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009	Email	Letter from Tim Goeglein - To: Michele H. Tennery - From: Melinda Ronn	1	10/22/2001	P6/b6;
010	Email	Faith Based Initiative [Page 2] - To: Michele H. Tennery - From: David M. Thomas	1	10/12/2001	P6/b6;
011	Email	POOL REPORT 10-16 #1 [Page 2] - From: Rachel L. Sunbarger	1	10/16/2001	P6/b6;
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Disaster Relief Assistance

Organization	URL	Services Provided	Source	Contact Info.
Adventist Development and Relief Agency	www.adventist.org			
American Red Cross	www.redcross.org	Provides massive care and blood products in affected areas. Also provides trained disaster relief workers.	Website on 09/19/01	800-435-7669
AmeriCares	www.americares.org	Organized a fund set up for the spouses and children of NYC firefighters, police officers and uniformed Port Authority employees who perished.	www.americares.org 09/19/01	
America's Second Harvest	www.secondharvest.org	Emergency response teams sort, store and distribute food and supplies to relief workers in disaster areas.	Website on 09/19/01	
Arlington United Methodist ASPCA Animal Disaster Relief Fund				Daniel Mejia, 703-298-2583
Attack on America Relief Fund		This fund was organized by PA city governments and school districts.		724-838-4325
Berks County Community Foundation		The funds will provide support to the victims of the attacks, their families and non-profit organizations providing services to them.	National Committee on Planned Giving	610-685-2223
Bowery Mission				Reggie Stutzman, 212- 647-3456, ext. 102
Burn Center Fund at Washington Hospital Center				202-877-6558
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York		Provides counselors across NY as well as emergency food, clothing and shelter.	www.catholiccharities.org on 09/19/01	

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Catholic Charities USA	www.catholiccharities.org	Provides crisis and grief counseling and assistance with burial services. Also provides emergency food, clothing, shelter and any other services disaster communities may need.	www.catholiccharities.org on 09/19/01	800-919-9338
Culinary Institute of America		Provides 500 sandwiches daily until service is no longer needed.	National Committee on Planned Giving, Sandra Kerr	Anthony Adamo, a_adamo@cunary.edu
Daily News Charities, Inc.				773-755-4894
Elks Sept. 11 Disaster Relief Fund				(800) 638-3522
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America				USB/ICBA Disaster Relief Fund, 100 Dutch Hill Rd., Orangeburg,
Independent Community Bankers of America with Union State Bank		Banks across the country can make charitable disaster-relief donations.	ICBA News Release on 09/18/01	
Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia	www.jewishphilly.org	Money will go to families and victims of Sept. 11th events.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	
Jewish Federation of Greater Washington		Money will go directly to agencies working in New York disaster areas.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	301-230-7200
Kiwanis International Foundation		"911 Victims' Children's Fund"		800-549-2647 ext. 215
Lutheran Community Foundation	www.TheLCF.org	A Disaster Response Fund will be used for healing and renewal in the aftermath of the attack.	National Committee on Planned Giving	800-365-4172
Mennonite Disaster Service "Restoring Hope Fund"				717-859-2210
Methodist Committee on Relief	http://gbgm-umc.org/umcor/emergency/wtc.stm			Cheryl B. Davis, CDAVIS@GB
New York Central Labor Council				
New York Firefighters 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund		Provides financial assistance for families of firefighters and EMS personnel in NYC.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	

Disaster Relief Assistance

New York Police and Fire Widows and Childrens Benefit Fund					
New York State WTC Relief Fund			Created by Gov. George Pataki to coordinate funds with organizations across NYC.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	800-801-8092
Newsday Disaster Relief Fund					
North Carolina Baptist Convention Men			This group has a feeding tent for volunteers at the Pentagon and several showers set up for rescue workers in NYC.	Spoke with Bill Boatwright @ 919-467-5100, ext. 156	Bill Boatwright, 919-467-5100, ext 156
Northwest Medical Teams			Contributes medical supplies for victims in NYC.	National Committee on Planned Giving, Sandra Kerr	Jerry Tucker, jtucker@nwmtni.org
NYC Rescue Mission					David Hayes, 212-962-6215, ext. 27
Port Authority Police World Trade Disaster Survivors' Fund					
Presbyterian Redeemer					
Salvation Army	www.salvationarmyusa.org			National Committee on Planned Giving	800-725-2163
Save the Children	www.savethechildren.org		Provides training for counselors, teachers, parents and volunteers who will help children to deal with the tragic events of 09/11/01.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	
September 11th Fund			Created by United Way and New York Community Trust to provide immediate support to established emergency assistance agencies. Helps victims of terrorist attacks and their families.	National Committee on Planned Giving, Sandra Kerr	877-UWA-LINK, ext. 830
Survivors' Fund of the National Capital Region	www.uwnyc.org				

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The New York Times 9/11 Neediest Fund					
Times Square Church					
Twin Towers Fund			Established by Mayor Giuliani to assist family members of city, state and government employees who lost their lives or were injured in the 9/11 events.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	
UJA-Federation of New York					
Uniformed Firefighters Association of New York					
Union of American Hebrew Congregations					
United Jewish Communities	www.jewishcommunities.org		Assists in recovery, relief and rehabilitation of victims and families on 09/11.	libertyunites.org on 09/19/01	
United Methodist Committee on Relief					800-554-8583
United Way					
Washington, DC and Northern Virginia Disaster Fund					202-857-0480
World Relief "NY/DC Disaster"					800-535-5433
World Trade Center School Relief Fund			Fund organized for children of the victims.		800-459-5545
World Vision	www.worldvision.org		Money received will be used to help families who need help most as a result of this tragedy. WV is also working with Concerts of Prayer to meet some of the spiritual needs of people affected by the terrorist attack.	National Committee on Planned Giving, Sandra Kerr	
WTC Police Disaster Relief Fund					

IN GOOD FAITH: A DIALOGUE ON GOVERNMENT FUNDING FAITH-BASED SOCIAL SERVICE

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IN GOOD FAITH A DIALOGUE ON GOVERNMENT FUNDING OF FAITH-BASED SOCIAL SERVICES

October 16, 2001 at the
Columbus School of Law,
Catholic University of America,
3600 John McCormack Road,
Washington, DC 20064
(202) 319-5139 from 8:45 am to 5 pm

Conference conveners are The American Jewish
Committee and the Myer and Rosaline Feinstein Center
for American Jewish History, Temple University

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This conference is culmination of a three-year effort by a diverse group of religious and civic organizations that meet in diverse ways in which government and religious groups may work together to serve those in need as well as a time when policymakers and the public are focused on the issue of government funding of faith-based organizations. In February 2000 the group issued a report, *In Good Faith: A Dialogue on Funding Faith-Based Social Services*, based on their dialogue. This conference is a further effort to provide guidance to those involved in the policy process. We hope also to provide information to others interested in government programs with religious organizations and the shifting structure of the social safety net. The conference will explore areas both of agreement and disagreement regarding collaboration between the government and religious organizations to aid conference participants to develop their own informed conclusions. While the groups who were "In Good Faith" continue to differ about what is constitutional and advisable on some points, all of us believe that religious organizations and the government can work together in productive ways to bring about the greater good of society. This topic will continue to be at the forefront of policy debates. Those engaged in the debate cannot ignore that on one side is the robust protection of the right of religious liberty. The most fruitful public debate will result when all acknowledge our shared stake in both the general welfare of our nation and the flourishing of religious freedom. The conference is a step in this direction.

In Good Faith: A Conference on Government Funding of Faith-Based Social Services

8:30 - 8:45 am	8:45 - 9:00 am	9:00 - 10:15 am	10:15 - 11:15 am	11:15 - 11:30 am	11:30 am - 12:30 pm	12:30 - 1:00 pm
REGISTRATION GREETINGS	Douglas Kinner, Dean, Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America Murray Friedman, Director, Feinstein Center for American Jewish History, Director, Philadelphia Chapter, American Jewish Committee	THE CURRENT CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION A. The Politics of Government Funding for Faith-Based Social Services The Honorable Chet Edwards* (D, TX) U. S. House of Representatives The Honorable Marc Souder* (R, IN) U. S. House of Representatives Julie Segal, Former Legislative Counsel, Americans United for Separation of Church and State Heidi Urmah, Policy Analyst, Evangelicals for Social Action	B. Is Charitable Choice Constitutional? Jeffrey Rosen, Professor, George Washington Law School, Legal Affairs Editor, <i>New Republic</i> Alan Brownstein, Professor, University of California, Davis, Law School	C. Break	WHERE DID CHARITABLE CHOICE COME FROM: A RETROSPECTIVE LOOK AT THE HISTORICAL BASIS OF GOVERNMENT FUNDING AND FAITH-BASED ORGANIZATIONS Robert A. Deuro, Professor, Columbus School of Law Derek Davis, Director, J. M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies, Baylor University	THE CURRENT STATUS OF FAITH-BASED INITIATIVES A. Report from Dr. John DiIulio*, Director, White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives
1:00 - 1:45 pm	1:45 - 2:30 pm	2:30 - 2:40 pm	2:40 - 4:30 pm	4:30 - 5:00 pm		
LUNCH B. Judicial and Legislative Update Richard Fotini, Legislative Director and Counsel, American Jewish Committee Marshall Berger, Professor, Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America	Break OUTSIDE THE BELTWAY: WHAT IS HAPPENING AND WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? Funding Faith-Based Social Services: One State's Experience Sherri Heller, Deputy Director, Pennsylvania Department of Welfare A Critical Look at Government-Funded Faith-Based Social Services Samantha Smoot, Executive Director, Texas Freedom Network Current Research on Government-Funded Faith-Based Social Services David Wright, Director of Urban and Metropolitan Studies, Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government, State University of New York The Perspective From The Trenches: A Local Faith-Based Social Service Provider's View Reverend Alfred A. Terrell, pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church, Newport News, Virginia			THE RAPPORTEUR'S PERSPECTIVE: A LOOK AT THE ISSUES DISCUSSED TODAY AND RECOMMENDATIONS ON NEXT STEPS Melissa Rogers, Executive Director, Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life E. J. Dionne, Senior Fellow, The Brookings Institution, Co-Chair, New Forum on Religion and Public Life		

*Invited but not yet confirmed

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE IN GOOD FAITH CONFERENCE October 16, 2001, 8:45 am to 5 pm

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zipcode _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zipcode _____

Business _____

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e-mail _____

A kosher box lunch will be provided _____

Vegan sandwich requested _____

Deli sandwich requested _____

No lunch requested _____

Please mail in your registration by October 1, 2001, to:

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Temple University
117 S. 17th Street, Suite 1010
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For more information call: the Feinstein Center at 215-665-2300.



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To: "Thomas, Ginni" <ginni.thomas@heritage.org>

cc:

Subject: This will be my last for the week - sorry; lots going on! Heritage

Strategic Defense and Cooperation Must Top the Agenda at the Bush-Putin Summit in Texas by Cohen and Spring
<http://www.heritage.org/library/background/bg1501.html>

Afghanistan's Worst Enemy by Brett Schaefer
<http://www.heritage.org/views/2001/ed110601.html>

Upcoming Events

The Western Alliance: The OAS And U.S. Interests
Featuring: Ambassador Roger Noriega
Thursday, Nov. 15, 12:00 PM
<http://cf.heritage.org/events/eventDetails.cfm?EventID=61>

Faith, Fundamentalism and Democratic Freedom: Religion in America After September 11
Featuring: Os Guinness, Ph.D., Trinity Forum
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 12:00 PM
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To: Michele H. Tenney/WHO/EOP

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Subject: Sikh request

Dear Mitchell,

I want to express my deepest gratitude for your help in the past. I am writing this to request you to explore the possibility of a White House event related to the Birth anniversary of the founder of Sikh religion, Guru Nanak (1469 - 1539). This auspicious occasion is on Friday, November 30th this year. The Sikh community will be celebrating this special day with prayers, hymn singing and sharing of a community meal. The celebrations will continue during that entire week. I would like to request to have a very short 20 - 30 minute ceremony at the White House marking this occasion. We would like President Bush and First Lady to be part of this event. The ceremony would include a short hymn singing from the Sikh tradition, a prayer and if appropriate a sharing of Sikh sweet pudding which is traditionally served at the conclusion of any service. This event could be done on any date closer to the actual day. The White House could also invite leaders of other faiths to witness this ceremony.

This will send a very positive message to the entire Sikh community in the United States as well as in India. 500,000 Sikhs through out the United States have been praying for the well-being of President Bush, First lady, the cabinet and members of the U.S. Armed Forces during this difficult time. This they have been doing in spite of being an object of attacks through out the nation.

President Bush has been kind for inviting me along with a group of Sikh leaders at the White House representing the Sikh community. This definitely helped healing the minds of the Sikhs all over the world as they were hearing the news of the attacks on Sikhs since the tragedy of September 11. This image of the Sikhs sitting with the President at the White House has been shown in the media to portray the unity of this nation. His going to the Mosque to express his support to the Muslims also conveyed the similar message.

We thank our President for his courageous leadership and his kind heart. His hosting an event at the White House to mark the birth anniversary of Guru Nanak will be greatly appreciated. This will be a wonderful addition to the White House tradition of honoring auspicious occasions of many other religions.

We will organize a reception and will cover the cost of it following this ceremony.

In addition, I would like to request the White House to issue a message on

this day to mark Guru Nanak's birthday. I am forwarding a write up on the teachings of Guru Nanak which will be helpful for that purpose.

If you have any question, please feel free to call me at (301) 294 - 7886.

I thank you for your efforts on behalf of the faith communities. God Bless you and your family.

Sincerely,

Dr. Rajwant Singh,
President, Sikh Council on Religion and Education.



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Michele: here are the suggestion from Church World Services.

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Greetings Don,

Church World Service works on behalf of our member denominations in providing humanitarian assistance to Afghanistan. Through our CWS field offices in Pakistan we are providing 6.2 million dollars of food and shelter assistance to both Afghani refugees in Peshawar and Quetta and cross border in Afghanistan to displaced persons in Mazar e Sharif, Jalalabad and Hazarajat. This humanitarian assistance in Afghanistan is supported financially by several of the 36 CWS member denominations, namely:

- United Church of Christ
- Christian Church (Disciples)-Week of Compassion
- Presbyterian Church -USA
- American Baptists-USA
- Evangelical Lutheran Church
- Reformed Church of America
- United Methodist Committee on Relief

I hope this is helpful. I will be glad to provide any additional information that you may need.

Best regards,
Rick Augsburg

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A Gender Perspective on the Crisis in Afghanistan

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The world's attention has recently been drawn to Afghanistan, a country where civil war has raged for over twenty years. The Taliban government has received criticism ever since it came to power for what some have called "gender apartheid". Afghan women are the most restricted in the world, being held captive in their homes without access to education, health care or employment. Women constitute over 60% of the population as a result of a war that has left an estimated 700,000 women as widows. While both men and women in Afghanistan are in great need, their needs and experiences will be different. A clear understanding of gender is crucial to providing effective relief in a way that does not increase the vulnerability of any particular group.

This paper seeks to briefly examine some of the gender issues present in the crisis in Afghanistan by:

1. providing background information on the history of the status of Afghan women,
2. detailing the affect of current restrictions on women and children,
3. examining how Afghan culture and religion relates to relief efforts, and
4. providing recommendations for World Vision's efforts in incorporating gender awareness into relief efforts.

Included at the end are two UNHCR tools that can help analyze the gender issues in in refugee camps:

1. The *Guidelines on the Protection of Refugee Women: A Synopsis of the UNCHR Guidelines* is an outline for how to identify the specific protection issues refugee women face. The questions in each section can be used as checklists for program effectiveness.
2. The *Framework for People-Oriented Planning in Refugee Situations* is a tool for relief workers in refugee situations that helps analyze how gender roles have changed.

1. The Changing Roles of Afghan Women

It cannot be assumed that the present restrictions on women in Afghanistan are a part of the nation's culture and tradition. The status of women has changed drastically as a result of protracted civil war, the breakdown of social institutions, and imposition of *sharia* (Islamic law). Women who were at one time doctors, lawyers, and teachers are now confined to their homes or are left to beg on the streets of Kabul.

In 1978, the communist government attempted sweeping social reforms. In regards to women, this included the abolition of bride price and forced marriages, as well as raising the minimum age of marriage. Mass literacy campaigns began and education for both boys and girls was promoted. In 1979, the Russians invaded. The *Mujahideen*, a coalition of mostly Uzbek and Tajik ethnic minorities (Pushtuns are the 40% ethnic majority in the south),

resisted Russian occupation.¹ The Russians pulled out in 1989, and the *Mujahideen* seized Kabul in 1992. An estimated 50,000 people were killed from 1992-1996 during the civil war between the *Mujahideen* factions.

Rabbani was the president during this time and is now the current head of the Northern Alliance.¹ The UN Special Rapporteur found that the worse period of violence against women was during the time in which Rabbani was president and the country was in a state of civil war.¹ During this time, many women were raped by armed guards. The rape of women was seemingly accepted by leaders as a means of intimidating populations and rewarding soldiers.¹ In a culture where women symbolize a family's honor, the rape of women was an effective means of dishonoring one's opposition. Not only were women vulnerable, but the male relatives who were supposed to be their protectors were powerless to stop it.

The *Mujahideen* tried to restrict women's rights, but because of their disorganization, the application and enforcement of such rules was haphazard. In Kabul, for example, women continued to participate in public life by working in government, health and education sectors.¹ A spokesperson for the Revolutionary Association of Afghan Women (RAWA) said that before 1992, women were involved in almost all aspects of life. She estimates that approximately 10% of women were employed outside of their homes.¹

The Taliban emerged from the *Mujahideen* as a group of Pushtun students from Pakistani Islamist colleges who fought for a pure Islamic state. They took over Kabul in 1994, imposing *sharia* and rapidly curtailing women's rights. The United Nations estimates that before the Taliban came to power, 50% of students and 60% of teachers at Kabul University were women, and 70% of school teachers, 50% of civilian government workers, and 40% of doctors in Kabul were women.¹ The Taliban shut down all girls' schools and revised boys' education so that it focused mainly on religious instruction. Women were prohibited from working outside their homes, leaving home without their *malnam* (male relative such as father, brother or husband), seeing a male doctor, and wearing anything other than a *burqa* (head to toe veil). Punishments for non-compliance have included beatings for non-covered ankles or being unaccompanied by a *malnam* and the public stoning of those accused of adultery. Men who are caught without their beard trimmed properly are also beaten.

Sexual violence continued under the Taliban, with reports of mass abductions and forced prostitution. A 2000 UN report cited testimony from refugees of women and girls from the northern and central regions being rounded up in trucks by the military and taken to

¹ The U.S. backed the *Mujahideen* in their fight against the Russians until 1989.

¹ The Northern Alliance is supported by all neighboring countries except Pakistan, who supported the Taliban. There are many fears about the place of the Northern Alliance in the future Afghan government. Their history of restricting women's rights, as well as their minority ethnic makeup, challenges the idea that they will be able to form a broad based and ethnically representative coalition that will respect the rights of all Afghans regardless of ethnicity or gender.

¹ Ms. Radhika Coomaraswamy, *Report of the Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women: Its Causes and Consequences*, UNESCO, March, 2000.

¹ Amnesty International, *Women in Afghanistan: Power in Men's Power Struggles*, November, 1999.

¹ *Ibid.*

¹ Interview of Kelli Kirk from Minnesota University with a member of RAWA.

¹ United Nations, 1997.

Pakistan and Kandahar.¹ Women have been killed trying to escape, while others have committed suicide rather than be taken. Some women gave accounts of forced marriages to Taliban members. A report in June of 2001 revealed that families in the northern region of Afghanistan were giving away their daughters at lower bride prices and younger ages due to their inability to find enough food.¹

2. The Affect of Current Restrictions on Women and Children

The conflict in Afghanistan has affected men, women and children differently. Many men died fighting in the war, and left their families without any means to support themselves. After the Taliban came to power, men were forced to comply with strict Islamic codes such as proper dress and compulsory prayers. Educated and professional women who had previously enjoyed relative freedom were banished to their homes. Women in urban areas were the most affected by the Taliban, whereas in rural areas women's lives were already somewhat constrained by custom. Since the Taliban had the most rigid control in urban areas, dissent has been more common in the rural areas than among those who are educated or living in the city.¹ While women in urban areas were threatened with beatings for not wearing the *burqa*, women in rural areas were seen wearing shawls and could move about without a *mahram*.¹ Children, some as young as nine years of age, have been made responsible for the livelihood of families in which women are not allowed to work. The aid community in Kabul believed that as of early 1999, an estimated 28,000 children were working on the streets of Kabul.¹

The education and health of women and children have been severely harmed by the exclusion of women from all social and economic activities. Both boys and girls have lost the opportunity for a decent education. In addition to the closing of girls' schools, boys' schools were affected by the removal of women from their place as half of the country's school teachers. Education for boys now consists of religious instruction. The issue of landmines has also been raised, since many mine-awareness trainers were women. Afghanistan has 10 million land mines in the country, and children are especially vulnerable to harm.¹

Due to the strict segregation rules for men and women, women are unable to see male doctors. Male doctors have been targeted by the Taliban, who have undermined the doctors' authority and accused them of immoral conduct.¹ There is a lack of trained female health care workers, and those who are trained have often been prohibited from working.

¹Ms. Radhika Coomaraswamy, *Report of the Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women: Its Causes and Consequences*, UNESCO, March, 2000.

¹*Misery Brings Down Bride price in Northern Afghanistan*, UN, Deutsche Presse Agentur, June 22, 2001.

¹Interview of Kelli Kirk from Minnesota University with a member of RAWA.

¹Ms. Radhika Coomaraswamy, *Report of the Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women: Its Causes and Consequences*, UNESCO, March, 2000.

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¹Interview with Kamal Hossain: UN Special Rapporteur for Human Rights in Afghanistan, *Afghanistan: A World without Women*, UN Radio Programme.

Currently the most vulnerable group in Afghanistan are women of childbearing age.¹ The connection between education, malnutrition, and mortality rates is obvious. The infant mortality rate is 185 per 1,000 live births – the third highest in the world. In addition to physical health, mental health has deteriorated. A UNICEF study in 1997 found that 72% of children had experienced the death of a relative between 1992 and 1996. A study conducted by Physicians for Human Rights (PHR) revealed that 97% of women surveyed exhibited signs of major depression.¹

3. Sensitivity to Culture and Religion in Relief Management

The strict gender regulations of Taliban are not accurately representative of the cultural values of most Afghans. The PHR study cited above found that over 90% of those surveyed supported the rights of women currently restricted by the Taliban regime, including equal access for women to education and work opportunities, freedom of expression, legal protection for the rights of women, participation of women in government, and the inclusion of women's human rights in peace talks.¹ The UN Special Rapporteur's mission to Afghanistan reported that of all Afghans consulted with in Afghanistan and Pakistan, not one of them approved of the policy towards women or believed that it was a part of Islam.¹ An important part of aid to Afghans will be the restoration of these rights to women, such as the opportunity to participate in decisions that affect them in refugee camps.

However, there are some cultural and religious beliefs about men and women that tend to affect how aid should be managed. For example, the notion of honor being connected with female purity is crucial for how men and women are treated. Women and girls are especially vulnerable to sexual violence. Their male relatives are traditionally supposed to be their protectors, but because of the breakdown of social fabric, women are susceptible to sexual abuse. For this reason, refugee camps must be constructed in a way that protects women from sexual violence. Women will be fearful of seeking medical help if the medical personnel are men. They will not speak out about sexual violence since it will bring dishonor upon their family. It is crucial, therefore, that relief efforts take such gender concerns into account.

Sensitivity must be shown towards how Afghans perceive foreigners and those who are not Muslim. The Muslim fundamentalists consider women's rights as a Western concept synonymous with sexual anarchy, immorality and the destruction of society. Many people have been fearful of appearing sympathetic to foreign ideas. A spokesperson for RAWA explained that most women organizations add the irrelevant qualifier of "Islamic" in front of their names to prevent them from being labeled as "Western" or "liberal".¹ Aid workers will need to be careful about how they work with women. Concepts such as women's rights or

¹ Interview with Kamal Hossain: UN Special Rapporteur for Human Rights in Afghanistan, *Afghanistan: A World without Women*, UN Radio Programme.

¹ Physicians for Human Rights, *Afghan Women and Men Support Rights for Women in New Survey*, May, 2001. The study was based on 1,000 Afghan women and men.

¹ *Ibid.*

¹ Ms. Radhika Coomaraswamy, *Report of the Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women: Its Causes and Consequences*, UNESCO, March, 2000.

¹ Interview of Kelli Kirk from Minnesota University with a member of RAWA.

human rights may need to be used carefully. The Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has been reported as saying, "We do not accept something which somebody imposes on us under the name of human rights which is contradictory to the holy Quranic law... Anybody who talks to us should be within Islam's framework".¹

There are also cultural restrictions related to Islam that aid workers should be sensitive to. Women should dress modestly by wearing loose clothing and being as covered as possible. Men and women should have minimal contact, as Afghans are accustomed to segregation by sex, except for those who are family members. This poses a problem for male aid workers in refugee camps where the population may be mostly women and children.

Selected Guidelines

1. World Vision relief workers should include female staff who are able to assist Afghan women and discuss their needs with them. Female medical personnel and interpreters are crucial for discerning women's needs, since Afghan women will be fearful of meeting or talking with men.
2. Gather sex disaggregated data. Any information must be obtained for men and women separately to determine the different situations and needs of each.
3. Consult with Afghan women in the planning and distribution process. Have female staff hold discussions with small groups of women without the presence of men. Find out what the typical roles of women and men are before determining methods of distribution. Are women or men the primary food providers? Men are traditionally responsible for the economic wellbeing of their female relatives. Yet, if food and supplies are distributed on a household basis through men, widows and female households will be overlooked.
4. Take into consideration unique gender needs such as sanitary napkins, the separate location of men and women's latrines, and the distance women may walk to get water or fuel. Many women may be without a *muhram*, and therefore without protection. Find out from women about their security concerns.
5. Partner with local NGOs, especially women's organizations. Their knowledge of social relationships, cultural practices and women's needs are invaluable. Below are some known organizations:
 - ◆ *The Cooperation Centre for Afghanistan (CCA)* is an Afghan NGO based on Peshwar, which monitors and documents the human rights situation and holds seminars on human rights issues, including a course on "Women's rights, gender awareness and Islam". They have held gender awareness workshops for NGO staff.
 - ◆ *The Afghan Women's Network (AWN)* has an initiative that documents cases of violence against women as refugees.
 - ◆ *The Revolutionary Afghan Women's Association (RAWA)* with an estimated 2,000 members in Afghanistan and Pakistan has worked on behalf of women's rights and with survivors of violence since 1977.

¹ Amnesty International, *Women in Afghanistan: Pawns in Men's Power Struggles*, November, 1999.

Guidelines on the Protection of Refugee Women: A Synopsis of the UNHCR Guidelines

In X camp, refugee women and girls were having to walk farther and farther to gather wood. Girls as young as twelve were raped as they made their daily trek. Humanitarian agencies worked with refugees to identify harvesting sites and safe routes which could be monitored, and attacks decreased.

In Y camp, the director of a major nongovernmental organization was approached at the onset of an emergency and asked to provide for the special nutritional needs of women heads of household, who made up 15% of the camp's population. Pressed with other issues, he chose not to do so. Four months later, he discovered that the infant mortality rate among women-headed households was four times that of the general camp population.

These true stories illustrate that refugee women have specific needs. The UNHCR Guidelines help field workers in all areas of assistance identify the specific protection issues refugee women face and suggest solutions. They encourage the participation of refugee women in all aspects of programming and planning. The Guidelines have been endorsed by the international community. Following is a summary of the Guidelines. Being aware of these issues can help you improve the safety and well-being of refugee women.

Physical Protection

Refugee women and girls are at risk of threats and physical and sexual harassment, including rape. They may be obliged to grant sexual favors in return for documentation and/or assistance. The protection problems facing refugee women are often hidden within the refugee community and are not easily uncovered. Do not assume that it will come to your attention. Physical and sexual abuse is a highly sensitive issue. Do not assume women will readily want to discuss it.

- ◆ Is there evidence that refugee women have suffered physical or sexual attacks, or abduction during flight? Do refugee women continue to face these problems?
- ◆ Are there female protection officers at the border and in the camp? Are they identifiable to the refugees?
- ◆ Have guards and other camp officials received training on their responsibilities towards the protection of refugee women and the rights of refugee women?
- ◆ Have refugee women been informed of their rights under international and national laws? Have efforts been made to ensure they understand their rights?
- ◆ Are camp staff trained to identify signs and symptoms of abuse, e.g., medical conditions, behavioral indicators or social isolation of individuals by the community?
- ◆ Do refugee women have the opportunity to report confidentially on physical or sexual abuse?
- ◆ Is emergency relocation available to refugee women who are abused or are at particular risk of being abused?
- ◆ Is there law enforcement to ensure abusers are identified and prosecuted?

Legal Rights

Determination of legal status is fundamental for the provision of assistance and protection to refugees.

- ◆ Do refugee women receive documents in their own name attesting to their refugee status and their own registration cards for assistance?
- ◆ Are refugee women provided with information on the determination of their refugee status and their own registration cards for assistance?
- ◆ Do refugee women have the same access as refugee men to procedures for voluntary repatriation and protection against refoulement?
- ◆ Do refugee women have the opportunity to make their own case for refugee status independent to that of their husbands or male heads of household? Are female interviewers or female interpreters available?
- ◆ Are procedures available to women who claim refugee status on the basis of gender-related persecution¹ or discrimination?

¹ *Gender-based persecution* is when someone is persecuted on account of their gender; for instance, women might encounter rape, sexual abuse, abduction, forced marriage or forced prostitution

Refugee Camp/Site Layout

A well laid-out site can prevent many protection problems faced by refugee women and girls. It is important to involve refugee women from the onset of an emergency. If they are not involved in the development and implementation of programs from day one, later it is often difficult or impossible to correct mistakes made. However, it is never too late to involve women.

- ◆ Have the refugee women been consulted as to the preferred physical and social organization of the camp?
- ◆ Is the housing safe? Are single women, unaccompanied children, and women heads of household living in safe areas of the camp?
- ◆ Are latrines and washing facilities in well-lit areas and do they provide privacy?
- ◆ Is the camp guarded at night by trusted members of the refugee community?

Access to Food, Water and Fuel

One of the principal causes of mortality in refugee camps is malnutrition. Equal access to food is a key issue for refugee women and children. In many circumstances, food distribution through male networks is diverted to resistance forces or is sold on the black market, with women and children suffering as a result. If women and girls have to walk long distances for water and fuel, they are at risk of attack and rape.

- ◆ Are refugee women involved in the design and implementation of the distribution of food and other basics?
- ◆ Is there a system to ensure that women receive an equal share of assistance without being subject to sexual exploitation or physical intimidation?
- ◆ Is the nutritional status of women and children monitored to identify problems in food distribution?
- ◆ Is the area where women must go to collect food, water and fuel safe? Are the containers provided for carrying supplies easy for women and girls to use?

Health Care

Refugee health services often overlook female-specific needs.

- ◆ Have female health workers been recruited and trained? Are existing networks of female refugee health practitioners employed?
- ◆ Are mental health and counseling services available, especially for victims of physical and sexual abuse?
- ◆ Are health care workers trained to identify protection problems?
- ◆ Is priority given to maternal and child health care services, access to contraceptives

and emergency obstetrical care, and all other aspects of reproductive health?

- ◆ Is health care available in a location that is convenient and accessible for women? Is privacy provided for patients?

Education and Skills Training

The right to education is universal, yet millions of refugee children are without education, even at the elementary level. Skills training programs are often not available for women.

- ◆ Do refugee women have equal access as men to programs designed to increase economic self-sufficiency, such as skills training and income-generating programs?
- ◆ Do women have equal access as men to employment in programs operated by international agencies and nongovernmental organizations? Are only men chosen for certain jobs, e.g. construction and sanitation, when women could be equal participants?
- ◆ Are women involved only in marginal economic activities such as handicrafts for which there is often not a sustainable market? Do they have access to economic opportunities that will provide sufficient income to support themselves and their families?

Problem Solving: Some Practical Suggestions

The question is often raised: "How do I identify protection problems, and if I do, how do I solve them? Below are some suggestions.

- ◆ Meet with groups of refugee women and listen to what they can tell you.
- ◆ Ask your local staff (women if possible) to undertake "listening" surveys throughout the community to identify problems.
- ◆ Identify respected women in the community and engage them in finding solutions.
- ◆ Approach government leaders to address problems and ask for solutions
- ◆ Make these Guidelines available to as many people as possible – relief agency staff, government officials and refugees.

Source: The Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children, UNHCR, 1997.

Framework for People-Oriented Planning in Refugee Situations

This tool was devised by Mary B. Anderson and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees as an adaptation of the Harvard Analytical Framework. It is designed to be a practical planning tool for refugee workers.

A major factor in planning for refugees is the concept of **change**. To plan refugee protection and assistance activities efficiently and effectively, refugee workers must analyze the social and economic roles of women, men, and children in the refugee community and understand how these roles will affect and be affected by planned activities. In the refugee context, customary socio-economic roles are disrupted. Roles and responsibilities of women and men are changing constantly as the stages of the refugee condition evolve from departure through flight, arrival and asylum to durable solutions. While a certain stabilization of roles may occur in a long-term refugee situation, even in these circumstances roles may differ from those of pre-flight roles are regarded as temporary by the refugees themselves, and continue to evolve and adjust to changes that occur during refugee living situations.

Therefore, it is essential in planning activities for refugees to have an in-depth understanding of the dynamics of change working within the society. These determine, to a great extent, the acceptance and success of any project. This analysis in the initial stages of planning attempts to avoid unintentionally depriving some refugees from the benefits of programs because their responsibilities do not allow them the time or ability to participate. This is often the case for female refugees who may be neither encouraged nor able to participate in planning activities from which they should benefit (house construction, water and sanitation systems, adult literacy, food distribution, etc.) It may also be the case for unaccompanied children who have no one who can act on their behalf.

The framework has three components: **Refugee Population Profile and Context Analysis, Activities Profile, and Use and Control of Resources Analysis.**

1. Refugee Population Profile and Context Analysis

It is important to have accurate information about demographics. Who are the refugees? Men or women? Young or old? Once the population profile is known, then steps can be taken to map out the program. The first step is to examine the context within which refugees conduct their daily lives. The following broad and interrelated factors shape this context, and may include:

- Community norms, social hierarchy, family and community power structures, including mechanisms for protection (especially of women and children refugees)
- Religious beliefs and practices
- Demographic considerations
- Institutional structures including the nature of government bureaucracies and arrangements for the generation and dissemination of knowledge, technology and skills
- General economic conditions including poverty levels, inflation rates, income distribution, international trade patterns, infrastructure, etc.
- Political events, both internal and external
- Legal parameters
- National attitudes towards refugees in both the country of origin and the receiving country
- The attitudes of refugees to development/assistance workers

Identifying these factors in their particular context is essential for identifying program priorities and anticipating how these factors can affect the outcome of program plans. There is no table for this analysis, because the purpose of considering these factors is to decide which ones affect activities or resources.

2. Activities Analysis (see handout):

This analysis maps out activities by gender and age. The existing patterns of the female/male division of social and economic roles and responsibilities are disrupted when people become refugees. It is therefore essential to find out what people were doing *before* and what they are doing or are *able* to do *now*. Protection is a key issue, and it is important to understand what mechanisms (legal, physical, or social) communities once had for their members (women, elderly, children) and how these have been disrupted.

Understanding when particular tasks are done and how long they take is one way to determine the time constraints and opportunities for different people in the community. This analysis will help provide an idea of how the traditional activities of women, men and children have been affected by their refugee status. It will also show who has time to devote to project activities, as well as indicate when and where to plan them so the target population can realistically participate.

3. USE AND CONTROL OF Resources Analysis (see handout):

This analysis looks at what resources refugees controlled and used before they became refugees and what resources they control and use now. These include material resources

such as money, animals, land, housing, tools, etc. and invisible resources such as education, income-generating skills, cultural ties, time, labor, etc.

After completing this analysis, it will be clear what resources already exist in the refugee community. You will also be able to identify what resources have been lost, what have been acquired, whose activities have been most affected by resource shifts, and who is better or worse off in the refugee setting (men/ women, old/ young). This analysis will help assess which sub-groups of the refugee population have needs for protection and assistance, and what priorities should be assigned to proposed interventions. This information can ensure that planning activities do not further disadvantage a group that has already suffered disproportionate losses in the refugee situation.

Source: UNHCR, Geneva, 1992.

Activities Analysis

(Complete for both the pre-refugee experience and the present situation)

Activities	Who (Gender/ Age)	Where	When/how long
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Production of Goods... e.g. carpentry metal work, etc.			
... and Services e.g. teaching domestic labor, etc.			
Agricultural Tasks e.g. land clearance planting weeding harvesting care of livestock, etc.			
Household Production e.g. childcare home garden water collection, etc.			
Protection... e.g. of unaccompanied children of fighting-age boys of single women of elderly, etc.			
Social/Political/Religious e.g. community meeting ceremonies, etc.			

Source: UNHCR, Geneva, 1992.

Resource Use and Control		
LOST		
Resource	Who Used (Gender/ Age)	Who Controlled (Gender/ Age)

Land Livestock Shelter Tools Education system Health Income		
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Brought by Refugees		
Resource	Who Has (Gender/ Age)	Who Uses (Gender/ Age)
Skills e.g. Political Manufacturing Carpentry Sewing Cleaning Agricultural Animal husbandry, etc.		
Knowledge e.g. Literacy Teaching Medicine/health, etc.		

Provided to Refugees		
Resource	To Whom (Gender/ Age)	How/ Where/ When (through males? adults?)
Food Shelter Clothing Education Legal services Health, etc.		

Source: UNHCR, Geneva, 1992.

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Fact Sheet

THE LIST OF MOST WANTED TERRORISTS

Overview

The President today will join Attorney General John Ashcroft, Secretary of State Colin Powell and FBI Director Robert Mueller in announcing a new joint program to heighten global awareness of America's efforts to locate known terrorists and bring them to justice.

The new program will be managed jointly by the Department of Justice and the State Department. The FBI portion of the program will be known as the list of "Most Wanted Terrorists." The State Department facet of the program will be managed through the department's Rewards for Justice Program.

As part of today's announcement, the Bush Administration will identify 22 known terrorists that have been placed on the list of "Most Wanted Terrorists."

The List of "Most Wanted Terrorists"

WORLD TRADE CENTER BOMBING

February 26, 1993

Indicted in the Southern District of New York

On February 26, 1993, a bomb exploded in the underground parking garage of the World Trade center in New York City, killing six persons and injuring hundreds. The following defendant is included in the Indictment returned in the Southern District of New York:

- Abdul Rahman Yasin

PLOT TO BOMB AIRCRAFT IN THE FAR EAST (MANILA AIR)

January, 1995

Indicted in the Southern District of New York

In January, 1995, the United States learned of a plot based in Manila to bomb 12 commercial jumbo jets of United States carriers flying Asian-Pacific routes. In December, 1994, the conspirators had engaged in a test on a Philippines airliner using only about 10 percent of the explosives that were to be used in each of the bombs to be planted on United States airliners. The test resulted in the death of a Japanese national on board a flight from the Philippines to Japan. The following defendant is included in the Indictment returned in the Southern District of New York:

- Khalid Shaikh Mohammed

KHOBAR TOWERS BOMBING

June 25, 1996

Indicted in the Eastern District of Virginia

On June 25, 1996, an explosive device contained within a mid-sized tanker truck detonated outside the perimeter of the Khobar Towers military housing complex in Dhahran, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The explosion killed 19 United States Air Force personnel, wounded 280 persons, and severely damaged several military facilities in the complex. The following defendants are included in the Indictment returned in the Eastern District of Virginia:

- Ahmed Ibrahim Al-Mughassil
- Ali Saed Bin Ali El-Houri
- Ibrahim Salih Mohammed Al-Yacoub
- Abdelkarim Hussein Mohamed Al-Nasser

THE BOMBINGS OF UNITED STATES EMBASSIES IN KENYA AND TANZANIA

August 7, 1998

On August 7, 1998, bombs contained with large motor vehicles were detonated outside the United States Embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Eleven United States nationals were killed in Nairobi; there were heavy casualties among Kenyan civilians and some foreign service nationals employed by the United States Embassy. In Dar es Salaam, no United States nationals were killed but four were injured; several foreign service nationals who worked at that Embassy were killed. The following defendants are included in the Indictment returned by the Southern District of New York:

- Usama Bin Laden
- Muhammad Atef
- Ayman Al-Zawahiri
- Fazul Abdullah Mohammed
- Mustafa Mohamed Fadhil
- Fahid Mohammed Ally Msalam
- Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani
- Sheikh Ahmed Salim Swedan
- Abdullah Ahmed Abdullah
- Anas Al-Liby
- Saif Al-Adel
- Ahmed Mohammed Hamed Ali
- Mushin Musa Matwalli Atwah

HIJACKING OF TWA 847

June 14, 1985

Indicted in the District of Columbia

On June 14, 1985, TWA 847 was hijacked while enroute from Athens, Greece to Rome, Italy. U.S. Navy Diver Robert Stethem was brutally tortured and murdered during the hijacking, his body dumped on the tarmac of Beirut International Airport. The following defendants are included in the Indictment returned in the District of Columbia.

- Imad Mugniyah
- Hassan Izz-Al-Din
- Ali Atwa

The State Department's Rewards for Justice Program

The Rewards for Justice Program is a formidable weapon in the U.S. arsenal for combating international terrorism. Established by the 1984 Act to Combat International Terrorism, Public Law 98-533, the Program is administered by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Diplomatic Security.

Under this program, the Secretary of State may offer rewards of up to \$5 million for information that prevents, frustrates, or favorably resolves acts of international terrorism against U.S. interests worldwide or leads to the arrest or conviction in any country of an individual for the commission of such an act. Rewards may also be paid for information leading to the arrest or conviction of any individual conspiring or attempting to commit such a terrorist act, or aiding or abetting in the commission of such an act.

The Rewards for Justice Program has been an effective tool in the fight against international terrorism. In the past seven years, the United States has paid over \$8 million in 22 cases to individuals who have come forward with credible information that puts terrorists behind bars or prevents acts of international terrorism worldwide.

The program played a significant role in the arrest of international terrorist Ramzi Yousef, whose capture is perhaps the textbook example of the effectiveness of the program. Yousef came to the United States prior to the bombing of the World Trade Center to coordinate the manufacture and placement of the bomb. He left the United States about the same time the bomb exploded, but his terrorist planning didn't stop there. Yousef allegedly made arrangements to simultaneously blow up 12 U.S. commercial airliners as they flew over the Pacific Ocean.

Using pictures and identifiers, the State Department flooded the world with posters, matchbooks, flyers, and newspaper ads with information about Yousef and his role in the World Trade Center bombing. A little less than two years later, an informant appeared with one of our reward offers and pinpointed Yousef's location in Pakistan. Yousef was arrested shortly thereafter.

People with information on the September 11th attacks or any past or planned act of international terrorism against the United States are urged to contact the FBI or the Bureau of Diplomatic Security via any one of the following avenues:

Internet: www.dssrewards.net or www.ifccfbi.gov
E-mail: mail@dssrewards.net
Telephone: 1-800-437-6371 (U.S. only) or 1-866-483-5137
Mail: Rewards for Justice
P.O. Box 96781
Washington, DC 20090-6781 USA

In addition, people located overseas may contact the Regional Security Officer at the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

Terrorism threatens the security of all people, and our determination to fight it is greater than ever. Through the Rewards for Justice Program, we have tracked terrorists aggressively and made them pay for their crimes. Thousands of innocent lives around the world have been saved through the prevention of terrorist attacks. Without question, this program is one of the most valuable assets the U.S. Government has in the fight against international terrorism.

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ISLAMIC INSTITUTE
For Immediate Release
October 9, 2001

Islamic Institute's Statement on Military Action in Afghanistan

CONTACT: Asim Ghafoor
Political Director
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(Washington, DC)?The Islamic Institute, in response to the commencement of Operation Enduring Freedom, issued the following statement:

?We support President George W. Bush in the war against terrorism. We also support our troops and pray for their safe return. We are confident that this war will involve surgical military, financial and diplomatic strikes directed at those who commit and sponsor terrorist attacks. We are pleased by the massive humanitarian relief effort currently underway by the international community led by our government, which demonstrates that this war is not against the Afghani people.?

?The Institute has engaged in a series of discussions with President Bush and the leadership of the US Congress. Through these discussions, we have been assured that this war is not one against Islam, but a war against terrorism. Such terrorist acts stand in opposition to Islamic teachings, and the Institute joins Muslims all over the world in condemning them. As a continuation of this discussion, the Institute's leadership will be traveling to Doha, Qatar, to participate in the Emergency Ministerial summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), to be held on October 10-11 in that country. The OIC is composed of 56 member nations, and collectively represents almost 1/5 of the world population.?

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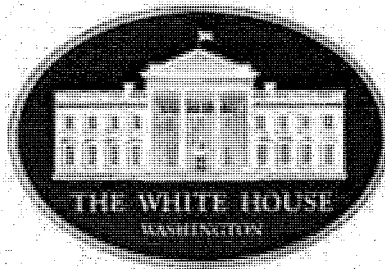
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ADMINISTRATIVE ALERT

Combined Federal Campaign

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is the annual fund-raising drive conducted by Federal employees in their workplace each fall. Each year Federal employees and military personnel raise millions of dollars through the CFC that benefits thousands of non-profit charities. This year's 2001 "Caring is Sharing" campaign has officially begun. This is a wonderful opportunity to show how much we care and provide support to those organizations that depend on the CFC.

You are encouraged to find a charity that touches you and to participate in this worthwhile cause. Please give generously and submit your contributions early.

Current information and a complete listing of all charitable organizations are available online at www.cfcnca.org. Pledge cards will be sent to each employee.

As a note of particular interest, appreciation certificates will be provided to **key** workers.

Individual awards earned through individual donations are as follows;

Individuals who contribute 1% of their annual salary will receive an Eagle pin.

Individuals who contribute 2% of their annual salary will earn a Double Eagle pin.

Agency awards based on their contributions are as follows;

Pacesetter Award - Agency achieves at least 3.4% increase over last year's result.

President Award - Agency achieves 75% participation or \$275 per capita gift.

Chairman Award - Agency achieves 67% participation or \$225 per capita gift.

Honor Award - Agency achieves 60% participation or \$175 per capita gift.

Merit Award - Agency achieves 55% participation or \$125 per capita gift.

100% Goal Certificate - Available for each agency exceeding its campaign goal.

If you have any questions, please contact Annabelle Romero at X6-2859.

Thank you.

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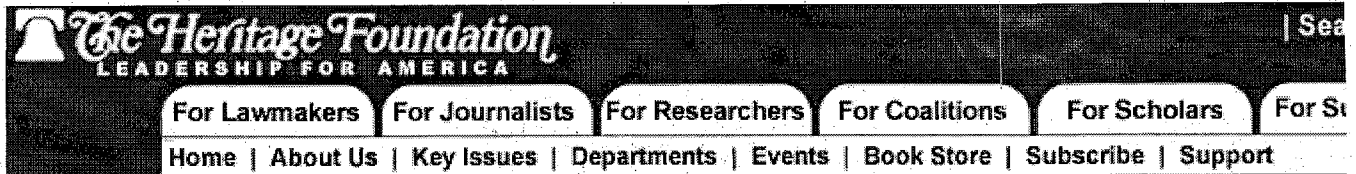
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**Thu, Nov. 15
2001**

12:00 PM Panel Discussion

THE WESTERN ALLIANCE: THE OAS AND U.S. INTERESTS

Featuring:

- **Ambassador Roger Noriega**

Hosted by:

- **Dan Fisk** *The Heritage Foundation*

**Tue, Nov. 27
2001**

12:00 PM Panel Discussion

Faith, Fundamentalism and Democratic Freedom: Religion in America After September 11

Featuring:

- **Os Guinness, Ph.D.** *Trinity Forum*

Hosted by:

- **Joe Loconte** *The Heritage Foundation*

Post your questions in advance for this event.

**Tue, Nov. 27
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10:15 AM Panel Discussion

WINNING THE DIPLOMATIC FRONT: DEMOCRACY PROMOTION AND THE HUMAN RIGHT AGENDA IN THE MIDDLE EAST



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Honorable President Bush
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC

September 19, 2001

Dear Mr. President,

I appreciate and sincerely thank you for inviting me to the prayer service at the National Cathedral. It was truly a very moving experience. Several thousands of Sikhs and I are praying for the well-being of you and your family, cabinet, staff at the White House and the Nation.

I wish to inform you of some of the severe problems the entire Sikh community is facing as the aftermath of this terrible tragedy of last Tuesday.

There have been over a 130 cases of harassment and violence against the Sikh community. One Sikh has been killed in Phoenix, Arizona. 3-year old child was hit with a bottle with flammable material though the fire fortunately got extinguished before it hit the child in San Mateo, California. An attempt was made in Cleveland to set a Sikh (Gurdwara) place of gathering and worship on fire. In addition, two Sikh Gurdwaras have been vandalized in California. A Sikh family in Centreville, VA had their windows shattered by bricks thrown at their house. A Sikh family's home was hit with graffiti in Colorado Springs, Colorado. An elderly Sikh man was assaulted with a baseball bat in Richmond Hill, New York. A '7-11' owned by a Sikh was torched in New York. A Sikh boy was physically assaulted at his middle school. Alcohol was spilled on the Sikh Priest of one Gurdwara in Fairfax, Virginia.

Many Sikhs have had garbage thrown or eggs thrown at them. Some had guns shown to them and others have been shoved and pushed. Verbal attacks and abuse is increasing at a fast pace. Many religious workers who are not fluent in English are holed up in Sikh centers and are not venturing out due to the fear of attacks.

Sikh males wear turban and beard as part of their commitment to their faith. Therefore, because of their outer appearance Sikhs are being seen as related to the perpetrators of this heinous crime. Sikhs stand out in the crowd and are becoming easy targets by many ignorant individuals. I have had people reporting many Sikhs taking off the articles of their faith under duress and fear.

As you can see this is a very critical and specific problem faced by Sikhs due to their appearance. Some action should be taken immediately. The lives of 500,000 Sikhs are in great danger.

Several U.S officials including you and the Attorney General have mentioned that Arab Americans, Asians or Indians should not be made a target. But many in our community feel that our case is different and so it has to be addressed in a specific manner. This does

not mean that we feel the problems faced by Arab Americans or Muslims is any way less than ours. We pray for their safety as well.

I wish to propose that if we meet with you at the White House or you can choose to visit a Sikh Gurdwara in the Washington area. This meeting will send an important signal to our community that you are sensitive to our plight and secondly it will create more understanding and education in the general public. This should happen very soon which may help save several lives.

Your help in these steps would be highly appreciated. I cannot overemphasize the urgency of this and appreciate your attention to this matter in advance.

I continue to pray for you and your family. You have worked so hard for the faith communities and I feel assured that you will continue to do so. May God Bless you.

Thanks

Dr. Rajwant Singh
President, Sikh Council on Religion and Education

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Subject: Sikh briefing at the White House

Dear Michele,

I would like to thank President Bush for inviting me on September 21 with other religious leaders and on September 26 with other Sikh leaders. These kind gestures by President Bush certainly deepened the faith of Sikhs in America. The entire Sikh community has been sending me messages from all over the world. We are grateful to our leaders for their courage and leadership during this difficult time.

I am requesting to schedule a briefing at the White House for some prominent Sikh leaders and representatives on October 23, 2001 between 10 am to anytime until 3pm. These Sikhs will be in town from all over the United States to attend a special memorial meeting being held at the Capitol Hill from 5 - 7 pm. This particular meeting at the Capitol Hill is to pay tributes to the victims of September 11 tragedy and people who lost lives after that. This is being organized by the Sikh Council on Religion and Education with the support of Senators from both parties. Several Lawmakers and religious leaders will be speaking at the occasion.

The briefing at the White House would send a very strong signal to the entire community that the Bush Administration is very much concerned about the safety and security of all Americans particularly the Sikh Americans. We would like the issues of religious freedom, racial profiling, Sikhs in the US Armed Forces, immigration and South Asia to be covered in this briefing. Also i would like to request if someone with a high profile like President Bush, Vice President Cheney, First Lady Laura Bush, Secretary Powell, or any other cabinet official to stop by during this meeting.

We are expecting between 100 to 200 people from all over country to be attending the Capitol Hill event and we would like the same number to be present during this briefing at the White House.

I want to express my deepest gratitude to you for doing so much for the faith communities. We are continuously praying for President Bush and the entire administration.

May God Bless you all!

Sincerely,

Dr. Rajwant Singh,
Sikh Council on Religion and Education



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October 11, 2001

Dear Reader:

I apologize for the delay in mailing this report, "HUD on the R.I.S.E.", and I thank you for your patience and understanding. The report originally was scheduled to be mailed out on Thursday, September 13th, but in the days and weeks after the tragic events of September 11th, our thoughts and efforts turned toward those things that matter most—unity, compassion and prayer.

In the last month, Americans answered the call in the battle against terrorism. Through our tears and sadness we fought back with compassion and courage. President Bush noted the immeasurable importance of charities in the relief efforts in New York, Washington, DC and Pennsylvania in a ceremony the week after the attacks. He explained that, "Americans' love for America was channeled through our nation's great charities . . ." and this has " . . . sustained and strengthened the home front." The American people are heeding the call to give of their time, money and expertise to help the survivors – and this call goes beyond September 11th.

Slowly, we have begun to redefine normalcy, and we have an opportunity to use our unity to build a better, stronger nation. What was meant to terrorize us, has instead strengthened our character and our resolve that we are indeed "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Liberty and justice not just for those affected directly by the September 11th attacks, but for all Americans. America's charities, large and small, secular and faith-based, have been advocates of justice for those trapped in the injustices of poverty. They offer the glimmers of hope even in the midst of tragedy whether on the national level such as September 11th or the daily tragedies of our inner cities.

To this end, HUD's Center for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives continues with even greater resolve to aid these agents of hope in their daily fight against tragedy and injustice. The enclosed report offers our initial findings of HUD's interactions with faith and community organizations. In meeting our goal of making HUD a responsible, effective and efficient partner with the faith and grassroots community, we found many things to be proud of, but also much to improve. As we begin to develop strategies for improvement, we hope you will visit our website at www.hud.gov/faithandcommunity for the latest information on our progress. If our office can be of any assistance, please contact us at 202-708-2404.

This last month has demonstrated the amazing compassion of the American people, and that America's charities are a critical resource in addressing tragedy. We hope that in making HUD a better partner, these two resources can have an even greater impact.

Very truly yours,

Robin Y. McDonald
Director

AMERICA'S FUND FOR AFGHAN CHILDREN

THE PROGRAM

After years of war, drought and rule by the repressive Taliban regime, Afghanistan faces a major humanitarian crisis. In particular, the most vulnerable Afghans – the more than 10 million children – are suffering.

Americans are concerned about the welfare of Afghan children and wish to reinforce the fact that America's actions are focused on destroying a terror network and are not directed against the innocent people and children of Afghanistan.

In response to the outpouring of humanitarian concern by Americans, the President has announced the creation of "**America's Fund for Afghan Children**," which will encourage children and their families to contribute to relief efforts for Afghan children. In particular, it is hoped that the children of America will be inspired to make contributions of one dollar – or whatever they can give -- which can be sent individually or collectively to the Fund.

The new Fund builds on the recent announcement by President Bush of \$320 million in additional aid to help meet the food and relief needs of Afghans this winter.

THE PLIGHT OF THE AFGHAN CHILDREN

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BUILDING ON A HISTORY OF SUCCESS

The President's new initiative to assist Afghan children is modeled on the original 1938 March of Dimes campaign from the Roosevelt Administration. In that successful campaign, President Franklin Roosevelt appealed to American children to each donate a dime to help eradicate polio. The effort succeeded not only in raising funds for the effort that defeated polio, but also in generating significant interest among American youth at helping others in need. The original campaign was a grassroots effort, supported by the leadership of the President of the United States.

HOW THE PROGRAM WILL WORK

Just like President Roosevelt's program, children will send their contributions to the White House. Contributions will be sent to:

America's Fund for Afghan Children
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1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW.
Washington, DC, 20509-1600.

The White House has created a special zip code to help identify and expedite donations to the Fund. The White House will send the contributions to the American Red Cross (ARC), which will administer the program. To ensure maximum coordination with the humanitarian relief effort, the Administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) will consult with the American Red Cross on disbursements from the Fund.

The American Red Cross will use its existing fundraising and administrative structure to process the contributions and manage the fund, assume accountability for its appropriate use (in consultation with USAID), post the results of the effort on its official web site and provide ongoing updates to the White House.

The American Red Cross will aid Afghan children through direct programs in the region, as well as through the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and the appropriate Red Cross and Red Crescent national societies. The American Red Cross will also provide grants to other organizations engaged in charitable works for Afghan children. Through these programs, needed food, shelter and medicines will be provided to the children of Afghanistan.

The Fund will help not only Afghan children living in Afghanistan but also those who are now refugees in neighboring countries. The ARC will use its existing fundraising and administrative structure to receive donations and will manage the Fund in an account segregated from their other operating accounts. The ARC will absorb all overhead costs so that every dollar contributed by the American people to the Fund will directly benefit Afghan children.

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For more information on the President's initiatives please visit www.whitehouse.gov

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Part V

Department of Health and Human Services

Emergency Funds for Public Health
Assistance Related to September 11, 2001
Terrorist Attacks; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Emergency Awards for Healthcare Under Section 319 of the PHS Act Grants for Immediate Response

AGENCY: Department of Health and Human Services.

ACTION: Notice of availability of funds.

SUMMARY: In order to provide emergency funding for public health assistance related to the terrorist acts that occurred on September 11, 2001, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) announces the availability of a competitive grant program. HHS will issue awards that will help pay for healthcare-related costs incurred and/or to be incurred by organizations that have been affected by the attacks of September 11. This special disaster relief initiative will be characterized by a relatively easy process of applying for funds, speedy review and abbreviated administrative procedures. Grant awards will go to recipients rapidly.

Name of Grant Program: Grants for Immediate Response

Program Authorization: Section 319 of the Public Health Service Act, 42 U.S.C. 247d.

Amount of funding available: \$35 million. We expect that individual grant awards will range between \$5,000 and \$1 million.

Eligible Applicants: Public entities, not-for-profit entities, and Medicare and Medicaid enrolled suppliers and institutional providers that incurred healthcare-related expenses or lost revenues as a result of their response to the public health emergency resulting from terrorist acts on September 11, 2001. This includes hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, dialysis facilities, durable medical equipment suppliers, and transportation providers. For the purposes of this program, "response" is defined as immediate actions responding to the attacks, including actions taken by hospitals in implementing their disaster plans in response to State and/or Federal emergency management directives.

Faith-based and community organizations that meet the above criteria and have incurred allowable costs are eligible to receive funding from this program.

Individuals are not eligible for funding under this program.

Allowable costs: Expenses incurred by an eligible applicant in the provision of healthcare-related services that were needed as a direct result of the terrorist acts on September 11, 2001. Personnel

costs, supplies, and contractual expenses for healthcare-related services are examples of allowable costs. Capital equipment, repair of public facilities, renovations and alterations, and other capital expenditures essential to the provision of healthcare-related services are also eligible for consideration. Lost or foregone revenues directly attributable to the terrorist acts will also be considered an eligible cost for the purposes of this program.

Costs must directly relate to the provision of healthcare in the affected areas (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Washington, DC).

Allowable costs are costs for which payment and/or reimbursement has not been (and will not be) received and/or the applicant is not eligible for reimbursement. This program is intended to cover only direct costs (i.e., costs that can be specifically identified with a particular project or program). Requests can cover costs incurred on or after September 11, 2001, including those costs expected to be incurred (and which can be reasonably estimated) prior to January 11, 2002.

Costs for which funding is awarded will be subject to verification and validation, including audits by the Office of the Inspector General, after grants are awarded. The grants are also subject to the general provisions applicable to Federal grants awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services (see 45 CFR parts 74 and 92), including applicable cost principles incorporated by those regulations.

For-profit organizations should pay particular attention to 45 CFR 74.81, which requires that no HHS funds may be paid as profit to any recipient even if the recipient is a commercial organization.

Unallowable costs: Unallowable costs include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Research activities
- Political and lobbying activities
- Subgrants to other organizations
- Purchase of real property
- Indirect costs and overhead
- Expenses intended to prepare for future similar events

Applicant submission: All applications must be received at the below address before 5:00 PM EDT on October 19, 2001.

Applications must be submitted to the following location:

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Office of Special Programs, Room 7-100, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857

Applications may be faxed to 301 443-1221 or 301 594-6096. In the event the application is faxed, please note a fax and phone number so that a representative from the Office of Special Programs can confirm receipt.

Applications can also be e-mailed to gir@hrsa.gov

For applications that are faxed or e-mailed, if the applicant does not receive confirmation of receipt it should be assumed that the application was not received. For any application that is faxed or e-mailed a hard copy original signed application must also be provided.

Application requirements:

Applications should not exceed 10 pages and must be submitted on standard size paper (8.5" x 11"). All application information may be submitted on plain bond paper (i.e., there are no special forms that need to be submitted). All of the following information must be included:

1. Cover sheet which references CFDA #93.003 and includes the following: Date submitted, legal name of applicant, applicant address, employer identification number, name and telephone number of contact person, grant amount requested, Medicare/Medicaid provider number (if applicable). Alternatively, applicants may choose to submit Standard Form 424, Application for Federal Assistance, which can be viewed on line at www.hrsa.gov/osp/gir.htm. This cover sheet must also include the following statement signed by an authorized representative of the applicant: "To the best of my knowledge and belief, all information included in this application is true and correct. The filing of this application has been duly authorized by the governing body of the applicant and the applicant will comply with all required assurances if the assistance is awarded." [Information on assurances can be viewed on line at www.hrsa.gov/osp/gir.htm.]

Applicant shall provide sufficient detail to ensure that individual recipients of grant funds are clearly identified where they differ from the applicant.

2. Breakdown and justification of expenses and/or lost revenues for which funding is sought.

3. The need for the funding and the impact on the organization if funding is not received.

4. Expenses and/or revenues that would have been expected if there were no terrorist acts and the actual level of expenses and/or revenues covering the period for which funding is requested. Funding can be sought for a combination of lost revenues and

increased expenses; in such cases clearly delineate the amount attributable to lost revenue and the amount attributable to increased expenses.

If there is not a clear and direct link between the services provided/expenses incurred/revenues lost and the terrorist acts, provide an explanation of the relationship.

5. The manner/methodology by which any increased expense or lost revenue estimates were determined. If such information is not readily available, please indicate how any estimates were derived.

6. Location where the services for which funding is sought were provided.

7. Statement from an authorized representative of the applicant confirming that the applicant is a public or not-for-profit organization, if applicable.

8. Listing of any additional Federal, State, or private agencies or organizations from which funding relief has been sought in relation to the September 11, 2001, terrorist acts (e.g., FEMA, Red Cross). Amount of funding requested and description/explanation of basis for any such request.

9. Statement/assurance from an authorized representative of the applicant that:

a. Expenses/lost revenues for which grant funding is sought are not eligible for reimbursement and/or payment from Medicare, Medicaid, FEMA;

b. Reimbursement and/or payment will not be sought from Medicare, Medicaid, or FEMA for any expenses/lost revenues covered by the grant;

c. Grant funds will be not used to supplant any Federal or non-Federal funds that are received for the activities or purposes for which funding is sought; and

d. If the applicant has sought funding from another source for the same expenses and/or lost revenues and is uncertain as to whether such request(s) will be approved, it must include an assurance that if that funding is received, funding from this program will be returned.

Review Criteria

1. Demonstration that costs or lost revenues were for healthcare-related services or will be used for such services. This includes a clear explanation of the services provided/or to be provided, including a clear

differentiation between "normal" services and any incremental services needed because of the terrorist acts.

2. Demonstration that the services/expenses/lost revenues for which the grant is sought are directly associated with terrorist acts on September 11, 2001.

3. Reasonableness of estimates and clarity of methodology used to support cost estimates for which funding is sought.

4. Extent to which funds will rapidly be made available for the provision of needed healthcare.

5. Urgency and nature of need for the funds.

6. Impact on the organization if funding is not received.

Program Contact Person: Mr. Timothy Miller, Executive Officer, HRSA Office of Special Programs, Room 7-100, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857, 301 443-4268 (phone), 301 443-1221 (fax), tmiller@hrsa.gov (e-mail)

Dated: October 4, 2001.

Tommy G. Thompson,
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Record Type: Record

To: Michele H. Tennery/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Letter from Tim Goeglein

Hi Michelle,

Thank you for meeting with me. I enjoyed our conversation and I am looking forward to putting this event together to help push forward the President's agenda.

I wanted to let you know that I received a letter in the mail from Tim Goeglein who said that they would help me with the event and work with me. He gave me the name of David Kuo to contact on helping to bring it together. I am assuming that David is in the OPL office.

I am going to be in Washington again the week of November 5th and wanted to see if you were available so that I could set up a meeting with you, David Kuo and myself to try to nail down the date for the briefing.

Are you available? By the way, I had a good meeting with Mike Joyce and his group agreed that this briefing/reception would be a great event for the President and the initiatives. They lent their support to the effort as well.

Blessings,
Melinda Ronn



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David M. Thomas
10/12/2001 06:47:23 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Michele H. Tennery/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Faith Based Initiative

Your thoughts

Thanks

David Thomas

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Rita Meyer <RMEYER1@state.wy.us>
10/12/2001 06:43:49 PM

Record Type: Record

To: David M. Thomas/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Faith Based Initiative

Had a call from a priest in Wyoming today interested in knowing how he might connect with the Administration's Faith Based Initiative. His parish and school serves meals to lots of low income kids including the Native American Indian population. They are looking for sources of financial support. Please let me know and I will direct him accordingly. Thanks. rm

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TODAY'S DATE: 07/02/01

EVENT: Project Turn Around

REQUEST: Video request for the 2001 Project Turn Around Banquet

BACKGROUND: Project Turn Around is the community ministry of the Reverend Anthony T. Evans. This Christian ministry seeks "to equip, empower and unite Christians to impact individuals, families, churches and communities for the rebuilding of lives from the inside out."

As governor, President Bush spoke at the 1999 Project Turn Around Banquet.

DATE AND TIME: Thursday, September 27

LOCATION: Dallas, Texas

INVITEE: Anthony T. Evans, Th.D., President Project Turn Around

AUDIENCE: 500

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open

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October 18, 2001

Mr. John Bridgeland
 The White House
 West Wing
 Second Floor
 Washington, DC 20500

Dear John:

We successfully launched the *Words Can Heal* campaign in Washington D.C. on September 4th with significant national media attention. Our response to the crisis and the tone of today's America is to build and concretize on our message.

As you requested, I am sending you our advertising response to the national crisis entitled "*Let's Not Go Back To Normal. Let's Do Better*". We also are in the process of creating a new set of initiatives that would be high profile and effective educational tools for the American people of diverse groups and ages.

Two new ideas not previously discussed with your office include;

1. **The Thanksgiving Day Words Can Heal Pledge**
 Targeting families across America to take the *Words Can Heal Pledge* together. We will supply tips, tools and ideas on how to enhance relationships at all levels and offer families the opportunity to take the pledge online.
2. **The Places of Worship Pledge**
 With such an increase of people searching for comfort and security within houses of worship we will be undertaking an initiative to work with diverse religious institutions and communities. We will encourage congregations and groups to take the *Words Can Heal Pledge* and offer all our educational tools for free over our website at WordsCanHeal.org.



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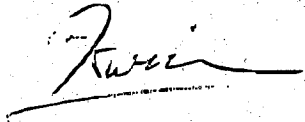
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I look forward to pursuing with you these and perhaps other White House opportunities. Millions of Americans are asking, What Can I do? *Words Can Heal* is offering solutions to strengthen relationships, concretize on positive behavioral shifts and develop *Words Can Heal* as one of America's leading civility initiatives.

I know you are on overload but may I recommend you seriously consider having the President present this message at a special press conference on November 19, 20 or 21 as a special Thanksgiving message to the American people.

Thank you for taking the time to call today.

Sincerely,



Irwin Katsof
Executive Director

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LET'S NOT GO BACK TO NORMAL. LET'S DO BETTER.

September 11, 2001 will never leave our memories.

Yet the good of our country depends on our ability
to return to our normal lives. But why settle for normal, when
we've learned we're capable of so much more?

In response to the tragedy, we've seen the depths of our
compassion. In many ways, we've become better Americans
and kinder human beings. This doesn't have to fade away.

Every word we speak offers a chance to keep the good alive.

Take a moment to visit WordsCanHeal.org and learn how to
remove gossip and verbal violence from your life.

And take the Words Can Heal pledge, a simple commitment that
only asks us to try to use words with more care.

Let's work together to create a better normal.

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Rachael L. Sunbarger

10/16/2001 04:01 PM

Record Type: Record

To:

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Subject: POOL REPORT 10-16 #1

Pool Report, Oct. 16.

A short and uneventful trip to the American Red Cross headquarters down the street at 17th and E.

Mr. Bush ignored a reporter's shouted questions about whether American bombing had destroyed an international Red Cross building in Kabul.

The event, held in the small and low-ceilinged foyer, highlighted the program Mr. Bush announced last week, America's Fund for Afghan Children. Mr. Bush asked children across the country to contribute \$1 each toward food and clothing for the children in Afghanistan, a program that is being administered by the American Red Cross.

Some 80 children packed the grand marble staircase behind the presidential lectern. Several dozen other children sat in four rows of office-style chairs arrayed in front of Mr. Bush. The crowd of no more than 200 also included White House adviser Karl Rove. The president also signed out the presence of Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn.

Dr. Bernadine Healy, president of the American Red Cross, hosted the program and introduced the president. She praised the Afghan children's program as a special part of the war on the terror, saying Mr. Bush has "called upon us to answer their hatred with compassion for the Afghan people."

Kristen Strickland, an 11-year-old home school student from Virginia, also spoke, saying she raised money by feeding her brother's chickens.

During his eight-minute remarks, Mr. Bush said Kristen told him she has raised \$45. He joked that, when he urged children to wash cars or do other favors to raise money, he never thought of feeding chickens.

Just before he spoke, the White House reported that as of 1 p.m. Tuesday it had received 90,000 pieces for the America's Fund for Afghan Children. Given the recent mail scare, officials added that these letters are being handled carefully.

The president also lauded children's groups who have organized fund drives.

The White House said the Red Cross event also featured members of America's Promise, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Girl Scouts of America, and Youth Service America.

A couple of local schools also sent delegations: Amidon Elementary School from Southwest Washington, which with led Friday's "Pledge Across America" together with Education Secretary Rod Paige, and Crestwood Elementary School of Springfield, Va., which recently gave the Afghan fund \$2,000 in gift wrap and candy sales.

Mr. Bush discussed what these and other groups have done to raise money and thanked the Red Cross for agreeing to run the program.

He also spoke to the children about why people would hate enough to use

airplanes to kill or "send ugly things through the mail." He said, "my answer is there's evil in the world, but we can overcome evil." Mr. Bush later spent a few minutes accepting dollar bills from some of the kids and posing for pictures with them before a brief trip back to the White House.

David Jackson
The Dallas Morning News
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10/15/2001 04:38:22 PM

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To: Michele H. Tenner/WHO/EOP@EOP

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Subject: Re: EXECUTIVE ORDER: PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMISSION ON EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENC...

Dear Michele,

Thanks for keeping us updated and encouraged on the President's interest to further Hispanic American education in the US.

Respectfully,

Armando A. Contreras
Executive Director

National Catholic Council for Hispanic Ministry, Inc.

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Subject: Request Help in Getting Pictures taken with Pres. Bush

Dear Michele:

Needless to say, all our sympathy is with all who have suffered & are suffering because of the NYC & Washington Tragedys.

If you will recall, I as outgoing president of Rotary Intl. was at the White House on July 2nd. for about two hours along with the Intl. presidents of Lion's, Kiwanis, Optimist & Big Brothers & Sisters. Pictures were taken with Pres. Bush.

I never got any of these pictures which are to be published in Rotary Publications, etc.

Could you help put a tracer on them.

Thank You,

Frank Devlyn

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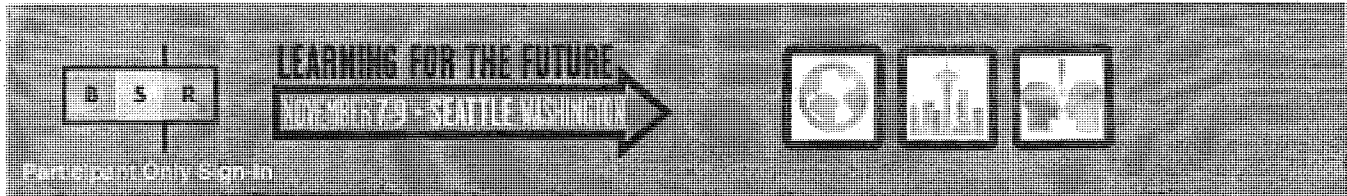
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5:00 PM	Conference Registration Opens
9:00 PM	

7:00 PM	Welcome Reception
9:00 PM	

Wednesday, November 07, 2001

7:00 AM	Conference Registration Open
7:00 PM	

7:30 AM	Continental Breakfast
8:30 AM	

8:30 AM	Opening Plenary
9:30 AM	Keynote Address: Howard Schultz, Chairman, Starbucks Corporation

10:00 AM	Breakout Session I
11:30 AM	<i>Innovations in Corporate Community Involvement: A Conversation Among Practitioners</i> A unique opportunity, in an "open space" format, to learn about the trends, concerns and opportunities to increase the effectiveness of corporate community involvement programs and strategies. <i>Crisis or Opportunity? Making Responsible Energy Decisions</i> With the backdrop of energy deregulation, the California power crisis and growing concerns over greenhouse gas emissions and global climate change, this session provides an overview on the latest developments in more sustainable energy strategies for companies. <i>Talking with Wall Street: Making CSR Strategies Pay</i> With a growing number of investors now viewing CSR as a strategic business issue, hear from representatives of the investment community about what they look for in CSR strategy and performance in the proliferation of new socially and environmentally screened indexes. <i>Building Relationships: Indigenous People and Corporations</i> This workshop and case study analysis provides tools and techniques for global participatory decision making and indigenous community involvement in such issues as protecting land rights and rights to access. --Design Workshop <i>The Transparency Enforcers: Who's Demanding Accountability?</i> This session examines the role of activists, the media, multilaterals and others in creating demand for and enforcing corporate transparency. The discussion focuses on who is setting the agenda, key issues on the horizon and how companies are responding. <i>Evolving Europe: Transparency and Inter-Sectoral Collaboration</i> As Europe prepares for further integration, key issues are emerging for this region. Take part in an informative, facilitated dialogue that looks closely at global CSR issues and what they mean for Europe today.

12:00 PM	Lunch
1:00 PM	
1:00 PM	Afternoon Plenary Session: CSR Around the World
2:00 PM	Dr. Elisabeth Altekoster, Volkswagen AG
2:30 PM	Breakout Session II
4:00 PM	<i>Building Successful Partnerships: Working with Social Entrepreneurs to Create Change</i> Join innovative executives as they introduce new business models highlighting how corporations can partner with nonprofits to create sustainable community resources and lasting, effective relationships. <i>As the Taps Run Dry: Business and Global Water Scarcity</i> If current trends continue, a third of the world's population may experience severe water shortages within the next 25 years. This session highlights the business challenges posed by global water scarcity and provides examples of proactive steps companies are taking to address them. <i>Standards Showcase: Global Sullivan Principles</i> One of four sessions which will provide an overview of prominent CSR standards and an in-depth look at how leadership companies are putting them into practice. <i>Lessons for the Future: Alternative Approaches to Improving Working Conditions</i> Join a group discussion on successes and challenges of implementing codes of conduct and examine approaches other than factory monitoring some companies are taking to improve workplace conditions. --Advanced Practitioner Session <i>Responsible Globalization: The View from Post September 11 New York</i> In this session, a panel of New York-based executives will examine how companies, non-profit organizations and related institutions in New York -- as well as those throughout the U.S. and around the world -- should now operate with a new commitment to social responsibility here and abroad. <i>Creating Your Company's Code of Bioethics: The Why and the How</i> Does your company need a bioethics code of conduct, one that defines its position on issues such as the use of animals in research, genetically modified organisms, human cloning, and human embryos as research material? Join a leadership company as it presents an in-depth portrait of why and how it created its pioneering bioethics code and what responses the code has elicited from stakeholders.
4:00 PM	Coffee Break and Networking
4:30 PM	
4:30 PM	Breakout Session III
6:00 PM	<i>Documenting Impact: Developing Community Economic Indicators</i> A facilitated, in-depth look at how companies can structure their management systems to measure and enhance the socio-economic and community impacts of their operations. <i>Learning for the Future: A Conversation with Michael Crooke, CEO of Patagonia, Inc.</i> Since its founding, Patagonia has served as a model for proactive environmental stewardship in business. This session features a lively conversation between Michael Crooke, CEO of Patagonia, Inc., and Joel Makower, editor of The Green Business Letter and well-known environmental journalist and author. <i>Disaster Response: Serving Employees, Communities and Customers</i> Companies have significant responsibilities to all of their stakeholders in the aftermath of a catastrophic event. Following September 11th, many companies learned that their contingency planning did not adequately take these obligations into account. This facilitated conversation circle provides an opportunity for participants to share information, experiences and issues about how companies can and should provide assistance to employees, support to communities and

service to customers when disaster occurs.

From Policy to Practice: Institutionalizing Corporate Social Responsibility

In this highly interactive session, hear how two leading companies are working to truly integrate CSR into the cultures of their organizations and put CSR policies and commitments in place. Come prepared to share your own strategies, challenges and questions about institutionalizing CSR.

—Advanced Practitioner Session

Standards Showcase: UN Global Compact

One of four sessions which will provide an overview of prominent CSR standards and an in-depth look at how leadership companies are putting them into practice.

Access: A New Human Right?

This session will look at global health care access, as an example of the growing debate over access to the benefits of the global economy. Increasingly, access to products and services is at the core of the debate over the equity of the global economy, and this session will explore whether and how access and economic rights can be addressed.

Latin America's Challenge: The Issues of Poverty and Education

Join a facilitated group session led by NGO leaders, GRN Representatives and CSR commentators that looks at current key Latin American social issues such as poverty and education.

6:00 PM Networking Reception
7:00 PM

7:00 PM Dinner
8:00 PM

8:00 PM Evening Plenary Session: NGO Perspectives on the Future
9:00 PM Panel Discussion: Dai Qing, journalist and author; recipient, Goldman Environmental Prize; Atherton Martin, President, Dominica Conservation Association; recipient, Goldman Environmental Prize; Ka Hsaw Wa, Founder, EarthRights International; recipient, Goldman Environmental Prize; moderated by Rebecca Adamson, President, First Nations Development Institute

9:00 PM Evening Social
10:30 PM

Thursday, November 08, 2001

7:30 AM Continental Breakfast
8:30 AM

8:30 AM Morning Plenary Session: CSR and the Media: Challenges and Opportunities
9:30 AM Panel Discussion: Gregory Zachary, Senior Writer, *The Wall Street Journal*; Rick Hornick, Executive Editor, *Asia Week*; Sheridan Prasso, Senior Writer, *BusinessWeek*; moderated by Jean Enerson, news anchor, KING 5

10:00 AM Breakout Session IV
11:30 AM

Perspectives on the Future: A Conversation with Environmental Thought Leaders

Join distinguished leaders of the environmental movement in an intimate roundtable discussion of how critical environmental issues have evolved over the past decade, and which issues companies are likely to face over the next ten years.

Communicating CSR on the WWW: An Online Enabled Tour

On-site at the Cyber Café, hear directly from one company about its innovative approach to using the Internet to communicate its CSR performance and take a hands-on tour to see how several other leading companies are harnessing the power of the web to reach out to stakeholders.

Privatizing Human Rights: Reassessing the Roles of Corporations, Governments and Civil Society

This session identifies examples of shifting roles and expectations in how the corporate sector and other institutions in society are addressing human rights issues. The discussion will focus on corporations operating in conflict situations and address how companies deal with human rights in states where legal structures do not offer sufficient human rights protections.

Making the Right Connections: Creating Successful Partnerships with Multilateral Organizations

Based on case studies, this interactive working session addresses how companies can design and implement successful partnerships with multilateral and governmental organizations, and overcome common obstacles to create sustainable, results-oriented programs.

Protecting Your Global Consumers: Online Privacy Protection

A presentation on the timely issue of online consumer privacy that includes: changing consumer attitudes, new technologies, legislative developments and European Union and Canadian requirements. Learn about leadership companies that are taking a proactive approach to managing this issue. The session is followed by hands-on training for managing and implementing good privacy practices at your organization.

--Training

Facing the Downturn: Socially Responsible Downsizing

This interactive workshop aims to identify strategies for socially responsible downsizing. The session includes issues such as downsizing objectives and budget constraints, as well as presentations from companies that have gone from downsizing to rehiring in the past decade.

Leadership in Africa: CSR in Post-Apartheid South Africa

This interactive session featuring South African-based global companies and NGOs will explore how these companies develop CSR strategies that are responsive to the needs of South Africa, yet acknowledge the complexity and challenges faced as they expand into Africa and become global corporate citizens.

12:00 PM Lunch

1:00 PM

1:00 PM Afternoon Plenary Session: Technology and the Future of CSR

2:00 PM Keynote Address: Debra Dunn, Vice President of Strategy and Operations, Hewlett-Packard Company

2:30 PM Breakout Session V

4:00 PM

Getting the Net: Using Technology to Advance Social Change A hands-on demonstration and discussion with businesses and nonprofits who are using technology to create effective engagement of communities for social change.

New Strategies for Chemical Sourcing and Use

A growing number of companies are entering into innovative, service-contract models with their chemical suppliers. This hands-on workshop provides participants with the tools they need to evaluate the applicability of this new model for their own company, and to initiate a service-contract model with their chemical suppliers.

--Advanced Practitioner Session

Standards Showcase: Global Reporting Initiative

One of four sessions which will provide an overview of prominent CSR standards and an in-depth look at how leadership companies are putting them into practice.

Future Human Rights Issues: NGO, Media and Socially Responsible Investing (SRI) Perspectives

This interactive group session shares the views of NGOs, the media and the SRI community on which human rights issues will be most significant in five years.

Developing and Delivering Products for the World's Poor

This in-depth case study looks at Procter & Gamble's learning process as they develop and deliver products for low-income markets, plus an

	introduction to tools designed to help corporations develop socially sustainable business models.
	<i>Experiential Learning: Achieving Cultural Change in Companies</i> This session will give participants an opportunity to participate in an exercise using a highly interactive experiential learning technique designed to illustrate various leadership styles. Participants will also discuss how such techniques can help define existing cultures in companies as a key step in achieving change.
	<i>Asian Innovations: New Models of Community Involvement</i> This interactive panel discusses the future of community involvement in Asia, as well as the challenges this region of the world faces as it identifies local and global resources.
5:00 PM	Networking Reception
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7:00 PM	Evening Plenary Session: Keynote Address
8:00 PM	Introduction: The Honorable Gary Locke, Governor, State of Washington Dr. Oscar Arias Sanchez, Nobel Peace Laureate, former-President, Costa Rica; Founder, Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress
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Friday, November 09, 2001

7:30 AM	Continental Breakfast
8:30 AM	
8:30 AM	Morning Plenary Session: Resonding to the Future
9:30 AM	Introduction: Terry O'Day, co-founder and Vice President, EV Rental Cars Sir Nicholas Scheele, Group Vice President, North American Automobile Operations
10:00 AM	Breakout Session VI
11:30 AM	<i>Sustainable Shipping: Reducing Environmental Impacts of Cargo Transport</i> A behind-the-scenes visit to the Port of Seattle to discuss the environmental impacts of global product shipping and distribution and innovative ways companies can consider reducing these impacts. --Offsite Visit
	<i>Standards Showcase: AA1000</i> One of four sessions which will provide an overview of prominent CSR standards and an in-depth look at how leadership companies are putting them into practice.
	<i>Knowledge is Power: Educating Employees about Labor Rights</i> This training workshop provides practical "how to" advice on communicating and educating workers on rights and responsibilities in the modern global workplace, with an emphasis on global supply chains. --Training
	<i>Understanding and Responding to NGO Mobilization of Consumer Demands</i> This interactive panel helps clarify how NGOs determine which consumer issues to embrace, and provides insight into NGO expectations for productive engagement. The discussion also considers proactive measures companies can take in order to respond to unforeseen consumer demands.
	<i>Responding to a Growing Need for Elder Care -- and to Unexpected Losses</i> America's elderly population is expected to double to 82 million over the next 50 years. This informative discussion, will address the reasons

for creating elder care programs, key options to be considered when approaching elder care, and practical concerns such as the financial commitment it takes to run a program. In light of recent events, panelists will also discuss programs they've designed to help employers respond to deaths that impact employees, regardless their relation to the deceased.

Executive Education: "Balanced" Leadership for the 21st Century

An opportunity for business leaders to share their knowledge about innovative programs designed to teach balanced leadership skills, this session focuses on the role that executive education plays in developing balanced leaders to steer corporations within complex social and environmental dynamics of a global marketplace.

--Advanced Practitioner Session

12:00 PM Lunch

1:00 PM

1:00 PM Closing Plenary: Creating Change
2:00 PM Introduction: Arnold Hiatt, Chair and Former Chairman and CEO, Stride Rite Corporation; Chair, Business for Social Responsibility Board of Directors
Keynote Address: Frances Hesselbein, Presidential Medal of Freedom Award winner; Founding President and Chair, Peter F. Drucker Foundation

2:30 PM BSR Member Meeting

3:30 PM

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November 12, 2001

Mr. John Bridgeland
 The White House
 West Wing
 Second Floor
 Washington, DC 20500
 Via Facsimile: 202-456-0127

Dear John:

Greetings. I hope you are handling this continuing crisis well. I can only imagine how overwhelming it must be.

Goldie Hawn is coming to Washington on Sunday and Monday, the 9th and 10th of December. We are waiting to see if there is availability at the national press club for an event, and had hoped that date would work for a White House event with the President, as well.

We would like to have the President announce the new mantra of the *Words Can Heal* campaign - "Let's not go back to normal, let's do better" and ask the American people to take the *Words Can Heal Pledge* together, along with a varied group of clergy we would assemble. A Colorado launch of *Words Can Heal* is being prepared with the help of Peter Coors, and a Hispanic launch is also being readied. All that could be announced as tools to help rally the American people.

I am sure that with Goldie committed I can also arrange for other top celebrities to join us in the White House. Her husband, Kurt Russel, would also be joining us in DC.

Please get back to me ASAP so I can arrange this.

Sincerely,

Irwin Katsof

Cc: Lisa Cummins
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- [The Council on Foundations](#) – A national association of grantmakers that supports foundations by promoting knowledge, growth and action in philanthropy. The Council's publications are used by grantmakers of all levels.
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- [Philanthropic Advisory Service](#) – A core program of the Council of Better Business Bureaus' Foundation, it provides donors and potential donors with an impartial source for information on nationally soliciting charitable organizations and for advice on sound giving practices.
- [COF Affinity Groups](#) – The Council on Foundation's Affinity Groups unite grantmakers and trustees seeking a greater understanding of a particular area of philanthropy.
- [Washington Grantmakers Peer Networks](#) – In the National Capital Region, members of Washington Grantmakers connect with other grantmakers, and their partners in the government and nonprofit sectors through working and affinity groups.
- [IRS Tax Exempt Organizations Database](#) – A searchable database where prospective donors can find out if organizations have tax exempt status.
- [National Center for Charitable Statistics](#) – The national repository of data on the nonprofit sector in the United States. Develops and disseminates high quality data on nonprofit organizations and their activities for use in research on the relationships between the nonprofit sector, government, the commercial sector and the broader civil society. The Center was established in 1982 and has been a program of the Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy (CNP) at the Urban Institute since July 1996, when it was transferred from the research division of Independent Sector.
- [National Charities Information Bureau](#) – Promotes informed giving and enables contributors to make sound giving decisions.
- [District of Columbia Office of Partnerships & Grants Management](#) – This office helps funders connect with

the right people in city government to build partnerships between funders and the private sector. OPGM also publishes the Funding Alert, a weekly publication that highlights grants and funds for which citizen groups and non-profit organizations can apply. For more information, please call 202-727-6955.

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- [Philanthropysearch.com](#) – Direct path to searching the philanthropic and nonprofit sector. By typing in a keyword search, or clicking on any of the search categories, one can find many links to Web sites for nonprofit organizations and their causes. Privately held corporation.
- [The Virtual Foundation](#) – Supports local projects initiated by non-governmental organizations in the fields of the environment, sustainable development and health, and encourages private philanthropy among citizens from all walks of life. Anyone entering the Web site can help develop and support projects started by grassroots organizations around the world.
- [Women, Children & Family Service Charities of America](#) – Coalition of charitable organizations dedicated to meeting the needs of women, children and families; heightening public awareness of women and children's issues; and helping to raise funds mainly through participation in workplace campaigns.

Online Giving Resources

- [AllCharities.com](#) – Provides a comprehensive list of charities (over 670,000) to which individuals can donate. This site gives detailed descriptions of all the charities listed so that the donor can make an informed decision.
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- [Give OnLine](#) – Donors make online donations to nonprofit organizations of choice. Offered as a free information service for those wishing to make financial contributions, with links for donating to a charity.
- [GiveForChange](#) – Associated with Egrants, the Tides Foundation and Working Assets (communications company). Individuals make gifts to nonprofit organizations. GFC passes money to Egrants, which passes the money along to the selected social change nonprofit. Anyone can nominate an organization to be added to the relatively comprehensive list. Give For Change takes 10 percent of each donation made for administrative fees.
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- [GrantMatch](#) – Grantmakers and seekers can tell each other who, what, where, when, how and why they exist in the nonprofit world. Grantseekers register their organization and list proposals or donation requests by categories. Grantmakers list their funding interests and create a request for proposals.
- [GuideStar](#) – Free database of information about nonprofit organizations, including their 990-IRS forms, and the forms of foundations. Find information on the operations and finances of nonprofits, and seek out and compare charities, and monitor their performance.
- [Helping.org](#) – Resource designed to help people find volunteering and giving opportunities in their own communities and beyond, donating time, services or

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- [Independent Givers of America](#) – This nonprofit site has a number of online options for charitable giving. Give directly to any charity by credit card, check, billing, gift of securities or payroll deduction. "United funds" share your contribution with several charities. Start your own personal, private, online foundation where you can make donations or accept proposals.

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*You are cordially invited to attend
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to be held on Thursday, the sixth of December, 2001
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Black Tie

Dinner 6:00 pm

National Charity Awards

"A Tribute to the Heroes of September 11th"

*The sixth of December, 2001, six p.m.
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Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.*

Program

Welcome from Co-Founders Pat Boone and Doug Wead

Presentation of Colors

The National Anthem: Tommy Roe

Invocation: The Rev. Robb Thompson

Dinner: Music by the Strolling Strings

Introduction of the Heroes of September 11

The music of Phil Driscoll

Presentation of the Charity Awards to Dan O'Neill, Pam Shepherd and Dave Donaldson

Presentation of the Humanitarian of the Year Award to Foster Freiss

Presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award to Sara O'Meara and Yvonne Feddersen

God Bless America: The Goads

(Celebrity Auction to follow program.)

National Charity Awards Dinner hosts a “Tribute To Heroes of September 11”

A host of celebrities will be on hand the evening of December 6, 2001 at the Washington Hilton and Towers as the National Charity Awards Dinner hosts a “Tribute to the Heroes of September 11.” Merv Griffin, Connie Stevens, Pat Boone, David Hasselhoff, Jane Seymour, Cheryl Ladd, Kathie Lee Gifford, John Stamos, Joely Fisher, James Coburn, Norm Crosby, Mark Victor Hansen, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and a long list of entertainment personalities will help present awards to dozens of citizen heroes and charity leaders including Joe Coniglio, of Engine 39, of the New York Fire Department, whose quick thinking saved the lives of dozens of fellow firefighters and civilians and many others involved in the September 11 events in New York and Washington, D.C.

The Dinner will make a special effort to honor those organizations and individuals whose work has been ignored or underreported including those in the Virginia and DC area. While representatives of the major charities involved will be on hand and will be honored, special awards will go to the WE Care and Convoy of Hope organization, first on the ground in New York City with trucks of food and water for the thousands fleeing on foot out of Manhattan, Mercy Corps and Childhelp USA. The latter organization immediately set up crisis counseling phone lines with trained professionals answering the phones.

A special Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Childhelp USA co-founders Sara O’Meara and Yvonne Feddersen for their work in behalf of abused children as well as their emergency efforts to respond to the children of the September 11 tragedy. Philanthropist Foster Freiss of Scottsdale, Arizona will receive the Humanitarian of the Year Award.

The National Charity Awards Dinner, once a fixture on the Washington charity scene came out of retirement to host the special occasion, it marks its first event since 1992 when former President Ronald Reagan made one of his last public appearances and was honored by the Charity.

Founded in 1979, in response to the Cambodian famine, the National Charity Awards Dinner has honored and benefited dozens of charities and leaders of charities around the world. Rosalynn Carter, Lady Bird Johnson, President Ronald and Nancy Reagan, President George and Barbara Bush, President Gerald Ford and many other prominent Americans have participated in this important event. Current president George W. Bush was the Honorary Chairman in 1988. At the original Dinner in 1979, co-founders Pat Boone, Doug Wead and Dan O’Neill launched a famine-relief arm, *Mercy Corps International*, which has now distributed more than \$500 million in food and medicine to troubled areas around the world and for the past year has had more than 200 workers on the ground in Afghanistan.

The Dinner begins at 6 P.M., tickets are \$1000, which Dinner participants can designate in its entirety to the charity of their choice. A celebrity auction will follow the Dinner, benefiting the honored charities. Featured items include a doll donated from Elizabeth Taylor's personal collection to special celebrity art.

For more information please contact: www.charityawradsdinner.com
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cc:
Subject: Fw: National Hispanic Prayer Breakfast

Michele ---

Per my voice message, below is the email sent to John Bridgeland last week per your discussion with Arlene. Hope this is helpful. Our fingers are crossed (except while typing) ... p.

----- Original Message -----

From: Peggy Ellis (MSN)
To: britt_grant@opd.eop.gov
Sent: Friday, January 04, 2002 11:04 AM
Subject: National Hispanic Prayer Breakfast

Britt ---

Thank you for your help in forwarding this to John.

Michele Tennery suggested we get in touch with John as the proposed new dates for the postponed National Hispanic Prayer Breakfast may be discussed in this coming or next Monday's scheduling meeting. (As background, one of my clients is Nueva Esperanza whose CEO is Rev. Luis Cortes. Nueva is hosting the Breakfast.)

The Breakfast was postponed from its original date of October 4th. The re-scheduling request offers Thursday April 11th as a new date. We can also offer Thursday May 9th as an alternative.

We understand that April might be preferable to May as commencements begin in May. Should there be conflicts with the April date, we thought to offer an alternative. May is slightly preferable for us as it just gives us a bit more time.

Naturally, we are hoping for an affirmative response so we can proceed with this most exciting event.

Please let me know if any additional information would be helpful --- I can be reached at (703) 739-4582 or, of course, via this email.

Thank you for your attention and a very Happy New Year to you all --- Peggy

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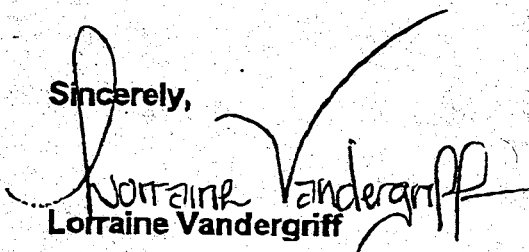
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Attention: Susan --- Assistant to Karl Rove

Susan:

Please ensure that Mr. Rove receives this memorandum today -- he is expecting it. Thanks.

Sincerely,


Lorraine Vandergriff

Assistant to Paul M. Weyrich

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Michele – attached is an article of interest entitled, "Faith-based credit unions flourish," published in the Daily Breeze, Torrance, CA.

I thought you would find this interesting. I look forward to us following up on the OMB interest for supporting this initiative.

Best regards,

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Faith-based credit unions flourish

Bush's federal initiative leads to churches getting charters in banking

By Stephen Manning 3000R
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPLE HILLS, Md. — Most federal charters for credit unions arrive with little fanfare — a simple package sent through the mail.

But when None Suffer Lack Credit Union was awarded a charter last month, it was hand delivered by Dennis Dollar, acting chairman of the National Credit Union Administration, with a heavy dose of gospel music.

The public show made of the usually mundane process was part of the administration's push to promote President Bush's faith-based initiative in an unlikely area — banking.

None Suffer Lack is sponsored by From the Heart Church Ministries, a 26,000-member African

Methodist Episcopal Zion break-away congregation that threw the high-splitted ceremony for Dollar. It joined the nearly 600 religiously affiliated credit unions nationwide that manage about \$2 billion in assets.

There soon may be many more. As part the faith-based initiative, the NCUA has streamlined the process for churches to apply for charters, and is encouraging existing faith-based credit unions to expand beyond church memberships.

"As a result of the president's initiative, we're going to make faith-based credit unions a higher priority for our agency," Dollar said.

Since most faith-based credit unions are located in lower income areas, they provide banking and lending to people many tradi-

tional banks shy away from because of their bad credit or low bank balances, Dollar said.

A shortage of banks also means many low-income people have to rely on payday lending outlets, such as check-cashing shops, that charge high fees and interest rates. Credit unions would be a welcome alternative, he said.

That worries opponents of the faith-based initiative, who say it is another sign of the Bush administration relying on churches to provide social services that government should take care of.

"It just drops another social service problem on the steps of the church because the government is unwilling to deal with exorbitant lending practices in the inner city," said Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans for the Separation of

Church and State.

Credit unions are nonprofits that offer banking services to a specific group of investors — employees at a company, alumni associations or members of a particular church. There are more than 10,000 nationwide with assets of \$438.2 billion.

Faith-based credit unions aren't a creation of the Bush plan — they have existed for several decades. A law that took effect in 1999 during the Clinton administration allowed church-based credit unions to grow beyond church memberships.

But Dollar wants to speed the application process for church-based credit unions by relaxing the filing requirements for federal charters. All credit unions will be eligible, but the NCUA is specifically targeting faith-based groups.

Calendar – December 2001

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Library hours: Monday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unless noted, please register for the programs below by calling 202/331-1400 and pressing "0" or through the FC-DC home page at www.fdncenter.org/washington/dc_calendar.html.

All programs are **FREE** except the full-day Training Seminars.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3 Grantseeking Basics 3:30 PM Getting Started with FC Search, Version 5.0 5:00 PM	4 Proposal Writing Seminar* 9:00 AM-4:00 PM	5 Prospect Research Basics 9:00 AM	6 Finding Funding Prospects with the <i>Foundation Directory</i> Online* 9:00 AM-4:00 PM	7
10	11 Grantseeking on the Web* 9:00 AM-4:00 PM	12 Grantseeking Basics 9:00 AM Getting Started with FC Search, Version 5.0 10:30 AM	13 Are You Ready for Foundation Fundraising? 12:00 noon	14 Proposal Writing Basics 9:00 AM Proposal Budgeting Basics 10:30 AM
17	18 Grantseeking Basics 11:30 AM Getting Started with FC Search, Version 5.0 1:00 PM	19 CyberTour: Guide to the Foundation Center's Web Resources 11:30 AM	20	21
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*Fee is \$195.00. For more info and to register please call Customer Service at 1-800-424-9836, or visit the *Marketplace* section of our Web site.

Classes and Special Programs – December 2001

Are You Ready for Foundation Fundraising?

This course is geared towards representatives of community groups without nonprofit status or new nonprofits with very little experience in grantseeking. We cover legal and operational issues in setting up your new nonprofit.

Thursday, December 13, 12:00-1:30 pm

Cybertour: Guide to the Foundation Center's Web Resources

This program is a guided tour of the Foundation Center's re-designed, content-rich Web site, in combination with an introduction to the *Foundation Directory Online*, our Web-based subscription database.

Wednesday, December 19, 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Finding Funding Prospects with the *Foundation Directory Online*

Learn how to use the *Foundation Directory Online* to create customized searches that will help you develop targeted lists of grantmakers matching your organization's funding needs. This full-day course, designed for both new and experienced users, is held in the Center's state-of-the-art computer lab.

Thursday, December 6, 9:00 am-4:00 pm

Fee: \$195. For more information and to register please call Customer Service at 1-800-424-9836.

Getting Started with FC Search, Version 5.0

Learn to search our CD-ROM database containing information on more than 57,000 grantmakers & 246,000 grants.

Monday, December 3, 5-6:00 pm; Wednesday, December 12, 10:30-11:30 am; Tuesday, December 18, 1-2:00 pm

Grantseeking Basics: An Orientation to the Foundation Center Library and the Funding Research Process

If you're new to fundraising or looking for a refresher in funding research, we recommend that you attend Grantseeking Basics. This program is an introduction to the resources of the Foundation Center and to the grantseeking process.

Monday, December 3, 3:30-4:30 pm; Wednesday, December 12, 9-10:00 am; Tuesday, December 18, 11:30 am-12:30 pm

Grantseeking Basics for Individuals

This training session is for scholarship seekers, artists, writers, researchers, and others in search of support for their work.

Thursday, December 27, 12:30-1:30 pm

Grantseeking on the Web - Learn how to effectively search the wealth of valuable information on the World Wide Web.

Designed for grantseekers who are new to Web research, this full-day course offered in the Center's computer lab features hands-on, interactive training on the Web.

Tuesday, December 11, 9:00 am-4:00 pm

Fee: \$195. For more information and to register, please call Customer Service at 1-800-424-9836.

Proposal Budgeting Basics

This course covers the essentials of budget preparation as part of a basic grant proposal, including compiling both financial elements and the budget narrative.

Friday, December 14, 10:30-11:30 am

Proposal Writing Basics

This hour-long session provides an overview of what it takes to prepare a good proposal, including the components to include, what you need to do before and after writing the proposal, and resources you can use to increase your chances of success.

Friday, December 14, 9-10:00 am

Proposal Writing Seminar

This full-day seminar offers the novice fundraiser and the nonprofit executive a nuts-bolts presentation on the proposal writing skills needed to secure grants from foundations and corporate sources.

Thurs., Oct. 11, 9:00 am-4:00 pm

Location: ASAE Conference Center, 1575 I Street, NW; **Fee:** \$195.00. For more information and to register please call 1-800-424-9836.

Prospect Research Basics

This session will show you how to use Internet resources to find information on your prospective individual donors.

Wednesday, December 5, 9-10:00 am