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National Action Coalition

for Disability Rights in Housing

Housing

June 2, 1995

Jacquie Lawing, Deputy Assistant Secretary
Community Planning and Development
Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street SW
Room 7100
Washington, D.C. 20410

Dear Jacquie:

At our last meeting on May 1, 1995 between your office and the National Action Coalition for Disability Rights in Housing, you expressed great interest in meeting in a small setting with our members to further discuss the delinking of services and housing.

We contacted you several times by telephone and fax, to arrange a small group meeting while our coalition members were in town mid May. We were disappointed that you did not contact us regarding this meeting of mutual interest.

As you are well aware, the coalition will be in Washington D.C. for our next meeting on Monday June 19 at HUD headquarters. Many of our members will be arriving Friday June 16 and will be available to again attempt to schedule a meeting with you late Friday afternoon, or anytime during the weekend.

Please contact Becca Vaughn at (913) 233-4572 or Karen Tamley at (303) 733-9324 no later than JUNE 14th to arrange a convenient time and location.

Respectfully,

Karen Tamley & Becca Vaughn

Karen Tamley and Becca Vaughn
Coalition Members

cc: Carol Rasco, Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy

MARKING INITIALS: JB DATE: 10/6/17cc Jean Fy1
~~Confidential~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: Henry G. Cisneros, The Secretary

FROM: Elizabeth K. Julian, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy
and Initiatives, EP

SUBJECT: White House Meeting on Housing and Disability

On July 5, 1995, Diana Fortuna and Molly Brostrum of Carol Rasco's Office of Domestic Policy staff invited representatives from each of HUD's program offices to meet with them. I attended the meeting along with Helen Dunlap and Margaret Milner, Office of Housing; Mary Ann Russ, Office of Public and Indian Housing; Marge Turner, Office of Program Development and Research; and Clare Doyle and Thea Spires, Office of the Secretary. (Jacquie Lawing was unable to join us and asked Clare to represent the Office of Community, Planning and Development.)

Ms. Fortuna explained that the Office of Domestic Policy had received numerous letters from disability advocates from around the country complaining about both current HUD policies and policies that the Department has enunciated in its Reinvention Blueprint. Specifically, Ms. Fortuna focused on the complaint by the disabled advocates that the Department is promoting and funding segregated, diagnosis-specific housing and service connected housing that made continued tenancy dependant on compliance with involuntary treatment.

I and representatives from CPD had recently met with a Coalition of Disabled persons who had raised these issues, and requested that we reconsider our position on "Section 6" which provides the legal authority for disability-specific housing. I was in the process of preparing a memo for you when this meeting came up, so I decided to wait and roll it all into one.

At the meeting with the DPC folks, each of us briefly described the housing programs currently available to people with disabilities, and the problems associated with them. For example, MaryAnn Russ explained that all public housing authorities are required to make at least 5% of all of their units accessible to people with mobility impairments and 2% of their units usable by people with vision and hearing impairments. In spite of the Department's efforts to enforce these requirements and the Housing Authorities' willingness to comply, it was impossible to do so without sufficient modernization funding.

Similarly, MaryAnn explained, the debate among the elderly and non-elderly people with disabilities stemmed largely from the lack of accessible, affordable housing anywhere in most communities except in housing for the elderly. A long-term solution to the

problem would be compliance with the Fair Housing Act's requirement that all multi-family housing built after 1991 be structurally accessible. Yet, throughout the country, compliance is practically nil.

Helen Dunlap talked about the increased flexibility that the Office of Housing has built into their assisted housing programs. Non-profits may now use Housing funds to purchase cooperative shares or condominium units for people with disabilities in mainstream multifamily buildings; providers may provide services, but the services may be separate from the housing units and providers may not make accepting services a condition of occupancy; and non-profits may apply for Section 811 funds to create or to purchase housing units scattered throughout the community.

On the other hand, Helen explained, under the Reinvention legislation the funding now provided for Section 811 housing, like the Section 202 housing, would be included in the Affordable Housing Fund. AHF grantees would be able to choose whether to use all of the funds for housing development, or whether to provide project-based assistance for some or all of the housing developed for people with disabilities. The Department had concluded that preserving the block of funding now designated for the 202 and 811 programs was more politically prudent than separating the rental assistance portion (approximately 55% of the total) from the development portion and transferring the rental assistance portion to the Housing Certificate Fund. Had the funds been separated thus, and the residents' interests severed from that of the providers, the funding for those vouchers might well become more vulnerable to the same cutbacks that threaten the Section 8 voucher program.

Clare Doyle described the merging of 60+ programs into the Affordable Housing Fund and the continuation of the continuum of services approach of CPD. The focus of the AHF will be greater local discretion, including permitting the creation of disability-specific, diagnosis-specific, and service-connected housing. Unlike housing for the elderly, in which elders are housed without regard to the variety of disabilities they bear, housing for non-elderly people with disabilities may be limited by municipalities to segregated, diagnosis-specific service and housing treatment programs. It is this provision of our legislation that has drawn the most fire from the disability advocates, since it makes possible something that would otherwise be not be allowable under 504 and the Fair Housing Act. They contend that this sends exactly the wrong policy signal on the importance of allowing disabled people to integrate into community.

I related that there had been discussion in the Department on this specific issue, and that the policy call was not unwittingly made. I reiterated that CPD felt that there were other parts of the

disabled community, particularly those associated with the providers of housing and services, that strongly supported both disability specific housing and service-linked housing, and that the policy call had been essentially made in their favor on the issue of the AHF. On the other hand, the HCF clearly moved toward greater flexibility and choice for those who prefer housing assistance de-linked to location and services.

In summing up, Ms. Fortuna reflected that the current and proposed HUD programs appeared to contain some inherently contradictory messages on the issue of disability housing policy. On the one hand, the programs were moving toward providing housing consumers, including disabled people, with greater choice and flexibility in the housing made available to them. On the other hand, civil rights-related housing decisions affecting the disabled are being returned to local governments who will not necessarily use their increased control over housing dollars to promote desegregated housing opportunities. The fact that the Affordable Housing Fund would provide the legal support for local governments to create segregated, disabled-only housing appears to some in conflict with the choice and integration mandates of the Department's civil rights laws and the vision of the Blueprint.

Note to Diana Fortuna:

As I indicated last week, Thea Spires at HUD would very much like to redirect her efforts towards dealing with disability-related housing issues during the remainder of the first term. Betsy Julian, Acting Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing Enforcement has a real interest in having Thea's expertise in dealing with a fairly dismal situation with disability issues in HUD-related actions and programs. I think your support for the redirection of Thea's time and energies to this area would prove persuasive. A request for Thea's time to work with the "Cities Project" (to catalogue major HUD funding by congressional districts) is not where Thea wishes to put her contribution to this Administration.

A call to Betsy Julian (708-4252) supporting her desire to focus staff (Thea) on disability fair housing and civil rights issues would be most helpful. A call to HUD Deputy Secretary Dwight Robinson (708-0123), who will make the final decision on Thea's assignment, would also be helpful.

Anything you can do will be appreciated.

Howard Moses
205-5465

Ellen Henigan
703-305-2762

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National Action Coalition

for
Disability Rights
in
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FAX TRANSMITTAL

DATE:

6/7/95

TO:

Diana Fortuna
The White House
Domestic Police

FROM:

Helen Tamley, Housing Dir.
(303) 733-9324 Atlanta's Community
& Coalition
member,

MESSAGE:

Thank you for your
assistance. We look forward
to meeting!

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National Action Coalition

for Disability Rights in Housing

June 29, 1995

Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy
The White House
Second Floor, West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Rasco:

On behalf of the NATIONAL ACTION COALITION FOR DISABILITY RIGHTS IN HOUSING, I would like to thank you for responding to my last letter inviting you to meet with our members and key assistant HUD secretaries.

It was unfortunate that you were unable to attend, however I would like to take this opportunity to extend another request for a meeting between you and our coalition members.

People with disabilities are in a critical situation fighting for our civil and human rights in all areas of our existence. The most recent and far reaching of these areas and of particular concern to our coalition, is the new American Community Partnership Act which HUD has submitted to congress.

After three separate lengthy meetings with HUD, and ongoing verbal communication, the department continues to develop and perpetuate policies, programs and services which isolate, segregate and discriminate against people with disabilities. I will forward you a copy of our most recent comments to the American Community Partnership Act, for your review.

We are therefore asking again for your assistance to put a stop to these grievous policies and programs, many of which HUD does not have the authority to change. We have attempted to meet with Secretary Cisneros at HUD for several months, with no success.

We are at a juncture in our advocacy efforts that we can no longer let our issues related to housing for people with disabilities, go unheard by you.

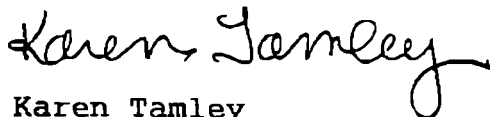
Our coalition has tentative plans to be in Washington D.C. either Monday July 24 or 31, and would be available to meet the weekend preceding these dates.

Again, since the importance of a meeting with you cannot be emphasized enough, we will remain flexible with a possible time and date, in order to assure your availability.

In order for our members to make travel plans we would like to have a confirmed meeting date established by Friday July 7th. You may either contact me at (303) 733-9324 or Becca Vaughn in Topeka, Kansas for a mutually agreeable date and time.

Once again, thank you for your ongoing support. We look forward to meeting with you in July.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karen Tamley". The signature is fluid and extends to the right.

Karen Tamley
Coalition Member

**National Action Coalition
for Disability Rights in Housing**

April 21, 1995

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**Carol Rasco, Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy
The White House, Second Floor, West Wing
Washington D.C. 20500**

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Dear Ms. Rasco:

I am asking your assistance to intervene on behalf of millions of people with disabilities concerning the President's National Housing Policies. It is my understanding that HUD has sent their final legislative packet for review. It is also my understanding that once it has gone through the process of review, it will then be delivered to Congress as the Clinton Administration's National Housing Platform.

I urge your help in preventing future injustice and oppressive housing policies against people with all types of disabilities. I am particularly concerned with what HUD is referring to as the Affordable Housing Fund. We know, based on the language from the Reinvention Plan released March, 1995, that the Affordable Housing Fund legislation allows for funding of housing programs which are not considered housing for people without disabilities. It allows legal segregation, based on diagnosis of disability rather than on need. It will allow millions of scarce housing dollars intended to create housing options for persons with disabilities, to go to service providers rather than housing for individuals. It will allow for housing programs which are not consumer/survivor driven and controlled.

With your help, we can create a housing policy which reflects the realities and needs of people, regardless of disability. We are asking that you request this legislation from HUD and ask for clarification of their housing programs for people with disabilities. We need your assistance to ensure that HUD amends their language, that they prohibit diagnosis-specific housing, that they prohibit service linkage, prohibit set-asides that are based on a certain type of disability and ensure that "income targeting" focuses on very low income of 30% of median income.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

On behalf of the National Action Coalition
for Disability Rights in Housing

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HOUSING FOR ALL

The Metro Denver Fair Housing Center

April 24, 1995

Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy
The White House
Second Floor, West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Rasco:

HOUSING FOR ALL is the Fair Housing Center for the metropolitan Denver, Colorado, area. Our mission statement requires that we eliminate discrimination in housing; increase choices in housing for all people; and encourage and support diversity in housing and schools throughout the metropolitan area.. One of our key achievements in recent years has been the development of a Housing Integration Plan for Metropolitan Denver.. This plan, and all of HOUSING FOR ALL's programs address fair housing opportunities for all protected classes under the fair housing law.

We are especially concerned about the Clinton Administration's National Housing Platform as it relates to people with disabilities. Based on the language from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Reinvention Plan released March, 1995, the Affordable Housing Fund legislation allows for funding of housing programs which are not considered housing for people without disabilities. Specifically, there is provision for government created segregation, based on diagnosis of disability, rather than based on the need of the individual or family. The result sends millions of scarce housing dollars intended to create housing options for people with disabilities to service providers rather than for housing for individuals. HOUSING FOR ALL advocates for housing programs which are consumer/survivor driven and controlled...rather than programs which best meet the needs of housing and housing service providers.

We are asking your help to create a housing policy which reflects the needs and realities of people, regardless of disability. Please request this legislation from HUD and ask for clarification of their housing programs for people with disabilities. Your assistance is needed to ensure that HUD amends their language: that they prohibit diagnosis-specific housing; that they prohibit service linkage; that they prohibit set-asides that are based on a certain type of disability; and that they ensure that income targeting, focuses on very low income (30% of median or lower).

Thank you for your attention to this very important issue. If you have questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Kathie Cheever
Executive Director

ADAPTATIONS

COMMUNITY, INC.

April 24, 1995

Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy
The White House
Second Floor, West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Rasco:

As a person with a disability and an advocate for housing rights and choices for people with disabilities, I am writing to request your assistance.

My concern lies in the new HUD Reinvention, released March 1995 which continues to perpetuate the injustice and oppression of millions of people with disabilities nationwide. Under the new "Affordable Housing Fund" program, HUD will continue to not only segregate people with disabilities in general, but will also continue the ILLEGAL segregation of people with disabilities based upon DIAGNOSIS(e.g. head injured, developmentally disabled AIDS, etc).

The new "Reinvention" also perpetuates programs which FORCE people with disabilities to accept "services" they too often neither want nor need, but accept them in lieu of a much needed place to live. Many of the individuals with disabilities I interact with on a daily basis, face eviction from scarce accessible/affordable units because they choose not to accept the mandatory services.

There are nearly 49 million people with disabilities in the U.S., of whom 60-70% rely only on a fixed monthly disability income and a tremendous number of people who rely on HUD affordable/wheelchair accessible housing units. Scarce HUD dollars continue to be funneled into programs which segregate and isolate millions of people with disabilities, rather than foster integration and choice.

I, and the disability community need your help to ensure that HUD amends the language in its new "Reinvention". Please encourage HUD:

- * to work toward integrating people with disabilities into the community rather than segregating them,

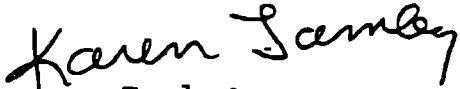
- * to create housing OPTIONS for people with disabilities based upon true NEED not DIAGNOSIS of disability,

- * to prohibit the continued MANDATORY linkage of services with housing -- the services need to be attached to the PERSON, not the HOUSING UNIT,

- * to ensure that "income targeting" focuses on individuals who are very low income -- 30% of the median.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in this matter of critical importance.

Respectfully,


Karen Tamley
Housing Director

April 18, 1995

*no address
or phone*

Carol Rasco
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy
The White House
Second floor, West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20500

1-202-456-2878- FAX

Dear Ms. Rasco,

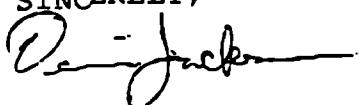
My name is Dennis Jackson, I am a person with a disability. I am asking for your assistance to intervene on my behalf and countless others who also have disabilities concerning the President's National Housing Policies. I have been informed that HUD has sent their final legislative packet for review, it will then be delivered to congress as the Presidents housing platform, I would like for you to champion the cause to prevent housing policies that are negative against people with disabilities. In particular, I refer to HUD's Affordable Housing Fund. This program allows for legal segregation, based on disability diagnosis instead of need. Leaving the dollars in the hands of service providers instead of individuals, leaving the decisions about where we live in the hands of others which is in a sense like putting us back in institutions. I want the same freedoms that you and millions of abled-bodied Americans have, and one of those freedoms is to live where I choose, to control my own life and to be as free as possible. My disability has limited my choices in some areas of my life and now my choices may become even smaller due to government legislation.

Please push on our behalf where we can't go, fight for consumer driven and controlled housing. It's OUR FREEDOM AND RIGHTS that are being threatened, BE OUR DEFENDER, in this cause.

PLEASE ASSIST US to ensure that "DUD" amends their language that they prohibit diagnosis-specific housing, that they prohibit service linkage, prohibit set-asides that are based on certain types of disabilities and ensure that "income targeting" focuses on very low income of 30% of median income.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND ATTENTION TO THIS LETTER AND THIS ISSUE.

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THE OFFICE OF FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



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U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Washington, D.C. 20410-2000

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY
FOR FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

June 7, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR: Diana Fortuna, OMB

FROM: Bonnie M. Milstein, Director, Office of Program Compliance
and Disability Rights, BEC

SUBJECT: Chicago Meeting

The "new policy recently announced by HUD and sent up to the Hill," to which you refer in item 1 of your memo probably refers to HUD's Reinvention Blueprint. The Blueprint is HUD's devolution approach, in which it reduces its 60+ programs to 3 block grants. One of the block grants, the Affordable Housing Fund, includes the following issues that raise concerns among many in the disability community:

1. The Section 202 Housing for the Elderly program and the Section 811 Housing for People with Disabilities program will continue to be property-based assistance programs. What this means is that while all of the other HUD rental assistance programs, like public housing, will become tenant-based voucher programs, the 202 and 811 programs will not. Unlike public housing tenants, people who are elderly or who are not but have disabilities, and who are currently living in 202 and 811 buildings, will not have the opportunity to take the rental assistance and move elsewhere -- to a mainstream apartment house, for example. Those who are not currently tenants in 202 or 811 buildings, will similarly be limited in their housing choices.
2. The Affordable Housing Fund permits recipients of the block grant to create housing that is disability-specific and that is diagnosis-specific. That means that a city can use Affordable Housing funds to create an apartment building for people with disabilities only, and may decide that only people with specific disabilities, such as AIDS or mental illness, will be

eligible for the housing. While there is an indisputable lack of housing for people with all kinds of disabilities, permitting the creation of disability-specific housing is contrary to the integration mandate of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Fair Housing Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

Some states, notably Connecticut and Ohio, and several providers, have succeeded in creating housing that mixes people with and without disabilities, mixed incomes, families and singles. Advocates and consumers in the disability community do not see this type of housing as the only correct option, but they argue that HUD should not be spending its scarce, taxpayer dollars to support what they perceive is segregated housing. It is important to remember that at best, all of HUD's programs serve one-third of those in the country who are income eligible for the assistance, whether or not they have disabilities.

3. At least one of the participants in the meeting is going to complain that HUD funded the Chicago Public Housing Authority to create townhouses, to replace deteriorated public housing. The problem with townhouses is that they are inaccessible and that HUD should have funded replacement housing that was accessible. I don't know the details of this issue, but I will try to collect some information for you about it.
4. The Affordable Housing Fund includes at least two positive aspects of the Affordable Housing Fund, with which the meeting participants may not be familiar. First, the mobility counseling program includes a provision that requires those who provide the counseling to provide training and outreach to tenants who need accessible housing units. Second, one of the permissible uses of the block grant funds is to pay for accessibility modifications in buildings and housing units.

I hope that this is useful. Please call if you have questions. I should be in the office all day today, and do not hesitate to tell my secretary that the call is urgent. Her name is Kim Jenkins, and she's at 708-2618, extension 347.

THE OFFICE OF FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



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OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY
FOR FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

June 14, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR: Diana Fortuna, Senior Policy Analyst, Domestic
Policy Council, The White House

FROM: *Bonnie*
Bonnie M. Milstein, Director, Office of Program Compliance
and Disability Rights, EEC

SUBJECT: Response to ADAPT's April 25, 1995 letter

I hope this gives you something to play with. By the way,
have we, at HUD, had this letter since April?!

Dear Ms. Thomas:

Thank you for your letter of April 25, 1995. We appreciate your comments on HUD's proposed legislation, the American Community Partnership Act. The legislation reflects HUD's commitment to using scarce housing and community development resources in the most effective ways possible. In particular, the legislation affords local communities more discretion as to how they choose to spend the funds.

For example, the Affordable Housing Fund, which is one of the key components of the Act, can be used for a variety of housing options. It will be the responsibility of communities to determine the use of the Fund's resources. Permissible uses include tenant-based rental assistance, which is intended to maximize consumer control of their housing. The uses also include funding community-based residences for people with disabilities, such as group homes and intermediate care facilities.

In other words, the Affordable Housing Fund will continue to permit communities to use the Fund for all of the purposes that HUD currently approves. The community, however, will choose among the options available. Communities' choices must be

consistent with the needs and resources that they identify in their Consolidated Plans, and the Plan must include meaningful citizen participation.

I hope that this answers some of your questions. We appreciate your continuing interest in the Administration's programs.

Very truly yours,

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO: Bruce Katz
Clare Doyle

FROM: Diana Fortuna *DF*
Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT: Carol Rasco's Meeting with Housing Advocates
and HUD Officials in Chicago Thursday

As you probably know, Carol Rasco has a particular interest in issues affecting people with disabilities. This Thursday, she is traveling to Chicago to meet with Marca Bristo, a Presidential appointee who chairs the National Council on Disability and who also runs an independent living center called Access Living.

One of the three events Marca has scheduled for Carol is a roundtable discussion on housing policy and disability. Attached is the guest list; as you can see, it includes two representatives from HUD.

There are two issues that I expect will come up:

1. There is a perception in parts of the disability community that some new policy recently announced by HUD and sent up to the Hill strengthens the link between housing and services. Some advocates denounce that policy because they believe it is segregation and treats people with disabilities differently. I have also heard from advocates that Secretary Cisneros' comments at the National Council on Independent Living conference seemed at variance with what they understood HUD's policy to be.

Clare has noted that the disability community is split on this issue, with the more established provider-oriented advocates on one side, and the independent living center self-advocates on the other. This is true, but my sense is that the latter group is not a marginal one, and the folks at this roundtable are very much from the latter group, including Marca herself.

2. I am sure the takeover of the Chicago Housing Authority will come up.

I want to make sure that Carol is well prepared for this event, so I would appreciate having a conversation with one of you and/or getting any materials that would allow me to brief her fully. I am at 456-5570. Thanks a lot.

cc: Molly Brostrom
Betsy Julian
Bonnie Milstein

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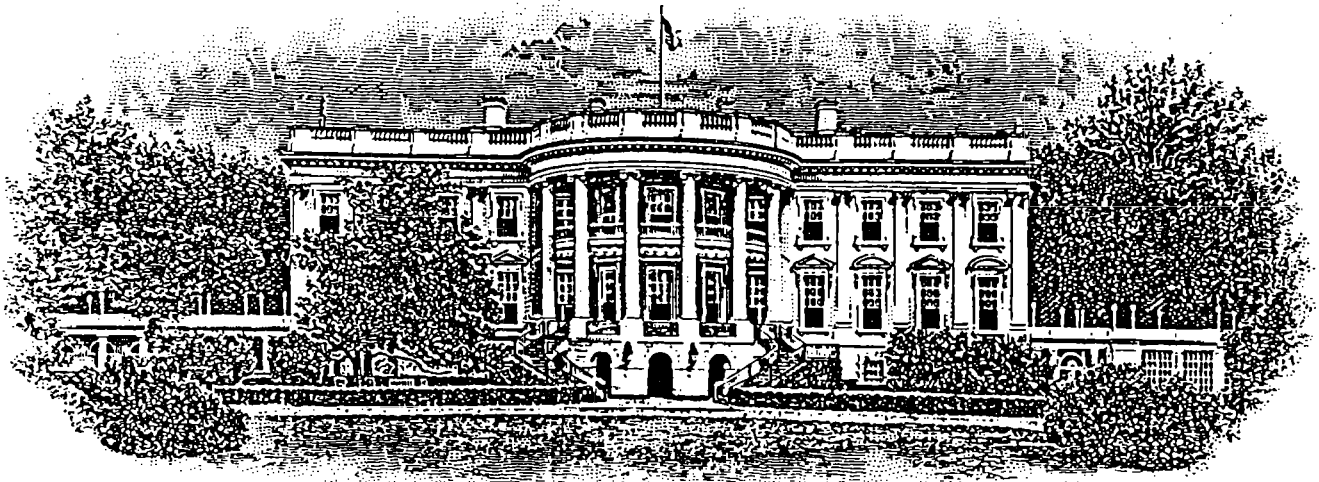
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HOUSING POLICY DISCUSSION

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DOMESTIC POLICY

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- * Moving in right direction
- * How is FHA moving toward better policy
- * Townhouses

Segregation
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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

If do for elderly, why not D?
Secretary

Public - retrofit existing
Replacement 5% D/2% H+SL
Henry Cisneros
CLARE DOYLE (Assistant)
CYNTHIA SPIRES (Rep. for the Secretary on many issues)
Sec 8 + vouchers
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1. Affordable Housing - HUNE, 202, 811, Nehr - hsg dev
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Clare - continue of care: advocates say

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