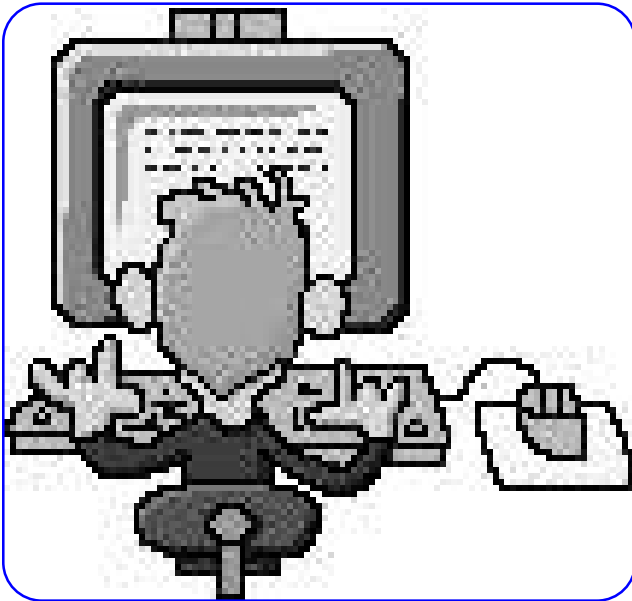


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Hitting the Books;
We're planners aspiring to be informed professionals. Careful, credible, well-versed, forward-thinking and dependable.
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EDITORIAL

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Last summer our API conference in Charlottetown dealt

extensively with the "winds of change" that could ostensibly bring vast changes to all of our lives. A year has now passed and we can assuredly say that noteworthy changes are evident in the Canadian Institute of Planners, but even closer to home, in our Atlantic Planners Institute affiliate.

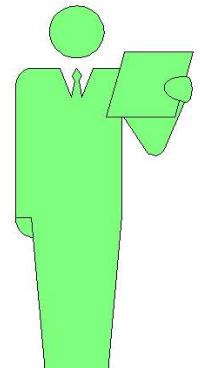
Most of us are aware that our Canadian "mother ship" has been pursuing new ventures for some time now. Ventures that promise to revolutionize communications in our profession, encourage excellence in the practice of planning and stimulate our quest for knowledge and understanding of how things work. We are encouraged to learn from each other and to utilize our acquired skills. Above all, we are expected to develop a culture of ingenuity and innovation which helps us to solve the complex problems that we continuously encounter.

At the same time, while these ideas have been under discussion, individual provincial legislatures have been persuaded to enact laws that define and strengthen the

practice of professional planners right across the country. CIP affiliates in some provinces have achieved their quest for professional recognition early. Some of us have yet to approach our respective legislators to consider such actions.

Our recognized planning schools have been careful to build their academic programs around sound planning principles, and they continue to apply appropriate teaching methodologies that will introduce competent new graduate planners into the general workforce. But not all of our fellow planners arrive in the workplace via the planning school route.

Each year, API's membership committee handles applications from individuals whose qualifications are measured by the "relatedness" of their academic achievements. In short, if their university degrees are in a field that is related to the planning profession, they are admitted to provisional membership to serve for a specified number of years. They are required to learn and to practice the principles of planning during that period, while recording their work progress in



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logbook format. When those requirements are complete, they must then write the CIP exam as the final step toward full membership as qualified professional planners.

*In this issue of Planners Pen you will find relevant information on a variety of current issues and actions ... information that will help to keep you up to date in your busy, changing environment. We hear from API's president and council, we learn about the ongoing activities at planning school and our provincial branches, and we get a glimpse of CIP's efforts on our behalf.*

*Time is NOT standing still in Atlantic Canada, ladies and gentlemen. We may have to run to keep up ....*

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## THE PREZ SEZ:

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*API President Barry Zwicker is now serving in his second year as the head of our Institute. He has promoted a vigorous and forward-thinking philosophy for which we owe him a vote of thanks for his leadership since his election as president of API.*

*Barry has been a member of CIP since April 1979 and as a Past President of both API and CIP, and his credentials as a practicing planner speak for themselves. He writes as follows.*

### **President's Message:**

July 8, 2005

Hello fellow API members.

Since my last message to you there has been a lot of activity within API. The very exciting news has to do with the creation of an executive director's position and the filling of that position by Kingsley Lewis from PEI. As most of you are aware it is extremely difficult for a volunteer organization to stay on top of many things and in particular administrative items that very often seem to fall between the cracks, and bylaws that don't always get followed to the letter or become out of date. The list goes on. API is no different and over the last number of years we have not paid full

attention to such details. This year we created the staff position as indicated. We were very fortunate to have one of our long term members agree to fill the position. I have sent to you as part of a recent bylaw amendment package an introduction to Kingsley and I would encourage all of you who have not had the pleasure to introduce yourself to him. We are very much looking forward to his assistance over the next number of years. Welcome aboard Kingsley.

In other news with the very wet and unsettled weather we all experienced in Atlantic Canada during our spring season it was a great relief to experience some dry warmer conditions. Climate change has been very big on the radar screen over the last couple of years and there are a number of studies the NRC has been calling for proposals that involve planning. API has been involved with several proposals to NRC responding to their calls and we have been short listed on two that more complete proposals have been submitted and we are awaiting decisions to determine if we have been successful. This is a great opportunity for API to take an active role and to get involved as well as raising our profile in the community. CIP has also, as a national organization been involved in at least one submission that if successful will involve our region.

On your behalf I participated in a national meeting around continued professional learning or CPL. This is a National initiative that involves all of us and is a very positive direction for the profession. The outcome from that meeting has been the development of a guide document that will be used by API to implement CPL in our region. This document is currently being reviewed by API Council and will be presented to the membership at the annual conference in St. John's in September.

The Newfoundland branch is pulling together a great conference for us all and I would encourage you to register early and I



am looking forward to seeing you there.

Barry Zwicker  
President, Atlantic Planners Institute

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## CIP . . . some things you should know

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### **CIP INITIATIVES**

*CIP has reconstructed its website, including the Members Only section. Your earlier username and password have been replaced. If you have not already done so, you will need to make an email request for your updated login information for the CIP website.*

Email: [general@cip-icu.ca](mailto:general@cip-icu.ca)

If you don't have access to email, or if you require further assistance, please note that you can contact Elaine Hamelin, Administrative Assistant, Member Services by phone at (800) 207-2138

Once you have reached the Members Only section, you can read the members listings, and you have the option of updating your own profile. Following is the way CIP describes it:

#### **"Update My Profile**

*Keep your membership profile current at the touch of a few buttons. New categories include company name, title, membership category and provincial affiliation. Please ensure that your information is accurate at all times.*

*Throughout the next year, we will be introducing exciting, interactive web-based tools that will empower you to unleash the power of the national membership database!"*

If you did not respond to CIP's mailout requesting revisions to your profile, you may still do so. Your initiative in providing the information to Canadian Institute of Planners will mean that API's list will also be complete, since our affiliate relies on CIP's central files for membership information and communications.

### **CPL Learning Units Reporting Form**

Enter and track your CPL Learning Units (LUs) in our new online form! You can input LUs earned from past activities

and from sessions at the 2005 CIP / AACIP Frontiers in Planning & Design Conference. It's easy and very convenient - one form will give you an up-to-date listing of your LUs from CIP / Affiliate, structured or individual activities.

*Following is a point-form summary of CIP's current focus.*

**Strategic Plan**

Clear, focused and action-oriented Plan for Council to follow



Guide allocation of CIP resources over the next three years

Continue to offer members valued services  
Advance the professional standing of planners

**Priorities**

1. Professionalism
2. Membership
3. Communications & Marketing
4. External & Domestic Affairs
5. Policy Development

**Key initiatives**

- Continuous Professional Learning
- 2006 World Urban Forum
- OUQ Integration
- Scholarly Journal
- First Nations –land management systems
- International Projects: – Trinidad – China

**Mission Statement (draft)**

CIP is a dynamic federation promoting a high quality of life through the advancement of a culture of professional planning excellence in Canada and abroad.

**Professionalism**

Currently provided by CIP: – ethical standards: Code of Practice

**What's ahead:** –

- expanded range of professional learning opportunities –
- improved standards of professional practice

**Membership**

**What's ahead:** –

- expanded range of member services –
- increased focus on student needs –
- embrace full breadth of planning profession

**Membership Services Currently provided by CIP:**

- national certification standards
- range of members services, including:
  - Plan Canada •new scholarly journal
  - reference manuals / other publications
  - liability insurance •national conference & showcase
  - comprehensive web site
  - collective voice for the profession

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**API Council's Meetings and action: Moving Forward**

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*During the time since the last Planners Pen issue, Atlantic Planners Institute Council has met and taken care of a substantial amount of business. The actions arising from Council's meetings are summarized in the following columns:*

**API Vice President – CIP Representative Discussion**

A general discussion ensued with respect to the replacement of the API Past President position with an API Vice President position. A number of issues were raised which included the potential need for bylaw amendments associated with the position change, the need for research into the relationship between the role of President and Past President; and the need for input from the membership at the next Annual General Meeting.

**ACTION:**

Additional research was assigned to Alex Forbes and an implementation strategy was to be developed in the short term to be presented to Council at the next meeting.

**Student Meet and Greet in Halifax**

The President outlined the purpose of the student meet and greet being to foster interest in the institute by engaging students at an early point in their planning careers. API in the past has partially funded this event at Dalhousie University. It was noted that Barry Zwicker will organize the student meet and greet.

**ACTION:**

Council determined to fund the annual student meet and greet activity for 2004.

**Full Review of Dalhousie Undergraduate Program – CIP Recognition**

Dalhousie University is in the process of working towards CIP accreditation for the planning undergraduate program. National Council is requesting a full review of the program.

**ACTION:**

The President volunteered to write to Dalhousie requesting a full submission to API Council which demonstrates that CIP requirements are met with respect to the accreditation of the program.

**Administrative Support**

A general discussed ensued with respect to the provision of local administrative support for API by an Executive Director position. It was noted that Kingsley Lewis would be attending this Council meeting to discuss potential roles and responsibilities of this position.

**Professional Auditor**

The membership at the Annual General Meeting held in Charlottetown in 2004 moved that Council investigate retaining a professional with the appropriate financial background to audit the Institute's financial records.

**ACTION**

Elaine Mitchell will investigate options and opportunities to review these records and report back to Council.

**ACTION**

API will pay Mary Bishop FCIP a modest honorarium for reviewing the 2001 and 2002 financial records.

**Planners Pen Contract**

Discussion ensued with respect to the Planners Pen publication.

**ACTION**

Two additional issues of the Planners Pen publications will be contracted.

**Treasurers Report**

Elaine Mitchell, the API Treasurer presented a report including the list of payables and the status of the API GIC's. A general discussion ensued with respect to API Branch allocations and expenses. It was noted that each API Branch must claim for expenses within the calendar year in which the expenses are made.

**Continuing Professional Learning**

A general discussion ensued with respect to the Continuing Professional Learning program previously presented at the 2004 AGM. Bill Ashton submitted a proposed CPL Committee mandate and tentative schedule of activities as follows: Fall 2004 Project Start Up, January 2005 Awareness Initiative, Spring 2005 Membership Discussion, Fall 2005 CPL Committee summary of the consultation process.

**ACTION**

Council formally accepted the proposed CPL schedule as outlined by Mr. Ashton and submitted to Council.



Discussions will be held about introducing the CPL program to the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland branches.

**Executive Director: Terms of Reference**

Council looked at the potential role of an API Executive Director should this position be created.

**ACTION**

A list of potential tasks was accepted with the following additions; CIP

Liaison, Archive Maintenance, Policy Manual Creation, Strategic Plan Development, Privacy Policy, Coordination of advertising, API Website and Planners Pen.

A detailed budget with respect to the potential Executive Director Role position will be prepared for consideration by Council.

**2004 API Conference**

55 registrants attended the Charlottetown conference.

**ACTION**

Final billing with respect to hotel costs and charges are still to be negotiated, after which the Conference Committee will report back to Council once that the final billing has been addressed.

**Provincial Planning Issues**

Possible API involvement and input with respect to planning issues within the Atlantic Provinces was considered.

**ACTION**

Council notes that API should take a more active role in the promotion of sound planning principles responding to local initiatives where appropriate.

**NB Planners Professional Name Legislation**

A general discussion took place with respect to the status of the NB Planners Professional Name Legislation. It was acknowledged that the intent is to have the legislation introduced at the spring session of the Legislature. The NB Branch President, Bill DeGrace contacted Barry Zwicker with respect to the NB Branch relationship with API should this legislation be adopted.

**ACTION**

API's President will write to CIP indicating the changes required with respect to the affiliate agreement with CIP to facilitate the adoption of the NB Planners professional legislation.

The branch reports were accepted and that the annual allocation for the New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island API branches will be approved based on membership.

*THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS WERE DECIDED AT THE LATEST MEETING OF COUNCIL:*

**Terms of Reference Executive Director**

Kingsley Lewis presented draft Terms

of Reference and Task Schedule and prioritization for the API Executive Director position.

**ACTION**

The draft terms of reference were accepted with minor changes bringing forward the updating of API bylaws to the Spring/Summer of 2005 and commencing the preparation for the fall API AGM.

Kingsley Lewis was appointed as API's first Executive Director

**Corporate Registration**

A Bylaw sanctioned by at least 2/3 of the membership is necessary to amend the Head Office Location included on the Form 3 Annual Summary.

**ACTION:**

The subject bylaw will be prepared by Kingsley Lewis and brought to the membership at the Annual General Meeting in September 2005.

**PEI 2004 Conference**

The statement of Revenue and Expenses associated with the PEI conference showed the net loss for the conference was \$863.33.

**ACTION**

Council accepted the statement and thanked the PEI group for a good conference.

API will continue to provide seed funding for conferences; conferences must be designed to generate profits; and, both profits and losses will be distributed evenly between the API and the respective conference host branch.

**AGM Planning**

**ACTION**

Kingsley Lewis was assigned to investigate the procedure associated with the election of officers and report back to Council.

**2005 Budget**

Discussion ensued with respect to membership fees, the non payment of fees by members, the Dalhousie building fund, improving relations with Dalhousie University and the absence of the student representative from this and other Council meetings.

**ACTION**

Barry Zwicker indicated that he would write to those members who are in arrears with respect to the payment of membership fees and would make contact with Dalhousie University to

discuss the building fund.

**Continuous Professional Learning (CPL)**

**ACTION:**  
Barry Zwicker will attend the CPL meeting.

**Bylaw Amendments**

**ACTION:**  
Kingsley Lewis will develop a strategy with respect to API bylaw changes associated with the President and Vice President framework.

**Name Change for Alberta Planning Association**

The Alberta Planning Association has requested feedback from API with respect to their proposed name change to the Alberta Professional Planners Institute given that the name is similar to API.

**ACTION:**  
Council had no concern with the proposed name change and this will be communicated to the Alberta Planning Association.

**CIP Plan Canada Awards Jury**

CIP has requested that a member from API take part in the CIP Plan Canada awards jury.

**ACTION:**  
Council will move to discuss this with persons who could serve.

**Nominating Committee - Bylaw Amendments**

**ACTION:**  
Council proceeded to implement the necessary changes to the API Bylaw at the 2005 AGM.

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**DALHOUSIE NEWS:**  
**Where planners are made**

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*Patricia Manuel, PhD MCIP, Associate Professor and Acting Director 04-05 of Dalhousie's planning school has provided the following summary of school highlights. We believe she is justifiably proud of the students' achievements:*

We are very pleased to announce that two of our planning graduates are the recipients

this year of very prestigious academic awards.

On April 24, 2005, Katherine Thompson, Bachelor of Design, Honours Major in Environmental Planning, received the Silver Governor General's Medal for most outstanding undergraduate student at the convocation ceremony for the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Kate graduated with the BDes Environmental Planning in April 2004. The NSCAD Governor General's medal is awarded to the graduating student with the highest grade point average and is awarded for the calendar year. Kate was among the six students who were the final graduating class of the Environmental Planning degree from NSCAD.

On May 25, 2005, Adam Fritz, Master of Planning Student in the School of Planning, Dalhousie University, will receive the Gold Governor General's Medal for the most outstanding graduate student in the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. Adam is among the 15 students in our first class to graduate this spring from the new Master of Planning program. The Gold Governor General's Medal is awarded to the graduating student with the most outstanding record of academic achievement and other qualifications such as service, promise, initiative. The recipient is selected by a jury from a slate of nominees. Adam will also receive the School of Planning Canadian Institute of Planners student award of excellence.

We are also very pleased to announce that we will be graduating our first students from the new Master of Planning program and from the Bachelor of Community Design program. Fifteen students will graduate with the professional MPlan degree, six students will graduate with Bachelor of Community Design, Honours Major in Urban Design Studies degree and three students will graduate with the Bachelor of Community Design degree. We also have two students graduating with the Master of Urban and Rural Planning degree (MURP).

We are very proud of all our graduates and wish them every success in their future careers in planning and design.

Patricia Manuel  
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School of Planning, Dalhousie University

*In addition to Professor Manuel's information, the following items of interest show other highlights of the Dal school year*



**2005 Happenings:**  
**SPRING and SUMMER**

At the 25 May Convocation ceremony, the first graduates of the Bachelor of Community Design and the Master of Planning programmes received their degrees alongside Master of Urban and Rural Planning and Master of Architecture graduates. The university's highest honour in the Humanities & Social Sciences, the Governor General's Gold Medal, was awarded to Adam Fritz.

The University Medal for Community Design was presented to Matthew Raid. During the Faculty of Architecture and Planning Convocation Tea prizes were presented to graduates from the Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 classes on behalf of Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC) by Edmund Koch: Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) by Barry Zwicker;

Michael Poulton was an invited participant at the C.D. Howe Institute seminar, Offshore Energy Development; the Regulatory and Policy Environment, in April and the National Executive Forum on Public Property in May.

Frank Palermo continues to work on numerous committees and initiatives in Halifax, including chairing the steering committee for a proposed new Halifax concert hall, the Nova Centre, and advising the Halifax Community Liaison Committee concerning the new sewage treatment plant.

Delaine Clyne (MURP 02) attended the International Innovation Exhibition held in Korea on behalf of the Cities and Environment Unit. The unit was invited by the United Nations and the Korean government to the event, held in conjunction with the 6th Global Forum on Reinventing Government.

Jill Grant's new book. Planning the Good Community: New Urbanism in Theory and

Practice, will soon be published by Routledge. In July, Jill returned to directing and teaching in the School of Planning after a successful sabbatical. Patricia Manuel commences a leave after very ably carrying out the duties of Acting Director.

The University Medal for Community Design was presented to Matthew Raid. During the Faculty of Architecture and Planning Convocation Tea prizes were presented to graduates from the Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 classes on behalf of Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) by Barry Zwicker;

CIP Award and School of Planning Individual Project Prize - Adam Fritz; Community Design Thesis Prize - Rima Tomeh; Community Design Service Prize - Sonia Edworthy; Master of Planning Prize -Peter Green; School of Planning Award - Benjamin Hoff; School of Planning Service Prize - Andrew Merrill; School of Planning Team Project Prize - Peter Green, Holly McMackin, and Brett Allen

Katherine Thompson received the Governor General's Silver Medal at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design convocation ceremony. Kate was among the 6 students in the final graduating class of the Environmental Planning programme who completed their studies at Dalhousie.

Students in the School of Planning receiving recent awards include Atlantic Planners Institute Student Award - Corey Toews; Community Design 2<sup>nd</sup> year Achievement Award - Debbie Uloth. Community Design 3<sup>rd</sup> year Achievement Award - Jon Paczkowski.

*The School of Planning invited all alumni to join Jill Grant, Patricia Manuel and Frank Palermo to an informal reunion at Ceili's Irish Pub in Calgary to kick off the CIP Conference.*

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**API's Executive Director**  
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*Kingsley Lewis introduces himself to all API members with the following letter. We congratulate him on his appointment:*

In April 2005 I was appointed by the

API Council as the Institute's Executive Director. The position has been established as a 20% one. I am delighted to have the opportunity to continue my participation in the affairs of the Institute, which began about 35 years ago, and look forward to working with Council and the membership.

My role is primarily threefold, all of them "helps". The first is to help increase the administrative capacity of the Institute's Council, programs and functions. All of the existing Committees and other infrastructure, such as the Membership Committee, the Planners Pen and the efforts to develop a Continuous Learning Program (CPL), will continue with my time being spent assisting those who carry the mandate for the work.

Second is to help the membership communicate with the Institute by various means. Until there is a better feel for the volume of communication it was decided to use my home telephone (902-892-3684) and voice mail, email (krlewis@pei.eastlink.ca), and mailing address (57 Parkside Drive, Charlottetown PE, C1E 1N1). There will soon be a fax number. The API website (www.atlanticplanners.org) will continue to be a source of information about the Insititute and its activities.

Third is to help in implementing Council initiatives as they unfold. There is more on this below.

I began my responsibilities by attending the April Council Meeting in Halifax. At that meeting a work plan for the use of my time from the Spring/Summer of 2005 to the Spring of 2006 was agreed on. The first priority was to open the communication links with the membership and this has been done. Links with the Pen editor, the CPL Committee and the National Office of CIP have been established.

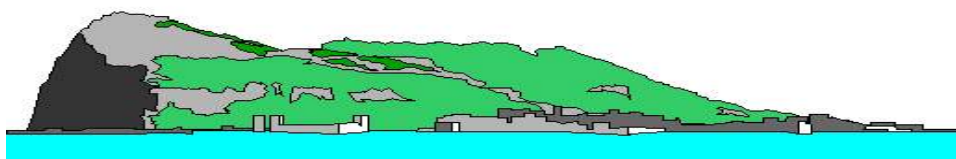
Among the other priorities

established was the development of an approach to updating the API bylaws and our strategic plan. These initiatives are underway. The first tangible results of this were the two sets of proposed amendments to the API Bylaws which were circulated for vote a few weeks ago. The first set of amendments was designed to alter the structure of the Council so that future Presidents will have valuable exposure to the National Council and its activities prior to assuming the API Presidency. The second set of amendments will accommodate discrepancies between the API and Provincial Bylaws. These differences will necessarily result from the adoption of Provincial legislation governing the planning profession. Significant changes in API will occur over the next few years as the Provincial Branches develop the legislation required for the profession to continue to move towards increased recognition and responsibility. Over time these changes will bring the Atlantic Provinces to closer alignment with changes which have occurred in our profession in the rest of the Country over the past 15 years or so and which other professions made decades ago. We need to catch up as quickly as we can.

The plan for my time from this coming fall until Spring includes reporting to the Conference and AGM which will take place in St. John's in late September, continuing to establish links with other Committees, updating the strategic plan and the development of new Bylaws which will respond to the changing role of API as the Provinces adopt professional legislation. In the Spring of 2006 there will be an evaluation of the Executive Director's role to ensure that it is headed in the right direction.

I urge you to contact me if you have questions about the Institute. I'll be glad to help.

Kingsley Lewis, MCIP (Ret.)  
Executive Director  
Atlantic Planners Institute



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**API's Branches:  
 Who's on the  
 scene?**  
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*Our most recent web search revealed the following names of API Branch executives. The New Brunswick Branch reported election of a new executive recently. For an update of names comprising the new NB executive, you may wish to consult the NB Branch news in this issue*

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**NOVA SCOTIA  
 NSAPP NOTES**  
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*A "Nova Scotia Planners Restart" has been under discussion for quite some time, it was reported at the last API Council meeting. This comes after a substantial hiatus in local organized activity among planners following the extremely busy schedule leading up to the 2003 CIP Conference in Halifax. Here is the rest of the story:*

It was reported that a number of informal meetings had taken place over the past months to discuss opportunities for regenerating interest in the NS branch.

A request was submitted for an advance on the annual Nova Scotia API funding allocation to cover costs associated with the AGM and future events. API Council responded by designating funds to the Nova Scotia Planners for costs associated with the Annual General Meeting and future events as part of the Nova Scotia annual allocation. By way of an encouragement to the NS Branch, Council also waived the normal requirement for a budget and financial statement submission.

The names on the NS Branch executive speak for themselves. It seems evident that NS planners are well on the way to reorganization this summer.

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**NEW BRUNSWICK  
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*At the last meeting of API Council. Alex Forbes outlined the activities of the NB Branch as follows:*

New Brunswick planners' activities mainly included continued efforts towards the introduction of professional name legislation. It was then anticipated that the legislation would be submitted to the NB legislature in the Spring 2005 session.

It was also noted that Council Member Tim Savoie would be resigning from the API

Council in May as he relocates to British Columbia. The NB Branch was then seeking a replacement for Tim's position as well as a membership representative.

*Bill DeGrace provided the next report from the NB Association of Planners in midyear 2005 for posting on the web. It began with an update on legislation and concluded with a report on activities of the Association:*

Here is an update, pursuant to posting our draft legislation on the APIweb site:

The **Registered Professional Planners Act**, the bill that has been in development for the past several years by the New Brunswick Association of Planners, has now proceeded beyond the draft stage and will be introduced in the New Brunswick Legislature tomorrow, May 27, 2005. A hearing before the Standing Committee on private members bills takes place some time after 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 2nd.

If passed before the Legislature adjourns for the summer, Atlantic Canada's first name registration bill for the planning profession will become law.

**Other Branch News**

The AGM for the NB Association of Planners was held on May 28, 2005 in Saint John. A healthy turnout of members in the historic Union Club received an update on the status of the Registered Professional Planners Act, and the corresponding amendments to the NBAP By-law. Additionally, they engaged in a thought-provoking discussion with two individuals on the concept of "Atlantica" by guest speakers Neville Gilfoy, Publisher of Atlantic Progress magazine, and Lisa Hrabluk, journalist and director of "Next NB" - a province-wide public discourse project on new leadership, policy and governance. Members also took part in a walking tour of Saint John's new "Harbour Passage" downtown pedestrian and cycling trail, led by Jim Baird.

The 2005-2006 Executive of the NB Planners is Bill DeGrace, President; Mark Reade, Secretary-Treasurer, and Colleen Clare, API Councillor. Ryan Windle is the Membership Committee representative. Special thanks are extended to Carole Denis,

past Membership Committee rep, and to Tim Savoie, past API Councillor.

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**PRINCE EDWARD  
 ISLAND NEWS**  
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*At the last API Council meeting Samantha Murphy reported that an election had taken place and named the new PEI Branch executive members. She also reported that the PEI branch currently consists of approximately 8 members.*

*Samantha has written the following PEI branch report:*

The recent months have brought a whirlwind of change to the planning environment in Prince Edward Island. The staggered departures on the part of all planners in Charlottetown's planning department inspired discussion, however fleeting, about the nature of development and local government in the Province's largest municipality, even prompting a three-part feature on the topic on the CBC evening news. The branch also recognized an opportunity to approach potential new members as the musical chairs opened up positions for new colleagues on the Island. It is hoped that at least a few of these new practitioners will choose to join the association.

An AGM was held on March 31st and a new executive was elected. The Branch Executive serving for the coming year will be:

- President: Jack Saunders
- Councillor (API Rep): Samantha Murphy
- Secretary-Treasurer: Don Poole
- Membership Rep: Dennis Friesen

The Island planners have had several meetings to develop strategies to raise the profile of the profession in the province. It



is hoped that the fall will bring events around the World Town Planning Day, education sessions with local realtors, presentations to schools and some exploration into the possibility of professional legislation for PEI.

A summer social is planned for early August to gear up for the fall activities.

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NEWFOUNDLAND
and LABRADOR
Branch Activities
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At the last API Council meeting, Elaine Mitchell outlined the activities of the NL Branch which primarily included efforts associated with the annual API conference and Annual General Meeting which will be held in St. John's NL in the fall of 2005.

Ken O'Brien, MCIP, Manager of Planning and Information for City of St. John's, has provided the Planners Pen with the following summary of NL planners' interesting activities. If any other branch members are interested in more information about NL's Planners Plate innovation, we're quite sure Ken would not mind sharing their secret of success. email: kobrien@stjohns.ca

Heritage and Environment the Focus of Planner's Plates

Since our last Planner's Pen report, API NL Branch has had six (6) Planner's Plate lunch speakers, covering the following topics:

-- "The Future of the Past: Canada's Historic Places Initiative" with George Chalker and Dale Jarvis of the Heritage Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador (HFNL). Our lunch was held in the atmospheric Newman Wine Vaults Provincial Historic Site, Water Street, St. John's.

-- "Walking the Walk: The Grand Concourse" with Neil Dawe (an API member) of the Grand Concourse Authority. This Plate marked the 10th anniversary of Neil speaking with us about the Concourse, and helped us mark World Town Planning Day 2004.

-- "Lundrigan's Marsh: Wetland Stewardship" with Michael Smith of the City of St. John's, Department of Engineering. This Plate discussed the efforts of the Nature

Conservancy of Canada, Ducks Unlimited, the Eastern Habitat Joint Venture, and the City to protect this significant wetland.

-- "The Fused Grid: Better Suburban Design" with Fanis Grammenos of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), Ottawa. He spoke about his research and development projects using the fused grid, an alternative to conventional subdivision design. His work has been reported in the Planners Pen.

-- "Standards and Guidelines for Canada's Historic Places Initiative" with Christiane Lefebvre of Parks Canada, Gatineau, Quebec. She spoke on how the Standards and Guidelines are being applied to heritage projects.

-- "Sustainable Communities: How to Plan for Them" with Devin Causley of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and Doug Pollard of CMHC, Ottawa. They spoke on the Partners for Climate Change program and other national programs, with examples of projects across the country.

We have been able to partner with municipalities and the HFNL to tap into speakers who have come to St. John's for other meetings and events. This has broadened our range of speakers, with an emphasis this year on built heritage and environmental matters. Attendance has been encouraging.

Things have gone quiet for the summer, but there are lots of potential speakers and topics in the hopper for the fall.

Ken O'Brien, MCIP
Planner's Plate Co-ordinator
API NL Branch

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API 2005
A CONFERENCE to
remember
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From Mary Bishop, FCIP
<marybishop@nl.rogers.com>
7/8/2005

I am writing today to provide you all with an update on our conference planning efforts. We have received many inquiries about the conference and we had a great response to our Call for Presentations. The attached document provides you with further details on the conference program, the social events and accommodations that you will need to start planning your trip to

St. John's, September 27- October 1.

We are aiming to have a final conference brochure out to all our members by the first week of August, but we wanted to send out a second email so you can see what kind of conference is taking shape.

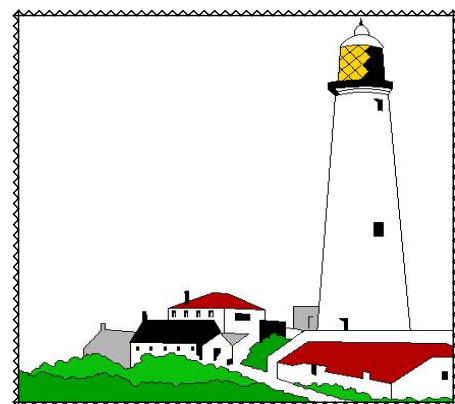
Please also note that we have a block of rooms booked at the Fairmont Hotel. You have until August 23 to book at the conference rate. After that we cannot guarantee the room rate. Book quoting the conference code GRPLA1. Here is a link to fairmont.com. The Fairmont Newfoundland: https://www.fairmont.com/FA/en/CDA/Home/Secure/Reservations/CDRMRsvnMain/0,3043,,00.HTML?sPromoCode=<https://www.fairmont.com/FA/en/CDA/Home/Secure/Reservations/CDRMRsvnMain/0,3043,,00.HTML?sPromoCode=GRPLA1&IPropertySeq=100112>GRPLA1&IPropertySeq=100112

The conference committee is interested in any comments you might have on the conference as it is shaping up - whether you are able to attend or not - please send them along

Have a great summer and I look forward to seeing you in September.

Mary Bishop
Conference Program Coordinator
marybishop@nl.rogers.com

The Newfoundland Branch of the Atlantic Planners Institute invites you to attend the 2005 Atlantic Planners Institute Conference and Workshop. Below you will find a



description of the events, speakers and session topics. Further details will be provided in the final conference brochure to be sent out in August.

September 28 - October 1
St. John's, Newfoundland & Labrador

Wednesday, September 28

**Pre-Conference Workshop** - Sponsored by the Newfoundland Branch, the pre-conference workshop on Sustainable Planning will be a hands on workshop to discuss the nuts and bolts of sustainable development. What does sustainable development really mean? How can sustainability principles be reflected in Municipal Plan and how do these principles get reflected in the implementing bylaws? What does sustainable development look like? The workshop will be delivered by Ron Corbett, MCIP, planning consultant and former Director of Planning for the Tantramar District Planning Commission in New Brunswick. Ron has prepared sustainable community plans for several New Brunswick municipalities.

Newfoundland Branch Annual General Meeting

## Conference Program

### Registration - Fairmont Hotel

**Opening Reception** - Join us for an evening in the historic Newman Wine Vaults

### Thursday, September 29

#### Opening Keynote Address

**Our Conference Keynote speaker** is Ms. Elizabeth Beale, President and CEO of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. As President of APEC, Ms. Beale is an advisor to senior levels of government on regional planning and economic strategies for Atlantic Canada. Ms. Beale's policy and research interests cover a wide range of topics related to the economy of Atlantic Canada including regional development strategies, inter-provincial and external trade and fiscal federalism. Ms. Beale also works closely with the business community and other stakeholders around Atlantic Canada to identify new opportunities for growth in the region's economy. Ms. Beale will present an overview of the economic trends in the Atlantic Provinces, discuss changes and what the future holds for the region.

### Conference Sessions

#### What Happens When the Oil Runs Out?

The Global Oil Production Peak and Implications for Canadian Cities. Tim Moerman, Planner, Greater Moncton Planning District Commission.

Modern transportation, housing, farming and commerce are all directly tied to, and dependent on, a steady supply of cheap oil and natural gas. Evidence is now mounting that global oil production is on the verge of "peaking." That is, it has reached, or will very soon reach, the point where daily production of this non-renewable resource cannot be increased, and in fact will begin to

decline. The effects will be profound and far-reaching. Even with innovations such as alternative energy, hybrid cars, and conservation measures, the impending peak and decline of global oil production will trigger what has variously been called "a historic discontinuity," the "the age of scarcity" or the "Long Emergency." At the local level, it will require a fundamentally different approach to urban development from what has prevailed for most of the past century.

Tim's presentation will focus on the implications of "Peak Oil" for Canadian cities in general and Atlantic Canada in particular. The presentation will address the short- and long-term impacts of the global peak on

- § urban and regional transportation;
- § housing;
- § agriculture and food production and distribution; and
- § economic development;

and will outline some strategies to prepare for, adapt to, and even take advantage of the changes that Peak Oil implies.

### Lunch - Speaker TBA

#### The Role of the Planning Community in Adapting to the Impacts of Climate Change.

Kyle McKenzie, Atlantic Regional Coordinator - Canadian Climate Impacts & Adaptation Research Network, Dalhousie University  
Norval Collins, CEF Consultants

#### The Role of Arts and Culture in Building Creative Economies

Dennis Knight, DWKnight Associates  
Kay Anonsen, Arts & Cultural Development Co-ordinator, City of St. John's.

This session will examine case studies which illustrate the role of arts and culture in building "creative communities" and the merits of forging links between art, culture, commerce and community.

**API Conference Banquet** - Let the Spirit of Newfoundland move you at an evening of good food and entertainment at the Majestic Theatre in the heart of downtown St. John's. Not Dinner Theatre, but a pleasant evening of good food with old friends and some great musical entertainment.

### Friday, September 30

#### API Annual General Meeting -

To get your breakfast you gotta get up early! Join your colleagues for breakfast and find out what your organization has been doing on your behalf all year.

### Conference Sessions

Robert Greenwood, Ph.D., Director, The Leslie Harris Centre of Regional Policy and Development (The Harris Centre), Memorial University of Newfoundland.  
Session details TBA

**Cape Breton Regional Municipality Municipal Planning Strategy** - the use of technology to implement a regional plan in an economically and demographically declining region

Malcolm Gillis - Planner, Cape Breton Regional Municipality.

Come hear the challenges planners in this region faced in developing a planning strategy and implementing bylaw and the practical and creative ways they came up with to achieve a lean, focused planning approach.

### Lunch

**GIS on a Dime** - Building a municipal geographic information system for small - medium sized municipalities and creative approaches to collecting socioeconomic data.

Mary Bishop, Director of Planning, Town of Conception Bay South  
Alton Hollett, Director, Newfoundland Statistics Agency

Building Geographic Information systems in small and medium sized municipalities is difficult and requires creative approaches. Learn how one community is building its GIS system from the ground up and in the process has developed some interesting partnerships to support ongoing planning - including a municipal census.

**Panel Discussion** - Join planning directors and a planning consultant to discuss the various issues identified in the conference theme/subthemes.

This one is still a work in progress.  
Speakers TBA.

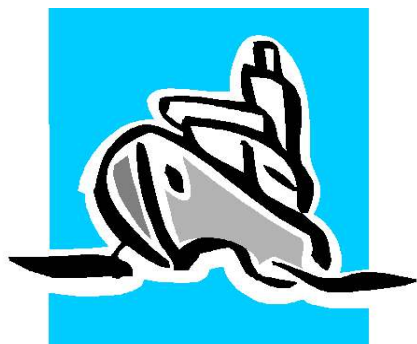
**Dining, St. John's Style** - Enjoy a relaxing evening at one of a number of St. John's restaurants. Pick one that suits your style, sign up with your friends or make new ones. Later on, we'll meet up for a scuff or two at a popular George Street location TBA.

### Saturday, October 1 >>>>>>>>

Post Conference Mobile Workshop - Join us on a full-day mobile workshop exploring the changing face of Newfoundland communities. We will visit Ferryland and the archeological site at the Colony of Avalon ([www.heritage.nf.ca/avalon](http://www.heritage.nf.ca/avalon) <<http://www.heritage.nf.ca/avalon>>). Located on the east coast of the Avalon Peninsula, Ferryland is a fishing community of about 750 people but beginning in the early 1500s it was visited by Beothuk Indians and fishers from Portugal, Spain, France, the Basque Country, Normandy, Brittany and West Country England and permanently settled in 1621. For the past decade, archaeologists have been slowly revealing the patterns of European settlements and traces of the native people and migratory fishers who came before them.

Experience one of the many spin-off businesses as we walk to Ferryland Head, explore the lighthouse and enjoy a picnic lunch prepared by Lighthouse Picnics ([www.lighthousepicnics.ca](http://www.lighthousepicnics.ca) <<http://www.lighthousepicnics.ca>>). In the afternoon, we will hike a portion of the East Coast Trail ([www.eastcoasttrail.com](http://www.eastcoasttrail.com) <<http://www.eastcoasttrail.com>>) a coastal walking and hiking experience along the scenic shores of the Avalon Peninsula. The majority of the Trail is a wilderness paradise of boreal forest, fresh clean air and quiet solitude, almost entirely within view of the rugged Atlantic Ocean. We will learn of the economic impact of this 220 km hiking trail and the benefits experienced by the communities along its route.

In order to fully enjoy this active workshop, please come prepared with sturdy walking shoes and appropriate outdoor gear. You will experience rough terrain and the weather is likely to be cool and windy. You can expect to spend a considerable portion of the day on your feet as we tour the Colony of Avalon, walk for 25 minutes to reach the lighthouse for lunch and hike for several hours along the East Coast Trail.



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## New Brunswick Planners recognized in legislation

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*Congratulations, NB Planners. You've done it!  
First there was an update, pursuant to posting the draft legislation on the API website which read:*

The Registered Professional Planners Act, the bill that has been in development for the past several years by the New Brunswick Association of Planners, has now proceeded beyond the draft stage and will be introduced in the New Brunswick Legislature tomorrow, May 27, 2005. A hearing before the Standing Committee on private members bills takes place some time after 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 2nd. If passed before the Legislature adjourns for the summer, Atlantic Canada's first name registration bill for the planning profession will become law.  
Bill DeGrace, MCIP  
(506) 460-2062

*Now we have the following report that tells the whole story:*

### “BILL 51” PASSES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

by Bill DeGrace, MCIP, President, NB Association of Planners

On June 30, 2005, Royal Assent was given to the Registered Professional Planners Act, a new piece of legislation in New Brunswick providing formal name recognition to individuals who are professionally trained to carry out the practice of planning. New Brunswick became the fifth Province to enact such legislation, following Québec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

As in the other jurisdictions, the primary motivation for such legislation was to protect the public interest, that is, to ensure that planning activity in the province is founded in the requisite education and standard of professional practice. The new Act states that only those members who obtain membership in the New Brunswick Association of Planners can use the term

Registered Professional Planner (RPP) / Urbaniste professionnel certifié (UPC). Further, the Act establishes the NB Association of Planners as the legitimate organization having authority for registration, enables it to establish classes of members consistent with the API, and accords the Association authority over matters of membership and discipline.

Given the NBAP's status as a Branch, we experienced challenges unique to Atlantic Canada in the development of this legislation. The CIP delegates authority over membership and discipline only to Affiliates, not to Branches. Early on, a formal request had to be extended to the API to request changes to the API/CIP Affiliation Agreement such that powers of membership and discipline are delegated to the Branch. This would also include a change to the API By-law to enable the NBAP to make by-laws regarding membership and discipline. These matters are still being ironed out.

Considerable work also had to take place with respect to the Branch By-law. Amendments had to be considered for virtually all sections, including the structure of the Executive, the classes of members, the process for appeals, membership titles (the RPP/UPC designation), discipline, levies, elections, meetings, and further amendments. Members have had an opportunity to comment at general and annual general meetings. At the time of writing, by-law amendments were nearing completion and ratification by the membership will be required.

Finally, direct consultation with related professionals was needed to ensure success. Contact was made with Architects, Engineers and Geoscientists, Building Officials, Land Surveyors and others to allay any concerns and to provide assurance that these professions would be exempted under the Act. Of course, nothing would prevent their members from seeking to become RPPs.

The process for enacting private legislation is as complex in New Brunswick as anywhere else, but fortunately the services provided by legal officials at the Provincial Legislature are of a quality and consistency that made for sound guidance along the way. We were informed of all requirements for submission of applications, including costs and deadlines, received unqualified support from our requisite MLA-sponsor, and were made aware of the status of the Draft Bill as it

was proceeding through departmental and legal review.

The final push came as the Legislature was wrapping up its spring season. The Association's Legal Counsel, André Daigle (also author of the Bill), together with the undersigned, appeared before the Standing Committee on Private Members Bills on June 7, 2005. A presentation on the value of planning and the need for legislation was followed by questions and answers - all legitimate, all by persons acquainted with name legislation.

Costs for professional services, the required advertising (three-time appearances in local dailies and in the Royal Gazette), application fees, translation, and printing fees for the final Bill, presented a continuing challenge to the Association. Counting all activity, my best estimate of the total cost is somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000. If there is one piece of advice for any Branch pursuing name legislation, it is this: be prepared financially.

Development of the Registered Professional Planners Act is by no means limited to recent activity; the work extends well back to the mid-1990s. A very large debt is owed to several members of the Association who were involved in its preparation. At the risk of inadvertent exclusion, I won't list them here. In any event, it's worth noting that at least a few hardy souls toiled well into the night to make sure that every check and balance, and every punctuation mark, was appropriately applied. The work is not over and the added responsibilities are being taken seriously.

You can view the Registered Professional Planners Act on the Government of New Brunswick web site. Go to [www.gnb.ca/0062/acts/index-e.asp](http://www.gnb.ca/0062/acts/index-e.asp) <<http://www.gnb.ca/0062/acts/index-e.asp>> and scroll down to Acts and Regulations / Lois et Règlements, then click on Royal Assent / Sanction Royale. You'll find it near the bottom of the list ... almost last, but definitely not least.

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## API MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

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*The API Membership Committee, under John Bain's leadership, is pleased to welcome Ryan Windle, New Brunswick, as a new committee member replacing Carole Denis who served previously in that post. Our thanks to Carole for her contribution.*

Your membership committee reports the admission of the following new members since the previous issue of Planners Pen:

### Provisional Membership

- Ms. Lynda Russell-Sooriyakumaran
- Mr. Nick Pryce
- Mr. David Mitchell
- Mr. Erik Cyr:
- Ms. Sarah Herring
- Ms. Shilo Gempton
- Mr. Steffen Kaebler
- Mr. Braden Smith

### Full Membership

- Ms. Delaine Clyne

### CIP Rules pertaining to Membership Admission

An affiliate may elect a person who has applied to be a Member who fulfills the following requirements:

1. Recognized Degree - who has been granted a recognized degree in planning as defined in (CIP Bylaw) the Schedule, who has applied for and been elected as a Provisional member, who has subsequently completed a minimum of two years of responsible professional planning experience which must be recorded in a log book, and who has successfully completed an oral examination to the satisfaction of the affiliate, or
2. Related Degree - who has been granted a degree in a field related to planning, who has applied for and been elected as a Provisional member, who has subsequently completed a minimum of four years of responsible professional planning experience which must be recorded in a log book, and who has both: successfully completed a written examination or successfully fulfilled the portfolio requirement, and successfully completed an oral examination to the satisfaction of the affiliate; or
3. Unrelated Degree - who has been granted a degree which is not

related to planning, who has applied for and been elected as a Provisional member, who has subsequently completed a minimum of six years of responsible professional planning experience of which four years must be recorded in a log book and immediately precede an application to be a Member, and who has both: successfully completed a written examination or successfully fulfilled the portfolio requirement, and successfully completed an oral examination to the satisfaction of the affiliate; or

4. Member of Profession of Another Country - who is a full member in good standing of the professional planning organization of another country, which organization is recognized by the Institute as having equivalent membership standards, and who has successfully fulfilled the examination or portfolio requirements of the Institute.

*Student members are automatically accepted under student member status upon application to API, provided of course that they are enrolled in one of Canada's accredited planning schools. Their annual dues are minimal.*

***For those provisional members of API who will be facing the requirement of the CIP written exam at the end of their logbook terms, we include here a recommended list of reading materials.***

***Although this information is available on CIP's website, we have opted to include a hard copy in this newsletter issue for those who may not visit the website regularly.***

## Accreditation Exam: Reading List

### CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PLANNERS REQUIRED READINGS

- This Reading List is divided into five sections.
- > Required general materials
  - > Core readings for exam question 1: interrelationships
  - > Core readings for exam question 2: plan formulation
  - > Core readings for exam question 3: implementation
  - > Further readings of interest

Candidates must be familiar with the readings in sections 1 through 4 before they write the exam. Articles and book sections which constitute required readings are included in the following listings. Contact CIP for information on obtaining other required texts and pamphlets.

### 1. REQUIRED GENERAL MATERIALS:

All candidates for the exam will be familiar with these key texts and readings in planning history,

theory and practice.

Alexander, Ernest. 1992.  
Approaches to Planning: Introducing Current Planning Theories, Concepts and Issues. (Second edition)  
Philadelphia: Gordon and Breach Science Publishers

Hodge, Gerald. 1998.  
Planning Canadian Communities: An Introduction to the Principles, Practice, and Participants. (Third edition) Scarborough: ITP Nelson

Plan Canada  
<<http://www.cip-icu.ca/English/pcanonline/plan75.cfm>> (July) 1994.  
Special 75th Anniversary Issue

Canadian Institute of Planners. 1994. Statement of Values and Code of Professional Practice  
Ottawa: CIP

### **THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS ARE INCLUDED IN THE READINGS BOOKLET**

Friedmann, John. 1987.  
Planning in the Public Domain: From Knowledge to Action  
Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press (pp. 51-85)

Galloway, T. and R. Mahayni. 1977. Planning Theory In Retrospect: The Process of Paradigm Change  
Journal of the American Institute of Planning. 43(1): 62-71

Hudson, B. 1979.  
Comparison of Current Planning Theories: Counterparts and Contradictions American Planning Association. 45(4): 387-398

Perks, William and Walter Jamieson. 1991. Planning and Development in Canadian Cities, in Bunting, T. and Filion, P. (eds.). Canadian Cities in Transition.  
Toronto: Oxford University Press (pp. 487-518)

### **2. FIELDS OF EXPERTISE / INTERRELATIONSHIPS**

These articles and excerpts are required readings for the first exam question.

Barnett, Jonathan. 1986.  
The Elusive City: Five Centuries of Design, Ambition and Miscalculation  
New York: Harper and Row (pp. 185-93)

Filion, Pierre. 1997.  
The Weight of the System  
Plan Canada 37(1): 11-15

Forester, John. 1989.  
Planning in the Face of Power  
Berkeley: University of California Press (pp. 3-13)

Witty, David R. 1991. Reinvigorating Canadian Planning Practice: a Practitioner's View  
Plan Canada 31(6): 89-95

Wolfe, Jeanne. 1994.  
Our Common Past: An Interpretation of Canadian Planning History  
Plan Canada (July, special edition): 12-13, 16-19, 22-34

### **3. PLAN OR POLICY FORMULATION**

These articles and excerpts are required readings for the second exam question.

Baer, W. 1997.  
General Plan Evaluation Criteria: An Approach To Making Better Plans  
Journal of the American Planning Association 63(3): 329-44

Gunton, T.J. 1984.  
The Role of the Professional Planner  
Canadian Public Administration 27(3): 399-417

Innes, Judith. 1996.  
Planning Through Consensus Building: A New View of the Comprehensive Planning Ideal  
Journal of the American Planning Association 62(4): 460-72

Kaiser, E. and D. Godschalk. 1995. Twentieth Century Land Use Planning: A Stalwart Family Tree  
Journal of the American Planning Association 61(3): 365-85

Pal, L. 1992.  
Public Policy Analysis  
(Second edition) Scarborough, ON: Nelson (pp. 276-80)

### **4. PLAN OR POLICY IMPLEMENTATION**

These articles and excerpts are required readings for the third exam question.

Alexander, Ernest and Andreas Faludi 1989. Planning and Plan Implementation: Notes on Evaluation Criteria  
Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design 16: 127-40

Bracken, I. 1981.  
Urban Planning Methods: Research and Policy Analysis  
New York: Methuen (pp. 69-95)

Brodin, Evelyn. 1990.  
Implementation as Policy Politics  
In D.J. Palumbo and D.J. Calista (eds), Implementation and the Policy Process: Opening up the Black Box. New York: Greenwood Press, (pp. 107-18)

Burby, Raymond J., Peter May, and Robert Paterson. 1998.  
Improving Compliance with Regulations: Choices and Outcomes For Local Government  
Journal of the American Planning Association 64(3): 324-34

Talen, E. 1996.  
Do plans get implemented? A Review of Evaluation in Planning  
Journal of Planning Literature 10(3): 248-259

### **5. FURTHER READINGS OF INTEREST**

These titles include additional readings in planning history, theory and practice, with an emphasis on Canadian materials. Persons

writing the exam should have knowledge of a broad cross-section of planning materials and of general planning issues and practices. The list is not comprehensive, but offers an introduction to some of the literature.

Alterman, Rachele. 1987.  
Opening up the black box in evaluating neighbourhood programs: The implementation process in Israel's Project Renewal.  
Policy Studies Journal 16(2): 347-61.

American Planning Association. 1985.  
Perspectives on Canadian planning. Journal of the American Planning Association 51(1): 6-51

Artibise, Alan and G.A. Stelter (eds) 1979. The Usable Urban Past: Planning and Politics in the Modern Canadian City. Macmillan

Artibise, Alan and G.A. Stelter (eds) 1986. Power and Place: Canadian Urban Development in the North American Context.  
University of British Columbia Press

Beatley, Timothy. 1994.  
Ethical Land Use: Principles of Policy and Planning. Baltimore: John Hopkins University Press

Benevolo, Leonardo. 1973.  
The Origins of Modern Town Planning. MIT Press

Berridge Lewinberg Greenberg Dark Gabor, Cosburn Patterson Wardman, Glattig Jackson Kercher Anglin Lopez Rinehart. 1996. The Integrated Community: A study of alternative land development standards. Ottawa: Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation

Boivert, Michel et Pierre Hamel. 1985. Redeploiement Industriel et Planification Regionale.  
Universite de Montreal

Bourne, Larry. 1975.  
Urban Systems: Strategies for Regulation, a Comparison of Policies in Britain, Sweden, Australia, and Canada. Clarendon

Bunting, Trudi and Pierre Filion (eds). 1991. Canadian Cities in Transition.  
Oxford University Press

Calthorpe, Peter. 1993.  
The Next American Metropolis.  
Princeton Architectural Press

Campbell, Scott and Susan Fainstein (eds). 1996.  
Readings in Planning Theory.  
Blackwell

Carver, Humphrey 1975.  
The Compassionate Landscape.  
Toronto: University of Toronto Press

Caulfield, Jon. 1994.  
City Form and Everyday Life: Toronto's Gentrification and Critical Social Practice.  
University of Toronto Press

Claval, Paul. 1981.  
La Logique des Villes: Essai d'urbanologie.  
Paris: Litec

Clinton, Stan. 1997.  
Changing times: Newfoundland's municipal planning and implementation system.

- Plan Canada (March) 37(2): 18-20
- Checkoway, Barry. (Ed.) 1986. Strategic Perspectives on Planning Practice. Lexington Books
- Cullingworth, J.B. 1987. Urban and Regional Planning in Canada. New Brunswick NJ: Transaction Books
- Dandekar, Hemalata. 1988. The Planner's Use of Information. APA Planners Press.
- Denhez, Mark. 1994. The Canadian Home: From Cave to Electronic Cocoon. Toronto: Dundurn Press
- de Neufville, Judith Innes. 1983. Planning Theory and Practice: Bridging the Gap. Berkeley: University of California Press
- Dittmar, H. 1995. A broader context for transportation planning. Journal of the American Planning Association 61 (1): 7-13
- Dorney, Robert. 1989. The Professional Practice of Environmental Management. NY: Springer-Verlag
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**API COUNCIL  
important  
NOTICE**



Recently, API members were asked to vote on proposed amendments to the API By-Laws. The proposed amendments dealt with the relationship of the API Council to the CIP Council as well as provincial legislation for Registered Professional Planners. The results of the voting are as follows:

With respect to the proposed API By-Law amendments respecting the establishment of a President Elect position et al:

In favor of the amendments: 78  
In opposition of the amendments: 6

With respect to the proposed API By-Law amendments respecting the enabling of branches in provinces where a statue exists for a professional planning association to make by-laws required or permitted under statute:

In favor of the amendments: 83  
In opposition of the amendments: 2

Of the 262 packages that were mailed to API members, 85

members responded. This represents 32.44% of the API membership. On behalf of API Council, I would like to thank the members for their time and consideration!

*Colleen Clare  
Secretary, Atlantic Planners  
Institute Council*



Planners Pen, editor's  
note from Dennis  
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**Your letters, comments,  
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**With thanks to our readers and  
our contributors.**

**READERS, PLEASE NOTE**

**API Council has discussed the possibility of changing the format of Planners Pen to electronic only. That is, the newsletter could be**

- 1. posted on the API website, or**
- 2. emailed to members in .pdf file format, or**
- 3. both of the above, or.**
- 4. the printed version could be continued.**

**API COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO  
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Special Needs (i.e. allergies, special access) \_\_\_\_\_

**Conference Fee by**             CIP/API Member     Non-Member             Student  
**Membership Status**        **\$250.00**                    **\$300.00**                    **\$100.00**

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