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2006 US/ICOMOS ANNUAL REPORT

US/ICOMOS was founded in 1965 as the United States committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS), which itself was created earlier that year in Krakow, Poland under the aegis of the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (UNESCO).

The founding Chair of US/ICOMOS was Robert Garvey. Since that time there have been ten other Chairs: Edward P Alexander, John O Brew, Ernest Allen Connally, W Brown Morton III, Terry B Morton, Elliott Carroll, FAIA, John Fowler, Ann Webster Smith, Robert Wilburn, and a second term for John Fowler.

The mission of US/ICOMOS is to foster heritage conservation and historic preservation at the national and international levels through education and training, international exchanges of people and information, technical assistance, documentation, advocacy and other activities consistent with the goals of ICOMOS and through collaboration with other organizations.

US/ICOMOS is a non-governmental, not-for-profit membership organization registered in the District of Columbia. Its members include professionals, practitioners, supporters and organizations committed to the protection, conservation, and management of the world's culturally significant built environment. *(continued on page 2)*



US/ICOMOS Chair John Fowler (right) during the Board of Trustees planning meeting in Newport

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US/ICOMOS Membership

US/ICOMOS membership falls into four categories: individuals can join as international members, national affiliates, or students, and institutional memberships are available to organizations, universities, private firms, governmental agencies, etc. In 2006, US/ICOMOS had a total of 688 members, including 514 International members, 122 National Affiliates, 52 Student members, and 59 Institutional members (Institutional members are listed on page 15 and individual members are listed on page 16).

US/ICOMOS Board of Trustees

Leadership and stewardship for US/ICOMOS is provided by a 21-member, nationally representative Board of Trustees who are elected to three-year terms by the general membership at the Annual Meeting held each Spring (see box at right). In addition, US/ICOMOS invites key agencies/organizations to attend US/ICOMOS Board meetings in a non-voting (Ex-Officio) capacity.

The Board meets four times a year. In 2006, it met in January in Washington, DC, in April in Newport, Rhode Island, in conjunction with the US/ICOMOS Annual Meeting and International Symposium; in July in San Francisco, California; and in October in Washington, DC.

Standing Committees

The US/ICOMOS Board enables increased involvement and equitable responsibility of its members through its standing Committees. The Standing Committees and their chairs are:

Program Committee (Pamela Jerome)
Resources Committee (Katherine Slick)
Nominating Committee (Carol Shull)
Audit Committee (Katherine Slick)

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee meets every month, usually by teleconference, and includes the four officers plus the chairs of the Program and Resources committees. The immediate past Chair (Robert Wilburn) and the Executive Director (Gustavo F Araoz, AIA) are both non-voting ex-officio members of the Executive Committee. Other Board members may be invited to participate as well.

2006 Board Officers

John Fowler, Chair
Stephen Farneth, Vice Chair
Erica Avrami, Secretary
Gina Haney, Treasurer

New Board members

(elected at the 2006 annual meeting)

Nan Gutterman, Pennsylvania
David W Look, California
Jon Smith of Washington, DC

Re-elected Board members

(elected to a second three-year term and will serve through 2009)

Pamela Jerome, New York
James K Reap, Georgia
Carol Shull, Virginia

Other voting Board members

Jan C K Anderson, New York
Kathryn H Barth, Colorado
Douglas Comer, Maryland
Michael Devonshire, New York
Ronald Lee Fleming, Massachusetts
Darwina Neal, Washington, DC
George Skarmas, Pennsylvania
Katherine Slick, New Mexico
Jannelle Warren-Findley, Arizona

Immediate Past Chair

(also serves as a non-voting member)

Robert Wilburn, Pennsylvania

Expired terms

Jeanne Marie Teutonico, California
(completed her maximum two 3-year terms after contributing significantly to the betterment of the organization)

Ex-Officio Representatives

In response to the important role that US/ICOMOS plays as a bridge between the heritage community of the United States and the international world of preservation, the Board invites key agencies and organizations involved in preservation at the national level to designate one representative each as non-voting members of the Board, commonly referred to as the Ex-Officio members. The purpose here is dual: to add to the international projection of all these organizations and to promote cooperative international work among all. The 18 organizations/agencies represented are listed in the box at right.

US/ICOMOS Fellows

US/ICOMOS honors its members for sustained outstanding achievements in international preservation and for their service to the organization specifically and more generally to the international heritage conservation community by naming them Fellows of US/ICOMOS.

In 2006, Samuel Stokes of Washington, DC and James K Reap of Georgia were elected Fellows of US/ICOMOS for their extraordinary service to US/ICOMOS for more than two decades. Both were inducted by US/ICOMOS Chair John Fowler at the Annual Meeting in Newport. They are the 34th and 35th distinguished American preservationists to be honored since the establishment of the program in 1982.

US/ICOMOS Specialized Committees & Interest Groups

US/ICOMOS Specialized Committees and interest groups serve two purposes: to provide a venue for members to focus narrower concerns of heritage preservation within the specific confines of various heritage categories and activities; and to provide a vehicle for input from the United States into the programs of the International Scientific Committees of ICOMOS. Stephen Farneth (Vice Chairman of US/ICOMOS) provides oversight and coordination of the Specialized Committees on behalf of the Board.

The Committees and working groups are open to all members and rely on their volunteer work to expand knowledge by advancing each committee's agenda. (The Specialized Committees and working groups are listed in the box at right.) Most Committees and working groups met during the Annual Meeting in Newport to map out their

Ex-Officio Representatives

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
American Association of Museums/ICOM
American Institute of Architects
American Planning Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Landscape Architects
Archaeological Institute of America
Association for Preservation
Technology International
National Building Museum
National Park Service
National Trust for Historic Preservation
Preservation Action
Smithsonian Institution
Society for American Archaeology
Society for Historical Archaeology
Society of Architectural Historians
US Department of State

US/ICOMOS Specialized Committees

Archaeological Heritage Management
(Douglas C Comer, Maryland)

Cultural Tourism
(Tordis Ilg Isselhardt, Vermont)

Documentation
(Christopher Gray, California)

Earthen Architecture
(Anthony Crosby, New Mexico)

Fortifications and Military Heritage
(Paul Hawk, Maryland)

Historic Gardens and Cultural Landscapes
(Patricia O'Donnell, Vermont)

Historic Towns
(Ronald Lee Fleming, Massachusetts)

Interpretation & Presentation of Heritage Sites
(James Jameson, Florida)

Preservation Law
(James K Reap, Georgia)

Training
(Roy E Graham, FAIA, Florida, and Philip Cryan Marshall, Rhode Island)

annual agenda. Others met during major national conferences or the annual meeting of affinity organizations.

US/ICOMOS and ICOMOS

ICOMOS is the only global non-governmental organization that brings together all professional disciplines and supporters of historic preservation throughout the world in order to enhance heritage protection in every country and to foster international cooperation and the exchange of information. More than 10,000 members affiliated through 125 National Committees make up one part of the global network of ICOMOS.

ICOMOS Secretariat

ICOMOS Secretariat headquarters are in Paris, France. The organization is governed internationally by a Bureau, an Executive Committee, and an Advisory Committee. The 8-member Bureau and a 12-member Executive Committee are elected by delegates from National Committees in good standing at the ICOMOS General Assembly, which is held every three years.

In order to achieve full regional representation, the elected Committee co-opts five additional members from under represented areas of the world. The Advisory Committee is made up of the Presidents of all National Committees and International Scientific Committees. The Bureau meets three times a year: once by itself and twice in conjunction with the Executive Committee. The Advisory Committee meets once a year.

International Scientific Committees (ISCs)

In addition to the governing bodies, the ICOMOS network consists of International Scientific Committees (ISCs) that address specialized concerns of the various fields of heritage protections and whose membership cuts across all National Committees. The 28 ISCs are regulated by the Eger-Xi'an Principles adopted in 2005 at the General Assembly in China. Each ISC must be hosted by a National Committee that serves as the ISC's Secretariat.

To provide further guidance for the ISCs, the General Assembly resolved in 2005 to establish a Scientific Council composed of the Chairs of all International Scientific Committees. The goal of the Scientific Council is to promote inter-disciplinary cooperation among the ISCs

Members of the Bureau

Elected at the 2005 General Assembly in China, and will serve through the 2008 General Assembly in Canada

President

Michael Petzet, Germany

Secretary General

Dinu Bumbaru, Canada

Treasurer General

Giora Solar, Israel

Vice Presidents

Gustavo F Araoz, United States

Kristal Buckley, Australia

Tamás Fejerdy, Hungary

Carlos Pernaut, Argentina

Guo Zhan, China

Executive Committee

Elected members

Ray Bondin, Malta

Andrew Hall, South Africa

Axel Mykleby, Norway

Gilles Nourissier, France

Yasuyoshi Okada, Japan

Hae Un Rii, Korea

Angela Rojas, Cuba

Bénédicte Selfslagh, Belgium

Hristina Staneva, Bulgaria

Lazar Sumanov, Macedonia

Javier Villalobos, Mexico

Boguslaw Szmygin, Poland

Co-opted members of the Executive Committee

Philippe de Lalouvière, Mauritius

Britta Rudolf, Bahrain

Natalia Tarekuluva, Kazakhstan

Rassoul Vatandoust, Iran

The President of the Advisory Committee is also an ex-officio member of the Executive. John Hurd of the United Kingdom (elected to a three-year term in 2006).

Scientific Council

Michal Firestone, Israel

Pamela Jerome, United States

Sofia Avgerinou Kolonias, Greece

through joint programs that address the needs of ICOMOS and the needs of the preservation community in all regions of the world.

To better serve our members, the framework and structure of the ICOMOS ISCs has been extensively revised. ISCs have abandoned the policy of one voting member per National Committee, replacing it with a new category of unlimited numbers of Expert Members. While any member of ICOMOS may apply for expert membership in as many ISCs as she/he wishes, certain criteria must be met to gain this recognition. (All ISCs have adopted or are in the process of developing their own specific criteria, which will be made public as soon as all are formally adopted and approved.)

Worldwide Membership and Activist Network

The worldwide professional and activist network of ICOMOS members is the greatest asset of the organization. It brings together more than 10,000 committed preservationists that include the most distinguished and experienced practitioners, academics, theorists, advocates and supporters of heritage conservation. ICOMOS draws from this intellectual wealth to provide unquestioned leadership in developing a sound doctrinal foundation for the ethical management of the world's heritage, as well as effective guidance in the managerial and technical aspects of preserving fabric and meaning in historic sites.

To this end, ICOMOS periodically adopts charters, principles and guidelines at its triennial general assemblies. Currently, two charters, one on Cultural Itineraries and another one on the Interpretation of the Built Heritage, are undergoing universal review by the entire membership in preparation for adoption at the 2008 General Assembly in Quebec, Canada.

US/ICOMOS and International Initiatives of ICOMOS

In addition to providing direct leadership in various professional and administrative aspects, US/ICOMOS supports the various programs of ICOMOS, either directly or through the work of other preservation organizations in the United States.

International Scientific Committees and Host Secretariats

Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM) - Australia
 Analysis and Restoration of Structures (ISCARSAH) - Spain
 Cultural Routes (CIIC) - Spain
 Cultural Tourism - Australia
 Documentation (CIPA)- Canada
 Earthen Architecture United States and United Kingdom
 Economics of Conservation - Italy
 Fortifications and Military Heritage (ICOFort) - Poland
 Historic Gardens and Cultural Landscapes Italy
 Historic Villages and Towns (CIVVIH) Malta
 Intangible Aspects of the Built Heritage South Africa
 Interpretation and Presentation of Heritage Sites - Belgium
 Legal-Administrative-Financial Issues (ICLAFI) - United States
 Mural Painting - Sri Lanka
 Polar Heritage - Norway
 Risk Preparedness - Australia
 Rock Art - Sweden
 Shared Heritage and Architecture Netherlands
 Stained Glass - Switzerland
 Stone - France
 Theories of Conservation - Hungary
 Training - Italy and the Netherlands
 Twentieth Century Heritage Australia and France
 Underwater Heritage Management Canada
 Vernacular Architecture - Canada
 Wood - United Kingdom and Italy
 Works of Art in Historic Buildings Greece

Through our national network of members, US/ICOMOS is participating in two important Internet discussions guided by the ICOMOS Scientific Council: the effects of global warming on cultural heritage and the implications of re-classifying historic cities as historic urban landscapes.

Another example of support is the world-wide *Heritage@Risk* program launched in 2001 by ICOMOS President Michael Petzet. Under this annual initiative, every ICOMOS National Committee submits a report on the risks facing its national inventory of heritage sites. The contribution of US/ICOMOS to the program is the report issued by the National Trust for Historic Preservation on the Eleven Most Endangered Sites in the United States.

US/ICOMOS Representation Abroad

Representation by the United States in international preservation events and activities is a major goal of US/ICOMOS. Both general members and members of the Board are urged to attend and contribute to international initiatives and events, and, to that end, the generosity of individuals and institutions help make that participation possible, most notably that of the Samuel H Kress Foundation in New York.

A principal overseas representation of US/ICOMOS is carried out by US/ICOMOS members who hold international office in ICOMOS. Currently there are four such members: John Fowler, Gustavo Araoz, James Reap, and Pamela Jerome. As US/ICOMOS Liaison to the Latin American Region, Jan Anderson also acts as official representative of the organization.

Advisory Council

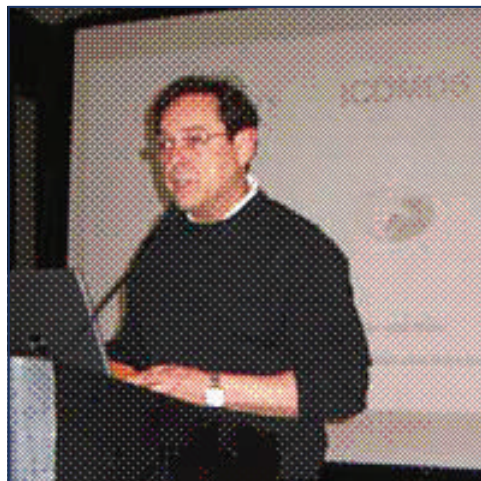
As Chairman of the US National Committee, John Fowler is an ex-officio member of the Advisory Committee, which meets once a year. In 2006, the Advisory Committee met in Edinburgh, Scotland. Breaking with tradition, Mr Fowler led a delegation of US/ICOMOS Board members to participate in the Edinburgh meetings to ensure a broader contribution to ICOMOS by the United States. In addition to Mr Fowler, the US/ICOMOS delegation included US/ICOMOS Board members Jan Anderson, Pamela Jerome, James Reap and Katherine Slick.



US/ICOMOS Board members Pamela Jerome and John Fowler (chair) at an Advisory Committee meeting

ICOMOS Vice President

Gustavo Araoz, Executive Director of US/ICOMOS, is also one of five International Vice Presidents and a member of the Bureau, the highest governing body of ICOMOS. In 2003 he was charged by ICOMOS President Petzet with the International Scientific Committees, a responsibility that led to the establishment of the ICOMOS Scientific Council in 2005. In 2006, President Petzet enlarged his charge to include the National Committees, a responsibility that he began with a worldwide survey of all National Committees. In 2006 Mr Araoz attended meetings of the Bureau, Executive Committee, and Scientific Council in Paris, Rome, and Edinburgh, respectively.



Gustavo Araoz, AIA,
US/ICOMOS Executive Director and
ICOMOS Vice President

As with all ICOMOS Vice Presidents, Mr Araoz is an ex-officio member of the ICOMOS committee that annually evaluates all cultural sites nominations to the UNESCO World Heritage List. Mr Araoz also participated as a guest observer in the annual meetings of the Historic Towns Committee held in Patras, Greece and a meeting on Cultural Routes in Madrid and Almaden, Spain. At the request of UNESCO Director-General Matsuura, Mr Araoz serves on the Advisory Committee for the Conservation of Old Jerusalem and, in that capacity, participated in the second meeting of the committee, held at UNESCO headquarters in Paris. Mr Araoz also participated in the international workshop on New Approaches to Urban Conservation convened by the World Heritage Centre in Jerusalem.

ISC President

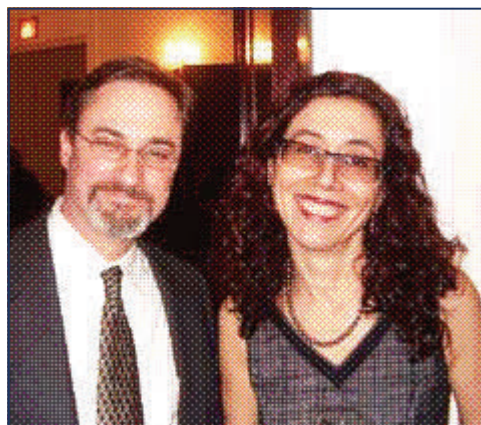
Legal, Administrative, and Financial Issues

As President of the International Committee on Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues, James K Reap represented US/ICOMOS and presided over the committee's annual meeting and scientific symposium in Japan, which dealt with the legal protection afforded World Heritage sites' buffer zones.

Vice President - ISCEAH

International Scientific Committee on Earthen Architectural Heritage

As Vice President of the International Committee on Earthen Architectural Heritage (ISCEAH), Pamela Jerome attended Edinburgh meeting of the Scientific Council, where she was also elected as one of its three coordinators, whose duties include oversight over the multi-disciplinary



US/ICOMOS Board Member
Pamela Jerome with US/ICOMOS Member
Bayard Whitmore

cooperation of the International Scientific Committees on a variety of research areas. Current Council programs include worldwide forums on Historic Urban Landscapes and Effects of Global Warming on Heritage Sites.

Representation on Other ISCs as Voting Members

US/ICOMOS is represented in many International Scientific Committees of ICOMOS through at least one voting member appointed by the US/ICOMOS Board, which are listed in the box at right.

Other US/ICOMOS Activities Abroad

In 2006, US/ICOMOS received special funding for an American internship in Ghana and expanded the mission to include two volunteer Board members, Gina Haney and James Reap. The objective was to monitor *in situ* the long-term sustainability of the US/ICOMOS project on cultural tourism development in the Cape Coast region, completed in 2001. The welcome findings revealed that the US/ICOMOS Project has indeed had lasting effect, and the presence of our delegation in Ghana helped revitalize aspects of the project that had become dormant.

In addition to the above, US/ICOMOS members represented the organization at the following international events, representation made possible largely through the generous support of the Samuel H Kress Foundation:

Jan C K Anderson of New York, as US/ICOMOS liaison to the Committees of the Western Hemisphere, represented US/ICOMOS at the Meetings of Presidents of National Committees of ICOMOS in the Americas Region, held in Zacatecas, Mexico.

Stephen J Kelley of Illinois presented a paper on "The Challenges of Structural Stabilization following the Hurricane Katrina Disaster" at the annual conference of the International Committee on Structural Analysis of Historical Constructions in New Delhi, India.

Kyle Normandin of New York presented two papers at the same conference: "An Internet-Accessible Multilingual Glossary on Stone Deterioration" and "Stone Conservation Using Lime-based Mortars: Compatibility and factors Affecting Performance."

US/ICOMOS Voting Members of International Scientific Committees

Archaeological Heritage Management
Douglas C Comer (Maryland)

Documentation-CIPA
E Blaine Cliver (Virginia) and
Christopher Gray (California)

Architectural Structures
Stephen J Kelley, AIA (Illinois)

Cultural Corridors
Michael R Taylor (New Mexico)

Economics of Conservation
Donovan Rypkema (Washington, DC) and
Marta de la Torre (Florida)

Historic Gardens and Cultural Landscapes
Patricia O'Donnell, FASLA (Vermont) and
Darwina Neal (Washington, DC)

Historic Towns and Villages
Ronald Lee Fleming (Massachusetts)

Legal Issues
James Reap (Georgia)

Military Heritage and Fortifications
David Hansen (Washington) and
Milagros Flores (North Carolina)

Polar Heritage
Glenn Sheehan (Arkansas)

Rock Art
David Whitley (California)

Stone
Stefan Simon (California)

Training
Roy Graham, FAIA (Florida) and
Philip Cryan Marshall (Rhode Island)

US representations to International Committees on Intangible Heritage, Shared Colonial Heritage, Risk Preparedness, Stained Glass, Heritage Objects in Monuments, Theories of Conservation, and Underwater Cultural Heritage are currently vacant.

Michael Taylor of New Mexico presented a paper on "Mining and Industrial heritage and its Impact on the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro in New Mexico" at the annual conference of the International Committee on Cultural Routes in Madrid, Spain.

James K Reap of Georgia presented a paper "The Protective Use of the World Heritage Concept of Buffer Zones" at the annual conference of the International Committee on Legal, Administrative and Financial Affairs in Hiroshima, Japan.

Svetlana Popovic of Maryland presented a paper on "Dividing the Invisible: The Monastery Space - Secular and Sacred" at the 21st International Congress on Byzantine Studies in London, England.

Eric Deloney of New Mexico attended the XIII International Congress on Industrial Heritage in Rome, Italy, where he chaired the session on Recent Scholarship and Best Practices on Historic Bridges. While in Rome, Mr Deloney also organized a new international working group dedicated to the protection of historic bridges.

US/ICOMOS as International Gateway to Preservation in the United States

Recognized as a major preservation organization in the United States, US/ICOMOS endeavors to keep the world informed about major preservation trends in our country. Part of that function is achieved through publications, conferences and the Internet, but another major portion of this responsibility is meeting and hosting foreign visitors who come to learn about heritage conservation in the United States. In 2005, US/ICOMOS received and/or met with the numerous foreign delegations and/or representatives (see box at right).

US/ICOMOS and International Cultural Conventions

The official designation by the World Heritage Convention of ICOMOS as a permanent advisor on cultural issues has brought about a global network of all its committees working on behalf of World Heritage throughout the world. As part of this network, US/ICOMOS is always attentive to a greater participation by the United States in the Convention, as well as the best representation of the heritage of our country in the World Heritage List.

US/ICOMOS Meetings with Foreign Delegations

Peru

A delegation from Peru consisting of Bernarda Delgado, Director of the Museum of Tucume, and Carmen Gamarra, in charge of conservation and Registry in the El Brujo Project in San Isidro

Japan

Professor Ito of Japan, former Vice President of ICOMOS, visited in July

China

Gustavo Araoz met with ICOMOS Vice President Guo Xhan, who headed a delegation from China at the invitation of the American Planning Association

Spain

Maria Rosa Suárez-Inclán, President of ICOMOS Spain, visited the United States and met with Gustavo Araoz to explore venues for closer cooperation

India

Rajesh Agrawal, Executive Director for Heritage in the Indian Ministry of Railways in New Delhi, visited US/ICOMOS to explore and discuss US-India cooperation

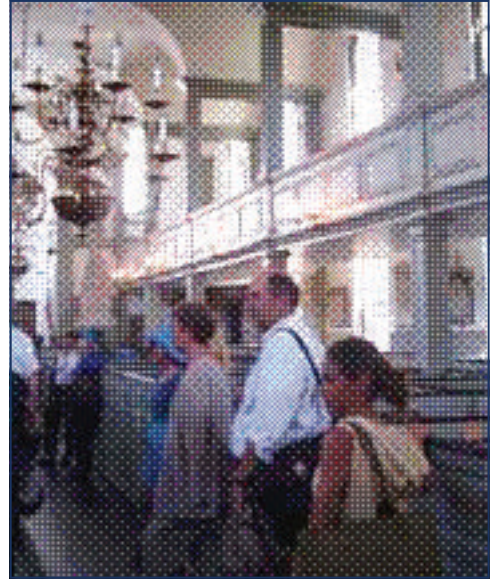
Ireland

John Strang of Huguenot Heritage worked with US/ICOMOS to foster the protection of Huguenot historic sites in Ireland

US Tentative List for World Heritage

In 2006 the National Park Service Office of International Affairs (NPS/OIA) launched a national process to revise the U.S. Tentative List of sites to be nominated to the World Heritage List over the next 10 to 15 years. US/ICOMOS welcomed this approach and, replicating the advisory role of ICOMOS and UNESCO, has been ready to advise NPS/OIA on the compilation of this important list.

Simultaneously, US/ICOMOS has offered its advice and perspective to groups throughout the country who have shown interest in submitting sites with apparent outstanding universal value for consideration for inclusion in the Tentative List. Such assistance included participation at the Mexico-US meeting on the Camino Real held in Socorro, New Mexico, and in the coordinating meeting convened by the Frank Lloyd Wright Conservancy in Falling Water, Pennsylvania.



US/ICOMOS Board members on a tour of
Newport's planned World Heritage Nomination

Hague Convention

Over the years, US/ICOMOS also has been an advocate for US ratification of the Hague Convention of 1954 for the protection of cultural property in the event of armed conflicts. Given the rise in our military activity over the past few years, in August US/ICOMOS convened a meeting of all major cultural institutions in the country with interested federal agencies to explore the likelihood of ratification in the coming years. Out of that meeting came a determination by the private organizations that ratification should be actively pursued and, at the same time, that preservation and heritage organizations should assist the Department of Defense in developing more effective training to sensitize our military forces in all aspects of heritage identification and protection.

US/ICOMOS and the Preserve America Summit

Recognizing the significance of the 40th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act and the achievements it made possible over four decades, First Lady Laura Bush convened the Preserve America Summit to develop a vision for preserving our nation's heritage over the next 40 years. The event was held in New Orleans in October.

To coordinate and guide the preparation for the meeting,

Preserve America Summit Recommendations for "Participating in the Global Preservation Community"

Establishing a central clearing house that would summarize all international heritage activities on the part of the public and private sectors

Enlarging government programs for international cultural cooperation, especially those of the National Park Service

Providing greater support to private organizations engaged in international heritage cooperation

Focusing a greater part of our international development assistance on cultural and heritage activities

Mrs Bush secured the support of John Nau, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Mr Nau and the staff at the Advisory Council established a planning structure of eleven issue areas, each to be co-chaired by a federal agency and a private sector institution.

The issue area dealing with international work, "Participating in the Global Preservation Community," was co-chaired by US/ICOMOS and the US Department of Agriculture. Each group initiated a process of seeking public comments and ideas and presided over a month-long discussion by a designated panel of distinguished experts. Each panel convened at the Preserve America Summit in New Orleans in October, hosted a final round of discussions over panel recommendations, then submitted those recommendations to the Summit organizations for presentation to all Summit attendees. Following the Summit, each panel produced a final report that was submitted to the Advisory Council.

The "Participating the Global Preservation Community" panel consisted of Erica Avrami, Lowell Baier, Bonnie Burnham, Marta de la Torre, Frank Hodson, Susan Kane, Stephen Kelley, Nora J Mitchell and Jonathan Tourtelot.

9th US/ICOMOS International Symposium

In April, US/ICOMOS celebrated its 9th International Symposium in Newport, Rhode Island, under the honorary patronage of Senator Lincoln Chafee and hosted and organized by the Newport World Heritage Committee. The US/ICOMOS Symposium is the only regularly-held preservation event in the United States that focuses on the international exchange of ideas and experiences.

The theme for 2006—*From World Heritage to Your Heritage*—was selected to help launch and educate our national process of re-drafting the U.S. Tentative List of Sites available to be nominated to the World Heritage List over the next ten years, an initiative led by the National Park Service Office of International Affairs. Eric Hertfelder served as Symposium Chair and Herb Stovel served as General Rapporteur. (The structure of the program along with the speakers and topics is listed in the box at right.) To guarantee universal accessibility to knowledge, proceedings for the Symposium are scheduled to be posted in the US/CIOMOS website.

9th US/ICOMOS International Symposium

Panel Discussion

Where in the World is U.S. Heritage?

Paul Hoffman, Asst Sec of Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and head of the US World Heritage delegation

Francesco Bandarin, Director of the UNESCO World Heritage Centre

Denis Ricard, Director of the Organization of World Heritage Cities

James K Reap, Chair of the ICOMOS ISC Legal, Administrative and Financial Affairs

Different Perspectives on Historic Cities and Sites: Consequences for Protection and Management

"Historic Buenos Aires as a World Heritage Historic Urban Landscape" by Maria de las Nieves Arias Incolla, Argentina

"Which Images for Genoa as a World Heritage Site?" by Luisa de Marco, Italy

"Cultural Landscapes as World Heritage Sites" by Nupur Prothi-Khanna, India

Lessons Learned from World Heritage Cities and Sites: Broader Strategies for Sustainable Development

"Preserving the Meaning of the Gulag" by Victor Shmyrov, Russia

"Rehabilitation of the Tsunami-Devastated City of Gale" by Ashley De Vos, Sri Lanka

"Historic Cities: the Role of Heritage in their Economic Vitality" by Anne Harris, USA

"Complexity of the Camino de Santiago" by Alberto Martorell, Spain

Examples of World Heritage Sites in Building Public Awareness and Support

Viewshed Protection at Monticello" by Kat Imhoff, USA

"Social Appropriation of Heritage in the Historic Center of Lima" by Elena Molina, Peru

Russian Orthodox Monasteries in the Holy Land" by Ira Gorodskoy, Canada

"World Heritage Sites: natural vs. *mise-en-scene*" by Aysil Yavuz, Turkey

US/ICOMOS Cooperation with the National Trust for Historic Preservation

As is traditional, US/ICOMOS sponsored the US/ICOMOS International Breakfast Meeting at the annual meeting of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Breakfast gives members of US/ICOMOS an opportunity to share their international experience and become more informed about heritage initiatives undertaken by other members. Gustavo Araoz, US/ICOMOS Executive Director, hosted the event and spoke at length about the current work of US/ICOMOS.

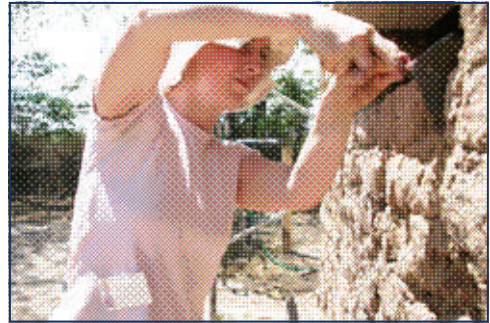
US/ICOMOS International Exchange Program

Since the US/ICOMOS International Exchange Program began 24 years ago, nearly 600 preservation professionals and over 70 countries have participated. The aim of the program is to promote an understanding of international preservation policies, methods and techniques, and to enable interns to make professional contacts and to form personal friendships that will ensure a continuing dialogue between countries.

The program began with a one-time exchange between US/ICOMOS and ICOMOS United Kingdom. It since has expended to involve between 20 and 30 young preservation professionals and numerous countries around the globe each year. The program is made possible through generous grants from U.S. foundations, non-profit preservation organizations, government agencies, individual contributors, and other ICOMOS National Committees.

The 2006 intern program included interns from and internships in Belgium, Bulgaria, France, India, Italy, Lithuania, Romania, Turkey, United Kingdom, and the United States. US/ICOMOS is pleased that ICOMOS Lithuania, working with Lithuanian Monuments, reinstated the bilateral exchange after an absence of several years.

While the Samuel H. Kress Foundation annually provides significant support for the program and overseas internships for U.S. participants, in 2006 the Kress Foundation also awarded US/ICOMOS a separate grant to conduct a short-term internship to Ghana during the fall. In addition, Hillier Architecture with offices in Philadelphia and elsewhere hosted two international interns this season for the first time.



Interns and Host Organizations

Abbid Khan (India)
Historic Charleston Foundation, South
Carolina

Zsofia Hlavathy (Romania)
Cornestones Community Partnerships,
Santa Fe (pictured above)

Jabeen Manzoor (India)
Hillier Architecture, Philadelphia

Jovita Stakionyte (Lithuania)
Hillier Architecture, Philadelphia

Aleksandra Vadinska (Bulgaria)
The Presidio Trust, San Francisco

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New security requirements imposed by the Federal government on federal agencies this spring severely limited the number of internships in the United States this season. Despite these restrictions, the National Park Services' Heritage Documentation Services was able to host two interns, one in Texas and New York and the other in Washington, DC, and the Presidio Trust hosted an intern in San Francisco. As they have in the past, Cornerstones Community Partnerships (Sante Fe) and the Historic Charleston Foundation (SC) also hosted interns. All 2006 interns and host organizations are listed in the box at right.

In Memoriam: Ann Webster Smith

The 2006 US/ICOMOS Annual Report cannot be complete without marking the passing of Ann Webster Smith, Chair Emerita. Fittingly, her extraordinary contributions to both US/ICOMOS and ICOMOS were listed in the 2005 Annual Report upon her being honored as the recipient of the Piero Gazzola Prize at the 14th ICOMOS General Assembly in China. Her work in US/ICOMOS has given us permanent legacy that will last for decades to come and will always be a motive for celebration.



Ann Webster Smith
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d. April 20, 2006 in Washington DC

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As a not-for-profit organization, the operations of US/ICOMOS are sustained by a combination of membership dues, grants, and generous donations from individuals and institutions. Our gratitude is expressed by recognizing all in this annual report. It is important, however, to single out two entities that over the years have given repeated and extraordinary support to US/ICOMOS: the Samuel H Kress Foundation and the U.S. National Park Service.

The year 2006 also marked the highest donation ever received from individuals, Alexandra and Peter Harrison of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Through their donation, these donors express their belief in the mission of US/ICOMOS as well as their trust in our ability to carry it out. We hope that this report proves that US/ICOMOS has not let them down.

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