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The Administrator

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Anthony Lake, Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs

FROM: A/AID - J. Brian Atwood

SUBJECT: Nongovernmental Organization/Private Voluntary
Organization (NGO/PVO) Public Support for U.S.
Haiti Policy

Bringing together the leadership of the various NGO/PVO organizations working in Haiti, offers an opportunity to focus on an upbeat aspect of the current crisis. These NGOs have been operating under the worst possible circumstances for most of the past several years under a series of de facto regimes. Nevertheless, they, with USAID financing and leadership, along with other international participants have managed to feed nearly a million of Haiti's most vulnerable population.

During the next month, before the full end to the military regime and the restoration of President Aristide, the humanitarian relief effort should be able to expanded significantly. Once the MNF is fully deployed, past obstacles and harassment by the de facto regime and its police/military creators, should cease. Relief organizations should be able to expand both food and health services.

The NGOs have maintained their US and other international staff along with their vast Haitian NGO networks throughout this period.

With us, they have helped to organize an international humanitarian fuel supply line during the period of the oil embargo which has kept relief trucks moving with food across Haiti. The Pan American Health Organization has managed the operation assisted by an international steering committee including several of Aristide's de jure ministers. We have financed the bulk of the initial oil purchases.

One part of the NGO concern relates to the impact of the current military situation on the island and a second to the relationship of the humanitarian component to the broader recovery program. They also will want to know how they will be getting supplies and to what extent the US military will be assisting them.

The event obviously would have the greatest impact with the President attending. Brian Atwood, USAID Administrator, could make the detailed presentation of the overall economic recovery plan. The President's comments, commending these groups for their courage and competence would again help focus on what comes next--a better life for more Haitians. The presence of someone from JCS would also be helpful.

The recovery story will be a major focus of Haitian reporting down the road. It may, nevertheless, be very useful for the American people to see that we are moving forward with all deliberate speed, but in consultation with President Aristide.

Along with the talking points attached which define the overall economic recovery plan, some charts and graphs will help provide visuals for the presentation.

Attachment: a/s

cc: WH - Tara Sonenshine
WH - Ricki Seidman
NSC - Nancy Soderberg
State/PA - Thomas Donilon

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HAITI TALKING POINTS

The United States is now committed to helping Haiti create conditions of lasting democracy, economic progress and social justice.

The task, as President Aristide has described it, is to "substantially transform the nature of the Haitian state."

That can be done. What I will now present are the plans for reviving and restructuring Haiti.

For significant and measurable change to take place in the next few years, major assistance will be required from the international community, including the U.S. Government. Technical and financial assistance over a period of at least five years will be necessary.

Both we and the World Bank have estimated that first year donor funding needs are \$555 million of which \$272.3 million must be front-loaded and available in the initial three to four months after restoration of legitimate government.

We now have proposed pledges from other donors--the World Bank, the Inter American Development Bank, the IMF, the European Union and many individual nations--of \$350 million and we are making every effort to solidify and increase that amount.

While maximizing assistance from other donors is vital to a successful economic development program during the first 12-18 months, the United States has an overriding interest in making sure everything necessary is done to achieve our goal. We have a great deal invested in the restoration of constitutional democracy to Haiti.

When our troops depart from Haiti, it is essential that there be an economic, political and social development program on the ground that will assure the continuity of democracy in Haiti.

A critical initial need is to clear arrears on outstanding debt to the international financial institutions, so that currently frozen programs amounting to some \$230 million and new resources from these institutions can begin to flow.

The government of Haiti has agreed to provide \$13 million toward an estimated \$80 million in arrears and we are prepared to provide nearly \$25 million. The U.S. Department of Treasury has taken the lead in obtaining commitments from other bilateral donors and we are optimistic that it will be possible to clear arrears within one month of the return to Haiti of the constitutional government.

The Government of Haiti also will require balance of payment support to provide foreign exchange to replenish depleted inventories, restart production and pay the cost of government until tax revenues can be restored. The U.S. proposes to work with other donors to help meet these needs.

To establish credibility, the Government of Haiti must immediately initiate a vigorous and visible economic development program that will provide speedy relief to Haiti's population.

Immediate requirements which must be addressed include:

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE--We have an existing network of some 2,500 feeding centers operating through U.S. PVOs and providing one meal a day to one million at-risk Haitians--malnourished children, pregnant and lactating women, orphans, the old and infirm. The value of this existing, operating network is enormous in the current situation. Still, at least half of children under five are malnourished.

The health situation in Haiti is the worst in the hemisphere. More than one of every ten infants dies before reaching their first birthday. But, again, we have an existing, operating network of Haitian and U.S. PVOs providing access to health care for two million people.

The dedication and heroic efforts of the PVOs have changed and saved the lives of thousands of Haitians. Following the return of President Aristide, USAID will continue supporting humanitarian assistance activities presently being carried out by international and non-governmental organizations such as PAHO, UNICEF, UN/DHA, the World Food Program, CARE, Catholic Relief Services, ADRA, IPPF, PADF, the Cooperative Housing Foundation, Save the Children, Food for the Poor, Eye Care, Inter-Action, World Vision, the Haitian Health Foundation, SADA, Child Reach, the Inter-American Foundation, and Planning Assistance.

We will continue these food and health programs through PVOs and provide immediate technical assistance to the GOH to strengthen the Ministry of Health's delivery capacity and to design a multi-donor program to support critical areas of health needs.

We estimate the overall humanitarian funding needs for the first year at nearly \$100 million of which \$42.2 million will be provided by the U.S. Other donors, including Canada, the EU, and organizations such as the WFP and PAHO are also key participants.

At the recent Paris donor's conference, the Pan American Health Organization also identified a short-term need for critical drugs, supplies and equipment for GOH facilities and short-term retraining of Haitian medical personnel.

We have a successful employment program already in place--again run by U.S. PVOs--providing short term jobs to poor Haitians in infrastructure activities related to humanitarian concerns: repairing roads and irrigation canals, garbage collection, erosion control and soil conservation.

We propose a two-year extension and expansion of this program to put 60,000 Haitians to work each day. The initial U.S. funding will be followed by funding from the World Bank and the IDB.

A USAID advance team has already arrived to assist in coordinating between the mission, the military and PVOs. The U.S. military and MNF will assist in logistics and immediate infrastructure repair.

Obstacles of the de facto period will be overcome once the full 15,000 member military contingent is in place.

This combination of food, health and jobs program will enable the GOH to provide convincing evidence to the Haitian people that their basic needs are being met during a difficult transition.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE--The restoration of government operations, elections, formation of an independent system of justice and the establishment of a police force separate from the military, reintegration of demobilized soldiers into civilian life, and expansion of the capacities of local government and civil society are essential steps. In the long run, these may be the most critical steps, and they are essential in transforming the relationship of the Haitian citizen to the Haitian state.

On October 15--at the latest--our plans in this regard will move ahead.

The Haitian armed forces (FADH) now have 6,000 to 7,000 men with some 1,500 operating as police in Port-au-Prince. After vetting, 3,000 will serve as Interim Police. As new police are trained (a police academy will be created and its graduates will begin to enter the force in the spring), some of the interim police will return to the FADH which will have a final force size of 1,500.

Those members of the FADH not being assigned in the future will be demobilized and reintegrated into civilian life through work in civil brigades doing public works projects, training and jobs programs.

The military's police functions must end, and a professional civilian police force formed, based on the rule-of-law and internationally recognized standards of human rights. The U.S.

Department of Justice's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program will play the lead role in assisting the GOH in creating police, a police academy and in penal reform.

The administration of justice must be radically reformed and the GOH assisted in establishing an independent, trained judiciary fully respecting the rule of law.

For the average Haitian, the transformation of the role of the military, police and courts from control of the people to control by civilian authority and service to people will be the single most striking change in Haitian life.

The government also must be reactivated and transformed. USAID will put forward an institution-building initiative to provide immediate support to GOH ministries in response to the needs of the GOH. Government institutions will receive technical assistance, operational personnel, training and equipment to assist the GOH in halting the institutionalized corruption and mismanagement which have constituted formidable barriers to economic and political development.

The U.S. also will respond to at GOH request to move as quickly as possible to privatize large state-owned enterprises within a framework to insure a broad dispersion of assets and a breakup of monopoly control of the Haitian economy.

Preparations must begin immediately for elections to parliament and local government, and for presidential elections late in 1995. Assistance will be necessary in registration, balloting procedures, training and support, voter education and international monitoring of elections. Local governments must be aided to alter the past centralization and authoritarianism of Haitian government. Institutional reconstruction efforts will consist of technical assistance and training to re-establish the Parliament and Electoral Council, and social reconciliation programs must be further developed.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY--In addition to immediate cash assistance for clearing external arrears and bolstering the balance of payments, an emergency economic recovery program has been agreed upon by the World Bank, the IDB, the IMF, the OAS, the GOH, the U.S., and other bilateral donors. The total for this effort is \$210 million over 18 months, with \$22 million coming from the U.S.

Agriculture employs nearly two-thirds of all Haitians, and this sector must be restarted with seeds, fertilizer, tools and credit. Roads and irrigation systems must be repaired and particular attention must be paid to conservation efforts to reverse the damage from deforestation and erosion.

The education system is in shambles and support is needed to rehabilitate schools, train teachers, provide books and supplies and pay fees for poor students.

Ports, roads, bridges, and waste, water and sanitation facilities must be restored, and electric energy generation capacity must be rehabilitated.

The list of Haiti's needs is long and the task of development is complex. But the list of Haiti's friends is also long, and the commitment of these friends is firm. To "transform the nature of the Haitian state" will test the abilities and the will of the Haitian people and of the peoples of the democratic world.

But with will and faith, trust and cooperation, Haiti can be the example which proves that with self-help and outside aid, a land with a tragic history may be transformed into a land of peace, democracy and economic, legal and social justice.

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CARE	CEO	Philip Johnston	202-681-2552
Catholic Relief Services	Executive Director	Kenneth Hackett	410-625-2220
ADRA	President	Elder Ralph Watts Jr.	301-680-6380
IPPF	Regional Director	Hernan Sanhueza	212-995-8800
PADF	Executive Director	Peter Reitz	202-458-3969
Cooperate Housing Found.	President	Michael E. Doyle	301-587-4700
Population Council	President	Margaret-Katley Carlson	212-339-0500
Save the Children	President	Charles MacCormack	203-221-4000
Food for the Poor	President	Ferdy Mahfood	305-427-2222
Eye Care Inc.	Executive Director	Donna Fujiwara	202-628-3816
Inter Action	President	Julia Taft	202-667-8227
World Vision	President	Robert Seiple	818-357-7979
Haitian Health Foundation	President	Dr Jeremiah Lowney Jr.	203-886-1466
Service & Development Ag.	Regional Director	Claude Ambroise	202-371-8720
Child Reach	Acting President	Samuel Worthington	410-738-5600
PAHO	Director	Dr Carlyle Guerra de Macedo	202-861-3408
UN/DHA	UnderSec General for Human. Affairs	Peter Hansen	212-963-4079
UNICEF	Executive Director	James Grant	212-326-7025
Planning Assistance	Executive Director	Robert Learmonth	202-466-3290
World Food Program	Executive Director	Kathy Bertini	212-963-8364
Inter American Foundation	President	George Evans	703-841-3800

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WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 21, 1995

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached memo from Alexis and Flo McAfee seeks your input for the delegation that is expected to travel to Haiti with the Secretary of State. The memo lists 62 people -- 26 Members of Congress and 36 others. The final delegation will be 15 Members and 15 private citizens.

It would be helpful to Alexis and Flo if you could indicate any people you positively want included. Beyond that, they will coordinate choosing the final group.


Todd Stern

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WENDY SMITH

RE: HAITI

Attached please find a list of the requests for the Haiti delegation. This group will not be traveling with you but is, however, tentatively scheduled to travel down to Port-Au-Prince with the Secretary of State.

We need your input on these recommendations before the invitation calls are placed. In addition to picking the priority thirty (30), we would also like you to sort the list in anticipation that not all of the invitations will be accepted.

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2. Determine who pays for the trip.

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Congress (31)

See attached list

***Has been on previous delegations.**

EVENT: Haiti - transfer of US to UN troops
DATE: Fri, 3/31
TIME: day trip
LOCATION: Haiti

PARTICIPANTS:
POTUS

HEADS UP CALLS

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Sen. Sam Nunn
Sen. Jesse Helm - Foreign Relations
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Sen. Paul Coverdell - Western Hemisphere Sub of Foreign Rel
Sen. Chris Dodd - Western Hemisphere Sub of Foreign Rel
Sen. Mitch McConnell - Foreign Operations Sub of Approps
Sen. Patrick Leahy - Foreign Operations Sub of Approps

Rep. Carrie Meek
Rep. Corrine Brown
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Rep. Alcee Hastings
Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart
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Rep. Charles Rangel
Rep. Major Owens
Rep. Donald Payne
Rep. Kweisi Mfume
Rep. Bill Richardson
Rep. Robert Menendez
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Rep. Robert Toricelli - Western Hemisphere of Internat'l Rel
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Rep. Bill Young - Nat Security Sub of Approps
Rep. John Murtha - Nat Security Sub of Approps
Rep. Julian Dixon

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

21-Mar-1995 08:14am

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TO: Deborah L. Fine
TO: Steven M. Hilton
TO: Mike Lux

FROM: Karen L. Hancox
Office of Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: Haiti

I received a memo Alexis sent to Doug Sosnik about the Haiti trip. Political Affairs understands that the space on this trip is highly limited, but if it is possible, Political would like to have Jaques DeSpanoza invited on the trip. He headed Haitian-Americans for Clinton-Gore in 1992 and will do the same in '96.

His number(s): 305-899-9701 or 305-899-9711.

I am unsure of who to direct this message to (I did call Debbie yesterday, but I would guess the intern lost the message.)

Thank you for your help.

*1. Wad
2. Terry Esch
3. L. A. Chou
4. Mr. Samie
5. Ronald*

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HAITI DELEGATION---INVITATION LIST
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Confirmations (23)

Members of Congress (11)

Sen. Harkin
Sen. Graham
Rep. Foglietta
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MG Roger W. Sandler (Ret.), Executive Director, Reserve Officers Association

MG Robert Ensslin, Executive Director, National Guard Association

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Unconfirmed (7)

Harry Belafonte, Artists for Democracy in Haiti (IN GERMANY, WILL KNOW ON MONDAY)

Susan Sarandon, Artists for Democracy in Haiti (OVERSEAS, NOT SURE)

Jonathan Demme, Artists for Democracy in Haiti OR ED SAXON (WILL BE IN MIAMI)

Mario Ellie, Haitian-American member of the Houston Rockets

✓ Randall Robinson, President, Transafrica (WILL BE IN JAMAICA, TRYING TO CHANGE SCHEDULE)

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Regrets (3)

Jesse Jackson

Elizabeth Coleman, Chair, Maidenform Inc. (ATTENDING ECONOMIC CONFERENCE ON MARCH 29, UNABLE TO ADJUST SCHEDULE)

Danny Glover (FILMING)

Alternates (8)

Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning (President Aristide attended Episcopal Church while in Washington, DC)

George Gay (submitted by Hugh Rodham name)

Rev. Geneus Therilus (submitted by Hugh Rodham name)

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Alexis - I need to discuss with the NSA
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
March 16, 1995

MEMORANDUM TO ERSKINE BOWLES

cc: Leon Panetta
Pat Griffith
Marcia Hale
Doug Sosnick
Billy Webster
Andy Sens

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: Haiti Delegation

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Erskine - I want to see list of names.

I. Delegation Size

Based on the available ground transportation, one 28-seater bus, the maximum size of the delegation will be 26 people. The breakdown would be:

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Alexis - I need to discuss with the NSA
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 16, 1995

MEMORANDUM TO ERSKINE BOWLES

cc: Leon Panetta
Pat Griffith
Marcia Hale
Doug Sosnick
Billy Webster
Andy Sens

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: Haiti Delegation

Handwritten notes:
- *Handwritten signature/initials*
- *I want to see list of names.*
- *Large circular scribble*

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