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TO: MUNICIPAL MANAGER 1991 APRIL 16

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING & BUILDING INSPECTION OUR FILE: 00.395

SUBJECT: ANNUAL CONFERENCE
CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PLANNERS
1991 JULY 7 - 10
QUEBEC CITY, QUEBEC

PURPOSE: To obtain authority for the Director Planning & Building Inspection
to attend the 1991 Conference of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

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RECOMMENDATION:

1. THAT the Director Planning & Building Inspection be authorized to attend the 1991 Conference of the Canadian Institute of Planners.


R E P O R T

As shown in the attached material from the program, the Conference seminars this year are devoted primarily to describing how practicing planners, dealing with major projects and their day-to-day planning activities, contribute to reconciling environmental protection and economic development.

Both Environmental Protection and Sustainable Development are of major interest to Burnaby, as are the additional sessions devoted to Heritage Preservation, Geographic Information Systems, and Healthy Communities.

The estimated cost of attendance is \$2,200 and funds are provided in the departmental budget. However, Burnaby guidelines require Council approval for sessions involving expenses over \$1,500.

It is recommended that the Director Planning & Building Inspection be authorized to attend the Annual Conference of the Canadian Institute of Planners.


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Director Planning &
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Attachment

DESCRIPTION OF

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Speakers from all regions of Canada as well as from the United States, France and the USSR will describe how planners have contributed to reconciling environmental protection and economic development. From major projects to everyday planning activities, these sessions on the challenges, the techniques and the experience of planners will help you in your own practice.

In some sessions, one speaker will present a single topic while in others a number of participants will offer similar or diverging opinions on the same subject. Most sessions will be translated in English or in French.

The following description of the sessions at the 1991 conference has been organized around ten topics. There may be minor modifications in the final program.

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OF MAJOR PROJECTS

- Mega-projects and regional economic impacts
- Rafferty/Alameda Water Management Project
- Hydro-Quebec power plants
- Pulp mills vs. eco-tourism in Northern Alberta
- British Columbia North East Coal Project
- Three Sisters Golf Resorts, Bow River, Alberta
- Hydro-Quebec and Alberta Power transmission lines and stations

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS IN PLANNING PRACTICE

- Hazardous household waste: collection, disposal and education in Halifax
- Snow removal and disposal in Quebec
- Redevelopment of industrial sites:
 - review process and decontamination techniques in Metropolitan Toronto and Montreal
 - redevelopment projects: Ataritari community in Toronto and Technoparc in Montreal
- Integration of power and utility lines in Quebec
- Environmental impacts of unserviced development:
 - principles of the groundwater cycle
 - problems and initiatives in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo
- Build-out analysis: techniques developed by the Center for Rural Massachusetts for assessing growth potential and landscape impacts
- Environmental design criteria for residential development

THE PLANNER'S ROLE IN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

- The rational planning model and environmental protection
- The planner in multi-disciplinary project teams
- An urban design approach to environmental assessment

PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Fiscal and financial impact models used in Quebec
- Selling suburbia: City of St-Albert, Alberta, Economic Development Program
- Land use and promotional policy impacts on service sector growth in Halifax
- Transit-friendly land use planning
- Planning for retail development: the shift to smaller markets
- Revitalization programs: Downtown Sherbrooke, Quebec and the St-Roch neighbourhood in Quebec City
- Revitalization in Montpellier, France
- Planning, Economic Development and Perestroika in the USSR

DEFINING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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- ICURR study of municipal environmental initiatives
- Round Tables on the Environment and the Economy

SUSTAINABLE RURAL DEVELOPMENT

- Comparative policy perspectives: Canada, France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom
- Conservation and development strategies for rural areas in Massachusetts
- Rural development process in South-western Ontario and in Newfoundland
- Urban development vs protection of agricultural land in Quebec
- Alberta's integrated resource planning system and the use of ecological mapping in the Quebec Regional County Municipality of Papineau

SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- Initiatives regarding transportation and energy conservation
- Urban open space:
 - Waskasoo Park, a major urban park in Red Deer, Alberta
 - Master plan for the Gatineau Park, Quebec
 - Réseau vert, a 50 km linear park in Longueuil, Quebec
 - Open space projects in Montreal: Ile Notre-Dame beach park, Berri Square, West Ile Ste-Hélène, etc
- Developing information bases and policies for local environmental protection in British Columbia

HERITAGE PRESERVATION

- Review of the proceedings of the International Symposium of World Heritage Cities.(UNESCO), held in Quebec City in July,1991
- Heritage policies and programs in seven Canadian cities
- Heritage planning in Winnipeg
- Ontario's recent demolition control legislation
- Markham Heritage Estates: relocation of heritage structures in a municipally owned subdivision
- Quebec guide for developing discovery walks in urban areas
- Preservation and development of Hydro-Quebec's historic industrial sites

COMPUTERS AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS

- Review of Commonwealth Association of Planners Land Information Technology and Sustainable Development regional workshops
- Highest and best use of GIS for planning: issues, opportunities and challenges
- Examples of municipal GIS: Scarborough, Ontario; Bedford, Nova Scotia; Cap-Rouge, Quebec

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

- Official Plans for Sherbrooke, Quebec and Saint John, New Brunswick: strategic planning for improved quality of life^{***}
- Health concerns in the official plan of Pointe-Claire, Quebec
- Montreal: three planning projects for healthy neighbourhoods
- Planning for healthy small communities in British Columbia and Quebec
- Training planners in the Healthy Communities approach