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February 13, 1995

The Honorable Leon Panetta
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Panetta:

Over the past year and a half we have worked in close alignment with the White House as we have strategized about how to address crime and violence most effectively in this nation. Together we worked hard to develop an approach which included a balance of police, punishment and prevention.

Under Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson's leadership, the Conference served as a catalyst, bringing together police chiefs and mayors in support of the crime bill. Working in concert with the White House, we organized rallies in Washington, meetings with Hill leaders on both sides of the aisle and letter-writing and telephone campaigns. We also were in communication with representatives of the Congressional Black Caucus to assist in accommodating the positions of its members as the bill moved through the legislative process.

As a result of that experience a great deal of trust and respect developed between the Administration and the nation's mayors, both Democrats and Republicans. Over the past few days a number of public statements have been made by officials within the Administration and in Congress which suggest potential abuse, waste and corruption if flexible funds go directly to local government officials. These statements leave us baffled.

The Clinton Administration has shown its trust in local government officials by supporting the 1993 fiscal stimulus package and the Local Partnership Act and other prevention programs in the crime bill. Today, however, the public statements being made suggest that there's been a change in the Administration's assessment of how competent and professional mayors and police chiefs will be in establishing a balanced program of police and prevention when given the opportunity to do so.

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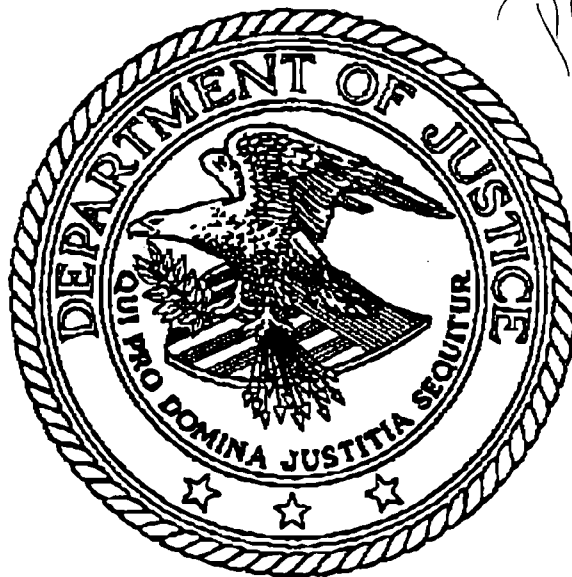
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We would appreciate a clarification of the Administration's position on the integrity and competence of mayors, police chiefs and other local government officials. We would also like to see a return to the close partnership we had with the White House on this and other issues. Frankly, we feel adrift at the moment. We would rather be working with the President and the Administration on a joint strategy to retain effective anti-crime legislation.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Victor Ashe". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Victor Ashe
Mayor of Knoxville
President



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United States Department of Justice

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March 6, 1995; 1:06 pm

TO: Marcia Hale

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Additional Message:

Please review the attached Mayors letter and fax changes that you may have to 514-2504. We are going to try to send this out tomorrow. Thank you!

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Dear Mayor:

As we move forward in implementing the 1994 Crime Control and Enforcement Act, I wanted to update you on our progress and outline the challenges we face in this Congress.

I am proud of the team that has been assembled to implement the 1994 Crime Law. Associate Attorney General John Schmidt, who has served in local government, has overall responsibility with its implementation. And as you may know, Joe Brann, former Police Chief of Hayward, California has joined the Department of Justice as the Director of the newly established COPS office. Chief Brann brings to the position a wealth of law enforcement experience, and possesses particular expertise in community policing. We are well on our way to achieving the goal of adding 100,000 new police to the streets of our nation. Already, the Department of Justice has authorized the hiring of 17,000 new police on the street.

But just as we are about to embark on more efforts to add police and to implement prevention programs appropriated for FY 96, there are efforts in Congress to go backward. The House Appropriations Committee has among other things, moved to rescind already appropriated funding for drug courts. While no attempts have been made to rescind the 17,000 new police officers which have been authorized, new crime bill legislation aimed at repealing the COPS program, is on a fast track in the Congress.

On February 14, 1995, the House passed legislation to replace the COPS and prevention programs with one block grant program, allowing money to be used for any public safety purpose. While I know that local control over this money may seem appealing to some mayors, the COPS program already has a demonstrated track record. Simply put, there is no assurance that block grants will ever be appropriated or that localities will receive such funds if appropriated. Legislation which will soon be considered in the Senate, S.3, would provide block grants to the states. States would take (15%) off the top, and would determine how to distribute the remaining funds. Most importantly, there is no guarantee that under either of these block grant proposals, money will be used to hire any new police.

We want to be certain that resources are used as wisely and effectively as possible. That is why we favor targeting the efforts and programs that have proven most effective in controlling crime. We know that adding 100,000 new police to the street, involved in community policing, will bring positive results. Thus, the President has stated very strongly that he will veto legislation that eliminates or reduces the commitment to add 100,000 new police officers to existing forces.

We have heard that some communities are having difficulties meeting the local share of new officer's salaries. We have been and will continue to be sensitive to this. During the initial phase of the police hiring program, we provided waivers, where the need was particularly great. Because the COPS AHEAD and COPS FAST programs were accelerated hiring programs, we stated from the outset that there would be no waivers. For the remaining police hiring grants to be made this year, we intend to grant waivers in extreme cases where the need is greatest and where it is well documented.

The COPS program also provides flexibility to communities. Through the COPS MORE program, grants will be available for other purposes such as the purchase of equipment and technology, the procurement of support resources, the payment of overtime.

The Department of Justice is dedicated to working with you. We have already demonstrated our commitment to quickly and efficiently deliver resources, and to respond to unique community needs. We have streamlined the grant making process and have implemented programs in a non-bureaucratic fashion. We have developed an unprecedented one page application for smaller jurisdictions seeking new police officers. And we have streamlined the application process for larger communities. There is an 800 number dedicated to responding to your questions about the crime law and available resources. And staff of the COPS office are available to answer any specific questions or concerns you have about the COPS program.

I hope that as the debate on these issues intensifies, that you will add your important voice in support of retaining the COPS and prevention programs. It is equally important that you speak out publicly in opposition to any proposal such as the block grant plan which would destroy the COPS program.

I look forward to working with you as we move forward with our agenda to prevent and control crime.

Sincerely

Janet Reno



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Executive Director
J. THOMAS COCHRAN

February 13, 1995

TO: Members, Executive Committee
for Cochran

FROM: J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director

RE: Attached Letter on the House Crime Bill

Conference President Victor Ashe, Mayor of Knoxville, has directed me to draft the attached letter and circulate it to the Executive Committee for approval. If approved by a majority of the Executive Committee members, it will be sent to Rep. Bill McCollum before debate is completed on the Local Government Block Grants Act of 1995 (HR 728). Mayor Ashe believes that this letter will assist us in our negotiations with those in the majority in Congress and it provides us a vehicle for rebutting the many comments that have been made recently which impugn the integrity and managerial abilities of mayors and other local government officials.

Please fax this memorandum back to me by 12:00 Noon (EST) tomorrow, February 14, indicating whether you approve or disapprove of the letter. Also attached is a memorandum which I sent to you last Thursday which includes a description of the bill and some of recent comments about local government officials by federal officials in Congress and the Administration.

☐ I support sending the February 15, 1995 letter to Rep. McCollum.

☒ I oppose sending the February 15, 1995 letter to Rep. McCollum.

Mayor Daley City Chicago

February 14, 1995

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DALEY SAYS "DONT PLAY POLITICS" WITH CRIME BILL

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley affirmed his support for President Clinton in the debate over the federal crime bill. He called on Congress not to "play politics" with the Clinton crime legislation that makes money available for local police officers.

"The crime bill marks the first real effort on the part of the federal government to help us fight the war against crime. The real enemy is gangs, drugs and guns, so let's not play politics over police officers," Daley said.

Chicago was recently awarded \$24 million over three years under the federal crime bill, which will help the City increase its police force to its largest size in 20 years. Daley has already added over 1,000 police officers to the force in his current term and expects to add another 475 by the end of this year, assuming the federal crime bill funding comes through.

"Chicago is revolutionizing law enforcement through community policing, and the extra officers the crime bill pays for will help the program succeed," Daley said.



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December 9, 1993



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J. THOMAS COCHRAN

December 9, 1993

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

In view of the continuing epidemic of violent crime in our cities, mayors and police chiefs call on you to elevate this problem to the top of the nation's agenda.

Last month, when you invited a U.S. Conference of Mayors delegation to meet with you in the White House to discuss violent crime, mayors and police chiefs from more than 30 cities gathered in Chicago to prepare for that meeting. In Chicago we talked not about the seriousness of the problem -- that needs no further discussion -- but rather about solutions to it.

We travelled to Chicago armed with examples of what has worked to reduce crime; every city can point to some effective, or at least promising, initiatives, many based on partnerships between the private sector and local government. But across our cities, local resources to support these initiatives are few, and the magnitude of the crime problem is enormous. That's why a national response is so desperately needed at this time.

The recommendations coming out of Chicago called for a balance between crime control and crime prevention, between security on our streets today and the ultimate elimination of the root causes of crime. Public safety is the most fundamental responsibility of local government and local officials, to avoid budget deficits, will invariably cut other public services before cutting police protection. But today, when an employment program is cut, or when a housing, recreation, or education program is cut, both the mayor and the police chief know that public safety in their city is being compromised at least as much as if police officers were laid off.

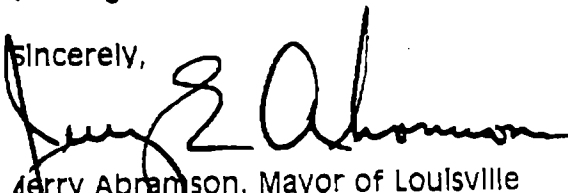
We need a new way of looking at the long term problem. In our view, lasting solutions lie in Washington's willingness to view affordable housing as a weapon to fight crime, to view child care, job training, recreation programs, community development and transportation to jobs as weapons to fight crime.

But today we need decisive action on the short term problem. Violence has long since reached an intolerable level. The illegal drug problem that is contributing so significantly to all types of crime is not being adequately addressed. There are obscene numbers of firearms, including semi-automatic weapons of war, circulating on our streets, and even in our schools. Our criminal justice system is in total disarray, unable to cope with staggering caseloads, unable to keep convicted criminals off the streets.

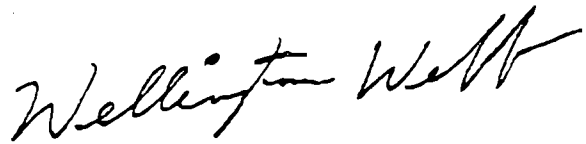
Mr. President, we call upon you today to marshal the nation's enormous resources and coordinate its public and private sectors in an all-out war on violent crime. We look to you for a national plan of action, and we respectfully submit our recommendations for the major elements of that plan.

Mr. President, please know that as we look to you for leadership, you can look to us for guidance, support and cooperation. Let our mutual commitment to fighting crime be the basis for renewing the federal-city partnership, a partnership that in decades past has carried this nation's cities through other social and economic crises, a partnership that can do it again.

Sincerely,



Jerry Abramson, Mayor of Louisville
President



Wellington Webb, Mayor of Denver
Chair, Task Force on Youth Violence and Crime

FOREWORD

This document is the product of a commitment by The U.S. Conference of Mayors to provide the President of the United States with a national plan to combat the violent crime that is taking away our freedom and security, our economic resources, our children's futures and, in far too many cases, our very lives.

A White House meeting for mayors and chiefs was first requested by Conference leaders in June of this year. In a satellite video link between the White House and the annual mayors' conference being held in New York City, President Clinton and the mayors discussed the most pressing urban issues, including the epidemic of crime. Later in the summer the mayors' request for a meeting was conveyed again in a letter to President Clinton from the Conference President, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson. The meeting was discussed again by the President and Mayor Abramson early in November, and in a letter to mayors and police chiefs meeting November 15 in Chicago, the President said, "I remain as committed as ever to stopping violent crime and protecting our citizens, and I look forward to meeting with you at the White House to discuss these issues." The date for the White House meeting was set shortly thereafter.

In that Chicago meeting -- labeled an emergency meeting on violent crime by the Conference -- mayors and police chiefs representing more than 30 cities outlined their recommendations for a national anti-crime initiative; those recommendations covered the need for (1) improvements in the crime legislation moving through Congress, (2) omnibus firearms control legislation -- beyond the Brady Bill, (3) a new crime-fighting partnership between the federal government and the cities, (4) expanded drug control efforts, (5) long-term attacks on the root causes of crime, and (6) strengthening and restructuring of the criminal justice system.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mayor Abramson announced that Denver Mayor Wellington Webb would chair a task force of mayors and police chiefs charged with finalizing the recommendations in the six areas prior to their presentation to the President. The results of the task force efforts which follow in this document represent a call for immediate federal action to bolster the fight against violent crime long since underway in our cities.


J. Thomas Cochran
Executive Director

1. Funding for Police Officers

Mayors and police chiefs strongly support the inclusion of funds for additional police officers in the crime bills currently under consideration in Congress.

- The impact of the funding for additional police officers will not be felt on the streets for at least one year. A more immediate response to crime and violence is clearly needed and could be achieved by allowing local officials to use the funds to keep existing police officers on the streets longer, for improved communications technology, and for necessary equipment.
- It is not enough just to pass a crime bill. An urgent supplemental appropriations measure must accompany it.
- Other federal programs which address urban needs and the root causes of crime, such as the Community Development Block Grant or housing assistance, must not be cut in order to fund additional police officers. Neither should funding for federal law enforcement agencies be reduced in order to provide funding for local police departments.
- Funds should be provided directly to the cities and not through the states, in as streamlined a manner as possible, with minimal regulatory or bureaucratic interference.
- Local officials should be permitted to use the funds in the most flexible manner possible so that they can be applied to the most pressing local needs. They should be permitted to determine the most appropriate assignments for officers. The legislation pending would limit spending for costs other than salaries and fringe benefits to no more than 15 percent. More than 15 percent should be available for costs such as overtime, training, vehicles, equipment, technology and civilian support staff to assist in the implementation of community policing.
- It should be recognized that the local matching fund requirements contained in the pending legislation will present considerable problems for many jurisdictions. The Attorney General should have broad authority to waive the match requirements, and local in-kind match of federal funds should be offered. Otherwise many cities may find themselves in the position of cutting other local programs -- programs which themselves may help to attack the root causes of crime -- in order to satisfy the match requirements.

2. Omnibus Firearms Control Measures

Mayors and police chiefs call for immediate action on a comprehensive package of gun control measures by governments at all levels, actions which will decrease the number of guns in circulation in the United States. Among the measures needed:

- * The manufacture, sale and possession of all semi-automatic assault weapons and their component parts should be banned. The importation of semi-automatic pistols should be banned immediately through administrative action.
- * All newly purchased and transferred firearms should be registered, and the registration fee should be significant.
- * The Brady Bill should be expanded to cover all firearms sales.
- * The transfer of firearms to minors, and the possession of firearms by minors, should be banned.
- * The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms estimates that only 20 percent of licensed gun dealers have storefront operations. Federal gun dealer licensing provisions should be tightened through legislative measures including: a requirement that federally-licensed gun dealers meet state and local licensing requirements, an increase in the licensing fee for dealers to \$1,000 per year, photograph and fingerprint identification requirements for all gun shop employees, and a ban on the buying, selling or trading of guns at gun shows except for transactions in which each party is a licensed dealer. In addition, the number of ATF agents should be increased, the number of annual inspections those agents perform should be increased, gun dealers should be required to allow agents to examine their financial records and ATF should be allowed to maintain computerized records of gun transactions. The fine for the first violation by a gun dealer should be \$20,000, with increasing amounts for subsequent violations and ultimate revocation of the license.

The Administration should take immediate administrative action to require photo and fingerprint identification for all dealers and notify local police departments of all federally-licensed gun dealers within their jurisdictions.

- * The tax on ammunition and firearms sales should be increased significantly, with funds derived from the increase directed to a health care trust fund to provide care for victims of gun violence. Armor-piercing and hollow-point expanding ammunition should be banned.
- * Gun dealers should be liable for damages for illegal sales. Manufacturers should be strictly liable for damages for the death or injury of an individual which results from the use of an assault weapon they produce, if that individual was not engaged in the commission of a crime.
- * All weapons impounded by law enforcement agencies should be destroyed.

3. Expanded Drug Control Efforts

We believe that anti-drug efforts must be stepped up at all levels and that greater visibility must be given to the federal government's efforts.

- * Equal Importance must be attached to supply reduction and demand reduction efforts. The current level of enforcement must be maintained and demand reduction activities increased. In addition to prevention, education and treatment, sanctions for drug use and drug testing should be viewed as part of a demand reduction strategy.
- * The authority of the Director of the Office of National Drug Policy should be significantly strengthened. The Director should have clear authority over the anti-drug activities of the 51 federal agencies involved in drug control, and those agencies must improve coordination of their efforts. The visibility of the Office should be increased and the number of staff expanded so that it can fulfill its mission.
- * A national education campaign should be undertaken to make sure that the American public understands that there is no such thing as a "recreational" drug user, and that all users contribute significantly to the large market for drugs that exists in this country. So-called casual users as well as hard core users should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The goal in doing this is to motivate all users to seek counseling and treatment.
- * Treatment should be expanded so that a continuum of services is available to all in need and seeking help. Authorities should take full advantage of the relationship between the threat of sanctions and readiness for treatment. Research into effective methods of treatment should be increased, with particular attention to developing a cocaine block.
- * Mandatory minimum sentences should be enacted for all repeat drug sale convictions, with federal prosecutors targeting international traffickers and those who reap the profits and launder the money from the drug trade.
- * Funding for the Drug Enforcement Agency should be increased, and the Agency should improve its coordination with local police departments. DEA should provide local police departments with information concerning seizures and arrests when such activities are planned for their jurisdictions.
- * Efforts to involve the private sector and address drugs in the workplace should be greatly expanded.
- * Additional drug courts should be established with funding provided for the necessary components: detoxification, stabilization and after-care that includes job training and education. Workable, accountable, sufficiently funded treatment programs are necessary with immediate consequences for those who fail to remain drug free.

4. Restructuring and Strengthening the Criminal Justice System

The efforts of many police departments both to prevent and respond to crimes are frustrated by the inadequacies of the criminal justice system. Due to the inadequate jail and prison space and the backlogs in the courts, we constantly see both charged and convicted offenders back on the streets committing additional crimes. Of particular concern is the failure of the outmoded juvenile justice system, a system which cannot respond to the numbers and types of violent crimes many juveniles are committing today. Clearly, the criminal justice system must be radically altered and expanded.

- * The focus of juvenile courts has always been treatment and guidance rather than punishment. Juveniles get the message at a young age that if they are involved in criminal activity, little or nothing happens to them; they are an easy target for older persons who recruit them to commit drive-by shootings and sell drugs.

The increase in violent crimes committed by juveniles demands that this situation be changed. We must support prosecution of violent juvenile offenders as adults so that they can understand and be accountable for the consequences of their actions; we must eliminate confidentiality for this group of juvenile offenders so that their records as juveniles can be used once they enter the adult criminal justice system. We need to direct more resources to the juvenile court. Funding is needed to rehabilitate and expand existing juvenile facilities so that they can handle more young people in both pre- and post-adjudication situations. Funding is needed for more community-based sentencing alternatives for juvenile offenders. Boot camps for juveniles should be operated in conjunction with drug rehabilitation and schooling. Witness protection programs for young people providing information on gang activities should be created. Finally, we must re-examine how we deal with neglected and abused minors; without intervention they are tomorrow's criminals.

The federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention should be expanded and its visibility within the U.S. Department of Justice raised. Any federal funding for the incarceration of juveniles, as is included in the Senate crime bill, should be provided through OJJDP, and not the Bureau of the Prisons, which does not operate juvenile facilities. OJJDP should be used as a catalyst to promote a comprehensive interagency model for sharing of information so that intervention strategies are based on reliable information sources and so that such information is further shared among user agencies who provide the primary services for at-risk youth.

- * We cannot expand the number of police without a similar increase in prosecutors, other court services and personnel. U.S. attorneys and local prosecutors should work in cooperation, particularly in the more difficult cases which have evidentiary problems. Additional parole and probation officers are needed if there is to be meaningful monitoring. We need to stop the revolving door that releases convicted offenders after short prison stays by increasing the prison space available and lengthening actual sentences served.
- * Boot camps and other alternatives to prisons should be expanded, with follow-up activities and available jobs to prevent recidivism.

5. A Long Term Crime Reduction Strategy

All of the actions specified above represent relatively short-term responses to violent crime. They represent stage one of the total effort that is needed, and they should be undertaken immediately. If we are to stem the tide of violence, however, we must address the root causes of crime and violence in a comprehensive and seamless manner; otherwise, we are just swimming against that tide. All domestic investments should be examined in the context of their potential to help combat crime in the long term. Ultimately, a full domestic agenda to address the root causes of crime must be developed.

- * Jobs help to prevent crime and violence. A public-private full employment initiative must be developed to ensure a job is available to everyone able to work.
- * We must build strong neighborhoods and encourage community involvement to prevent crime from occurring in the first place.
- * We must address the full range of issues relating to young people, including making parents responsible for the actions of their children. We must provide young people with the support they need to succeed. We must provide quality education, year-round jobs and recreational activities which provide alternatives to gang and other criminal activities. We must help to build strong families and address the problems of family violence - recognizing that some young people will not be able to succeed if they remain in their home environment. For them, residential programs which provide training and support, such as the Job Corps, must be available.
- * We must eliminate the obstacles standing between young people and jobs. Recognizing that children today are growing up faster, we should re-examine our child labor laws. Many children age 14 and 15 are ready to work and need the money. Jobs at an early age also can help to instill a strong work ethic.
- * We must significantly reduce the number of young people dropping out of school and make sure that in high school they learn the skills needed to enable them to find and keep jobs. After-school programs also are critical. Alternatives should be available for those who drop out or are expelled or suspended from school so they are not simply on the streets.
- * A national policy on children and families should be formulated and implemented. We cannot overstate the importance of intervention at the earliest possible age. Health care, nutrition, Head Start and other effective early intervention programs must be available to all children.
- * Successful violence reduction and conflict resolution programs should be expanded across the country. The federal government could greatly assist local governments by collecting information on the multitude of programs that exist, analyzing and evaluating those programs that are worthy of duplication, disseminating information on them and funding replication of those that are successful.

6. Partnerships to Prevent Violent Crime

Policy changes to address crime and violence must be accompanied by improved communication among the key players and by efforts to involve as wide a range of people and organizations in the national anti-crime effort as possible.

- Mayors and police chiefs will continue meeting together on a regular basis. We seek regular meetings with the President, others in the Administration and with Congressional leaders to share information on violent crime in the cities -- what is working to combat it, and what more must be done. Local officials must be involved in the earliest stages of development of legislative and administrative initiatives if they are to be effective.
- There should be improved sharing of intelligence, new technologies and technical assistance among federal enforcement agencies and between federal enforcement agencies and local police departments. Sharing of intelligence is particularly important in cases involving gangs, drugs and firearms. A nationwide data system providing all police agencies access to information on gang membership and narcotics traffickers should be instituted.
- Non-law enforcement agencies and organizations have a key role to play in crime prevention efforts. These include the schools, the public health department, human services agencies (in and out of government), businesses and neighborhood organizations.
- We applaud the leadership of the Administration in confronting the entertainment industry on violence in movies and television. Programs on non-violent conflict resolution should be encouraged. The music industry as well must discourage violence-provoking lyrics and performances.



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To: Maria Hale
Tom Cochran

From: J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director

Re: Mayors and Police Chiefs to be invited to the meeting with the President

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Thanks for all of your help in arranging the meeting of mayors and police chiefs with the President. Attached is a list of the mayors and police chiefs who participated in our emergency meeting on violent crime in Chicago. In addition to those on the list, we would suggest you invite the following mayors:

Bruce Todd, Austin
Kay Granger, Fort Worth
Bob Lanier, Houston
Richard Riordan, Los Angeles
Edward Rendell, Philadelphia
Susan Golding, San Diego

We need to discuss new mayors. I will be calling you from Orlando tomorrow about this.

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To: The Mayor *Jerry Abramson*
From: J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director
Re: The President's Anti-Crime Initiative

President Clinton announced an anti-crime package this morning that would provide significant help to cities in our efforts to prevent and reduce crime. The President's proposal includes:

- o \$3.4 billion over five years for grants to communities for a projected 50,000 additional police officers.
- o \$475 million over five years for Safe Schools, which would fund up to 4,000 sworn and non-sworn officers.
- o \$700 million over five years for 5,000 sworn and non-sworn officers to work in law enforcement, security and community policing in public housing, by transforming HUD's Drug Elimination Grant Program into Community Partnerships Against Crime.
- o \$100 million over five years for a police corps.
- o A five day waiting period for handgun purchases (the Brady Bill)
- o Legislation and Presidential Memoranda to limit the availability of semi-automatic assault weapons.

Of particular interest to cities, the President's proposals do not include provisions for a police officer's bill of rights.

The President indicated that the legislation would be introduced in Congress by the Chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, Representative Jack Brooks (TX) and Senator Joseph Biden (DE). We can expect this to occur after Labor Day, and indications are that the legislation could move quickly.

Please write the President and congratulate him on assembling an anti-crime package that will be of real help to our cities and pledge your support in helping to get it enacted into law. Such a letter also provides a good opportunity to thank him as well for not including the Police Officer's Bill of Rights in the package. A copy of a letter sent by our President, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson is attached, along with the outline of the package released today. For further information, please contact Laura DeKoven Waxman of the Conference staff.

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The President
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Dear Mr. President:

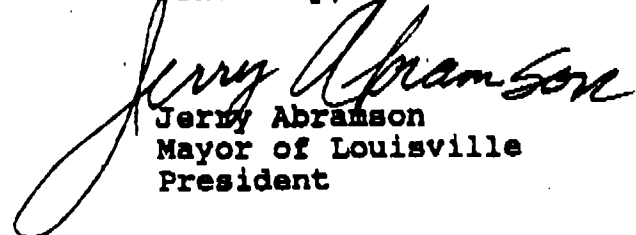
The anti-crime initiative you announced this morning will provide real help to cities in our efforts to prevent and respond to crime. On behalf of the nation's mayors, let me congratulate you on this bold initiative and pledge our full support to working with you to see it enacted into law.

The proposals you have crafted address some of our most fundamental needs -- the need for more police officers working in partnership with local communities to prevent and respond to crime and the need to reduce the number of guns in circulation and the incidence of gun violence. Addressing these needs is at the top of our anti-crime agenda. We are so pleased that it is also at the top of yours.

We feel it is especially important that the legislation does not include a federal police officer's bill of rights. Such a provision will not contribute to the fight against crime, has no place in an anti-crime bill, and would represent yet one more unfunded mandate for our city governments.

Thank you for the understanding and courage you have shown in your anti-crime package. We look forward to working with you and the Congress to see it enacted into law as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,


Jerry Abramson
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Ms. Laura Waxman
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Dear Laura:

Thank you very much for your efforts on behalf of H.R. 4296, the assault weapons ban. As you know too well, these weapons have contributed to violent crime and have traumatized our nation's communities for too long. With your support and encouragement, the U.S. House of Representatives took a critical step toward getting assault weapons off the streets, out of our neighborhoods, and out of the hands of criminals.

I applaud the bipartisan nature with which our victory was achieved and am grateful for your dedicated efforts.

Sincerely,

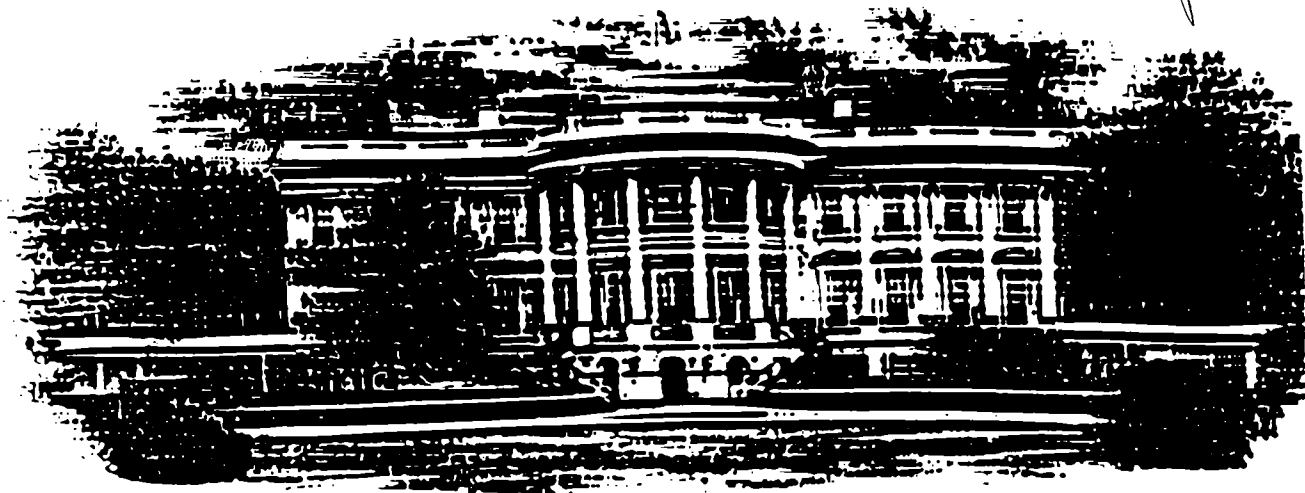
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DRAFT OP-ED

The House of Representatives is about to act on a sweeping anti-crime legislation being advanced by the President, and many African-Americans are skeptical. Is this bill just rhetoric? Is it more posturing, more politicking -- at a time when our community, more than any other, is being ravaged by crime?

From where I sit -- as a spokesman for many Mayors around the country, as the Chief Executive of a city with a serious crime problems, and as an elected leader in the African-American community -- my answer is "no."

True, some of the rhetoric surrounding the bill has been harsh and unfortunate; designed to exploit fears rather than promote answers. And some of its provisions -- such as a Senate-passed plan to federalize all gun crimes -- are cynical, sound-tough-but-do-little propositions.

But at the core of this bill are substantial and important proposals to make our streets safer, make our neighborhoods freer from crime, and (as the President puts it) give our kids "something to say 'yes' to." Among these proposals are the President's plan to put 100,000 more police on our streets; to open and operate new prisons for violent criminals and boot camps for youthful offenders; to launch initiatives to tackle youth crime, violence against women, and rural crime; and to undertake an unprecedented array of crime prevention programs. The Senate version of the bill also takes the helpful step of banning semi-automatic assault weapons.

Ideologues on the left and the right are busy attacking the

legislation.

The attacks from the right are cynical in the extreme. In the name of getting "tougher" on crime, some Republicans seek to oppose this bill -- ignoring just how useful it could be. If one is seeking to play politics, there are doubtlessly portions of the bill that can be attacked. But if one looks at the bill fairly -- with its sweeping expansion of the federal death penalty, its "three-strikes-and-you're-out" provision, its \$3 billion plan to build and operate more prisons, and its plan to put 15-20,000 more police on the street in the first year -- it is hardly a "mushy-headed" response to the current crisis in our cities.

But if the attacks from the right are cynical, attacks from the left -- sadly, from some of my fellow Mayors and allies among African-American elected officials -- though well-intentioned, are misguided. By opposing the Bill -- and by focusing on their strong opposition to virtually all of the crime bill's punishment provisions -- this group of political leaders are doing a disservice to the very community they profess to be representing.

While it is beyond dispute that young black males are disproportionately involved in the criminal justice system as defendants, what I see each day in Denver is the tragically disproportionate number of African Americans who are victims of crimes. The average murder victim in this country, for example, is a young black male between 12 and 15 years old. A black person is now seven times as likely to be murdered, four times as likely to be raped and three times as likely to be robbed as a white person.

These African-American victims are not impressed with theories

about the causes of crime -- they want their streets and their schools liberated from these violent predators. Moreover, progressive critics of the Crime Bill overlook its substantial -- unprecedented -- proposals to prevent crime and deal with the very social problems that the critics claim to be so concerned about.

Among these programs is an administration initiative called "YES" -- the Youth Employment and Skills Act -- that will put over \$500 million behind a meaningful test of the often-asserted proposition (which I believe) that by giving meaningful employment opportunities to kids in tough neighborhoods, we can steer them away from lives of crime, and towards productive pursuits.

The bill also includes proven programs -- ideas which have worked when tried locally -- to break the cycle of violence. These include funds to keep schools open after-hours (giving youths an alternative to hanging out on street corners); to open boys and girls clubs near public housing projects; to expand midnight basketball programs; and much more.

In sum, this legislation -- a thoughtful and well-balanced approach to crime that refuses to worship at the altar of outdated and counter-productive ideologies -- moves to fight crime at every level with an effective policy that is a combination of tough punishment and effective prevention. Those who continue to present the issue as a stark choice between the competing ideologies of punishment and prevention do nothing to contribute to the solution. Punishment and prevention are not mutually exclusive; we do not have to choose between them and, indeed, cannot afford to do so.



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TO: Jose Cerda, Office of Domestic Policy
FROM: Beth McGee, Director of Communications
DATE: March 14, 1994
RE: Law Enforcement Steering Committee March on Crime/Meeting with President Clinton

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Per our discussion on Friday, March 11, the Law Enforcement Steering Committee (LESC), representing over 450,000 law enforcement officers throughout the country, would like to meet with President Clinton to discuss the anti-crime legislation pending in Congress.

The LESC is also planning a March on Crime and we would like to invite President Clinton to join with us in the event. The March on Crime would ideally take place as the full House of Representatives considers anti-crime legislation after Easter recess the week of April 11. If the House consideration is scheduled for before Easter recess, then we could proceed with the march as a Conference Committee on crime convenes.

The March on Crime would consist of law enforcement officers from the different LESC groups marching up to the Capitol and holding a press conference calling upon Congress to pass a crime bill immediately to help the police fight the war on crime.

With crime still topping the polls as the number one issue of concern, we believe that a march by the nation's police demanding a crime bill would focus a great deal of attention on legislators to pass a bill promptly. Obviously, police clamoring for a crime bill is a good hook and would generate great media coverage.

We believe that a March on Crime would be a tremendous event for the Administration to stand with police supporting the President's crime bill.

The LESC consists of the following groups: Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association, Fraternal Order of Police, International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Major City Chiefs, National Association of Police Organizations, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, National Sheriffs' Association, National Troopers Coalition, Police Executive Research Forum, Police Foundation.

Again, we would like President Clinton's participation in both or one of the above mentioned events on crime and look forward to your favorable consideration.

MAYORS 1/28/94

West Warwick RI -

- ? police grant date
- ? initiatives for economic suffering

Springfield, MA -

- ? # through state hands often does not reach the appropriate person
 - federal criteria stresses merit
 - ✓ state criteria

Jeff City, Missouri

- ? wants more FEMA help. reports poor response time

Hope, NJ

- ? need help to police smaller cities + towns
 - leno response included

Chicago, IL (Daley)

- week to mobilize police chiefs, victims, families, block patrols in support of crime bill

- POTUS meet w/ Congressional to decide on a week

Lewiston, ME

- provisions to build self-esteem of people who would commit crimes not just put in jail → no # does not mean they are bad <MORAL CODE>

POTUS request ^{Senate} review of crime bill
by mayors
→ "wants group of mayors
to work w/ ~~the~~ (committee)" ~~the~~

POTUS problem that ~~the~~ students remarked
that they need role models in the
home / parental support

Trenton, NJ

Susan Golding

- broader problems use resources of city
vs. cities who do not have these
problem → city-by-city consideration
not overall procedure

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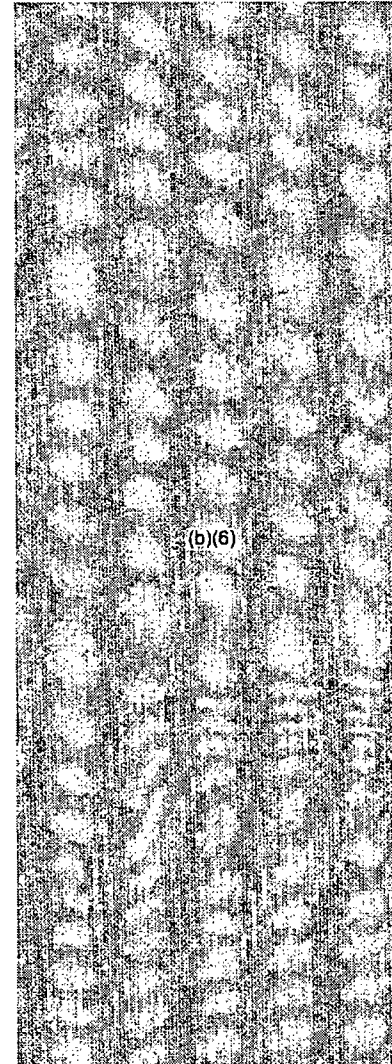
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North Little Rock	AR	Patrick Henry Hays	Mayor		
		William Nolan	Chief of Police		
Phoenix	AZ	Thelda Williams	Mayor		
		Jacques Avent	Deputy City Manager		
		Dennis Garrett	Police Chief		
Tucson	AZ	Michael Ulichny	Acting Chief of Police		
		Kenneth Magoch	Sergeant		
Anaheim	CA	Fred Hunter	Mayor Pro Tem		
		Randall Gaston	Chief of Police		
		Kristine Thalman	Intergovernmental Relations		
Huntington Beach	CA	Ed McErlain	Captain, Police Department		
		Linda Moulton-Patterson	Mayor		
Long Beach	CA	Robert Luman	Deputy Chief of Police		
		Douglas Drummond	Council Member		
Los Angeles	CA	Richard Riordan	Mayor		
		Mary Leslie	Deputy Mayor		
		Kim Wardlaw	Intergovernmental Relations		
		Gloria Molina	Supervisor		
Lynwood	CA	Paul Richards, II	Mayor		
Oceanside	CA	Colleen O'Harra	Council Member		
		Dick Lyon	Mayor		
Richmond	CA	Diana Corbin	Community Representative		
		Deborah Noonan	Police Officer		
		Judy Morgan	Chamber of Commerce Pres.		
		Rosemary Corbin	Mayor		
		Ken Nelson	Electrical Supervisor		
		John Mejia	Chairman of Board		
Riverside	CA	Teresa Wagner	Community Leader		



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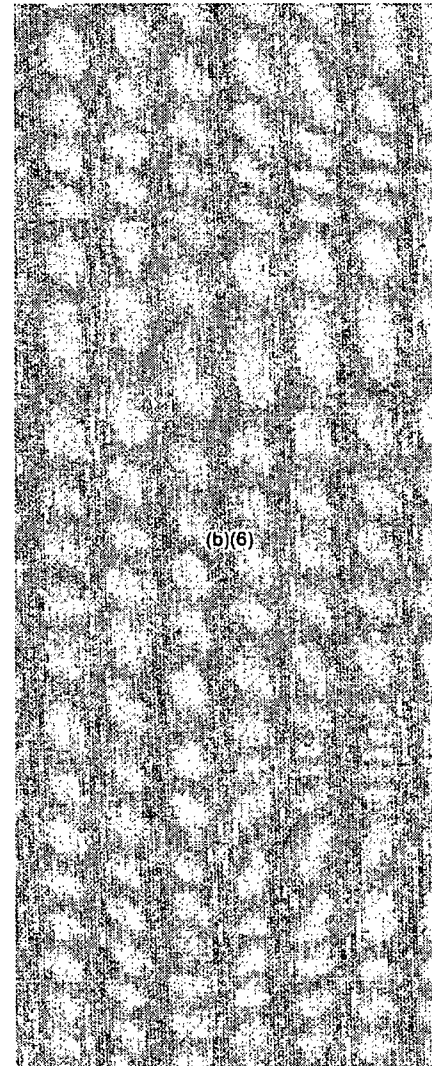
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San Francisco	CA	Lee Wagner	Police Captain		
		Frank Jordan	Mayor		
		Rhea Serpan	President of Chmbr of Comm		
Santa Barbara	CA	Anthony Ribera	Police Chief		
		Richard Breza	Chief of Police		
		Harold Conklin	Mayor		
		Daniel Wallace	City Attorney		
		Evelyn Canby	Chairman, Fire Police Comm		
		Jennifer Bouma	Student		
		Hilda Hoffman	Secretary to Mayor		
		William Levy	Businessman		
		Donald George	Director, Religious Center		
		Richard Bouma	Waterfront Director		
Denver	CO	Gerald Root	Clergyman		
		David Michaud	Chief of Police		
		Wellington Webb	Mayor		
Manchester	CT	Stephen Cassano	Mayor		
		Henry Minor	Chief of Police		
Norwich	CT	Richard Sarter	Town Manager		
		Louis Fusaro	Deputy Chief of Police		
		Richard Abele	Chief of Police		
		Harry Jackson	City Council President		
Waterbury	CT	Kevin Crowley	Alderman		
		Anthony Bergin	Assistant Corporation Couns		
West Haven	CT	Neil O'Leary	Sergeant Detective		
		H. Richard Borer, Jr.	Mayor		
		David Russell, Jr.	Youth Volunteer		
		Paul Dorsi	Attorney		



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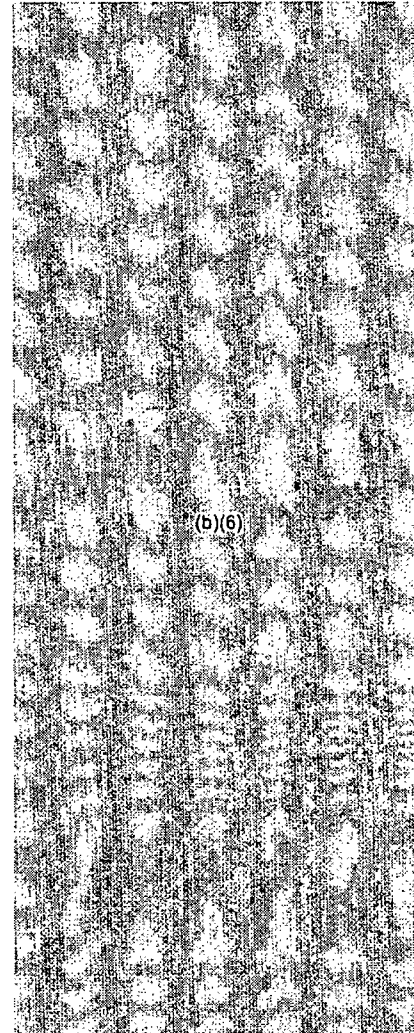
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Washington	DC	Vito Mazza	Mayoral Assistant		
		Marvin Kasowitz	Detective		
		Sharon Pratt Kelly	Mayor		
		De Sales Atwell	Chair, Citizen Advisory Coun		
		Herbert Boyd	Member, City Advisory Panel		
Davie	FL	Fred Thomas	Chief of Police		
		Jack Mackie	Chief of Police		
		Joan Kovac	Mayor		
Fort Pierce	FL	William Dannahower	Mayor		
Gainesville	FL	James Painter	Mayor		
		Wayland Clifton, Jr.	Police Chief		
Pinellas County	FL	Marilyn Thompson	Community Dev. Coordinator		
		Barbara Sheen Todd	Commissioner		
		Tiffany Todd	Community Leader		
Atlanta	GA	Eldrin Bell	Chief of Police		
Augusta	GA	Carolyn Long Banks	Councilwoman		
		Charles Hamilton	Councilman		
Macon	GA	Tommy Olmstead	Mayor		
Calumet City	IL	Jerome Janiga	Police Commissioner		
		Jeffrey Keith	Pres.. Business Association		
		Michael Kovacs	Mayor's Staff		
		Jerry Genova	Mayor		
		Joseph Genova	Community Leader		
		Leonard Kieltyka	Chief of Police		
		Rosemaria Genova	Comm. Development Directo		
		William Stachmus	Executive Director		
		Faye Genova	Community Leader		
		Spiro Mitrakis	Mayor's Staff		



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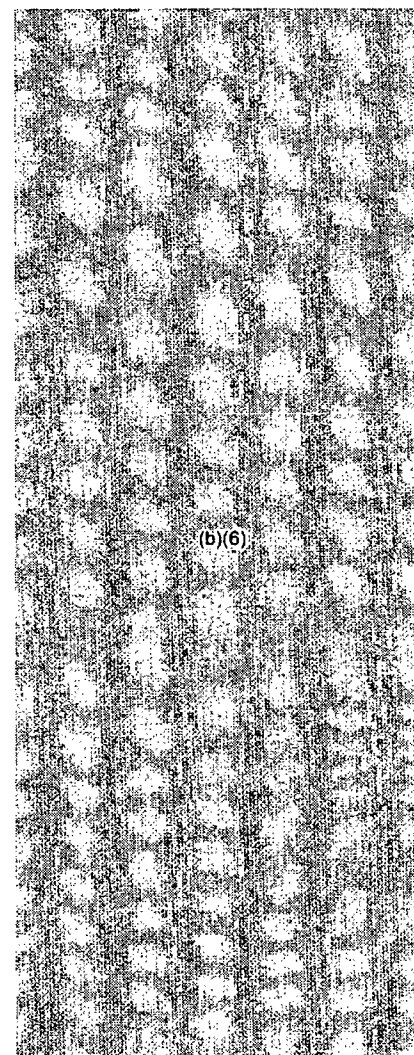
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Chicago	IL	Richard Daley	Mayor
		Matt Rodriguez	Superintendent
		James Williams	Press Secretary
		James Reilly	Assistant to the Mayor
		Kimberly Joseph	Attending Surgeon
		Barbara Kaden	Executive Director
		Carlos Azcoitia	Principal, Spry Elementary
		Veronica Costello	Executive Director
		Thomas Vandenberg	Director, Children's Home
		Michelle Michael	Mayor's Staff
		David Yudin	Director
		John Molden	Facilitator 15th Caps. Progra
		Joseph Michaud	Deputy Director, DC Office
Cook County Palatine	IL	Michael Marano	Commander, Security Detail
		John Stroger	Commissioner
		Patricia Ann Daley	Attorney
Quincy	IL	Rita Mullins	Mayor
		Charles Scholz	Mayor
		John Wilson	Chief of Police
Schaumburg	IL	George Harper	Director, Housing Authority
		George Longmeyer	Village Manager
		Al Larson	Village President
Waukegan	IL	Donald Weakley	Director of Govt. Services
		George Bridges	Police Chief
		James Petkus	7th Ward Alderman
		Arturo Hernandez	2nd Ward Alderman
Anderson	IN	John Lawler	Mayor
		Ronald Rheam	Chief of Police



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		Richard Richwine	Assistant Chief of Police		
		Edward Lew Leonard	Assistant Chief of Police		
Columbus	IN	Charles Imel	Chief of Police		
		John Baughn	Deputy Mayor		
East Chicago	IN	Ruth Ann Pastrick	Community Leader		
		Robert Pastrick	Mayor		
		Craig Love	Deputy Chief of Police		
Elkhart	IN	John Ivory	Chief of Police		
		James Perron	Mayor		
		William Faus, Sr.	Uniform Captain		
		Len Simon	Community Activist		
Fort Wayne	IN	Alfred Stovall, M.D.	Physician		
		Joseph Ruffolo	Community Leader		
		Payne Brown	Safety Director		
		Sally Lee Foley	Community Leader		
Gary	IN	Thomas Barnes	Mayor		
		Douglas Wright	Police Chief		
		Sylvia Hill	Public Affairs Officer		
Lafayette	IN	Elbert Strain	Pres./CEO Huntington Bank		
		John Martin	Senior VP, NBD Bank		
		Elizabeth Solberg	Project Manager		
		James Riehle	Mayor		
		Barbara Wood	Controller		
		James Carney	Manager, JC Penney		
		Wilbur Hancock	Regional Mgr. PSI Energy		
South Bend	IN	Joseph Kernan	Mayor		
		Ann Puzzello	President, City Council		
		Ronald Marciniak	Chief of Police		

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		Larry Bennett	Uniform Division Chief		
		Thomas Fautz	Captain, Neighborhood Svc.		
		James Clark, Jr.	Captain, Investigative Div.		
		Lynn Coleman	Lieutenant, Juvenile Aid		
West Lafayette	IN	Sonya Margerum	Mayor		
Topeka	KS	Harry Felker	Mayor		
Louisville	KY	Jerry Abramson	Mayor		
		Doug Hamilton	Police Chief		
		Kathleen Partlow	Director of Communications		
		Rebecca Bennett Crow	Mayor's Staff		
New Orleans	LA	Joseph Orticke, Jr.	Superintendent of Police		
		Israel Fields, Jr.	Sergeant		
Boston	MA	Thomas Menino	Mayor		
		Howard Leibowitz	Director of Federal Relations		
		Paul Evans	Commissioner of Police		
Fitchburg	MA	Jeffrey Bean	Mayor		
Gardner	MA	Charles Manca	Mayor		
Leominster	MA	Dean Mazzarella	Mayor		
Medford	MA	Michael McGlynn	Mayor		
		Martin Murphy, Jr.	Mayor's Aide		
		Francis Shea	Police Officer		
		William Hafner	Police Officer		
		James Perillo	Police Officer		
New Bedford	MA	Joseph Finnerty	Executive Director		
		Rosemary Tierney	Mayor		
		Bernadette Coelho	Public Information Officer		
		Carl Moniz	Deputy Police Chief		
Springfield	MA	Robert Markel	Mayor		

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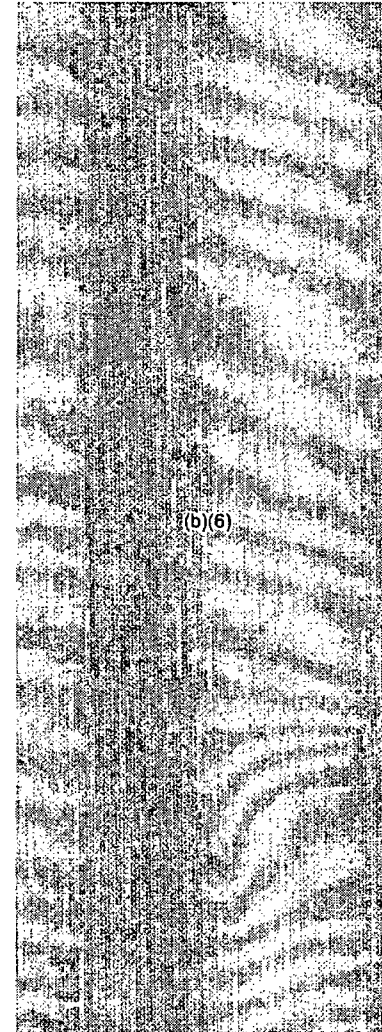
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		Ernest Stelzer	Chief of Police		
Taunton	MA	Gill Enos	Assistant to the Mayor		
		Robert Nunes	Mayor		
Baltimore	MD	Stuart Simms	State's Attorney		
		Thomas Frazier	Police Commissioner		
		Gary May	Police Officer		
		Wanda Dobbins	Police Officer		
		Patrick Rowe	Police Officer		
		Tracy Brown	Director, Mayor's Council		
Gaithersburg	MD	W. Edward Bohrer, Jr	Mayor		
Detroit	MI	Judith McNeeley	Executive Assistant		
		Dennis Archer	Mayor		
		Isaiah McKinnon	Chief of Police		
		Charlie Williams	Pres., New Detroit Inc.		
		John Broad	Chairman		
Saginaw	MI	Gary Loster	Mayor		
Southfield	MI	Joseph Thomas	Chief of Police		
		Donald Fracassi	Mayor		
Columbia	MO	Mary Anne McCollum	Mayor		
		Ernest Barbee	Chief of Police		
		William Brown	Executive Director		
		Mary-Angela Johnson	Chair, Housing Authority		
St. Charles	MO	David King	Chief of Police		
		Grace Nichols	Mayor		
Jackson	MS	Jimmy Wilson	Chief of Police		
		John Kane Ditto	Mayor		
Charlotte	NC	Patrick McCrory	Mayor Pro Tem		



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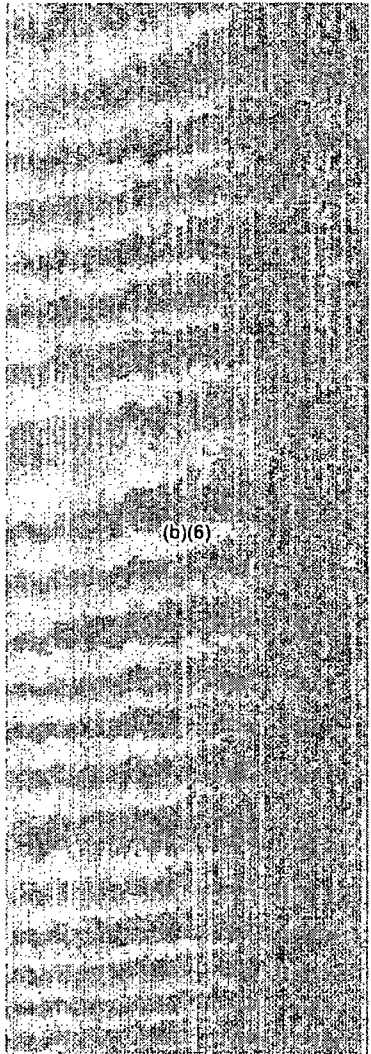
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Wilmington	NC	Dennis Norwicki	Police Chief		
		Donald Betz	Mayor		
		Thaddeus Waddell	Police Sergeant		
Wilson	NC	Robert Wadman	Chief of Police		
		John Byrd	Community Relations Mgr.		
		C. Bruce Rose	Mayor		
		Daniel Jordon III	Captain		
Winston-Salem	NC	Thomas Younce	Police Chief		
		Thomas Trollinger	President, Contract Office		
		Ruth Burcaw	Admin. Asst.		
		Victor Flow, Jr.	Chairman, Flow Automotive		
		Chandler Lee	CEO, Classic Cadillac		
		Helen Wood	Asst. to Pastor		
		Delores Smith	President, Urban League		
		Michael Bowens	Police Officer		
		Martha Wood	Mayor		
		Lydia Plaster Beane	Co-Chair, Violence Task Force		
East Orange	NJ	George Sweat	Chief of Police		
		Cardell Cooper	Mayor		
		Harry Harman	Chief of Police		
Edison	NJ	Armando Fontoura	Essex County Sheriff		
		George Spadaro	Mayor		
Elizabeth	NJ	J. Christian Bollwage	Mayor		
Englewood	NJ	Mary Rabadeau	Police Director		
		Donald Aronson	Mayor		
		Robert Bencke	City Manager		
Hope	NJ	James Mosley	Police Chief		
		Timothy McDonough	Mayor		

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Jersey City	NJ	Michael Moriarty	Director of Police		
		Stuart Koperneis	Chief of Staff		
		Bret Schundler	Mayor		
		Lynn Schundler	Executive Assistant		
Lambertville	NJ	David Del Vecchio	Mayor		
New Brunswick	NJ	George Hambach	Councilman		
		Morgan Roth	Public Information Director		
		James Cahill	Mayor		
		Kevin Moran	Crime Prevention Specialist		
		Donald Bowling	Chief		
		Lawrence Evans	Commander		
		Minnie Worley	President, Crime Watch Asso		
		Michael Beltranena	Director of Police		
Newark	NJ	Sharpe James	Mayor		
Orange	NJ	William Celester	Police Director		
		Robert Brown	Mayor		
		Thomas Morrison	Business Administrator		
		Creft Hannibal	Aide to Mayor		
		Charles Cobbett	Police Director		
Plainfield	NJ	Henry Kita	City Administrator		
		Mark Fury	Mayor		
West New York	NJ	Alex DeFortuna	Town Administrator		
		Gary Michaels	Special Counsel		
Albuquerque	NM	Bob Stover	Chief of Police		
		Martin Chavez	Mayor		
Hempstead	NY	George Petri	Police Inspector		
		James Russo	Chief of Police		
		James Garner	Mayor		

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New York	NY	James Howe	Deputy Inspector		
		Alice Tetelman	Director, Washington Office		
		Mary Helen Mathis	Legislative Representative		
Rochester	NY	William Johnson, Jr.	Mayor		
		Thomas Conroy	Acting Chief of Police		
		Russell Coriddi	Police Captain		
		Anne Ekedahl	Chairperson, Planning Comm		
		Mitchell Dannenberg	Director, Planning Comm.		
		Jonathan Taylor	Director, Planning Comm.		
		Becky McCorry	Project Director		
		David Koon	Manager, Bausch & Lomb		
		Michael Coniff	Executive Director		
		Louis Bommattei	Member, Revitalization Com		
		Carmen Arilotta	VP, Lyndon Guaranty Bank		
Rome	NY	Patricia Jackson	Pres., Business Association		
		Joseph Griffo	Mayor		
		Merino Ciccone	Chief of Police		
		Ronald Conover	Director of Planning		
		Lynn Rosen	Pres., Chamber of Commerce		
Schenectady	NY	Frank Duci	Mayor		
		Charles Mills	Police Commissioner		
Yonkers	NY	Terence Zaleski	Mayor		
		Robert Olson	Commissioner of Police		
		Charles Cola	Police Officer		
		Sadie Young	Pres., R.E.A.D.Y.		
Akron	OH	Charles Lesnick	Director of Economic Dev.		
		Richard Warren	Inspector		
		Marty Bodnar	Law Director		

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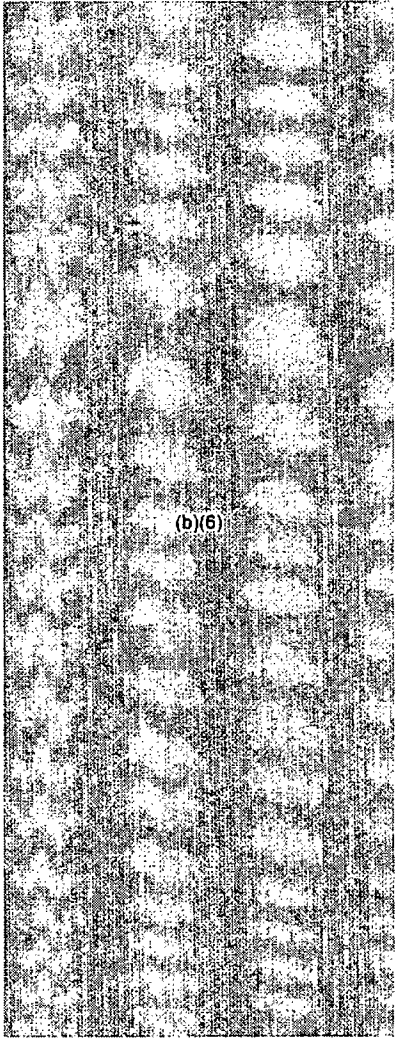
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Chillicothe	OH	Larry Givens	Chief of Police		
		William Forrest	Lieutenant		
		Donald Mittiga	Member of Council		
		Joseph Sulzer	Mayor		
		Timothy Crawford	Police Chief		
		Timothy Barnhart	Deputy Registrar		
		William Knott	Sheriff		
Kettering	OH	Chris Hanners	Dentist		
		James O'Dell	Police Chief		
		Richard Hartman	Mayor		
Lorain	OH	Craig Casteel	Police Chief		
		Alex Olejko	Mayor		
Toledo	OH	Dennis Davis	Police Sergeant		
		James W. Wiegand	Chief of Police		
		Michael Collins	Pres., Police Association		
Youngstown	OH	Patrick J. Ungaro	Mayor		
Hillsboro	OR	Matthew Shannon	Police Officer		
Marion County	OR	Randy Franke	Commissioner		
Erie County	PA	Joseph Francis Giles	Commissioner		
Norristown	PA	Joseph Pizonka	Borough Solicitor		
		Jack Salamone	Mayor		
		Tom Stone	Chief of Police		
		Anthony Biondi	Director of Finance		
		Edward Rendell	Mayor		
Philadelphia	PA	Frances Walker	Executive Director		
		Thomas Seamon	Deputy Police Commissioner		
		James Connors	Mayor		
Scranton	PA	James Klee	Deputy Chief of Police		

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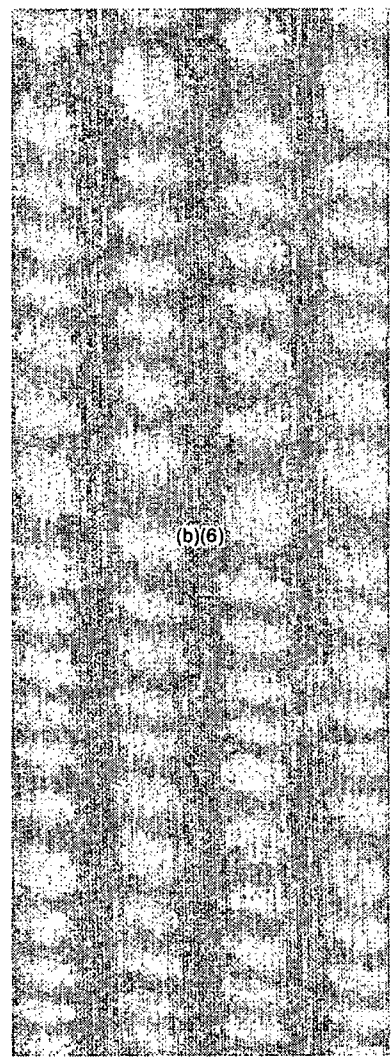
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York	PA	George Murphy	Chief of Police
		William Smith	Chief of Police
		Thomas Gross	Captain
Bayamon	PR	Abraham Amoros	Vice President, City Council
		Walter Davila	Washington Representative
		Hector Fuentes	Deputy Mayor
San Juan	PR	Jose Fernandez	Director of Planning
		Hector Acevedo	Mayor
		Teresa Geigel	Religious Leader
Pawtucket	RI	Evaristo Rivera	Minister
		Ratael Jaime	Communications Director
		Ramon Lugo	Counselor to Mayor
Charleston	SC	Richard DeLyon	Chief of Police
		William Noonan	Public Safety Director
		Robert Metivier	Mayor
Columbia	SC	Joseph Riley, Jr.	Mayor
		Robert Coble	Mayor
		Charles Austin	Chief of Police
Cleveland	TN	Stephanie Stapleton	Mayor's Assistant
		Lee Reese	Police Chief
		J. Thomas Rowland	Mayor
Knoxville	TN	Jerry Estes	District Attorney
		Victor Ashe	Mayor
		Phillip Keith	Police Chief
Corpus Christi	TX	Henry Garrett	Chief of Police
Fort Worth	TX	Virginia Nell Webber	Mayor Pro Tem
		Samith Hill	Deputy Chief of Police
		Patsy Watson Thomas	Executive Director



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Houston	TX	Eric Walker	11th Grade Student		
		Helen Huey	City Council Member		
		Sabrina Foster	Director		
		Marlene Colucci	City Representative		
Pasadena	TX	Johnny Isbell	Mayor		
		Don Carpenter, Sr	Mayor's Administrative Aide		
		Andy Helms	Budget/Financial Officer		
San Antonio	TX	Al Philippus	Deputy Chief of Police		
		Nelson Wolff	Mayor		
Texas City	TX	Jerry Purdon	Chief of Police		
Alexandria	VA	Peggy Papp	Assistant to the Mayor		
		Patricia Ticer	Mayor		
		Rustan Petrela	Chief of Staff, PM of Albania		
		Gayle Reuter	Community Leader		
		Helen Miller	Community Leader		
		Juan Correa	Police Volunteer		
		Kevin Goos	Minister		
		Rosa Byrd	Community Leader		
		John Crawford	Police Lieutenant		
		Otis Peaks	Market Manager		
		Diane Hume	Loss Prevention Manager		
		Gwen Robbins	Police Lieutenant		
		Ian Shipley, Jr.	Chief of Police		
		John Newhart	Sheriff		
		William Ward	Mayor		
		James Rein	City Manager		
Portsmouth	VA	Gloria Webb	Mayor		
		Dennis Mook	Chief of Police		

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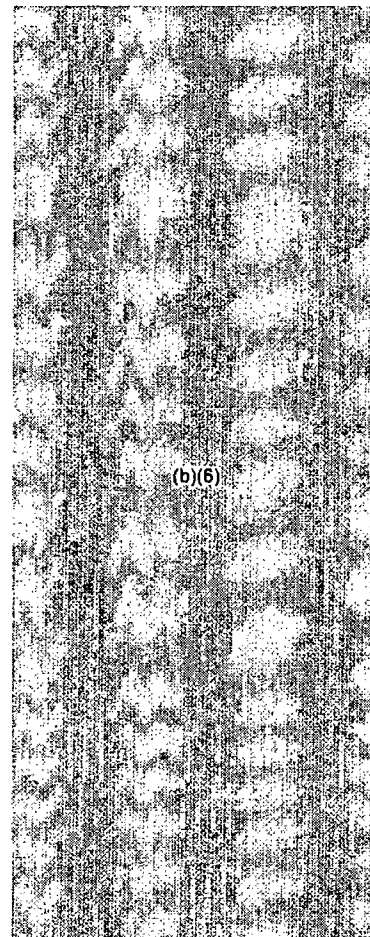
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J. THOMAS COCHRAN

The Honorable Robert Dole
Minority Leader
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Dole:

On behalf of the United States Conference of Mayors, we are writing to express our strong support for the omnibus crime legislation pending in the Senate and to urge *immediate passage of the bill.*

Last year, our nation's mayors and police chiefs joined together to develop our own recommendations for federal measures to address crime, culminating in the release last December of our report, A National Action Plan to Combat Violent Crime. This was a bipartisan effort which called for flexible law enforcement assistance, firearms control, a strengthened criminal justice system, and crime prevention programs.

Mayors and police chiefs took the recommendations of the report to the Administration and to Congress, and the crime bill now before the Senate closely mirrors our recommendations. That is why we believe this bill to be balanced legislation which will have a major impact on violence in our society.

Republican and Democratic mayors recently met with the bipartisan leadership in the House to urge action on balanced crime legislation, and we support the compromise which was approved.

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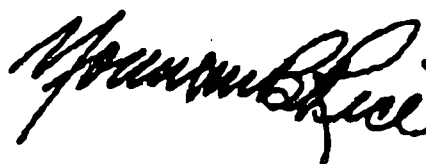
The Honorable Robert Dole
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The time for the Senate to act is now. Any delay in enactment of this legislation will only lengthen the time until new police officers hit our streets and needed prevention programs begin to impact our communities. We urge your support for the crime bill.

Sincerely,



Victor Ashe
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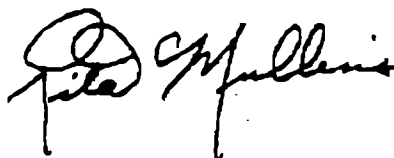
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Executive Director:

J. THOMAS COCHRAN

August 12, 1994

TO: The Mayor **Tom Cochran**
FROM: J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director
RE: Reversing the House Vote on the Crime Bill

This is the critical weekend in the life of the crime bill. The President traveled today to Minneapolis with New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell; they were joined by Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton and St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman. Accompanied by the mayors, the President is addressing the National Association of Police Organizations, calling for passage of the crime bill. It is vitally important that mayors around the country speak out today and over the weekend on why this bill is important for their cities and their citizens. The rule on the bill was defeated yesterday by eight votes. We must work hard to turn this around.

We urge you to do the following:

- 1) Organize a public event with other local leaders -- the police chief, police officers, prosecutors, victims and/or business, neighborhood and religious leaders -- to show support for the bill as it is and to urge those members who voted against it to listen to the American people and reverse their vote next week.
- 2) Use any already scheduled public meetings to speak out in support of the crime bill.
- 3) Issue a press release indicating your support for the bill and why it is important for your city and urging Members of the House of Representatives who voted against the bill to reverse their vote and support it. If your own city's Representatives voted against it, urge them to change their vote and do what is best for their constituents.
- 4) Make personal calls to your city's delegation. Urge those who voted against the bill to change their vote next week. Thank those who voted for it for their support.

Please fax copies of any press releases or articles describing public events to Laura DeKoven Waxman at (202) 293-2352. Please send these today, over the weekend and first thing Monday morning. We will assemble the releases and clips to show how broad the support across the country is for the bill.

Key points to stress in your public statements include:

- * Midnight basketball and other recreation programs, substance treatment, after-school programs, employment and training programs all provide positive opportunities to young people that can steer them away from crime. They are not pork and when Members of Congress hurl such accusations it shows that they are out of touch with the needs of the communities they represent.
- * Semi-automatic assault weapons have no place on the streets of America. Drug traffickers and youth gangs frequently use them to gun down victims in spray-fired drive-by shootings. Our police are now frequently out-gunned by criminals on the street. The modest ban included in the crime bill does not infringe on the rights of legitimate gun owners.
- * Most cities need more police officers. This bill will help us to hire them, to increase police presence on the streets and to institute or expand community policing practices, which work to prevent as well as control crime.

The following statement was issued by the three top officers of the Conference of Mayors the day the bill was reported out of the conference committee. It puts our strong support for the bill in perspective:

"No group has worked harder to garner support for this crime bill than the mayors of America; no group is more pleased at the outcome of the conference committee's work. Now we appeal to all the members of the House and Senate for quick passage of the bill crafted by the committee.

"The sooner this bill is finalized, the sooner we can escalate the war on crime, the sooner we can put more police on our streets, the sooner we can take more young people off of them, out of harm's way and into programs that offer hope for a productive life."

Attached is a chart which appeared in today's New York Times which shows how Members of the House of Representatives voted on the rule yesterday and on the crime bill when it passed the House in April. Those who voted for the bill in April and against the rule yesterday constitute an excellent target list.

House Votes on Crime Measures

IN THE FIRST COLUMN is the 225-to-210 roll call by which the House today refused to allow a \$33.2 billion anti-crime bill to be sent to the floor for a vote. A "yes" vote is a vote to debate the package on the House floor. Voting yes were 198 Democrats, 11 Republicans and one independent. A "no" vote was a vote to block further consideration. Voting no were 58 Democrats and 167 Republicans.

IN THE SECOND COLUMN is the 285-to-141 vote by which the House passed the \$28 billion crime bill on April 21. A "yes" vote was to pass the bill. Voting yes were 219 Democrats, 65 Republicans and one independent. Voting no were 34 Democrats and 107 Republicans. An X denotes those not voting. Seats marked with a dagger (†) were vacant in April.

ALABAMA	Johnson Y Y	KANSAS	Vohmer N Y	NORTH	Sundquist N Y
Democrats	Stays Y Y	Democrats	Wheat Y Y	DAKOTA	TEXAS
Bevill Y Y	DELAWARE	Glickman Y Y	Republicans	Democrats	Democrats
Rowder N Y	Republicans	Slattery Y X	Emerson N N	Purney Y Y	Andrews Y Y
Cramer Y Y	Casse N N	Republicans	Hancock N N		Brooks Y Y
Hilliard N N	FLORIDA	Myers Y Y	Talbot N Y	OHIO	Bryan Y Y
Republicans	Democrats	Roberts N N	MONTANA	Democrats	Chapman N Y
Bachus N N	Bachus Y Y	KENTUCKY	Democrats	Applegate Y Y	Cosmen Y Y
Castelli N N	Brown Y Y	Democrats	Williams N Y	Brown Y Y	Donitz N Y
Everett N N	Leach Y Y	Bailey Y Y	NEBRASKA	Fingerhut Y Y	Howard Y Y
ALASKA	Gibbons Y Y	Barlow Y Y	Democrats	Hall Y Y	Frost Y Y
Republicans	Hearings Y Y	Mazzoli Y Y	Republicans	Minn Y Y	Garce N N
Young N N	Hicko Y Y	Republicans	Hewland Y Y	Sawyer Y Y	Gonzalez Y Y
ARIZONA	Johnston Y Y	Running N N	Republicans	Sluts N N	Green Y Y
Democrats	Mack Y Y	Lease N Y	Barr N N	Sinkland N Y	Hall N N
Coppentrath Y Y	Peterson N Y	Rogers N Y	Barauer N N	Traffant Y Y	Johnson E. Y Y
Engle Y Y	Thurman N Y	LOUISIANA	NEVADA	Republicans	Laughlin N Y
Hester Y Y	Republicans	Democrats	Democrats	Stuenkel N N	Ortiz N Y
Republicans	Birakis N Y	Fieck N Y	Bibray Y Y	Gilmer N Y	Purdie Y Y
Kolbe N N	Carey N Y	Hayes N Y	Republicans	Holton N Y	Sampson N N
Kyl N N	Diaz-Balart N Y	Jeherson Y Y	Vucanovich N N	Hols N N	Stenholm N N
Slynn N N	Fowler N Y	Takum N Y	NEW	Kesler N Y	Tejeda N Y
ARKANSAS	Coss N N	REPUBLICANS	HAMPSHIRE	Orley N N	Washington N N
Democrats	Levin N N	Baker N N	Democrats	Portman N N	Wilson N Y
Lambert Y Y	McCormack N N	Livingston N N	Swett Y Y	Pyce N Y	
Thurmon Y Y	Miller N N	McGrory N N	Republicans	Regule N Y	OKLAHOMA
Republicans	Rus-Lichten Y Y	MAINE	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Hickey N N	Shaw N Y	Democrats	Republicans	Democrats	Archer N N
Hutchinson N N	Sizemore N N	Andrews Y Y	Republicans	Brewster N Y	Almy N N
CALIFORNIA	Young N Y	Republicans	NEW JERSEY	McCurdy N Y	Bartoni N N
Democrats	GEORGIA	Snow N Y	Democrats	Syler Y Y	Borah N Y
Bocerra Y Y	Democrats	MARYLAND	Andrews Y X	Republicans	Combs N N
Belmont Y Y	Hatch Y Y	Democrats	Hughes Y Y	Intute N N	DeLay N N
Barnes Y Y	Hatch Y Y	Republicans	Klein Y Y	Isak N N	Felt N N
Bennett Y Y	Dani N N	Republicans	Mander Y Y	Lucas N Y	Johnson S. N N
Condit Y Y	Johnson Y Y	Hoyer Y Y	Mallone Y Y	OREGON	Smith N N
Crutcher Y Y	Levin N N	Murphy Y Y	Trivette Y Y	Democrats	UTAH
Leach Y Y	McKinney Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	DeFann N Y	Democrats
Looney Y Y	Howard Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Furse Y X	Union N Y
Cheney Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Kopetsky Y N	Shepherd Y Y
Estes Y Y	Collins N N	Republicans	Republicans	Wyden Y Y	Republicans
Farr Y Y	Olinick N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Hansen N N
Fazio Y Y	Kingston N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	VERMONT
Filer Y Y	Under N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Independent
Hahnburg Y Y	HAWAII	Republicans	NEW MEXICO	Republicans	Sanders Y Y
Hammen Y Y	Democrats	Frank Y Y	Democrats	Republicans	VIRGINIA
Leahy Y Y	Abraham Y Y	Kennedy Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Democrats
Leahy Y Y	Mink Y Y	Mahoney Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Boucher N Y
Martinez Y Y	IDaho	Mason Y Y	Schiff N N	Republicans	Hyme Y Y
Mattou Y Y	Democrats	Mosley Y Y	Skow N N	Republicans	Moran Y Y
Miller Y Y	Republicans	Nest Y Y	NEW YORK	Republicans	Payne N Y
Mihov Y Y	Republicans	Oiler Y Y	Democrats	Republicans	Rick N Y
Mohr Y Y	Republicans	Studds Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Scott N N
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Cahert N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Cox N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Cunningham N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Doolittle N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Damon N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
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Harper N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
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Kim N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Lewis N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
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McKee N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Model N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Partridge N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Pomoy N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Rosenbush N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Royle N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Thomas N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
COLORADO	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Democrats	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Schroeder Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Shadock Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
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Alford N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Hoffly N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Mohr N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Schaefer N N	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
CONNECTICUT	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
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DeLoe Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Cayden Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
Kennedy Y Y	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans	Republicans
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Executive Director:

J. THOMAS COCHRAN

August 9, 1994

TO: The Mayor *Tom Cochran*
FROM: J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director
RE: House Vote on the Rule for the Crime Bill

The vote on the rule which will govern House debate on the crime bill is now scheduled for tomorrow, Wednesday, August 10. Although procedural in nature, this is the key vote in the House and passage is not assured.

Attached are target lists of Democratic and Republican House members with their telephone numbers. Please call any that you know personally and as many as possible -- particularly those of your own party -- today and first thing tomorrow morning. Urge them to vote for the rule and for the bill.

If the rule fails it is unlikely that the final crime bill will include some of the key provisions supported by mayors and police chiefs across the country. The conference agreement currently includes:

- * \$8.845 billion in funding for 100,000 additional police officers, with flexibility to allow the funds to be used to procure equipment, technology or support systems or pay overtime;
- * a strong package of prevention programs, including the Local Partnership Act which will provide funds directly to local governments for education, drug treatment and employment programs that prevent crime;
- * gun control provisions, including a ban on 19 kinds of semi-automatic assault weapons and strengthening of federal gun dealer licensing statutes;
- * a total of \$8.3 billion for state and local prisons and alternative forms of incarceration.

This is a balanced bill and a good bill. It includes many of the elements of our National Action Plan to Combat Violent Crime. It has come this far because of your efforts. Please make those calls as we enter the home stretch.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS TARGET LIST

<u>STATE</u>	<u>REPRESENTATIVE</u>	<u>PHONE #</u> (area code 202)
CA	Michael Huffington	225-3601
CA	Stephen Horn	225-6676
CT	Christopher Shays	225-5541
CT	Nancy Johnson	225-4476
DE	Michael Castle	225-4165
FL	Bill Young	225-5961
FL	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen	225-3931
FL	Charles Canady	225-1252
FL	Clay Shaw	225-3026
IA	James Leach	225-6576
IL	Harris Fawell	225-3515
IL	Henry Hyde	225-4561
IL	Robert Michel	225-6201
IL	John Porter	225-4835
KS	Jan Meyers	225-2865
MA	Peter Blute	225-6101
MD	Wayne Gilchrest	225-5311
MD	Connie Morella	225-5341
MN	Jim Ramstad	225-2871
NJ	Christopher Smith	225-3765
NJ	Jim Saxton	225-4765
NJ	Marge Roukema	225-4465
NJ	Bob Franks	225-5361
NY	Peter King	225-7896
NY	Rick Lazio	225-3335
NY	David Levy	225-5516
NY	Susan Molinari	225-3371
NY	Sherwood Boehlert	225-3665
NY	Jack Quinn	225-3306
NY	Amo Houghton	225-3161
NY	Ben Gilman	225-3776
OH	John Kasich	225-5355
OH	Deborah Pryce	225-2015
PA	James Greenwood	225-4276
PA	Joseph McDade	225-3731
PA	Tom Ridge	225-5406
RI	Ronald Machtley	225-4911
VA	Herbert Batemen	225-4261
WA	Jennifer Dunn	225-7761
WI	Scott Klug	225-2906

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AL	Robert Cramer	225-4801
CA	Ron Dellums	225-2661
FL	Earl Hutto	225-4136
IL	Luis Gutierrez	225-8203
IL	Jerry Costello	225-5661
LA	Cleo Fields	225-8490
LA	Billy Tauzin	225-4031
MO	Pat Danner	225-7041
NC	Eva Clayton	225-3101
NJ	Robert Torricelli	225-5061
NY	Eliot Engel	225-2464
NY	Jerrold Nadler	225-5635
NY	Nydia Velázquez	225-2361
OR	Peter De Fazio	225-6416
PA	Tom Foglietta	225-4731
SC	James Clyburn	225-3315
TN	John Tanner	225-4714
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J. THOMAS COCHRAN

August 5, 1994

TO: The Mayor *Tom Cochran*
FROM: J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director
RE: The House Vote on the Crime Bill

We need your help now! All of our hard work on the crime bill could be for naught if the House fails to pass a procedural rule which governs debate on the conference agreement. It is critical that over the weekend and on Monday you make public statements urging your Representatives to vote for both the rule and the agreement and that you contact them as well with that message.

Floor consideration of the rule and the conference agreement have been postponed until next week because the votes are not there to pass them now. Opposition to the rule is coming from three groups: Republicans are opposing the rule as a partisan matter, pro-gun Democrats because the bill includes the assault weapons ban, and some Congressional Black Caucus members because the bill includes death penalty provisions but no racial justice provisions. The rule, which is entirely procedural, provides a way for Representatives to protest the bill without actually voting against it.

Targeted members include Republicans who voted for the original crime bill and assault weapons ban, and members of the CBC. There has been some success in getting some of these Representatives to agree to vote for the rule. According to news reports, the National Rifle Association is putting intense pressure on many Members to vote against the rule.

The conference agreement includes all of our priorities for the crime bill:

- * Flexible funding to cities for 100,000 additional police officers;
- * A ban on 19 kinds of semi-automatic assault weapons and tightened federal gun dealer licensing procedures;
- * Strong prevention measures, including the Local Partnership Act, to assist us in addressing the root causes of crime.

If it weren't for America's mayors these provisions would not be in the bill and we would not have come this far. Now, once again, it's up to mayors to make the difference.



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August 2, 1994

The Honorable Robert Dole
Minority Leader
United States Senate
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Dear Senator Dole:

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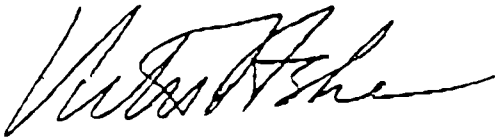
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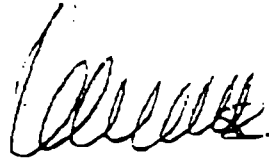
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As the elected officials closest to the people, we know that crime has been and will continue to be the most serious concern of our citizens. They are looking to all of us for help, the kind of help that we can deliver through this crime bill. We urge you to ensure that it becomes law.

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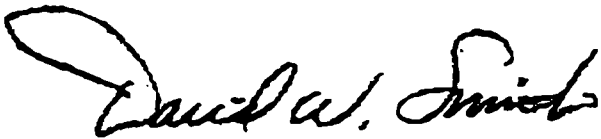
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The Honorable Joseph Biden, Chair
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
224 Dirksen Senate Office Building
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Dear Senator Biden:

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The Honorable Kweisi Mfume, Chair
Congressional Black Caucus
344 Ford House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Mfume:

The crime bill currently in conference has the potential of providing critical help to the nation's cities and of having a significant impact on the crime problems we face. It is a balance of prevention and punishment. We know that the inclusion of the prevention provisions is a direct result of the hard work of the Congressional Black Caucus. You played a key role in writing the House bill, which is clearly the preferable of the two.

One of the provisions in the House bill, and one which we support, is the Racial Justice Act. Data has shown that African-Americans proportionally have received the death sentence more frequently than other Americans. This is an injustice which must be addressed.

We do not believe, however, that the Racial Justice Act or any one critical provision should bring down the entire bill. It includes too many important provisions: funding that will increase the availability of drug treatment, a ban on semi-automatic weapons, a range of crime prevention provisions that will provide alternatives and real help to our young people, and the ability to hire additional police officers. It also includes provisions that could prevent people from turning to crime in the first place and having to face stiff penalties, including the death sentence. We cannot afford to lose the opportunities this bill provides to the people of our cities.

None of us supports all of the individual provisions included in the crime bill. Clearly it represents many compromises, and there is too much in it that is good for us to oppose it because of those individual provisions. We urge you and other members of the Congressional Black Caucus not to oppose a crime bill which includes so many vital provisions for the people of our cities because it may not include the Racial Justice Act. We would like to work with you to secure passage of the Racial Justice Act either as a separate measure or as part of another bill.

Sincerely,

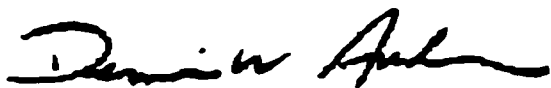
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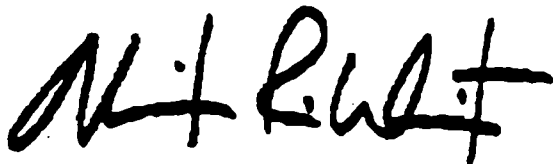
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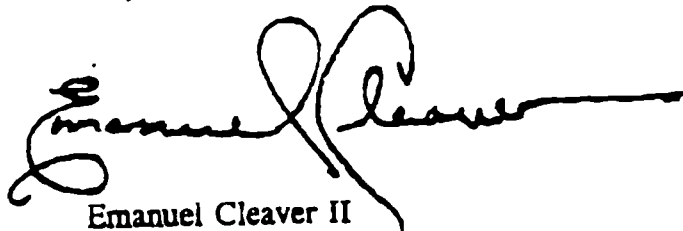
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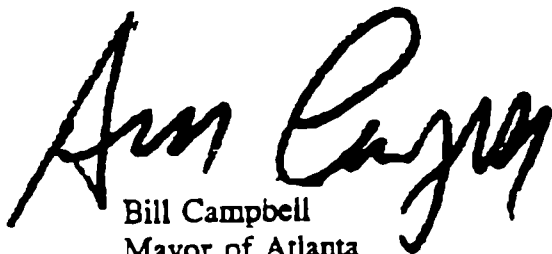
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The Honorable Orrin Hatch
United States Senate
135 Russell Senate Office Building
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Dear Senator Hatch:

I am writing to express my extreme concern and that of mayors across the nation with the Republican Alternative Crime Bill Conference Report which you announced yesterday. We have highlighted three key issues in our correspondence with you and other conferees. Your proposal contradicts our request and moves in the opposite direction.

We have requested that the grants for police hiring allow increased flexibility so that the funds can be used for items such as overtime, equipment and new technology, all of which could increase police presence on the streets. The Alternative Conference Report removes any flexibility from the bill. In addition, it would distribute the funds among the states on the basis of population (the Byrne grant formula). That will add an unnecessary and complicating level of bureaucracy to the program and assure -- between the non-needs based formula to the states and the tendency of states to spread funds around rather than target them -- that the funds will not likely be available to those areas which need them most. Cities are invariably short-changed when state governments handle allocations.

We have urged that the crime bill include a strong prevention package, in particular the Local Partnership Act. The Local Partnership Act provides flexible funds to local governments for education, substance abuse and jobs programs that prevent crime. How they use the money would be based on local needs. Among the kinds of programs that could be funded by it are the DARE program, metal detectors in schools, job training programs, keeping school facilities open longer for community activities, gang prevention programs, drug treatment, drug intervention programs, employment programs for young people or adults, and capital improvements relating to educational, drug treatment or employment programs that prevent crimes. Your proposal deletes the Local Partnership Act and many of the other prevention provisions that have been included in the House and Senate versions of the crime bill. There may be room for debate concerning the distribution formula for the LPA, but the concept of prevention is a vital one.