



Transportation Justice



RP&E has been tracking transportation justice since the journal's inception. As Carl Anthony mentions in his interview on page eight, it was Eric Mann and he who made the presentation on transportation justice at the first environmental justice summit in Washington D.C. in 1991. We've published over 50 articles on the topic and devoted two special issues to building the transportation justice movement. For an index of transportation justice articles from *RP&E*, visit www.urbanhabitat.org/transportationjustice.



Robert Bullard, director of the Environmental Justice Resource Center at Clark University, Atlanta summed it up in his article in *RP&E* Vol. 12, No. 1: *Moving the Movement for Transportation Justice*—"Follow the transportation dollars and one can tell who is important and who is not. While many barriers to equitable transportation for low-income and people of color have been removed, much more needs to be done. Transportation spending programs do not benefit all populations equally. The lion's share of transportation dollars is spent on roads, while urban transit systems are often left in disrepair. Nationally, 80 percent of all surface transportation funds is earmarked for highways. Generally, states spend less than 20 percent of federal transportation funding on transit.... In the real world, all transit is not created equal. In general, most transit systems tend to take their low-income 'captive riders' for granted and concentrate their fare and service policies on attracting middle class and affluent riders. Hence, transit subsidies disproportionately favor suburban transit and expensive new commuter bus and rail lines that serve wealthier 'discretionary riders.'"

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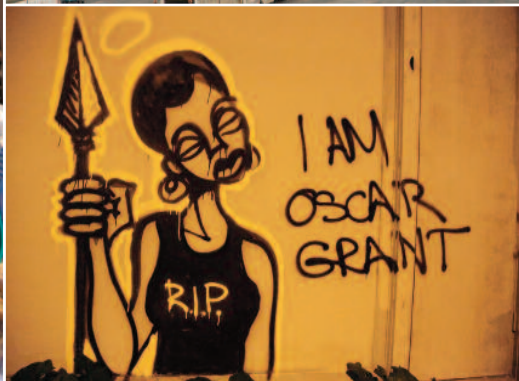
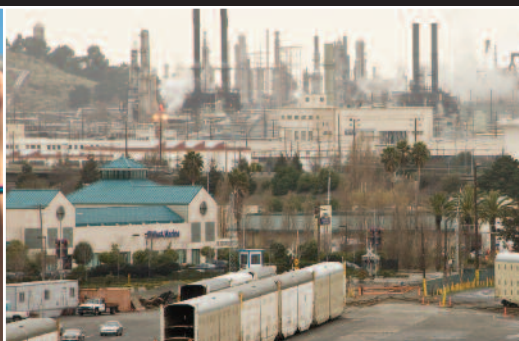
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