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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 2000

Bob Davis
Lycos, Inc.
c/o Paul Costello
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387 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10016

BY FAX

Dear Mr. Davis:

On behalf of President and Mrs. Clinton, I am writing to invite you to speak at the White House Conference on Teenagers, to be held Tuesday, May 2, 2000, from 10 am to 5 pm. The conference, subtitled "Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth," will explore:

- Evidence that the preteen years are as important as the first three years of life and set patterns for adult behavior and success;
- Perceptions and realities about the role parents play in the lives of their teenage children;
- The risks, challenges and anxieties faced by today's teens;
- The impact of new media on youth and parenting; and
- What parents, communities, and young people themselves can do to avoid risk behaviors to build a safe and successful path to adulthood.

The opening session of the one-day conference will take place in the East Room with an audience comprised of parents and teens, educators, youth workers, foundation leaders, researchers, and policymakers. The opening session will be followed by lunch, breakout sessions hosted by Administration officials and members of Congress, and a closing reception.

We would like you to speak from the audience during Panel II on the topic of parenting and the new media. Your remarks should be no more than 3 minutes and should address the important role of the internet industry in providing tools to allow parents to better understand and monitor the use of new media by their teens. Because the program is so tight, it is essential that each speaker cover the topic in the time allotted.

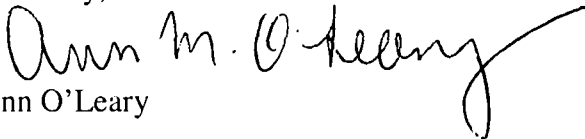
It would be helpful if you could provide a bio and an outline of your remarks so we can ensure that there is not duplication among speakers, given the need to cover a lot of material in a short time. You may submit this information to me by fax at (202) 456-2878.

Please note that invitations have already been issued for the conference so we will be unable to allow speakers to bring additional guests. The public may, however, view the East Room portion of the conference live via satellite. Please visit <http://stm.xpandcorp.com> for more information on participating via satellite.

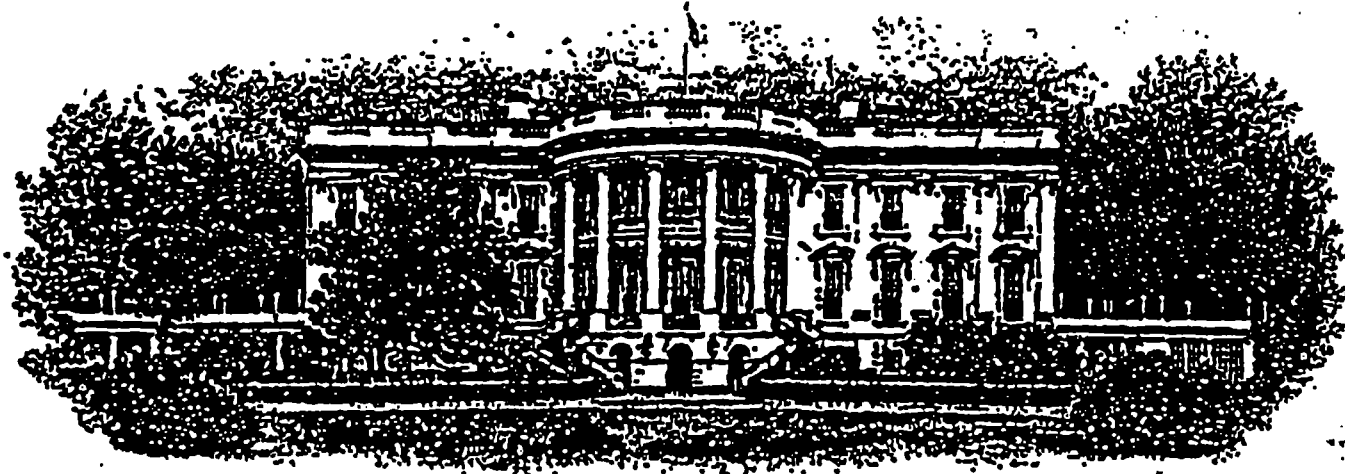
We very much appreciate your willingness to speak at the conference. Please call me at (202) 456-7265 with any questions.

We look forward to seeing you May 2.

Sincerely,


Ann O'Leary

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WASHINGTON, DC 20500



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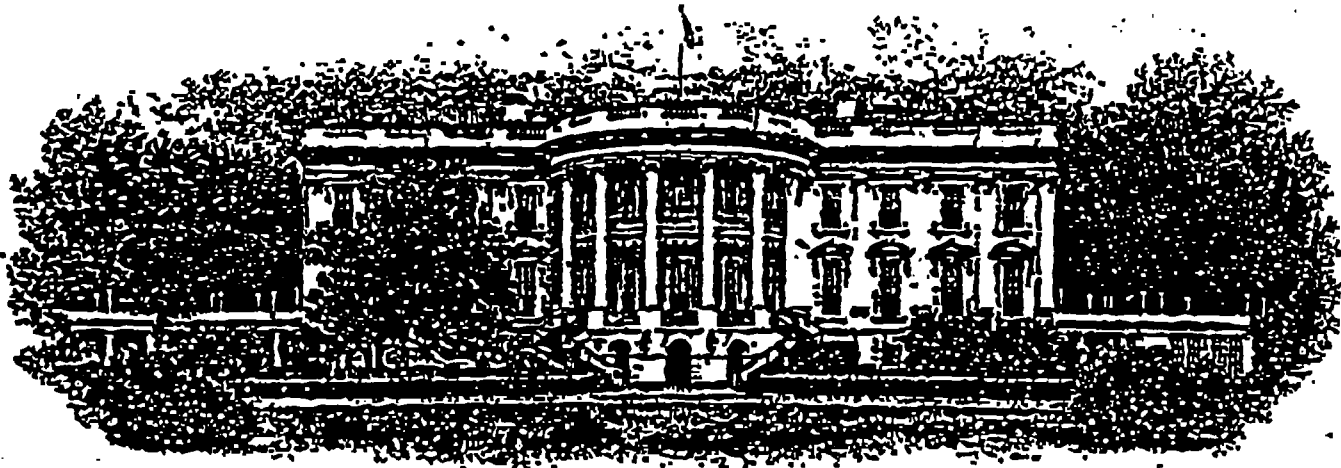
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A SMART WEB DESTINATION FOR KIDS**

Makes Learning Fun with Comprehensive Content, Homework Directories, Educational Games and Lycos' SearchGuard for Safe Surfing Alliances Provide Top Quality Content

WALTHAM, Mass.—September 29, 1999—Lycos, Inc. (NASDAQ: LCOS), the fastest growing Internet portal and the world's largest online community, today announced the launch of Lycos Zone, a new and engaging site on the Web for kids, parents and teachers. Lycos Zone, a comprehensive site from Lycos, invites children to "put their minds in orbit" as they hang out with Lycos the dog and his friends the Lycosians and together have fun while learning and safely exploring the Web.

Located at <http://www.lycoszone.com>, Lycos Zone is a comprehensive destination on the Web for children ages 3 to 12. Developed from the ground up to be a compelling site for the Web's youngest users, Lycos Zone features the best aggregation of online education and entertainment content from 16 premier providers. Curriculum support is provided through comprehensive homework directories that are hand-selected by editors and educators and are integrated with Lycos SearchGuard (SM) technology, a free online filtering service that automatically protects children from inadvertent exposure to objectionable content.

"Lycos is dedicated to making the Web a family-friendly experience by providing tools, services and content that harness the power of the Internet in safe and constructive ways," said Bob Davis, president and CEO of Lycos, Inc. "This new site was carefully crafted to give children, parents and educators their own safe environment where they can access the best of the Web, packaged in a fun, informative and age-specific style all its own. Lycos Zone sets a new standard for family content on the Web."

Cyber Angels, the largest online safety program in the world, recently recognized Lycos with its "Safe Site" award. "We are happy to designate Lycos Zone as a safe site for children and families that also provides a fun factor so kids will want to visit regularly," said Parry Aftab, executive director, Cyber Angels. "Lycos has long been known as one of the most reliable guides to quality content on the Web and now they have applied their

expertise to Lycos Zone."

About Lycos Zone

Lycos Zone content, structure and navigation was designed with input from children, parents and teachers, based on results from usability studies and other primary research. The usability studies indicated that children, parents and teachers wanted fast and easy access to classroom activities and homework help. Thus, the Homework Zone content and related educational games, within Lycos Zone, is uniquely organized by subject, topic and grade level. Lycos Zone addresses the problem children have discerning between online advertising and content by clearly labeling advertisements, and additionally provides jump page alerts when children are about to leave the site. Combined with Lycos' SearchGuard, Lycos Zone delivers a safe neighborhood on the Web for children, parents, guardians and teachers.

In order to facilitate children's time online, Lycos Zone is organized into four main areas:

- *The Homework Zone*—A directory of leading Web sites selected by editors and educators, an interactive atlas, multimedia encyclopedia, animal encyclopedia and children's almanacs, helps kids find the facts they need quickly and easily. Homework resources defined by subject, topic, and grade level with selections of entertaining games and activities, further extend learning in a fun, engaging way.
- *The Fun and Games Zone*—A galaxy of games and fun activities for kids.
- *The Parents and Teachers Zone*—Child-safe searching tips and tools, message boards, curriculum resource directory, advice and more.
- *The New and Cool Zone*—Hot new Web sites for kids, like Book Adventure and Cybersurfari, that make learning fun.

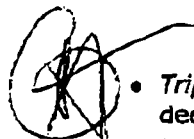
Lycos Zone features the top education and entertainment content available online today through alliances with Bonus.com, Book Adventure™, Celebrity Sightings, LLC, Cybersurfari.org, FunBrain.com, funschool.com Corporation, GetNetWise.org, Highwired.Net, Infoplease.com, International Business Machines, Inc., Kbkids.com, Research and Management Systems, Inc., TECH CORPS®, ThinkQuest, Versaware, Inc., World Book Online and Yucky.com.



Lycos Family-Friendly Initiatives

The launch of Lycos Zone culminates a long series of Lycos content and service offerings for families, children and educators, including:

- *SearchGuard*: Lycos' free filtering technology that protects kids from objectionable content while searching the Web. SearchGuard also allows parents to disable access to e-mail and chat.



- *Tripod's Teen Voices*: An online peer support community dedicated to teen-focused content and conversation.
- *Lycos' "Beginner's Guide to the Internet" video*: An educational and entertaining look at how to find information on the Web, communicate by e-mail, chat and shop online.
- *Webmonkey for Kids*: Teaches young children how to build their own Web pages through engaging projects and fun tutorials.
- *Tripod Homepage Builder*: Provides improved school-to-home communications through homework assignments, class projects and events.
- *GetNetWise*: Lycos is a founding member of this Web-wide industry initiative, providing online access to child-safe searching tips to help make the Internet a safe and rewarding experience for the whole family.
- *The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children*: Lycos users can easily find and search for the latest information on missing children.
- *CyberSafari*: Lycos is a perennial host of CyberSafari, a free Web expedition providing parents, students and teachers the opportunity to explore exciting Web destinations while learning to navigate the Internet.

About Lycos

Founded in 1995, Lycos, Inc. is a leading Web media company and owner of the Lycos Network, one of the most visited hubs on the Internet reaching one out of every two Web users. The Lycos Network is a unified set of Web sites that attracts a diverse audience by offering a variety of services, including leading Web navigation resources, homepage building and other Web community services and a comprehensive shopping center. The Lycos Network is composed of premium sites: Lycos.com, Tripod, WhoWhere, Angelfire, MailCity, HotBot, HotWired, Wired News, Webmonkey, Suck.com, MyTime, Sonique and Quote.com. Lycos.com (<http://www.lycos.com>), "Your Personal Internet Guide," is dedicated to helping each individual user locate, retrieve and manage information tailored to his or her personal interests. Headquartered near Boston in Waltham, Mass., Lycos, Inc. is a global Internet leader with a major presence throughout the U.S., Europe and Asia.

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New Premier Content Alliances, TRUSTe Certification, Reinforce Lycos Zone as a Leading Children's Web Site

WALTHAM, Mass.--February 9, 2000--Lycos, Inc. (NASDAQ: LCOS), one of the most visited Web destinations in the world, today announced milestone achievements in growth to Lycos Zone, the engaging, smart Web site for kids, parents and teachers. Lycos Zone, the destination that invites children to "put their minds in orbit" as they have fun while safely exploring the Web, has experienced phenomenal growth, received national accolades and continues to add premier content providers to its already existing online education and entertainment alliances.

Since its launch in September 1999, Lycos Zone has grown rapidly, spinning off as a distinct, separate Web site located at <http://www.lycoszone.com>, within the Lycos Network of sites and experiencing a 1,000 percent increase in traffic. Factors contributing to the growth of Lycos Zone include a distinctive focus on creating a site that makes learning fun for children and parents, while featuring select curriculum support for teachers in the classroom. The introduction of leading, comprehensive user-friendly homework directories, organized by subject topic and grade level, and the recruitment of 14 new content alliances over the past year, have catapulted Lycos Zone to the fastest growing content destination on the Lycos Network.

"Lycos Zone has truly set a new standard for family content on the Web by giving children and families access to the best of the Web in a fun, informative and age-specific style all its own," said Madeline Mooney, vice president of marketing for Lycos, Inc. "We have found through our research that kids love characters and the introduction of Lycos the dog and the Lycosians are one of the key reasons why the kids keep returning to Lycos Zone. Comprehensive homework directories, top education and entertainment content, combined with Lycos' SearchGuard safe search technology, reaffirm Lycos' commitment to making the Web a family-friendly experience."

Lycos Zone was recently awarded the TRUSTe Children's Certification Seal in recognition of its strong privacy policies. TRUSTe is an independent, non-profit organization whose mission

 is to build users trust and confidence in the Internet by promoting the use of fair information processes. The TRUSTe Children's Privacy Seal is an online branded symbol that signifies that a Web site has posted a privacy statement, and that the company's data gathering and dissemination practices address the elements of disclosure, choice and security outlined in the Federal Trade Commission's fair information practices. Lycos Zone not only adheres to these standards, but moreover, Lycos Zone never requires a child to register, nor does it request personal information of its visitors. Additionally, Lycos Zone has been recognized with the CyberAngel's "Safe Site Award," and is featured in a new book authored by CyberAngels Executive Director, Parry Aftab, The Parent's Guide to Protecting Your Children in Cyberspace, recently published by McGraw Hill.

"Lycos has long been known as one of the most reliable Internet companies, providing the best tools, services and quality content that harness the power of the Internet in safe and constructive ways," said Parry Aftab. "Lycos has directed this expertise to Lycos Zone, making it one of the safest and best destinations on the Web for young audiences."

Lycos Zone is a comprehensive destination on the Web for children ages three to 12. Designed to be a compelling site and safe neighborhood on the Web for the youngest of audiences, Lycos Zone features the best aggregation of online education and entertainment content for children from premier content providers. Lycos Zone also provides curriculum support through its comprehensive homework directories that are hand-selected by editors and reviewed by educators. Lycos Zone is integrated with Lycos' SearchGuard technology, a free online filtering service that automatically protects children from inadvertent exposure to objectionable content.

 To reinforce its commitment to high quality educational content, Lycos Zone will play a prominent role in Space Day 2000, on May 4, as a key provider of animated online resources for youngsters as they participate in the National Classroom, a virtual environment of exchange for students and teachers alike. Space Day is an annual celebration focusing on the achievements, benefits and opportunities of space exploration, inspiring youngsters to realize the vision of our space pioneers. Through a series of creative problem-solving Design Challenges, students will grapple with the challenges of Living and Working in Space, the theme of this year's Space Day celebration.

 "As the Internet continues to play a more integral role in our nation's classrooms, it is our responsibility to create Web-based learning experiences that are academically sound and exciting for our young people," said Dr. Anne Ireland, director of educational materials development, Challenger Center for Space Science Education. "We feel that Lycos Zone stands out among Web sites, providing not only a content-rich environment, but a safe one as well."

In addition to its existing premier content providers, Lycos Zone

has recently added the following education and entertainment alliances:

- Versaware, powers the Lycos Zone Library, where children can read their favorite books online for free (<http://versaware.kidsbooks.lycos.com/>). With the Lycos Zone Library Builder, young readers can start building a personal library of Versabooks on their own computers.
- Alfy.com (<http://www.alfy.lycos.com>) brings exclusive animated content for a new audience to Lycos Zone's three to six-year-old users. The Alfy co-branded site, designed for pre-readers, includes educational, fun games, arts and crafts content as well as musical activities. Content is presented in audio and visual interactive formats for pre-school children too young to read.
- Zeeks.com (<http://zeeks.lycos.com>) provides entertaining arcade and educational games, including board games, puzzles, mazes, gadgets, art activities and sports, for older children ages six through 12.
- Worldbook.com (<http://lycoszone.lycos.com/wb/>) features "events of the month," including fun facts for each month of the year, the month in review, famous birthdays, historical happenings and activities related to the month.

About Lycos, Inc.,

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KIDS CHOOSE LYCOS ZONE™ AS "BEST OF THE WEB"

Lycos Zone to Receive "Best of the Web" Award From Wired Kids and Cyberangels at the First Annual Kids Internet Summit

WALTHAM, Mass.—March 29, 2000—Lycos, Inc. (NASDAQ: LCOS), the Internet's leading multi-brand network, today announced that Lycos Zone™ www.lycoszone.com, the smart engaging site on the Web for children ages three to 12, will receive the Wired Kids/Cyberangels "Best of the Web" award. The award will be presented at the first annual Kids Internet Summit in New York City later today.

Children in grades five through eight, as well as teens from the Cyberangels organization, rated various kids' Internet sites in three separate categories: safety, education and overall "best of the Web." In addition to the awards ceremony at today's summit, children and teens will serve as the experts and panelists in a question and answer format, moderated by cyberspace attorney, Parry Aftab. Children from Cyberangels, experts in Internet safety, law enforcement officers, consumer safety regulators, educators and members of the children's Internet industry will participate in the Kids Internet Summit.

"We started with 67 sites that kids nominated for this award," said Parry Aftab, chairman of Wired Kids, executive director of Cyberangels.org and author of *The Parents Guide to Protecting Your Children In Cyberspace*. "Out of those 67, we had our cybermoms look at the sites to review them and then I finally reviewed the sites to be sure they met the safety standards established by COPPA (Children's Online Privacy Protection Act). In essence, these sites are 'kid-tested and cybermoms-approved,' if you will, and the awards are given by the real experts...the kids."

"We are extremely honored to receive this award because it's from our most important audience, the kids themselves," said Jane Emerson, director of the kids' channel for Lycos. "Lycos Zone was designed with input from kids. They told us what they wanted and needed in a Web site and we built Lycos Zone for them. This award reaffirms that Lycos Zone is truly a smart, engaging site for kids, setting a new standard of content for kids on the Web."

"Lycos has long been known as one of the most reliable Internet companies providing the best tools, services and quality content, that harness the power of the Web in safe and constructive ways," Aftab added. "Lycos has directed their expertise to Lycos Zone, making it one of the safest and best destinations on the Web for young audiences."

Joining Jane Emerson to accept the Best of the Web Award will be Lycos himself, the endearing black Labrador Retriever and mascot for Lycos Zone and Lycos, Inc.

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04/26/2000

K. L. Henry

**White House Conference on Teenagers
Staff/Volunteer Assignments**

Morning & Afternoon Main Programs/ MaryEllen McGuire x62016

8:30 Rehearsal Escorts/Assistants

- NW Gate with MaryEllen- Jamie Vavonese x65118
- Hold in West Lobby- Aprill Springfield x62669

9:00 Meet and Greet Escorts/Assistants

- NW Gate with Heather- Eric Morse x66266
- Hold in West Lobby- Aprill Springfield x62669

1:15-2:15 Escorting Guests to Breakouts

Kim Henry- Residence Lead x65959

- OEOB Escorts- Mickey Mailey x65318, Beth Mohsinger x62411
- RR Escorts- Missy Kincaid x66321, Milli Alston x66634
- Conf Center Directors- Whitney Schnacke, Jane Engelstad x57272
- Brenda Costello- Lead/Conf Center x62131
- 2 escorts- Kaitlin Gibson & Patrick Thurman (c/o Kendee x65152)

1:00-3:30 Breakouts/Staff Contacts

Breakout Notetakers/Assistants

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| • Family Time/Ann O'Leary x66275 | Jennifer Ballen x57035 |
| • New Media/Sonia Chessen x65796 | Stephanie Madden-Kurz x56978 |
| • Education/John Buxton x65567 | Dana Herskovic |
| • Community/Julie Anderson x63771 | Jamie Vavonese x65118 |
| • Assets/Genie Chough x65566 | Joan Brierton x57104 |
| • Service/Shirley Sagawa x62583 | Jody Kaplan x62708 |
| • Health/Heather Howard x67263 | Eric Morse x66266 |

3:15-4:00 Escorting Guests to Reception

Brenda Costello- Team Leader/Conf Center x62131

- Kaitlin Gibson & Patrick Thurman (c/o Kendee x65152)

Kim Henry- Team Leader/OEOB

- Whitney Schnake, Jane Engelstad x57272

Pick up from Roosevelt Room

- Missy Kincaid x66321

Staff Viewing in 450/Anne Bovaird x62572

9:45-12:45 **Hand out materials/** Shannon Nolan x61286

Reception/ Eric Woodard x66266

12:30-3:30 **Assist set up/** Nick Lewin

3:15- 4:15 **Assist at Penn Avenue Entrance/** Nick Lewin

3:15- 4:00 **Greet at Indian Treaty Room Door/** Pam Cicetti x62369

Breakout Leader Instructions

*Room Counts include 5 press/1 cab staff/1 leg staff/ WH staff leader/ notetaker

1. Family Time

Breakout Leader: Ann O'Leary x66266
Notetaker/Assistant: Jennifer Ballen x57035
Room Assignment: Jackson Room/WH Conf Center (max 25)
Room Count: 27 total cab/leg staff may have to stand outside

2. Media

Breakout Leader: Sonia Chesson x66579
Notetaker/Assistant: Stephanie Madden Kurz x56978
Room Assignment: Eisenhower Room/WH Conf Center (max 35)
Room Count: 33 total

3. School

Breakout Leader: John Buxton x65567
Notetaker/Assistant: Dana Herskovic
Room Assignment: Truman Room/WH Conference Center (max80)- OPEN!
Room Count: 59++ total

4. Community

Breakout Leader: Julie Anderson x63771
Notetaker/Assistant: Jamie Vavonese x65118
Room Assignment: Lincoln Room/WH Conference Center (max 35)-
Room Count: 33 total

5. ClosingGap

Breakout Leader: Eugenia Chough x65566
Notetaker/Assistant: Joan Brierton x57104
Room Assignment: OEOB 476 (40max)
Room Count: 34 total

6. Resources

Breakout Leader: Shirley Sagawa x66266
Notetaker/Assistant: Jody Kaplan x62708
Room Assignment: OEOB 472 (40max)-
Room Count: 35 total

7. Health

Breakout Leader: Heather Howard x66266
Notetaker/Assistant: Eric Morse x66266

Escort from Room: Missy Kincaid x66321
Room Assignment: Roosevelt Room (40 MAX)
Room Count: 31 total

- Anyone not listed on a breakout (late RSVP's) **MUST** go to **Education**. There is **NO MORE** room in other breakouts. **DO NOT** yourself add to your group.
- All **assistant/notetakers** should come to **OEOB101 &100** between **4-6pm** on **Monday** to pick up...
 - Tape recorder, 2 blank tapes, 3 batteries (2 in recorder, 1 extra)
 - Box of handouts (will be PRE-counted and clearly marked- **DO NOT** take someone else's)
 - Box of newsweeks (PRE-counted and clearly marked)
 - Pad & Pen to notetake
 - Room Sign (Bring **OWN** tape to hang)
 - Press Signs (in boxes)
 - Comprehensive breakout assignment lists (in boxes)
- All **assistant/notetakers** should **arrive in breakout rooms by 1:15** to...
 - Count the number of chairs in your room!! If not enough...
 - Conference Center & OEOB- Call Sheila ASAP x67666
 - Roosevelt Room- let June Gayle know ASAP x62605
 - Work with your breakout leader to decide where press should go and put down "press" signs (should be no more than 5 per breakout); signs will be in box of handouts
 - Make sure water pitchers and glasses have been supplied and you have enough, call **contacts below** if a problem
 - Conference Center (Sheila x67666)
 - Roosevelt Rm/OEOB coming via Shirley's Mess account (Mess/Gilbert x71519 or 71536)
 - Make sure breakout name sign is clearly hung outside of your room (you will need tape, will be in handout boxes)
 - When people walk in to Conf Center there is a board to the left that say's what is happening where. For your info: Ed is on 3rd floor, all other rooms on 2nd floor
 - Figure out a way to distribute your boxed materials (give out at end, put on a table- whatever you like). Give to **PARTICIPANTS/MODERATORS/PANELISTS ONLY**- press should have in their press packets. **ONE PER PERSON**- we **DO NOT** have extras.
 - Stake out a good place to sit for recording and notetaking and save your seat
 - Test your recorder (even though I will have done as well). Note that your tapes are 60 minutes **TOTAL**, at 30minutes you have to turn over. After 60 minutes total put in

new tape- label tapes side 1, 2 & 3.

- Greet your people when they begin to arrive (best if outside or near your room door)
 - Have a comprehensive breakout assignment list on hand so if someone is lost in the hall and asks for your help, you can. (I'll put in materials box). Be advised, anyone who can not find their name on the list (late RSVP's) should go to Education on the 3rd floor.
-
- **Team Leader you should arrive at room by 1:15pm to...**
 - Make sure your assistant is there!! If not, it is your responsibility to find them quick.
 - Place your name/table cards on table in the way that you would like panelist and moderators to sit. Information on how to pick up table cards is coming.
 - Identify where you would like press to sit and put down "press" signs, assistant/notetaker will have
 - Go through above task lists with your assistant/notetaker
-
- Conference Center Breakout leaders should be advised that the Wilson Room on the 2nd floor is a HOLD for staff and moderators only.
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- Breakout Leaders MUST run on time. Close between 3:15-3:30pm then direct people to OEOB/Indian Treaty Room- all morning guests will have been recleared in by Social. Roosevelt Room guests will be escorted to reception at ONCE by Missy Kincaid who will arrive outside the room at 3:15pm. If any problems, Eric Woodard x66266 is the staff person coordinating the reception
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- Breakout Leaders MAY NOT leave the room till everyone is gone. Work with your notetaker to clean up after yourselves. Bring any extra materials to OEOB 101. Notetakers should deliver notes and tapes to MaryEllen OEOB 101 on **WEDNESDAY (not Tuesday)** in an envelope marked with notetaker's name, extension, and breakout name and number.
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- Bring your helper to the reception!

White House Conference on Teenagers
Break-Out Assignments
May 2, 2000

Breakout 1/ The Jackson Room in the White House Conference Center

Family Time: What can we do to make it easier for parents and teenagers to spend time together?

Moderators: Director Janice LaChance, OPM
Member of Congress

Panelists: Stanley J. Botts, Bell Atlantic
Ken R. Canfield, National Center for Fathering
The Malone Family (Donnie & Fonda)
Laurence Steinberg, Temple University
Amy Swisher, First Day Foundation

Participants: Lisa Benenson, Working Mother
Janet Chan, The Parenting Group
William J. Doherty, University of Minnesota
Ellen Galinsky, Families and Work Institute
Shirley Igo, National PTA
The Malone Family (Tameka & Lakeeya)
The Silcox Family (Deborah, Drew & Dylan)
Ruth Wooden, The National Parenting Association

Breakout 2/The Eisenhower Room in the White House Conference Center
The New Media: How is the information age shaping youth today?

Moderators: Deputy Director Donald Vereen, ONDCP
Member of Congress

Panelists: Zoe Baird, Markle Foundation
Jim Browne, GetNetWise.org
Robert J. Davis, Lycos, Inc.
Sheila Johnson, Black Entertainment Television (BET)
Judith A. McHale, Discovery Communications, Inc.
Kathryn C. Montgomery, Center for Media Education
Justin Newland, National Campaign Against Youth Violence

Participants: Patrice Adcroft, Seventeen Magazine
Susan Bales, Frameworks Institute
Jeffrey Bleich, National Campaign Against Youth Violence
Sarita Brown, White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic

Americans

Peggy Conlon, The Advertising Council

Karen Hein, William T. Grant Foundation

Katharine Heintz-Knowles, Children's Media Research and Consulting

Rachel Jones, National Public Radio

Lisa Paulsen, Entertainment Industry Foundation

Karen Pittman, International Youth Foundation

Ellen Seidman, Seventeen Magazine

William Treanor, Youth Today

Meredith Wagner, Lifetime Television

Mildred Wurf, Girls Incorporated

Breakout 3: The Truman Room in the White House Conference Center

Education: How can we build school climates that work for teenagers?

Moderators: Secretary Richard Riley, U.S. Department of Education
Senator John Kerry (D-MA)

Panelists: Sarah Austin, Student, Decatur High School, Atlanta, GA
Gene Bottoms, Southern Regional Education Board
Jay Engeln, MetLife/NASSP National Principal of the Year
Susan Gaddy Greene, I.S. 218, New York City
Larry Hurt, 1999 Indiana Teacher of the Year
Robert S. Rivera, Project GRAD

Participants: Karen Austin, Parent
Susan Ballard, Newton-Conover City Schools, North Carolina
The Barrett Family (William, Betsy & MaryGrace)
Martin Blank, Coalition for Community Schools
The Bosques-Smith Family (Maria, Khyanna & Anastasia)
Michael Casserly, Council of the Great City Schools
Clarice Chambers, National School Boards Association
Anthony Colon
Philip Coltoff, The Children's Aid Society
Mary Kate Cullen
Steven W. Edwards, East Hartford High School, East Hartford, CT
Amitai Etzioni,
Maria Cristina Fernandez
Elinor Goldberg, Maine Children's Alliance
Linda Gordon
Susan Gorin, National Association of School Psychologists
Beatrix A. Hamburg, Cornell Medical College
Margaret Hamburg, Department of Health and Human Services
Clifford M. Johnson, Institute for Youth, Education & Families
Lois Harrison Jones, National Alliance of Black School Educators

David Kaplan

Louis King, Summit Academy

Kristen Kingdon, Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG)

Bill Milliken, Communities in School

Sydney Miner, Simon & Schuster

Kristin Moore, Child Trends

Gail Nayowith, Citizens Committee for Children of New York

Amy Paulsen, Teen People

Robert Pynoos, UCLA School of Medicine

Nancy Safer, The Council for Exception Children

Katheryn Lee Shaw, Carnegie Mellon University

The Speaker Family (Edd & Edwin)

Laura Stepp, The Washington Post

Sue Swaim, National Middle School Association

Gerald N. Tirrozzi, National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP)

William S. White, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

Stephanie Williams

Richard Yep, American Counseling Association

Breakout 4/ The Lincoln Room in the White House Conference Center

The Village: How can the community better support parents and teenagers?

Moderators: Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder
Rep. Ellen Tauscher (D-CA)

Panelists: Jeffery L. Brown, Ten Point Coalition
LaToya Gardner, Maplewood Comprehensive High School, Nashville, TN
Kenneth L. Gladish, YMCA of the USA
Milbrey W. McLaughlin, Stanford University
Katherine Newman, Harvard University

Participants: Kent Amos, Urban Family Institute
Shay Bilchik, Child Welfare League of America
J. Ben Casey, Dallas YMCA
Debra Delgado, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Danny Devito
Eden Fisher Durbin, YMCA of the USA
Willa Gardner, Parent
Cora Greenberg, Westchester Children's Association
Victor Hernandez, City Council of Lubbock, Lubbock, Texas
Michele D. Kipke, National Academy of Sciences
Sarah Ann Long, American Library Association
Daniel Marcus, U.S. Department of Justice
Patrick McCarthy, Annie E. Casey Foundation
The McDonald Family (Emily & Veronica)

Matthew L. Myers, National Center for Tobacco Free Kids
Rhea Perlman
Diana Zuckerman, National Center for Policy Research for Women & Families

Breakout 5/ OEOP 476

Closing the Gap: How can we provide positive opportunities for all teenagers?

Moderators: Secretary Alexis Herman, U.S. Department of Labor
Member of Congress [Rep. Ruben Hinojosa (D-TX)]

Panelists: Peter L. Benson, Search Institute
Talmira L. Hill, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Lan-Ahn Phan, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C.
accompanied by Sandra Hoa Dang, Asian American LEAD
Dorothy Stoneman, Executive Director, YouthBuild USA
accompanied by Ameir Ramadan, Youthbuild USA
Kathleen Sylvester, Social Policy Action Network (SPAN)

Participants: Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Teachers College
Vernon Gray, National Association of Counties
Samuel Halperin, American Youth Policy Forum
Grace Hou Ovnik, Chinese Mutual Aid Society
Della M. Hughes, National Network for Youth
Ruth-Ann Huvane
Alan Khazei, City Year
Jodie Levin-Epstein, Center for Law and Social Policy (CLASP)
Rae Linefsky, YWCA
Sister Mary Rose McGeady, Covenant House
Richard Murphy, AED, Center for Youth Development and Policy Research
David Saltzman, Robin Hood Foundation
Susan Shaffer, The Mid Atlantic Equity Center
Hillary O. Shelton, NAACP
Roxanne Spillet, Boys & Girls Clubs of America
William Spriggs, National Urban League
Susan Sygall, Mobility International USA

Breakout 6/ OEOP 472

Youth as Resources: Can teenagers be resources in their own development and for their peers?

Moderators: Harris Wofford, CEO, Corporation for National Service
Member of Congress [Rep. Jennifer Dunn (R-WA)]

Panelists: Kathleen Lee, Turner Middle School, Philadelphia, PA

Michael Preston, Gila River Youth Council
Robert D. Putnam, Harvard University
Nicole Salinas, Antonian High School, San Antonio, TX
Andrew Shue, Do Something
Gary Walker, Public Private Ventures

Participants: Dr. Robert Wm. Blum, University of Minnesota
John Calhoun, National Crime Prevention Council
Geoffrey Canada, Rheedlen Center for Children and Families
The Contreras Family (Gabriella & Grace)
Deborah Craig, YouthNet
Terry Cross, National Indian Child Welfare Association
William Damon, Stanford University
Alan Freedman, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization
Anthony Jackson, Disney Learning Initiative
James Kielsmier, National Youth Leadership Council
Richard Lerner, Tufts University
Eric Liu, White House Domestic Policy Council
Catherine Milton, Save the Children
Patrick J. O'Connor, Chicago City Council
Gorden Raley, National Collaboration for Youth
Ramona Sabori, Parent
Frank Salinas, Parent
Richard J. Sauer, National 4-H Council

Breakout 7/The Roosevelt Room

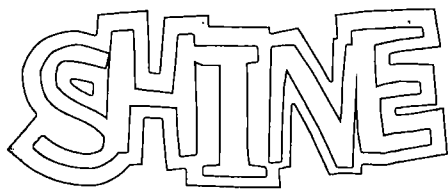
A Healthy Start: How can we help teenagers stay healthy?

Moderators: Secretary Donna Shalala, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX)

Panelists: Sarah S. Brown, The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy
Brandi Chapple, Trinity College, Washington, D.C.
Harold S. Koplewicz, NYU Child Study Center
Carole Morris, Mt. Vernon Neighborhood Health Center
Michael D. Resnick, University of Minnesota School of Medicine

Participants: Bernard S. Arons, Center for Mental Health Services
Linda Bearinger, University of Minnesota
Susan Blumenthal, U.S. Assistant Surgeon General
Jon Butler, Pop Warner Little Scholars
Michael Caplin, Childhelp USA
Rodney Chapple, Parent
Steven Culbertson, Youth Service America
Sally Cunningham, National Council of Youth Sports

William C. Dement, Stanford University
Angela Diaz, Mt. Sinai Adolescent Health Center
Jacquelynne S. Eccles, University of Michigan
Michael Faenza, National Mental Health Association
Jay Giedd, National Institute for Mental Health
David A. Hamburg, Carnegie Corporation of New York
Barbara Huff, Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health
Julius Richmond, Harvard Medical School



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Mr. Bruce Reed
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The White House
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April 24, 2000

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Dear Mr. Reed,

I am writing as the founder of SHINE (Seeking Harmony in Neighborhoods Everyday) to request an invitation to participate in the White House Conference on Teen Violence on May 2, 2000. As you may know, SHINE is one of the nation's premiere, youth empowerment and anti-violence organizations - with a collective voice of over 14 million multi-cultural teens.

SHINE's participation in the conference is key to creating an effective dialogue and strategy for addressing teen issues - as SHINE is working with teens in a truly unprecedented manner. For example:

- Also known as "The Voice of Generation Y", SHINE provides one of the largest teen content areas on-line (www.shine365.com) and a landmark in-school effort, where young people take a stand, use their voice and impact their world. Each month, million of teens interact with SHINE in-school through Scholastic and Channel One, on-line via Excite and AOL, in magazines such as Teen People or at malls and other retail centers.
- SHINE directs the entire teen component of the recently launched White House's National Campaign Against Youth Violence - including funding a \$1.5 million, multi-media ad campaign with the Ad Council to reduce teen violence. *The campaign has received the support of nearly every single national broadcaster, on-line and print outlet.*
- Through a new partnership with Urban Box Office, SHINE is the nation's only anti-violence and youth empowerment resource to emphasize multi-cultural communications as a necessary and effective method of achieving positive change among both urban and suburban teens.
- In order to engage youth and to communicate an important message of non-violence to a mass audience of teens, SHINE has launched cause-partnerships with Time Warner, ABC, Sony, Universal, Tommy Hilfiger and others, and employed creative strategies like mural paintings, art contests, sporting events and stadium concerts.
- Hundreds of community-based organizations such as the National Urban League, Points of Light Foundation, and Boys and Girls Clubs work with SHINE to facilitate localized programs that peacefully engage teens.
- SHINE receives key political support that includes members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Congressman Robert Menendez, Senator Frank Lautenberg, and Senator Olympia Snowe. In addition celebrities including

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Jennifer Lopez, Kevin Spacey, In Sync, Denzel Washington, Ricky Martin, and Katie Couric all support the mission of SHINE.

We are confident that the story of SHINE's success and our unique approach to engaging and empowering teens to eliminate violence would be helpful and inspiring to attendees of the White House Summit on Teens. *We would be grateful for the opportunity to share SHINE's strategies and lessons learned with the summit attendees.*

I look forward to hearing back from you and to working with The Clinton Administration to implement many new and effective strategies to reducing youth violence.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Alan Rambam', with a large, stylized loop at the end.

Alan Rambam
Founder SHINE

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 19, 2000

Dr. Katherine Newman
Harvard University
Kennedy School of Government
79 John F Kennedy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Dr. Newman:

On behalf of President and Mrs. Clinton, I am writing to invite you to speak at the White House Conference on Teenagers, to be held Tuesday, May 2, 2000, from 10 am to 5 pm. The conference, subtitled "Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth," will explore:

- Evidence that the preteen years are as important as the first three years of life and set patterns for adult behavior and success;
- Perceptions and realities about the role parents play in the lives of their teenage children;
- The risks, challenges and anxieties faced by today's teens;
- The impact of new media on youth and parenting; and
- What parents, communities, and young people themselves can do to avoid risk behaviors to build a safe and successful path to adulthood.

The opening session of the one-day conference will take place in the East Room with an audience comprised of parents and teens, educators, youth workers, foundation leaders, researchers, and policymakers. The opening session will be followed by lunch, breakout sessions hosted by Administration officials and members of Congress, and a closing reception.

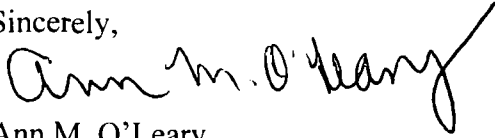
We would like you to participate as a voice in the second panel in the morning session. Your remarks should be no more than 3 minutes and should cover the following topics:

- the economic trends of youth employment;
- the effects of work on teenagers; and
- the importance of parental involvement in middle and high school.

It would be helpful if you could provide a bio and an outline of your remarks so we can ensure that there is not duplication among speakers, given the need to cover a lot of material in a short time. You may submit this information via email to maryellen_mcguire@who.eop.gov or by fax to (202) 456-6244.

Thank you very much for your willingness to speak at the conference. Please call with any questions. I can be reached at (202) 456-6275.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Ann M. O'Leary". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping line extending from the end of the name.

Ann M. O'Leary
Special Assistant to the President
for Domestic Policy &
Senior Advisor to the First Lady



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The White House Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth

Tuesday, May 02, 2000 9:30 am - 11:30 am ET

Duration: 2 hrs.

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****Please note that times are approximate. Program is scheduled for two hours but may run long.**

A live teleconference featuring the President and Mrs. Clinton leading a discussion among a diverse group of parents, teenagers, policymakers, youth workers, educators, and representatives of faith-based organizations, media, business, and foundations.

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White House Conference On Raising Teenagers Budget Estimate

I. Event expenses

Lunch, invitations & program	PAID	\$20,000
Post Reception	PAID	\$8,000

The event will be held in the White House, so the only event costs are those specified above. The program will include both a lunch and a concluding reception, which must be paid for by a source other than federal funds.

II. Satellite uplink . \$23,000

The opening session of the conference will be made available via satellite to the public around the country. This figure includes the cost of satellite time plus on the ground production costs at the conference site. Because of the format of the conference, which will include significant back and forth from the dais to the audience, more than one camera is needed. Any cost related to downlink sites (ie space, refreshments, audiovisual equipment) will be borne by those hosting the sites.

III. Opening video PAID \$15,000

In order to illustrate how young people and parents perceive the challenges facing them, we would like to open the program with a three-minute video featuring the images and voices of diverse group of parents and teenagers.

IV. Travel for low-income participants/youth \$10,000

To ensure diverse participation we need to make available travel funds for low-income individuals. We have budgeted for approximately 10 individuals to receive full or partial funding.

V. Follow-up materials \$10,000

A report documenting the conference, including the breakout sessions and follow-up activities, will be prepared and disseminated.

TOTAL \$86,000

White House Conference on Teenagers: Raising Responsible and Resourceful Youth

Despite many positive developments in the last seven years – including declining rates of teen pregnancy, decreases in crimes against youth, and increases in student achievement and college access – parents of today's teenagers express significant anxiety about the well-being of their children. In many cases, teenagers themselves feel alienated from their communities and insecure about the future. And recent tragedies have made parents and teens of all backgrounds feel helpless in the face of school violence.

The White House Conference on Teenagers will respond to these concerns by:

- Painting a realistic portrait of today's teenagers, based on the latest statistics;
- Bringing to the public cutting edge research, including new brain research, about teenagers and their development;
- Acknowledging the challenges and opportunities presented by new technology, the changing workplace, and the increasing diversity of the youth population;
- Presenting advice from the nation's leading experts on youth development about what works; and
- Focusing attention on ways that families and communities together can teach good values, promote healthy behavior, and support positive youth development.

When will the conference occur?

Tuesday, May 2, from approximately 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. We anticipate that the opening session, featuring the President and First Lady will take place from approximately 9:30 to 11:30 am. This session may be followed by lunch, breakout sessions for discussion, and a closing reception.

Who will attend the conference?

Approximately 150 individuals will attend the conference. (The size is limited by the available space at the White House.) The on-site audience will include a diverse group of parents, teenagers, policymakers, youth workers, educators, and representatives of faith-based organizations, media, business, and foundations. Additional individuals may participate via satellite at locations around the country. We encourage organizers of satellite locations to show the opening session and then host interactive discussions among participants. We regret that due to scheduling constraints, the timing of the opening session will make it difficult for the west coast to view the conference live; however, we hope that interested organizations will consider taping the event for later viewing.

YOUTH INVITATION BREAKDOWN – 134 names**Sex**

Female

Male

Race

Caucasian 48

African Amer 14

Hispanic 4

Asian 4

Native Amer 1

Don't know 63

Geography 18 states**Northeast (33)**

Connecticut 2

Mass 5

New York 23

Pennsylvania 3

West (8)

California 6

Oregon 2

South (12)

Virginia 10

Georgia 1

N Carolina 1

Midatlantic (48)

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InterAgency Contacts for WH Conference on Raising Responsible Teens

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Participation

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HHS, OPHS	Dr. Kenneth Moritsugu					x
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CNS	Marilyn Smith		msmith@cns.gov			
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DOJ	Charles A. Simon	305-8283	Charles.A.Simon@usdoj.gov			x
DOJ	Kim Budnick	307-2509	Kim.Budnick@usdoj.gov			x
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NIH	Duanne Alexander	301-496-3454	dualex@nih.gov			
NIH	Shawna Comer	301-435-6981	shawcomer@nih.gov			x
HUD	Barbara Boslick-Hunt	708-1506-467	Barbara.Boslick-Hunt@hud.gov			x
HUD	Hedra Chapman	708-2846	Hedra.Chapman@HUD.GOV			x
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ONDCP	Sarah Gastfreund					x
	Alejandra Castillo					x

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WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON YOUTH DATE-EAST ROOM, APPROX. XX PARTICIPANTS

DELIVERABLE	MANAGER(S)	DEADLINE	STATUS
Goals and Objectives	Shirley/Ann/	March 1	- Agree to Goals and Objectives - Meet with Eric, Tom, Gene, Bruce - Meet with Loretta, MaryBeth, Maria, VP, Tipper - Memo to HRC for sign off
Consult with Experts in Field	Shirley/Ann	March 1-15	Hold focus groups
- Determine Conference Program - Confirm location and date - Select title - Create format—number of sessions, speakers/town hall/panels, agenda, etc.	Shirley/ MaryEllen/Ann	- March 15 - March 15 - March 30	- Date/location confirmed with POTUS and FLOTUS - Title Set - Format Determined
Draft Budget/Secure Fiscal Agent/Fed Agency CoSponsor	Shirley/ MaryEllen	Asap	Brainstorm & approach Fiscal

- Identify, contact and confirm fiscal agent(s) - Identify, contact and confirm Agency CoSponsor - Draft budget - Recruit in-kind support		- April 1 - March 25 - April 10 - May	Agents/CoSponsor Finalize Agent FinalizeSponsor Draft Budget Determin in kind needs
Secure Satellite Downlink Partners - Hire satellite specialist and set up url - Determine need for uplink - Reach out to satellite partners/ save the date letters - Establish Registration process - Launch website - Provide satellite coordinates - Provide satellite test pattern	TBD	April 1	- Identify Staff Support - URL set up
Research/Create Invitation List - Determine categories of invitees - Identify individuals/entities to invite across categories - For each invitee provide: contact name, organization name, address, phone, fax and email; and briefly describe why person should be invited - Determine ideal percentage of invitees groups - Mail Invitations	MaryEllen/ Social	March 15 April 15 April 20 April 25 May 1 May 10 May 15	Invitee categories identified Lists due First Round of cuts Determine diversity needs Second round additions and cuts Final list due to Social Office Mailed

• Research/Select Speakers • Based on agenda items, research possible speakers • For each identified speaker, gather contact information and bio • Locate prior speaking engagements/articles written as a means to preview	• Shirley/ MaryEllen	• April 1 • April 10 • April 14 • April 30	• Speaker research complete • Decisions made • Reach out to speakers • Speaker Bios due
• Conference Video • Determine need for Conference Video • Contact video producer • Finalize video concept and list of interviewees • Complete filming • Edit and deliver rough-cut for first review	• Shirley/ MaryEllen	• March 10 •	• Determine need for video & vendor
• Generate List of Research Needs/ Polling Needs • Identify necessary information (e.g., visuals, handouts, etc.): • Surveys on peoples' views of parenting (youth and adult } • Latest research on adolescent development • Latest research on parenting: challenges and techniques	• Shirley/ MaryEllen •	• March 20 • April 10 • May 1	• Develop list of research needs • Commission needed research • Research collected
• Outline Promotion Plan • Brainstorm press partners • Comprehensive press plan • Determine Timing	• Shirley/MaryEllen/ FLOTUS & POTUS PRESS	• April 1 • April	• Contact possible press partners • Develop plan
• Create Conference Materials	• MaryEllen/		

• Generate list of what to include in conference packets/press materials (e.g., research data, resource lists, graphs, contact names, follow up information, etc.) • Entering packet (suggested): • Welcome letter from HRC • Agenda • Speaker Bios • Note pad • Exiting packet (suggested): • Research overview (i.e. pie wedges, etc.) • Write-up of announcement/deliverables • Counsel approval of packets		• April • May • May • May	• List due • Opening letter drafted • Research for folders collected • Clear through Council
• Deliverables/Follow Up Plan • Work with DPC for Admin Deliverables • Work with private sector to develop outside deliverables • Seek out new research to release	• Ann O'Leary/Shirley		• Continual
• Assist Speechwriters • Research key issues • Provide acknowledgments/talking points	• Shirley/	• Late May/June	
• Manage Overall Logistics • Determine Social Office contact • Follow up with POTUS request • Determine VP participation • Determine audio and visual needs	• MaryEllen/	• ASAP • ASAP • ASAP • March	• Social Office Contact set • Submit for POTUS scheduling • Submit to VP People • Audio/Visual/

			• Satellite Needs
• Develop Comprehensive Timeline • Create overall workplan—with deliverables and deadlines	• MaryEllen	• Update Weekly	• Workplan drafted

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON YOUTH
DATE-EAST ROOM, APPROX. 200 PARTICIPANTS

DELIVERABLE	MANAGER(S)	DEADLINE	STATUS
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• Consult with Experts in Field	• Shirley/Ann	• March 1-15	• Hold focus groups
• Determine Conference Program • Confirm location and date • Select title • Create format—number of sessions, speakers/town hall/panels, agenda, etc.	• Shirley/MaryEllen/Ann	• March 15 • March 15 • March 30	• Date/location confirmed with POTUS and FLOTUS • Title Set • Format Determined
• Identify deliverables	Ann	• March 30	

• Draft Budget/Secure Fiscal Agent/Fed Agency CoSponsor • Identify, contact and confirm fiscal agent(s) • Identify, contact and confirm Agency CoSponsor • Draft budget • Recruit in-kind support	Shirley/ MaryEllen <i>Ann O'z. LWH L Anne</i>	• Asap • March 15 • March 15 • March 15 • March 15	• Brainstorm & approach Fiscal Agents/CoSponsor • Finalize Agent • FinalizeSponsor • Draft Budget • Determine in kind needs
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• Mail Invitations		• May 15	• Mailed
• Research/Select Speakers • Based on agenda items, research possible speakers • For each identified speaker, gather contact information and bio • Locate prior speaking engagements/articles written as a means to preview	• Shirley/ MaryEllen	• April 1 • April 10 • April 14 • April 30	• Speaker research complete • Decisions made • Reach out to speakers • Speaker Bios due
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Ann	Canfield	Ken						
DOJ			head	Ntl Ad Council	New York	NY 10016-230	Corporation	Caucasian
SS	Wegman	Robert	CEO	Wegmans	Rochester	NY	Corporation	
Sagawa	Jones	Robert	President	NtnlAllincofBus	Washington	DC 20005	Corporation	Caucasian
Kipke	Jackson	Anthony	Director	Disney Learnin	Burbank	CA 91521	Corporation	
YMCA/durbin	gavin	paula	Chair, YMCA N	YMCA of Great	New York	NY 10001	CoSponsor	
YMCA/durbin/	gladish	ken	Ntl Exec Direct	YMCA of the U	Washington	DC 20006	CoSponsor	
Advisor	fisher durbin	eden	Director, Public	YMCA of the U	Washington	DC 20006	CoSponsor	Caucasian
JB	Fabiano	Rebecca	Site Coordinat	MLK Jr. School	New York	NY 10023	Education ✓	
Ann	Hoa Dang	Sandy		AsianAmerLEA	Washington	DC	Education ✓	AsianAmer
Ann	Henderson	Wade		LdrshpConfCivi	Washington	DC	Education ✓	AfricanAmer
Costabile	puriefoy	wendy	President	PEN	Washington	DC 20005	Education ✓	AfricanAmer
Sagawa	ballard	sue		Newton-Conov	Newton	NC 28658	Education ✓	Caucasian
OPL/Julie	Tirrozzi	Dr. Gerald	Exec Director	NASSP	Reston	VA 20191	Education ✓	Caucasian
Costabile	Long	Sarah Ann	President	AmerLibraryAs	Wheeling	IL	Education ✓	
JB/Pittman	Blank	Martin	Staff Director	CoaltncmntyS	Washington	DC 20036	Education ✓	Caucasian
Ann	Safer ??	Nancy		CouncilforExce		VA	Education ✓	
Ann	Casserly	Mike		CouncilofGreat	Washington	DC	Education ✓	Caucasian
JB/Achoi/HUD	Milliken	William	President	Communities in	Alexandria	VA 22314	Education ✓	Caucasian
Beverly Cone	Engeln	Jay	NtlPrncpalofYr	Woodland Mid	Colorado Sprin	CO	Education ✓	
McGuire	Edwards	Steven	Principal	EH High Schoo	East Hartford	CT	Education ✓	Caucasian
OPL/Julie	Feldman	Sandra	President	AFT	Washington	DC 20001	Education ✓	Caucasina
OPL/Julie	Chase	Robert	President	NEA	Washington	DC 20036	Education ✓	Caucasian
OPL/Julie	Yep	Richard	Director	Amer Couselin	Alexandria	VA 22304	Education ✓	
Advisor/Pittma	Adams-Taylor	Sharon	Director of Chil	AsocSchlAdmi	Arlington	VA 22209	EducationBB✓	
Ann	Harrison- Jone	Dr. Lois	PresidentElect	NtlAllncBlickEd	Washington	DC	Educators ✓	AfricanAmer
Ann	Salyers	Fran	President	NtlMiddleScho			Educators ✓	
Tobacco	Benton	Marjorie		Benton Fndnt	Washington	DC 20006	Foundation ✓	
SS				Gates			Foundation ✓	
HHS	Gregorian	Vartan	President	Carnegie Corp	New York	NY 10022	Foundation ✓	Caucasian
SS				Packard			Foundation ✓	
Costabile	Pinot	Catherine		DeWitt Wallace	New York	NY 10016	Foundation ✓	
Advisor/Pittma	Hein	Karen	President	Grant Foundati	New York	NY 10022	Foundation ✓	

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Advisor/Benso	Delgado	Debra	Sr Associate	Annie E. Casey	Baltimore	MD 21202	Foundation ✓	
Advisor/Kipke/	Cahill	Michele	Program Office	Carnegie Corp	New York	NY 10022	Foundation ✓	
Advisor	Mohammed	Inca	Program Office	Ford Foundatio	New York	NY	Foundation ✓	AfricanAmer
HHS	Takanishi	Ruby	President	Fndtn for Child	New york	NY 10016	Foundation ✓	AsianAmer
HHS	Bailin	Michael	President	Edna McConne	New York	NY 10177	Foundation ✓	Caucasian
OPL/Julie	White	William	President	CS Mott Found	Flint	MI 48502	Foundation ✓	Caucasian
HHS	Richardson	William	Pres/CEO	Kellogg	Battle Creek	MI	Foundation ✓	Caucasian
Advisor	Harr??	Barbara	Sr Program Off	Kaufmann	Kansas City	MO	Foundation ✓	
HHS	Fanton	Jonathan	President	MacArthur	Chicago	IL	Foundation ✓	
HHS	Nelson	Doug	President	Annie E Casey	Baltimore	MD 21202	Foundation ✓	Caucasian
Kipke	Califano	Joseph	Chairman	CASA Program	New York	NY 10019	Grassroot ✓	Caucasian
Benson	Farrel Erickson	Martha	Exec Director	MinnChildrenY	Minneapolis	MN	Grassroots ✓	
Sagawa	Morris	Carole	Exec Director	Mt Vernon Nei	Mount Vernon	NY 10550	Grassroots ✓	AfricanAmer
LaRuth Gray	Greenberg	Cora	Exec Director	WestchesterCh		NY	Grassroots ✓	
HHS	Kaplan	Lori		LatinAmerYout	Washington	DC 20009	Grassroots ✓	
Advisor	khazei	alan	CEO	City Year	Boston	MA 02116	Grassroots ✓	Caucasian
LaRuth Gray	Canada	Geoffrey	author				Grassroots ✓	AfricanAmer
Kipke	Craig	Deborah	Interim Preside	YouthNet-KC	Kansas City	MO 64105	Grassroots ✓	
HHS	Baca	Chris	Exec Director	Yth Dvlpmnt In	Albuquerque	NM 87102	Grassroots ✓	Hispanic
Millennium	Bowman	Craig	Director	SxualMnrtYut	Washington	DC 20003	Grassroots/Ga	
Advisor/OPL/J	Hou	Grace	Exec Director	MulticultralYuth	Chicago	IL 60640	Grassroots/Ra	AsianAmer
				NPR	Washington	DC 20001	Media ✓	
CityYear	Paulson	Lisa	Exec Director	Entertainment I	Studio City	CA 91604	Media ✓	Caucasian
SS	Segal	Mora		School Sports	Boston	MA	Media ✓	Caucasian
Womens	Wagner	Meredith	Sr VP of Pulic	Lifetime Televi	New York	NY	Media ✓	
Sbrown	paulson	amy	Exec Editor	Teen People			Media ✓	
Sagawa	Treanor	Bill		Youth Today	Washington	DC 20036	media ✓	Caucasian
HHS	Spillet	Roxanne		Boys & Girls Cl	Atlanta	GA 30309	Ntl Nonprofit ✓	Caucasian
Advisor/HHS/C	Brown	Sarah	Exec Director	Ntl Campaign t	Washington	DC 20037	Ntl NonProfit ✓	Caucasian
Oleary				Ntl Parks & Re			Ntl NonProfit ✓	
Advisor				America's Pro	Alexandria	VA 22314	Ntl NonProfit ✓	
OPL/Julie	Spriggs	Bill	Exec Director	Ntl Urban Leag	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit ✓	African Amer
Advisor/Hein	Stoneman	Dorothy		Youthbuild	Sommerville	MA 02144	Ntl NonProfit ✓	Caucasian

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Advisor	Bilchik	Shay	Exec Director	CWLA	Washington	DC 20001	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor	Ralley	Gorden		Ntl Collaboratio	Washington	DC 20004	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor	Milton	Catherine		Save the Childr	Westport	CT 06880	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
HUD	Butler	John		Pop Warner Lit	Longhorne	PA 19047	Ntl Nonprofit	
Sagawa	Bleich	Jeff		CmpgnEndYut	San Francisco	CA 94105	Ntl Nonprofit	
HHS/Tobacco	Hughes	Della	Exec Director	Ntl Network for	Washington	DC 20004	Ntl Nonprofit	
Advisor	Culbertson	Steve	President & CE	Youth Service	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor/HHS	halperin	samuel	Senior Fellow	AYPF	Washington	DC 20036	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor	Manza ??	Gail		Ntl Mentoring P	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor	DesMarais	Joy or JimK	Director of Stra	NYLC	St Paul	MN 55113	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
HHS	Barrera	Rebecca	Exec Director	Ltno Chldrn Int	Austin	TX 78703	Ntl NonProfit	Hispanic
HHS	Carter Stewart	Isabel	Director	Girls Inc.	New York	NY 10005	Ntl Nonprofit	AfricanAmer
Advisor			head	Tobacco Free	Washington	DC 20036	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
HUD	Cunningham	Sally		Ntl Council of Y			Ntl Nonprofit	
Advisor	Sauer	Richard	President & CE	Ntl 4-H Council	Chevy Chase	MD 20815	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Tobacco	Tharp	Marjorie		Amer Academy	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit	
JB	Coltoff	Phil	Exec Director	ChildrensAidSo	New York	NY	Ntl Nonprofit	Caucasian
CWLA	Shue	Andrew		Do Something			Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
OPL/Julie	Yzaguirre	Raul	President	La Raza	Washington	DC 20036	Ntl Nonprofit/Af	Hispanic
Advisor/OPL/J	Dovalina	Rick	President	LULAC	Washington	DC 20036	Ntl NonProfit/Af	Hispanic
OPL/Julie	Shelton	Hilary	Director	NAACP	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit/Af	AfricanAmer
OPL	Jennings	Kevin	Exec Director	GayLesbianStr	New York	NY	Ntl NonProfit/G	
Ann	Lichtman	Judy	President	NtlPrtnrshpWo	Washington	DC	Ntl Nonprofit/w	Caucasian
HHS	Cross	Terry		NICWA	Portland	OR 97201	Ntl NonProfitB	NativeAmer
	Johnson	Cliff		Ntl League of C	Washington	DC 20004	NtlNonProfit	Caucasian
SS/USDA/Fren	Wright Edelma	Marian	President	CDF	Washington	DC 20001	NtlNonProfit	AfricanAmer
OPL/Young	Sygall	Susan	Exec Director	MobilityIntlUSA	Eugene	OR	NtlNonProfit/Df	
OVP	Doherty	Bill		U Minnesota	St Paul	MN 55108	OVP	
OVP	Faenza	Mike	President	NtlMntlHlthAss	Alexandria	VA 22314	OVP	
OVP	Flynn	Laurie	Exec Director	NAMI	Arlington	VA 22203	OVP	
OVP	Gorin	Susan		AssSchlPsych	Bethesda	MD 20814	OVP	
OVP/Tobacco/	Huff	Barbara	Exec Director	FdrtnFamlyfor	Alexandria	VA 22314	OVP	
OVP	King	Louis	CEO	Summit Acade	Minneapolis	MN 55405	OVP	AfricanAmer

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Advisor/OPL/J	Ferguson	Sue	Chair	NtlColtinParntl	Fairfax	VA 22030	Parent/Ed	Caucasian
OPL/Julie/USD	Markell??	Ginny	President	Ntl PTA	Chicago	IL 60611	ParentOrg	Caucasian
Benson	wooden	ruth	CEO	Ntl Parenting A	New York	NY 10023	ParentOrg	
OPL/Maureen	Craver	Rev Todd	Youth Pastor	First Presbyteri	Arlington Heigh	IL	Religion //	
CWLA	McGeady	Sister MaryRos	President	Covenant Hous	New York	NY	Religion //	
	Stepp	Laura		Washington Po		DC	Research //	Caucasian
Pittman	Wynn	Joan	ResearchFello	ChapinCntr/Uc	Chicago	IL	Research //	
Ann	Zuckerman	Diana		NtlCntrPolicyR	Washington	DC	Research //	
Kipke/Benson/	Blyth	Dale	Director	4H/UnMinnesot	St Paul	MN 55108	Research/Asse	
OPL/Young	Kimm	Christina	Professor	CalifState/SpE	Los Angeles	CA	Research/Disa	AsianAmer
Advisor	Brooks-Gunn	Jeanne	Professor	Columbia Univ	New York	NY 10027	Researcher //	
Kipke/4H/Bens	Lerner	Richard		Tufts Univ	Medford	MA 02155	Researcher //	
Advisor	kipke	michelle	Director	Board on Child	Washington	DC 20418	Researcher //	Caucasian
Kipke/Pittman	Small	Stephen	Professor	U Wisconsin-M	Madison	WI 53706	Researcher //	
Advisor/Kipke	Benson	Peter	President	Search Institut	Minneapolis	MN 55415	Researcher //	Caucasian
Advisor	Damon	William	Director	Stanford Cntr o	Stanford	CA 94305	Researcher //	
Advisor	Hamburg	David	Former Preside	Carnegie Foun		NY	Researcher //	Caucasian
Advisor/HHS	Pittman	Karen	Exec Director	Intl Youth Foun	Takoma Park	MD 20912	Researcher //	AfricanAmer
Kipke	Alberts	Bruce	President	NtlAcadScienc	Washington	DC 20418	Researcher //	
HHS/Kipke/Pitt	Walker	Gary	President	Public/Private	Philadelphia	pa 19103	Researcher //	Caucasian
Sbrown	Jenkins	Dr. Renee	Chair	Howard	Washington	DC	Researcher //	AfricanAmer
Oleary	McLaughlin	Milbury		Stanford		CA	Researcher //	
CWLA	Kingsolver	Barbara	author				Researcher //	
DPC/Chough	Levin-Epstein?	Jodie		CLASP	Washington	DC 20036	Researcher //	Caucasian
Sbrown/HHS	Resnick	Michael	Director	Ntl Teen Pregn	Minneapolis	MN 55455	Researcher //	
Sagawa	Edelman	Peter		Georgetown		DC	researcher //	Caucasian
CNS	Amos	Kent	President	UrbanFamilyIn	Washington	DC 20011	Researcher //	AfricanAmer
HHS/Kipke/Pitt	Murphy	Richard	Director	Academy for E	Washington	DC 20009	Researcher //	
Advisor	Moore	Kristin	President	Child Trends	Washington	DC 20008	Researcher //	
HHS	Eccles	Jacquelynne	Professor	U Michigan	Ann Arbor	MI 48106	Researcher //	
Advisor	Blum	Robert	Director	Cntr for Childre	Minneapolis	MN 55455	Researcher //	
HHS	Giedd	Jay	Child Psychiatr	NIMH	Bethesda	MD 20892	Researcher //	Caucasian
Kipke	Furstenberg	Frank	Professor	Univ of Penn	Philadelphia	PA 19104	Researcher //	

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Hein	Newman	Katherine		Harvard Univer	Cambridge	MA 02138	Researcher/W	
DOJ/JB/4H	Galinsky	Ellen	President	Families & Wor	New York	NY 10001	Researcher/W	Caucasian

Nominees 1

Adams -Taylor, Sharon

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Company: American Association of School Administrators
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Alberts, Dr. Bruce

President, National Academy of Sciences
2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, NAS-215
Washington, DC 20418
202/334-2101

Kent Amos , President

Urban Family Institute
1300 Allison Street, NW
Washington, DC 20011
(202) 234-5437

"Former combat officer in Vietnam, corporate executive with Xerox, and entrepreneur, Kent Amos is most widely known for his remarkable vision and experience adopting over 87 teenagers."

Baca, Chris

Executive Director
Youth Development Inc.
516 First Street NW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
505-836-3836

Mr. Baca founded and has led this active community-based organization for 28 years and is a politically active, recognized national Hispanic Leader. He has spent his career working with youth.

Bailin, Michael

President
The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation
250 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10177-0026
(212) 551-9100

[and/or Pam Stevens – Program Director, Program for Youth Development. She is responsible for designing and implementing the Foundation's new program for youth development, which will emphasize building institutional capacity and strengthening the youth development field.]

Ballard, Sue

Newton-Conover City Schools
605 North Ashe Avenue

Newton, NC 28658
Phone : (828) 464-3191
Fax: (828) 466-0063

Middle school guidance counselor started innovative program to involve parents in schools by going to their workplaces

Barrera, Rebecca

Executive Director
National Latino Children's Institute
1412 West Sixth Street
Austin, TX 78703-5139
512-472-9971
fax: 512-472-5845

NCLI focuses on issues concerning Latino children, youth and families by raising awareness, building capacity in the field, and building public and private partnerships.

Benson, Peter

President
Search Institute
Thresher Square West
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asst: marilyne@search-institute.org
Youth development, designing and evaluating youth assets

**Marjorie Benton
Benton Foundation**

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Child Welfare League of America
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Third Floor
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202/638-2952
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Advisor

Blank, Martin Staff Director
Coalition for Community Schools
c/o Institute for Educational Leadership
1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Suite 310
Washington, DC 20036

Head of an umbrella organization (consisting of some 50 nonprofits) that advocates for the community school model (bringing many partners in to support the range of needs of children and families. Focus on quality education, youth development, family support, etc. Also many of the coalition's member organization will be invited.

Bleich, Jeff

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Agency in NYC that provides a broad spectrum of health, education, recreation, and emergency services to New York City's neediest children and families. Today, the Society has an operating budget of \$50 million, with over 550 full-time staff reaching 120,000 children and families through centers and schools in the city's poorest neighborhoods. Children's Aid helped to found the community schools movement and has been involved with youth since the mid-1800s. They are a major national voice in these issues.

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Family Work Institute is a nationally recognized non-profit organization devoted to addressing the changing nature of work and family life. They are committed to finding research-based strategies that foster mutually supportive connections among workplaces, families, and communities. They conduct policy and worksite research, evaluation and technical assistance, and information dissemination. This organization is considered a leader in the field of work and family issues.

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The National PTA is the oldest and largest volunteer association in the United States and works exclusively on behalf of children and youth. Ginny Markell serves on the steering committee for the U.S. Department of Education's America Goes Back to School initiative.

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Communities In Schools, Inc. supports a nationwide, independent network of 154 local and 15 state CIS offices. CIS operations serve 1,500 school sites across the country in 243 school districts and 292 communities. Communities In Schools programs currently provide access to services for more than 1 million young people and their families.

Founder of largest national drop-out prevention network in the country. Works in the most troubled school districts in the country (predominantly urban but also rural and some suburban areas). Very passionate speaker, who has been helping at-risk teens for the last 30 years.

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Mr. Walker is President of Public/Private Ventures (P/PV), a national nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve the effectiveness of social policies, programs, and community initiatives, especially as they affect youth and young adults. P/PV's staff is composed of policy leaders in various fields, evaluators and researchers in disciplines ranging from economics to ethnography, and experienced practitioners from the nonprofit, public, business, and philanthropic sectors.

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Wegmans' Work-Scholarship Connection is an acclaimed program for teenagers employed at this grocery chain giving them incentives to do well in school, limit their working hours, and provide scholarships

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The Mott Foundation has donated millions of dollars to help support the U.S. Department of Education's 21st Century Community Learning Center initiative to provide students with safe havens and extended learning activities before and after school.

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Sure, the people I have invited include:
 Dan Fuller and Reggie Felton, National School Boards Assn.
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 ✓ Dave Griffith, State Boards of Education
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 Jennifer Pike and Samantha Guastella, National League of Cities
 ✓ Joan Krieger and Crystal Swan, U.S. Conf. of Mayors
 ✓ Jennifer Harper and Mike Griffin, County Executives of America
 Lois Campinski, National Assn. of Counties

I've spoken to a contacts at the National Governors Assn. and National Assn. of Attorneys General, both of whom will not be able to join but have given me suggested invitees. I'll come by your office at 1:50 pm for the call. j
 Ann O'Leary



Ann O'Leary

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Thanks, Jackie.

Could you let me know the names and organizations of who will be on the call tomorrow?

Thanks.

Jacqueline F. Lain



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Anne Heather —

I will send you ASAP the monograph
report we released with Add Health
— it puts together these ideas
about protective factors in one
accessible place.

Good to talk with you!

Regards,

Michael Resnick
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White House Conference on Raising Responsible Teenagers
Meeting 7: Teachers/Parents/Organizations

✓ **Academy for Educational Development**

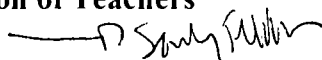
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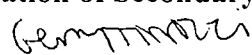
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May 24-26, 2000

Walker Trieschman Center's Effective

Supervision: Course II

Holiday Inn

Dedham, MA

June 21-23, 2000

National Resource Center On Information

Technology in Child Welfare

Doubletree Hotel

Arlington, VA

June 29-30, 2000

Managed Care Institute: Taking Care of
Business

Executive Tower Inn

Denver, CO

August 2-4, 2000

Florence Crittenton Roundtable,

San Francisco, CA

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Recommended Speakers and Invitees White House Conference on Youth

Phil Culhane

Recommended SPEAKERS	Comments
1. Dr. Michael Carrera Children's Aid Society New York, NY 212-949-4800	Pregnancy Prevention and Youth Development Specialist Author of <u>Lessons for Lifeguards: Working with Teens When the Topic is Hope</u> Dr. Carrera is a dynamic speaker and has pioneered the development of a youth development model rather than a problem-reductin model for pregnancy prevention.
✓ 2. Dr. Karen Pittman Vice-President International Youth Foundation Baltimore, MD 410-347-1500	Dr. Pittman is one of America's foremost experts on what it takes to promote the positive development of young people. Author of numerous articles on youth development, former director of the Center for Youth Development and Policy Research at the Academy for Educational Development.
3. Larry Brendtro PO Box 57 Lennox, SD 57039 605-647-5244	Author of <u>Reclaiming Youth at Risk: Our Hope for the Future</u> Noted teacher, youth worker, and practitioner, Mr. Brendtro is one of the nation's leading experts on how to encourage, rather than discourage, troubled youth.
4. Risa Garon Executive Director, Children of Separation and Divorce 2000 Century Plaza, Suite 121 Columbia, MD 21044 301-384-0079 410-740-9553	Children of Separation and Divorce provides training to judges, lawyers, and parents on supporting children and youth through the process of separation and divorce. This organization also provides individual and group counseling to children, youth and parents on this critical issue affecting so many of America's families. Ms. Garon is a dynamic speaker and committed youth advocate.
5. Barbara Kingsolver	Author of <u>High Tide in Tucson</u> , a book of essays including several on raising children

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in the U.S. Ms. Kingsolver strongly advocates for the creation of opportunities for parents to spend more time with their children, and for our society to invest more commitment and resources in America's youth.

INVITEES

Teens and Parents

Ben and his mom have participated in the services offered by Children of Separation and Divorce. This family would be excellent panelists in a discussion of the developmental issues associated with separation and divorce.

Shay is a high school freshman at [REDACTED] Shay would be a wonderful participant in the discussion of the transition from middle to high school, as well as how young people can give back to their school and community. Shay and her best friend Emily (see below) have been working together to establish a support group and youth development program at their high school.

Emily and her best friend Shay (see above) were troubled by the fear and anxiety experienced by high school freshman in a new environment. They have been working together to start a support group and youth development program for their peers at [REDACTED]

Youth Serving Agencies

(A) Sue Krahe, Executive Director,
Our Town Family Services
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Our Town is an exemplary multi-disciplinary youth serving agency. Ms. Krahe has been a leader in the community in efforts to coordinate youth serving systems and in collaborating with other local agencies to build a strong continuum of support for youth & families in Tucson.

(A) Nan Dale, CEO, The Children's Village Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522 914-693-0600	Ms. Dale developed the Work Appreciation for Youth (WAY) Program, which has demonstrated long term positive outcomes for very hard to serve youth in residential care, and has become a national model for a mentoring-based employment preparation program
✓ (A) Philip Coltoff, CEO, The Children's Aid Society 105 East 22 nd St. New York, NY 10010 212-949-4800	Mr Coltoff was a founder of the Coalition for Community Schools and provides training and technical assistance to youth-serving agencies throughout the country in establishing community schools.
(A) Sokoni Karanja, Executive Director, Center for New Horizons	Dr Karanja is a former McArthur scholar and founder of Center for New Horizons. His agency delivers youth services utilizing an Afro-centric model focusing on the strengths of the children, families and community.
✓ (A) Elba Montalvo, Executive Director, Committee for Hispanic Children and Families 140 West 22 nd St. Suite 301 New York, NY 10011 212-206-1090	Director of one of the leading Hispanic service agencies on the East Coast, Ms. Montalvo is a leader in advocacy and community support for Hispanic families.
(A) Jestina Richardson, Executive Director United Homes for Children 90 Cushing Ave. Dorchester, MA 02125 617-825-3300	Ms. Richardson is the chair of the nation's only association for African-American child welfare administrators.
(A) Terry Cross, National Indian Child Welfare Association, partner with CWLA in the National Resource Center for . 3611 SW Hood Street, Suite 201 Portland, OR 97201 503-222-4044	Mr. Cross is a renowned expert on cultural diversity and on issues affecting affecting Native American children, youth, and communities.
(A) Ruth Massinga, CEO, The Casey Family	Ms. Massinga directs one of the nation's largest child welfare organizations. The Casey Family

Program, Seattle, WA The Casey Family Program 1300 Dexter Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 206-282-7300	Program emphasizes the need for stability and long-term connections for youth in foster care, so that these vulnerable youth can achieve a successful transition to adulthood. The Casey Family Program is a leader in the development of model support systems for foster youth. This is a critical issue, as more than 20,000 foster youth "age out" of foster care each year with no resources or support for entering early adulthood.
✓(A) F. Jerome Doyle, President and CEO, Eastfield Ming Quong, Campbell, CA Eastfield Ming Quong 251 Llewellyn Avenue Campbell, CA 95008-1940 408-379-3790	Mr. Doyle directs one of the few community-based youth and family service agencies in the country focusing on the needs and well-being of Asian families and communities.
(B) Rose Washington, Executive Director, Berkshire Farms Center and Services for Youth Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth 13640 Route 22 Canaan, NY 12029-3500	Ms. Washington is a leading national advocate for the needs of abused and neglected teenagers who become involved with the juvenile justice system.
(B) James Mills, Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County, Pinellas Park, FL Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County 6698 68th Avenue North, Suite A Pinellas Park, FL 33781-5060	Mr. Mills has pioneered efforts to integrate child welfare, primary prevention, youth development, and community development efforts in Pinellas County. This multi-systemic approach demonstrates best practice for meeting the needs of all youth and families in a community.
✓(B) Michael Piraino Chief Executive Officer National Association of Court Appointed Special Advocate Association (CASA) 100 West Harrison, North Tower, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98199 206-270-0072	CASA coordinates volunteer child and youth advocacy programs across the U.S. CASA volunteers look out for the interests of children and teens in family court who may not have anyone speaking on their behalf.

✓(A) Sister Mary Rose McGeady, President Covenant House 346 West 17th Street New York, NY 10011 212-727-4000	Sister Mary Rose is a leading advocate for the needs of homeless, runaway, abused, neglected and otherwise marginalized youth in America.
(A) Gary French ✓ Boston Police Department Youth Violence Strike Force 364 Warren St. Roxbury, MA 02119 617-343-4444	Mr. French works directly with kids on the street. He has contributed significantly to successful collaboration among young people, police, and community members to help make Boston a safer city by increasing the level of supports and opportunities available to youth at-risk.
(A) Thomas C. Vandenberg, President and CEO Uhlich Children's Home 3737 North Mozart Street Chicago, IL 60618-3689 773-588-0180	Mr. Vandenberg runs a large multi-service agency serving hundreds of Chicago's neediest families. Mr. Vandenberg, who lost his 15-year-old son to gun violence, is also a leading advocate and spokesperson for victims of handgun violence.
(A) Ralph Kelly, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice, Frankfort, KY Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice Capital Complex East, Building 3, 3rd Fl 1025 Capital Center Drive Frankfort, KY 40601-8205 502-573-2738	Commissioner Kelly, one of the leading juvenile justice commissioners in the country, has expertise in both child welfare and juvenile justice issues. He has focused on strengthening the continuum of care and support necessary to promote positive youth development and prevent involvement in risky and delinquent behaviors.

National Non-Profits	
✓ (A) Dick Sauer, CEO National 4H Council 7100 Connecticut Ave. Chevy Chase, MD 20815 301-961-2820	
(A) Donna Butts Executive Director Generations United 440 First Street, NW, 4 th Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-662-4283	Generations United (GU) develops intergenerational programs and services, as well as advocacy. GU is unique in its focus on strengthening relationships between youth and the older generation, in engaging older and younger people in community service partnerships, and in emphasizing the importance of the roles older Americans play in the lives of teens.
(A) Jack Calhoun, Executive Director National Crime Prevention Council 1700 K St., NW Second Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-466-6272	Mr. Calhoun is a leader in the areas of youth leadership and youth involvement in community efforts to reduce crime and violence. NCPC sponsors both the Youth As Resources program and the National Youth Network.
(A) Josh Horwitz, Executive Director The Educational Fund to End Handgun Violence 1000 16 th St., NW Suite 603 Washington, DC 20036 202-530-5888 x 28	Mr. Horwitz has developed a unique and highly successful gun violence prevention program which engages youth as community spokespersons and advocates for positive youth development. Hands Without Guns provides opportunities for youth to develop media messages about what young people can do to contribute to community safety and well being.
✓ (A) Gordon Raley Executive Director National Collaboration for youth National Assembly of national Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations 1319 F Street, NW, Suite 601 Washington, DC 20004 202-347-2080	The Collaboration brings together a large number of youth development organizations in the interests of promoting best practice and policy for youth services and youth development at the community level.
(A) Gary Walker, President Public/Private Ventures	Public Private Ventures conducted groundbreaking research on the effectiveness of mentoring and the positive impact that an adult role model can have on a young person's life.

One Commerce Square 2005 Market Street, Suite 900 Philadelphia, PA 19103 215-557-4402	
(A) Mark Soler, President 1325 G Street, NW, Suite 1020 Youth Law Center Washington, DC 20005 202-637-0377	The Youth Law Center is a leading youth advocacy organization that promotes improvement of services to youth served by the child welfare and juvenile justice systems, and which pursues significant litigation on behalf of those young people whose needs are not being met by those systems.
✓ (B) Mr. Richard Murphy Vice-President Center for Youth Development and Policy Research Academy for Educational Development 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington, DC 20009 202-884-8266	The Center is located in the Academy for Educational Development and has been a major national voice for promoting youth development as the framework for youth services. Mr. Murphy is also a foster parent and has a long history of involvement with foster care.
(B) Howard Davidson Director ABA Center on Children and the Law 740 - 15 th Street, NW Washington, DC 20005 202-662-1750	The ABA Center on Children and the Law is a leading center for knowledge development and advocacy regarding the rights, protection, and positive development of America's children and youth.
Foundations that Support Youth Programs	Comments
(B) Paula Antonovich Director of Children's Programs Benton Foundation 1634 Eye Street, NW, 12 th Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-638-5770	
(A) Cindy Ballard Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth 1000 Broadway, Suite 302 Kansas City, MO 64105 816-842-4246	

✓ (A) Douglas W. Nelson, President The Annie E. Casey Foundation 701 St. Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21202 410-547-6600	
(A) Pam Stevens, Youth Development Program Director Edna McConnell Clark Foundation 250 Park Avenue, #900 New York, NY 10017 212-551-9100	
✓ (A) Christine DeVita, President Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation Two Park Avenue, 23 rd Floor New York, NY 10016 212-251-9710	
(B) Gary Yates President and CEO The California Wellness Foundation 6320 Canoga Avenue, Suite 1700 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 8181-593-6600	
(B) Pat Reynolds Program Officer Stuart Foundation 188 The Embarcadero, Suite 420 San Francisco, CA 94105 415-495-1144	
(A) Lorraine Zippiroli, Director, Children, Families & Communities The David and Lucile Packard Foundation 300 Second Street, Suite 200 Los Altos, CA 94022 650-948-3696	

Grassroots Organizations	Comments
(A) A Youth Representative from: San Diego Youth Congress 4438 Ingraham St., Suite 2 San Diego, CA 92109 858-490-1670	The San Diego Youth Congress is a unique representative organization of young people from the greater San Diego Community, who work together to ensure that youth issues are addressed and that youth voices are heard on the issues that concern them.
✓ (B) Anthony Welch Do Something 423 West 55th St., 8th Floor New York, NY 10019 212-523-1175	Do Something is a unique youth leadership and community program which provides small grants to young people who want to contribute to positive change in their communities. Each year, Do Something awards \$100,000 to the winner of a national "Brick" award for community service.
(A) Beverly Watts-Davis, Executive Director San Antonio Fighting Back United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County 850 East Drexel San Antonio, TX 78210 210-533-6592	Fighting Back is a leading grassroots effort to reduce substance abuse and violence in the community. Ms. Watts-Davis mobilizes community members, young people, and other stakeholders around these issues that impact so many youth and families.
Educators	Comments
(B) Cindy Brown Director of Resource Center on Educational Equity Council of Chief State School Officers One Massachusetts Ave NW, Suite 700 Washington, DC 20001 202-408-5505	
Faith-Based Organizations	Comments
(A) Patricia O'Neal-Williams National One Church, One Child, Inc. 2811-2E Industrial Plaza Drive Tallahassee, FL 32301	National One Church, One Child, Inc. is an initiative that informs African-American church congregations about the role other congregations and the larger community can plan in ensuring permanency for African-American children in foster care systems.

904-488-8251	
Parent Organizations	Comments
(A) Shirley Hedges President National Foster Parent Association 608 Hanson Street Madisonville, KY 42431 502-825-0097	Leader of the only national association whose members are the thousands of families who care for abused and neglected children in the foster care system.
Research/Academics/Experts on Adolescence	Comments
(B) Dr. Tom Grayson, Director Transition Research Institute College of Education University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign 113 Children's Research Center Champaign, IL 61820 217-333-2325	This institute has been at the forefront of federal transition initiatives and model programs for the past 15 years. They are a clearinghouse for information as well as researchers. Excellent resources and staff that are committed to providing technical assistance and customer service.
(A) Joy Dryfoos, Consultant 20 Circle Drive Hastings-on-Hudson New York, NY 10706 914-478-3489	Ms. Dryfoos is a noted authority on the needs of America's adolescents, and has done significant work on the impact on teens of exposure to violence.
(B) Reed Larson Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Ecology University of IL at Urbana/Champaign	Author of <u>Being Adolescent: Conflict and Growth in The Teenage Years</u> . Dr. Larson is an expert on adolescence from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
(A) Milbrey McLaughlin, Stanford University Professor and Director Teacher Context Center School of Education, CERAS 402 Stanford University	Ms. McLaughlin has recently published groundbreaking research which demonstrates the importance of community based youth organizations and youth development activities in the lives of adolescents.