating HUD housing to nonprofit developers or tenant

cooperatives, adopted a stronger rent control system, virtually halted condominium conversions, and led an anti-redlining campaign to get banks to provide more services in minority neighborhoods.

In Jersey City and Burlington [and Trenton, where PNER 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 Cucci 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 Enterprise Foundation, has watched the dismantling of many of the programs he had worked so hard to set up.

In Burlington, where progressive mayors have 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 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 Planners 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 *Antipode* to local tenant activist newsletters, keeps people informed.

And there is a growing body of published works by progressive housers, with the book *Critical Perspectives on Hous-*

ing, a compendium of analytical articles on progressive housing published in 1986 by Temple University Press, as the centerpiece. [Co-editors Rachel Bratt, Chester Hartman, and Ann Meyerson are just completing a revised edition of *CPOH*, 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 Forester of Cornell, and *Rethinking Rental Housing*, 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 Marcuse, 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.

Marcuse 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.

Emily Paradise Achtenberg, a leading expert on low-income housing, calls her activism during that era "a major life experience." From 1968 to 1975, she worked for Urban Planning Aid, a group founded by advocate planners in Boston, who secured a major antipoverty foundation grant. Working as community advocates, the staff helped halt ill-conceived urban renewal plans and stop the construction of highways that would have destroyed Cambridge neighborhoods.

Taking Shape

Intellectually, the progressive housing movement still lacked direction until the mid-1970s, when activists, academics and practitioners began to draw some lessons from the experiences of the previous decade.

Important conferences, particularly those held at Cornell, brought progressive planners together to brainstorm and exchange ideas. Books emerged from some conferences. The genesis of *Critical Perspectives on Housing*, for example, occurred at the founding conference of the Planners Network in 1981.

A progressive ideology took shape, one that fuses radical economics, sociology, and planning.

The key principle is that private housing markets cannot produce enough affordable housing, and that the nation must move to other forms of distribution. Says Gilderbloom, "I think this new paradigm, this progressive paradigm, is just taking hold and being institutionalized."

Chester Hartman, Executive Director of the newly formed Poverty & Race-Research Action Council, and a leading thinker on housing issues, says that 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 Dellums.

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 U.C.L.A., for example, says he's interested in local solutions—particularly limited-equity cooperatives—not national policy. "I think the national government has made a mess of most of the things it's tried," he says, taking a somewhat extreme view.

And Charles Hoch 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.

The general consensus among housing academics is that conditions have gotten worse in the past 10 years, since the Reagan administration's pullout from the housing programs. Yet they see promise even in that decline, whether it be the growth of the nonprofit housing sector, or

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El Puente, a Sanctuary Border group, stopped operations in January, after five years of transporting refugees into the U.S. from Central America. The primary reason: Changing political conditions in Mexico. Presently, returned to mass-base community organizing in Tucson, contracting with the Industrial Areas Foundation to assist establishing the Pima County Interfaith Council. Should be "hitting the streets" by Fall.

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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 scholarship funds, which encourage applicants to return to school. Locally raised resources are matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis. It works!

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I'm completing my third year as an independent planning consultant. Paid work: Re-development; management/administration overhaul of women's homeless shelter/SRO; development impact fees for mass transit; teaching at Cal Poly-Pomona. Unpaid work: Parades/festivals; expanding arts opportunities for minorities; feminist politics; Quaker/peace issues. Playaholic, marrying art teacher in June.

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We own 13 hotels with 1,108 units of single-room-occupancy housing. Six hotels serve special-needs populations: homeless indigent men, recovering alcoholics, at-risk elderly, and chronic mentally ill. We also provide social services, and manage parks under city contract.

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I'm helping create an innovative transitional housing program for the homeless. My interests include low-income housing, co-op conversion of existing projects, tenant empowerment, and integration of programming and physical design. I will be in the Urban Planning master's program at UCLA in the Fall.

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GSAUP/UCLA
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I am graduating in June 1991, with an MA in Urban Planning. My interests include alternative economic development, community development in general, and social policy. I am an intern at the Community Economic Development Unit at Legal Aid (South Central Los Angeles). I also have an interest in labor issues, research, etc.

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For the past several years, I have coordinated the preparation, adoption, and implementation of the Ventura Blvd. Specific Plan, an elaborate growth-control program. I also have been active in the Planning Dept.'s South Central Task Force, examining housing and economic development issues in the city's most deprived neighborhood.

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My current work analyzes housing policies that affect older persons' ability to age in place. I also am writing a book on the social/political history of housing for the elderly, and a conference/book on housing for the elderly from an international perspective. I would like to hear from Pners with similar interests.

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I provide technical assistance and training related to alcohol and other drug problems to other nonprofits and government agencies. I believe alcoholism/addiction is a disease which infiltrates all areas of planning and communities. Other areas of interest and work include affordable housing, self-help, community definition, crime prevention, NIMBY (not in my back yard), and homelessness.

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I teach courses in planning theory; environmental policy and problems (U.S.-Latin America); and science, technology, and public policy. My research interests are environmental policy and industrialization in Puerto Rico, environmental politics, hazardous waste management, and international comparisons in implementing pollution laws.

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San Diego Housing Commission
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I'm a housing planner; recently involved in establishing a \$12-million housing trust fund; and currently developing a jobs/housing balance program, utilizing various affordable housing policies to achieve a better distribution of affordable housing. I'm particularly interested in the intersection of planning and politics, and the development of broad-based coalitions.

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I teach and do research in community medicine at the Univ. of California-Irvine. My focus is on advocacy research to improve access to health care, working toward a national health program. I also have a primary care practice in internal medicine at the North Orange County Community Clinic, serving a low-income and minority community.

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Reclaiming Capital: Democratic Initiatives and Community Development, co-authored with Christopher Gunn, was published in April by Cornell University Press. The concept of "social surplus," derived from classical political economy, is developed to give planners and citizens another tool with which to make informed decisions to guide local and regional development.

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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."

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Passing the Word

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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* (\$9.50); *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. PNER 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 (1875 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 28236, 704/332-3090.

□ **FANNIE MAE LECTURES:** The Fannie Mae Office of Housing Policy Research (3900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20016, 202/752-4422) 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 Housing: The Other Public Housing Program," by PNERs 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 Summer/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 Salvatori 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.

□ **HOUSING/HEALTH:** PNER Marie Louise Bistrup (Margrethevej 23-A, DK-2900 Hellerup, Denmark) has completed a book, *Housing and Community Environments: How They Support Health*, for the third International Conference on Health Promotion, "Supportive Environments for Health," in Sweden in June. Copies are \$23 (air), \$19 (surface).

□ **DESKTOP PUBLISHING:** PNER Felix Kramer (Box 844, New York, NY 10025) has 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 \$24.

□ **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:

How often is funding for repairs provided as a follow-up to construction funding, for example? How often is rental income adequate to provide for repairs? Who has an incentive to care for 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, 202/332-7766) is accepting applications (until July 1) from grassroots neighborhood nonprofits for 1991 "Neighborhood Service to America" awards, sponsored by the Shell Oil Co.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIMER: The Council for Community-Based Development (1070 Thomas Jefferson St. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202/342-9262) has issued *Venturing into Neighborhoods*, a 16-page illustrated primer on nonprofit neighborhood-based development, aimed at major corporate, foundation, and religious supporters.

AIDS HANDBOOK: *The AIDS Benefits Handbook*, by Thomas P. McCormack, is a 240-page guide to such benefits as Social Security, welfare, housing, drugs, Food Stamps, Medicare, and Medicaid. Copies are \$8.95 (paper), from: Yale Univ. Press, 92-A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520, 203/432-0940.

TRANSPORT POLICIES: The Campaign for New Transportation Priorities (900 Second St. N.E. #308, 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 intercity trucking.

DEVELOPMENT REPORTS: The National Council for Urban Economic Development (1730 K St. N.W., Wash. DC 20006, 202/223-4735) has issued two reports, *Bank CDCs: Instruments for Community Investment*, and *Technology Transfer and Economic Development*, exploring the role of state and local government in technology commercialization and application. Each is \$24.50.

LOST DEMOCRACY? *The Rise and Fall of Democracy in Early America, 1630-1789*, by Joshua Miller, highlights the conflicting political values and ideals at the heart of the debate over ratifying the Constitution. Copies are \$21.95 (168 pages), from: Penn State Press, 820 N. University Dr. #C, University Park, PA 16802.

HOME MORTGAGE LENDING: *The Secondary Market and Community Lending through Lenders' Eyes* is a 17-page consultant's report to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac, 1759 Business Center Dr., Reston, VA 22090) on focus group meetings with representatives from 133 primary home mortgage lenders in 12 major cities. Key issues included discrimination in low-income mortgage lending, challenges in affordable housing lending, and the role of the secondary market (i.e. Freddie Mac). No price listed.

HOUSING PLAN GUIDE: The Massachusetts Law Reform Institute (69 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114) has completed a useful guide to the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy planning requirement of the 1990 National Affordable Housing Act. No price listed.

HOUSING/WOMEN: *More Than Housing: Lifeboats for Women and Children* by Joan Forrester Sprague, a Boston architect/planner, is a 248-page collection of more than 50 designs for new dwelling types for single mothers and their children. Copies are \$32.95 (paper), from Butterworth Architecture, 800/366-2665.

BAY AREA HOUSING: *Community-Based Nonprofit Affordable Housing Development in San Francisco* is a 10-page report from the Council of Community Housing Organizations (409 Clayton St., San Francisco, CA 94117, 415/863-6566), which concludes that community nonprofits are the leading producers of affordable housing in the city. No price listed.

HOUSING CODE QUERY: The National Housing Institute (439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110) is looking for cities with good housing code enforcement programs that are well-managed and work well with tenant groups, community organizations, and legal services lawyers. Just let the NHI know the city and agency (and a contact, if you have one).

ECONOMIC DATA: The U.S. Commerce Department Bureau of Economic Analysis (Wash. DC 20230, 202/523-0777) has a free 26-page *User's Guide to BEA Information* on available publications, computer tapes, diskettes, and other services reporting national, regional, and international economic data.

DIVERSITY/BALTIMORE: The Citizens Planning and Housing Association (218 W. Saratoga St. 4th Fl., Baltimore, MD 21201, 301/539-1369) has transcripts of public discussion sessions in "The Multi-Ethnic City" series, which focused on art, culture and recreation; education; economic development; and politics. Session transcripts are \$5 each. Contact: Melissa Mandos.

HOUSING/MEDIA: The *May Washington Journalism Review* features an article, "Housing: The Invisible Crisis," by P.N. Peter Dreier and Alec Dubro on media coverage of housing issues, class bias in most housing news, and a guide to progressive activist groups (including PN). Copies: National Housing Institute, 439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050.

GRASSROOTS/U.S.S.R.: *The Invisible Threads*, by Gale Warner, is a book on the Soviet grassroots movement working for global awareness and social transformation. Copies are \$15.95, from: Seven Locks Press, Box 27, Cabin John, MD 20818.

BRUNER AWARD: The Bruner Foundation (244 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001, 212/889-5366) has awarded the 1991 Rudy Bruner Award in Excellence in the Urban Environment to the Greenmarket, New York, NY, a program of the New York City Council on the Environment, which provides an extensive series of farmers' markets in the city. Other finalists, among 70 entries, were the West Clinton Action Plan, Portland, OR; Brooklyn/Queens Greenway, New York, NY; and the Ocean Drive Improvement Project, Miami, FL.

WOMEN/ENVIRONMENTS: The Spring 1991 issue of *Women & Environments* (736 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R4, 416/516-2379) is a double issue on "Charting a New Environmental Course." Contributors include Joan Martin-Brown, Rosalie Bertell, and Bernadette Valley. Copies are \$10.

ECONOMIC GOALS: The Study Circles Resource Center (Box 203, Pomfret, CT 06258, 203/928-2616) has prepared free nonpartisan material on *American Society and Economic Policy: What Should Our Goals Be?* for small-group discussions.

PUBLIC LAND: The Trust for Public Land (116 New Montgomery 4th Flr., San Francisco, CA 94105, 415/495-4014) offers a variety of techniques for protecting public land, with more than 500,000 acres preserved in 39 states since 1972.

PUBLICATIONS LIST: The Institute for Policy Studies (1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-9382) has an eight-page publication list on national and international issues.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS: The Center for Neighborhood Technology (2125 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647, 312/278-4800) has published a 40-page special issue of *The Neighborhood Works*: "School Reform Chicago Style: How Citizens Organized To Change Public Policy." Copies are \$7.50.

PERSIAN GULF FILES: The Data Center (464 19th St., Oakland, CA 94612, 415/835-4692) has three information files on the Persian Gulf war, compiled from 15 daily newspapers and 250 magazines and journals. The files include "Background & Analysis" (\$6), "Iraq Under Fire" (\$6), and "The Media & Our Right To Know" (\$7.50). The set of three files is \$16.

GULF WAR COSTS: The Institute for Policy Studies (1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-9382) has issued a *Policy Watch Report* on "The Real Costs of the War" in the Persian Gulf. No price listed.

JAPANESE COMPANIES/U.S.: Japan Society (212/832-1155) has published *Japanese Companies in American Communities: Cooperation, Conflict, and the Role of Corporate Citizenship*, by Daniel Bob, based on case studies and polling analyses. Copies are \$16.80, from: OCS Bookstore, 212/599-4502.

CHILD POVERTY: The Children's Defense Fund (122 C St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001, 202/628-8787) has issued an 88-page photo essay, *Outside the Dream: Child Poverty in America*, documenting the lives of poor children and families. Copies are \$21.45.

GROWTH MANAGEMENT: From Networker Rick Cagan (4180 Three Chopt Rd., Hadensville, VA 23067): I would like to hear from readers who have a working knowledge of, or are familiar with, growth management strategies which don't assume there is an ability to afford purchasing conservation easements and other costly approaches to keeping open agricultural land. There must be a way of combining growth management, open space preservation, and affordable housing.

STOPPING DEVELOPERS: *Saving the Neighborhood: You Can Fight Developers and Win*, by Peggy Robin, is a 424-page guide to organizing neighbors to stop unwanted neighborhood development, with examples from around the country and step-by-step instruction. Copies are \$19.95, from: Woodbine House, 5615 Fishers Ln., Rockville, MD 20852, 800/843-7323.

U.S. FOREIGN BASES: *The Sun Never Sets: Confronting the Network of Foreign U.S. Military Bases*, edited by Joseph Gerson and Bruce Birchard, reviews the background and policy implications of the 375 major American foreign military bases and installations in the Pacific, Central America, the Middle East, and Europe. Copies are \$13, from: American Friends Service Committee Literature Resources, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102, 215/241-7167.

SURFACE TRANSPORT: The Surface Transportation Policy Project (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/673-4236) has issued a 32-page report, *Acting in the National Interest: The Transportation Agenda*, with proposals for reform of the federal transit and highway legislation.

Upcoming Conferences

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: The Adams & Goldbard Institute (875 Watson Rd., Ukiah, CA 95482, 707/462-0169) will present two sessions in Ukiah: "Participatory Management," November 14-18, and "Technical Assistance and Consulting," November 21-25. Registration for each is \$595.

HOUSING/BALTIMORE: The Citizens Planning and Housing Association (218 W. Saratoga 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. Choko, INRS-Urbanisation, 3465 Rue Durocher, Montreal, Quebec H2X 2C6, Canada, 514/499-4056.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) has issued a call for papers for its October 24-26 conference in Washington on national public policy issues related to community economic development. Details: Robert Zdenek.

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

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The N.C. Community Land 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.

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 PNers 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."

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Special Roster Issue

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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 PNers' moves (we mark the newsletter "Return & Forwarding 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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