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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

[001]

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-JAN-1994 10:20:00.00

SUBJECT: Appt. request - Hankey, Babette

TO: Ronald B. Andrew (ANDREW_R) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date	Appointment with
14-Jan-1994	CERDA III, JOSE

Room No.	Bldg.	Requested by	Phone #
222	EOB	Jose Cerda, III	(202) 395-6710

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11:00am	Hankey	Babette	(b)(6)	- -
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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-JAN-1994 20:05:00.00

SUBJECT: BBA Meeting

TO: Paul A. Deegan (DEEGAN_P) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Paul,

Anytime is good for me. Just let me know ahead of time; I may not be in the entire day.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-JAN-1994 16:43:00.00

SUBJECT: 5-year Anniversary of Stockton, CA killings

TO: Carola McGiffert (MCGIFFERT_C) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Jody A. Greenstone (GREENSTONE_J) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: David Dreyer (DREYER_D) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: David M. Kusnet (KUSNET_D) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: David Leavy (LEAVY_D) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Charlotte A. Hayes (CHARLOTTE A. HAYES@EOP_OVP@CCGATE@EOPMRX) (DEFAULT)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Crime FYI:

Monday the 17th is the fifth anniversary of the highly-publicized Stockton, CA killings. On that day, Patrick Purdy went to the Cleveland Elementary School, which he once attended, and sprayed the playground with more than 100 rounds from an AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle. He killed five children and injured 30 others before finally taking his own life. Soon afterwards, the Stockton City Council banned assault weapons, provoking the assault weapons debate here in Washington and leading the Bush Administration to ban the importation of assault weapons. However, five years later, we still haven't banned domestically produced assault weapons...

I don't know if the President can speak to this issue on Monday, but it's worth a thought.

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-JAN-1994 20:46:00.00

SUBJECT: **URGENT** Appt. request - Basile, Maria

TO: Janice M. Majeski (MAJESKI_J) (OA)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date	Appointment with
16-Jan-1994	CERDA III, JOSE

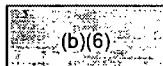
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09:00pm Basile

Maria



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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-JAN-1994 17:29:00.00

SUBJECT: **URGENT** Appt. request - Basile, Maria

TO: Janice M. Majeski (MAJESKI_J) (OA)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:
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05:45pm	Basile	Maria	(b)(6) - - [003]
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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 18-JAN-1994 17:15:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Strategy

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

Despite my best efforts to speak to Edley, John Angel and others at OMB, they sent notice through the OMB clearance process that anyone who wanted to see the drug strategy could come and view it -- or pick-up a copy -- at OMB. I asked them very nicely to talk to Panetta first or to at least let me know if they intended to make the strategy available so I could phone you. They did neither and are now ready to make the strategy available to any agency staff and to take 5 days to run it through the clearance process.

It would be great if you could call Edley or Panetta to ensure that OMB does not circulate the strategy draft to whomever, and to ensure that we control the editing of the text. (Again, the drug budget -- the 200 page table that goes with the 200 page strategy -- will go through the clearance process, but not the strategy text).

Jose'

PS: This guy wastes so much of our time. See your fax for OMB notice that just went out.

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-JAN-1994 12:51:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Strategy

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

You're not goint to believe this, but Edley's staff told ONDCP this morning that he fully intends to submit the strategy rewrite through the clearance process today. I suggested to them that they check with Director Panetta and told them that this issue had been discussed at the recent DPC meeting -- and between you and Panetta personally. I'm assuming Edley will get the message; if not, I'll let you know.

In the meantime, the document is available for review at both OMB and ONDCP, with an additional copy going to the right politicals at the major drug agencies -- HHS, Justice, Education and State.

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-JAN-1994 07:54:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Strategy

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:
Carol,

Since I'll miss today's conference call (every Tuesday's at 9:30 am I have a senior staff meeting with Dr. Brown), I thought I'd drop you a quick line to let you know where we are with the drug strategy.

I and ONDCP staff -- and members of Edley's staff -- met with the drug contacts of the individual agencies last week to go over over each agency's line-by-line edits. The meetings ran for as long as 3 hours (Justice), and ONDCP accepted the overwhelming percentage of agency edits, including suggestions on how to restructure the strategy.

ONDCP will make the drug strategy revision available to the agencies this morning, with instructions to submit any secondary edits by COB tomorrow. I really don't expect any problems with the agencies, but if they have any problems with the second draft we should know by late today or early tomorrow.

As for White House distribution, cabinet affairs intends to distribute the strategy revision throughout the White House this morning -- unless you think it should come from you or perhaps from you, Christine and John Podesta. If you have no preference, I'll just circulate it through cabinet affairs with a note that we must have all comments by this week's end.
Jose'

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CREATION DATE/TIME:24-JAN-1994 14:18:00.00

SUBJECT: Appt. request - Mastalli, Grace

TO: Geraldine E. Covington (COVINGTON_G) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

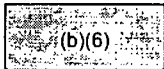
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03:00pm	Mastalli	Grace
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CREATION DATE/TIME:24-JAN-1994 13:30:00.00

SUBJECT: **URGENT** Appt. request - Greiveldinger, Geoffrey and others

TO: Geraldine E. Covington (COVINGTON_G) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

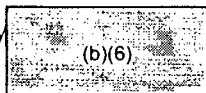
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02:00pm	Greiveldinger Geoffrey		
02:00pm	Kitay Barbara		



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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-JAN-1994 19:52:00.00

SUBJECT: 3 K's

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

Our 3-time loser provision limited to federal property -- no way! I spoke with Grace and she'll be happy to give us a list of the types of federal crimes we're talking about -- if you want some specifics for rebuttal that is. The only restriction is that the third conviction is in Federal Court, but that can still include a whole host of drug crimes, too.

Three-time Hack

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1994 16:31:00.00

SUBJECT: Daley Meeting

TO: Paul A. Toback (TOBACK_P) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Paul,
Will you introduce me to Daley tomorrow?
Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1994 16:30:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -note19-

ATT TEXT:

Paul,
Here's a quick paragraph on the Daley proposals. If you this isn't what you're looking for give me a ring or a beep. If not, I'm off to the next crisis.

The Administration is very supportive of Mayor Daley's tough but smart approach to crime and violence, and appreciates the support he -- and his Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez -- have given the crime bill, National Service and the Presidents proposal to put 100,000 more police on the street.

Two of the changes we are considering to help make the policing title more flexible include: (1) allowing the 85% of the policing funds dedicated for new hires to be used for overtime while the first wave of new officers are in training; and (2) making sure that at least 60% of the policing monies go directly to the larger cities (current bills only reserve 40-50% of the funds for the larger jurisdictions).

Today, when the AG met with the Mayors, she was going to challenge cities to do what Chicago does -- destroy all seized guns. The Administration has quit reselling its own guns and supports local governments doing the same.

We are also committed to making sure that the gun-related provisions in the Senate crime bill are included in the House -- or stay in the final crime bill conference report. These include: the Feinstein ban on assault weapons; Senator Simon's Federal Firearms Licensing reforms, which include the Daley

supported provision that requires federally-licensed to comply with state and local laws; and the Kohl bill, which prohibits minor from possessing or being sold handguns. The Administration has taken no position on the various gun and bullet taxes being considered in Congress, but ATF and Justice are studying other gun measures.

And finally, Mayor Daley's school safety proposals are 100 percent consistent with the Administration's Safe and Drug-Free Schools reauthorization, which is currently before the Congress, and the more limited Safe Schools proposal included in the Senate crime bill.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-JAN-1994 12:51:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime Group

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

Sorry, my mistake on the crime meeting. It was in fact the Rahm meeting. I did my weekly report rather quickly and didn't know quite how to describe the Friday meeting. In the future, I'll be more sensitive to the delicate state of affairs. Thanks for deleting the reference.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-JAN-1994 17:18:00.00

SUBJECT: Unf. Man.

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Liz,
Unfunded mandates can include anything -- and are a matter of interpretation. Some folks are saying that truth-in-sentencing is an unfunded mandate, even though we would be giving them some bucks. In truth, it's probably an underfunded mandate. Imposing requirements regarding -- oh, let's say -- union labor, environmental standards, civil rights protections, etc. without authorizing and appropriating new funds is also an unfunded mandate. If you want more details, call Weinstein. He's the expert here and wrote our executive order on unfunded mandates.
Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-JAN-1994 16:56:00.00

SUBJECT: Q

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Liz,
Unfunded federal mandates are things we ask (or mandate) cities and states do
without giving them any new money.
Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:31-JAN-1994 12:54:00.00

SUBJECT: Potential Drug Briefing

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

I'll be dropping off the most recent version of the drug strategy and budget summary in a few minutes, and I'll take a copy to staff secretary as well.

While not perfect, I think we're almost there and hope we'll be able to send this document to go to print late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Also, I've been thinking that since there is so much drug-related activity here this week and next (HHS data announcement today, HIDTA announcement Wednesday, Jim Burke/Joe Califano meeting with President Tuesday, drug strategy press briefing with the Washington Corps on Friday, and Drug Strategy release next Wednesday), should we hold a drug strategy briefing for senior staff types and communications? We could bring over the head policy guy from ONDCP, and perhaps between the combination of you, he and I could all walk White House staff through the strategy, budget, current drug data, HIDTA and whatever else we need to cover. Just a thought.

Jose'

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:01-FEB-1994 09:12:00.00

SUBJECT: Appt. request - Hall, Doug

TO: Geraldine E. Covington (COVINGTON_G) (OA)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

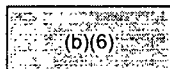
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01-Feb-1994 CERDA III, JOSE

Room No. Bldg. Requested by Phone #
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Comments:

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-FEB-1994 09:52:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime Meeting

TO: Carola McGiffert (MCGIFFERT_C) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carola,

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Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-FEB-1994 10:40:00.00

SUBJECT: Yesterday's E-Mails -- and Tuesday's Mistake

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

Sorry about the delay in responding to your e-mails yesterday, but I've been at the drug office for the past day and a half and haven't been able to check my computer. Also, since I've been quite caught up this week with a series of crime and drug meetings, deadlines, etc., Mike agreed to cover the Chicago hearing for me. As a fellow midwesterner, I'm sure he'll do just fine in the Chicago cold.

1 - Arkansas Call. I'll make sure this call is made today. However, I'm afraid this has to do with the FY 95 budget zeroing out the state formula component of the Byrne state and local law enforcement assistance grants. Despite the overall increases in crime/drug monies, we have a lot of explaining to do to Governors and state police departments on why we zeroed out Byrne...more on this later.

2 - Safe Homes. Lee Brown will be at the Safe Homes announcement on Friday. Currently, I'm working to get the Safe Homes policy cleared by Friday. Apparently Cisneros did not share his proposal with Justice and others until late yesterday, and agency staff have concerns with parts of HUD's proposed policy. We should be able to resolve this relatively quickly though.

3 - Drug Briefing. I'll follow-up with Phil Lader's office about the drug briefing.

4 - Cabinet and Drug Strategy. I think we're set with the cabinet's involvement, but I'll make sure and keep on this.

Lastly, Carol, let me offer my sincere apologies for the circumstances surrounding the Burke/Califano meeting with the President. Without making any excuses, I guess I let Gergen's shop use DPC to help get a meeting on the President's schedule. I won't let it happen again -- and would hate to have done anything to lose your trust. Again, sorry.

Jose'

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READ: UNKNOWN

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:05-FEB-1994 15:11:00.00

SUBJECT: Meeting w/Rahm

TO: Carola McGiffert (MCGIFFERT_C) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carola,

I take it you mean I am on Monday -- not Sunday. Either way I am is fine by me.

Just let me know when it's set, and I'll pencil it in my schedule.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:05-FEB-1994 18:04:00.00

SUBJECT: Talking Pts on Byrne Cuts

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Dawn M. Friedkin (FRIEDKIN_D) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Attached please find some quickie talking points on the Byrne Grant cuts in the FY 95 budget to be released Monday. The name of the file is "BYRNE0". Hope this is helpful. Call if you have any questions.
Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:05-FEB-1994 18:01:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -byrne0-

ATT TEXT:

TALKING POINTS ON STATE AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT FUNDING
(FOR INTERNAL USE ONLY -- NOT FOR DISTRIBUTION)

The Administration's FY 95 budget includes a more than 300% increase in assistance to state and local law enforcement. It provides full funding for the Senate crime bill -- \$2.4 billion in FY 95. These funds make it possible to dramatically increase aid

to the front lines of the war on crime, while also reducing the need for smaller Byrne Grant programs.

The Byrne Grant program consist of a \$50 million discretionary grant component and a formula grant component that was funded at \$358 million in FY 94. States use these monies for multi-jurisdictional task forces to target drug traffickers; drug

enforcement near designated Drug-Free zones; correctional options grants, which include drug treatment and alternative sentencing such as boot camps; DARE or similar drug education programs; community policing demonstration programs; and miscellaneous projects.

The FY 95 budget zeros out the formula component of the Byrne program (-\$358 million) -- but doubles the discretionary component from \$50 million to \$100 million. The budget also assumes full funding of the Senate crime bill -- \$2.4 billion in FY 95 --

and includes a net increase of about \$1.884 billion in state and local law enforcement assistance.

CRIME INVESTMENTS IN BUDGET MORE THAN MAKE-UP FOR BYRNE CUTS

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The Administration's budget proposes a total anti-crime investment of more than \$2.5 billion -- most of which is for state and local law enforcement assistance. This is a net increase in state and local law enforcement assistance of more than 300%.

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By fully funding the crime bill, the Administration's budget increases funding for most of the activities currently funded through the Byrne program -- community policing, Brady Bill implementation (upgrading state criminal justice records), crime prevention programs, boot camps and other alternative sentencing options.

Other crime investments that will help fund state and local programs include an increase in Byrne discretionary grants from \$50 to \$100 million, and an increase in juvenile justice programs from \$103 million to \$172 million.

Overall crime spending increases by \$3.2 BILLION, or 21%, in the President's budget.
DESPITE BYRNE CUTS, THE OVERALL DRUG BUDGET HAS ALSO INCREASED

Overall drug control spending increases by \$1 billion, or 9%, in the President's budget.

The drug budget includes dramatic increases for drug treatment (+14%) and prevention and education (+28%) -- without cutting law enforcement/criminal justice programs (+4%) or important international drug efforts (+22%). Only interdiction programs have been noticeably cut (-7%).

Drug budget increases also overlap with programs that are currently funded through Byrne formula grants -- community policing, criminal justice drug treatment, drug education and prevention in our schools.
COMMITMENT TO WORK WITH GOVERNORS, MAYORS ON CRIME BILL FUNDING

The Nation's Governors and Mayors recently visited with the President to discuss crime, violence and drugs -- and there is no disagreement between the Administration, states and cities that we need to spend more money at the state and local level to do something about crime and drugs.

Over the next few months, as Congress considers crime legislation and the Administration's budget, we will work with cities and states and Members of Congress to determine how to best spend and distribute the significant crime investments proposed by the President.

In the end, NO state will receive less crime and drug money under the Administration's budget than it currently receives under the Byrne Grant formula program.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:07-FEB-1994 17:26:00.00

SUBJECT: Unscheduled Briefing

TO: Carola McGiffert (MCGIFFERT_C) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Jody A. Greenstone (GREENSTONE_J) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Patricia M. McMahon (MCMAHON_P) (DON)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:
12 midnight is best for me.
jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:07-FEB-1994 09:22:00.00

SUBJECT: POLL: NEW YORK LAWYERS THINK THEY'RE TOPS

TO: Clarissa Cerda (CERDA_C) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date: 02/06/94 Time: 16:32

Poll: New York lawyers think they're tops

NEW YORK (Feb. 6) UPI - New York lawyers responding to a survey released Sunday say they like their jobs and think highly of their profession, despite feeling a they pay a high price for their career choice.

The poll also found that more lawyers would like to be John Grisham, the best-selling author of legal thrillers, than chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, a position now held by William Rehnquist.

The New York Law Journal quizzed 401 attorneys by telephone. More than half of those who work at large firms said they believe New York lawyers are better than those in other locations.

Eighty-four percent of respondents said they see themselves and their colleagues as ethical.

But a solid majority also found negative impacts on their lives stemming from their profession. Details of the adverse effects tended to differ along gender lines, the poll found.

Women made up 24 percent of those polled. Fifty-three percent of them would trade higher pay for shorter hours, while only 43 percent of the men polled would make that swap. Most attorneys work more than 40 hours weekly, with one in eight reporting a work week of more than 60 hours.

Almost three out of four female lawyers polled said their families bear job-related burdens.

That complaint came from only 55 percent of the men. More than half of the divorced lawyers, including men and women, said their career fueled the break-up.

Nevertheless, 82 percent of all those questioned said they were "very" or "somewhat" satisfied with their professional lives.

That did not stop an untraditional choice from topping the list of desired career pinnacles, however. More people turned their eyes towards Hollywood than Washington.

Thirty-four percent said they would want to be the U.S. Supreme Court chief justice. However, 36 percent would prefer to live the life of John Grisham, author of "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief," fictional lawyer novels that were turned into blockbuster movies.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:08-FEB-1994 13:35:00.00

SUBJECT: drug speech

TO: Carter Wilkie (WILKIE_C) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carter,

About to shoot some edits over to you on your fax -- 6-2539. See you at 2pm.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:08-FEB-1994 23:54:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Strategy Talking Points

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

I've faxed the talking points and one-page summary I did for Communications and the Cabinet. Gearan should have these to pass out at the senior staff meeting tomorrow, and cabinet affairs has them, too.

FYI: We're currently working on Byrne talking points, and I'll send them late night or early tomorrow. You see, the Drug Office informed us tonight that the site for tomorrow's event is funded by the State of Maryland, which in turn gets funding from the formula component of the Byrne grants -- which we of course have proposed zeroing out.

Fingers crossed,

Jose'

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:08-FEB-1994 12:26:00.00

SUBJECT: Strategy Talking Points

TO: Carola McGiffert (MCGIFFERT_C) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Erin A. O'Connor (OCONNOR_E) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Carter Wilkie (WILKIE_C) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Ron Klain (KLAIN_R) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: John Carnevale (CARNEVALE_J) (DON)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Edward H. Jurith (JURITH_E) (DON)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Rahm, et. al.,

Here's a draft of the quickie message talking points for tomorrow to be distributed to cabinet secretaries and White House staff and whoever else wants'em.

Let me know your thoughts by the 2pm Strategy meeting, and we'll finalize these and get'em out.

Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:08-FEB-1994 12:23:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -strat-

ATT TEXT:

TALKING POINTS ON 1994 DRUG STRATEGY

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Today, the President and Lee Brown unveiled the Administration's 1994 Drug Strategy. It's a realistic, balanced strategy that -- after years of rhetoric -- focuses on the most difficult facet of America's drug problem -- hardcore drug use.

DEMANDING THAT HARDCORE DRUG USERS BE TREATED

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Treating America's drug problem must start with an aggressive effort to break the cycle of hardcore drug use. This won't be easy, but we can't continue to ignore it. Hardcore drug users fuel the demand for drugs in this country and put the great strains on our society in the forms of increased crime and health costs, reduced productivity, homelessness, higher welfare costs and more.

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Heavy drug users consume a majority of the nation's illegal drug supply. Although hardcore users account for only about 20% of all cocaine users, they consume about two-thirds of the available cocaine.

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Most importantly, hardcore drug use is linked -- directly and indirectly -- to a disproportionate amount of crime and violence. One study found that more than 50% of hardcore drug users not in treatment were engaged in recent illegal activity, and another study revealed that 53% of the murders in New York during six-month period were drug-related.

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It make sense to treat hardcore drug users. Not only have countless studies shown that drug treatment reduces criminality, but treatment also has been shown to save money. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, for every \$1 spent on treatment, \$7 is returned to society in the form of reduced public spending (\$3) and increased productivity (\$4).

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That's why the 1994 Strategy calls for \$355 million to be spent on a new initiative to treat 74,000 hardcore drug users -- the largest such proposal to date. And that's why the 1994 drug strategy calls for passage of crime legislation that will treat an additional 65,000 hardcore users in the criminal justice system.

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If we're going to reduce the harm these addicts impose on society, we must demand that they get off the streets and into treatment -- and we'll help them do that. But if hardcore users don't get the message -- we'll use our courts, jails and prisons to make sure they do.

SENDING A STRONG "NO USE" MESSAGE TO OUR KIDS

1/2

After years of casual drug use having generally declined, recent surveys indicate that drug use (marijuana, LSD and inhalants) may be on the rise again -- as is the feeling that drugs are "cool" and not that dangerous. We must let our kids know that nothing could be further from the truth. Our kids must know, in no uncertain terms, that drugs are not only dangerous -- but illegal.

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Recent studies have also shown an alarming level of violence in our schools and suggest that there is a strong link between kids who bring guns to school and drug use. Not only must our kids get a strong "no use" message on drugs, but we must take the opportunity to tell them about the dangers of guns and gangs, too.

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To combat the increasing levels drug use and violence in our schools, the Strategy redoubles in-school prevention efforts and proposes a \$191 million increase in the Administration's proposed Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act.

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But increased funding is not enough. We must do everything we can to prevent crime, drug use and violence, but government can't solve this problem alone. Families must take responsibility for their children. Individuals need to take personal responsibility for their own actions. And communities need to challenge their citizens to stand up for common decency, and refuse to accept the unacceptable anymore.

REJECTING THE FALSE CHOICE BETWEEN "SUPPLY" AND "DEMAND"

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Although the 1994 Strategy places a new emphasis on reducing the demand for drugs, it does so without reducing our commitment to law enforcement. In fact, the Strategy includes a 4% increase in drug-related criminal justice expenditures -- and an overall increase in anti-crime spending of 21%, or \$3.2 billion.

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The Administration's overall crime budget also gets money to those on the front lines -- state and local enforcement. The FY 95 budget proposes increasing aid to state and local law enforcement by more than 300%.

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The 1994 Strategy calls for smarter, better coordinated international drug control efforts. Instead of simply relying on interdiction efforts that try and stop illegal drug shipments as they're being transported, the Strategy proposes spending more resources on going right to the source of the drug supply -- and working to destroy international drug trafficking organizations in their own countries.

MAKING THE TOUGH FUNDING CHOICES

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Despite tough fiscal times, the 1994 Strategy is backed by the necessary funds. It includes large increases for treatment of hardcore drug users (14.3%), increased drug education and prevention (28%), and efforts to target international drug trafficking organizations (\$21.7%).

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The FY 1995 budget demonstrated real fiscal discipline: it cut spending in 7 of the 14 departments; cut more than 300 federal programs; and terminated more than 100 other programs. Still, the 1994 Strategy proposes the largest federal drug budget ever

-- increasing drug-related spending by almost 9%, or more than \$1 billion.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:08-FEB-1994 12:47:00.00

SUBJECT: VP's Remarks

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Jen,
I sent the talking points over to Jamie Floyd at the VP's office. Their speech writer is out sick so Jamie is throwing together talking points from ours. However, can you get to her about the cabinet's activity so that these points can be made by the VP? Anything else that we should have in the VP's talking points. Maybe we should invite Jamie to the 2pm meeting.
Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:08-FEB-1994 23:54:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Strategy Talking Points

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CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:09-FEB-1994 15:55:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime meeting

TO: Kenneth L. Schwartz (SCHWARTZ_K) (OMB)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Ken -- looks right to me. Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:09-FEB-1994 08:59:00.00

SUBJECT: Remarks -- "DRGSTR"

TO: Daniel Schecter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:
PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN
Dr. Lee Brown
National Drug Control Strategy
Prince George's County Correctional Center
February 9, 1994

Let me start by thanking everyone who is here today to join us in announcing the Administration's 1994 National Drug Control Strategy. We've worked long and hard since you first asked me to join your Cabinet, Mr. President, to get to this point, and I am both proud and honored to be here today with you, the Vice President, my colleagues in the Cabinet, and all of our other guests.

When I started this job some months ago, I brought with me the perspective of a career law enforcement official whose experience started on the streets of San Jose, CA as an undercover narcotics officer and most recently ended as New York City's Police Commissioner. Thirty years ago, when I confronted drug dealers on the streets, this Nation had a different drug problem than it has today. Back then, fewer than 4 million persons has tried illegal drugs, and most people didn't question that drugs were dangerous, physically harmful -- and, yes, illegal.

I didn't have to fear for my life on the streets back then.

Today, our drug situation has dramatically changed. Nearly 80 million Americans have tried illegal drugs, and the news on most fronts remains quite bad. Chronic, hardcore drug use in particular continues unabated: it fuels the demand for drugs; it drives up the numbers of crimes and the incidence of violence in our communities; it increases health care costs for all Americans; and puts a continued drain on the engine of our economy. And two weeks ago, we received the bad news that -- after years of casual drug use generally declining -- more of our youth have either used drugs or think it might be okay to use them.

But perhaps the saddest truth about today's drug problem is that -
- not only do I and others fear for the lives of police officers who have taken my place on the streets -- we fear for the lives of our children when they're in school and even of our family members when they walk out the front door of their homes. It should not be that way.

With the 1994 National Drug Control Strategy, we've confronted these issues as never before. The Strategy takes on the difficult problem of hardcore drug use -- the heart of the Nation's drug problem -
- and sounds the alarm on sending a strong "no use" message to our youth about the dangers of drugs, guns and gangs. It tells our communities

that we will be partners with them -- helping them put more police on the street and more. It tells other countries equally committed in the fight against drugs that we will keep our commitment to help them take on the drug traffickers and cartels.

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Now, it is my pleasure to introduce the Vice President of the United States.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:09-FEB-1994 19:39:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Talking Points - "DRUG.PTS"

TO: Kathy McKiernan (MCKIERNAN_K) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:
PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN
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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:09-FEB-1994 21:42:00.00

SUBJECT: Tomorrow's Proposed Remarks

TO: Daniel Schecter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Patricia M. McMahon (MCMAHON_P) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN

Dr. Lee Brown

Crime and Leadership Meeting

February 10, 1994

Thank you all for joining us here today for this regional briefing on crime, drugs and violence. This is the first of many briefings that the White House and various cabinet members will be conducting on the issue of crime, drugs and violence. These issues impact the personal security of all Americans and are the most pressing concerns in the lives of millions of Americans.

I want to give a special welcome to some of my former colleagues in New York and in law enforcement who are here today. Thank you for attending. (see list of attendees)

Several months ago the President was asked about what his Administration intended to do to combat crime, drugs and violence in America. He responded that the Administration would take a "sustained, organized, disciplined approach" to these problems. That's precisely what this Administration has started to do over the past few months with the consideration of important crime legislation in the Congress, with Secretary Reilly's proposed Safe and Drug-Free Schools programs, with Secretary Bentsen's firearms proposal, with Operation Safe Home -- a recently announced, joint cabinet effort to rid the Nation's public housing of crime and drugs, and -- as of yesterday -- with the release of the largest, most comprehensive drug strategy ever.

The 1994 Drug Strategy is a realistic, balanced strategy that -- after years of rhetoric on the drug issue -- focuses on the most difficult facet of America's drug problem --hardcore drug use.

You and I know that hardcore drug use is at the heart of the Nation's drug problem, and that it is inextricably linked to crime and violence. Past strategies have ignored this simple but difficult truth. Hardcore drug users fuel the demand for drugs in this country and put great strains on our society in the forms of increased crime and health costs, reduced productivity, homelessness, higher welfare costs and more.

But we also know that treatment -- done right -- reduces criminality and saves money in the long run. For every \$1 spent on treatment, \$7 is returned to society in the form of reduced public

spending and increased productivity. That's why the 1994 Strategy proposes an increase of \$355 million to treat 74,000 hardcore drug users -- the largest such proposal to date -- and calls for passage of a tough but smart crime bill that will treat even hardcore users in the criminal justice system.

If we're going to reduce the harm heavy drug users impose on society, we must get them off the streets and into treatment -- and we'll help them do that. But if necessary, we'll use our courts, jails and prisons to make sure these users get the treatment they need to benefit themselves and society.

But in taking on the difficult problem of chronic, hardcore drug use, we must not relax our efforts to let kids know that drugs are neither "cool" nor fun. Our kids must know, in no uncertain terms, that drugs are not only dangerous -- but illegal.

Recent studies have shown increased drug use among our children, alarming levels of violence in our schools and suggest that there is a strong link between the two. Not only must our kids get a strong "no use" message on drugs, but we must take the opportunity to tell them about the dangers of guns and gangs, too.

The 1994 Strategy place a high priority on drug education and prevention. It redoubles in-school prevention efforts and proposes a \$191 million increase in the Administration's proposed Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, which Secretary Reilly will discuss later in more detail.

In the end, however, increased government funding or new laws won't be enough. Families must take responsibility for their children. Individuals need to take personal responsibility for their own actions. And communities need to challenge their citizens to stand up for common decency, and refuse to accept the unacceptable anymore.

I can't understate how committed this Administration is to helping communities take back their streets. The President has spoken very passionately about this. That's why --although we're placing a new emphasis on reducing the demand for drugs through increased treatment and prevention -- we're not letting up on our law enforcement efforts -- especially at the state and local level. The Administration's budget includes the largest request ever for state and local enforcement assistance -- an increase of more than 300% -- and most of which is to help put more police on the street and increase community policing. Now that's something that I -- and many of you here -- know works.

Again, thank you for coming today. I haven't touched on all the specifics of our drug strategy, but I'll be happy to take any questions that you might have about it.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-FEB-1994 18:30:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone message

TO: Brian E. Burke (BURKE_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Brian,

Teresa Larson from NAM called -- 637-3175

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-FEB-1994 09:18:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime Time

TO: Carola McGiffert (MCGIFFERT_C) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carola,

Four is fine by me.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-FEB-1994 11:12:00.00

SUBJECT: My Dirty Hands

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

BR,

I called LaRocco. I did the deed. I'm sure I'll be in trouble soon.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-FEB-1994 14:49:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime \$

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Liz,

If you can get us in to the library, I think we'll be able to get what we need to come up with the Ohio number. See you soon.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:13-FEB-1994 16:33:00.00

SUBJECT: Ricia's Phone

TO: David M. Kusnet (KUSNET_D) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

David,

Sorry, I forgot to send you Ricia's phone number -- 686-9194

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 10:41:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime Speech

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol,

I just sent the first draft of the crime speech to you by fax.

Jose'

Note to Roz: Why is it that the number of Miller's listed in the E-Mail directory changes on a daily basis. Just an observation...

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 19:24:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime talking points -- "Crime.tp"

TO: Stuart E. Trevelyan (TREVELYAN_S) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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CRIME AND VIOLENCE

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"Violent crime and the fear it provokes are crippling our society, limiting personal freedom and fraying the ties that bind us. The crime bill before Congress gives you a chance to do something about it -- a chance to be tough and smart."

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN

President Clinton
State of the Union Address
January 25, 1994

IT'S TIME TO PASS A CRIME BILL. AMERICANS HAVE WAITED LONG ENOUGH.

* Personal security has become the most pressing concern in the everyday lives of millions of Americans and their families. People have a right to feel safe, and the first duty of government is to keep them safe.

* We are in the midst of an epidemic of violence in this country. It is time to put politics and ideology aside and start providing real answers to the real fears of real people. We need more police, more drug courts, more boot camps, and a criminal justice system that keeps violent criminals off the streets. We also need stronger families, better schools, and more work in our communities.

FIGHTING CRIME IS A CENTERPIECE OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S DOMESTIC AGENDA.

* President Clinton made crime a centerpiece of his State of the Union Address, and challenged Congress to move quickly to pass a crime bill that will reduce and prevent crime and violence.

* The Administration is seeking action on all fronts:
Put 100,000 More Police Officers on the Street in Community Policing. Putting more police on the beat will do more than anything else to catch criminals and prevent crime from occurring in the first place. In December, the Administration awarded grants to 74 cities and towns to expand community policing.

Put Violent, Repeat Offenders Away for Life. Most violent crimes

are committed by a small percentage of criminals. We need a criminal justice system that makes sure those who commit crimes serve their sentences, and says to repeat offenders: When you commit a third violent crime, you will be put away, and put away for good -- three strikes and you're out. The Senate crime bill includes more money for prisons.

Pass an Assault Weapons Ban. No other nation allows teenagers to roam the streets with assault weapons, better armed than the police. The President has challenged sportsmen and others to join in this effort to build on the Brady Bill and keep guns out of the hands of criminals. The Senate crime bill includes a ban on the manufacture and sale of assault weapons, the gun of choice for drug dealers and gangs.

Expand Drug Treatment. Drugs are a factor in an enormous percentage of crimes. Recent studies indicate that drug use is on the rise again among young people. The crime bill contains more money for drug treatment for criminal addicts and boot camps for youthful offenders, and the Administration FY95 budget will contain a large increase in funding for drug treatment and drug education.

Give Young People Something to Say Yes to. In America's toughest neighborhoods, meanest streets, and poorest rural areas, we have seen a stunning breakdown of community, family and work -- the heart and soul of civilized society. This has created a vast vacuum into which violence, drugs and gangs have moved. So, even as we say no to crime, we must give people -- especially our young people -- something to say yes to. The Administration has undertaken many initiatives to help rebuild distressed communities, strengthen families, and provide work, including: job training, welfare reform, health reform, Empowerment Zones, reform of the Community Reinvestment Act, and legislation to launch a national network of community development banks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 16:21:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug Talking Points

TO: David M. Kusnet (KUSNET_D) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

David,
I don't know if you've seen these, but they might be able to.
Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 16:19:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -drug.pts-

ATT TEXT:

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 20:58:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime edit

TO: David M. Kusnet (KUSNET_D) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

David,

One suggested edit:

Add as before the final sentence in the assault weapons paragraph -- "Just ask Bob Scully and Dewey Stokes who are here today. They represent the two largest rank-and-file police organizations in the country, and they have gone to Congress time and time again and asked for a ban on assault weapons to protect their members."

Just a thought.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 15:24:00.00

SUBJECT: Safe Home

TO: David M. Kusnet (KUSNET_D) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

David,

Here's what I got on projects leading up to Safe Home. Nothing on Chicago.

Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1994 15:23:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -kus-

ATT TEXT:

Safe Home pilots:

Project Uptown: ATF worked with the NYC Housing Authority, and since 1990 the number of robberies have gone down 47%; felonies reported have decreased 13%; and the number of felony arrests have jumped 34%.

Project Achilles: ATF has worked with local authorities in Baltimore to go after armed career criminals, and they have netted more than 1,000 criminals who, if they were on the streets, would be committing on the average of three violent felonies per

week.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-FEB-1994 15:25:00.00

SUBJECT: Girlfriend?

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Liz:

What -- I don't even make the cc list anymore?!

Jose'

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:23-FEB-1994 11:42:00.00

SUBJECT: Appt. request - Bell, James

TO: Harry D. Jackson (JACKSON_H) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

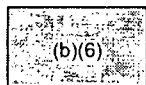
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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:23-FEB-1994 14:03:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime and the Cabinet

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Thanks for the update; I'll follow-up right away.

Also, check the wires on the two stories related to the cabinet and crime.

Justice released money to Philadelphia to fight violent crime -- and HUD announced grants to provide for youth recreational activities to prevent crime.

How come we didn't know about this stuff.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:23-FEB-1994 14:50:00.00

SUBJECT: Random Note

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce:

I just spoke to our former intern -- Sonja McGill. She asked that I remind you about her letters of reccomendation. Apparently one of the schools contact her to say that they havn't her recs yet. Boy it's tough being a BSD.

Jose'

(PS: I see that there are several new Reeds on the e-mail directory. Family members? Friends? Just curious.)

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:23-FEB-1994 13:56:00.00

SUBJECT: Quake Remarks

TO: David Dreyer (DREYER_D) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

David,

Looks good to me. The only point I thought I might add -- to tie Hamilton's death directly to the quake -- is that she began walking the beat the same day the earth quake occurred.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-FEB-1994 12:55:00.00

SUBJECT: SURVEY FINDS MEN "MORE CAREFUL" AROUND FEMALE CO-WORKERS

TO: Paul J. Weinstein, Jr (WEINSTEIN_P) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date: 02/24/94 Time: 12:47

Survey finds men "more careful" around female co-workers

EMMAUS, Pa. (Feb. 24) UPI - A nationwide survey has found that publicity about sexual harassment cases has changed the way men treat female co-workers. Nearly two-thirds of the men surveyed by Men's Health magazine said they are more careful about what they say to women in the workplace. They were asked if publicity on high-profile sexual harassment cases such as those involving U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was instrumental in changing their attitudes.

The survey released Thursday found the biggest change in behavior was among African-American men. Of the black men surveyed, 79 percent said they were more cautious in their treatment of women, compared to 65 percent of white men. Men in the western part of the country were the most likely to have changed their behavior, with 72 percent saying they were more careful in their dealings with female co-workers.

Magazine spokesman Patrick Taylor said the survey showed men are realizing that "even the casual comment you think is totally harmless can be translated into something else."

The telephone survey of 500 men was conducted last month by Chilton Research of Radnor, Pa. and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Taylor said the survey will appear in an upcoming issue of the magazine.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-FEB-1994 14:57:00.00

SUBJECT: Important Phone Message

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

I was just talking to the AG about some changes to the cops title, and she had some questions for you about welfare reform. I told her you'd get back to her right away.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-FEB-1994 18:17:00.00

SUBJECT: Misc.

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce:

Two things: (1) No one will be in LA on Monday. However, Cisneros and Kantor will be there on Saturday, and we could ask them to stay and attend -- but we better be sure and we better let them know soon. (2) Grace and Andy F. met with Labor to discuss the jobs piece, and it was disastrous. We need to figure out the squishies strategy soon. In fact, I was in Cabinet Affair when Josh Steiner called to complain about crime bill stuff, and Bruce Katz complained to me today. Basically, these guys want our \$, and we need to keep them busy -- but out of our money. We need to develop the crime equivalent of RESUMEX.
Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-FEB-1994 14:52:00.00

SUBJECT: "Riddick" remarks

TO: Daniel Schechter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Remarks for Dr. Lee Brown

Riddick Bowe Event

February 28, 1993

Thank you for inviting me here today to see the success that Chief Thomas, the Metropolitan Police Department and Riddick Bowe had in getting more than two thousand guns off of the streets in Washington. Law-abiding Americans all across the country are fed up with gun violence, with random shootings and kids killing kids. Riddick Bowe and everyone else who helped get these guns off the street have decided to stand up and do something about it, and I commend them for trying to make a difference.

Today is an especially appropriate day to talk about how we can make a difference when it comes to gun violence. After 7 years of debating the issue, Congress passed the Brady bill last year, and today it goes into effect all across the country. After years of selling millions and millions of firearms on the honor system, today we'll change that. We'll ask everyone who wants to purchase a handgun to wait 5 days, so that law enforcement can try and keep guns out of the hands of criminals.

On Saturday, the Justice Department released a report showing that the number of violent crimes involving the use of a firearm has increased dramatically, and that 23% of state prisoners -- who committed crimes while carrying a gun and had previous criminal records -- bought their guns in retail stores. Clearly, the report shows that the Brady Law will make a difference as it goes into effect today. But the report also serves as a grim reminder that we could have made a bigger difference had we passed the Brady Bill sooner.

Let's learn from that lesson. Let's not wait another 7 years before we ban assault weapons and make it illegal for kids to have handguns. Let's not wait that long to overhaul a federal gun licensing system that has made it easier and cheaper to become a federally licensed gun dealer than it is to become a member of the NRA.

Our new drug strategy makes the direct link between drugs, guns and gangs. We can't ignore the fact that as long as hardcore drug use, which fuels the demand for illegal drugs in this country, continues unabated -- so, too, will the gangs and drug traffickers who sell illegal drugs continue the arms race on our streets. Let's break this cycle of drug abuse and violence. Let's keep guns and gangs off the streets for good by getting hardcore users into treatment and off drugs.

But most important, let's follow the example of Riddick Bowe and Chief Thomas and challenge ourselves to make a difference today. As we work to pass tough gun laws and a smart drug strategy, and as we work to give all Americans something to say "yes" to, let's not wait for government to act. Like Riddick and others, we can all make an immediate difference by standing up for common decency and refusing to accept the unacceptable today -- and everyday.

Thank you.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-FEB-1994 14:54:00.00

SUBJECT: On Riddick Remarks

TO: Daniel Schecter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Dan,

I sent these remarks to Dr. Brown on Sunday. Can you put them in his preferred format and include any edits he might have. I've e-mailed the text to you.

Thank. Call me if you have an questions/problems.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-FEB-1994 09:10:00.00

SUBJECT: "Tragically miscast tax-and-spend Democrat"

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

Did you see the Edley e-mail? What say you we refer Edley to the substantively brilliant, politically savvy Ron Klain?

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-FEB-1994 20:51:00.00

SUBJECT: TASC Speech

TO: Daniel Schecter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Dan,

The speech looks good to me. I'd like to suggest one edit. At the end of the third paragraph on page 4, can we add a sentence like -- "The Attorney General and I have worked with Congressman Chuck Schumer on this proposal, and the two of them will be on Capitol Hill today to announce the introduction of this new program."

Thank you.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-FEB-1994 20:59:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime Bill

TO: Christopher F. Edley, Jr (EDLEY_C) (OMB)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Chris,

As you know, Bruce and I are huge supporters of HUD's COMPAC. But as you also know, we've already promised money to Justice for cops, Brady, immigration, boot camps, drug courts, the FBI and Byrne grants; to ONDCP for drug treatment; to Treasury for their assorted firarms proposals and GREAT; to Labor and others for jobs. I guess, given that the Fund has already been oversubscribed -- and that the Hill's likely to spend some of this money on its own programs -- what's another promise? On the other hand, come appropriations time, we're really going to regret having overpromised on the Fund to the agencies -- and we will inevitably have to pit Presidential and agency priorities against each other.

Also, you should speak to Ron Klain at Justice -- 514-6909 -- before making any commitments on the Fund. He is the designated point person on the crime bill now.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-FEB-1994 21:01:00.00

SUBJECT: Edley Communication

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,
Here's the e-mail I sent to the Edster.
Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:28-FEB-1994 20:03:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: B

ATT SUBJECT: Crime Bill

ATT TO: Christopher F. Edley, Jr (EDLEY_C)

READ: UNKNOWN

ATT TEXT:

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===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-FEB-1994 15:30:00.00

SUBJECT: TASC Speech

TO: Daniel Schecter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Dan,

When you finish a draft of the Wednesday's TASC Speech can you fax or e-mail me a draft to look at?

Thanks,

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 18:19:00.00

SUBJECT: 3 K's

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

I just bumped into Liz, and she wanted me to remind you that you/we need to brief Dee Dee and Ginny in press about the 3 K's proposal before tomorrow's briefing. 3 K's was Andrea Mitchell's first question to Gore today during the Violent Crime announcement.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 16:15:00.00

SUBJECT: LA Times

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Dear Mr. Reed:

I received your e-mail and have confirmed that you were cited in the LA Times last week. But just who are you -- and why do you need this information?

Jose' Cerda III

Senior Policy Analyst

Domestic Policy Council

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 19:38:00.00

SUBJECT: Edley E-Mail

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Christopher F. Edley, Jr (EDLEY_C)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 18:43:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: B

ATT SUBJECT: RE: Crime Bill

ATT TO: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J)
READ: UNKNOWN

ATT TEXT:

Jose --

We are concerned about the authorization for potential use in the outyears -- FY96 and beyond. So the oversubscription issue doesn't really arise.

When you say Ron Klain is the point person, does that mean that you and Bruce have delegated the day-to-day monitoring and strategizing?

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 17:11:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime and Drug PSAs

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

I spoke with Jody earlier today about various outstanding crime and drug PSAs that somebody in the Administration could be doing. Also, Jody had sent all of us a short memo on setting up an event where the Pres. talks to the media, film industry and others about crime, violence and drugs. She has approached Rahm on this, and he told her to fill out a scheduling request. But Jody thinks we could be doing much more with the media peice -- and that, at the very least, we should be coordinating this within our overall crime/drug strategy. She has suggested coming to one of our morning meetings to talk about it with the crime gang. What do you think? Actually, don't you think she should be at all our morning meetings -- or is this a problem?

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 21:55:00.00

SUBJECT: Justice Testimony

TO: Douglas L. Steiger (STEIGER_D) (OMB)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Doug,

Here are the edits I sent to Justice. Jeff said he would go about making these in the morning. Let me know if you think any of these are a problem.

Jose'

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:01-MAR-1994 21:54:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -burn2her-

ATT TEXT:

TO:

Jeff

FR:

Jose'

Here's my quick revision to your page #5, paragraphs #1 and #2. I'm sure you get a sense of what I'm trying to say here, so please edit freely if you need to. Beep me in the morning if you want to talk and can't reach me -- otherwise, this looks good to me.

I know that in your letter to the Attorney General you were particularly interested in the Administration's proposal to eliminate the formula component of the Byrne grant program, while at the same time doubling the amount of money available for

discretionary purposes. States have used Byrne grant monies to fund many worthy and innovative programs -- such as community policing, boot camps, criminal justice drug treatment, and anti-gang initiatives. However, crime legislation currently being

considered by the House and Senate will dramatically expand -- and directly fund -- many of these same program areas. We firmly believe that the Administration's proposed increase for state and local law enforcement -- the largest ever -- when combined

with crime legislation, will provide states and localities with more money, more quickly than Byrne grants ever have - - and for many of the same program areas.

Thus, Mr. Chairman, we want to work with you and other members of the Committee as you consider both crime legislation and the Administration's budget in the coming months to determine how to best spend and distribute the significant crime investments

proposed in the Administration's budget. In recent months, the President has visited with the nation's Governors and Mayors to discuss crime, violence and drugs -- and there is no disagreement between the Administration, states and cities

- and, hopefully, Members of Congress -- that we need to get more resources to the state and local level if we are going to do something about crime and drugs in this country. There is even large agreement on how such resources should be spent -- across the spectrum of enforcement and prevention programs. The only question that remains then is: "How do we best get our anti-crime investment to those on the front lines?" We look forward to working with the Committee on this issue.

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===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-MAR-1994 14:45:00.00

SUBJECT: DPC Meeting

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Jennifer,

Here's what Bruce and I think about the agenda for the DPC meeting:

1 - Have Bentsen lead with the issue of gun imports. It's substantive, new and represents the meatiest thing we will have ever discussed in the context of a DPC meeting.

2 - Have Reno -- perhaps with help from Bentsen -- talk about the Violent Crime Initiative just announced.

3 - Have Brown -- with possible help from Reno -- talk about the new Drug Courts bill to be announced. There's not too much to say here since it's a simple grant program, but it's still worth running through quickly, and Reno will -- no doubt -- have something to say about her experience in Miami.

4 - Have Reich lead the discussion on Labor's jobs/prevention piece. Inevitably this will become a roving policy discussion on jobs/prevention bitch by Reich/Shalala/RBrown/Cisneros, but we might as well get it out of the way.

We'll have to do our best to get them to focus on where we are in the development of the jobs/prevention piece -- and not on how do we re-invent the crime bill.

Let me know your thoughts and whether or not you think Cabinet Affairs or DPC should make the calls on this.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-MAR-1994 18:35:00.00

SUBJECT: Treasury

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Jen,

I think it's fine if Bentsen talks about federal firearms licenses and his recent decision to ban/restrict the streetsweeper.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-MAR-1994 18:30:00.00

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

TO: Frances E. Walden (WALDEN_F) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

cookie,

is it Wednesday?

jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-MAR-1994 15:16:00.00

SUBJECT: CoS Memo

TO: Patricia M. McMahon (MCMAHON_P) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

As a follow-up to last week's working lunch, this memorandum outlines the initiatives that the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) can pursue to help highlight the issues of crime and violence. I have also included a brief discussion of tentative events on my schedule that might also serve as opportunities to speak about the Administration's overall strategy on crime and violence.

I. Policy Initiatives to Consider

A. Drug Courts

The current Drug Court provision included in the Senate crime bill does not cover the full range of criminal justice drug treatment opportunities (such as using probation and parole to promote treatment) that the Administration has publicly embraced. The Senate bill authorizes a total of \$1.2 billion for drug testing, treatment and alternatives to incarceration, and grants the Attorney General the coordinating authority to use these grants to promote Drug Court-type programs. The House has not passed drug court legislation.

The Attorney General and I have worked with HHS and a group of Drug Court judges to draft a much more flexible grant program that will allow the Administration to promote a broader range of drug court programs. We have shared this language with Representative Schumer, who -- along with Representative Craig Washington -- would like to introduce and mark-up such a bill on the Administration's behalf next week.

B. Law Enforcement Technology

ONDCP's Counter-Drug Technology Assessment Center (CTAC) is designated by statute as the lead agency responsible for researching and developing drug enforcement technologies for use by the federal government. It is headed by a Chief Scientist, who advises me on counter-drug technology issues and chairs the Drug Control Science and Technology Committee, and I would recommend that CTAC be given the lead role in developing law enforcement technology options.

Currently, CTAC is developing _____. These initiatives could be announced by _____ or coupled with other proposals currently being considered by NEC, the Vice President's Office, or any of the other agencies with technology programs --Commerce, Justice, Treasury and Transportation.

C. Jobs/Crime Prevention

Although my office only has a small amount of discretionary funds to contribute to an Administration-wide jobs/prevention effort (special forfeiture \$?), I have been extremely interested in this topic and would like to play a key role in developing and promoting such an initiative. As you know, I am especially

interested in an effort that is focused on minority youth.

Before joining the Administration I was developing such an initiative (the Black Male Initiative) at Texas Southern.

Also, you should be aware that, consistent with the Drug Strategy's response to the recent drug surveys indicating that drug use is on the rise among our youth, ONDCP is in the process of planning a meeting of national prevention experts to discuss how we can turn this trend around. This national meeting could be expanded to include violence and highlighted by the White House as part of its response to Crime, Drugs and Violence.

II. Reports to be Released

III. Tentatively Scheduled Events

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-MAR-1994 10:30:00.00

SUBJECT: Coast Guard

TO: Douglas L. Steiger (STEIGER_D) (OMB)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Doug,

I'm fine with clearing the Coast Guard law enforcement piece.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-MAR-1994 15:21:00.00

SUBJECT: CoS Memo Follow-up

TO: Patricia M. McMahon (MCMAHON_P) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Ricia,

I have e-mailed the basic text that could be included as part of your Dr. Brown's memo to Mack. However, if someone there has time to flesh out some of the details -- particularly on technology -- we'll have a more substantive piece. Perhaps Carnevale can do this when he returns, if we have that much time. Let me know what other help you might need on this.

Again, I don't think we should worry about this too much if we don't have the resources to put it together right away. Justice has the biggest piece in this, and they didn't submit a memo...

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:09:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone Message

TO: Kathryn J. Way (WAY_K) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Kathi,

John Monohan called for you at 4:10 pm. He's at 690-6060.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 14:37:00.00

SUBJECT: DPC Meeting

TO: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Roz,

Everyone's confirmed. Here's the line-up and their contacts.

Ron Noble -- Federal Firearms Licenses and Streetsweeper restrictions

(Fatih Hochberg)

AG Janet Reno -- Violent Crime Initiative

(Nancy McFadden/Ron Klain)

Lee Brown/Janet Reno -- Drug Courts

(Klain for Reno/Cerda for Brown)

Bob Reich -- Jobs and Crime Prevention

(Isaac Shapiro)

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:38:00.00

SUBJECT: CDF Meeting this weekend

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

Swamp Thing Reno and Out-of-town Brown will both be speaking to CDF this Saturday, and the First Lady will be speaking by way of satellite. Should we be focusing more on this? Are we missing an opportunity? Or, should we just let it go as planned. Could Ounce of Prevention make a pound of news on a Saturday? Forever wondering.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:09:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone Message

TO: Kathryn J. Way (WAY_K) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:16:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone Message

TO: Paul J. Weinstein, Jr (WEINSTEIN_P) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Paul,

John Robinson -- Deputy Assistance Secretary at Labor -- called about the Urban Policy Report. Call him at 219-7204. Time, 4:16pm.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:12:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone Message

TO: Kathryn J. Way (WAY_K) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Kathi,

Cookie called at about 4:15pm and said she's doing better. She'll be in tomorrow. She's at home now if you need to reach her.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 11:06:00.00

SUBJECT: DPC Agenda

TO: Carol H. Rasco (RASCO_C) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Rosalyn A. Miller (MILLER_RA) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Carol/Roz:

Treasury doesn't think that Bentsen will make the DPC meeting on Monday. Is it okay for undersecretary Ron Noble to do the gun presentation. I imagine it is, but I thought I'd run it by you.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:25:00.00

SUBJECT: CDF Speech

TO: Daniel Schecter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Dan,

Great speech. I have a question, however. Isn't this the first strategy that says we need to do something about guns? Isn't this point worth developing with CDF, especially given their recent report? Just a thought.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 19:40:00.00

SUBJECT: Ounce of Prevention

TO: Daniel Schechter (SCHECTER_D) (DON)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Dan,

I got your message late, but I think it's fine for Dr. Brown to reference the Ounce of Prevention Council and say that the Administration supports it (or perhaps say that he's working to make sure the Administration supports it and other prevention efforts). Also, we can generally say nice things about all of the prevention measures CDF supports in the crime bill -- though I'm more comfortable sticking to Ounce of Prevention. Don't touch their commentary on the punitive measures. If asked, Dr. Brown should stick to the President's "tough but smart" talk. Call me if you need more.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 15:57:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone Message

TO: Michael T. Schmidt (SCHMIDT_MT) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Mike,

Jennifer Klein called for you. She's at 6-2599.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 11:03:00.00

SUBJECT: DPC Meeting

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Jennifer,

I ran the proposed agenda by Carol, and she thinks it's fine. I don't think Noble making a presentation is a problem -- in fact, I rather like it. I want to quickly run it by Carol though.

Jose'

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 17:11:00.00

SUBJECT: Appt. request - Foiss, Andy

TO: Geraldine E. Covington (COVINGTON_G) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date	Appointment with
04-Mar-1994	CERDA III, JOSE

Room No.	Bldg.	Requested by	Phone #
222	EOB	Jose Cerda, III	(202) 395-6710

Comments:

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 11:13:00.00

SUBJECT: DPC

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor (OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Jen,
Noble sounds good.
Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:03-MAR-1994 16:16:00.00

SUBJECT: Phone Message

TO: Paul J. Weinstein, Jr (WEINSTEIN_P) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Paul,

John Robinson -- Deputy Assistance Secretary at Labor -- called about the Urban Policy Report. Call him at 219-7204. Time, 4:16pm.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:05-MAR-1994 16:51:00.00

SUBJECT: Interagency Meeting on Crime Bill

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

I dont' think this is a bad idea -- but timing is probably what matters most.

If we do it before knowing whether or not the leadership will proceed with an omnibus bill that can be amended, it may be a futile exercise because amendments won't be allowed. But if we wait until the full committee acts, the agencies may not have sufficient time for their authorizing committees and congressional patrons to work in changes for them. I'd prefer to err on the side of not giving them (the agencies) enough time -- as opposed to meeting with them before we are prepared to give them any definitive answers.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:05-MAR-1994 18:59:00.00

SUBJECT: Your E-mail

TO: Kenneth L. Schwartz (SCHWARTZ_K) (OMB)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Ken,
Sorry I couldn't reach you on Saturday -- I was tied up with a project. I'll be in on Sunday. Feel free to call me at home (328-1310) if you have a problem reaching me.
Jose'

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:05-MAR-1994 16:56:00.00

SUBJECT: **URGENT** Appt. request - Lashkari, Leily and others

TO: Tamar C. Cooper (COOPER_T) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date Appointment with
05-Mar-1994 CERDA, CLARISSA

Room No. Bldg. Requested by Phone #
128 EOB Jose Cerda, III (202) 456-2564

Comments:

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05:00pm Lashkari Leily
05:00pm Kornfield Ellen



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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:07-MAR-1994 17:12:00.00

SUBJECT: Drug.pts II

TO: Christine M. Heenan (HEENAN_C) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Christine,

Let me know if this isn't substantive enough, and I'll drum up something more meaty.

Jose'

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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:07-MAR-1994 17:13:00.00

SUBJECT: **URGENT** Appt. request - Hedlund, Rebecca

TO: Del M. Bartee (BARTEE_D) (OA)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date Appointment with
07-Mar-1994 CERDA III, JOSE

Room No.	Bldg.	Requested by	Phone #
ww	WH	Jose Cerda, III	(202) 456-2564

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:07-MAR-1994 13:29:00.00

SUBJECT: Prevention Package

TO: Christopher F. Edley, Jr (EDLEY_C) (OMB)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Kenneth L. Schwartz (SCHWARTZ_K) (OMB)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: James J. Jukes (JUKES_J) (OMB)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas L. Steiger (STEIGER_D) (OMB)
READ: UNKNOWN

CC: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Chris, et. al.:

Shortly you will receive a legislative package of prevention initiatives designed by Labor, Justice and HUD -- with consultation from Treasury, Commerce, HHS, Education and ONDCP. Sorry about the short notice, but -- pursuant to a conversation that Reich, Reno and Cisneros had with the President -- the agencies have been working on this initiative for some time, and the decision has been made to introduce the package tomorrow before the Judiciary Subcommittees begin to mark-up crime legislation (Wednesday). In fact, a site has yet to be determined, and logistics are still being worked out with members of the committee -- but we have to announce the initiative tomorrow or not at all.

The initiative really includes only one new component a crime prevention/jobs piece, with the bulk of the initiative being composed of re-packaged programs in the Senate's crime bill. Justice is currently pulling together the language submitted by the agencies and will send you a copy for expedited clearance. The new crime prevention/jobs program will cost \$525 million over the next five years, and we will include cuts to the Senate crime bill to pay for it (\$330 million from regional prisons and \$210 million from consolidating programs and eliminating reports and duplicative programs). Justice will also send these to you.

Again, sorry to send this to you last minute, but this shouldn't be a clearance problem. The Secretaries have met with Mack, the VP and Carol on this -- and so, too, have the chiefs of staff and their appropriate staff.
Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:08-MAR-1994 19:36:00.00

SUBJECT: TREASURY DEPARTMENT CRACKS DOWN ON CHINESE-MADE RIFLE

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date: 03/08/94 Time: 18:18

Treasury Department Cracks Down On Chinese-Made Rifle

WASHINGTON (AP) For the second time in as many weeks, the Treasury Department has cracked down on a type of firearm, in this case a Chinese-made MAK90 rifle that was designed to get around an earlier ban on AK-47s.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found that some of the weapons were made so they could accept machine-gun components while others have threaded barrels that would allow attachment of a silencer or flash suppressor.

"Machine guns cannot be imported except for use by the government," and a threaded barrel "takes them out of the category of being suitable for sporting purposes," said agency spokeswoman Susan McCarron.

The U.S. Customs Service is stopping all shipments at the border and holding them for inspection, while the ATF wants dealers to send the MAK90s they have back to the importer.

"ATF is advising the public that anyone who has purchased one of these rifles in the past few months needs to contact the supplier or original importer of the weapon," ATF Director John Magaw said in a statement. "Our intent is to rechannel the rifles to the importer."

Not all the MAK90s will be kept out of the country or pulled off gun store shelves, McCarron said.

"We're taking a look at the shipments to see if they're OK," McCarron said. "Last week, we checked a shipment in New York, and we let it go and said it's OK."

The ATF said thousands of the semiautomatic MAK90 rifles have been imported in the past few years, and the violations only started occurring in the past few months.

The MAK90, which retails for \$175 to \$200, was developed as a result of the ATF's 1989 ban on imports of dozens of foreign rifles that it deemed unsuitable for sporting purposes, McCarron said.

The AK-47 was among the weapons banned.

So the Chinese designed the MAK90 as the "sporterized" version of the AK-47, but the threaded barrel is not allowed on sporting weapons, McCarron said.

Twenty-nine importers obtained permits to bring in 2 million of the guns since January 1993, but the agency has not calculated how many have been shipped here and how many may still be en route, she said.

Erich Pratt of Gun Owners of America criticized the opposition to assault-style weapons, saying, "These guns are not the guns being used in crime."

"Law-abiding citizens do use these types of weapons that have the big clips for legitimate reasons like self-defense," he said, citing store owners who defended their property with guns during the Los Angeles riots.

Last week, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen ordered reclassified as "destructive devices" three styles of domestically produced 12-gauge shotguns originally designed for riot control in South Africa and South Korea the Street Sweeper, Striker and USAS.

That ruling required owners of the 18,000 guns to register with the firearms agency and be fingerprinted, photographed and certified by local law enforcement as lawful owners of the weapons. Failure to do so could lead to a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.
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CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:09-MAR-1994 15:10:00.00

SUBJECT: Crime Letter

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (OPD)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bruce,

Ron called me about the letter to the full committee. He's sent copies for us to review and wanted to flag 2 things: (1) our position to support mandatories and all the safety valve proposals; and (2) our position to support Schumer's modifications to the Mosley-Braun amendment (flexibility for prosecution of 13 and 14-year olds, presumption for 15 and above). Take a look at it when you have a chance.

Jose'

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Jose Cerda, III (CERDA_J) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:09-MAR-1994 11:55:00.00

SUBJECT: NGA remarks

TO: Elizabeth A. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_E) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Liz,

Sorry, but can you send the remarks as a wordperfect document, not an attachment. They don't print out on my computer.

Things went fine with the First Lady. Where you there?

Jose'