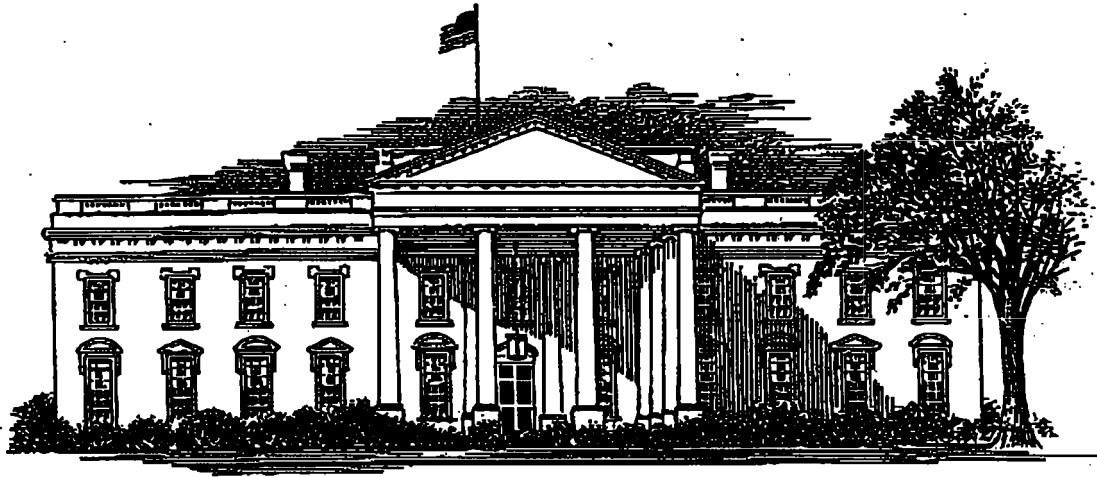


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-Mickie

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January 21, 2000

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
15 Old House Lane
Chappaqua, NY 10514

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Congratulations on becoming a resident of New York State. We warmly welcome you and your family.

The World Peace Prayer Society is an international non-profit organization bringing people of all faiths and nationalities together through the message and prayer "May Peace Prevail on Earth." I am enclosing introductory materials for your reference.

Each year, we host the Annual Amenia World Peace Festival at our beautiful, 154-acre World Peace Sanctuary in Amenia, New York, about an hour north of your new home, near the Connecticut border. The Festival attracts thousands of people from the surrounding areas, as well as from different parts of the world, for a day-long program of multi-cultural music, food, crafts, and activities for children.

The highlight of the day is the magnificent World Peace Prayer Ceremony, where a non-sectarian prayer for peace is sent to each country of the world as its flag is raised. For the past two years, this Ceremony has been webcast live on the Internet so that people could join in our prayers across the country and around the world.

Festival 2000 – our tenth annual event – will be even more impressive than in the past. Our dignitaries will be seen on a giant screen as well as live by the 10,000 people expected to attend. The day will close with a peace concert by a well-known performer.

We cordially invite you to be the Keynote Speaker for Festival 2000. This would involve coming some time (to be mutually determined) around mid-day and giving a 10-minute speech. Please be assured that we have excellent security. Although we have yet to choose a theme for this year's Festival, it will be related to building a Culture of Peace for the new millennium.

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I am enclosing materials on past Festivals to give you a taste of the special atmosphere of peaceful celebration at the Sanctuary. I look forward to hearing from your staff, who can contact me at 212-755-4755 with any questions you may have. You are also invited to visit our web site at www.worldpeace.org.

I hope you will see the World Peace Festival as a unique platform from which to address citizens of New York as well as peace-lovers around the world. We would be honored to have you speak under the banner of "May Peace Prevail on Earth."

Best wishes for a New Year of great success in your continued work for women and children worldwide, as well as your new role as a prominent New Yorker.

May Peace Prevail on Earth!

Sincerely,



Deborah Moldow
Director

Enclosures

Event Aug. 19

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To: Mickie Mailey
From: Deborah Moldow
Date: July 12, 2000
Re: WORLD PEACE FESTIVAL - August 19

Dear Mickie,

Thanks for inquiring into the invitation we issued to Mrs. Clinton to attend **FESTIVAL 2000: The Tenth Annual Armenia World Peace Festival**. The date is Saturday, August 19, 2000, and we would be most honored if Mrs. Clinton would care to stop by.

We are expecting around 10,000 people to gather at the World Peace Sanctuary in Armenia (see map) to celebrate multi-cultural diversity with music, dance, crafts, activities for children and much more. The theme of the event is the message "May Peace Prevail on Earth." The highlight of the day is the World Peace Prayer Ceremony, raising the flag of every nation and sending a non-sectarian prayer for peace to each one. This segment will be carried live on the Internet.

If the Festival can be a stop on Mrs. Clinton's very busy schedule, we will make time for her appearance on the majestic Earth Stage, which is on the Ceremonial Field ringed with the flags of all nations (like at the UN). The Festival has security and we will comply with any of Mrs. Clinton's security requests.

Our only caution is that we must invite Mrs. Clinton to speak in her role as First Lady only. It would not be appropriate for her to mention her campaign for the Senate on this occasion - although I am sure that her constituency will be impressed by this demonstration of her commitment to world peace.

I am attaching a flyer for the Festival, directions and a map, and some general information. You can see more about it on line at www.worldpeace.org/festival. Please feel free to contact me with any questions at 212-755-4755.

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Sincerely,

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World Peace Festival 2000

Directions to the World Peace Sanctuary in Amenia, New York

BY CAR:

From NYC and Westchester— FDR Drive North to Willis Ave. Bridge to Major Deegan North to Saw Mill River Parkway to 684 North, which becomes Route 22 North. Go through Pawling and Dover Plains and continue North. Turn right at Taconic DDSO onto County Road 105 (Sinpatch Road), which winds around to a left onto Benton Road. The Sanctuary entrance is approximately 500 feet on the right.

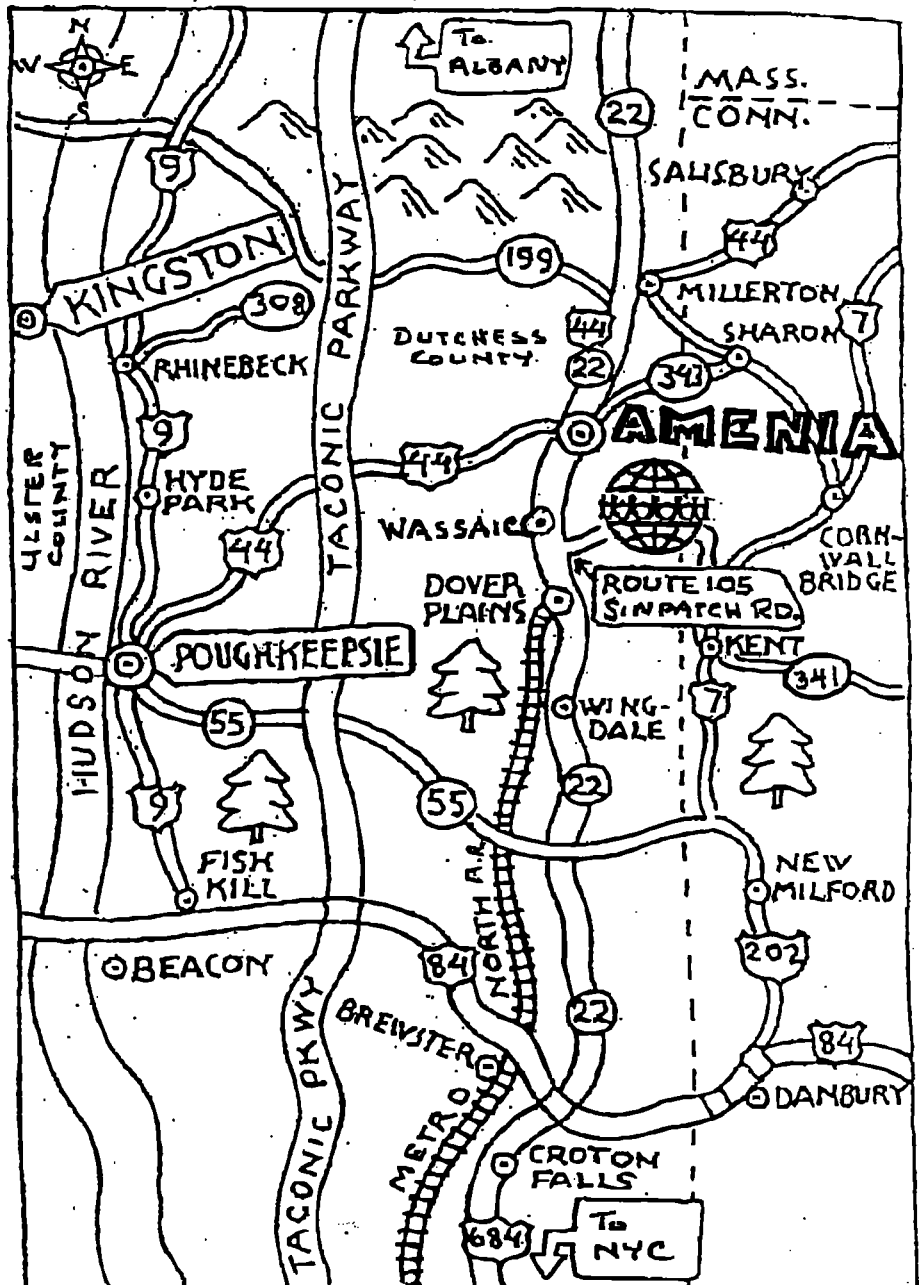
From MA and CT— Take Route 7 to Kent, CT to Route 341 West towards NY State (Bog Hollow Road). Go to end. Go left 1/2 mile to Benton Road on left.

From Ithaca— 96 South to 17 East to 52 East to 44 East (over Mid-Hudson Bridge) to Amenia. Turn right at light on 22 South. Turn left on Route 105 to Benton Road.

From Albany— 87 South to 90 East to Taconic South to 44 East. (Follow above directions.)

BY TRAIN:

Metro North (from Grand Central Station)— To Tenmile River Station, changing at Brewster North. Call (800) METRO-INFO for schedule. Free busses will shuttle from Tenmile River Station to and from the Festival site.



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THE TENTH ANNUAL AMENIA WORLD PEACE FESTIVAL

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- STROLLING PERFORMERS
- ... AND MORE

World Peace now! Experience peace on Earth as Festival 2000 celebrates the Tenth Annual Amenia World Peace Festival, which will be held on Saturday, August 19, 2000 from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the beautiful 154-acre World Peace Sanctuary located off Rt. 22, just south of Amenia, New York. Peace-lovers from near and far visit the Hudson Valley's World Peace Sanctuary to enjoy a day of multi-cultural entertainment, beautiful crafts, international shopping and delicious food, culminating with the powerful **World Peace Prayer Ceremony** which sends to every country of the world the universal message "**May Peace Prevail on Earth.**"

Festival 2000 will feature MTV *Unplugged* and top-forty pop music stars **10,000 Maniacs**, world-renowned multi-generational folk artist **Tom Paxton**, Celtic folk/rock talent **Celli Rain**, female blues songwriter **Rory Block**, master African musician **Samité of Uganda**, six-piece Russian beat dance band **Klezperanto**, Ecuador's brothers of vibrant South American music **Andes Mantas**, 14-year-old fiddle prodigy **Brendon Block**, and **Matapat**, a popular band from Quebec. Other top-name entertainment and possible surprise appearances are still pending and will be confirmed later this summer.

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E-Mail:
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For further information, including celebrity interviews:

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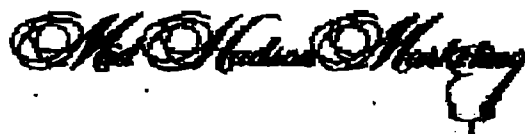
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The Festival is a day of fun for all ages. While the rhythms of the world echo through the foothills of eastern Dutchess County, festival-goers enjoy dancing in the sunshine, picnicking in the shade and exploring the splendor of the global village surrounded by the flags of all nations.

Children are delighted by the antics of the **Strolling Performers** who include **Jugglers Karl & Ned, Stilt-Walker and Unicyclist**

Sasha Slaugotnik, Maglelan "Abimendabon," Dancer Carolyn Kay, Comedian Todd Charles, Instrumentalist Mindy Jostyn, Maglelan Masaji Terasawa and the Mid-Hudson Juggling Club.

Hands-on **Peace Pals** arts and crafts projects, storytelling and a supervised play area with its famous rope bridge provide further entertainment. Everyone loves shopping at the colorful crafts booths within the **World Marketplace**, sampling international culinary delights, dropping in for inspiration at the **Interfaith Pavilion**, visiting the **Native American medicine wheel and topee**, or taking a stroll down the lovely and educational **Peace Path** lined with **Peace Poles**

from every country in the world.

Join us at the World Peace Sanctuary as Festival 2000 creates a Culture of Peace for the new millennium.

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July 7, 2000

Shirley Sagawa, Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Old Executive Office Building, Room 100
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Shirley:

On behalf of Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families (GCYF), I would like to invite the First Lady to participate in our upcoming national conference in Seattle, scheduled for September 17th through the 20th. The conference is organized around the theme of *Building Constituencies for Children*. As such, the sessions are designed to explore innovative ways that foundations may use the requisite tools of constituency building to forge public-private partnerships on behalf of children, youth and families.

As we discussed on Wednesday, such participation may easily take the form of a satellite hook-up or video message. A satellite hook-up would allow the First Lady to share her ideas on youth grantmaking and philanthropy during an opening plenary session on Monday morning, September 18th, featuring Melinda Gates and Mona Locke. A satellite hook-up would also permit the First Lady to invite representatives of local New York philanthropies to join her in the session.

Established as an affinity group in 1985, GCYF now serves more than 500 private, corporate, community, and family foundations nationwide. Clearly, the First Lady's stellar record of accomplishments and deep commitment to children, youth and families make her the ideal speaker for the upcoming GCYF conference. We would consider it a real honor and rare privilege to have the First Lady participate, in whatever manner she deems most appropriate.

Thank you very much for considering this invitation. I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

Marsha Renwanz
Marsha Renwanz, Ph.D.

cc: Bob Long, GCYF Board Chair

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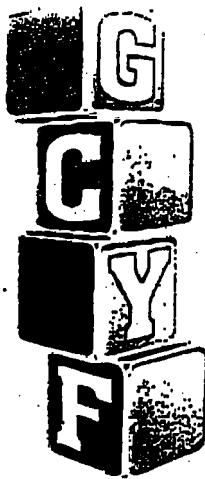
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SEATTLE SUMMIT 2000

Conference Schedule

Sunday, September 17

12 noon - 5:00 pm	Registration
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Youth Grantmaker Activity
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Welcome & Orientation for New Members
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Welcoming Reception
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Trustee Dinner

Monday, September 18

7:30 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast & Welcome
8:30 am - 10:45 am	Opening Plenary
11:00 am - 1:00 pm	Concurrent Sessions
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Lunch - Roundtable Discussions
2:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm	Annual Membership Meeting
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Host Event & Party

Tuesday, September 19

8:00 am - 9:00 am	Breakfast
9:00 am - 11:00 am	Concurrent Sessions & Site Visits
11:15 am - 1:30 pm	Plenary Lunch
1:30 pm - 5:00 pm	Site Visits
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Concurrent Sessions
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm	Networking Reception
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Youth/Mentor Dinner
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Dinner: Free Time
7:30 pm - 10:00 pm	Youth Organized Film Festival

Wednesday, September 20th

8:00 am - 9:45 am	Breakfast Plenary
10:00 am - 12 noon	Closing Plenary
12 noon - 1:00 pm	Lunch

** the GCYF institute will run simultaneously with concurrent sessions on Monday, September 18th and Tuesday morning, September 19th*

Conference Schedule

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE & GCYF

Something for Everyone

This September 17 - 20, 2000, in Seattle, Washington, join colleagues from across the country in examining the essential elements of constituency building for children, youth and families. Four different plenary sessions will feature an array of key foundation colleagues, policy makers representing all levels of government, community-based leaders, and child and youth experts to explore new options for public-private partnerships and new responses by philanthropists seeking to meet the critical needs of today's children, youth and families. Twelve different workshops will focus on the requisite tools for constituency building. These include learning the contexts in which child and family-focused policies are developed, linking with new partners to promote positive policy and program changes, and leveraging critical outside support and resources for children, youth and families. Site visits are designed to provide options for taking a very direct, hands-on approach to exploring constituency building through ongoing programs in the Seattle area. For those seeking a more in-depth learning experience, the Institute offers an optional six-hour seminar focused on the changing face of philanthropy and its implications for children, youth and families.

Site Visits

Participants will be able to make site visits on Tuesday morning, afternoon, or both. Options will include visits to a wide range of programs and projects in the Seattle area, including those focused on early childhood, youth development, family-based prevention and early intervention, school-linked services for children and high tech supports for parents. Further information and specifics on the site visits can be viewed on GCYF's website (www.gcyf.org) after July 15, 2000. Sign-up forms for site visits will be sent to you after you register for the conference.

About GCYF

GCYF is an affinity group of funders, first established in 1985. Representatives of more than 500 private, corporate, community and family foundations of all sizes now participate in GCYF programs and events. These participants are a diverse group in every respect, and include trustees, executive directors, senior program officers, program associates and youth grantmakers. Member foundations are located in all regions of the North America as well as overseas. GCYF serves as an important forum for exchanging information on effective grantmaking strategies and program models; examining important child, youth and family policy issues; and engaging national leaders in ongoing discussions and debate. Most importantly, GCYF is dedicated to a clear-cut mission: elevating the ability of foundations to improve the well being of children, youth and families.

About the Conference & GCYF

PLENARY SESSIONS

Opening Plenary: Joining Forces to Build Constituencies for Children: New Roles for Private Funders and Public Officials

The opening plenary sets the stage for the conference, with a focus on new ways to define public and private responsibilities for the healthy development, education, and well being of children. The session will shine a spotlight on pivotal work undertaken by philanthropists in this rethinking of public roles and private responsibilities as an integral part of meeting the needs of children and youth. On the flip side, the session will also explore critical factors motivating policymakers to seek private support and resources in mounting new efforts at systemic reforms for children and families. Such factors include shifting demographics and social conditions as well as changing cultural contexts for action. The session is designed to capture the attention of philanthropists and policymakers alike in uncovering strategic new ways to build constituencies for children, youth, and families.

Luncheon Plenary: Project Lift-Off: Seattle's Public-Private Partnership for Children and Youth

Spearheaded by Mayor Paul Schell, Seattle's Project Lift-Off is a unique partnership between city government and private funders aimed at ensuring universal access to childcare. Efforts to date in Seattle have focused on forging strategic new relationships among city officials, corporate and foundation officers, non-profit providers, parents, and the public. The many twists and turns involved in setting up this creative new approach towards access to childcare will be highlighted throughout the discussion. The session also seeks to uncover factors behind Seattle's political will to invest in children, and whether such factors may be promoted in other locales or statewide.

Closing Plenary: The Changing Face of Philanthropy: Implications for Children, Youth and Families

The closing plenary will engage practitioners of the new philanthropy in a lively discussion that compares their emerging approaches with time-honored traditions of charitable giving, investments in individuals, and support for systemic reforms. In light of the increasing divide between low-income children and their middle-and-upper income peers, innovative models and methods of grantmaking may prove essential to narrowing the opportunity gap. The public policy implications of new directions being taken by venture philanthropists and high tech investors will also be the subject of discussion and debate.

ISSUE WORKSHOPS

Learning Strategy Sessions



Devolution: Where Are We Now & How Are Children Faring?

The transfer of federal jurisdiction over welfare programs to States and localities in 1996 triggered serious concern about the possible repercussions of such action for vulnerable children and families. A number of foundations supported researchers seeking to monitor and evaluate child outcomes associated with such welfare reform efforts. This session will examine the initial research findings from several prominent studies, as well as their implications for policy reform. Given the pending reauthorization of the 1996 Temporary Assistance for Needy Children (TANF) program, this session will address timely policy issues.



Bridging the Age Divide: Intergenerational Programs & Policy Lessons for Grantmakers

In the 1960's, the poverty rates among older Americans rivaled those found among disadvantaged children and families today. Enactment of key support programs for older Americans, including Medicare, the Older American's Act, and Social Security enhancements helped reduce these poverty rates dramatically. This session will examine some of the lessons to be learned from older Americans in efforts to achieve supportive social policies for children, youth and families. The session will also highlight promising intergenerational programs designed to serve and support children and seniors jointly. Discussion will focus on the ways such programs provide an avenue for building broader coalitions and constituencies on behalf of children.



Youth in Transition: Disconnect Between Evidence-Based Approaches & Public Policy Responses

Despite a significant decrease in violent juvenile offenses in recent years, Congress and a number of State legislatures continue to press for harsher and more punitive policy responses and increased incarceration. At the same time, a crisis in foster care in cities and states has led to unprec-

Issue Workshops

edented numbers of children being removed from their homes without suitable placement options. As increasing numbers of juveniles are released from the justice system or age out of the foster care system, they return to communities with few educational, vocational, or social supports for them. This session will examine the effectiveness of community-based models designed to reintegrate youth from out-of-home placements. At the same time, the discussion will focus on reasons why policy makers continue to bypass these models in favor of institutional care.



New Developments in Early Childhood: A Primer on State-of-the-Art Programs, Practices, & Policies

Recent scientific findings underscore the critical importance of the early years for the healthy development, education, and well being of young children. This multi-media session provides a review of these scientific findings as well as steps taken by funders to establish and promote early childhood education. A wide range of promising early childhood programs, policies and practices will be highlighted. At the same time, the session will review the work of several innovative coalitions of funders who have joined forces to invest creatively in early childhood ventures and initiatives.



Compensating Caregivers for Younger & Older Americans: Common Concerns & Challenges for Constituency Building

The low wages paid to early childhood educators and caregivers contribute to high turnover rates among staff, impeding the continuity of care and diminishing the quality of programs. Parallels may be found with respect to the low wages paid to home care attendants and caregivers for senior citizens. This session will focus on new strategies to build the political will for increasing the compensation for these vital caregivers at both ends of the age spectrum. Creative steps being taken by funders to reach out to unlikely allies, including the leadership of associations and unions, will be highlighted during this session. Discussion will also focus on the steps that may be required to generate sufficient public support for government investment in new caregiver compensation strategies.



Community Arts & Education Partnerships: New Options for Promoting Child & Youth Development

Researchers and educators alike have recently begun to highlight the value of community arts programs in promoting the healthy development and well-being of

...age children and youth. This session will explore exciting new options for partnerships between schools and community arts programs. The session will also examine promising avenues for youth development forged through joint urban education reform and arts initiatives. The pivotal role funders play in forging and supporting these new arts-based youth development opportunities will be the focus of discussion.

Linking Sessions



Bridging the Digital Divide: New Roles & Responsibilities for Funders

Emerging technologies such as the Internet, e-mail and the World Wide Web have opened up dramatic new pathways to critical information and a wide range of resources. Yet, a number of communities cannot reach these resources, due to lack of hardware or software, adequate training, or access to culturally competent sources of information. In the wake of this digital divide, low-income communities of color and disadvantaged Americans are at greatest risk of being left behind. This session will highlight creative approaches taken by funders to link both urban and rural low-income communities, to new technologies and culturally appropriate technical assistance. The discussion will focus on the catalytic role foundations can play in helping low-income communities gain access to these resources on behalf of children, youth and families.



Challenges & New Chances: Connecting Funders with Disenfranchised Communities

This session will focus on new approaches taken by funders to reach traditionally isolated and disenfranchised communities and engage them as partners in efforts to improve the well being of children, youth and families. Establishing such partnerships is key, given the critical role community leaders can play in assessing the nature of underlying local problems, determining the feasibility of strategic responses and remedies, identifying potential barriers to implementation, and connecting with relevant stakeholders to overcome these barriers. The session will explore case examples of grantmaking within Appalachian and Native American communities to address the pressing needs of children and families, and efforts to support programs for gay and lesbian youth. The

discussion will also focus on barriers within the foundation world that impede effective outreach to isolated and under-served communities.



Invest Today or Pay Tomorrow: Addressing the Needs of Youth in Transition

Increasing numbers of children and youth are being placed in foster care or confined in the justice system, making investment in community-based reintegration supports and services all the more imperative. Without such supports, young people released from juvenile facilities or aging out of foster care remain at high risk of becoming homeless, unemployed, single parents, or incarcerated, at staggering human and fiscal costs. According to recent studies, more than one-third of the males in California prisons and half the males in Boston homeless shelters have spent part of their adolescent years in foster care or juvenile detention. This session will focus on new, creative approaches to providing social, educational, and vocational supports for older adolescents making the transition from out-of-home placements to independent living. Special emphasis will be placed on creative ways foundations are working with government agencies and community-based programs to provide a wide range of reintegration programs and re-entry support services and networks.

Leveraging Sessions



Private Funders & Public Sector Partners: Building Alliances to Reach At-Risk Families

Having supported the design, development, and evaluation of innovative programs for children, youth and families, private foundations often look to government at all levels and the role it can play in supporting the replication of these models. At the same time, government agencies in recent years have come to recognize the unique role foundations can play in marshaling private resources for the support and sustainability of model initiatives for children and youth. Several significant partnerships between national foundations and federal agencies have now been formalized that are designed to address the pressing needs of at-risk children and families. This session will examine these partnerships from the differing perspectives of private foundation and federal agency officials. The discussion will focus on

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case examples, including efforts to support fragile families through the participation of fathers, as well as a partnership designed to support prevention and treatment efforts for children in substance abusing families.



Leveraging Resources Amidst Changing Demographics: Common Concerns for Communities & Funders

Recent demographic trends have been linked to significant social and economic changes in America's urban centers and rural communities. Such shifts in the racial, ethnic, and cultural composition of the population, and its geographical and age distribution have profound implications for public policymakers and philanthropists alike. To respond effectively to these changing demographics, foundations are seeking flexible and inclusive funding approaches designed to meet the needs of very diverse communities and the children, youth and families who reside within them. This session will examine the implications of the 2000 Census for grant-making priorities and practices among a wide range of foundations. The discussion will focus on the challenges funders face in leveraging resources to address the very different concerns of rapidly changing communities and populations.



Constituency Building for Children, Youth & Families: Alternatives & Creative Approaches

Leveraging adds value to philanthropy, multiplying resources and yielding far greater effects than would be expected simply from the initial investment at hand. Constituency building is an important and related strategy for mobilizing support for programs and policies. This session will explore new ways to leverage resources and build constituencies for children, taken from the vantage point of a family foundation, public charity and corporate foundation. The presentations will focus on these divergent approaches to constituency building, using case examples of efforts to promote support for early childhood education and care as well as positive youth development for girls. Using an interactive format that invites participation, the session is also designed to explore other promising models for constituency building on behalf of children and youth.

INSTITUTE

The Changing Face of Philanthropy: New Ventures, Values, & Visions

The new economy with attendant advances in high technology, communications, biotechnology and venture capitalism has captured the attention of grantmakers. As paper profits become realized gains, this new entrepreneurial wealth is entering the philanthropic arena. High tech entrepreneurs are settling into firmly established financial positions and assuming new roles as community leaders. Is there the potential for a realistic and pragmatic partnership between these new philanthropists and their counterparts in time-honored traditional and organized philanthropy? More specifically, can the culture of invention, innovation and discovery be integrated with the existing philanthropic culture of process, documentation and proof? How "venture-friendly" is the culture of your grantmaking institution? Can the methodical and tested practices of traditional philanthropy "pitch" effectively to the youthful and sometimes brash approach of venture philanthropists? Alternatively, are all venture capitalists venture philanthropists? What, if anything, do venture philanthropists seek to gain from their more traditional cousins? Join the Institute for a spirited discussion of these issues.

Time-honored traditions in philanthropy have focused on charity, individual improvement, the fortification of social and cultural values and strategies for systemic social reform. Many foundations adopt all four approaches. Venture philanthropy is emerging with yet another approach, characterized by very hands-on activism, speed, orientation to outcomes and attraction to the "new." These philanthropists appear to be approaching their charitable impulses with the intensity and focus they bring to start-up businesses, and often start new nonprofits rather than working through existing entities. They often seek technological remedies for social problems from children's vaccines to electronic libraries. What implications do these new practices have for alleviating the risks and stresses facing children in poverty? How will they address the root causes of disadvantage for children, youth and families?

Join us for a lively, candid six-hour discussion over two days with representatives of both new and time-honored traditions of philanthropy. Designed for conference participants seeking a more in-depth learning experience with interactive exercises, the Institute is scheduled to take place during the concurrent workshop sessions. Institute participants are thus free and encouraged to attend the plenary sessions, site visits, and other conference events.

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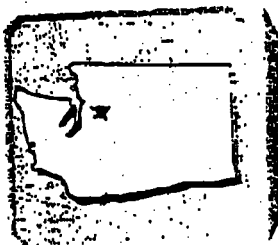
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Where

The conference will be held at the W Hotel in Seattle. Please call the hotel directly to make your reservation (206-264-6000) and identify yourself as a Grantmakers for Youth, Children & Families (GCYF) conference attendee in order to receive our special conference rates. To be guaranteed these rates, you must make your reservation no later than August 18, 2000.

Rates: \$189 per night for single occupancy or \$209 per night for double occupancy (please add 15.6% sales and occupancy tax).

The W Hotel
1112 Fourth Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 264-6000



Travel Reservations

For your convenience, all travel arrangements may be made by calling Corsair Travel: 202-872-0001 or 1-800-368-5829. Please identify yourself as a Grantmakers for Youth, Children & Families (GCYF) conference participant.

Cancellation Policy

Conference registration cancellations received in writing before August 15, 2000 will be completely refunded, minus a \$100 processing fee.

All cancellation requests must be made in writing and mailed to:

GCYF
Convention Services
P.O. Box 30942
Seattle, WA 98103
(206) 280-6762



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How to Register for the Conference

Please complete the registration form on the following page of this brochure and mail (with payment) to:

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families (GCYF)
P.O. Box 30942
Seattle, WA 98103

If you need more information about registration, contact
Astrid Klopsch
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(206) 788-0488
astrid_klopsch@yahoo.com

Registration Fees

Fee includes all scheduled meals, receptions, site visits and workshops or Institute. It does not include hotel, childcare, or travel to and from the airport.

Early Bird (before August 15, 2000)

Member (GCYF)	\$375
Non-Member	\$400
Youth Grantmaker	\$185

After August 15, 2000

Member (GCYF)	\$425
Non-Member	\$450
Youth Grantmaker	\$200

Single Day Rates

Monday, September 18	\$175
Tuesday, September 19	\$175
Wednesday, September 20	\$175

Registration Policies

You must be a staff person, board member or trustee of a grantmaking institution to attend the GCYF Annual Conference. Registration forms and payment received from ineligible individuals or organizations will be returned to the sender. If you are not a member and wish to become one, please contact the GCYF office at (202) 393-6714 for a membership application.

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One registration form per person, please! Duplicate this form for additional registrants. Registrations will not be accepted after September 10, 2000. On-site registration will be available only if space permits.

Name _____

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Are you a member of GCYF? ☐ Yes ☐ No

To join GCYF, call (202) 393-6714 for more information.

Please check one:

- ☐ Foundation Trustee ☐ Foundation Staff
☐ Youth Grantmaker

Have you attended a GCYF conference in the past?

☐ Yes ☐ No

How did you hear about this conference?

- ☐ I am interested in sponsoring a youth grantmaker's participation. Send me more information.

Childcare will be available during the conference for a fee. Please indicate here if you would like to receive additional information and a childcare registration form.

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Do you plan to attend the Monday evening reception?

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Any mobility, audio, or visual access requirements?

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Payment must accompany each registration. Please make all checks payable to GCYF.

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If you would like additional information, please contact:

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Conference Website Updates

Updates on the conference workshops and other activities will be available on GCYF's website (www.gcyf.org) after July 15, 2000.



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Shirley Sagawa, Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
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Washington, DC 20500

Dear Shirley:

On behalf of Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families (GCYF), I would like to invite the First Lady to participate in our upcoming national conference in Seattle, scheduled for September 17th through the 20th. The conference is organized around the theme of *Building Constituencies for Children*. As such, the sessions are designed to explore innovative ways that foundations may use the requisite tools of constituency building to forge public-private partnerships on behalf of children, youth and families.

As we discussed on Wednesday, such participation may easily take the form of a satellite hook-up of video message. A satellite hook-up would allow the First Lady to share her ideas on youth grantmaking and philanthropy during an opening plenary session on Monday morning, September 18th, featuring Melinda Gates and Mona Locke. A satellite hook-up would also permit the First Lady to invite representatives of local New York philanthropies to join her in the session.

Established as an affinity group in 1985, GCYF now serves more than 500 private, corporate, community, and family foundations nationwide. Clearly, the First Lady's stellar record of accomplishments and deep commitment to children, youth and families make her the ideal speaker for the upcoming GCYF conference. We would consider it a real honor and rare privilege to have the First Lady participate, in whatever manner she deems most appropriate.

Thank you very much for considering this invitation. I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

Marsha Renwanz
Marsha Renwanz, Ph.D.

cc: Bob Long, GCYF Board Chair