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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	[Personally Identifiable Information] [partial] (3 pages)	03/00/1994	b(6)

COLLECTION:

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

WORKING MEETING

**EARLY SUPPORTERS DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE
MARCH 16, 1994, 5:00 P.M., ROOM 476 EOB**

Expected Attendees:

**Joan Baggett
Charles Duncan
Harold Gist
Alexis Herman
Ben Johnson
Reta Lewis
Marvin McGraw (for Lottie Shackelford)
Minyon Moore
Bob Nash
Rodney Slater
Carol Willis**

PROPOSED AGENDA

- I. Overview of Early Supporters Day at the White House**
 - Audience make-up**
 - Format**
 - Social Activities**
 - DNC Activities**
- II. Discussion of key early Clinton/Gore Contacts in the African American Community**
- III. Key Issues of Interest - Administration Official Invitees**
 - Crime**
 - Health Care**
 - Welfare Reform**
 - Inner City Problems**
 - Minority Contracting**
- IV. Next Steps**
 - Submission of lists / order of priority**
 - Name, address, phone number**
 - Description of Clinton involvement**
 - Deadline for initial submission**
 - Working meeting regarding invitee lists**

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS CONFIRMED

David Mann, D-OH — left
Louis Stokes, D-OH ✓
Bart Stupak, D-MI ✓
Dale Kildee, D-MI ✓
Sandy Levin, D-MI ✓
John Conyers, D-MI ✓
Tim Roemer, D-IN ✓

Jill Long, D-IN (arriving betwee 11:30 and noon)

Sherrod Brown D-OH

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

AGENDA

CRIME LEADERSHIP BRIEFING

**OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING
ROOM 450**

March 16, 1994

WELCOME

Alexis Herman

Assistant to the President

Director of Public Liaison

REMARKS

Dr. Lee Brown

Director

Office of National Drug Control Policy

REMARKS

Janet Reno

Attorney General

Department of Justice

BREAK

THE VICE PRESIDENT

REMARKS

Richard Riley

Secretary

Department of Education

AGENDA

**OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING
ROOM 450**

WELCOME
Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison

Office of National Drug Control Policy

**Janet Reno
Attorney General
Department of Justice**

BREAK

THE VICE PRESIDENT

REMARKS
Richard Riley
Secretary
Department of Education

Carl
Schubert
Died with
the same

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 15, 1994

CRIME LEADERSHIP BRIEFING WITH OHIO, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN

TO: Alexis Herman
DATE: Wednesday, March 16, 1994
LOCATION: Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
TIME: 9:30 AM - 12:00 noon
FROM: Chris Lin

I. PURPOSE

This is a substantive briefing for approximately 150 leaders from Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan about the provisions, benefits and importance of the President's crime initiative. We will hold such briefings once a week through the end of March.

II. BACKGROUND

Crime has been defined by the public as its #1 concern and a problem which they would like the President to take stronger action on. This briefing gives us an opportunity to present the President's stance on crime and violence to the people who fight or are impacted by crime in their local communities on a daily basis; in other words, those who are experiencing these problems on a grassroots level. The participants consist of police chiefs, police officers, religious leaders, school superintendents, teachers, local elected officials and other community leaders. This is the sixth in a series of regional crime briefings. To date, leaders from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, California, Louisiana, and Arkansas have received briefings.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Vice President Gore
Attorney General Reno
Secretary Riley
Lee Brown
Alexis Herman

Members of Congress
Rep. Louis Stokes, D-OH
Rep. David Mann, D-OH
Rep. Barbara Rose-Collins, MI
Rep. Bart Stupak, MI
Rep. Dale Kildee, MI

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed. There will be a stakeout following the briefing.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You will enter the holding room of Room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building.
- You will introduce Dr. Lee Brown. Brown will make remarks and take questions.
- You will introduce Attorney General Reno. Reno will make remarks and take questions.
- You will introduce Rick Allen. Allen will make brief remarks.
- There will be a break.
- You will introduce the Vice President. The Vice President will make remarks and take questions.
- You will be introduce Secretary Riley. Riley will make remarks and take questions.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Agenda
- Sequence of Events
- List of Participants
- Other Supportive Materials

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

AGENDA

CRIME LEADERSHIP BRIEFING

**OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING
ROOM 450**

March 16, 1994

WELCOME

Alexis Herman

Assistant to the President

Director of Public Liaison

REMARKS

Dr. Lee Brown

Director

Office of National Drug Control Policy

REMARKS

Janet Reno

Attorney General

Department of Justice

BREAK

THE VICE PRESIDENT

REMARKS

Richard Riley

Secretary

Department of Education

TALKING POINTS

- Lee Brown** -- discuss our 1994 National Drug Control Strategy
 -- take q & a
- Janet Reno** -- discuss the major pieces of the crime bill that we support
 -- take q & a
- Richard Riley** -- discuss Safe Schools as well as school-to-work and other crime
 prevention initiatives
 -- take q & a
- VPOTUS** -- discuss the need for not only government involvement but personal
 responsibility
 -- discuss how the President's crime initiative fits into a larger strategy
 (along with our drug strategy, safe schools, EITC, empowerment
 zones, community development banks, etc.) to rebuild our nation's
 communities; i.e., we are making an investment in our communities
 -- take q & a

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. | Dr. Lee Brown |
| 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. | Attorney General Reno |
| 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | BREAK |
| 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. | The Vice President |
| 11:30 a.m. - 12:00p.m. | Secretary Richard Riley |

March 16th Crime Leadership Briefing
as of 3/14, 5p.m.

Ms. Sheila Adams
President
Urban League of Greater Cincinnati
Cincinnati OH

Judge Larry Allen
Willoughby Municipal Court
Willoughby OH

The Honorable Tomi Allisson
Mayor
City of Bloomington
Bloomington IN

Sheriff Thomas Altier
Trumbull County
Trumbull OH

Chief Richard Amiot
Chief of Police
City of Mentor
Mentor OH

Reverend Wendell Anthony
President
NAACP
Detroit MI

Mr. James Arnold
Investigator
Jackson MI

Mr. Ousama Awad
AAI
OH

Mr. David Ballenberger
Executive Director
Camp Oakland Youth Programs
Oxford MI

Ms. Clementine Barfield
President
Save Our Sons and Daughters
Detroit MI

Clementine Barfield
President
Save Our Sons & Daughters
Detroit MI

Mr. Lynwood Battle
President
Cincinnati Board of Education
Cincinnati OH

The Honorable Richard Benedict
Judge
86th District Court
Traverse City MI

Mr. Michael Bennane
Detroit MI

Mr. John Bergman
Attorney
Escanaba MI

Chief Thomas Bihl
Chief of Police
Portsmouth Police Department
Portsmouth OH

Dr. Jack Bowman
Superintendent
Monroe County School Corporation
Bloomington IN

Mr. Sam Britton
Concerned Citizen
Cincinnati OH

Mr. Jack Brown
Executive Director
Fraternal Order of Police
Troy MI

Mr. Paul Buccino
Director
Neighborhood House Association of
Lorain County, Inc.
Elyria OH

Mr. Arthur Busch
Prosecuting Attorney
Genesee County
Flint MI

Mr. Anthony Capizzi
City Commissioner
Dayton City Commission
Dayton OH

The Honorable Carl Character
Judge
Common Pleas Court
Shaker Heights OH

Mr. Valentino Ciullo
President
Variable Concepts, Incorporated
Grand Rapids MI

The Honorable Roosevelt Coats
Councilman
City of Cleveland
Cleveland OH

The Honorable James Collins
Judge
96th District Court
Marquette MI

Ms. Clare Cygan
Executive Director
Rape Crisis Center
Lorain OH

Chief Robert Bruckner
Chief of Police
City of Solon
Solon OH

The Reverend Sam Bullocks
Bethany Baptist Church
MI

Chief Johnnie Capehart
Chief of Police
Muskegon Heights Police Department
Muskegon Heights MI

Mr. Stephen J. Chand
Chair - Legislative Committee
Law Enforcement Alliance of
America
Falls Church VA

Judge Michael Cicconetti
Painesville Municipal Court
Painesville OH

Ms. Linda Clark
Flint MI

Ms. Shirley A. Colbert
Laurel Homes Initiative
Cincinnati OH

Mr. Mickey Cummings
Let Us Heal Our Youth
Brighton MI

Mr. Richard Darling
President
Michigan State Police Troopers
Association
Lansing MI

The Honorable Wallace Davis
Mayor
City of East Cleveland
East Cleveland OH

Mr. Daniel DeGrand
Attorney
Escanaba MI

The Honorable Robert DeGrand
Judge
94th District Court
Escanaba MI

Mr. Bob Denton
Director
Victim Assistance
Akron OH

Chief Tom Derocha
Chief of Police
Sterling Heights Police Department
Sterling Heights MI

Chief Ron Deziel
Chief of Police
Dearborn Police Department
Dearborn MI

Captain Pasquale DiAngelo
City of Ashtabula Police
Department
Ashtabula OH

Chief Clydell Duncan
Chief of Police
City of Flint Police Department
Flint MI

Jaruth Durham-Jefferson
Dayton Police Department
OH

Mr. Greg Eason
Executive Director
Jobs Central
Flint MI

Bishop Jesse Ellise
Cleveland OH

Chief Roger Evans
Chief of Police
Springfield Police Division
Springfield OH

Sheriff Robert Ficano
Sheriff
Wayne County
Detroit MI

Mr. John Foster
District Court Judge
Macomb County
Clitnon Township MI

Mr. James J. Fotis
Executive Director
Law Enforcement Alliance of
America
Falls Church VA

The Reverend Ron Fowler
Akron OH

Mr. Russell Fox
President
Fox Detective Agency
University Heights OH

Ms. Claire Freeman
Chief Executive Officer
Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing
Authority
Cleveland OH

Mr. Eugene Gilmer
Former Chairman
Detroit MI

Mr. Gordon Gotts
Legislative Director
Michigan State Police Troopers
Association
Lansing MI

The Honorable Jimmy Lee Gray
36th District Court
Detroit MI

Mr. Clayton Allen Harris
East Cleveland Police Department
OH

The Honorable Paul Helmke
Mayor
Fort Wayne
Fort Wayne IN

Sheriff John Hicks
Sheriff
Athens County
Athens OH

Corporal Bob Hropovitski
Corporal
DARE
Taylor MI

The Honorable Santo Incorvaia
Mayor
City of Maple Heights
Maple Heights OH

Ali Jawad
MI

Chief Larry Givens
Chief of Police
City of Akron Police Department
Akron OH

Chief Ronald Gracey
Chief of Police
City of Pontiac Police Department
Pontiac MI

Ms. Esther Dianne Greene
Akron Public Schools
Akron OH

Mr. Mathias Heck
Prosecuting Attorney
Montgomery County
Dayton OH

Mr. William Herrdach
Prosecuting Attorney
LaPorte County
LaPorte IN

Mr. Dean Holman
Prosecuting Attorney
Medina County
Medina OH

Chief Lewis Hunt
Chief of Police
City of Eastpointe
Eastpointe MI

Mr. John Ivory
Elkhart Police Department
IN

Chief Robert Johnson
Chief of Police
Jackson Police Department
Jackson MI

Reverend Ternae Jordan
Reverend
Stop the Madness
Fort Wayne IN

Ms. Wendy Marie Klik
Warren Police Department
Warren MI

Ms. Mary Kay Kosa
Principal
Monroe Custer II Elementary School
Monroe MI

Mr. Henry Kuntz, Jr.
Montgomery County Juvenile Court
Dayton OH

Ms. Kayan Lackey
Flint MI

The Honorable Fannie Lewis
Councilwoman
City of Cleveland
Cleveland OH

Ms. Sue Livensparger
Legal Aid Society
Cincinnati OH

Mr. Leroy A. Lott, Jr.

Ms. Barbara McCarthy
Prevention Specialist
Brunswick City Schools
Brunswick OH

Mr. Frank Klik
President
Warren Police Officers Association
Warren MI

Mr. Tom Kling
Macomb County Sheriff's Department
DARE Program
Wales MI

Chief Larry D. Kunkel
Chief of Police
Michigan City Police Department
Michigan City IN

The Honorable Joseph Kwitkowski
Prosecuting Attorney
Cheboygan County
Cheboygan MI

Mr. Nick Lawer
President
Ohio PBA
Berea OH

Chief Paul Libkie
Chief of Police
Village of Capac
Capac MI

Mr. Michael Lott
Executive Director
The Downriver Guidance Clinic
Wyandotte MI

Mr. Carl Marlinga
Prosecuting Attorney
Macomb County
Sterling Heights MI

Reverend Thomas L. McCray
Pastor
Quinn A.M.E. Church
Cleveland OH

**Reverend Eddie Arlandus McDonald,
Sr.**
Reverend
Friendship Missionary Baptist
Church

Mr. Martin McKean
Vice President
Ohio PBA
Berea OH

Mr. Mark Mihok
Safety Director
City of Lorain
Lorain OH

Mr. David Morse
Prosecuting Attorney
Livingston County
Howell MI

Dr. Herbert Moyer
Superintendent
Bedford Public School District
Temperance MI

Reverend Mike Nickelson
Reverend
Interdenominational Ministerial
Alliance
Fort Wayne IN

The Honorable John D. O'Hair
Prosecuting Attorney
Wayne County
Detroit MI

Commissioner Paul Pash
Commissioner of Police
City of Warren
Warren MI

The Honorable Don Plusquellic
Mayor
City of Akron
Akron OH

Judge Lynette McGough
Judge
Common Pleas
Elyria OH

Chief Isaiah McKinnon
Chief of Police
Detroit Police Department
Detroit MI

Mr. Vaughn Moreno
Department of Human Relations,
City of Elkhart
Elkhart IN

The Honorable Patricia Morse
Judge
87th District Court
Gaylord MI

Chief James Newby
Chief of Police
City of Dayton
Dayton OH

Mr. David Norris
Portage County Prosecutor
Ravenna OH

Sergeant John M. Palacios
Sergeant
Imlay City Police Department
Imlay City MI

Reverend James Perkins
Reverend
Greater Christ Baptist Church
Detroit MI

The Honorable Todd Portune
Chair, Law Committee
Council of Cincinnati
Cincinnati OH

Colonel Michael Robinson
Director
Michigan Department of State
Police
East Lansing MI

Dr. Ross Santamaria
Director
Diversion and Forensic Services of
Medina County
Medina OH

Mr. Adam Shakoor, Esq.
Former Deputy Mayor
Detroit
Detroit MI

Chief Stephen E. Sharp
Chief of Police
Bloomington Police Department
Bloomington IN

Sheriff George Simmons
Sheriff
Geauga County
Chardon OH

Mr. Gregory Smolinski
Administrative Aide
Office of the Chief
Detroit MI

Mrs. Marianne Spencer
Former Member of Cincinnati City
Council
Cincinnati OH

Judge George Steeh
Judge
Macomb County Circuit Court
Mount Clemens MI

Chief Joe Sullivan
Chief of Police
City of Ferndale
Ferndale MI

Mr. George Romonowski
Deputy Mayor
City of Akron
Akron OH

Mr. Tom Schneider
President
Detroit Police Officers
Association
Detroit MI

The Honorable Patrick Michael Shannon
Prosecuting Attorney
Chippewa County
Sault Ste. Marie MI

Lieutenant Dave Shock
Lieutenant "Crime Stoppers"
South Bend Police Department
South Bend IN

Patricia Smallwood
Director of Victim Assistance
Fort Wayne Police Department
Fort Wayne IN

Dr. David Sneed
General Superintendent
Detroit Public Schools
Detroit MI

Sheriff Joe Squadrito
Sheriff
Allen County
Fort Wayne IN

Mr. John Storm
President
Detroit Lieutenants and Sergeants
Association
Detroit MI

Sheriff James G. Sutterfield
Sheriff
Scioto County
Portsmouth OH

Mr. Carl Taylor
Institute for Children, Youth &
Families
East Lansing MI

Commander William Tell
Commander of Police
Cleveland Police Department
Cleveland OH

Sheriff David Troutman
Summit County Sheriff's Department
Akron OH

Ms. Barbara Van Otterloo
Superintendent
Taylor Public School District
Taylor MI

Mr. Joseph Varkette
City Manager
City of Ashtabula
Ashtabula OH

Sheriff Randal Wakefield
Sheriff
Starke County
Knox IN

Mr. Willie F. Walker
President & CEO
Dayton Urban League
Dayton OH

Ms. Brenda Welch
Executive Director
Hitchcock Center for Women, Inc.
Cleveland OH

Mr. Gary Wilczynski
Macomb County Sheriff's Department
DARE Program
Rochester Hills MI

Mr. Sidney Taylor
President
Evansville Chapter NAACP
Evansville IN

Mr. Malcolm Thompson
Wayne County Sheriff's Office
MI

Mr. Gary Tucker
Criminal Justice Director
Sinclair Community College
Dayton OH

Sheriff Carl Van Wert
Sheriff
Monroe County
Monroe MI

Janaki Venkayya
Dayton OH

Mr. Michael L. Walker
Executive Director
Task Force on Violent Crime
Cleveland OH

Mr. Dick Warren
Summit County Sheriff
Akron OH

Officer James West
Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502
Detroit MI

Dr. James Williams
Superintendent
Dayton City Schools
Dayton OH

Lieutenant Clarence Williams III
Cincinnati Police Department
Cincinnati OH

Mr. Tom Wilson
86th District Court Probation
Agenda
Traverse City MI

Mr. George Woods
Gary Police Department
IN

Sheriff Randall Yohn
Sheriff
Elkhart County
Goshen IN

Sheriff Joseph Wilson
Sheriff
Genesee County Sheriff's
Department
Flint MI

Ms. Valarie Wilson
Cleveland Police Department
OH

Sheriff Gene Wriggelsworth
Sheriff
Ingham County
Mason MI

Mr. Keith Zick
Attorney
Marysville MI

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 15, 1994

TO: Ira Magaziner and Alexis Herman
FROM: Marilyn Yager
RE: Joint Consultative Team Meeting

DATE/TIME/LOCATION

Wednesday, March 16
3:00 pm
Roosevelt Room

PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

Per our discussion several weeks ago, it seemed important to do another meeting with this group since our last meeting was in January. The attached letter from the Joint Consultative Team (sent to you on February 23) provides the appropriate vehicle for discussion. In their letter, per our request, they begin to provide some alternative suggestions.

I think we did a pretty good job at the last meeting in January, outlining that we were no longer in a position to actually agree to changes, but that we were prepared to work with them and to share the discussion with the committees. I would be reluctant to commit to another meeting prior to May 1st, because I'm not sure we have a strong enough agenda.

The attendees (list attached) is a mixture of government relations and human resources people from the participating companies. As in past meetings I have invited staff from the Department of Treasury and Department of Labor.

FORMAT

Marilyn Yager	Welcome
Ira Magaziner (if Ira is late, Greg Lawler will get the meeting started)	Opening Remarks
	Discussion
Alexis Herman	Closing Remarks

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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Names to be cleared in for Marilyn Yager
Date: 3/16/94
Time: 3:00- 4:30 pm
Place: Roosevelt Room, West Wing

Eastman Kodak Company
Catherine Grealy Cohen
Robert F. Brothers
David Edwards

TRW

Mary S. Bright
James T. Christy
John K. McMahon
Michael J. McShane

Procter & Gamble

Richard Marvin Womack
Jerome Stanley Lafferty

~~Do~~ Labov

Daniel Maguire
Meredith A. Miller

~~Do~~ Treasury

Mark Iwry
Marina Weiss

Xerox

Elizabeth M. Smith
J. Michael Farren
Helen Darling

Ford

~~Elliott Hall~~

Charlie Becher
Robert L. Ozment
Susan Shackson

(b)(6)

Procter & Gamble

National Government Relations
Suite 720, 801 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. 20004-2604
Telephone: (202) 393-3400, Fax: (202) 393-4606

February 23, 1994

Mr. Ira Magaziner
Senior Advisor for Policy Development
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Magaziner:

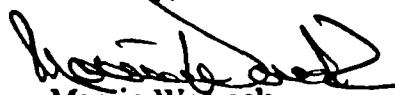
The attached position papers are being submitted to you by the five companies involved in the Administration's ad hoc work group on health care reform. We're responding to your request at an earlier meeting to provide more detailed descriptions of some of the issues we've raised regarding the Health Security Act (HR 3600/S 1757).

We're also providing alternative solutions to some of the problems the bill has attempted to address in these areas, with the understanding that realistic alternatives could not be developed in all cases. We believe it's important that the Administration remain open to alternatives that would reduce the role of federal and state involvement and the corresponding layers of bureaucracy. This importantly includes the avoidance of price controls. We believe the Administration's stated objectives of health care reform, with which we concur, could be achieved through continued strong reliance on private employer-run programs. We also believe in starting with an affordable plan, and only adding benefits and coverage as savings from reform are realized.

In no way do the attached position papers cover all of the differences we as a group have with the Administration's program. There is not a unanimity of opinion among the group of companies on all the issues, but needless to say there are major concerns with the Health Security Act as it now stands. We're nonetheless willing to continue to act in an advisory capacity to you and other Administration officials, as you work health care reform through the legislative process. Of course, we'll also be sharing our viewpoints with constituent Members of Congress.

We'll await your call for scheduling, if appropriate, another meeting of the group. We're anxious to learn if and how our ad hoc group can be of assistance to you in the months ahead.

Sincerely,


Marvin Womack
Vice President

RMW/jr

cc: E. S. Hall (Ford)
R. F. Brothers (Eastman Kodak)
J. T. Christy (TRW)
J. M. Farren (Xerox)

FIVE-COMPANY AD HOC GROUP
HEALTH CARE REFORM

POSITION PAPERS ON SELECTED ISSUES

1. Corporate Alliances
2. Role and Power of States
3. Title V, Subtitle C, HSA
4. Global Budget and Premium Caps
5. Adoption of New Medical Technologies
6. Richness of the Benefits Package
7. Costs Underestimated; Financing Optimistic
8. Attractiveness of Cafeteria Plans Reduced
9. Medical Malpractice Reform
10. Other Concerns

CORPORATE ALLIANCES

The following analysis sets forth issues on corporate alliances which are presented from the review conducted so far of the Health Security Act ("HSA"). The issues list may be expanded as additional reviews are conducted, and this outline does not necessarily include all the comments we may have on this or other subject matters in the HSA. Section references are to the HSA; "NHB" means the National Health Board; "DOL" means the Department of Labor.

Because of the serious drawbacks discussed below, neither becoming a corporate alliance nor participating in a regional alliance are attractive options for large employers; the HSA should offer a more neutral approach.

L LACK OF LEVEL PLAYING FIELD

A. The HSA is biased against corporate alliances because of the protection, leverage and powers granted to regional alliances. The HSA's provisions should be neutral.

1. Number of Persons Covered. Because the 5,000 employee threshold required by §1311 to form a corporate alliance is so high, market power -- which will be driven by the number of persons participating in a plan by region -- will be held almost exclusively by the regional alliances. A corporate alliance employer may have only a small number of employees in a particular region, and now no longer has the option of putting small locations in a regional alliance. Corporate alliances will thus have to provide coverage in areas in which the alliance will have almost no negotiating leverage.

Recommendation: Lower the threshold for participation in a corporate alliance and reinstate the one-time option to put small locations in a regional alliance, perhaps with adequate advance notice.

2. Power to Limit Payments. Regional alliances can force providers to reduce their fees to meet the premium targets for the alliance [§§6011, 6012]. Limitations on payment will result in cost shifting to corporate alliances.

Recommendation: Disallow provider cost shifting to corporate alliances for costs of providing coverage to regional alliances.

3. Assessments for Failed Plans. The assessment for failed regional alliance plans under §1204(c)(2) is more broadly based than that provided for corporate alliance plans under §1397(b), which allows the Secretary of Labor to vary or waive the assessment by plan category by taking into account the resources of plans in each category.

Recommendation: All assessments should be broadly based without regard to plan resources.

4. Acceleration of Expanded Benefits. Under §1152, the NHB cannot accelerate the expansion of benefits provided by the basic package if doing so would cause a regional alliance to exceed its per capita target, but there is no comparable protection for a corporate alliance's expenditures targets.

Recommendation: Do not allow NHB to accelerate the expansion of benefits.

5. Ability to Establish State-Level or Regional Fee Limits. Regional alliances and states may fix the provider fees for all fee-for-service plans in the state/region [§1322]. Well-negotiated fees will help contain provider costs of corporate alliances, but will add administrative costs associated with tracking and applying rates in each state/region. If the rates are poorly negotiated, corporate alliances will nevertheless be held accountable for the excess cost.

Recommendation: Provide corporate alliances relief from any negative impact of set rates for fee-for-service plans on corporate premium targets.

6. Required Plan Offerings. §1382(b) requires a corporate alliance to offer at least one fee-for-service plan and at least two not fee-for-service plans. This requirement may be inconsistent with the most innovative plan designs. Also, in some rural areas, it may not be practical to offer at least two plans which are not fee-for-service because of the limited number of available providers.

Recommendation: Limit required plan offerings by corporate alliances and recognize the out-of-network/out-of-area options in a managed care plan as an acceptable "fee-for-service" plan.

7. Federal "Cash Flow" Loans. §9201 makes loans available to regional alliances (at what may be a less-than-market rate of interest) but not to corporate alliances, which would have to fund any cash flow requirements through normal borrowings at market rates.

Recommendation: Federal cash flow loans should be made available to corporate and regional alliances on the same basis.

8. Possible Collection Risk. For payments from a regional alliance to a corporate alliance, §1346(f) does not clearly spell out what happens if the regional alliance employer fails to pay its premium. Does the regional alliance pay over to the corporate alliance the entire premium which should have been paid by the employer, or only that portion which is subsidized as a result of the §6123 limitation?

Recommendation: The HSA should require regional alliances to pay over the entire premium without reduction for uncollected amounts.

B. §7121's 1% payroll tax is unfair and should be deleted.

1. Must pay to retain option. §7121 imposes a payroll tax on an employer *eligible* to become a corporate alliance employer unless it irrevocably waives its right to be a corporate alliance employer. The tax is imposed in 1996, even though entitlement to participate in a regional alliance may not start until as late as 1/1/98. [See §1006(a)(1).] This forces an eligible employer to choose between paying the tax until enough information on regional alliances is available to make a sensible election, or electing to participate *forever* in a health care delivery system which does not even exist.

2. Tax is not adjusted for subsequent regional alliance election. The tax is not rebated if the employer later participates in a regional alliance, even though the apparent theory is that the tax is being assessed to make up for the more favorable risk pool in which a corporate alliance will participate.

3. Payroll not a true surrogate for expense. Expenditures for health care do not automatically rise as the size of a payroll increases.

Recommendation: Taxes should be broadly based.

C. Low wage worker subsidy.

The low wage worker subsidy imposed on corporate alliances by §6104(a)(2) applies without regard to the total family income of the enrolled family, while low wage subsidies for those in regional alliances do consider total family income.

Recommendation: If low wage worker subsidy is retained, base any corporate alliance obligation to provide the subsidy on total family income.

II. BIASES AGAINST EMPLOYERS ELIGIBLE TO BECOME CORPORATE ALLIANCES

A. Election must be made before crucial facts can be known.

1. Deadline for Election. The deadline for employers to elect to become corporate alliances is 1/1/96 [*§1312 is unclear regarding whether that deadline is extended or made earlier if a state elects to become a participating state*]. An employer who fails to make an election by that date is forever precluded from electing to become a corporate alliance [*§1312(d)*]. The deadline requires an employer to predict its needs two years in advance, even though business conditions -- and even entire lines of business -- often change within that period. As noted above, regional alliances will not even be in existence by the required election date.

2. No guidance. The election must be made well before adequate guidance will be available in key areas. For example:

- A state in which an employer has a heavy concentration of employees could apply to become a participating state and adopt a single payer system as late as mid-1997 and still have its application approved [§§1200; 1511]. In contrast, the arrangement made by a corporate alliance with its supporting provider networks will have to be negotiated on the assumption that all significant employer locations will be included in the corporate alliance. Employers could thus spend substantial time and resources to establish a corporate alliance program, then have the efficacy of the program completely undermined by a state decision to become single payer.
- The deadline for issuing regulations on the calculation of the "annual per capita expenditure equivalent" [§6021] is 1/1/98 -- far too late to restructure arrangements for the first of the three years (1998) for which excess expenditures will be measured.
- There is no deadline for issuing regulations on the required employer premium payment under §6131(b)(1)(B) for self-insured plans.
- §1384, which dictates the premiums a corporate alliance may charge enrollees, requires the corporate alliance to develop factors consistent with those to be developed by the NHB under §1531 and rules promulgated by the DOL, but no deadline is specified for the issuance of those regulations.

The guidance eventually issued in these areas could adversely impact the benefits of having a corporate alliance altogether (for example, if not enough weight is given in the regulations to concentrations of employees in high cost geographic areas) and/or require substantial restructuring of the corporate alliance network.

Recommendation: Extend deadline for electing corporate alliance status until adequate information and regulatory guidance is provided.

B. §6124 "Penalties" for joining regional alliances.

1. Only negative demographic adjustments. §6124(b) imposes on a large employer joining a regional alliance a seven year penalty if its employees' demographic risk is higher than that of the average regional alliance participant, but the employer will not be given a credit if that risk is lower.

Recommendation: Penalizing a particular group for its higher demographic risk seems contradictory to the HSA's overall policy of banning medical underwriting. At least for the initial enrollment, there should be no adjustment for risk.

2. Premium discount not provided. §6124(c) provides that the employer premium discount provided in §6123 is not available at all for the first four years of a large employer's participation in a regional alliance and is available only on a phased-in basis during years 5-7.

3. Higher base for collections shortfall assessment. Under §6125, it appears that the base used for the employer collection shortfall add-on will be higher for a large employer than for a small employer during the period that the large employer is either paying §6124(b)'s demographic risk assessment or unable to avail itself of §6123's premium cap.

Recommendation: Assess shortfall on a neutral basis on all employers.

C. Restrictions on Plan Design.

Corporate alliances would be forced to provide benefits either through a self-funded plan or a state-certified insured plan. If a corporate alliance employer directly contracted with providers and established financial incentives for efficient care delivery (i.e., certain types of provider assumption of risk) those incentives could result in the arrangement's being classified as insured, rather than self-insured, and therefore subject to myriad and conflicting state laws. Further, §1381(b) provides that a corporate alliance's contract with a state certified plan cannot "remove the obligation of the sponsor of the corporate alliance to provide for health benefits to corporate alliance eligible individuals". One interpretation of the foregoing language is that the sponsor is always required to retain risk; if so, the incentives described above could be prohibited. The cost savings from innovative risk-sharing arrangements would be lost.

Recommendation: Redefine "insured" concept so as to allow further development of innovative financing approaches.

D. Inflexibility of HSA

The following issues, noted above, bear repeating in the context of the inflexibility of the HSA.

1. Permanent Waiver. A large employer voluntarily participating in a regional alliance would have to waive forever its right to be a corporate alliance [§1312(d)].

2. Coverage of satellite locations. Large employers need to have the flexibility originally included in the HSA to place small locations in a regional alliance.

3. Requirement for uniform approach. The requirement that all lines of business within a corporation, as well as all the corporation's subsidiaries, make the same election is unworkable because it does not take into account the fact that separate lines of business and separate subsidiaries may operate independently from each other and from the parent, under different market conditions and in different locations. Ownership changes can also occur frequently, and many subsidiaries are not wholly owned. Forcing symmetry across the controlled group does not make good business sense.

Recommendation: Allow large employers the flexibility to move in and out of regional alliances on a limited basis to accommodate differing business needs.

III. EXCESSIVE ADMINISTRATIVE BURDENS

A. Powers Granted to States Are Too Great. *See separate outline*

B. Provisions on Corporate Alliance Expenditures/Termination are Unfavorable.

1. Not clear how uncontrollable costs will be factored in. Under the HSA (§§1313 and 6022), an employer will lose its eligibility to sponsor a corporate alliance if its "annual per capita expenditure equivalent" exceeds the goal set by the DOL. §§6021 ff. are silent on whether the annual per capita expenditure equivalent will include direct and indirect cost items which are either beyond the control of the corporate alliance or which will be added by the HSA.

Recommendation: There are a number of valid reasons why health care costs could escalate beyond an overall inflation index over a short time frame. Corporate alliances should be given a longer time frame in which to measure cost containment and should not have included in their cost base costs which are not within their control. (Obviously, the true costs of items added by the HSA will not be known for several years after it goes into effect.)

2. §6022(a)(4) Ban. The absolute ban on reformation of a corporate alliance for any employer included in that group (which could include affiliated companies which are later sold) is draconian.

ROLE AND POWER OF STATES

The following analysis sets forth issues on the role given to states under the Health Security Act ("HSA"). The issues list may be expanded as additional reviews are conducted, and this outline does not necessarily include all the comments we may have on this or other subject matters in the HSA. Section references are to the HSA; "NHB" means the National Health Board; "DOL" means the Department of Labor.

The Health Security Act's provisions grant to the states, or allow the states to assume, major new roles in the regulation of health care benefits. In contrast, efficient benefit administration for multistate employers requires that states be preempted from the regulation of health plans; this was recognized with the passage of ERISA. The HSA substantially guts the preemption provisions of ERISA and mandates the creation of state bureaucracies which will add unnecessary administrative costs.

I. Historical Advantage of Uniform Approach

Multistate employers currently design and administer employee benefit plans in a uniform manner across state lines; this is not only more cost effective, since there is no need to design and administer separate plans for each state, but reflects the fact that the business operates on a national and global, not state, basis. Benefit uniformity allows a business to operate a business unit across state lines without concern about whether some employees will have to be provided compensation (in the form of mandated state benefits) which would not be provided to others in the same business unit but in a different state.

II. Adverse Impact of Allowing Varying State Approaches

A. If states or regions within a state are given the ability to impose additional or different requirements on health plans of multistate employers, the following will result:

1. *Coping with Change.* To operate efficiently, businesses need a predictable environment. The scope of change in health care regulation at the federal level alone will cause considerable disruption in the business planning process and will require major implementation and systems development costs. Having to plan and budget for possibly variant state approaches will exacerbate this problem and paralyze business.

2. *Management of Employees.* Multistate employers will be unable to provide consistent national benefits to their employees, and will thus lose the advantage of being able to organize and manage their businesses without regard to state boundaries. Employee morale will suffer.

3. *Costs and Inefficiencies of Bureaucracy.* Administering divergent state approaches to health care will add significant administrative expense and costly reporting burdens without improving the benefits provided. The additional costs will adversely impact competitiveness. In addition, multistate employers will be subject to varying (and possibly conflicting) legal requirements.

4. *Impact on Business Expansion.* Future expansion plans and hiring practices will be driven by state approaches to health care; there is likely to be considerable job loss or lack of new job creation in high cost states or those with complex legislation.

5. **States' Track Record.** Many states lack the expertise required to craft legislation of the complexity required to implement the HSA or establish the managed care systems mandated by the HSA. In addition, states have a poor track record in administering medical services (Medicaid) and in monitoring insurers. Decisions at the state level may be heavily influenced by considerations which may be contrary to national objectives.

III. Issues under current law

Under the provisions of current law [ERISA §514], self-funded ERISA plans are generally exempt from providing *benefits* mandated by state law, but are not clearly exempt from general state assessments for medical costs. States are already attempting to finance certain health care costs (e.g., benefits for the uninsured) through a variety of financing approaches, such as hospital surcharges, which have had the effect of raising the costs for ERISA plans and participants. [Compare positions of Third Circuit United Wire and Second Circuit Travelers cases regarding whether state hospital cost containment laws are preempted.] Further, it is unclear whether ERISA §514 would preempt state laws which regulate the delivery systems through which an ERISA plan provides medical services. Thus, multistate employers are even now faced with the prospect of conflicting state approaches not intended by ERISA. There is a need to adopt legislation which provides clear federal preemption of state laws on not only plan design and administration but also benefits delivery systems.

IV. Specific Comments on the Role of the States under the Health Security Act

A. Areas in which the HSA contains specific provisions

1. **General Framework.** The provisions of the HSA cut back on ERISA §514 at a time when an even stronger preemption provision is needed by multistate employers. §8402 deals with certain amendments to ERISA and provides clarification on the extent to which ERISA will still apply to group health plans. While *fully* self-insured corporate alliance plans will be able to take advantage of ERISA §514's state law preemption provisions, state law, rather than ERISA, will apply *to the extent* a plan is a state certified health plan. [See §8402(c)(2)(B) and §8402(c)(5).] Since a self-insured plan's financial risk sharing arrangement with its providers is arguably an insured arrangement which must become state certified, ERISA §514's protection will no longer be available for innovative self-insured arrangements.

The HSA does not preclude the states from regulating medical care delivery systems; the only preemption provided by the HSA is of state anti-managed care and corporate practice of medicine laws. (§1407). In fact, by virtue of the role states are to play in such matters as developing quality assessment criteria, the HSA encourages state regulation.

2. **Benefits/Providers Covered.** §1205 [page 104] states that if a state provides benefits in addition to those covered under the comprehensive benefit package, the state may not pay for those benefits through funds provided under the HSA. This appears to allow states to add benefits to the generous standard federal package, as long as the state funds those benefits through means other than those set forth in the HSA. It is not clear how §1205 would interact with the ERISA provisions of the HSA; §1205 would arguably constitute an explicit federal authorization for states to add benefits.

§1112 specifically requires coverage of the services of health professionals, but leaves to state law the definition of the providers which will be deemed health professionals. Thus, a state could define chiropractors to be health care providers. It is not clear whether such

a state requirement would be deemed to "relate to an employee benefit plan" so as to be preempted by ERISA §514.

If a state is not clearly preempted from requiring a plan to cover certain providers or procedures, action by a state could completely disrupt the cost structure of a corporate alliance which has designed its plan (and based its ability to meet its premium targets so as to remain qualified as a corporate alliance) on the assumption that such providers or procedures would be limited or not covered. In addition to the costs of coverage for the business' own employees, additional state taxes will undoubtedly be imposed to help pay for providing the additional benefits on a subsidized basis to others.

3. Quality Criteria. States will apparently be given the authority to develop quality measurements for *all* plans in that state -- and each health plan will be required to report on how it performs against the varying standards of each state in which it operates [§5013]. Implementation of quality measurements is expensive. There is a potential for conflict between the state-developed quality measurements and the nationally-developed practice guidelines [§5006]. We see no need for the existence of quality measurements below the federal level and believe they will make it impossible to design an efficient multistate provider delivery system.

4. Quality Reports. Each "health alliance" must publish annually and make *available to the public* a report on the quality performance of each health plan in its alliance, along with the results with respect to health care providers within each plan (where statistically meaningful) and the results of consumer surveys [§5005(c)]. This section could require a corporate alliance located in a large number of states to report on literally thousands of providers, applying the correct quality standards for the state in which that provider is located (and undoubtedly risking liability for the accuracy of such reports). Beyond the tremendous expense of merely preparing the reports, making them available to the corporate alliance's own employees will create a large administrative burden; making them publicly available is not only unnecessary but incredibly expensive, and the small population enrolled in some plans may mean that the data is not statistically meaningful.

5. Ability to adopt single-payer system. Set forth in the other parts of this outline are a number of concerns which arise when a state is allowed *some* authority to govern the terms under which health care benefits will be provided. Since the ability to impose a single payer system would give the state *almost complete* authority to regulate the health care provided within the state, the single payer provisions of the HSA are probably the most troubling to multistate employers as far as the role of the states is concerned.

6. Single Payer Option Financing. Single payer states must use a payroll-based financing which requires employers to pay *at least as much* as they would have under Title VI, Subtitle B [§1223(d)]. States may also use any additional consistent financing system. There are no limitations on the structure of the system or any provisions prohibiting discrimination against large employers.

7. DOL Delegation. The DOL can delegate to the states a substantial amount of the ongoing enforcement activity relating to corporate alliances (and presumably self-insured plans). [§1591(b)]. This could subject corporate alliances otherwise free from state regulation under ERISA §514 to different enforcement positions in each jurisdiction. In addition, §11001 allows the DOL to delegate to the states enforcement authority for Title XI's transition provisions for all plans (insured and self-insured) operating within the

state. This section calls into question the extent to which ERISA's preemption provisions will apply to transitional laws adopted by the states.

B. Areas in which the HSA's silence allows too much state latitude

Without a specific preemption provision in the HSA, states will be able to impose continued coverage requirements, special state data or reporting requirements or state taxes to fund health reform, excessive reserve requirements or discriminatory surcharges. States could also adopt laws which restrict the formation of multistate provider networks.

C. Recommendations

To operate effectively, multistate employers who elect to participate as sponsors of corporate alliances must be able to do so without the disruptive influence of varying, and in some cases conflicting, state laws. The HSA should totally preempt any state laws regulating the health care plans provided by corporate alliances or attempting to impose taxes or restrictions on the delivery of services under such plans.

TITLE V, SUBTITLE C HEALTH SECURITY ACT

Title V, Subtitle C of the Health Security Act ("HSA") appears to add unnecessary administrative expense and expand the potential for costly litigation in the area of health care benefits. The following analysis lists issues which are presented from the review of Title V conducted so far. The issues list may be expanded as additional reviews are conducted, and this outline does not necessarily include all the comments we may have on this or other subject matters in the HSA. Section references are to the HSA; "NHB" means the National Health Board; "DOL" means the Department of Labor.

- ***Definition of "Claim"; Standing to Bring Claim.*** §5201(a) defines "claim" and "claimant" so as to grant providers standing to make claims for payment against a plan without any requirement of an assignment from the participant. How will the plan assure that the services were provided to the participant? How will any counterclaims the plan may have against the provider be pursued?

Recommendation: Limit providers to normal contract remedies.

- ***Time for and Manner of Responding to Initial Claim.*** §5201 requires a plan to notify the claimant that it has approved or denied a claim within 30 days of its submission [§5201(b)], and any failure to respond is deemed an automatic approval. Under current law, a plan is required to respond to a claim "within a reasonable amount of time". HSA's fixed response deadlines may be unrealistic in many cases. A medical reviewer determination often requires additional time; 45 days is a more reasonable time frame.

§5201(b) requires that a plan's response to an individual claimant be in a foreign language where appropriate, but it will be almost impossible for any claims reviewer to determine when a foreign language response is needed. (For example, should a response in Spanish be sent to everyone who has a Spanish surname?) Because of the significant additional overhead this unreasonable provision will add, it should be deleted.

§5201(b) imposes a 5 day deadline for responding when a claim has been denied. The requirement to respond to the claim within 30 days should obviate the requirement for the additional administration associated with notification of denial required within 5 days.

§5201(b)(4)'s requirement that a review of a denial be de novo and include a review by a physician will add unnecessary administrative expense.

§5201(c)'s requirement for a 24 hour response for certain requests for pre-authorization should provide an exception for incomplete information.

§5201(d)'s 10 day requirement for additional information is unrealistic -- additional time is needed for manually submitted claims.

§5204(c)(4)'s requirement for commencement of a hearing within 24 hours after receipt of a claim for a preauthorization denial appears unrealistic.

Recommendation: These provisions should be reworked to reflect more realistically the time and information required to process a claim.

- ***New levels of administrative review.*** §§5202ff create new layers of bureaucracy in the form of a regional alliance complaint review office and a Federal Health Plan Review

Board to provide administrative review of denied claims. The first layer of review will be almost as costly as litigation because of the scope set by §5402. At this level, the review is a formal procedure involving yet another de novo review of the complaint. The hearing officer is invested with subpoena powers and has the ability to award attorney's fees to the complainant (or to the defendant, but only if the claim is deemed frivolous).

A party which is unhappy with the ruling at the first level will be able to appeal it to the Federal Health Plan Review Board created by §5205, with further appeals available at the federal appeals level.

Arguably, the remedies available to a claimant covered by a self-insured corporate alliance are vast, since it appears that such a claimant could pursue remedies available under §5202 *as well as* retaining the right to file a civil suit under ERISA §502 [see §8402]. If so, an unhappy claimant could force a corporate alliance plan to provide the two layers of administrative review under §5402, participate in both the first level of review at the regional alliance office and the review by the Federal Health Plan Review Board, then defend a civil suit at the trial level.

Recommendation: We question whether the state-run complaint resolution office could ever provide a fair forum for corporate alliances and why the addition of new administrative remedies is necessary, especially if they do not preclude a complainant's pursuit of the civil remedies available under current law. Based on a review of the success of Medicare claims review processes, one of the keys to a successful program was the independent review resolution process. We also suggest pursuit of more innovative private alternative dispute mechanisms as an alternative to litigation instead of the imposition of a new layer of costly administrative review.

- **Civil Penalties.** §5207 adds unnecessary civil penalties for unreasonable denial or delay in payment of a claim by any health plan or cost sharing plan. In contrast, ERISA has consistently been interpreted to limit damages to the benefits available under the plan.

Recommendation: Delete this provision.

- **Private Rights of Action.**

The private right of action granted by §5237 to enforce the obligations of alliances is unnecessary and will result in an explosion in costs for the alliance. It provides that an aggrieved person need not even exhaust his administrative remedies in certain cases and in all cases is entitled to compensatory and punitive damages, as well as attorney's fees. (For example, a person could file suit under this section if a plan made an easily correctable administrative error in enrollment.)

The new private rights of action granted by §5238 to pursue claims of discrimination (which, despite the provisions of §1402(c)(3) regarding actions taken for the normal operation of a plan, will be easy to allege), and by §5240 with respect to essential community providers are equally costly and again allow compensatory and punitive damages and attorney's fees.

Recommendation: These provisions should be deleted. It is more likely that public policy will be served if enforcement is handled through exclusively governmental means or by reliance on contract and antitrust causes of action.

- ***Additional State Rights.*** §5243's express non-preemption provisions imply that additional state causes of action may be available despite the traditional preemption provisions of ERISA.

Issue: Whether to impose Global Budgets/Premium Caps as a cost containment device under health care reform.

Problems:

- Spending caps would lock in inefficiencies and inequities, penalizing cost and quality conscious providers and insurers who are doing a good job improving costs and sustaining quality. The caps could actually be a disincentive, giving inefficient providers a mandated target and removing from the system any market-based initiatives to go beyond the minimum mandated performance improvements.
- Global budgets in the form of spending caps are de facto price controls. Specifically, spending caps that include price roll backs of those plans deemed "overpriced" would serve as an arbitrary form of government sequestration. As such, they are ineffective and interfere with market-based cost containment incentives.
- Spending caps that are set too high to avoid impacting all but the most expensive health plans will be ineffective and costly to administer.
- Spending caps that result in significant premium reductions will result in denial of many medically appropriate services (according to Lewin-VHI).
- Spending caps that are enforced against health plans by significant premium reductions threaten the economic stability of health plans, their participating providers, and the local health care marketplace.
- Spending caps are the worst form of cost containment alternatives. They would bar spending on health care services. Accordingly, they interfere with the free choice of consumers, employers, and health plans in making economic decisions.
- Caps and global budgets would be virtually impossible to implement fairly as communities that have been more effective in controlling costs would be held to the same increase as communities with inefficient health systems.
- Price controls are historically unsuccessful.

Recommendations:

- Encourage informed consumer choice through dissemination of health information.

- Afford competitive market forces the greatest opportunity to work in order to produce the largest savings possible.
- Eliminate cost shifting from government paid programs to private paid programs.

Note: The majority of the companies remain opposed to global budgets and premium caps, concluding that the problems and risks outweigh the potential benefit. The group was unable to agree on an alternative budget backstop.

Issue: Adoption of new medical technologies

The development of new medical technologies that provide cost savings along with improved diagnosis and treatments is a complex process. The Administration's legislation will add increased uncertainty, delay, and complexity to that process, penalizing patients, health care providers and innovators of that technology. It will also ultimately make the technology more expensive when it is offered. There is a compelling need to ensure that strong incentives continue to exist for development and adoption of cost-effective new technologies and breakthrough drugs. Most of the world wide pharmaceutical and other health product research takes place in the United States, generating jobs and foreign trade income through the licensing of technology.

By the same token, there is a need to eliminate misuse of technology that leads to waste and unnecessary cost. The government should play a major role in working through the private sector, in the standardization of data requirements and sponsoring outcomes research. Adoption of mechanisms to support technology assessment, evaluation of clinical outcomes, incentives for appropriate use of technology, and physician practice guidelines provide the means to address the needs of consumers, health care practitioners and providers, as well as payers, in making decisions regarding technology.

Problems:

- The prescriptive benefit package usurps authority of clinicians, providers, and payers to prioritize coverage of technology. A statutory change would be necessary to change a benefit.
- Several processes related to benefits and technology which would have a significant impact on a vibrant sector of U.S. economy are unclear/undefined. (i.e. Investigational technologies inadequately defined). This has already caused increased uncertainty on the part of manufacturers and investors, delay in research and development and increased complexity and costs in doing business.
- Section 1572 calls for an Advisory Council on Breakthrough Drugs to evaluate the reasonableness of launch prices of drugs that represent a breakthrough or significant advance over existing therapies. While not directly controlling price, it would create a similar dynamic placing at risk adequate return on investment. In addition to "jaw boning" companies into a lower price, the Secretary of HHS could further use this information to negotiate the prices of new drugs for Medicare reimbursement and threaten black listing new drugs.
- Medicare rebates are required for all non-generic drugs under the legislation equaling the greater of 1) 17% of average manufacturer's

price, 2) the difference between AMP and the average price to non-retail customers, or 3) a negotiated rebate (for new drugs) which could be set to lower U.S. net prices to the lowest level in any of 21 countries.

Prices in a number of countries can be lower than in the U.S. at any point in time because of any number of legitimate reasons, including competitive conditions. If a pharmaceutical company is forced to lower its U.S. price to the lowest level in another country, it would likely lose money on every sale. A secondary effect could be the abandonment of the low-price markets by U.S. manufacturers at the expense of world health (i.e. underdeveloped countries).

Recommendations:

- Government should facilitate clinical and cost-effectiveness research, through standardized data collection and dissemination of outcomes research results. Current use of the National Library of Medicine data bank, NIH consensus conferences, and AHCPH guideline development should be expanded.
- The standard benefit package should be broadly defined similar to the Federal Employees Health Benefits Package (i.e. Blue Cross Blue Shield standard option) or HMO Act so that reimbursement/technology adoption decisions can continue to be made by clinicians and competing health plans. Plans need to be able to respond quickly to new cost saving developments or procedures as well as local demands/needs.
- Putting the power to control diffusion in the hands of those entities closest to local needs and demands at the time when they will be scored on quality and costs will have a powerful effect on adoption of technologies. We are already seeing the power of capitation as a disincentive for technology investment, unless there is clear demonstration of improved quality, cost-effectiveness and value.
- Several sections include terms or processes which are not well defined and could be misinterpreted.

Section 1141. This section excludes from the benefit package items or services that are not "medically necessary or appropriate." This phrase is not defined in the bill and the National Health Board is given unlimited authority in section 1154 to define it and exclude any items or services, which could mean medical technology. Further, no process is established for evaluating items or services in the context of the phrase "medically appropriate."

Section 1128. This section defines a qualifying investigational treatment as one "administered for a life-threatening disease, disorder, or other health condition (as determined by the National Health Board)", "the

effectiveness of which has not been determined" and "that is under clinical investigation as part of an approved trial." The bill does not indicate how "life threatening" would be used in determining which treatments, and the technologies used therein, are investigational. Again, no process for determining this is defined in the bill.

Section 1128(a) states that a health plan may cover investigational treatments and it could be read to mean that they may cover only qualifying investigational treatments, thus precluding plans from covering other investigational treatments if they wished to do so. Safe harbors should be included, however, for employers if they choose to only cover qualified investigational treatments (i.e. those reviewed by HHS/NIH/FDA, DOD, DVA)

- Eliminate the Advisory Council on Breakthrough Drugs. Strengthen market forces giving health plans authority to decide on the best drug for the price.
- Eliminate Medicare formulary rebates. Substitute market (or negotiated) pricing as exists for other customers.

Health Security Act

Issue: **The benefit package is too rich and too costly.**

Problem:

- The standard benefit package for employers is too rich, especially in the area of mental health. Many companies would have to change deductibles and out-of-pocket limits.
 - A Towers Perrin study of 600 large companies showed that one-third had higher deductibles and out-of-pocket maximums.
 - The \$200 individual and \$500 family deductibles are below the national averages of \$224 and \$545.
 - Approximately 20% of employees now have stop-loss coverage higher than \$2,000 for an individual.
 - Forty-one percent of employers had no out-of-pocket limit or had a limit higher than the Administration's \$3,000 family limit.
 - The Clinton Plan's deductibles and out-of-pocket limits are not salary related. The most well-off would have the same deductible and out-of-pocket limit as low wage employees (except the very lowest) would have.
- Wyatt estimates that early retirees will cost an average of \$3,200, not the projected \$1,800. For 4.3 million early retirees, there will be \$13.5 billion in costs, in contrast to the President's estimate of \$7.7 billion.
- Potential for rapid cost increases is a particular problem in the fee-for-service and PPO plans, especially if utilization management is not required. Utilization review and case management should be mandatory in the fee-for-service plans and PPOs. (Case management and utilization are already built into HMOs.)
- For mental health, Hewitt Associates estimates that an "unmanaged" Plan with the current Health Security Act provisions would cost \$210 per covered life. This would be 11.7% of the \$1,800 individual premium, which is high.

A managed plan would cost \$143 per covered life.
- If the Plan becomes a Christmas tree with coverage for all healthcare without regard to value, cost-effectiveness or affordability, the Plan could become a financial quagmire for the Nation.
- We doubt that the Alliances will have the ability to manage care to ensure that medical necessity and appropriateness criteria are met. It is not obvious in the Plan that such management will be available. The PSRO and later PRO programs do little to inspire confidence since their quality management successes fall short of effective private sector programs. Without such management, costs will grow to unaffordable levels.

- **Re-estimation of the costs of the package by others has suggested that it may be underpriced from 15% to 25%.**
 - Lewin-VHI estimated that subsidies for small business and low income coverage would cost \$153 billion in the first six years not the \$116 billion estimated by the White House. Private employers would pay \$283 billion in 1998, not the \$254 billion estimated by the White House.
 - The Congressional Budget Office confirms that subsidies needed for small firms were underestimated by \$72 billion, much of that difference is due to re-estimation of coverage costs.
- **More worrisome are the assumptions underlying the estimates. None of the estimates builds in costs associated with the increase in demand that will occur when millions of well-insured people are buffered from the costs of treatment at the point of care and 50 million plus Americans are fully insured perhaps for the first time ever. (While universal coverage is desirable, being realistic about the costs is essential if effective reform is to be put in place.)**

Recommendations:

- **To start, the standard package (the required core benefits) could be equal to the federal employee low cost option, but employers be permitted, if they choose or have labor agreements in place, to provide a package as rich as the federal employee high option.**
- **The availability of case management for mental health services is not enough, as permitted in the President's Plan. Case management is essential if the individual is to receive appropriate and effective services at an acceptable cost. It is this management function that has led to the success of managed mental health services in the workplace. Clinical case management must be mandatory and provided by all plans. Employers who have "carved out" the mental illness and substance abuse care from the benefit plan and applied specialized clinical skills and utilization/cost method report great success in controlling cost and improving quality.**

Without appropriate case management, patients with life's transition problems, stress, and mild depression--who are easier, more gratifying, and more convenient to treat--will get care while the more seriously ill will not receive what they need.

Issue: **Costs are underestimated and financing is too optimistic**

Problem:

- As described above, and confirmed by several independent sources, including the Congressional Budget Office, cost estimates are unrealistic and savings too optimistic. Cost estimates are too low for the proposed package. Financing mechanisms are too much like the old "rosy scenarios."
- New government outlays during the 1996-2000 period are to be funded primarily through reducing the growth of Medicare and Medicaid cuts, (to the tune of \$238 billion), \$47 billion in other federal program savings, \$105 billion from a tax increase on tobacco products, and \$51 billion in revenue gains anticipated from health reform. Obtaining this revenue over the remainder of this decade is uncertain, while the new benefits become locked in place and seen thereafter as "entitlements." This is a weak foundation upon which to build the most ambitious social reform since Social Security. Even if these revenues can be secured in the early years, they cannot be counted on as a source of continuous support.

Recommendations:

- Rework coverage package and make realistic cost estimates. For example, Martin Feldstein estimates the "gap" at \$120 billion per year. Over a five-year period, the gap alone between the costs and "revenue" sources would equal total national health expenditures in 1989.
- Be realistic about "savings" as sources of "revenues," especially in the near term.
- Tie extensions of benefits--long-term care, prescription drugs, expanded mental health/substance abuse--to actual savings and delivery of care in a form that keeps it affordable.

Issue: **Attractiveness of Cafeteria Plans will be substantially reduced. Employees will experience elimination of pre-tax dollars for healthcare as a takeaway**

Problem:

- Most employees value highly the choices they are given through a "cafeteria plan." Employers established cafeteria plans typically after focus groups and employer surveys revealed that employees wanted more choice, since the increasingly diverse workforce has a disparate group of values and preferences. In addition, since healthcare costs and premiums are paid in pre-tax dollars, their real costs are lower than they will be under the President's Plan.
- Regardless of the policy arguments for the changes, employees will be directly impacted by higher out-of-pocket costs and they will be very unhappy.
- For example, Xerox requires that employees pay the difference between the fee-for-service and other more costly plans and the benchmark HMO plan. This already has a powerful effect on employee choices, even though the sharpness of the effect is partially blunted by the pre-tax nature of the costs.
- We also think that this "takeaway" from employees will trigger some of the same reaction to this bill that occurred with the Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988. That is, when millions of Americans realize that something that they now enjoy (like the home mortgage deduction) and most benefits the middle class will be taken away, they will be very disturbed and angry at the people who affected their pocket books so directly for something that is not a luxury good.

Recommendation:

- Do not change the "cafeteria" benefit.
- Allow individuals to pay for an efficient health plan and selected copayments in "pre-tax dollars."
- Treat only excessive health plan costs and "extras" as taxable benefits.

Issue: Title V Subtitle D of the Health Security Act contains medical malpractice reform provisions. While the Act contains improvements compared with the present situation, additional modifications are necessary to achieve meaningful reform.

Recommendations for Modification:

- The Act provides for a 33 1/3% cap on attorney contingency fees. Establish a maximum cap of 20% -- the cap would include all costs. Attorneys could reduce their contingency below this percentage. In the case of a judgment involving periodic payment, the contingency fee would be applied against the cost of the annuity or trust established to make the payment.
- The Act provides no cap on non-economic damage. Place a cap of \$250,000 for non-economic losses that may be awarded to an individual and all family members. The cap would apply to all defendants against whom the action is brought.
- The Act provides no cap on punitive damages. Strengthen the legal requirements necessary to award punitive damages and establish a limit of \$1,000,000. Provide that all awards for punitive damage will be transferred to the State to provide additional resources to be used to monitor, educate and discipline health care practitioners.
- The Act provides for funds for a pilot program to determine the effect of applying practice guidelines in the resolution of medical malpractice liability actions. Move as quickly as practical to a nationwide program that would involve having the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research develop specialty clinical practice guidelines that if followed by the provider can be used as a complete defense to any allegation of negligence.
- No statute of limitation is included in the Act for time limits on initiating suits. Provide for a two-year statute of limitation from the date on which the alleged injury should reasonably have been discovered but in any case no later than four years after the date of the alleged occurrence. In the case of a minor under 6 years of age, the two and four-year limitation would apply only after the minor attains 12 years of age.
- The Act contains no provisions related to the filing of frivolous actions. Allow the Courts to apply sanctions, including recovery of costs and attorney fees for the action, from the attorney and claimant.

- The Act does not contain provisions to limit joint liability. Provide that the liability of the defendant for all damages including non-economic and punitive damages shall be several only and not joint.
- There are no provisions to protect against liability arising from new or experimental treatments that have not been found safe or efficacious by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research. Provide as an absolute defense that no health care provider will be found liable for failing to provide treatment until that treatment is found to be safe and efficacious by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research. Similar protection should be provided to participants in research and experimental trials.
- There are no provisions providing protection for actions against a health care producer or a drug or device that caused harm that was approved by the FDA. Provisions should be included to protect the provider and producer against non-economic and punitive damages except for misrepresentation or fraud in obtaining FDA approval.
- The Act provides for the adoption of Alternative Dispute Resolution Systems (ADR) by the Regional and Corporate Alliances. National ADR standards should be established. The national standards should provide if ADR fails and the parties subsequently go to court, and the initiating party receives a worse result from the Court than from the ADR, such party shall bear all cost of the court action (including attorney fees) of the other parties to the action.
- Additional liability may arise from restructuring of medical practice envisioned by the HSA; it should provide limitations on such matters as available causes of action, contingency fees, frivolous actions, recovery of noneconomic and punitive damages for those who create a network but do not directly employ providers. Specifically, corporations which form corporate alliances should not be liable for malpractice.

OTHER CONCERNS

EQUAL VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

Issue:

- . Employer require to pay all employees the same amount with respect to voluntary premium payments for health plans. Collective bargaining agreement overrides.
- . This results in some employees being paid additional monies from the employer — if the plan they choose is below the highest cost plan and if voluntary payment is made.
- . Results in union/non-union employee relations problems or higher costs.

Recommendation:

- . Eliminate the equal voluntary payment requirement.

TEMPORARY ASSESSMENT ON EMPLOYERS WITH RETIREE BENEFIT COSTS

Issue:

- . Employers required to continue to pay the 20% retiree premium obligation until employee Medicare eligible — if the employer was paying retiree benefit as of October 1, 1994.
- . The temporary 50% assessment is based on the total health care costs (in 1991-93) while the government's 80% financing is based on the standard benefit package.
- . Penalizes employers who provide supplemental benefits to their retirees. Also, the temporary assessment should be based on 40% recovery because the government is financing 80% not 100%.

Recommendation:

- . The temporary assessment provision related to 1991-93 costs should be 40% (50% of 80%) only of expenditures for the standard benefit package.

OPL BRIEFING MEMORANDUM

TO: ALEXIS HERMAN
FROM: DANNY WEXLER
DATE MARCH 17, 1994

BRIEFING: The Center for the Study of the Presidency

DATE: March 17, 1994

LOCATION: Room 472 OEOB

TIME: 9:30 AM

PURPOSE: This is an annual briefing for the Center Fellows. Each year the Center chooses 25 outstanding undergraduate students to serve as Center Fellows. These scholars aid in the planning and management of Center symposia, serve as moderators for panel discussions featuring Presidential scholars and participate in the White House Briefing and meetings with Members of Congress. In addition, each Fellow is responsible for submitting a major research work on an issue related to the Presidency.

PARTICIPANTS: List attached.

AGENDA: Alexis Herman--Welcome and introduction.

Rick Allen, Corporation for National Service.

Rob Wescott, Senior Economist at the Council of Economic Advisors. Rob joined the Council in the summer of 1993 and works primarily in the area of macroeconomic policy and international economics.

Sandy Berger, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Mack McLarty, Chief of Staff

REMARKS:

You will provide a welcome and introduction of the speakers.

CENTER FELLOWS/COUNSELLOR 1993-94
WHITE HOUSE INFORMATION

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SAMUEL C. ASHBAUGH			
RANDY BOISSONNAULT			
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CHARLES V. DARR, IV			
LIA DESIMONE			
MARTIN FELLI			
MARTA FERRER			
KATHRYN A. GOLDING			
JENNIFER R. GRECO			
THOMAS K. HAGEN		(b)(6)	
DAVID ALLEN HINES			
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ALEXANDER J. KEECHLE			
BARBARA S. LOGGINS			
ELIZABETH MALEK-ZADEH			
JENNIFER L. MCGAHAN			
JENNIFER MCGENITY			
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KIMBERLY S. STAHL			
CHRISTOPHER CHARLES TABSCOTT			
CHERYL L. THOMPSON			
CHRISTOPHER L. WHITLOW			
CENTER COUNSELLOR:			
LARRY SMITH			

Butler, Dr. Broadus
Hoxie, Dr. R. Gordon

FARIAS, Anna Maria

From: Henry Levine
To: shon debbie
Date: Thursday, March 17, 1994 3:08 pm
Subject: APEC Private Sector

per discussion, following are people we have invited to subject meeting. State and Commerce are critical. We have included the others because they are interagency APEC players. I've also attached our proposed agenda for the meeting. We would naturally welcome the opportunity to assist in briefing WH in prep. for the meeting.

State:
Sandra O'Leary, DAS, EAP - 647-6904
Kathleen Harrington, Business Coordinator, EAP - 647-6904
Dick Morford, Special Advisor, EB - 647-1326
Ann Derse, Special Assistant to U/S Spero - 647-9038

Commerce:
Peter Cashman, Acting DAS for East Asia, ITA - 482-4008
Ian Davis, APEC Director, ITA - 482-0007
(note: someone from private sector liaison side should probably be included, but defer to you on best choice)

Customs:
Bob Mall, Deputy Assistant Commissioner for International, 927-0400
Jerry Worley, Director, International, 927-0803

USDA:
Robert Curtis, Deputy Director Asia/Pacific, FAS - 720-1289

CC: adams nancy

Files: H:\25LEVI2\AGENDA.PS

3/18

N. Adams

→ D. Shan

FYI, attached is draft agenda for the June 9 APEC Dialogue, as prepared by PBEC.

Even though we've heard of misgivings on the part of some of the Councils, PBEC's planning is sailing along.

→ Hank Levine

To: Hank Levine
From: Jan Davis

DRAFT AGENDA

US-APEC BUSINESS COALITION DIALOGUE

JUNE 9, 1994 DIALOGUE

- 8:30 - 9:00 am **Opening Remarks**
The Honorable Mickey Kantor
US Trade Representative
- 9:00 - 9:30 am The Honorable Ron Brown
Secretary of Commerce
- 9:30 - 11:00 am **Business Leaders' Issue Discussion**
- 11:00 - 12:00 nn **Discussion with Senior Officials**
- Charlene Barshefsky (Office of the USTR)
- Joan Spero (Department of State)
- Jeffery Garten (Department of Commerce)
- Bowman Cutter (Office of Economic Policy)
- Sandra Kristoff (National Security Council)
- 12:00 - 12:30 pm **Reception**
(We will ask President Clinton to come for reception 12:00 - 12:30pm)
- 12:30 - 1:30 pm **Lunch**
- 1:00 - 1:30 pm **Luncheon Remarks on APEC: Toward the Leaders Forum**
The Honorable Warren Christopher
Secretary of State
- 1:30 - 2:00 pm **Wrap-up**

Follow up
w/ participants
1:30 - 2:00
30
60
90
120

THE UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
Executive Office of the President
Washington, D.C. 20506

Sam Hirstall

10 March 1994

TO: ACTPN APEC Task Force Staff

FROM: Debbie Leilani Shon
Assistant US Trade Representative
for Intergovernmental Affairs and Public Liaison

SUBJ: APEC Guide

From our meetings with the business community, we understand that many are having a problem getting a sense of the overall scope of APEC activities. The busy schedule of leaders initiatives, SOM meetings, working group projects, etc. can be confusing. Just knowing where to turn for more information can be difficult. Even those in the Government who work on APEC every day have problems.

USTR's Office of APEC Affairs has prepared the attached informal guide to APEC activities for the year primarily in an effort to help organize our internal thoughts and efforts. They have attempted to cover the main elements of APEC's 1994 work program in a concise form and have listed a point of contact in the US Government for each activity who can provide more detailed information.

We thought you might find the guide useful as well. Please consider it as the informal document it is. We welcome and appreciate suggestions for improving the guide.

Sam Hirstall

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A Guide for the Perplexed

INTRODUCTION

APEC's busy 1994 work program will proceed through the organization's structure of committees, groups, and meetings. Some subjects, such as investment, small-medium enterprises, etc., will be dealt with simultaneously in more than one APEC arena. The following is an overview of the major APEC activities for 1994. We have tried to help sort out who is doing what, where. Most important, we have tried to identify who to call in the US Government for more information.

APEC represents the fastest growing region in the world. This is a tribute to the region's dynamic private sector. APEC's success will be measured by the extent to which it improves the business environment on the ground in the region. The US Government participants in the APEC process need business and private sector input to guide our efforts toward this goal. We hope this guide will contribute to the process of getting that input.

CONTENTS

- I. Leaders Meeting
- II. Ministerial Meeting
- III. Specialized Ministerial Meetings
- IV. Senior Officials Meetings
- V. Committee on Trade and Investment
- VI. Economic Trends and Issues Group
- VII. Working Groups
- VIII. Eminent Persons Group
- IX. APEC Fact Sheet

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I. LEADERS MEETING

Background: In November 1993 President Clinton hosted the 1st APEC Leaders Meeting, inviting the APEC leaders to Seattle for an informal discussion of economic challenges facing the region. Indonesian President Soeharto will host a 2nd APEC Leaders Meeting this year.

1994 Meeting Schedule: (tentative) November 21, Jakarta, Indonesia

1994 Work Program/Points of Contact: During the course of 1994 work will focus on follow-up to 8 initiatives agreed at 1993 Leaders Meeting. **Overall US coordinator** for Leaders' initiatives is Sandra Kristoff, NSC/NEC, tel: 202-395-6173. Contacts for specific initiatives given below.

1. Finance Ministers Meeting (see details under Section III)
2. Pacific Business Forum - Establishment of a forum consisting of two private sector representatives from each APEC member, one from a small-medium business enterprise, to identify issues APEC should address to facilitate trade and investment in the region. Forum to present report to leaders in Nov., 1994. **US contact:** Sandra Kristoff, NSC/NEC, tel: 202-395-6173.
3. APEC Education Program - Establishment of APEC program to develop regional cooperation in higher education. (see also activities of the Human Resources Working Group, Section VII) **US contact:** Desaix Anderson, State Department, tel: 202-647-6904.
4. Business Volunteers Program - Establishment of a volunteer exchange program to promote human resource development. **US contact:** Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835.
5. Small-Medium Enterprise Ministers Meeting - (see details under section III; see also small-medium enterprise initiative under Committee on Trade and Investment agenda, Section V)
6. Investment Code - Development of a non-binding code of principles covering investment issues. (see also investment agenda item under Committee on Trade and Investment, Section V) **US contact:** Mary Ryckman, USTR, tel: 202-395-7271
7. Energy, Environment and Economic Growth - Development of APEC's policy dialogue and action plan for conserving energy, improving the environment and sustaining economic growth. (see also Environment Minister meeting, Section III) **US contact:** Desaix Anderson, State Department, tel: 202-647-6904.

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8. Technology Transfer Exchange Center - Establishment of a center to facilitate the exchange of technology and technology management skills among APEC members. **US contact:** Desaix Anderson, State Department, tel: 202-647-6904.

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II. MINISTERIAL MEETING

Background: APEC Foreign Ministers, joined by Trade and Commerce Ministers, meet in an annual Fall session to review the entire range of APEC activities. Indonesia is APEC's 1994 Chairman and will host the Ministerial Meeting.

1994 Meeting Schedule: (tentative) November 18-19, Bali, Indonesia

1994 Work Program/Points of Contact: Ministers will review work items being handled by the other APEC entities. Overall US contact for Ministerial-related issues is Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835.

A note on priorities: At their November, 1993 meeting, Ministers made clear that issues related to **small-medium sized enterprises (SME's)** and **increased private sector participation in APEC activities** should receive priority attention in APEC for 1994. Indonesia, APEC's 1994 Chairman, has identified **human resource development** and **regional infrastructure building** as additional priorities for this year. Though these items are listed explicitly on the agenda of some APEC bodies, all will be addressing these items in the course of the year. Information on such initiatives in any specific area of APEC activity can be obtained from the US contact for that activity listed in this guide.

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III. SPECIALIZED MINISTERIAL MEETINGS

Background: In 1993 APEC at the Leaders and Ministerial levels agreed on a series of ministerial meetings focused on particular issues, to take place in 1994:

Finance Ministers - To discuss macroeconomic trends in the region and issues such as financing needs for regional infrastructure. **Date/place:** March 14-15, Honolulu. **US contact:** Meg Lundsager, Treasury Department, tel: 202-622-0359.

Trade Ministers - To review the results of the Uruguay Round, its implications for the region, and possible next steps. (see also Uruguay Round agenda item under the Committee on Trade and Investment, Section V) **Date/Place:** Formal meeting be held in the second half of 1994, place to be decided. An informal get-together of APEC Trade Ministers will be held on the fringes of the April 15 Uruguay Round close-out meeting in Marrakesh, Morocco. **US contact:** Nancy Adams, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755.

Environment Ministers - To discuss regional cooperation on the environment. **Date/place:** March 24-25, Vancouver, Canada. (see also Leaders Meeting initiative on Energy, Environment and Economic Growth, Section I) **US contact:** Pat Koshel, EPA, 202-260-0797.

Small-Medium Enterprise Ministers - Ministers involved with small-medium business enterprises to meet to discuss ways to improve the environment for the operation of these enterprises. (see also small-medium enterprise agenda item under the Committee on Trade and Investment, Section V) **Date/place:** likely to take place in late 1994 in Japan. **US contact:** Doug Ryan, State Department, tel: 202-395-4835.

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IV. SENIOR OFFICIALS MEETINGS

Background: APEC Senior Officials (at the US Assistant or Deputy Assistant Secretary level equivalent) will meet 4 times in 1994. The **US Senior Official** is Sandra O'Leary, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Economic Affairs, tel: 202-647-6904. USTR, Commerce, and other agencies are also represented at senior levels. Indonesia is APEC's 1994 Chairman and chairs the Senior Officials Meetings for the year.

1994 Meeting Schedule: #1: January 31 - February 4 (Jakarta, Indonesia)

#2: May 16-20 (Bali, Indonesia)

#3: September 5-9 (Jogjakarta, Indonesia)

#4: November 16-17 (Bali, Indonesia)

1994 Work Program/Points of Contact: Senior Officials review the work of all other APEC committees and working groups, and prepare recommendations for the annual Ministerial meeting. Overall **US contact** for SOM-related issues is Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835. The following is an outline of the SOM agenda for the year, with points of contact indicated as appropriate.

1. Review of Economic Trends and Issues Group work - see Section VI.
2. Review of Committee on Trade and Investment work - see Section V.
3. Review of Working Group Activities - see Section VII.
4. Discussion of Eminent Persons Group activities - see Section VIII.
5. APEC Participation Issues - Discussion of private sector participation in APEC activities and future APEC membership criteria. **US contact:** Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835.
6. Organizational Issues - Discussion of APEC budget, Secretariat staffing, and organization, including consideration of streamlining of APEC bodies. **US contact:** Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835.
7. Leaders Follow-up - Discussion of follow-up on Leaders initiatives. See Section I.

A note on priorities: At their November, 1993 meeting, Ministers made clear that issues related to **small-medium sized enterprises (SME's)** and **increased private sector participation in APEC activities** should receive priority attention in APEC for 1994. Indonesia, APEC's 1994 Chairman, has identified **human resource development** and

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regional infrastructure building as additional priorities for this year. Though these items are listed explicitly on the agenda of some APEC bodies, all will be addressing these items in the course of the year. Information on such initiatives in any specific area of APEC activity can be obtained from the US contact for that activity listed in this guide.

Additional note on priorities - small-medium enterprises: The SOM has requested that the Committee on Trade and Investment convene a meeting of SME experts by mid-May to develop recommendations on an APEC-wide work program for SME's, for review by the SOM. (see SME agenda item in Section V)

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V. COMMITTEE ON TRADE AND INVESTMENT

Background: The Committee on Trade and Investment (CTI) was established by a decision of the November 1993 Ministerial in Seattle, to provide a permanent focus for development and implementation of APEC's growing trade and investment agenda. Korea is the Chair of the Committee. The Philippines and the US are Co-Vice Chairs. The **US Vice Chair and head of the US delegation to CTI meetings** is Nancy Adams, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755.

1994 Meeting Schedule: The CTI will meet concurrently with the Senior Officials (see schedule in Section IV). Additional meetings are possible.

1994 Work Program/Points of Contact: The CTI has 10 items on its agenda for 1994:

1. Trade Policy Dialogue - a review of sub-regional free trade agreements, e.g., NAFTA, AFTA, etc. **US contact:** Hank Levine, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755.
2. Customs Procedures - **US contact:** Jerry Worley, US Customs, tel: 202-929-0803. The Customs sub-committee agenda includes:
 - efforts to develop Customs electronic data interchanges among APEC members to facilitate port clearance of shipments
 - development of an APEC proposal for revision of the Kyoto Convention (which harmonizes Customs procedures world-wide);
 - development of exchanges of Customs classification rulings among APEC members;
 - development of an APEC Customs cooperation agreement, to strengthen enforcement on intellectual property, narcotics, etc. issues;
 - convening of a seminar, hosted by Thailand, in 1994, to discuss the upcoming 1996 changes to the Harmonized System.
3. Investment - development of a non-binding set of investment principles open to adherence by all APEC members, through government and private sector review of APEC member investment regimes. This effort would complement and support the investment initiative agreed upon at the 1993 Leaders Meeting (see Leaders Meeting investment initiative, Section I). **US contact:** Mary Ryckman, USTR, tel: 202-395-7271.
4. Tariff Database and Manual - development of an on-line database containing the current tariff rates for all APEC members, available for subscription by the public in each APEC economy. Target is implementation of a pilot system by the end of 1994. Also publication of an APEC Tariff Manual, containing a description of the tariff policies and procedures of each APEC member. **US contact:** Hank Levine, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755.
5. Administrative Aspects of Market Access - identification of measures impeding trade flows not fully addressed by the Uruguay Round Agreement;

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development of non-binding principles to eliminate these measures. US contact: Hank Levine, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755.

6. Standards and Conformance - identification and implementation of measures APEC members can take to harmonize standards across the region. US contact: Suzanne Troje, USTR, tel: 202-395-3063.
7. Small-Medium Enterprises (SME's) - survey/identification of measures used by APEC members to support and develop SME's. In addition, APEC Senior Officials have requested that the CTI convene a meeting of SME experts by mid-May to develop recommendations on an APEC-wide work program for SME's, for review by the SOM. (see also Small-Medium Enterprise Ministers Meeting, Section III) US contacts: Karen Barton, USTR, tel: 202-395-6813; Doug Ryan, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835; or Ian Davis, Commerce Department, tel: 202-482-0007.
8. Uruguay Round Review - survey of Uruguay Round (UR) Agreement impact on region; development/implementation of steps APEC can take to accelerate and harmonize UR implementation efforts; consideration of regional or multilateral steps needed to address issues not resolved by UR. (see also Trade Ministers Meeting, Section III) US contact: Karen Barton, USTR, tel: 202-395-6813.
9. Eminent Persons Group - implementation of Eminent Persons Group (EPG) Report recommendations that fall under Committee on Trade and Investment. (see also EPG agenda item under Senior Officials Meetings, Section IV) US contact: Hank Levine, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755 or Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835.
10. Examination Process for Additional Issues - development/implementation of procedures for introduction of new issues into the Committee on Trade and Investment agenda. US contact: Hank Levine, USTR, tel: 202-395-4755.

A note on priorities: At their November, 1993 meeting, Ministers made clear that issues related to **small-medium sized enterprises (SME's)** and **increased private sector participation in APEC activities** should receive priority attention in APEC for 1994. Indonesia, APEC's 1994 Chairman, has identified **human resource development** and **regional infrastructure building** as additional priorities for this year. Though these items are listed explicitly on the agenda of some APEC bodies, all will be addressing these items in the course of the year. Information on such initiatives in any specific area of APEC activity can be obtained from the US contact for that activity listed in this guide.

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VI. ECONOMIC TRENDS AND ISSUES GROUP

Background: The ad hoc Economic Trends and Issues Group (ETI) serves as APEC's analytical body and has prepared papers on economic trends in the region and related issues. APEC is considering establishing this group as a permanent committee.

1994 Meeting Schedule: Next meeting tentatively set to coincide with the May Senior Officials session.

1994 Work Program/Point of Contact: The 1994 ETI work program will include: a regional economic outlook paper, to be prepared by Chinese Taipei; and one or more "issues" papers, to be determined jointly by ETI participants in the course of the year. Suggestions for the issues papers have included a study on Trade Liberalization and Privatization in APEC Economies; a study of economic growth, energy security, and environmental protection; and a project on a bilateral input-output table for international industrial linkages. **US contact:** Alison Shelton, Treasury Department, tel: 202-622-0354.

VII. WORKING GROUPS

Background: APEC has 10 working groups, focused on particular sectors or issues, which develop activities aimed at expanding economic cooperation among APEC's members. The following is a brief description of each working group. Certain APEC members have volunteered to take responsibility for coordinating the work of particular working groups and have assigned "shepherds" to carry out this task. Each group develops its own meeting schedule. For further information contact the individual listed below.

A note on priorities - small-medium enterprises, private sector involvement: At their November, 1993 meeting, Ministers made clear that issues related to small-medium sized enterprises (SME's) and increased private sector participation in APEC activities should receive priority attention in APEC for 1994. Though these items are listed explicitly on the agenda of some APEC bodies, all will be addressing these two issues in the course of the year. Information on SME issues or private sector involvement in any specific area of APEC activity can be obtained from the US contact for that activity listed in this guide.

- **Human Resources Development** - aims to exchange information within APEC on business administration, industrial training and innovation, project management, and development planning. Undertaking more than 50 projects, including human resource development efforts in small-medium sized enterprises, developing a quality workforce through on-the-job training, and the compilation of comparable education statistics in the APEC region. **US contact:** Randolph Yamada, US Agency for International Development, tel: 202-647-2658.
- **Tourism** - developing projects related to tourism and the environment, training, and statistics. **US contact:** Ginger Smith, US Travel and Tourism Administration, tel: 202-482-0187.
- **Trade and Investment Data** - seeks to increase the utility of statistical data among APEC members and improve regional consultations in data collection methods. Goal is establishment of comparable statistical databases on trade in goods and services and investment for APEC member economies. **US contact:** Sumiye O. McGuire, Department of Commerce, tel: 202-482-1675.
- **Fisheries** - promotes cooperation to maximize the benefits that members can obtain from their fisheries resources, including sustained optimum utilization, enhanced training and education, and trade facilitation. **US contact:** William E. Dilday, Department of State, tel: 202-647-3940 or Mark Wildman, Department of Interior, tel: 301-713-2286.
- **Trade Promotion** - working on practical cooperation efforts to promote regional trade market access and economic cooperation. Five work programs include: trade and industrial information exchange, trade promotion seminars, trade promotion courses, intra- and inter-regional trade and economic missions support, and an Asia-

APEC 1994

Pacific international trade fair (in Osaka, Japan, October, 1994). US contact: Sarah Kemp or JeNelle Matheson, Department of Commerce, tel: 202-482-2422.

- **Marine Resource Conservation** - promotes initiatives to protect the marine environment and resources and to ensure continuing socioeconomic benefits by maintaining the quality of the marine environment. Has developed programs related to red tide/toxic algae and integrated coastal zone management. US contact: Bill Sullivan, Department of State, tel: 202-647-0240.
- **Energy Cooperation** - established to maximize the energy sector's contribution to the region's economic development, while safeguarding the environment. Divided into four expert groups: energy supply and demand, energy and the environment, energy conservation and efficiency, and technology cooperation. US contact: Robert S. Price, Department of Energy, tel: 202-586-6383.
- **Investment and Industrial Science and Technology** - goal is to promote economic growth through the expansion of investment and technology transfer. Projects have included consideration of an electronic network for information on investment and technology transfer. US contact: Raphael Cung, Department of Commerce, tel: 202-482-3877.
- **Transportation** - focuses on regional transportation policy and management issues. Group is exploring transport bottlenecks in the region and studying ways to use electronic data interchange to facilitate the movement of people and goods in the region. US contact: Kevin Sample, Department of Transportation, tel: 202-366-9526.
- **Telecommunications** - exchanges information, consults on policy and regulatory developments and standards, and develops projects aimed at fostering and improved regional telecommunications infrastructure. Projects have included a survey on The State of Telecommunications Infrastructure and Regulatory Environments of APEC Economies; a manual on How to Approach Training Within a Telecommunications Organization, and implementation of an electronic data interchange between several companies in the region. US contact: Richard Beard, Department of State, tel: 202-647-5832.

APEC 1994

VIII. EMINENT PERSONS GROUP

Background: The Eminent Persons Group (EPG), composed of prominent economic thinkers from APEC member economies, was formed at APEC's request to prepare a report giving the group's vision of the region between now and the year 2000. The report was presented to APEC Ministers in November, 1993 in Seattle. The report recommended that APEC set as its ultimate goal the achievement of free trade in the region. It contained a number of recommendations for steps APEC could take to promote increased trade and investment flows. The Ministers at Seattle endorsed the EPG's general goal of freer trade in the region. They called for the immediate implementation of certain of the EPG's recommendations and further study on others. They also asked the EPG to further develop their thoughts regarding their long-range recommendation on regional free trade.

1994 Meeting Schedule: No schedule yet set for EPG meetings, which are determined by the EPG members and are open only to them.

1994 Work Program/Point of Contact: Over the course of the year the EPG will further develop its recommendations regarding steps to achieve free trade in the region, focusing on practical options for advancing the longer term vision it provided in its 1993 report. The group will report its results at the annual APEC Ministerial Meeting in November. (see also EPG agenda items under the Senior Officials Meetings, Section IV and the Committee on Trade and Investment, Section V) **US contact:** Joe Hayes, State Department, tel: 202-647-4835.

APEC 1994

IX. APEC FACT SHEET

History: The Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) began in 1989 as an informal grouping of 12 Asia-Pacific economies which saw the need for increased economic cooperation. APEC has grown into a more formalized institution that involves all major economies in the region. APEC has held 5 annual Ministerial meetings (Canberra, 1989; Singapore, 1990; Seoul, 1991; Bangkok, 1992; Seattle, 1993.)

Membership: Currently 17: Australia, Brunei, Canada, People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, Chinese Taipei, Thailand, United States. Chile will join in 11/94. Aside from Chile, there is a 3 year moratorium on new members, to permit consolidation of the organization and development of membership criteria.

Economic Significance: APEC's members represent over 40% of the world's population and account for over 40% of world trade. They produce more than half of the world's output of goods and services and are the fastest growing group of economies in the world. In 1992 the other APEC members accounted for almost 60% of US exports and over 60% of our imports. The value of US merchandise exports to the other APEC members in 1992 was \$260 billion; the value of merchandise imports from them was \$349 billion.

Goals: APEC is dedicated to increasing economic cooperation and the achievement of freer trade and investment in the region. It has an active trade facilitation agenda, which includes harmonization of Customs procedures; establishment of electronic data networks to speed the flow of goods and people in the region; training programs; etc. APEC also has a full trade and investment policy agenda, which includes development of principles aimed at reducing trade restrictions; efforts to harmonize implementation of the Uruguay Round agreements; and development of non-binding investment principles.

Organization: APEC's chairmanship rotates annually. The US was 1993 chairman. Indonesia is chair for 1994, to be followed by Japan, the Philippines, and Canada. Officials meet at a variety of levels in the course of the year to guide APEC's work. These sessions include meetings of APEC Leaders (with the US represented by the President), Ministers (US Secretaries of State and Commerce and US Trade Representative, etc.), and Senior Officials (US Assistant Secretary level). In addition, APEC has a Committee on Trade and Investment (focus for APEC's trade and investment work); ten working groups (on topics such as Energy Cooperation, Telecommunications, Transportation, Tourism, and Fisheries); and an Ad Hoc Group on Economic Trends and Issues (which prepares analytical papers on regional economic issues). An Eminent Persons Group of prominent economic thinkers provides longer-range thinking on the future of the region.

Administration: APEC has a 25 person secretariat in Singapore and \$2 million/yr budget.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY

208 EAST 75TH STREET - NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021 - 212 249-1200 - FAX 212 628-9503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 10, 1994

The Honorable Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Alexis:

So very much we appreciate your important role in the Center's 25th Annual Student Symposium. It promises to be a highly significant program with more than 800 participants.

Herewith is a copy of the program. You may note all of the sessions are at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, at 400 New Jersey Avenue, NW.

When you arrive, we hope that you will check in with our registration desk which is two levels down from the lobby. Should you have any questions please call Maria Rossi or myself at (212) 249-1200.

In the event we have not received your photo or biography, we have checked the item(s) below.

Thank you very much --

Sincerely yours,

R. Gordon Hoxie

*and for such wonderful support for the Center!
Warm regards.*

Photo Not Received

X Biography Not Received

RGH:ad
Enclosure

X A group of the Center Fellows would like to be your escort when you arrive at the Hotel entrance.
LGH

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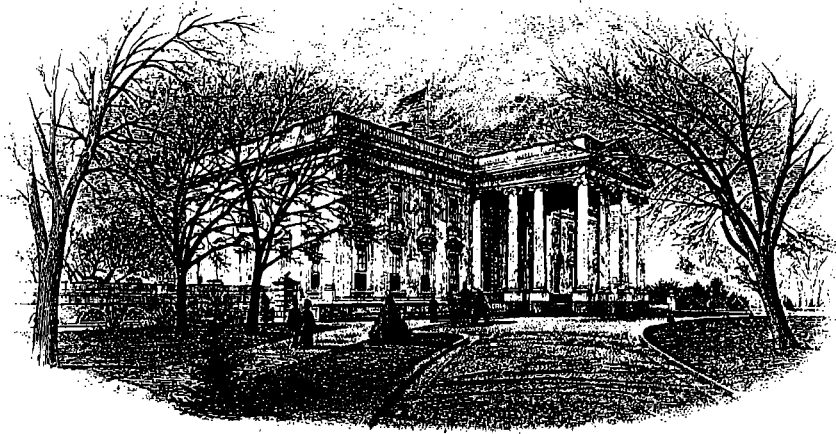
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Twenty-Fifth Annual
Student Symposium

11pgs

"Issues '94"

**TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL
STUDENT SYMPOSIUM**



The White House (Circa 1894)

Sponsored by:

Center for the Study of the Presidency
208 East 75th Street, New York, New York 10021



Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill
400 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

March 18 – 20, 1994

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY

208 EAST 75TH STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021

212 249-1200

FAX 212 628-9503

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RGH:ad
Enclosure

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GKH

**LUNCHEON: REGENCY A/
TICONDEROGA/YORK 12:30 P.M.-2:15 P.M.**

"Considerations on Public Policy"

Introductory Remarks: R. GORDON HOXIE, President, Center for the Study of
The Presidency

Address: C. BOYDEN GRAY, Former Counsel to the President of the United States

OPTIONAL ACTIVITY: COLUMBIA A/B 2:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

"Internships and Career Opportunities"

U.S. Department of State

IVONNE COTTO, Chief, Student Employment Branch, Office of Recruitment

The Washington Center

GENE ALBERT, Vice President, Academic Affairs

DAN EWERT, Director, Internship Program

LAURA HUDSON, Director, Academic Seminars

Moderator: LEONARD OBERLANDER, Member, National Advisory Council

RECEPTION: COLUMBIA A 6:30 P.M.-7:15 P.M.

DINNER: REGENCY BALLROOM 7:15 P.M.-8:15 P.M.

Color Guard: ARMED FORCES COLOR GUARD, Military District of
Washington, Department of Defense

Invocation: REED M. STEWART, President, Wesley College

Dr. Moses Leo Gitelson Essay Awards

SUSAN A. GITELSON, National Advisory Council, Center for the Study of The
Presidency

ADDRESS: REGENCY BALLROOM 8:15 P.M.-9:30 P.M.

"National Goals and Leadership"

Introductory Remarks: BROADUS N. BUTLER, Member, Board of Trustees,
Center for the Study of The Presidency

Address: ALEXIS HERMAN, Assistant to the President and Director of Public
Liaison

Anna

ARNOLD, GROBMYER & HALEY

A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

675 UNION NATIONAL PLAZA

124 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201

501-375-1171

FAX 501-375-3548

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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AMH
3/19/94

THIS MESSAGE IS INTENDED ONLY FOR THE USE OF THE INDIVIDUAL OR ENTITY TO WHICH IT IS ADDRESSED AND MAY CONTAIN INFORMATION THAT IS PRIVILEGED, CONFIDENTIAL AND EXEMPT FROM DISCLOSURE UNDER APPLICABLE LAW. If the reader of this message is not the intended recipient or the employee or agent responsible for delivering the message to the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any dissemination, distribution, or copying of this communication is strictly prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please notify us immediately by telephone (collect), and return the original message to us at the above address via the U.S. Postal Service. Thank you.

15

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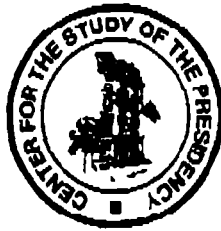
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FROM: Mal Grobmyer

FAX #: 501-375-3548 TELEPHONE 501-376-1171

MESSAGE: _____

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CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY
OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE LIAISON

March 14, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison
The White House
1600 Washington Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20500

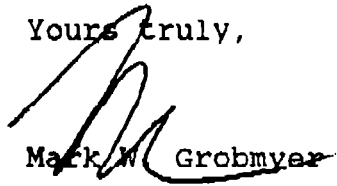
Dear Alexis:

It was good to see you at the ASAE speech last Tuesday. As you know, the President really enjoyed it. Given the fact that the Center for the Study of the Presidency Student Symposium this weekend represents the 25th anniversary of the Student Symposium, I believe it would be very well received if the President were to write a letter to be read to the students.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing a draft of such a letter prepared by Dr. Gordon Hoxie, President of the Center, that I feel would be appropriate under the circumstances. In order to save time, I am providing a copy of this letter and the draft to Marsha Scott.

I, as well as the students, very much look forward to your speech on Saturday evening. I appreciate all that you have done for the Center.

Yours truly,


Mark W. Grobmyer

MWG/dm

Enclosure

cc: Marsha Scott

DRAFT

May I extend warmest greetings and congratulations to the participants in and planners of the landmark 25th Annual Student Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. Now for a quarter century the Center has provided both distinguished research and unique educational opportunities as related to the American political system.

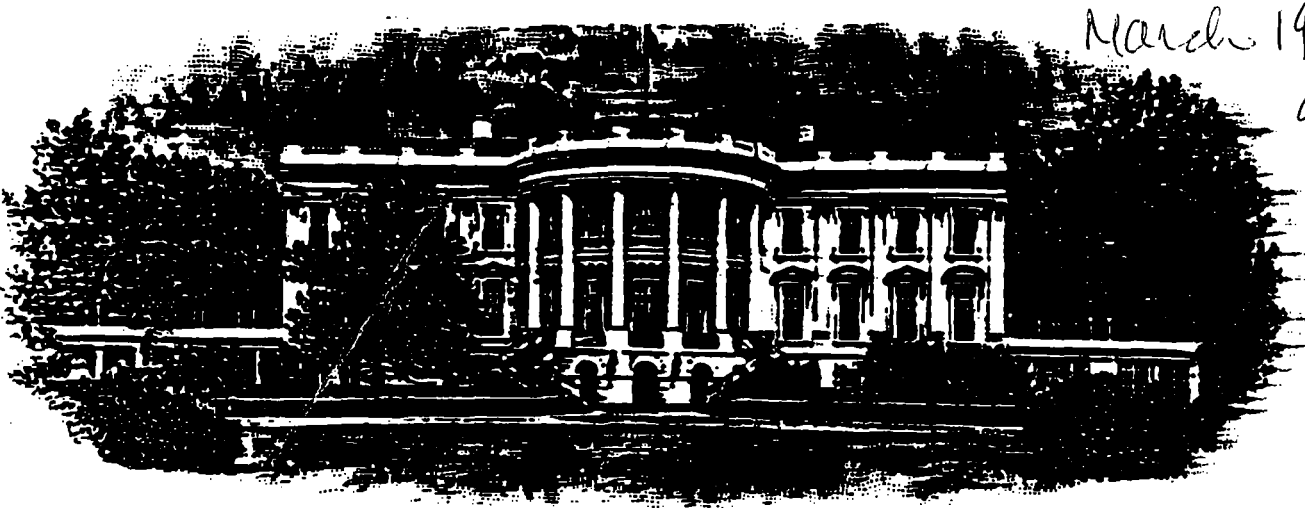
Based upon a suggestion of President Eisenhower, who perceived of a non-partisan institute, "characterized by accuracy, objectivity and perspective...for students old and young," the Center has become a valuable national asset, building on our democratic heritage. Its programs and publications have won worldwide respect.

The Center's first student symposium was convened in the aftermath of the tragedies on the campuses of Jackson State and Kent State universities. As my Counsellor, David Gergen, who has long been identified with the Center and is with you this evening, has noted the Center in that period of campus unrest perhaps did more than any other institution to build effective communications between the college and university campuses and the Nation's political leadership.

Tomorrow evening my Director of Public Liaison, Alexis Herman will be with you in the announcement of the 1994 Gitelson Essay Award winners on the significant subject, Issues 94. This evening I have asked my good friend, Mark Grobmyer, from your Center's National Advisory Council, to convey many greetings to the more than 800 outstanding participants and to the Center's Founder-President, Gordon Huxie, on his 75th birthday.

Hillary joins me in every good wish on this auspicious occasion.

Bill Clinton



March 19
am

cc Flo
AMH has accepted.
Please do remarks
Dr. Hoxie is going
to see if Gergen, who
has Friday, will
switch #7 AMH
for SAT.

2/11/94

REVISED/cover sheet

OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

Alexis Herman, Director

(202) 456-2930

Fax (202) 456-6218 x 2983

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Number of Pages (Including Cover) two

To Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie

Fax Number 212 6289503

Office Number 212 249 1200

Date February 11, 1994

From Ruby G. Moy

***** COMMENTS *****

Dr. Hoxie: Alexis Herman accepts with pleasure
the invitation to speak on Saturday evening 3/19/94
to Center for the Study of the Presidency. We
are requiring that for all of her speaking engagements
the this questionnaire be filled out in great detail.

Thank you. ruby

Revised: Dr. Hoxie, Dr. Herman would like to know if
she could speak on Friday as there is a great
possibility that she has to be in Miami for the
Congressional Black Caucus Mid-Winter Conference.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY

208 EAST 76TH STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021

212 249-1200

FAX 212 628-9503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 20, 1994

*Hon. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500*

Via fax: (202) 456-2983

Dear Alexis:

For all your good works in the Center's behalf we are indeed grateful. We are looking forward to your participation as one of the principal speakers and guest of honor at this Center's 25th Annual Student Symposium.

When you and Uncle Nat and I met we agreed to Saturday evening, March 19th, with a reception in your honor commencing at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, NW. In the interim we are still pursuing one or two speakers for earlier that day. Dr. Tyson regretted for the Saturday luncheon. George Stephanopoulos looks like a good prospect, and I have advised Danny Wexler in this regard.

On February 1st Mark Grobmyer and I will be in Washington and would appreciate a few minutes of your valuable time to discuss the 25th Annual Student Symposium, the White House tour and the Center Fellows briefing. We would like Uncle Nat to also be with us. Kindly advise whether you would have a few minutes either the morning or the afternoon of February 1st. You have our abiding thanks.

Sincerely yours,


R. Gordon Hoxie

*RGH:mr
cc: Broadus Butler
Mark Grobmyer*

March 19, 1994
68
Negotiations

"ISSUES 94"
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STUDENT SYMPOSIUM
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March 18-20, 1994

u zw

December 1, 1993

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University of Missouri School of
Journalism

*Hon. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500*

VIA FAX: (202) 456-2983

Dear Alexis:

Very much Uncle Nat and I are looking forward to seeing you Monday, December 6th, at your office at 11:00 a.m. and then at 11:30 a.m. going with you to the Old Executive Building for your Center sponsored lecture and question period, which we are certain would be outstanding. In the 11:00 a.m. meeting we would like to discuss with you the events related to and the program for the 25th Annual Student Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. You were most helpful with last year's program.

First, we would like, again, to schedule the briefing for the Center Fellows on Thursday morning, March 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There would be 27 Center Fellows, one Counsellor and myself. Most years this has been held in the Roosevelt Room. Last year, you may recall, it was in the Old Executive Office Building. We hope you will, again, introduce and moderate the briefings. Historically, the briefing has included the White House Chief of Staff; the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; a Senior Staff member in the area of domestic policy and on economic policy.

Then, on Friday morning, March 18th, we would hope to have the White House tour, immediately following the public tour. As I recall, this has been from about 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., for approximately 250 persons who have registered early for the Symposium so as to have this opportunity. This has been followed by the annual briefing from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the Department of State. The Symposium itself would begin with a reception and dinner Friday evening, March 18th, commencing at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, N.W. This is the same location as last year.

1993-94 CENTER FELLOWS: Leonardo C. Alves, LaGuardia Community College; Samuel C. Ashbaugh, Gannon University; Randy Boissonnault, University of Alberta; Carolyn Elizabeth Bradin, Academy of the New Church College; Charles V. Darr, IV, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; Lia De Simone, Sweet Briar College; Martin Felli, Baruch College; Marta Ferrer, The George Washington University; Kathryn A. Golding, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Jennifer R. Greco, Temple University; Thomas K. Hagen, William Mitchell College of Law; David Allen Hines, Wilkes University; Daniel H. Jacobs, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Alexander J. Keechle, United States Air Force Academy; Barbara S. Loggins, Southeast Missouri State University; Elizabeth Malek-Zadeh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Jennifer L. McGahan, Salve Regina University; Jennifer McGenity, Menlo College; Dorothea B. Merritt, University of Alaska, Anchorage; Evan Hayden Offstein, United States Military Academy; Carole Plowfield, Drew University; Amy Rehder, University of Northern Iowa; Bhavin B. Shah University of Michigan; Kimberly S. Stahl, Eureka College; Christopher Charles Tabscott, University of Central Florida; Cheryl Thompson, Saint Leo College; Christopher L. Whitlow, James Madison University; **CENTER COUNSELLOR:** Larry Smith, Williams College

Hon. Alexis Herman
December 1, 1993
Page 2

Optimally, we would, of course, like to have the President as the Keynoter. As was the case last year, the attendance would be above 800 and indeed may reach 1,000. It will be the most outstanding college and university undergraduate students from all 50 states plus Canada and Latin America, faculty advisors, and distinguished guest observers. As indicated on this letterhead, the theme is "Issues '94". I shall bring with me the invitational letter for the President. David Gergen has graciously indicated he would be glad to deliver the keynote in the event the President could not be with us. You may like to confirm that with David, who has been with us on many occasions.

The Center Fellows and Program Committee have proposed for the Saturday luncheon an address by Laura D'Andrea Tyson. We have already written inviting her, and I will bring a copy of that invitation.

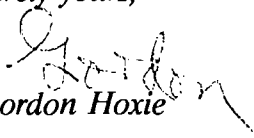
You, hopefully, have received our invitational letter to be our honored guest Saturday evening, with a reception and dinner in your honor commencing at 6:30 p.m. and your address and question period following, after the presentation of the Essay Awards, as was the case last year.

The other sessions, including those on Saturday and Sunday morning, we can hopefully take care of without your help. This would include our traditional Saturday morning debate between the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee and a series of eleven issue panels and a media related concluding session.

Finally, there is one other major program on which we should also be grateful for your help, that is, the June 23rd Anniversary Awards Dinner. You were a guest at that occasion last year. The Center's Board voted unanimously to give its highest award, the Distinguished Public Service Medal, to Vice President Gore. According to his scheduler, Tony Wilson advises that his acceptance is pending. Our dinner Chairman, Stanley Gault, Chairman of Goodyear, and the chairs of many other Fortune 500 Corporations, who are serving on the Host Committee, have asked me to seek to expedite the Vice President's acceptance. I shall bring along a copy of our invitational letter to him and, again, would be grateful for your help.

Warm regards.

Sincerely yours,


R. Gordon Hoxie

cc: Broadus N. Butler

Faxed on

12/14/93

"went to Danny"

March 19,

1994

"ISSUES 94"

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

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208 EAST 75th STREET NEW YORK, NY 10021 212-249-1200

Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill

December 14, 1993 March 18-20, 1994

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Distinguished Professor of History
City University of New York

Robert J. Thompson
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Director of Planning and
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East Carolina University

Shirley Anne Warshaw
Associate Professor of Political
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Richard A. Watson
Professor Emeritus of Political
Science
University of Missouri, Columbia

Betty H. Winfield
Professor of Journalism
University of Missouri School of
Journalism

Hon. Alexis Herman

*Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500*

Dear Alexis:

Congratulations on your inspiring address to the interns, Monday, December 6th, and thank you for your kind observations regarding Center for the Study of the Presidency. We are most appreciative that you will be the Center's honored guest at its 25th Annual Student Symposium on Saturday evening, March 19th, with a reception in your honor commencing at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, NW.

Have you had an opportunity to communicate with Dr. Andrea Tyson as regards being the luncheon speaker that day? You may recall in the event she cannot be with us you were going to convey our invitation to Attorney General, Janet Reno. In the event she could not be with us, to Secretary Donna Shalala. We further appreciated that you were going to convey to the President to keynote the 25th Annual Student Symposium on Friday evening, March 18th (my birthday).

Finally, you were going to endorse our invitation to Vice President Gore, to receive the Center's highest award, its Distinguished Public Service Medal. We need to know whether he is accepting the award, even though it may be too early for him to confirm his presence at the June 23, 1994 dinner.

We are also so grateful that you have taken charge of the March 17th briefing for the Center Fellows from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the March 18th tour for approximately 250 of the Symposium participants at approximately 9:30 a.m. (immediately following the public tour).

Kindly advise me regarding the foregoing as soon as conveniently possible within your highly productive schedule. Warm regards.

Sincerely yours,

R. Gordon Hoxie

1993-94 CENTER FELLOWS: Leonardo C. Alves, LaGuardia Community College; Samuel C. Ashbaugh, Gannon University; Randy Boissonnault, University of Alberta; Carolyn Elizabeth Bradin, Academy of the New Church College; Charles V. Darr, IV, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; Lia De Simone, Sweet Briar College; Martin Felli, Baruch College; Marta Ferrer, The George Washington University; Kathryn A. Golding, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Jennifer R. Greco, Temple University; Thomas K. Hagen, William Mitchell College of Law; David Allen Hines, Wilkes University; Daniel H. Jacobs, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Alexander J. Keechle, United States Air Force Academy; Barbara S. Loggins, Southeast Missouri State University; Elizabeth Malek-Zadeh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Jennifer L. McGahan, Salve Regina University; Jennifer McGenity, Menlo College; Dorothea B. Merritt, University of Alaska, Anchorage; Evan Hayden Offstein, United States Military Academy; Carole Plowfield, Drew University; Amy Rehder, University of Northern Iowa; Bhavin B. Shah University of Michigan; Kimberly S. Stahl, Eureka College; Christopher Charles Tabscott, University of Central Florida; Cheryl Thompson, Saint Leo College; Christopher L. Whitlow, James Madison University; CENTER COUNSELLOR: Larry Smith, Williams College

March 19, 1994

630p

Hyatt Regency

"ISSUES 94"

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

Sponsored by

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY

208 EAST 75th STREET NEW YORK, NY 10021 212-249-1200

Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill

December 14, 1993 March 18-20, 1994

*Hon. Alexis Herman**Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison**The White House**Washington, D.C. 20500**Dear Alexis:*

Congratulations on your inspiring address to the interns, Monday, December 6th, and thank you for your kind observations regarding Center for the Study of the Presidency. We are most appreciative that you will be the Center's honored guest at its 25th Annual Student Symposium on Saturday evening, March 19th, with a reception in your honor commencing at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, NW.

Have you had an opportunity to communicate with Dr. Andrea Tyson as regards being the luncheon speaker that day? You may recall in the event she cannot be with us you were going to convey our invitation to Attorney General, Janet Reno. In the event she could not be with us, to Secretary Donna Shalala. We further appreciated that you were going to convey to the President to keynote the 25th Annual Student Symposium on Friday evening, March 18th (my birthday).

Finally, you were going to endorse our invitation to Vice President Gore, to receive the Center's highest award, its Distinguished Public Service Medal. We need to know whether he is accepting the award, even though it may be too early for him to confirm his presence at the June 23, 1994 dinner.

We are also so grateful that you have taken charge of the March 17th briefing for the Center Fellows from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the March 18th tour for approximately 250 of the Symposium participants at approximately 9:30 a.m. (immediately following the public tour).

Kindly advise me regarding the foregoing as soon as conveniently possible within your highly productive schedule. Warm regards.

*Sincerely yours,**R. Gordon Hoxie*

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AMH / what part of this is accurate?

Are you speaking on 3/19? yes — NO —

" " contacting: Tyson

Reno

Shala

GORE

are you "taken charge" of 3/17? ~~IF~~ THIS A
WH BRIEFING? yes — NO —

AMH / what part of this is accurate?

Are you speaking on 3/19? yes — NO —

" " contacting: Tyson

Reno

Shala

GORE

are you "taken charge" of 3/17? ~~IF~~ THIS A
WH BRIEFING? yes — NO —

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY
208 EAST 76TH STREET - NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021 - 212 249-1200 - FAX 212 628-9503

FAX COVER SHEET

DATE: 12-14-93
TO: Alexis Herman
COMPANY: The White House
FAX NUMBER: (202) 456-2983
FROM: R. Gordon Hoxie
SENDER'S FAX NUMBER: (212) 628-9503
NUMBER OF PAGES NOT INCLUDING COVER SHEET: 1

COMMENTS:

Please Contact (212) 249-1200 if there are any problems with this fax.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY

208 EAST 76TH STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021

212 249-1200

FAX 212 628-9503

FAX COVER SHEET

DATE:

1/26/94

TO:

Mr. Alexis Herman

COMPANY:

FAX NUMBER:

(202) 456-2983

FROM:

R. Gordon Hoxie

SENDER'S FAX NUMBER:

(212) 628-9503

NUMBER OF PAGES NOT INCLUDING COVER SHEET:

3

COMMENTS:

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Jan. 26 '94 15:50

PRESIDENCYseries

TEL 212-628-9503

P. 2

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY
208 EAST 75TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y. 10021 212 249-1200

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 26, 1994

Hon. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Via fax: (202) 456-2983

Dear Alexis:

Herewith is a copy of a fax I received from your Uncle Nat, who regrettably cannot be with us on February 1st. Nonetheless, Mark Grobmyer and I hope your schedule will permit your seeing us that day at your convenience, either between 9 to 11 a.m. or 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Herewith is a copy of my January 20th communication with you in this regard. *Kindly respond.*

Sincerely yours,

Gordon
R. Gordon Hoxie

RGH:mr
Enclosures

The Butlers
10014 Branch View Court
Silver Spring, Maryland 20903
Telephone: 301-431-0643
*Fax Number: 301-431-3066

FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

Number of pages transmitted: *only cover sheet*

Date: *1/21/94*

To: *Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie*

Fax No: *212 - 628-9503*

From: Dr. Broadus N. Butler ~~and for~~
~~Mrs. Lillian B. Butler~~

Fax No: 301-431-3066

Notes:

*Gordon:
Have been having trouble with my right eye.
Going to Cincinnati for cataract surgery but
my son-in-law (Dr. Leon Reid III), operation will be
on Jan 26 and I must remain in Cinti for 8-10 days
thereafter. Will be in touch as soon thereafter as possible
Hope the Feb 1 meeting with Alexis goes well.*

BNB

20 for speech
2/17/94

3/19

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY
208 EAST 76TH STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021 212 249-1200 FAX 212 628-9503

FAX COVER SHEET

DATE:

2/16/94

TO:

Ruby G. Moy

COMPANY:

Office of Public Liaison

FAX NUMBER:

(202) 456-~~6218~~ 6218

FROM:

Dr. Hoxie

SENDER'S FAX NUMBER:

(212) 628-9503

NUMBER OF PAGES NOT INCLUDING COVER SHEET: 1

COMMENTS:

Please Contact (212) 249-1200 if there are any problems with this fax.

1. EVENT: 25th ANNUAL STUDENT SYMPOSIUM
2. DATE: March 19, 1994
3. TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 10:15 A.M.
4. LOCATION: Hyatt Regency Washington ON CAPITOL HILL
5. PURPOSE: 400 NEW JERSEY AVENUE, N.W.
Attendance of approximately 800 participants.
6. BACKGROUND:
7. PARTICIPANTS:
8. PRESS PLAN: MAY be press coverage + C-span will televise it.
9. DRESS: Business
10. WEATHER:
11. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:
12. THEME OF PROGRAM: "Issues 94"
13. COMMENTS:
14. CONTACT: (Indicate daytime and home numbers of lead contact and alternate)

DR. R. Gordon Hoxie
President

Office: (212) 249-1200
home: (212) 734-6515

OR

MARIA Rossi
conference Coordinator
Office: (212) 249-1200
home: (212) 996-4961

March 19, 1994

741

March 7, 1994

William C. Spragens, Ph.D.
Spragens Research/Analysis
P.O. Box 410
Herndon, VA 22070

Dear Dr. Spragens:

Thank you for your letter and for your
condolences to the President and his
family on the passing of his mother. They
are appreciative of your kind thought.

I am planning to speak to the Center for the
Study of the Presidency on Saturday. I look
forward to seeing you there.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

AMH:RGM

March 19, 1994
630

"ISSUES 94"

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

Sponsored by

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE PRESIDENCY

208 EAST 75th STREET NEW YORK, NY 10021 212-249-1200

Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill

March 18-20, 1994

December 1, 1993

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University of Missouri School of
Journalism

Hon. Alexis Herman

Assistant to the President

and Director of Public Liaison

The White House

Washington, D.C. 20500

Speech

VIA FAX: (202) 456-2983

Dear Alexis:

Very much Uncle Nat and I are looking forward to seeing you Monday, December 6th, at your office at 11:00 a.m. and then at 11:30 a.m. going with you to the Old Executive Building for your Center sponsored lecture and question period, which we are certain would be outstanding. In the 11:00 a.m. meeting we would like to discuss with you the events related to and the program for the 25th Annual Student Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. You were most helpful with last year's program.

First, we would like, again, to schedule the briefing for the Center Fellows on Thursday morning, March 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There would be 27 Center Fellows, one Counsellor and myself. Most years this has been held in the Roosevelt Room. Last year, you may recall, it was in the Old Executive Office Building. We hope you will, again, introduce and moderate the briefings. Historically, the briefing has included the White House Chief of Staff; the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; a Senior Staff member in the area of domestic policy and on economic policy.

Then, on Friday morning, March 18th, we would hope to have the White House tour, immediately following the public tour. As I recall, this has been from about 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., for approximately 250 persons who have registered early for the Symposium so as to have this opportunity. This has been followed by the annual briefing from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the Department of State. The Symposium itself would begin with a reception and dinner Friday evening, March 18th, commencing at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, N.W. This is the same location as last year.

1993-94 CENTER FELLOWS: Leonardo C. Alves, LaGuardia Community College; Samuel C. Ashbaugh, Gannon University; Randy Boissonnault, University of Alberta; Carolyn Elizabeth Bradin, Academy of the New Church College; Charles V. Darr, IV, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; Lia De Simone, Sweet Briar College; Martin Felli, Baruch College; Marta Ferrer, The George Washington University; Kathryn A. Golding, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Jennifer R. Greco, Temple University; Thomas K. Hagen, William Mitchell College of Law; David Allen Hines, Wilkes University; Daniel H. Jacobs, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Alexander J. Keachle, United States Air Force Academy; Barbara S. Loggins, Southeast Missouri State University; Elizabeth Malek-Zadeh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Jennifer L. McGahan, Salve Regina University; Jennifer McGarity, Menlo College; Dorothea B. Merritt, University of Alaska, Anchorage; Evan Hayden Offstein, United States Military Academy; Carole Plowfield, Draw University; Amy Rehder, University of Northern Iowa; Bhavin B. Shah, University of Michigan; Kimberly S. Stahl, Eureka College; Christopher Charles Tabscott, University of Central Florida; Cheryl Thompson, Saint Leo College; Christopher L. Whitlow, James Madison University; CENTER COUNSELLOR: Larry Smith, Williams College

Hon. Alexis Herman

December 1, 1993

Page 2

Optimally, we would, of course, like to have the President as the Keynoter. As was the case last year, the attendance would be above 800 and indeed may reach 1,000. It will be the most outstanding college and university undergraduate students from all 50 states plus Canada and Latin America, faculty advisors, and distinguished guest observers. As indicated on this letterhead, the theme is "Issues '94". I shall bring with me the invitational letter for the President. David Gergen has graciously indicated he would be glad to deliver the keynote in the event the President could not be with us. You may like to confirm that with David, who has been with us on many occasions.

The Center Fellows and Program Committee have proposed for the Saturday luncheon an address by Laura D'Andrea Tyson. We have already written inviting her, and I will bring a copy of that invitation.

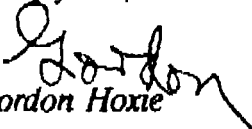
You, hopefully, have received our invitational letter to be our honored guest Saturday evening, with a reception and dinner in your honor commencing at 6:30 p.m. and your address and question period following, after the presentation of the Essay Awards, as was the case last year.

The other sessions, including those on Saturday and Sunday morning, we can hopefully take care of without your help. This would include our traditional Saturday morning debate between the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee and a series of eleven issue panels and a media related concluding session.

Finally, there is one other major program on which we should also be grateful for your help, that is, the June 23rd Anniversary Awards Dinner. You were a guest at that occasion last year. The Center's Board voted unanimously to give its highest award, the Distinguished Public Service Medal, to Vice President Gore. According to his scheduler, Tony Wilson advises that his acceptance is pending. Our dinner Chairman, Stanley Gault, Chairman of Goodyear, and the chairs of many other Fortune 500 Corporations, who are serving on the Host Committee, have asked me to seek to expedite the Vice President's acceptance. I shall bring along a copy of our invitational letter to him and, again, would be grateful for your help.

Warm regards.

Sincerely yours,

R. Gordon Hoxie


cc: Broadus N. Butler

House Crime Bill Consideration Positions of Members

3/22 5:45 pm

Member	Rule	Prev. Package	GOP Sub.	Final Passage	Comments (Source and time of update) + Necessary Follow-up
Brewster, Bill (D-OK)	+	+	+	+	Doesn't see any problems, likes the programs, happy no assault ban vote. (AG 3/21)
Browder, Glen (D-AL)	?	?	?	?	Concerned about gun control (happy not in) checking with the Ala. delegation re vote, promise to let us know if there is a problem. Need to do a follow-up call. (AG 3/21) Worried about Racial Justice Act and habeas (Klain 3/21)
Chapman, Jim (D-TX)					Needs AG call. (Klain 3/22).
Clement, Bob (D-TN)	?	?	?	?	With us. (TN USA 3/22 11 am) Why only 50,00 cops? concern about China imports of assault weapons. Generally possitive. (AG 3/21)
Coleman, Ron (D-TX)	+	+	+	+	Concerned about getting policing money for El Paso "Easy to vote with us. (AG 3/21)
Condit, Gary (D-CA)					Hopes to offer amendment requiring fed gov to reimburse states for incarceration of illegal aliens. Condit says this will persuade CA Republicans to support the bill. (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm) Concerned about Byrne Grants as well (AG 3/21)
Conyers, John (D-MI)	+				With us on rule, waiting til after POTUS meeting to decide on bill -- death penalty concerns. (Shalala 3/22)
Cooper, Jim (D-TN)					Currently evaluating the bill; will let Ag know if he has issues; asked about police money for Knoxville. (AG 3/21) Need to follow-up.
Cramer, Bud (D-AL)					Needs AG call. (Klain 3/22)
Danner, Pat (D-MO)	+	+	+	+	Fine on the votes. Wants money for rural crime, interested in the policing formula and prison \$. (AG 3/21) Fine as long as no assault weapons ban. (USA Hill 3/22)
Dellums, Ron (D-CA)					Great respect for the Ag and will follow her lead. (AG 3/22)
Diaz-Balart, Lincoln (R-FL)					Hasn't carefully studied the issues, and will tell Pena of any problems w/ bill. (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm)
Dixon, Julian (D-CA)	+			+	Fine on rule and bill. (Brown 3/22)

Member	Rule	Prev. Package	GOP Sub.	Final Passage	Comments (Source and time of update) + Necessary Follow-up
Fields, Cleo (D-LA)	+			?	With us on the rule. question on the bill relates to 3-strikes which he is still trying to get comfortable with. (AG 3/22)
Ford, Harold (D-TN)	?			?	Fine on rule and bill. (Brown 3/22) BUT – Oppose bill because of death penalty. (Labor via Fois 3/22)
Geren, Pete (D-TX)					Needs AG call. (Klain 3/22)
Gilman, Ben (R-NY)	+			+	Okay on rule and bill. (Shalala 3/22)
Greenwood, Jim (R-PA)					USA Stiles believes he is "ours." (USA Stiles 3/22)
Gutierrez, Luis (D-IL)	+				Okay on the rule. (AG 3/22)
Horn, Steve (R-CA)			-	?	Supportive of McCollum sub, but will vote for final passage of any "strong crime bill." (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm)
Hutto, Earl (D-FL)				+	General support & no problems with Dem. version. (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm) Concur (AG 3/21)
Jefferson, William (D-LA)	+			+	Positive on the rule (AG 3/22) With us on both (Shalala 3/22)
Klug, Scott (R-WI)	+				Positive on the bill, but unsure b/c hasn't read yet. (Shalala 3/22)
Lewis, John (D-GA)	+			?	Fine on the rule, always votes for it. Questions re some elements for final passage but appreciates the AG's Atlanta visit. (AG 3/22)
McCurdy, Dave (D-OK)	+			+	Wants the Police Corps added and will try to shift a \$billion from prevention to prison. (AG 3/22) Support for rule may depend upon opportunity to vote for Chapman prisons amendment. This concern shared by Mainstream Forum members. (Fois 3/22)
McKinney, Cynthia (D-GA)	+			+	"You can count on me." (AG 3/22) Fine on rule and bill. (Brown 3/22)
Montgomery, Sonny (D-MS)	+				Always votes for the rule. pleased that there is no gun legislation. looking at the bill, very appreciative of getting the call. (AG 3/21)
Oberstar, James (D-MN)				+	Will support the legislation. (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm)
Quillen, Jim (R-TN)					Will do whatever Kirkpatrick (TN USA) says, if he understands it. (TN USA 3/22 11 am)
Parker, Mike (D-MS)					Will follow the lead of Brooks (AG 3/21)

Member	Rule	Prev. Package	GOP Sub.	Final Passage	Comments (Source and time of update) + Necessary Follow-up
Reynolds, Mel (D-IL)	+			+	Fine on rule and bill. (Brown 3/22)
Roukema, Marge (R-NJ)					Relatively sympathetic, but would not commit. (USA Chertoff 3/21)
Sanders, Bernie (I-VT)					Probably with us on rule, but probably against final passage b/c "too much gun stuff." (Shalala 3/22)
Sarpalius, Bill (D-TX)					"Help anyway he can" pleased no ban on assault weapons" (AG 3/22) Worried about habeas. Need Bentsen (?) call. (Klain 3/22)
Schenk, Lynn (D-CA)	+			+	Will be with the Administration. "I need cover from you." (AG 3/22)
Schroeder, Pat (D-CO)				+	Supports the legislation and will assist in fending off bad amendments. (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm)
Shays, Christopher (R-CT)					Sympathetic, but would not commit. (USA Droney 3/22)
Skelton, Ike (D-MO)					Still open question, hasn't looked at bill, wants to know about rural crime. (AG 3/21) needs follow-up Will be ok. (DOD Leg. Affairs via Klain 3/22)
Stenholm, Charlie (D-TX)					Still open. Wants his chance in the Rule because of concerns about what comes out of House Judiciary. (AG 3/21) need to follow-up.
Tanner, John (D-TN)					Concerned that something be done re habeas corpus, will try to be helpful. Still looking at bill. (AG 3/21) Need to follow-up
Tauzin, Billy (D-LA)					Generally positive. Concerns were Byrne Grants and Anti-crime Initiative. AG promised call back on latter. (AG 3/21) Need to follow-up.
Thorton, Ray (D-AR)	+	+	+	+	With us down the line. Only concern was re Digital Telephony, relieved its not in the bill. (AG 3/21)
Tucker (D-CA)	+			+	"Couldn't agree more, encouraged by the position" (AG 3/22)
Volkmer, Harold (D-MO)					Will probably be ok. (AG 3/22)
Waters, Maxine (D-CA)					Fine on the bill if her program gets in. (AG 3/22)
Weldon, Curt (R-PA)					USA Stiles believes he is "ours." (USA Stiles 3/22)
Wolf, Frank (R-VA)					Hasn't studied bill in detail. Will offer amendment to allow prisoners to perform work on products no longer made in the USA – tied to his position on China MFN. (Pena 3/21 7:15 pm)

Member	Rule	Prev. Package	GOP Sub.	Final Passage	Comments (Source and time of update) + Necessary Follow-up
Zimmer, Richard (R-NJ)					Relatively sympathetic, but would not commit. (USA Chertoff 3/21)

Christie - President
Am

[Handwritten signature]

- Long
Rue

we look pretty good for passage of the bill.

- o There is a temporary rule on the House floor right now---allowing for general debate, no amendments.
- o Members are crafting a rule for debate behind closed doors. The vote on the rule should be this afternoon, but as of 4:45 pm it debating was still going on. It should go on the floor soon.
- o If the rule is passed, there will be a general debate on the floor tonight and consideration of amendments Thursday. Most likely this will happen before recess unless someone has the members to block a rules vote.
- o The issue right now is that Jesse Jackson has called an urgent meeting with Reno on the bill; threatening to vote down the rule.
- o If the rule passes, we look pretty good for passage of the bill.

March 23, 1994
5-7p

On the occasion of

Cash Room

"1994 CEO DAYS IN WASHINGTON"

The Mid-America Committee

cordially invites you to a

R/P

Reception

MAR 15 1994

hosted by

The Honorable Lloyd M. Bentsen

United States Secretary of the Treasury

yes'd
3/18/94

on Wednesday, the twenty-third of March
nineteen hundred and ninety-four
from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

at

The Cash Room

of the Department of the Treasury
Pennsylvania Avenue at 15th Street, NW
Washington, District of Columbia

R.S.V.P.

Acceptances only by March 18th

The Mid-America Committee

Tel: (202) 625-3595

Fax: (202) 625-3599

Kindly present this
invitation at the door.

For security purposes, kindly provide your Date of Birth.

National Association for Equal Opportunity In Higher Education

Lovejoy Building

400 12th Street, NE

Washington, DC 20002

Phone: (202) 543-9111 Fax: (202) 543-9113

***DONATION* to NAFEO Student International Scholarship Fund**

Amount: \$ _____

☐

Check Enclosed

☐

Pledge

☐

American Express No.: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Print Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____

Telephone No.: () _____ ***Signature:*** _____

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

23-Mar-1994 10:28am

TO: Floydetta McAfee
FROM: Christiana L. Lin
Public Liaison

SUBJECT: Seniors

The following are names that I gave to Josh for press stakeout this afternoon:

- ① Lawrence Crecy, Executive Vice President, National Caucus and Center on Black-Aged
- ② Lavola Burgess, President, AARP
- ③ Francis Simserian, PhD, Former Social Worker, Member of Older Women's League
- ④ Martha Ford, Independent Businesswoman, Members of Older Women's League

Thanks.

Chr

There is media
in here, therefore
these 4 were asked
to be available
after.

NINETEENTH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON BLACKS IN
HIGHER EDUCATION
and
25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
IN HIGHER EDUCATION (NAFEO)
MARCH 23 - 27, 1994

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Wednesday, March 23, 1994

9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

International Ballroom

Washington Hilton Hotel

1919 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Washington, DC

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wine, Coca-Cola and Cheese Reception

African Fashions by Fatou

University of Maryland-Eastern Shore's Jazz Ensemble

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

AGENDA

**SENIORS CRIME BRIEFING
OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING
ROOM 450**

March 23, 1994

WELCOME

Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison

THE VICE PRESIDENT

REMARKS

Janet Reno
Attorney General

*

REMARKS

Donna Shalala
Secretary
Health and Human Resources

*

March 24, 1994

SENIORS CRIME BRIEFING

TO: Alexis Herman
DATE: Wednesday, March 23, 1994
LOCATION: Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
TIME: 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
FROM: Chris Lin

I. PURPOSE

This is an announcement of a Department of Justice study on the effects of crime and violence on the aging community. This is also a substantive briefing on the provisions of the crime bill to alleviate this problem.

II. BACKGROUND

Approximately 100 seniors representing a variety of groups such as AARP, the Older Women's League, and the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged will participate in this briefing -- most of the participants will come from the Maryland, D.C. and Virginia area.

This briefing will allow us to reinforce a message to the seniors community on the benefits of the Administration's crime bill for the aging community. This group will be especially interested in hearing of the penalties side of the Administration's anti-crime initiative.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Vice President Gore
Attorney General Reno
Secretary Shalala
Alexis Herman

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You will enter the holding room of Room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building.
- You will introduce the Vice President and Attorney General Reno.
- The Vice President will speak and take questions and answers.
- You will introduce Attorney General Reno.
- Reno will speak and take questions and answers.
- You will introduce Secretary Shalala.
- Shalala will speak and take questions and answers.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Agenda
- Sequence of Events

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REMARKS

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Secretary
Health and Human Resources**

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS & TALKING POINTS

2:00 PM - 2:15 PM THE VICE PRESIDENT

- discuss how crime and violence affects the aging community (refer to the Department of Justice study)
- discuss how the President's anti-crime initiative will work to alleviate this problem for the aging community
- discuss how this initiative fits into a larger community development strategy (with empowerment zones, reemployment and retraining, health care reform, welfare reform, etc.) and how together, these policies work to rebuild our communities for our children and grandchildren

2:15 PM - 2:40 PM Attorney General Reno

- discuss the major pieces of the crime bill that we support and how they will benefit the aging community
- take q & a

2:40 PM - 3:00 PM Secretary Shalala

- discuss our work on behalf of seniors including initiatives against crime and violence
- take q & a

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March 23, 1994
230-430p
OEOB 476

MEETING MEMORANDUM

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: AMY ZISOOK *az*

DATE: MARCH 22, 1994

SUBJECT: White House Briefing for The Mid-America Committee

cc: BOB RUBIN, DAVID GERGEN

EVENT: Briefing for The Mid-America Committee

DATE: Wednesday, March 23, 1994

LOCATION: OEOB Room 476

TIME: 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm

PURPOSE: To recruit support for the President's policy initiatives, particularly in the area of Trade.

BACKGROUND: The Mid-America Committee for International and Government Cooperation, Inc., is a non-profit organization comprised of CEOs of over 130 of the Midwest's major multi-national corporations. The goal of the Committee is to provide a platform for the exchange of views on international economic policy, trade and investment between senior U.S. and foreign government officials and Committee members.

The group of CEOs and senior executive who are attending this meeting are all from the Chicago metropolitan area.

In addition to this meeting they will meet with their Congressional delegation, DNC Chairman David Wilhelm will be there luncheon speaker, and Secretary Bentsen is hosting a reception for them this evening.

Neil Hartigan, former Illinois Attorney General, and an early supporter of the President's campaign is in attendance and was instrumental in our hosting this briefing.

*inv. 66
p. 5-1*

PROGRAM: 2:30 pm Welcome and Introductions - Amy Zisook

Bob Rubin - General Remarks/G-7 Jobs
Conference

David Gergen " "

3:00 pm Introduction of Secretary Ron Brown -
Alexis Herman

(note: if AMH is detained at the event with VPOTUS, Gergen or
Rubin will introduce Secretary)

3:00 pm Secretary Ron Brown - Trade

3:30 pm Jonathan Silver - Health Care

4:00 pm Diane Wood, Justice Department, Anti-
Trust Policy as it impacts on trade

(note: Diane Wood has asked the Mid-America to host a meeting on
this subject in Chicago later this spring)

PARTICIPANTS:

Patrick H. Arbor, Chairman, Chicago Board of Trade

Warren L. Batts, Chairman & CEO, Premark International, Inc.

George Brannon, Corporate Vice President and President of Nalco
Pacific, Nalco Chemical Company

Michael Bruton, Secretary-Treasurer, Chicago Federation of Labor

Wendell F. Bueche, President & CEO, IMC Fertilizer Group, Inc.

Gerald Buldak, Vice President Corporate Affairs, Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

Dean L. Buntrock, Chairman & CEO, WMX Technologies, Inc.

Walter S. Catlow, Executive Vice President International Business
Development, Ameritech International

Richard H. Cooper, Managing Director, Cooperfund, Inc.

Thomas R. Donovan, President and CEO, Chicago Board of Trade

Patrick F. Daly, Chairman, The Daly Group

Richard L. Duchossois, Chairman, Arlington International
Racecourse

L. R. Gess, Director World Trade, Nalco Chemical

G.J. Gunn, Vice President Chicago, American Airlines

Hon. Neil F. Hartigan, Partner, Gardner, Carton & Douglas;
Chairman, World Trade Center Chicago

Michael J. Johnson, Vice President International Affairs, FMC
Corporation

Michael E. Lavin, Managing Partner, KPMG Peat Marwick

Jeffrey E. Lewis, Vice President, Associate Counsel & Assistant
Secretary, Chicago Stock Exchange

John S. Maxson, Director of Governmental Affairs, Commonwealth
Edison Company

William J. Mercer, President & CEO, Pitman-Moore, Inc.

Thomas H. Miner, Chairman, Mid-America Committee

James M. Ratcliffe, Vice President, Corporate Affairs, R.R.
Donnelley & Sons Company

James E. Rose, Jr., Vice President, Taxes, Premark International,
Inc.

Ronald J. Sorini, Senior Vice President, International
Development & Government Affairs, Fruit of the
Loom, Inc.

Mary E. Vogt, Treasurer, Eagle Credit Corporation

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AGENDA

HEALTH CARE BRIEFING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1994
INDIAN TREATY ROOM
1:00 PM

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison

REMARKS

Dr. Risa Lavizzo Mourey
Deputy Administrator
Agency for Health Care Policy and Research

Joe Velasquez
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director of Political Affairs

CLOSING REMARKS

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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CLOSING REMARKS

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Bureau of Justice Statistics

March 1994

National Crime Victimization Survey

Elderly Crime Victims

In 1992, persons 65 or older experienced about 2.1 million criminal victimizations

The National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) asks about 100,000 people every 6 months about the crimes they sustained. By interviewing a large sample of households selected to represent the U.S. population, BJS is able to draw accurate conclusions about crime in the Nation. The NCVS includes the violent crimes of rape, robbery, and assault; personal theft; and crimes that occur in households such as burglary, household larceny, and motor vehicle theft.

Persons age 65 or older comprise about 14% of persons age 12 or older interviewed in the NCVS but report less than 2% of all victimizations. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented here are from a special analysis of the NCVS for elderly victims that aggregated data from 1987 to 1990. Trend data and information on the current rates of elderly victimizations are from the 1992 NCVS.

Persons age 65 or older are the least likely of all age groups in the Nation to experience crime

Age	Number of victimizations per 1,000 persons or households		
	Violent crime	Personal theft	Household crime
12-24	64.6	112.7	309.3
25-49	27.2	71.2	200.2
50-64	8.5	38.3	133.0
65 or older	4.0	19.5	78.5

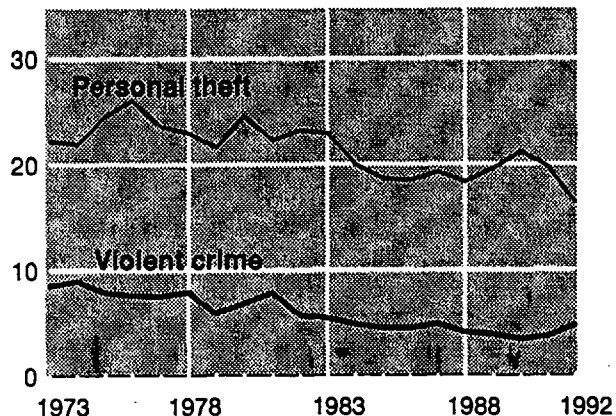
Persons between the ages of 12 and 24 have the highest victimization rates for all types of crime, while those age 65 or older have the lowest.

- The violent crime rate is nearly 16 times higher for persons under age 25 than for persons over age 65 (64.6 versus 4 victimizations per 1,000 persons in each age group). The rate for robbery, one of the crimes of violence,

Crime victimization rates among the elderly have generally been declining

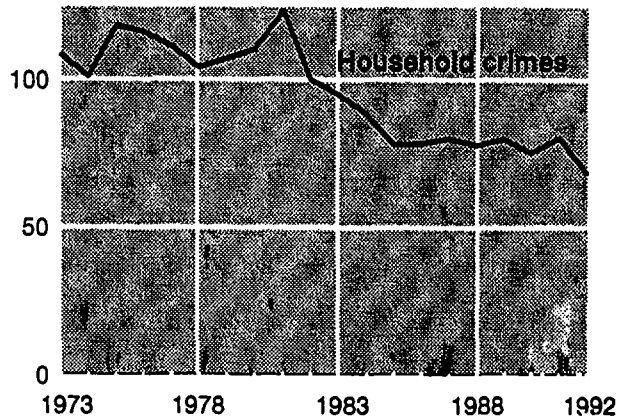
- Over 20 years, the lowest rate of violent crime against the elderly was recorded in 1990, 3.5 per 1,000 persons age 65 or older. This was 61% lower than the 9 crimes per 1,000 persons in 1974, the peak year.

Number of victimizations per 1,000 persons age 65 or older



- The rates for personal theft and household crime among the elderly in 1992 were the lowest ever recorded in the 20 year history of NCVS.

Number of victimizations per 1,000 households headed by a person age 65 or older



BUSINESS HEALTH MEETING

4:00 PM, ROOM 180

FORMAT:

Opening Remarks	Alexis Herman
Message Briefing	Bob Boorstin Stan Greenberg
Status of Field Activities	Marilyn Yager
Congressional Update	Chris Jennings

ATTENDEES

Melvin Bass, American Automobile Manufacturers Assn.
Howard Messner, American Consulting Engineers Council
Phillip Schneider, National Assn. of Chain Drug Stores
Neil Offen, Direct Sellers Assn.
David Ivey, Municipal Parking Congress
Michael Andrews, Solomon Brothers
Michael O'Connell, Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Assn.
Ann Looper, American Institute of Architects
William Wickert, Bethlehem Steel
Richard F. Keating, Anheuser-Busch
Ed Faberman, American Airlines
James D. Johnston, General Motors
Terrence Straub, USX
Elliott Hall, Ford
Thomas Culligan, McDonnell Douglas
Bruce Fried, Wexler Group
Letitia Chamber, Chambers Assc.
Caren Wilcox
Ann Seridan

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 23, 1994

MEETING WITH THE CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS OF MAJOR AMERICAN
JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

DATE: March 24, 1994
LOCATION: Diplomatic Reception Room
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
FROM: Alexis Herman and Anthony Lake *RLH*

I. PURPOSE

To maintain contact with the organized Jewish community by meeting with Presidents of major Jewish organizations.

II. BACKGROUND

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations is composed of 50 national Jewish organizations whose members represent the majority of the United States Jewish community.

This organization emerged out of a growing awareness that unified action by major American Jewish organizations was essential to help strengthen peace and stability in the Middle East. They first came together in 1955 as the leaders of these organizations began to meet on a regular basis creating the foundation for the formal establishment of this group in 1959.

The Conference provides the forum at which the leadership of American Jewry meets to share information, deliberate on important issues, exchange views and pursue cooperative action to insure the security of the Jewish people in Israel and the world over.

This is your first formal meeting with this organization as President, although most of the individual organizations have participated in meetings and policy discussions on a wide range of issues. The delegation you will be speaking to is the most senior ever assembled by the Conference. An umbrella organization, the Conference of Presidents does not have a constituency. The strength of the Jewish community comes from the individual organizations, as well as the synagogues and temples throughout the United States.

Their membership (including the participants in this meeting) runs the gamut from the very right-wing Zionist Organization of America, to the mainstream Haddassah, to the left of center, Americans for Peace NOW.

Before going into the Diplomatic Reception Room you will meet the Conference Chairman Lester Pollack and Executive Vice Chairman Malcolm Hoenlein. They will express support for your personal leadership in building strong relations with Israel and for your decision regarding the Hebron resolution vote. Pollack and Hoenlein will ask that you keep lines of communication open with the Conference and agree to stay in contact.

In the larger meeting, you will be asked about your position on Jerusalem. We recommend that you reaffirm that your position on Jerusalem has not changed, but note that the parties have agreed that this is an issue to be resolved in final status discussions. We also anticipate questions on our support for Israel's qualitative edge and on our efforts to combat proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. Talking points for your use are attached. Your decision to deny the Pollard appeal for clemency may also be raised. The Pollard case has not been an issue for the Conference leadership but has been pursued by some of the constituent groups present at your meeting.

Last Friday, immediately before the vote on the U.N. Resolution, the Vice President briefed the group by conference call and was well received. We are dismayed, however, at reports that some of the organizations, while expressing support for the administration to us, were quietly lobbying for a veto of the resolution.

As you know, you received 85% of the Jewish vote in the 1992 election. The strength of that support was built from the grass-roots by individuals with some organizational support, but not reliant on it.

It is important that you remind them of the September 13th White House Ceremony and the courage that Prime Minister Rabin has shown on behalf of the Israeli people who have a real desire to end the conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians and all the Arab nations.

In terms of domestic issues, the Jewish Community traditionally has been concerned about the availability and quality of health care for their parents and grandparents as well as their infants. Most of the Jewish organizations support (in principal) your health care plan -- universal coverage, long-term care, and prescription drug benefits being among the most important components.

Sara Ehrman is on vacation in Santa Fe, New Mexico and apologizes for not being here but collaborated on this briefing paper.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The Vice President
 Tony Lake
 Sandy Berger
 Alexis Herman
 Rahm Emanuel
 Amy Zisook
 David Satterfield
 53 participants (list attached)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed Press

V. SEQUENCE

- Tony Lake, Sandy Berger, Alexis Herman, Amy Zisook and David Satterfield will brief you and the Vice President in the Oval Office and escort you to the Diplomatic Reception Room.
- Before you enter the Diplomatic Reception Room Tony Lake and Alexis Herman will introduce you to Lester Pollack, President of the Conference of Presidents, and Malcolm Hoenlein, Executive Vice Chairman of the Conference of Presidents.
- You enter the Diplomatic Reception Room. (The participants will be seated (theater style) facing the fireplace. There will be a toast lectern in front of the group.)
- The Vice President will make brief remarks and introduce you.
- You make remarks.
- Lester Pollack makes very brief remarks of appreciation.
- You greet the participants in the front row and depart.

FYI, Since we want to keep the event to a half an hour, you should offer to have Tony Lake et al. stay and take any further questions if needed.

VI. REMARKS

Talking Points attached.

Attachments

Tab A	Foreign Policy Talking Points
Tab B	Domestic Policy Talking Points
Tab C	List of Conference Participants

FOREIGN POLICY TALKING POINTS FOR USE WITH THE
CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS OF MAJOR AMERICAN JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

- The Hebron massacre was a tragic crime and a stark reminder that the cycle of violence in the Middle East claims both Israeli and Palestinian lives.
- Our goal has been to put the process back on track. We have succeeded. Talks between Israel and Jordan, Lebanon and Syria will resume in April. Formal negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians are resuming today in Cairo.
- The UN Security Council resolution condemning the Hebron massacre was designed to enable the PLO and the Arab states to return to the negotiations.
 - Many of you have concerns about language in the resolution that referred to "the territories occupied by Israel in June 1967, including Jerusalem." I want to say unambiguously: I opposed this language.
 - At our urging, the Security Council voted on this resolution paragraph by paragraph, so a vote on the overall resolution would be unnecessary. When the paragraph making reference to Jerusalem came up, I instructed Ambassador Albright to abstain.
 - An outright veto would have effectively prevented the adoption of any resolution. This would have damaged our chances of putting the peace negotiations back on track -- and that would have been a dangerous development for Israel.
 - But I made clear then and I will repeat today: if the language on Jerusalem had been in the operational text rather than in the preamble of the resolution, we would have exercised our veto in the Security Council.
- I can assure you that my position on Jerusalem has not changed. But the parties have agreed the final disposition of Jerusalem will be decided in final status negotiations. That agreement should be respected.
- Let me also be clear: I am committed to helping achieve a comprehensive and lasting peace that will enhance Israel's security and improve prospects for a normal life, so long denied to Israel's citizens.

- We want to make this a year of further breakthroughs to peace. The first and fundamental pillar of our approach is strengthening the relationship between the U.S. and Israel. The personal relationship and mutual trust which the Prime Minister and I have developed is extraordinary and is symbolic of the ties between our countries.
- I told Prime Minister Rabin when we first met that I was committed to maintain and enhance Israel's security as it took risks for peace.
- Prime Minister Rabin has taken bold steps, and I have kept my promise. Among the concrete steps we have taken to demonstrate our commitment are:
 - Maintenance of the present \$3 billion in assistance to Israel;
 - Decision to sell our most advanced aircraft, the F-15, to Israel on the most favorable terms possible and to transfer F-16s;
 - Decision to permit Israel to participate in U.S. commercial space launch vehicle (SLV) ventures;
 - Approval for export of advanced computers;
 - The establishment of the U.S.-Israel Science and Technology Commission, which has the capacity to advance our dynamic partnership in science and high technology to the benefit of both our countries; and
 - We are also committed to reducing the threat posed to Israel and its neighbors by the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. We are working with the Europeans, Japan and our other partners to ensure that there is a coordinated approach to denying states such as Iran and Iraq the capability to threaten the peace we are working to establish.
- The second pillar of our approach is to ensure the successful implementation of the Israel-Palestinian Declaration of Principles. It is essential that the lives of Palestinians and Israelis be changed for the better. Implementation of the DoP is the best way to bring this about. We have hosted an international donor conference to help support the agreement. As you know well, we are promoting the involvement of the Jewish and Arab-American private sectors. The results have been very encouraging. You have my thanks for your support.

- The third pillar of our approach is to build on the momentum created by the September 13 agreement. The biggest challenge we face is making peace between Israel and Syria. To help advance progress toward this goal, I met in January with Syrian President Asad in Geneva.
- He told me during our meeting, and later affirmed publicly, that Syria has made a strategic decision for peace and wants to have normal peaceful relations with Israel. We welcome these statements. But Syria must demonstrate through actions as well as words that it wants a full and meaningful peace.
- Finally, as the region turns to the business of establishing peace, the Arab boycott of Israel must end. There must be an Arab commitment to build a new era of peace and prosperity with Israel as partner, not pariah.
- (If Pollard decision is raised): I personally reviewed the Jonathan Pollard matter. I decided to deny his appeal for clemency after taking into account the recommendation of the Attorney General and the unanimous view of the law enforcement and national security agencies. My decision was based upon the grave nature of the offense and the damage his actions caused our country.
- (If asked on moving embassy): I have said we would not do anything that would disrupt the peace process.
- (If asked why you won't support earmarks in Congress for aid to Israel): I am committed to maintaining current levels of aid to Israel [\$3 billion]. We oppose earmarks in general but rest assured that you have my commitment to work with Congress to ensure full funding for aid to Israel and Egypt.

Talking Points

Introduction and Domestic Issues

Opening

- o It's great to have you here. I will never forget the friendship and support that I received in the election and throughout my campaign from the Jewish community all over this great country.
- o And to Lester Pollack and Malcolm Hoenlein, thank you for bringing the Conference of Presidents here to meet with me today. There are a lot of friends here today, so I better not start acknowledging you. We met early on in my campaign, at a time when most people were still saying "Bill, who?" We've come a long way from that fall of 1991.
- o The timing couldn't be better for this meeting. Not only are we two days away from the celebration of Passover, but the triumph of Steven Spielberg at the Oscars for bringing the story of the Holocaust through his moving, wonderful motion picture, Schindler's list, teaches us that Hollywood can serve us by creating works like this that act as a reminder and more importantly an educator to people around the world about that horrible time in this world's history.

International Issues

- o See NSC Talking Points.
- o You all care very deeply about the safety and security of Israel, but you have also made tremendous contributions to our country and her domestic needs for generations, in addition to all that you have done to help this administration shape policy and pass legislation. I am counting on your continued commitment to improving our health care system for all Americans.

Health Care

- o I am happy to know that Alex Schindler is here from the UAHF. You all have been so helpful to us in this health care debate. You know David Saperstein is a friend of Hillary's and mine. Hillary in particular has worked with him on so many good causes.
- o I have also been told that Hadassah has made the principles of our plan the theme of its annual conference in July. I can't tell you how much we all appreciate that.

- o Our plan is really not so complicated. It provides for the following:

Guaranteed private insurance. We want to guarantee private insurance coverage to every American. Comprehensive coverage that can never be taken away.

Choice. We want everyone to have the right to choose their own doctor and their own health plan. We want to make sure you get high-quality care by giving you the choice, not your boss or insurance company.

Outlaw unfair insurance practices. We want to make it illegal for insurance companies to: drop coverage or cut benefits; jack up your rates if you get sick; use lifetime limits to cut off your benefits; or charge older people more than younger. That's how you'll get affordable insurance you can depend on.

Preserve Medicare. We will protect and strengthen Medicare. Older American have a right to count on Medicare and choose their doctor. We also want to cover prescription drugs under Medicare, and give new options for long-term care in the home and community.

Health benefits guaranteed at work. Every job should come with health benefits. Most jobs do today. And yet 8 out of 10 Americans who have no insurance are in working families. We want everyone to have health benefits guaranteed at work. The government will provide discounts for small businesses and help cover the unemployed.

National Service

- o National Service is a program that I am so proud of -- a concept that the Jewish community has always endorsed and supported in every way. I know that Lynn Lyss, who sat with me at lunch one day, has been very active in helping the National Service Corps get off the ground.

Education

- o Goals 2000 passed in the House and is now being considered for final passage in the Senate.

Welfare Reform

- o Regarding welfare reform: the American Jewish Committee, the Council of Jewish Federations and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council have joined a coalition (with National Council of La Raza, Japanese American

Citizens League, Organization of Chinese Americans, Catholic Charities, United States Catholic Conference, and others) in opposition of financing welfare reform by cutting the availability of SSI and essential benefits to immigrants legally in the United States.

This coalition has threatened to oppose the Administration's Welfare Reform legislation if this method of financing is a part of it.

This method of financing is something that the Welfare Reform Working Group is very strongly considering. We have met with several of the groups who are part of this coalition to reassure them that we will work with them, but have made no signals to support this claim.

Questions that may arise

- o What is the federal government doing in the Crown Heights incident?

A: We have convened a federal grand jury that is currently investigating the incident.

- o Why did it take the federal government so long to convene the grand jury?

A: We were careful not to interfere with the local prosecution. However, once the local prosecutor turned over the case to the Justice Department, we convened a federal grand jury investigation.

- o What is the federal government doing in response to the shootings on the Brooklyn bridge?

A: We are working with the state investigation and if any federal laws have been violated we will take appropriate action.

CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS OF MAJOR AMERICAN JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

Alan Ades
President, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism
Investor, Ades Associates

Julius Berman
President, American Zionist Youth Foundation
Partner, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Haye & Handler

Edward Blatt
National Commander, Jewish War Veterans
Director, Haym Solomon Memorial Park

Samuel Bloch
President, American Gathering/Federation of Holocaust Survivors

Shoshana Cardin
Past Chairman, Conference of Presidents

Marcia Cayne
President, Association of Reform Zionists of America

Audrey Citak
President, Women's League for Conservative Judaism

Roy Clements
President, Mercaz USA
Roy Clements, Office Furnishings

Ted Dinerstein
President, Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs
Real Estate Developer

Sondra Fisch
President, Emunah of America

Max Fisher

Israel Friedman
Executive Vice President, Religious Zionists of America

Moshe Gorelik
President, Rabbinical Council of America

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Associate Director, Conference of Presidents

Steven Grossman
President, America Israel Public Affairs Committee
Chairman, Massachusetts Envelope Co.

Malcolm Hoenlein
Executive Vice Chairman, Conference of Presidents

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President, AMIT Women

Sandra Isenstein
President, Women's American ORT

Chaim Kaminetsky
President, National Council of Young Israel
CEO, Highland Care Center

Linda Heller Kamm
President, Americans for Peace Now

Deborah Kaplan
President, Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America

Valerie Kaplan
President, Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations & Havurot

Reuben Katz
President, B'nai Zion

Susan Katz
President, National Council of Jewish Women

Martin Kesselhaut
President, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society

Morton Klein
President, Zionist Organization of America

Joan Kort
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Marvin Lender
Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

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Sylvia Lewis
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President, American Jewish Congress
Chairman, Medis Inc.

Lynn Lyss
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Israel Miller
Past Chairman, Conference of Presidents

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Partner, Covington & Burling

Michael Perry
Executive Director, Jewish Labor Committee

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General Partner, Lazard Freres
C.E.O. Centre Partners

Ruth Popkin
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Seymour Reich
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Senior Partner, Dreyer & Traub

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Partner, Goodking, Labaton, Rudoff

Melvin Salberg
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Alexander Schindler
President, Union of American Hebrew Congregations

Kent Schiner
President, B'nai B'rith

Fabian Schonfeld
President, Poala Agudath Israel

Milton Shapiro
President, Jewish National Fund

Evelyn Sommer
President, Women's International Zionist International

Jack Stein
Past Chairman, Conference of Presidents
President, Jacob Stein Realty, Inc.

Kalman Sultanik
Chairman, World Zionist Organization

Joel Tauber
Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

Milton Wolf
President, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
Chairman, Milton A. Wolf Investors

Gerald Zelizer
President, Rabbinical Assembly

Sheldon Zimmerman
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HEALTH CARE STATE OPINION LEADERS - VIRGINIA
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Norfolk, VA

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Fairfax City Professional
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Maria Elena Torano
Associates, Inc.
Arlington, VA
Wolf

March 24, 1994
130p
Dip Room

March 23, 1994

HEALTH CARE VIRGINIA STATE OPINION LEADERSHIP BRIEFING

TO: Alexis Herman
DATE: Thursday, March 24, 1994
LOCATION: The Diplomatic Reception Room
The White House
FROM: Wendy Nishikawa
1:30

I. PURPOSE

This is a substantive briefing with 43 community leaders from Virginia -- including business and labor leaders, DNC supporters, doctors, nurses, educators, seniors, social workers and other community activists about the provisions, benefits and importance of the President's Health Care Security Act. These are all individuals who are supportive of our health plan.

II. BACKGROUND

This is the first of, hopefully, fifteen to twenty opinion leader briefings to be scheduled during the upcoming month on health care. As we have done with opinion leader briefings on other issues (economic plan, NAFTA, and crime), we invited health care reform supporters from targeted communities for in-depth briefings on the issue, message, and a congressional update.

Specifically, we want these individuals to leave here prepared to contact their Member of Congress, support health care organizational activities in their state, and serve as advocates in their communities on behalf of the Clinton health plan.

The audience was put together by asking supportive organizations (labor, senior, businesses, hospitals, and providers) to invite key individuals from Virginia. These people are newsmakers: they are highly influential in their communities', have relationships with Members of Congress; and have been actively participating in the health care reform campaign.

III. PARTICIPANTS

43 Guests
Alexis Herman
Harold Ickes
Bob Boorstin
Walter Zellman

IV. PRESS

Closed. There will be a stakeout following the briefing.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You will enter the Diplomatic Reception Room.
- You will give an introduction.
- You will introduce Walter Zellman.
- Walter will make remarks and take questions.
- You introduce Bob Boorstin.
- Bob will make remarks and take questions.
FYI: Paul Begala is scheduled for a drop by.
- Break
- You will introduce Harold Ickes.
- Harold will make remarks and take questions.
- You will be notified when the First Lady arrives and you will announce her into the room.
- The First Lady will enter the room and either make remarks from the chair or stand.
- The First Lady will make remarks and take questions.
- The First Lady will greet the participants and depart.
- You will make closing remarks.
- Participants will be led out to the stakeout.

Don't forget to introduce Paul Begala
John C. [unclear]

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- Agenda
- Sequence of Events
- Talking Points
- List of Participants

AGENDA

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm	FYI: Participants will be given a tour of the White House
1:30 pm - 1:40 pm	Participants gather in the Diplomatic Reception Room
1:40 pm - 1:45 pm	Alexis Herman Welcome and Introduction
1:45 pm - 2:15 pm	Walter Zellman
2:15 pm - 2:45 pm	Bob Boorstin
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm	Break
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Harold Ickes
3:30 pm - 3:45 pm	The First Lady
3:45 pm - 3:50 pm	Alexis Herman Closing Remarks
3:50 pm	Participants are escorted to the Stakeout

TALKING POINTS

Walter Zellman

- Overview of the major issues of the President's health care reform legislation.
- Take Q&A

Bob Boorstin

- Discuss the Administration's communications strategy as well as the specific message that needs to reach those at the grassroots level.
- Take Q&A

Harold Ickes

- Discuss the current legislative strategy and political timetable
- Take Q&A

The First Lady

- Re-emphasize the importance their role in delivering the President's message to both the grassroots and Member of Congress.
- Take Q&A

HEALTH CARE STATE OPINION LEADERS - VIRGINIA

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