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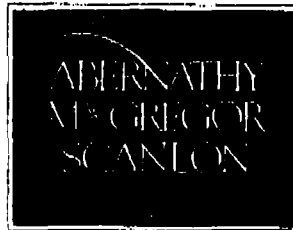
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TO : Jody Greenstone
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FROM : Jay L. Kriegel

DATE : April 20, 1994

RE : "Let's Stop Kids Killing Kids" Week

Next week, there will be various activities in cities across the country dealing with youth violence.

On behalf of the 80 participating national organizations, it would be most helpful if you could inform appropriate Cabinet Members and suggest that some of them may want to participate in activities that relate to particular areas of interest.

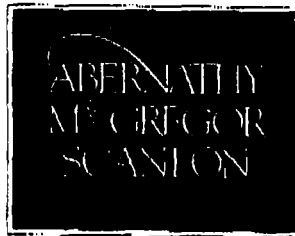
In particular:

Monday, April 25 - "Physicians and Nurses on Violence"

This would be appropriate for participation by either Secretary Shalala or Surgeon General Elders. There will be a number of major events focusing on the medical aspects of gun violence. For example:

1. Dallas - Parkland Memorial Hospital will bring together medical experts for a press conference;
2. San Francisco - San Francisco General Hospital will have a similar event;
3. New York - The New York Academy of Medicine will have the city and state Health Commissioners talk about the "epidemic" of gun violence and issue a policy statement on guns by the city's medical leadership.

I would be pleased to provide summaries of these events or attempt to identify activities in other locations if you wish.



Tuesday, April 26 - "Families Talk About Violence"

Across America, schools, newspapers and television stations and other organizations will urge students and their families to watch a special one-hour network program that night called "Kids Killing Kids" (CBS and Fox, 8 p.m. EST) without commercial interruption.

We are urging families to "come together, watch together and talk together." In many cities, mayors, police commissioners and others will speak out on Tuesday to urge family viewing of the program. The National PTA has distributed "5 Questions To Ask Your Kids" after watching the program.

We would, of course, welcome any help getting this message of "Family Viewing" communicated to the public by the White House or other Cabinet members.

Wednesday, April 27 - "Focus on Schools: Listening to Kids"

Over 80,000 Teacher Mini-Guides and 100,000 Curriculum Guides have been distributed by the national education organizations to their leaders across the country. In many schools, the television program will be used as the basis for class discussion on youth violence.

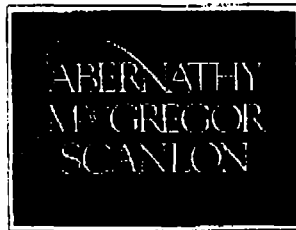
Participation by Secretary Riley at a school would be most welcome.

Thursday, April 28 - "Violence and the Law: Enforcement and Prevention"

Participation by Attorney General Reno in an event focusing on gun enforcement would be appropriate.

It goes without saying that other members of the cabinet could participate in many of these events, if they so choose. We would be pleased to try to match them up with appropriate events in convenient locations.

We look forward to hearing from you.



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FROM : Jay L. Kriegel

DATE : April 21, 1994

We are sending overnight under separate cover several copies of the tape of "Kids Killing Kids" as it will be broadcast on the CBS and Fox networks next Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. as part of a week of activities focusing on youth violence.

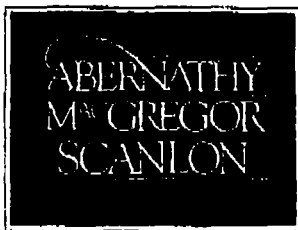
The 86 national organizations participating in this week have asked that youth violence be discussed in schools across the country on Wednesday, April 27, using this television program to help stimulate conversation.

Attached is a release from some of the major national education organizations talking about this unique linkage between the nation's school systems and a network television program. As many of you know, this has never happened before.

Some of the organizations involved in this week of activities were hopeful that the President could find a way to show support next week, especially on Tuesday or Wednesday when the focus will be on kids in school talking about violence.

Here are some possible ideas:

1. On Tuesday, April 26 the theme will be "Families Talk About Violence" stressing the idea of families coming together to watch the television program and then talk about violence.



The National PTA has distributed "5 Questions To Ask Your Kids" after watching the program. (attached)

Anything that the President might do to call on families to come together to talk about violence would be supportive.

In some cities, mayors will watch the program with several kids and their families. It would be great for the President to do anything like this, but it is obviously a bigger commitment of time.

2. On Wednesday, April 27, adults are going into the schools in many cities to hear kids react to the program, and talk about their concerns regarding violence and what can be done about violence. There will be a focus on student run programs, like a mediation and dispute resolution efforts.

Among the possibilities:

- a. Go to a school to meet with students.
- b. Have a few students come in for a chat.
- c. Do a two-way satellite hook-up with a class of students.
- d. Meet with several trained student mediators.

We hope that some way can be found for the President to demonstrate some participation in this week of activities.

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April 17, 1994

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NATIONAL EDUCATION GROUPS JOIN IN
"LET'S STOP KIDS KILLING KIDS" CAMPAIGN AGAINST YOUTH-VIOLENCE

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Each day's activities relate to specific themes:

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FAMILIES TALK ABOUT VIOLENCE

On Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. EST (7 p.m. CST) a special one-hour television program about youth violence will be broadcast on CBS and FOX (without commercials). Across America, families will be coming together to watch this program and talk about violence.

5 QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR CHILDREN ON TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 26

1. *How do they deal with conflict and anger?*
2. *Do others handle it differently?*
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Dear Editor:

In an unprecedented coordinated effort, the major national education organizations have joined forces with a total of 80 broad based organizations, including network television, in the "Let's Stop Kids Killing Kids" campaign against youth-violence.

On Wednesday, April 27, youth violence will be the subject of discussion in classrooms across America, based on the TV special "Kids Killing Kids." CBS and FOX are broadcasting "Kids Killing Kids" without commercial breaks on the evening of April 26. Our organizations are encouraging teachers and parents to treat the program as a homework assignment and to focus discussion on effective ways to avoid and combat violence. These efforts are part of a week-long campaign to raise community awareness of the tragic consequences of violence and the alternatives available to young people with problems.

In preparation for the classroom discussions next Wednesday, our organizations have distributed 100,000 eight-page Curriculum Guides, and 80,000 Teacher Mini Guides. (Please find copies enclosed.)

We are committed to helping kids and families combat youth violence, and hope that you will use the power of journalism to aid in our cause.

Sincerely,

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TALK TO YOUR STUDENTS ABOUT VIOLENCE

Youth violence is growing, but you can help...

Teachers Join schools across America on Wednesday, April 27 and discuss the causes and prevention of youth violence. This is part of a national week of activities called "Let's Stop Kids Killing Kids."

What's Happening? *Kids Killing Kids*—a contemporary television drama (cc), without commercials, hosted by Malcolm Jamal Warner.

• Tuesday, April 26, 8 pm ET, simulcast on The CBS Television Network and Fox TV

It's Riveting! Watch what happens when four kids who use guns with tragic consequences get a chance to relive these events. In the re-take, these kids resolve their personal conflicts without resorting to guns and violence.

When To Act Urge your students to watch *Kids Killing Kids* on Tuesday evening, April 26 and discuss their reactions with their families. At school the next day, Wednesday, April 27, use this program to stimulate class discussion and student projects throughout the week.

Listen and Learn Join with teachers across America on Wednesday, April 27. Talk to students about their experiences with violence. How do they deal with conflict and anger? Do others handle it differently? How can teens manage their anger without resorting to violence? Can teens cope with threats without using guns and still save face? What kinds of help are available from professionals, youth organizations, hot-lines, community services and adult advisors?

Other Activities Encourage students to express their concerns and fears and explore alternatives to violence by providing activities such as assemblies, dramatizations, contests for essays, posters or rap lyrics, rallies and petition drives. Bring community leaders into the school (including government officials, police, medical, legal, business and religious leaders) for a "Listen-In"—to hear students express their concerns about violence.

Join Community Efforts From April 25 to May 1, 1994, educators, physicians, clergy and law enforcement and local government representatives will be talking about youth violence and its prevention.

Participate with your class and your school on Wednesday, April 27 and look for other activities happening in your community

Discuss the Media Ask your students how violence is portrayed in all types of media—newspapers, television, movies, videos, music and video games. Does the media present alternative ways to resolve anger and conflicts without resorting to guns and violence? What images and messages do students get from the media about violence and its prevention?

Get Help Now! Find resources that can make a difference if you or a young person you know needs help now with violence-related problems. Call:

- 1-800-999-9999 NINE LINE, a help line for young people
- 1-800-FYI-CALL National Victim Center INFOLINK Program
- 1-800-222-2000 National Council for Child Abuse and Family Violence
- 1-800-729-6686 National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
- 1-800-662-HELP National Institute on Drug Abuse Referral Line

Experts advise that local suicide hot-lines are the best sources for suicide intervention. For information about suicide, contact the American Association of Suicidology (AA), (303) 692-0965.

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This mini-guide and a detailed study guide are written by June Bahrmann, M.Ed for KIDSNET, the computerized clearinghouse for children's television and radio, 6856 Eastern Ave., NW, Suite 208, Washington, DC 20012. For America Online, contact kidsnet@aol.com.

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Today's FOCUS at HUD

Friday, April 22, 1994

HUD announced HOPE 2 grants totalling \$33.5 million to 10 sponsors to help create homeownership opportunities for low-income families.

The grants will allow these organizations to acquire approximately 900 units in multifamily housing sites that are financed, owned, or have government-insured mortgages.

The organizations will then rehabilitate the properties before implementing homeownership and economic development activities at the sites.

Resident management corporations, cooperatives or mutual housing associations, nonprofits, units of local government and Public and Indian Housing authorities are eligible.

Grants are going to entities in Stamford, CT; New York City; Virginia Beach, VA; Pritchard, AL; Pascagoula, MS; Gahanna, OH; Baton Rouge, LA; Lincoln, NE; and Denver, CO.

HUD's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) has unveiled a new customer service policy that accounts for Tribal customs and gives Native American communities a voice in program planning and implementation.

Joe Shuldiner, Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing, announced the policy at the Native American Indian Housing Council's Annual Trade Show and Convention in Reno, Nevada recently.

The new policy:

- *Recognizes Indian country as the ultimate customer.*
- *Respects the religious, social and cultural beliefs of customers as well as Tribal diversity.*
- *Provides maximum flexibility to local communities in program implementation.*
- *Utilizes innovative decision-making approaches.*

To effect the policy, the Office of Native American programs will conduct periodic customer service surveys, obtain customer input about program delivery, establish customer service standards to guide ONAP performance, and train ONAP employees on customer service techniques.

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A broad based coalition of 80 national educational, religious, local government, law enforcement, medical, legal, civil rights, media, community service, and family advocacy organizations have announced a week-long campaign against youth violence scheduled for April 25 - May 1.

Each day's activities, which are being organized at the local level, are related to specific themes:

Monday, April 25 - Physicians and Nurses on Violence

Activities will focus on the medical and public health aspects of youth violence, especially health care costs.

Tuesday, April 26 - Families Talk Against Violence

A one-hour television program "Kids Killing Kids" will be simultaneously broadcast at 8 p.m. EST on CBS and FOX.

Students will be urged through their schools to view the program as a homework assignment. Families will be encouraged to utilize the "Family Viewing Guide", published in newspapers across the country, to stimulate discussions with their children about gun use, dealing with anger and conflict, individual responsibility, and values.

Wednesday, April 27 - Focus on Schools: Listening to Kids

The central event of this week will be the discussion in schools across America of "Kids Killing Kids" and the issues it raised. Teachers will be provided with special "Teacher Guides" to help structure classes and other activities.

Thursday, April 28 - Violence and the Law: Enforcement and Prevention

Police, prosecutors, and bar associations will be asked to organize local activities that focus on legal issues related to youth violence like enforcement of existing gun laws, and the legal rights of those injured by gun violence.

Friday, April 29 - Heroes

A focus on local heroes, those people and programs that are doing outstanding work on youth violence, crime prevention, and youth services.

Saturday/Sunday, April 30 - May 1 - Prayers for Non-violence

Religious leaders and institutions will be speaking out against youth violence and participating through sermons, prayer services, and community projects.

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Concerned Women for America	Congress of National Black Churches
Council of the Great City Schools	Criminal Justice Policy Foundation
Enterprise Foundation	Evangelicals for Social Action
FOX Broadcasting Company	Fraternal Order of Police
Girls Incorporated	International Brotherhood of Police Officers
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	Japanese American Citizens League
Kidsnet	Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change
Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund	NAACP
Motion Picture Association of America	National Assembly/National Collaboration for Youth
National Alliance for Non-Violent Programming	National Association of Elementary School Principals
National Association of Broadcasters	National Association of Secondary School Principals
National Association of Counties	National Collegiate Athletic Association
National Association of Manufacturers	National Council of Churches
National Association of Police Organizations	National Crime Prevention Council
National Association of Social Workers	National Governors Association
National Catholic Educational Association	National League of Cities
National Conference of Catholic Bishops	National Puerto Rican Coalition
National Council of LaRaza	National Religious Broadcasters
National Education Association	National Sheriffs Association
National Institute for Dispute Resolution	National Victim Center
National Parent Teacher Association	Organization of Chinese Americans
National Rainbow Coalition	Points of Light Foundation
National School Boards Association	Public Affairs Council - - -
National Teens, Crime, & Community Program Center	United Methodist Church General Board of Church & Society
Newspaper Association of America Foundation	WAVE, Inc.
Physicians for a Violence Free Society	YMCA of U.S.A.
Police Executive Research Forum	
Union of American Hebrew Congregations	
United States Catholic Conference	
U.S. Conference of Mayors	
World Vision	

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

26-Apr-1994 04:27pm

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor
FROM: Jessamyn Sarmiento
 Office of Media Affairs

SUBJECT: phone numbers

Baltimore Sun - 202-452-8250, 410-332-6100
New York Daily News - 202-467-6670

Hope this helps!

deadliness of the designated weapons.

Open letter to sportsmen. The President should write an open letter to sportsmen appealing to them, as a fellow sportsman, to join him in the campaign to ban these 19 assault weapons that have no legitimate recreational purpose.

Outreach

Police organizations and elected officials should be enlisted in this fight. We should make a special effort to reach out to Attorneys General and to Mayors and police chiefs in cities that have received community policing grants. [Mayor to Congress: "Why can't something be done about the deadly weapons that threaten the lives of the cops you helped to put on the street?"] They should be asked to organize events in their communities that highlight the need for a ban.

Additionally, we should make an aggressive effort to reach out to the broader community and recruit them to join this campaign. Everyone from religious leaders to PTAs should be encourage to join the effort to pass the only gun control measure with public support similar to the Brady Bill.

III. LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

President. The President will need to meet with at least 3 or 4 targeted groups of undecided Members of Congress. He will also need to make an as yet undetermined number of telephone calls.

Cabinet. Cabinet Members will be asked to call specific undecided Members of Congress to lay out the case for the ban.

IV. OTHER ISSUES

We need to make a decision as to whether the ban on importation of guns helps or hurts our efforts to ban assault weapons.

Presidential time and energy. As the process unfolds, we should capitalize on opportunities to demonstrate that the President is actively engaged -- like releasing a White House photo or allowing a pool spray when the President is working the phones to persuade undecided Members.

Vice President and Cabinet Participation

Cabinet activity will revolve around the Attorney General and Secretary Bentsen, but we should not neglect the utility of other Cabinet Members in specific areas; they should all be encouraged by Mack and Christine to use appropriate forums to push the bill.

Statistics. ATF, in cooperation with BJS, should release a report that demonstrates the disproportionate number of violent crimes that are committed with these specific guns. The report could be leaked the day before it is announced and Secretary Bentsen could do the morning shows that morning.

Travel. The Attorney General and Secretary Bentsen should do at least three visits each to districts of targeted members where they stand with local police officers and display the weapons in question. The Vice President should also do as much travel during the 10 day period as his schedule permits.

Editorial boards, roundtables, and regional media. Attorney General Reno and Secretary Bentsen should arrange a series of editorial board conference calls and roundtables for columnists from newspapers that serve targeted areas. Additionally, along with the Vice President, they should be made available to regional media in targeted districts.

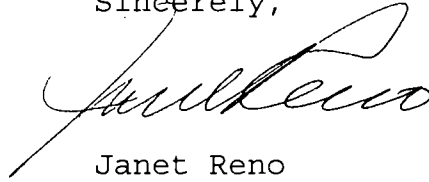
Other Cabinet Members. Secretary Cisneros can talk about guns in public housing. As Secretary Riley continues his emphasis on youth violence, he should discuss the dangerous role these weapons play in gangs. Secretary Shalala can do an event that emphasizes the human cost caused by these weapons -- and the financial cost to most Americans created by treating uninsured victims.

Printed Material

Gun bios. ATF should create a one page "biography" of each weapon designated in the ban. This should include a picture of the weapon, historical information, and noteworthy incidences involving the weapon, as well as technical information. The Street Sweeper, for example, was originally developed in South Africa for crowd control; a Street Sweeper was found in the arsenal of the Brooklyn Bridge shooter. Under a cover letter from the President, these bios should be mailed to editorial boards in targeted districts together with the complete list of 670 protected rifles in order to dramatize the exceptional

If you have any questions regarding the recommended nominees or need more information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Janet Reno".

Janet Reno

Attachment

1994 Victim Service Award
Nominees and Alternates

Nominees

Ms. Vickii Coffey
Executive Director
Chicago Abused Women Coalition
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(312) 489-9081

For five years, Ms. Coffey has served the needs of domestic violence victims in Chicago, as Executive Director of the Chicago Abused Women's Coalition. The highlights of her service include outreach to culturally diverse, non-English speaking, and homeless populations; and the development of two model domestic violence response programs: the Hospital Crisis Intervention Project, that involves local physicians in the identification and care of abused women, and the Domestic Violence Reduction Project, an innovative law enforcement program that pairs officers with civilian volunteers to track and respond to high risk families. Herself a survivor of domestic violence, Ms. Coffey has provided testimony before Congressional Representatives on issues pertaining to violence against women.

Reverend Robert Denton
Executive Director
Summit County Victim Assistance Program
150 Furnace Street
Akron, Ohio 44304
(216) 376-0040

Reverend Denton has been involved in victim assistance efforts for over twenty years. A founding member of the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA), Reverend Denton began serving victims locally through the nationally recognized Summit County Victim Assistance Program, which he founded in 1974. He has worked with abusive men, child abuse victims, and survivors of vehicular fatalities; and -- as a member of NOVA's National Crisis Response Team since 1987 -- he has provided on-site crisis intervention with survivors of mass crimes, such as the Dahmer murders in Milwaukee. Additionally, he has been instrumental in the passage of important legislation in Ohio, including the Ohio Crime Compensation Law; and has taught courses on victimology both in the university and law enforcement training academy settings.

Ms. Sharon English
Assistant Director
Office of Prevention and Victim Services
California Youth Authority
4241 Williamsborough Drive
Sacramento, California 95823
(916) 262-1392

For two decades, Ms. English has worked to develop corrections-based victim services, through her leadership at the California Youth Authority. Her many achievements include the development of state legislation requiring notification of victim rights upon the incarceration of an offender, and legislation mandating the payment of restitution by incarcerated juvenile offenders; the crafting of recommendations for the report of the California Council on Criminal Justice, Crime Victims Task Force, on the corrections system's responsibility to victims; and the creation and implementation of the model "Impact of Crime on Victims" curriculum, used to teach juvenile offenders about the impact of criminal acts on victims lives, and to build the empathy necessary to avert future offenses.

Lucy Friedman, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Victim Assistance Agency
2 Lafayette Street
New York, New York 10017
(212) 577-7700

For over 16 years, Dr. Friedman has devoted her energies to helping victims, through her work at the Victim Assistance Agency (VSA), the largest victim assistance provider in the nation. Dr. Friedman built VSA from a small, 1976 test project designed to involve victims in the court process. She has made it her mission to incorporate victim services in institutions that come into contact with victims -- such as schools, hospitals, and the courts -- and to make these institutions more responsive to victim needs. Among her innovations are a domestic violence program that conducts outreach with teams of police officers and counselors; New York City's first school-based mediation program, to teach youth non-violent conflict resolution; the country's first domestic violence service program in a public housing setting; and a counseling program for homicide victims.

Ms. Sandra Matheson
Director
Office of Victim and Witness Assistance
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Ms. Matheson's advocacy for crime victims spans twenty years, beginning with her career as a law enforcement officer specially trained to handle sexual assault cases. Later, as the director of a rape crisis counseling agency, she developed New Hampshire's first child sexual abuse prevention program for school personnel. In 1987, she assumed her present position as Director of New Hampshire's State Office of Victim and Witness Assistance, where she worked to pass 15 major state bills pertaining to crime victims, including New Hampshire's crime Victim's Bill of Rights. She also chairs the state's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect as well as the Sexual Assault Protocol Committee, both of which have worked to develop standardized protocols for working with victims of sexual violence. Ms. Matheson participates in national victim advocacy groups, and lectures widely on victim related topics.

Mrs. Nell Myers
Founder of People Against Crime
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Austin, Texas 78761
(512) 926-0734

Mrs. Myers has been providing direct services to victims on a volunteer basis since 1979, when her daughter was murdered. Mrs. Myers subsequently organized People Against Violent Crime (PAVC) in 1982, one of the first grassroots advocacy groups in Texas. PAVC has grown to seven chapters that have assisted hundreds of victims over the past 12 years. Mrs. Myers has also been a leader in the passage of state victim-oriented legislation, including the 1979 Crime Victims Compensation Act, the 1985 Crime Victims Bill of Rights, and the 1989 Constitutional Amendment for Crime Victims. Finally, Mrs. Myers has served as advisor to the Crime Victims's Compensation Board; helped design the format for the Texas crime victim impact statement; and has worked with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles to install a toll-free number for victim access to information about parole hearings, release dates, and victim impact statements.

Ms. Polly Poskin
Executive Director
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault
123 S. 7th Street, Suite 500
Springfield, Illinois 62701

For more than 15 years, Ms. Poskin has been a spokesperson, advocate, fundraiser, and counselor for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence in Illinois. As Executive Director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault since 1982, she works with the state assembly and state agencies to secure adequate funding for victim services and responsive state laws on behalf of victims. She was one of the drafters of the state's Criminal Sexual Assault Act and helped win passage of the Victim Rights Amendment to the state constitution. She has also served on the Governor's Task Force on Crime and the Attorney General's Victims Advisory Council, and has been a trainer at the state and national levels on battered women, sexual violence, and victim issues. She has also worked in a battered women's shelter, and continues to volunteer time at a local hotline for abused women.

Mrs. Roberta Roper
Director
Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation
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Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20772
(301) 952-0166

In the twelve years since the brutal murder of her daughter, Mrs. Roper has lead the Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation, an all-volunteer citizen's group that is one of the largest state victims' rights organization in the country. Mrs. Roper guides the work of the Foundation in providing a broad array of vital direct services to survivors and victims of crime, including emotional support, help in drafting impact statements and compensation claims, and accompaniment to court. As the state's pre-eminent advocate for victim rights, Mrs. Roper has almost single-handedly guided to passage nearly three dozen pieces of landmark legislation; because of her efforts, victims in Maryland can anticipate restitution, can file victim impact statements, can be notified of and attend court hearings, and can receive victim compensation. Most recently, she has lead grassroots efforts to pass a state constitutional amendment articulating victims' rights.

Alternates

Ms. Rosemary Rocco
Executive Director
Program to Aid Victims of Sexual Assault
32 East First Street, #330
Duluth, Minnesota 55802

For twenty years, Ms. Rocco has served as a stalwart advocate for sexual assault victims in Minnesota. In 1975, she was a founding member of the first sexual assault program in St. Louis County, one of the largest rural counties in the nation. Ms. Rocco helped set up the crisis line, trained volunteers to respond to calls, and secured Law Enforcement Assistance Act grant funds to begin a staffed sexual assault program in 1976. Over the years, Ms. Rocco has pushed for legislation to secure victim service funding and victim rights, and reform state criminal codes. She has also worked to expand services available to sexual assault victims, both at the grassroots level and through her participation in the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault and the Department of Corrections Sexual Assault Advisory Council.

Mrs. Miriam Shehane
President
Victims of Crime and Leniency
(VOCAL)
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(205) 262-7197

After the 1976 murder of her daughter and a prolonged trial involving multiple defendants, Mrs. Shehane became a founding member of Victims of Crime and Leniency. The organization has since spread throughout the state, providing meaningful support and advocacy; and, under Mrs. Shehane's leadership, has for pushed state legislation that secures and protects victims' rights in the areas of sentencing, probation and parole, and restitution. Three successive governors have recognized her leadership by appointing her to the Alabama Crime Victims' Compensation Commission. Mrs. Shehane has also spoken to victims groups around the country, and on more than one occasion, has travelled to Washington, D.C. to testify on victim-related legislation before both House and Senate committees.

Mr. John Stein
Deputy Director
National Organization for Victim Assistance
(NOVA)
1757 Park Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20010
(202) 232-6682

Mr. Stein currently serves as Deputy Director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA), the oldest national victims' advocacy organization in the country. He has been a significant force in the victims' movement for over twenty years. He provided policy direction and drafting assistance on the Victim Witness Protection Act of 1982 and the Victims of Crime Act of 1984, and has testified in numerous states in support of crime victims' Bills of Rights. Mr. Stein also worked with members of Congress to craft the 1990 Federal Child Victims Bill of Rights, and continues to track legislation of importance to victims. As one of NOVA's trained crisis intervenors, he regularly fields crisis calls from victims of child sexual abuse, homicide survivors, and victims of domestic violence. He is a respected trainer as well, having presented workshops on a variety of victim related topics at seminars across the country.

OFFICE OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT

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TO: Jennifer O'Connor

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FROM:

Gail Hoffman

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COMMENTS:

We need to get a letter authorizing the President's signature

for Victims of Crime Awards (ASAP).

Thanks, Gail.



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MEMORANDUM TO: Donna F. Templeton
Assistant to the Attorney General

THROUGH: Laurie Robinson *[Signature]*
Acting Assistant Attorney General

FROM: Carolyn A. Hightower *[Signature]*
Acting Director

SUBJECT: Authorization of Signatures for Crime Victims
Rights Week Ceremonies

We are requesting the use of the Attorney General's and the President's signatures for the awards to be given at ceremonies during Crime Victims Rights Week. The events will be held during the last week of April 1994.

Please find attached "draft" letters from the Attorney General and the President to the vendor and the Attorney General's memorandum authorizing and supporting these ceremonies. The vendor, Trophy Mart, will need authorization from the Attorney General to use her signature for the Crime Victims Rights Fund awardees and the President's authorization for use of his signature for the Crime Victims Rights awards. We are requesting that the authorizations for use of both the Attorney General's signature and President's signature be faxed to Ms. Jones at telephone number (703) 750-2352 and that you act on our behalf to gain Presidential approval.

Thank you for your continued support and cooperation.

Attachments

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Office of the Attorney General
Washington, D. C. 20530

April 19, 1994

Ms. Loretta Jones
Trophy Mart
7221 Little River Turnpike
Annandale, Virginia 22003

Dear Ms. Jones:

I hereby authorize Trophy Mart to utilize the signature template for Attorney General Janet Reno. This authorization is for the plaques to be ordered by the Justice Department's Office for Victims of Crime in association with National Crime Victims' Rights Week award ceremonies to be held the last week of April 1994 by the Attorney General.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Donna F. Templeton", is written over a pre-printed signature line.

Donna F. Templeton
Assistant to the Attorney General

Ms. Loretta Jones
Trophy Mart
7221 Little River Turnpike
Annandale, Virginia 22003

Dear Ms. Jones:

This authorization of the Presidential template is only for the plaques to be ordered by the Office for Victims of Crime in association with the National Crime Victims' Rights Week Awards Ceremony.

Please be aware, however, that the White House has long-standing guidelines governing the use of Presidential signatures. This signature may be used only at the time for which it was requested. Under no circumstances is the signature to be altered, used for recruiting, reproduced for fundraisers solicitations or Annual Reports, represented as an endorsement, used for advertising, or for any other purpose without the written consent of the White House.

I hereby authorize Trophy Mart to utilize the attached copy of President Clinton's signature for the template.

Sincerely,

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Daily Talking Points On Anti-Crime Legislation Monday, April 18, 1994

AMERICANS WANT THE CRIME BILL NOW!

- Across the nation, from Trenton to Los Angeles, the American people have spoken with one voice: We need the Crime Bill and we need it now!
- Americans want Congress to act swiftly and pass the President's comprehensive anti-crime package. The Administration's balanced approach to fighting crime -- police, punishment, and prevention -- has won broad praise, from everyday citizens to law enforcement officials alike. In fact, community policing -- an integral part of the Administration's overall crimefighting strategy -- has already created success stories around the country.
- Americans are looking for a long-term solution to crime, not quick-fix, feel good answers. The Crime Bill offers a plan which is both tough and smart, a plan that means quick action to reduce crime today and steps taken to avoid its occurrence in the future. The Crime Bill will provide the critical resources necessary to effectively fight crime in both the short- and long-term.
- This week, the House of Representatives continues consideration of the Crime Bill. There should be no delay in getting it passed. The President has repeatedly said that as soon as Congress passes his comprehensive anti-crime package, he will sign it immediately.
- Everyday we fail to pass the Crime Bill is an opportunity to fight crime is lost because of inaction. We *can* reduce crime and make America safer, and we can do it by ensuring that the Crime Bill becomes law. We must pass the Crime Bill.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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FROM: Jennifer O'Connor

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MESSAGE: On the conference call on Wednesday
(April 20) morning, I will discuss last
push House crime bill phone calls. Attached
are talking points for the first batch of
calls, Republicans.

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CABINET CRIME BILL CALLS (4/19)

Today's calls mark the beginning of our effort to reach beyond Democrats to enlist Republican support for final passage of the Crime Bill. Achieving Republican support for final passage is critical because many of the Democrats upon whom we have relied to pass the Rule and defeat attempts to take the bill to the right will not vote for final passage because of their opposition to the death penalty.

We are at a delicate point because we will still need to hold the liberal Dems. to defeat the expected Republican effort on a motion to recommit with instructions to report a more conservative bill, but the vote on the motion to recommit will immediately be followed, if we are successful, by the vote on final passage in which we will need Republicans. These final votes are likely to take place on Wednesday (4/20) or Thursday (4/21) of next week.

While we hope to ultimately reach these Republicans, it is still early in the process and the Republicans have been hanging together on these matters so far. Accordingly, these calls are as much to get a read on where the members are as they are seeking commitments.

MESSAGE:

- Whatever our differences on particular issues, this is a strong Crime Bill with money for 50,000 more police, at least \$3 billion for prisons and the real chance for \$10 billion more (Chapman Amendment we support), good prevention programs such as Y.E.S. and the Ounce of Prevention, and tough punishments for violent offenders, including 3 strikes and the death penalty.
- It's a bill that deserves your support on its merits and one which you should support now so that it can go to Conference and the process of enacting a Crime Bill before you go home for Memorial Day.
- This is not the time or the issue for partisanship. Given the overwhelming concern about crime we all need to show that Washington can respond to the people's needs with real solutions. This is a solid bill: You should not vote against 50,000 more police, thousands of more prison beds, and three strikes, just for pure politics.
- The Attorney General has met with Republican Mayors and Governors and they are telling her that we need to pass the Crime Bill now. They understand that there is nothing to be gained by opposing balanced legislation that will provide significant new resources to state and local government to help fight crime.
- Bottom line: will you be with us on final passage?



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20410-0001
April 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR: Rahm Emanuel
Bruce Reed
Ron Klain
Chris Edley

FROM: Bruce Katz
Bill Gilmartin
Liz Arky

RE: Crime Bill

We are grateful for your assistance in securing provisions in the House crime bill to fund HUD initiatives. As we have briefly discussed, Secretary Cisneros would like us to further explore HUD's participation in certain provisions in the bill. As we also discussed, we have not fully aired these issues until this point in the legislative process based upon your advice that these issues would be better raised in conference. Below are specific proposals for which we would like your support and assistance during conference negotiations.

Youth Employment and Skills

Secretary Cisneros feels very strongly that providing employment opportunities for youth who live in and around public and assisted housing will lower the crime rate in those areas. He was pleased to join Secretary Reich and Attorney General Reno in developing a proposal that the President approved.

While the Secretary is pleased that the YES program will be administered jointly with DOL, he is concerned that public and assisted housing residents especially need access to job opportunities. A focus of the initiative from the beginning was to provide jobs to public housing residents, but as currently drafted, the bill provides enough local prerogative so that this purpose may be thwarted.

The way in which the program is structured in the House bill, the local governing official develops the application, which may be done with or without the assistance of the public housing authority. While targeted areas must include public and assisted housing, there is no guarantee that public and assisted housing residents must be placed in jobs. Our concern is that, in some cities, ensuring jobs for public and assisted housing residents will not be a priority for the governing official.

HUD, through its networks, is in the best position to ensure that apprenticeship and employment opportunities will be available for public and assisted housing residents under the YES program. HUD has been working very hard to form a partnership with labor unions. We have already successfully proven our ability to work with labor unions in developing apprenticeship and employment programs with our Step-up program and Youth Apprenticeship set-aside in the Youthbuild program. We therefore propose that \$260 million of the funding under the YES program be directly allocated to HUD for the purpose of supporting a youth apprenticeship and public housing partnership program.

The attached description more fully describes the proposal. Essentially, a portion of the YES funding could support a competitive grant program for public housing authorities to provide public housing youth with educational opportunities, labor-management supported apprenticeship and training as well as public and private sector jobs. To qualify, public housing authorities would have to work with community organizations, technical assistance entities and joint labor-management organizations. Because the public housing authorities would work with nonprofits to ensure other private sector opportunities would be made available, e.g., day care, health, recreation, literacy, etc., participants would be trained in occupations not only related to public housing and public works construction.

Gun Searches

Given developments with respect to the Chicago Housing Authority's Operation Clean Sweep and the Presidential directive to implement a national policy on these issues, HUD recommends that funding be made available for this purpose, and for complementary activities to secure buildings that are currently controlled by gangs.

Only a small number of housing authority law enforcement agencies exist over which HUD has jurisdiction. HUD recommends improving these agencies, rather than expanding them, by increasing training (as discussed below). We also recommend that of the 100,000 additional police officers provided in the crime bill, certain of them should be charged with conducting gun searches and other complementary enforcement activities in public housing (such as patrols, like the Chicago BITE teams, metal detectors, etc.). This could be accomplished by conditioning receipt of funds by the locality on cooperating with the local PHA for such anti-crime law enforcement activities. Therefore, we recommend the following amendment to the community policing provisions of the House bill, page 246, line 15:

(c) ADDITIONAL GRANT PROJECTS.-- Grants made under the authority of subsection (a) of this section also may include programs, projects, and other activities to --

(10) establish and implement, in conjunction with local public and Indian housing agencies, gun search programs and complementary enforcement activities in public, Indian and assisted housing developments under the United States Housing Act of 1937.

Midnight Sports League

The Midnight Sports League is an exciting program that will build upon the success of current Midnight Sports programs funded through our Drug Elimination and Youth Sports programs. There are a few items that we seek your assistance on.

First, the current House language provides for 5-year grants of \$50,000 to \$125,000 for the full 5-year period. Based upon our experience with the average 2-year grant award (\$56,242) for the smaller housing authorities (up to 100 units) during the FY 1993 Drug Elimination Program, the minimum funding level for each Midnight League grant (with the life span of 5 years) should be \$125,000. The maximum grant amount should be \$500,000 for the larger housing authorities over a 5 year grant; this would provide for activities in multiple sites (e.g., Los Angeles -- South Central and East L.A.).

The program needs to take into consideration the baseline requirements for developing and implementing programs that not only require coaching staff and referees but also coordinators, counselors and possibly other staff to provide counseling, training and educational opportunities. At a minimum the grants need to be large enough to cover these basic program costs to assure for success in all types and sizes of public housing communities.

Therefore, we recommend amending the language on page 144 at line 16 --

"than \$125,000 and not to exceed \$500,000."

We would like to note that the Goals 2000 Education bill contained a provision regarding Midnight Basketball that HUD objected to. Senator Moseley Braun added language to the bill to create a set-aside (\$2.65 million in each of FY 95 and 96) out of the Youth Sports Grant Program (\$13.5 million) for the purpose of Midnight Basketball. During the clearance process HUD opposed this provision because it takes money off the top of a very limited program that has a number of permissible activities. In the administration of Youth Sports and the Drug Elimination program, under which Midnight Basketball is a permissible activity, HUD prefers to let communities decide what permissible activities it wants to fund. While HUD would like to make more money available for Midnight Basketball, we would not like to do so at the expense of other activities for which communities

request funding.

Therefore, we prefer to set up a separate program for Midnight Sports Leagues and would like to repeal this set-aside. Obviously we need to approach Senator Moseley Braun, which we have not done, to see if she would support a repeal, given the greater amounts of funds that would be available under the program in the crime bill.

Finally, we believe to do an effective evaluation of the program, HUD would need \$500,000 rather than \$250,000. Therefore we suggest the additional amendment to the authorization of appropriations on p. 148, line 10:

(2) for a study grant under subsection (i), \$500,000 in fiscal year 1995.

Operation Safe Home

There are a few items within our joint efforts under Operation Safe Home that we would suggest as additional eligible activities under certain provisions in the crime bill. First, with respect to training law enforcement officers, one of the goals of Operation Safe Home is to provide training to housing authority law enforcement officers.

It would be advantageous if public housing authorities could be eligible to receive training under grants provided to localities under the community policing provisions, especially in light of the recently announced search policy. We would recommend amending the Additional Grant Projects section, page 246, line 2 of the House bill as follows:

(2) provide specialized training to law enforcement officers, **including public housing police officers**, to enhance their conflict resolution, mediation, problem solving service, and other skills needed to work in partnership with members of the community;

In addition (or in the alternative) Subtitle D of the Senate bill, with respect to Improved Training and Technical Automation, page 267, line 13 could be amended as follows:

(1) IN GENERAL. The Attorney General shall, subject to the availability of appropriations --

(A) expand and improve investigative and managerial training courses for State and local law enforcement agencies, **including public housing police authorities**,

Second, we would suggest that Sec. 615 of the Senate bill, which increases penalties for employing children to distribute

drugs near schools and playgrounds, page 117, be amended to include public housing.

Finally, there is a lot of interest among HUD, DOJ, FBI, ATF, DEA and Secret Service to receive reimbursement for investigation and law enforcement activities accrued by carrying out the Operation Safe Home program in public and assisted housing. Reimbursement would cover employee overtime, facilities, temporary safe housing for witnesses and other activities associated with investigation and prosecution. We would like to explore the possibility of providing for such reimbursement in the crime bill.

Boys and Girls Clubs

As you know, Chairman Rostenkowski offered an amendment to make available \$12 million per year for FY 95, 96 and 97 to support Boys and Girls Clubs in public housing developments. Secretary Cisneros strongly supports this amendment because he believes Boys and Girls Clubs provide essential crime prevention activities.

We are delighted that the Rostenkowski amendment was passed as an amendment to the Brooks Bill. We strongly urge that it be supported in conference. We would also suggest a minor amendment to include Indian and assisted housing, as follows:

TITLE -- BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS IN PUBLIC, INDIAN AND ASSISTED HOUSING

SEC. 1. ESTABLISHMENT

The Secretary for Housing and Urban Development, in consultation with the Attorney General shall enter into contracts with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, a national nonprofit youth organization, to establish Boys and Girls Clubs in public, Indian and assisted housing.

Summer Camps

The American Camping Association, which represents and provides accreditation to 2,600 summer camps in 50 states, has proposed a prevention program to send inner-city children to summer camps. HUD proposes a program to provide public housing residents ages 6 to 16 the opportunity to attend camp for at least two weeks and potentially all summer. Camps could recruit no more than 50 children, so that the children would be integrated into the regular camp program rather than be separated in a program for inner-city kids. To qualify for the program, older children would be required to participate in a community service, education or recreation program for youth at the

completion of the camp experience.

\$15 million could provide a three week camp experience to approximately 12,000 children nationwide. Funds would provide room, board, tuition, transportation and necessary incidentals. HUD would work with public and Indian housing authorities and community groups to identify eligible children, who would be chosen from public, Indian and assisted housing; HUD would contract with an Administrator who would identify camps and largely administer the program (rather than necessitate more HUD staff resources).

Attached is a concept piece. We would supply legislative language if approved as an amendment to whichever of the prevention titles would be deemed appropriate.

Hope In Youth

We appreciate your efforts to include generic language within the Ounce of Prevention provision to give Hope In Youth, and like organizations, a preference in receiving funding. We continue to urge the inclusion of preference language for another organization requested by Rep. Maxine Waters.

cc: Jose Cerda
Andy Fois
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**PROPOSAL FOR YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP PUBLIC AND ASSISTED HOUSING
PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM**

SUMMARY

HUD is proposing a program within the Youth Employment and Skills Crime Prevention Program (YES). This proposal recommends the development of a Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted Housing Partnership Program to help reduce crime and poverty in public and assisted housing communities with high incidence of crime by providing youth living in public and assisted housing with meaningful training and employment opportunities that can lead to full employment through public and private partnerships.

A HUD Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted Housing Partnership Program is being proposed for the following reasons:

- (1) Although public and assisted housing residents are eligible under the YES Program, the local government has the discretion to choose any residents residing in high crime areas for program participation. This does not guarantee public and assisted housing residents will be chosen for program participation.
- (2) Public and assisted housing residents are the poorest residents in low-income communities with the average income being 17% of the median. More programs addressing poverty in low-income communities, must target public and assisted housing residents.
- (3) Public and assisted housing communities are communities which have an over preponderance of crime (especially violent crime), unemployment and lack of job skills. Programs providing training and employment opportunities in low-income communities must target public and assisted housing residents.
- (4) Too often low- and very low-income persons complete training programs and are unable to obtain meaningful employment or they enter minimum wage dead end jobs. The Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted Housing Partnership Program provides assured, viable employment opportunities for program participants in the skilled area in which they are trained.
- (5) HUD has a direct relationship with a network of institutions/agencies with the capacity to carry out the Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted Housing Partnership Program.
- (6) HUD has a commitment from several labor unions to participate in the Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted

Housing Partnership Program by assuring program participants acceptance into their apprenticeship programs as well as a commitment from them to supplement grant funds from their own resources.

The Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted Housing Partnership Program will enable public and assisted housing youth to climb a ladder to long-term employment opportunities through a cooperative effort of the public housing agency, youth outreach programs (such as Youth Corps and Job Corps), state and Federal registered apprenticeship programs, and joint labor-management initiatives designed to focus on actual on-the-job training and assured employment opportunities.

The program will be a competitive grant program for public and assisted housing communities with severe crime problems (including a high incidence of violent crime or drug trafficking) that can assure participation in public and private national and community partnerships which advance legitimate economic opportunities of public and assisted housing youth. Eight public housing agencies will be selected to implement an intensive program providing public housing youth with educational opportunities, labor-management supported apprenticeship and training, actual job experience, along with private and public works employment assurances.

Awards covering five years will be made to those public housing authorities that join with youth outreach programs, community-based organizations, technical assistance entities, and joint labor-management organizations which together offer increased access to private sector funding and job opportunities. It is intended that as many partners as necessary, to provide broad community involvement, be assembled under the application. **This program will provide 12,000 long-term, viable jobs to youth residing in public and assisted housing.**

Young adults ages 16 to 25 shall be eligible to participate in this program and in certain circumstances, as determined by the Secretary, young adults up to age 30 and youth age 14 to 15 may be eligible to participate. Program participants will be trained in occupations related to public housing and public works construction, modernization, rehabilitation and maintenance. Programs that offer public and assisted housing residents career opportunities beyond the construction trades are also eligible for funding under the Youth Apprenticeship Public Housing Partnership Program. To this end, the Program will also offer participants opportunities to be trained in other high-wage occupations such as, but not limited to, nursing, computer technology, paralegal, dental hygienist, and medical assistants with guaranteed assurances of employment that can end the cycle of poverty, crime and welfare dependency.

Grant funds can be used for a wide variety of activities including, but not limited to, education, school-to-work programs, job training and related training fees, supportive services, stipends, wages to include on-the-job training and work experiences, uniforms, tools, technical assistance, and administrative costs which may include a coordinator for the program.

Funding in the amount of \$262 million is being requested for this program. A total of \$240,000,000 (approximately 91.5% of the total amount) will be awarded to eight public housing agencies over a five year period based on grant performance. A total of 6.5% (\$17,000,000) over five years will be made available to a national non-profit entity or foundation which will provide technical support to local partners in the setting up and operation of programs that arise from these partnerships. The public and private partnerships which submit proposals must supplement grant funds with an amount of funds equal to or greater than 25% of the amount provided by the grant. Approximately two percent (\$5,000,000) of the total funding will be used by HUD to conduct a rigorous evaluation and analysis of program effectiveness.

Labor-management organizations involved in grant applications must have an apprenticeship program which is federally or state registered. They must provide proof of at least three years experience of involvement at the local level in providing training and job placement within the community.

Skills training for program participants will be the major responsibility of the labor-management organization. Training shall occur on site in their training facility and it will be sufficient to assure that each program participant will have acquired the fundamental skills and knowledge needed to successfully perform work in the career they have chosen.

Following the completion of skills training, the Labor-management organization must enroll successful program graduates in their bona fide, authentic apprenticeship program.

In addition to classroom instruction the Labor-management organization shall incorporate "job mentoring" into the training to further enhance the probable success of program participants.

The national technical assistance organization shall be a non-profit corporation with the capacity to provide technical assistance regarding job training, housing rehabilitation, energy conservation, community organization, minority and women-owned business development, labor-management relations, and finance.

JUSTIFICATION

Programs providing training and employment opportunities in low-income communities should target public and assisted housing communities and specifically residents. Many such training programs do not target public housing communities. Public and assisted housing residents and youth need to be prepared for and accepted into the work force in order to have meaningful employment and assist communities in reducing crime. They need education, training and skills to obtain and maintain viable employment that can lead them to economic self-sufficiency and away from a life of crime for survival. Communities need opportunities for their citizens, especially public and assisted housing residents and youth, that provide pathways to meaningful employment and careers within the private sector and ways to develop the skills, businesses and revenue base for a safe and economically healthy living environment.

In various training programs directed at promoting economic self-sufficiency through education and training, one of the major shortcomings has been the lack of assured or guaranteed, viable jobs and long-term employment (that can lead to self-sufficiency) at the completion of the training component of the program. Moreover, programs often lack access to the social networks and support relationships that alert participants to job opportunities and assist them in negotiating decent wages and benefits.

Many times program participants complete training programs and obtain minimum wage jobs with no potential for future career development and/or promotions. They sometimes discover that they were better off in terms of disposable income and benefits (especially health benefits) prior to securing the minimum wage job that resulted from the training experience.

Federal and state registered construction apprenticeship programs serve as one traditional model for lifting participants from poverty. They have the capacity to provide their apprentices with the skills necessary to earn a living at a decent wage rate while simultaneously giving them the tools to meet requirements of a demanding career path. Today, employers in markets directly related to public and assisted housing are expressing more desire and need to include disadvantaged citizens, such as public and assisted housing residents and youth, in their workforce. The Youth Apprenticeship Public and Assisted Housing Partnership Program brings for-profit corporations and other private sector forces to the table to participate in the planning and implementation of these programs. This will significantly increase the likelihood of creating viable long-term job opportunities for public housing residents.

This program will join the forces of labor organizations,

community-based organizations and private sector concerns with public housing agencies to focus their resources and attention on the problems confronting public and assisted housing communities, especially in terms of crime and poverty. The entities will work together to fashion strategies and plans to abate these problems.

SUCCEED Program

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Sec. 1 Purpose

The purpose of the Summer Camping for Child Enrichment, Education, and Development (SUCCEED) program is to provide an organized children's camping experience for approximately 12,000 at-risk low-income children, ages six to sixteen years, who reside in public housing, Indian housing, or publicly assisted housing.

Sec. 2 Findings

i) There is a critical need to provide constructive outlets for at-risk low-income children during the summer months, and other periods, when school is not in session.

ii) At-risk children are concentrated in the public and Indian housing, where the crime, drug, and gang problems are very serious.

iii) A camping experience, away from hostile environments, can help children mature socially, emotionally, intellectually, and morally. In a structured environment such as camp, children live, work and play with positive role models. Through fun and challenging outdoor activities, children learn to work together, make choices, take responsibilities, develop creative skills and gain confidence- building self reliance -- critical steps on the youngster's paths to healthy productive lives.

iv) It is in the public interest to utilize existing children's camp programming and facilities in the 50 states to address the critical needs of these children.

Sec. 3

The Secretary shall administer a national program to implement the purposes of this Act. As soon as practicable after the effective date of this Act, the Secretary shall solicit a proposal from the American Camping Association to provide comprehensive and cost-effective administrative services for planning, implementation, and operation of the program herein authorized.

Sec. 6 Recruitment Guidelines

The Secretary shall, in consultation with the administrator, promulgate recruitment guidelines for use by participating camps. The administrator shall facilitate placement of children in camps in collaboration with public and Indian housing authorities. Guidelines shall require that priority of placement be given to children:

- i) between the ages of six and sixteen years of age
- ii) who reside in public housing, Indian housing, or other publicly assisted housing, and
- iii) who, if between the ages of 13 and 16, agrees in writing along with a custodial parent or legal guardian, that he or she will participate in an identified community service, education, or recreation program for youth at the completion of the camp experience.

Sec. 7 Administrative responsibilities

The responsibilities of the administrator shall include, where appropriate, public notification of program availability, authorization of recruitment, assistance with development of program guidelines, implementation and monitoring of program guidelines, administrative disbursements, assistance with research development, and accounting. The Administrator shall ensure that all qualified camps seeking participation have equitable access to the program.

Sec. 8 Research

The Secretary shall undertake ongoing research and analysis of the effectiveness of this program in addressing crime prevention.

Sec. 9 Technical assistance

A portion of the funds authorized for use by the administrator may be utilized by the administrator to provide appropriate training and technical assistance to camps.

Sec. 10 Definitions

"Accreditation" is defined as a process of evaluation where organizational operations are reviewed by trained personnel, tested against valid and reliable national criteria, and passed. Such a process should include provision for periodic re-evaluation and re-accreditation.

"Administrator" is defined as the American Camping Association.

"Secretary" is defined as the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Sec. 11 Authorization of appropriations

There are authorized to be appropriated to carry out this Title \$15,000,000 for each of the fiscal years 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999. Of said funds, the Secretary may expend up to fifteen percent of appropriated funds for contract services to be provided by the administrator, and up to three percent of appropriated funds for research undertaken pursuant to this subtitle.

April 20, 1994

V I S O R Y

For April 22, 1994
Re: Crime bill/Violence against women

HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala and several members of Congress will visit the House of Ruth emergency shelter. With staff and former residents of the shelter, they will discuss provisions in the crime bill for protecting women against domestic abuse.

Members of Congress confirmed at this time to attend include Eleanor Holmes Norton (DC), Connie Morella (MD), Rosa DeLauro (CT), and Lucille Roybal-Allard (CA).

The participants will conduct a round-table discussion, then be available for media questions.

WHEN: Friday, April 22, 1994
* 10:40 a.m. -- Roundtable
* 11:15 a.m. -- Media Availability

WHERE: Madison Emergency Shelter
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Washington, DC

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House of Ruth
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DIRECTOR LEE P. BROWN

TALKING POINTS: TECHNOLOGY MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

* AS A POLICE OFFICIAL FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS, I KNOW ALL TOO WELL THE IMPORTANCE OF PROVIDING OFFICERS ON OUR STREETS WITH BETTER AND MORE EFFECTIVE TOOLS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST VIOLENCE AND DRUG ABUSE. THESE NEW JOINT EFFORTS WILL -- FOR THE FIRST TIME -- COMBINE "THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST" MINDS WE HAVE IN AN EFFORT TO GET THE BEST TOOLS AVAILABLE INTO THE HANDS OF POLICE OFFICERS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY.

* SINCE COMING TO WASHINGTON AS THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY, I HAVE JOINED WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT AND MY FELLOW CABINET OFFICERS, TO SEE THAT DRUG CONTROL TECHNOLOGY WOULD BE A TOP PRIORITY. UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE PRESIDENT, I WILL BE COORDINATING ADDITIONAL TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVES.

* THROUGH OUR COUNTER-DRUG TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT CENTER (CTAC) WE HAVE UNDERTAKEN A NUMBER OF JOINT PROJECTS WITH FEDERAL AND LOCAL AGENCIES TO DO SUCH THINGS AS:

* SEEKING TO IMPROVE LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE TIME BY USING SOPHISTICATED SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS AND MINIATURIZED GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS TO INSTANTLY PINPOINT REMOTE LOCATIONS.

* DEVELOP NEW VIDEO AND AUDIO SURVEILLANCE EQUIPMENT THAT WILL MAKE DRUG UNDERCOVER WORK SAFER FOR OFFICERS WHILE PROVIDING MORE RELIABLE EVIDENCE FOR PROSECUTION.

* TESTING NEW APPROACHES TO DRUG ADDICTION TREATMENT WITH POWERFUL BRAIN SCANNING EQUIPMENT THAT WILL HELP PINPOINT WHERE AND HOW THE BRAIN IS AFFECTED BY COCAINE.

* WITH THE HELP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, WE ARE REVIEWING HOW TO IMPROVE SCHOOL SECURITY THROUGH BETTER AND MORE SOPHISTICATED SENSOR AND SURVEILLANCE TECHNOLOGY. UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE VICE PRESIDENT, WE HOPE TO IMMEDIATELY ADDRESS THE TRAGIC AND GROWING PROBLEM OF SCHOOL VIOLENCE WHICH IS SO OFTEN RELATED TO DRUG ABUSE AND DRUG GANG ACTIVITY.

* I AM VERY PROUD TO JOIN WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT AND MY CABINET COLLEAGUES IN ANNOUNCING A NEW LEVEL OF COOPERATION IN THE PURSUIT OF NEW LAW ENFORCEMENT TECHNOLOGIES. JUST AS THE PRESIDENT'S CRIME BILL WILL PROVIDE ADDITIONAL RESOURCES FOR MORE COPS AND MORE PROGRAMS, WE MUST ALSO MAKE SURE THAT OFFICERS ON THE STREET ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST AVAILABLE TOOLS TO DO THEIR JOBS EFFECTIVELY.

A NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT WIRELESS NETWORK

On April 20th, 1994, the Department of Justice and the Department of Treasury will sign an agreement to develop a wireless telecommunications network for use by federal, state, and local law enforcement officials. A nation-wide wireless network will give law enforcement officials a powerful new weapon in the war against crime, while saving taxpayer dollars.

This agreement implements one of the recommendations of the Vice President's National Performance Review. Currently, law enforcement officials at all levels of government have separate wireless networks, many of which can not communicate with each other. This makes it difficult for them to coordinate law enforcement actions, to share resources, and to leverage their purchasing power.

The agreement establishes the Federal Law Enforcement Wireless Users Group (FLEWUG) to accomplish these objectives. In addition to Justice and Treasury, entities such as the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, the National Communications System, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Office of National Drug Control Policy, and the Department of Defense will join this effort. The President's FY95 budget contains funding for the necessary staff, research and development, and pilot projects to jump-start this effort.

A nation-wide wireless network will have the following benefits for the government and its citizens:

- Police will have electronic access to information such as fingerprints, mug shots, stolen vehicle files and weapons files -- any time, any where. This can prevent the release of wanted criminals. The ability to quickly pass the description of a suspect over a common radio channel can result in quick apprehension and arrest.
- The network can also be used by public safety officials to respond rapidly and effectively to natural disasters and other national emergencies.
- Developing a wireless infrastructure that can be used by a wide range of government users will be much lower than the cost of providing individual systems for each government entity.
- The network will be more efficient in its use of spectrum. Spectrum is very valuable because of the wide range of commercial and public applications of wireless technologies.

USING DEFENSE TECHNOLOGIES FOR THE WAR AGAINST CRIME

On April 20th, 1994, the Department of Defense (DoD) and the Department of Justice (DOJ) will sign a five-year agreement to jointly develop and share technologies which are necessary for both law enforcement and military operations other than war.

Under the Memorandum of Understanding, DoD and DOJ will identify common needs and share the results of selected technology programs. DoD will also share existing equipment with DOJ for evaluation for law enforcement applications.

This partnership is the result of findings by DoD's Advanced Research Projects Agency and DOJ's National Institute of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation, which show a growing convergence between the technology requirements for law enforcement and for military operations other than war.

Examples of technologies that have both law enforcement and military applications include:

- Less-than-lethal weapons that use blinding light or sticky foam;
- Inexpensive night vision goggles;
- "Smart guns" that can only be fired by an authorized user;
- Virtual reality training, simulation and mission planning; and
- Devices that can detect bombs, mines, and weapons.

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SAMHSA is an agency of the Public Health Service within HHS.

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23-Apr-1994 01:31pm

TO: (See Below)

FROM: Sarah F. Ryan
 Appointments and Scheduling

SUBJECT: crime victims event sequence

Attached is the sequence discussed at today's meeting. Please let me know if you have any questions.

The backdrop to the stage will be flags. The stage will now be centered in the Rose Garden for better press positions and sun location rather than in front of the Oval Office steps.

thanks.

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