THE CITY PLANNING PROCESS

A Political Analysis

ALAN A. ALTSHULER



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practice The author describes an original approach Feedback Strategy that builds on the strengths of previous planning theories with one big difference it not only acknowledges but welcomes politics the bogeyman of real world planning Don t hold your nose or look the other way the author advises planners but use politics to your own advantage The author admits that most of the time planning theory doesn t have much to do with planning practice. These ideas rooted in the planner's real world are different This strategy employs everyday political processes to advance planning trusts planners personal values and professional ethics and depends on their ability to help clients articulate a vision This volume will encourage not only veteran planners searching for a fresh approach but also students and recent graduates dismayed by the gap between academic theory and actual practice Personnel Policy in the City Frank J. Thompson, 2023-11-10 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology. This title was originally published in 1975 Regulation for Revenue Alan A. Altshuler, Jose A. Gomez-Ibanez, 2000-08-21 A Brookings Institution Press and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy publication Over the past two decades Americans have become increasingly skeptical about the benefits of community growth and hostile to new taxes while continuing to demand improvements in local services One response to this tension has been a burgeoning movement to raise public revenue by regulating growth In this timely book the authors explain that most growing localities now require private developers to finance public improvements as a condition for receiving permits to build These permit conditions known as exactions are most commonly used to ensure that infrastructure capacity will be adequate to serve the occupants of new real estate developments and to lessen the harmful effects of these developments on other local citizens Exactions are often used to finance new roads water and waste disposal facilities and public open space but some communities have begun to require developer financing for such services as day care job training low cost housing and ride sharing The authors see the dramatic growth of exaction financing as an epochal shift in the character of American land use regulation A function once isolated from the local government mainstream is now close to heart of fiscal and public works decisionmaking Politicians find exactions an extremely valuable tactic for resolving land use conflict Lawyers and developers worry about how to establish appropriate limits on the use of exaction economists debate their equity and efficiency and planners consider their effect on urban reform Regulation for Revenue offers an integrated appraisal of exaction financing showing that exactions come in many forms and that they can be meaningfully evaluated only by comparison with realistic alternatives These include growth restrictions tolerance of infrastructure overload and increased tax and user charges

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