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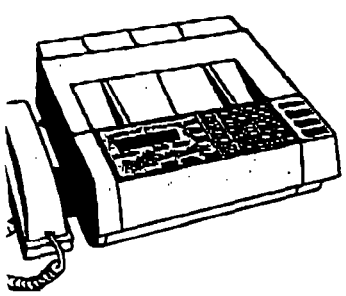

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1. Conference Program (I realize these aren't topics, but maybe you can frame topics from these thoughts)
a) a take off theme from Spielberg's "*Tolerance*" project. He sums it up "You can't talk about the Holocaust which talking about slavery, N. Ireland/Britain, Japanese Internment, Kosovo.
b) Can we lower the decimal level of the rhetoric on the airwaves and in Cyberspace so that we begin to respect each other and understand the nature of *civility*.
c) Black Male teen suicide: Between 1980 and 1995, the suicide rate of Blacks aged 10 - 19 increased by 114 percent; Black aged 15 - 19, by 126 percent.
d) The environment - Young people are concerned about it
e) Teens report concerns about nuclear holocaust
f) Relevance and commitment of adult role models

2. Research/Supporting Documents
1. Some Things do Make a Difference for Youth: A Compendiem of Evaluations by American Youth Policy Forum, Institute for Educational Leadership (1997)
2. Suicide Among Black Youths - United States, 1980 - 1995, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Tonja Durant, lead author.

3. Deliverables: Westchester's Children's Association has run Teen Conferences for middle and high school students since 1990. I will send it later. They have a wonderful platform now.

4. Speakers:
Geoffrey Canada, author of Fists, Sticks, Knives and Guns.
(I'm faxing materials on him.)
Beverly Tatum, Professor at Mt. Holyoke College
Judy Berry Griffin, President of A Better Chance (Faxing materials)
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5. Invitees
1. Cora Greenberg, Exec. Director of Westchester Children's Association
470 Marmaroneck Ave, White Plains, NY 10605 (This is a wonderful organization. They began, about 30 years ago, the first runaway shelter in the County. I'm faxing a fax sheet on them.
2. Dr. Lois Harrison-Jones, President of National Alliance of Black School Educators, 2816 Georgia Ave., NW, Washington, DC. (Former School Superintendent in Boston and Richmond.)
3. Ms. Martha Young, Director of Youth Programs, City of Philadelphia
4. Ms. Dierdra A. Gray, Assistant to the County Executive, Westchester County, NY (I'm faxing a note on her. Her address: Office of the County Executive, 148 Martine Avenue, Rm. 936, White Plains, NY 10601)
5. Dr. Gwendolyn Baker, Former CEO, UNICEF, New York and Former Executive Director, YMCA (Address: 301 E. 87th St. NY, NY 10128)

An invitee

Ms. Dierdra A. Gray

Ms. Dierdra A. Gray, Assistant to County Executive Andrew Spano, has coordinated youth and educational services since the County Executive took office in 1996. She has, among other activities, spearheaded two interesting initiatives: 1) Bridging the digital divide for welfare families; and more importantly, 2) coordinated the work of providing 4 year Scholarships for College for students whose families are on welfare. Department of Social Service Guidelines are being stringently followed. The Jardon Scholars are being funded through a partnership of the County and a wealthy donor family.

Invitee

Cora Greenberg

Cora Greenberg, a social worker and educator, is the Executive Director of the Westchester Children's Association, an 85-year-old children's advocacy and service organization. WCA works to identify children's unmet needs and to promote policies and programs that meet those needs. WCA is the lead agency of the Campaign for Kids, a coalition of over 80 Westchester organizations working to keep children's issues at the top of the public agenda. WCA was also the founder of the Yonkers Family Court Children's Center, and a co-founder of both the Institute for School Age Child Care and the Westchester Center for School Community Partnership. Additionally, WCA sponsors annual youth conferences that bring together hundreds of teens to discuss timely issues.

Immediately prior to joining WCA, Ms. Greenberg was the Associate Executive Director of Project Reach Youth, a multi-service youth and family agency in Brooklyn, New York, where she was instrumental in developing model programs in youth development, family literacy and after school education. Earlier, she had served as Executive Director of Interfaith Neighbors, a pioneering youth program founded and supported by more than 20 churches and synagogues on Manhattan's Upper East side, and as a Program Coordinator at United Neighborhood Houses, an umbrella for the 36 settlement houses and community centers in New York City.

Ms. Greenberg holds an MSW degree from Hunter College School of Social Work and an MSEd from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her undergraduate degree is in Theater Arts from SUNY Binghamton. She lives in Pleasantville with her husband and two children.

Youth Platform
Westchester Youth Convention 1999

WCA's Westchester Youth Convention was held on Wednesday, March 17th 1999 and attended by about 240 teens from 23 high schools and community organizations throughout the county. Participants met in small group caucuses to develop recommendations in six issue areas: Sexuality, Substance Abuse, Dating Violence, Self-Esteem, Eating Disorders and Suicide. The recommendations included the following themes:

- **Peer Support and Education**
  - Train students to be peer educators on sexuality, drug and alcohol abuse.
  - Develop youth-to-youth support groups where teens can share ideas and experiences.
  - Match high school students to younger elementary and middle school students for one-to-one mentoring and for group peer education.
  - Hold regular "student conference days" in which students can talk about issues of common concern in small group settings.
  - Develop a youth "hot line," staffed by trained teens, where young people can call for support, crisis intervention and information.
- **Education and Sensitivity Training**
  - For students, to increase tolerance, interpersonal skills, knowledge about specific issue areas.
  - For teachers, to increase cultural sensitivity and ability to provide emotional support.
  - For parents, to increase knowledge on sexuality and substance abuse.
- **Information and Resource Guide**
  - Develop and publish a community-specific guide or pamphlet with information on *where* and *how* youth can find help.
- **Role of Schools**
  - Integrate education on these key issues into the school curriculum with greater frequency and intensity.
  - Encourage peer-to-peer support by making time, space and training available.
  - Develop mandatory community service program and provide a wide range of extracurricular activities. These are vital in helping teens develop self-esteem as well as important skills.
- **Role of Wider Society**
  - Strictly enforce existing laws regarding sale of alcohol to minors in bars and stores.
  - Restrict sale of diet pills to prescription use.
  - Promote diverse images of healthy individuals in mass media.

Oh. Geoffrey Canada Please Speak While The Coffee

HOPE

From tough boys to tender men

A Conversation with GEOFFREY CANADA

by Kimberly Ridley

January / February 1998

Geoffrey Canada is the author of the acclaimed *Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America* and president and CEO of the New York-based Rheedlen Centers for Children and Families [see *Hope* #6]. Canada, who grew up on the tough streets of the South Bronx, returned to the inner city to oversee and create programs that have made Rheedlen a haven of learning and hope for hundreds of at-risk children and their parents. He has won many honors for his work with children at Rheedlen, including a prestigious Heinz Award for the Human Condition. The father of three sons and one daughter, Canada calls all of the kids who come through Rheedlen's doors "my children." It was his concern for these children, especially the boys, that prompted him to write *Reaching Up for Manhood: Transforming the Lives of Boys in America.*

"...[T]here is a false sense of security in our country about how boys are faring," Canada says in his new book. "More than 1,300,000 arrests of boys under the age of eighteen were made in 1995..." he writes, also noting that boys are slipping at school, dying young from violence, and becoming absent fathers in record numbers. While Canada acknowledges that girls, too, are in trouble, he says boys face a unique set of problems. In short, he writes, "We must all spend more time trying to understand what happens to boys--and how we can help shape them into better men."

Boys are so often told not to cry when they hurt themselves or feel sad.What are the consequences of teaching boys to deny their pain?

Well, I think you see this huge disconnect between boys and their feelings, which allows them to get involved in very violent activities. And you wonder, how in the world could they have done that? When adults teach boys to separate themselves from their feelings, boys also get separated from the consequences of their actions. Their empathy often extends to their closest friends, their closest relatives, and not at all to people outside of that range. So a boy will shoot up a corner where he doesn't know anyone and feel absolutely nothing. It is the same kind of disassociation with feelings that happens often when people are in war and face traumatic conditions.

Can we teach boys to be strong and tender?

Yes. Starting very early, we need to acknowledge that little boys have feelings, that they are tender, that they are emotionally as fragile as girls are. Like girls, boys need a lot of support, a lot of stroking. Every time they fall, they need strong hands to pick them up and caress those little knees and little elbows and say, 'It's okay,' if the

Jeffrey Canada

little boy is crying. 'It probably hurt and you know you'll feel better.' And I think we have to begin to be very conscious about doing that so boys don't learn to dismiss their feelings.

How can men become role models of compassion and caring for boys?

At Rheedlen, a group of college and high school boys and girls work in our after-school program. It's at least fifty-fifty, which is very unusual in working with young children, and the males are involved in feeding, holding, walking, and reading to young children. For a lot of these children, both the young males who are doing the caretaking, and for the young children, both boys and girls, this is their first contact with caring males who are acting in a nurturing way. If you've had a big fella who you would consider to be a tough guy wiping your nose, getting your milk for you, you begin to realize that this is a totally appropriate thing for a male to do. It does not mean you are less male if you can be tender and warm and caring.

You describe a male mythology that leads many boys to ruin. What are the most destructive aspects of this mythology?

I think that the issue of virility--that a male has to have as many sexual encounters as possible, that it is part of being a male, it's part of what you talk about, and joke about, and get respect for--is extremely damaging. It does not allow for the development of normal relationship skills between the guy and his girlfriend. It is totally destructive to family life and to the ability of men to make a commitment to a vow and keep that commitment.

In a society where everyone is always titillated with sex, if you have been taught that this is a goal in and of itself, this creates men who act almost robotically around sexual relationships. And when you understand and see the amount of rape that goes on, you realize that men honestly don't get this idea of violating another person. They just don't get the horror of that unless they can realize what would it be if it happened to them. Then they go, 'That's really horrible,' but they don't think of it is as horrible happening to women, and that's part of that disconnect that's happening around the issues of sex and how men treat--and are taught to treat--sex as an end in and of itself.

What about violence?

Boys are taught that violence is okay; they're taught to play violent games. And I really worry about the impact this has had on men both in their acting violently and in their acting aggressively, because it's different kinds of violence. Usually people think I'm strictly talking about someone pulling a gun and shooting another person, but I'm also talking about the violence in which people will allow others to live in inhuman conditions. For example, someone who owns property that they know is infested with rats and cares nothing about it. I think that kind of aggression--to make money even if others suffer--is taught to boys very early on and I think it gets in the way. Look at the wars around the world and the kinds of damage that's done to other people. Men lead all the statistics in being the perpetrators of this kind of violence.

Gilfry Caneda

What concerns you most about relationships between parents and children?

I think that we have sort of lost touch with our children. We don't quite know what to do with them. We haven't given them a reason that they're alive. They're not alive to play video games and to eat at McDonald's, and that's what many of them get from us. That leads to a life that has no meaning to it. So after you've played the latest game, what do you do then? How should you feel? There are a lot of young people who are literally reaching out for something to believe in, and that void can be filled with very damaging things. Many young people have no idea of where they fit into this universe. They don't have a sense of themselves where they feel purposeful and connected and part of something that's good, and it leads them to lurch from one extreme to the other looking for something that satisfies that need.

How can parents reconnect with their children and help them find a sense of meaning and purpose in their lives?

We need to spend some time and energy to investigate where and how we fill our children's need for moral and spiritual development. That's connected to the family but also extends outside of the family. You can't just teach family values and teach nothing about what it means to be part of the larger community. That is a critical part of the development that children need and we as adults maybe have to sacrifice our own sort of desires. So even if it's not a formal religious institution, there are other kinds of places where they really talk about values.

We also need to teach children that part of your responsibility as a human being is to help other people. For me this was so easily taught, because we had elders in our family that we had to do for. It was a pain to go over to great-grandma's house, but I took pride in being the person who could change the lightbulb and go to the store for her. It taught me early on that I had something to offer that was real and that was valuable. And it is absolutely critical that young boys get that in their lives early on. That it's part of your responsibility, not for money, not for praise, but certainly because all of us have to give something back as part of life.

Have you seen a boy turn his life around by helping others?

There was a young boy who was in my karate class and who was very poor. He had a tough time adjusting to the structure of school and work and he was always angry and upset. He had bad family circumstances, and so felt that he had lots of justification for his anger, a lot of it came from pain, and a lot of the pain was expressed through violent acting out and getting into fights.

We had him help with the cooking class and I taught him two recipes: how to make pancakes and how to make biscuits. It became his responsibility to supervise the making of pancakes and biscuits for our Saturday morning program. That ability to not only do something for everybody else, but then watch the people eat what he'd done, really changed that boy. He grew out of his anger, assumed some responsibility, and volunteered to do other things. Suddenly he turned into a person who was doing all kinds of things for other young people.

I saw him five or six years later, and I didn't recognize him. He told me he was in college here and he was doing fine. And he asked me, 'Do you remember when I used to cook?' He had this smile, and I asked him if he still remembered the recipes, and he said he still makes biscuits and pancakes once a week. Just through a very basic thing that people do with their children all the time, teaching him how to cook, teaching him how to do something that other people benefit from, this young person's life was really changed.

You acknowledge in your book that risk-taking is a natural part of childhood. How can we help boys develop the skills and judgement they need to evaluate risks?

First, you have to share your own stories with them. Young people say, 'Well that was the old days, it's dif- ferent now.' But let me tell you how to use the stories you tell: You encourage them to tell their story.

The most difficult thing to do is to hear their stories without editorializing on them. Because when they honestly tell you, 'There was this time when I was in junior high school and this kid pulled out a knife,' and you want to say, 'What? And you didn't tell me about that?' Instead, listen to them and say, 'Wow, how do you think you handled it?' Let them explore measuring and evaluating the risks they took and why they took them, and how they felt. You just have to encourage them to talk about these issues, so that they can hear several things. One, they can hear that there's a person who will listen to them. Two, they'll hear there's a person who respects their ability to think. And most importantly they'll hear there's a person they can come back to and talk to again when they find themselves in a position and want some objective advice.

Your own father wasn't there for your growing up. How did you learn to be a loving parent?

I really think it was my grandfather. I left the Bronx to stay with my grandparents on Long Island while I was in high school. I was struck with how strong he was, how powerful, how honest and loving he was. He wasn't a man to display his emotions, but he cared very, very deeply for his family. We used to smoke cigarettes, which he was very allergic to, and at the time we just thought he was being a fussy old man. Now that I don't smoke, I think I'd have a heart attack if someone decided they were going to smoke in my house after I told them politely not to. I think about these things now and I realize this man did not *have* to put up with us, but he did so with love and a concern for all of us.

How can we connect boys who don't have a caring male relative with nurturing men?

The challenge for us as men is to start at a place that's comfortable, not to try to go and work with the most disadvantaged boys if we're not prepared to do that, if we're not trained to do that, if we haven't raised our own children. Start with boys who need a little less, who might need a man to take them places, maybe to be part of a little league team or something like that where you know it's an activity that has boundaries and a starting and an ending point, and doesn't take up too much time.

Then grow from that into doing more adventuresome things with boys. You start these relationships slowly and let them develop naturally, because what you want is to be a mentor and a friend over time. If you can do that over a period of five years, you'll make a real difference in that child's life.

What you're saying in Reaching Up for Manhood goes far beyond a call for a return to traditional values. Can you talk about that?

Part of what I'm trying to say in this book is that we have to fundamentally shift the way we think about boys. We don't want the end product to be a promiscuous, tough, hard, little thing who's willing to kill or die over slights that, if they ever got to be my age, they would find funny. We want to raise young men who are caring, hard working, thoughtful, and creative. To do that, we have to treat them differently, refocus our attention on some areas, and try to lay out a strategy for raising boys differently. We need some benchmarks to ask questions about boys to determine: Is this a caring person? Is this a person who loves peace? Is this a person who is comfortable with himself? Is this a person who's connected to some sort of spiritual or value development? Is this a person who could share their feelings and feel that it doesn't diminish who he is as a young boy or young man? These are the kinds of questions I want people to start asking about boys.

What gives you hope that we can bring about the kinds of changes in raising boys that you speak about?

I see hope in the group of young men who were boys when I began to work with them, and who are men now in the way that they have turned out. This is going to be sort of hard to understand, but I think in the end you can probably see where I'm coming from.

We just recently had a personal tragedy. One of the kids that I raised, a young man in my martial arts class, was killed. He was shot in a relatively nice part of town. He and his brother were riding a bike and asked some guy to get out of the way. The guy took offense, pulled out a handgun and shot the kid in the head and killed him. Because we were all so close, everybody came together and it was the hardest time that this group of us has ever had to face.

These men are all trained martial artists in their early twenties, powerful men, unafraid. The natural tendency is to say, 'Let's go out and find this guy and kill him and get even.' All that male stuff that you grow up with. The alternative to doing that is simply to cry, to say, 'I hurt, I'm in pain.' And we cried. We cried a lot and hugged one another and it was the kind of hugging that only can happen when people acknowledge that they need one another, that they need other men in their lives.

So it's been an extremely sad, hard time, but I am so proud of my boys for handling this in the way that I think will allow them to heal themselves and to move forward. It's going to take time, but we'll stay together and we'll heal one another. That gives me a lot of hope. These young men will be good men. Good parents, and good family men, and good upstanding citizens even though they've suffered and they've hurt and they've had a lot of pain. They've grown through it in the way that I think is the answer and the promise for boys in this country. *

Geoffrey Canada
Pulitzer Speech

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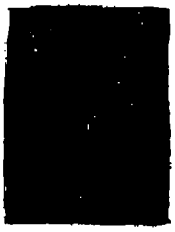
Geoffrey Canada received the Heinz Award for the Human Condition in recognition of his battle against what he calls the "monsters" preying on the children of the depressed inner-city. As President and CEO of the New York-based Rheedlen Centers for Children and Families, he not only has created model programs, but sets an example for all adults wanting to protect children from crime, drugs, lawlessness and despair.

Geoffrey Canada knows life in the inner city at first hand. It's where he grew up, and he remembers what it's like to be a child there. "I haven't forgotten about the monsters," he says. "I remember being small, vulnerable and scared."

Geoffrey Canada was one of those rare and fortunate young men and women who are able to rise above and move beyond the inner city. Once they leave, they rarely return. But Canada did return, motivated by a desire to save young people whose lives might otherwise be snuffed out by bullets or smothered by hopelessness. He decided to live in Harlem, the community in which he works, in order to provide what, in his own youth, he so wished for: a role model. He is optimistic in seeking practical answers to what pessimists view as intractable problems. The fact that he has no illusions is the very thing that



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The A Better Chance mission consists of five parts:

- **To provide educational opportunities to students of color** with the talent and potential to excel academically through their recruitment and placement into some of the nation's most outstanding secondary schools;
- **To provide assistance and guidance to the schools, students and families** to ensure the best possible learning experiences;
- **To provide direct academic and career development assistance**, and **to generate opportunities and support for these students in the corporate and public sectors**;
- **To expand the universe of students served by A Better Chance**, and **to develop and nurture their potential**; and
- **To advocate** for our students and for our educational viewpoints and strategies.

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Important A Better Chance Statistics

Total 1999 Enrollment

All programs, grade six through college **2,759**

College Preparatory Schools Program At A Glance

Students Enrolled, grades 7-12	**1,192**
African-American	813
Hispanic/Latino	235
Asian-American	93
Native American	14
Multiracial	37
Male	497
Female	695
Ind. Boarding Schools	530
Public School Programs	474
Ind. Day Schools	188

1998 Applicants

Total Applied: 1,923

Placed: 325

Alumni

Graduates, 1963-1999 **9,358**

Schools and Colleges

Independent Boarding Schools	97
Independent Day Schools	84
Public School Programs	27
Total Schools	**208**
Affiliated Colleges	**83**

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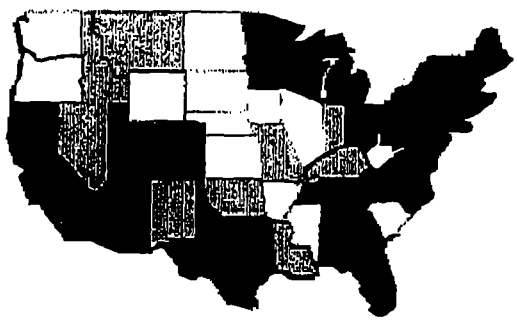

- 27 states with member schools
- Students from 34 different states
- 21 states with both schools and students

Interesting Facts
About the College Preparatory Schools Program of A Better Chance

- To date, A Better Chance has **placed more than 10,000 middle and junior high school students** in some of our nation's finest college preparatory schools, both public and private.
- More than **99%** of A Better Chance graduating seniors **immediately enroll in college**. This year, nearly 60% enrolled in one of our **Affiliated Colleges**.
- One-third of A Better Chance Scholars come from families receiving welfare or who are living at or below the federal poverty line.
- 65% of A Better Chance Scholars come from single-parent families.
- **4,000 volunteers nationwide** contribute their time and energy to identifying academically able children who can benefit from the A Better Chance experience.
- The **208 member schools** of A Better Chance are distributed among 27 states.
- A Better Chance **alumni** currently reside **in all 50 states.**

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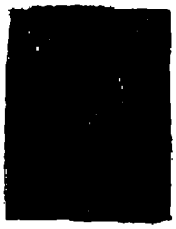

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To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

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Subject: RE: WH Conference on Teenagers

The National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) suggested invitees:

✓Mr. John Lewis
Principal
Woodland Middle School
755 Park Street
Woodland, WA 98674-0370
phone: 360-225-9416
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e-mail: lewisj@mail.woodland.wednet.edu
Mr. Lewis is a middle school principal and the President of the NASSP Board of Directors. He has been a high school principal for 9 years and a middle school principal for 10 years; prior to that he was an assistant principal for 6 years.

✓Mr. Jay Engeln
Principal
Palmer High School
301 North Nevada Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
phone: 719-520-2801
fax: 719-520-2855
e-mail: eng@clsp.uswest.net
Mr. Engeln is the National Principal of the Year (2000), selected by MetLife and NASSP. Mr. Engeln has served as high school principal for 7 years; assistant principal for 4 years; high school science teacher for 15 years. Palmer H.S. is very ethnically diverse. The school had a 9th grade failure of 45% and overall student drop out rate of 84% and a negative image within the community. Enrollment has almost doubled over the past 7 years. The graduation rate has steadily increased and the drop out rate has declined to 3.4%. Test scores (ACT, SAT) are consistently among the highest in the region. In 1997, he dribbled a basketball up Pikes Peak and in 1999 he rode a bike across CO to raise money for
the school library. Last year, students got to shave his head since they were so successful (collected 43 pounds of food) for the local food bank. In 1985, he was named National Soccer Coach of the Year. In the last 3 years, every senior African American male has graduated.

Mr. Rocco Marano
Director of Student Activities
NASSP
1904 Association Drive
Reston, VA 20191
phone: 703-860-7240
Mr. Marano coordinates all the student activities and student recognition programs for NASSP, a position he has held for the past 23 years.

Student Representatives from the National Association of Student Councils (NASC)

Ethan Clay
2643 Hunters Point Drive
Wexford, PA 15090
phone: 412-933-3395
He is a senior at North Allegheny Sr. High School and is currently the chair of NASC Executive Board (1998-2000).

Bryant Hall
P.O. Box 11
Galesville, MD 20765
phone: 410-867-4585
He is a sophomore at Southern High School and will be the new chair of NASC (July 2000-2002). *He is African American.

Student Representatives from the National Honor Society (all from Fairfax County) **DIVERSITY

Rishabh Toteja
5414 Willow Valley Road
Clifton, VA 20124
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He is a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science & Technology (Alexandria, VA); he is Indian.

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She is a senior at James Madison High School (Vienna, VA). She is Asian.

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Subject: Youth Conference

Here are additional contact people for Youth conference advisory meetings:

Youth Serving Organizations
I'm sure you know this, but for Tobacco Free Kids, contact Matt Myers or Anne Ford 296-5469

Health, Researchers, Academics
Jodie Levin-Epstein, Center on Law and Social Policy (CLASP) -- teen pregnancy/teen parents, and connection w/ TANF funds. 202-328-5109 or jodie@clasp.org

Bill Doherty, U. of Minnestota -- Nancy Hoit (VP advisor on fatherhood and family reunion issues says he's very strong on issue of overcoming alienation of teens, importance of finding time for teens and parents to talk to each other, etc. email at: doherty@che1.che.umn.edu

Ken Canfield, The National Center for Fathering 913-384-4661- he's very good on practical ways for fathers to be more involved with their children, has written "tips for dads", and is very willing to be helpful.

Jim Levine, with the Families and Work Institute is also very good on fathers issues.

Governors/Mayors/Legislators
Cliff Johnson, National League of Cities (he's now running their new Institute for Youth, Education, and Families; Mayor Mennino is big proponent of this focus at NLC; before this Cliff was at Center on Budget and I believe at CDF so he's a good resource on youth issues). 202/626-3043 or cjohnson@nlc.org

Possible deliverables:
CLASP and the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy are jointly working on a guide book for states and communities called Tapping TANF Funds to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. Sounds like it might be ready by May (especially if we pushed).

You may have already thought about this, but perhaps we could ask HHS to do some kind of report on the overlapping risk factors related to a range of 'risky behaviors' such as substance abuse, smoking, teen pregnancy, poor health outcomes (obesity?), etc. This is an issue of interest to Secretary Shalala.

Last, but not least, we should explore ways to highlight the President's budget initiative for Second Chance Homes at the conference. For example, some Second Chance homes, especially those operated by faith-based organizations, emphasize strengthening connections between teen parents and their own parents. We'll forward you a few examples.

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	Pittman	Lovick Edward	Sharon		Cornerstone C	Houston	TX 77046		AfricanAmer
org	Kipke	Quinn	Jane	Asst Exec Dir	Childrens Aid S	New York	NY 10010		
	DOJ	Seidman	Ricki		TSD	Washington	DC 20009		
Y	CNS	Amos	Kent	President	Urban Family I	Washington	DC 20011		AfricanAmer
org	OPL/Julie	Spriggs	Bill	Exec Director	Ntl Urban Leag	Washington	DC 20005		African Amer
Y	Advisor/OPL/J	Hou	Grace	Exec Director	Multicultural Yo	Chicago	IL 60640	Affinity	AsianAmer
org	OPL/Julie	Wheatfall	Earle	President	100 Black Men	Milwaukee	WI 53233	Affinity/African	AfricanAmer
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	OPL/Julie	Melegrito	John	Director	Ntl Federation	Washington	DC 20010	Affinity/Filipino	AsianAmer
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	OPL/Julie	Vargas	Arturo	Exec Director	NALEO	Washington	DC 20002	Affinity/Hispani	Hispanic
org	HHS	Barrera	Rebecca	Exec Director	Ntl Latino Child	Austin	TX 78703	Affinity/Latino	Hispanic
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	Sagawa	ballard	sue		Newton-Conov	Newton	NC 28658	Education	Caucasian
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	Kipke	Warren	Constancia	Sr. Program Of	Academy for E	New York	NY 10011	Education	
	Kipke	Sanger	Carla	President	LA's Best After	Los Angeles	CA 90012	Education	
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Y	OPL/Julie	Chase	Robert	President	NEA	Washington	DC 20036	Education	Caucasian
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OPL/Julie	Domenech	Dr. Dan	President	Amer Assoc of	Arlington	VA 22209	Education	
CNS	Lee	Kathleen	Teacher	John P Turner	Philadelphia	PA 19143	Education	AFricanAmer
ferguson/ncea	constantino	steve	principal	Stonewall Jack		MD	Education	
Advisor/Pittma	Adams-Taylor	Sharon	Director of Chil	Amer Assoc of	Arlington	VA 22209	Education	
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Advsior/OPL/J	Hoa Dang	Sandy	Exec Director	Asian America	Washington	DC 20009	Education, Affi	AsianAmer
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OVP	Gorin	Susan		Ntl Assoc Scho	Bethesda	MD 20814	Education, Hea	
Kipke	Jackson	Anthony	Director	Disney Learnin	Burbank	CA 91521	Education, Me	
Costabile	Long	Sarah Ann	President	ALA	Wheeling	IL 60090	Education/Libr	
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OPL/Julie	Amsterdam	Jon	Program Mana	Greater Philad	Philadelphia	PA 19104	EducationB	
JB	Fabiano	Rebecca	Site Coordinat	MLK Jr. School	New York	NY 10023	EducationB	
Advisor/OPL/J	Coney	Beverly	Special Asst to	NASSP	Reston	VA 20191	EducationB	Caucasian
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OPL/Young	Hawk	Mark		Westerly Publi		RI	EducationB	Caucasian
Advsior/OPL/J	Gray	Dr. LaRuth	Govt Relations	Ntl Alliance of	New York	NY 10003	EducationB, Aff	AfricanAmer
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Benson	Nicholson	Bruce	President	Lutheran Broth	Minneapolis	MN 55415	Faith	
HHS	Gregorian	Vartan	President	Carnegie Corp	New York	NY 10022	Foundation	
Tobacco#	Benton	Marjorie		Benton Fndnt	Washington	DC 20006	Foundation	
Y Advisor/Pittma	Hein	Karen	President	William T. Gran	New York	NY 10022	Foundation	
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OVP	King	Louis	CEO	Summit Acade	Minneapolis	MN 55405	Grassroots	AfricanAmer
Tobacco	Bodenstein	Debbie		Fa Tobacco Co		FL	Grassroots	
HHS	Knauss	Jenny		IL Cacus for Ad	Chicago	IL 60604	Grassroots	
Benson	Guajardo Lucer	Maria	Exec Dir	Assets for Colo	Denver	CO 80203	Grassroots	Hispanic
HUD	Parker	Tyrone	President	Alliance for Co	Washington	DC 20036	Grassroots	
Sagawa	Morris	Carole	Exec Director	Mt Vernon Nei	Mount Vernon	NY 10550	Grassroots	AfricanAmer
OPL/Julie	Moore	Dennis	Exec Director	DeSoto Sunris	Hernando	MS 38632	Grassroots	
Kipke	Craig	Deborah	Interim Preside	YouthNet of Gr	Kansas City	MO 64105	Grassroots	
HHS	Baca	Chris	Exec Director	Youth Develop	Albuquerque	NM 87102	Grassroots	Hispanic
HHS	Shore	Deborah		Youthworks	Washington	DC	Grassroots	
Kipke/Pittman	Milner	David	President	Community IM	Washington	DC 20036	Grassroots	Caucasian
OPL/Maureen	Kaplan	H Roy	Exec Director	Ntl Conf on Co	Tampa	FL 33629-503	Grassroots	
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Halperin	Patterson	Lisa		Cntr for Youth	Indianapolis	IN 46208	Grassroots	
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HHS	Redondo-Chur	Irene	Exec Director	Project Informa	Whittier	CA 90605	Grassroots	Hispanic
Womens	Fedt	Gloria	President	Planned Parent	New York	NY 10019	Health	
Tobacco	Tharp	Marjorie		Amer Academy	Washington	DC 20005	Health	
Womens	Wagoner	James	President	Advocates for	Washington	DC 20005	Health	
CityYear	yates	Gary	President/CEO	Calif Wellness		CA	Health	
OVP/Tobacco/	Huff	Barbara	Exec Director	Federation of F	Alexandria	VA 22314	Health	
Womens	Cohen	Susan	Exec Director	Alan Guttmahc	Washington	DC 20036	Health, Resear	
OVP	Flynn	Laurie	Exec Director	Ntl Alliance for	Arlington	VA 22203	HealthB	
OVP	Faenza	Mike	President	Ntl Mental Heal	Alexandria	VA 22314	HealthB	
DOJ	Jones	Rachel	Editor, Science	NPR	Washington	DC 20001	Media	
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Sagawa	Treanor	Bill		Youth Today	Washington	DC 20036	media	Caucasian
Sagawa	Segal	Mora		School Sports	Boston	MA 02215	media	Caucasian
Womens	Duncan	Jacci	Exec Director	American Wom	Vienna	VA	Media	
DPC/Chough	Close	Sandy	Exec Editor	Youth Outlook	San Francisco	CA 94104	Media	
Tobacco	Wolfe	Chuck		Amer Legacy F	Washington	DC 20002	Media	
Womens	Wagner	Meredith	Sr VP of Pulic	Lifetime Televi	New York	NY	Media	
DOJ	Osypuk	Theresa		Ntl Ad Council	New york	NY 10016-230	Media	
Sagawa	Olson	Lynn		Education Wee	Bethesda	MD 20814	media	Caucasian
YMCA/durbin/	gladish	ken	Ntl Exec Direct	YMCA of the U	Washington	DC 20006	Ntl NonProfit	
HHS	Smith	Stewart	Elected Chair	Ntl Collaboratio	Washington	DC 20004	Ntl Nonprofit	
Advisor	Culbertson	Steve	President & CE	Youth Service	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor	Mason	Susan	Vice President	Ntl Mentoring P	Washington	DC 20005	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
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HHS/Tobacco	Hughes	Della	Exec Director	Ntl Network for	Washington	DC 20004	Ntl Nonprofit	
Womens	Evans	Marsha	Ntl Exec Dir	Girl Scouts of t	New York	NY	Ntl Nonprofit	
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Womens	Silverman	Jane	Exec Dir	Assoc of Junior	New York	NY	Ntl Nonprofit	
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HUD	Cunningham	Sally		Ntl Council of Y			Ntl Nonprofit	
Advisor	khazei	alan	CEO	City Year	Boston	MA 02116	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
Advisor	Hudson	Melinda	Sr Vice Preside	America's Pro	Alexandria	VA 22314	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
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Advisor/HHS/C	Brown	Sarah	Exec Director	Ntl Campaign t	Washington	DC 20037	Ntl NonProfit	Caucasian
HUD	Hart	Brad	Assoc Director	PALs	North Palm Be	FL 33408	Ntl Nonprofit	
HHS	Spillet	Roxanne		Boys & Girls Cl	Atlanta	GA 30309	Ntl NonprofitB	
HHS	Vredenburgh	CEO	Sisters	Big Brothers/Bi	Philadelphia	PA 19107	Ntl NonprofitB	
HUD	O'Ree	Willie	Director, Youth	NHL	New york	NY 10020	Ntl Org	
HUD	Bowers	Richard	VP Community	PGA Tour	Ponte Vedra B	FL 32082	Ntl Org	
HUD	Braswell	Tom	Community Rel	MLB	New york	NY 10167	Ntl Org	
HUD	Barth	Eve	Director, Com	NBA	new york	NY 10022	Ntl Org	
HUD	Colleton	Beth	Director, Com	NFL	New york	NY 10017	Ntl Org	
HUD	Philbin	Catherin	Director, Com	Major League	New York	NY 10017	Ntl Org	
HHS/Wmn	Mathai-Davis	Prema	Ceo	YWMC of the	New York	NY 10118	NtlNonprofitB	AfricanAmer
HHS	Carter Stewart	Isabel	Director	Girls Inc.	New York	NY 10005	NtlNonprofitB	
Kuryk	Miller	Harriet			Dallas	TX	Parent/Teen	
Cmilton	Bowman	Beverly		Youth&Family I	Crownpoint	NM	Parent/Teen (1	NativeAmer
USDA/French	Salim	Joan	Director	MD Dept Healt	Baltimore	MD 21203	Parent/Teen(17	
USDA/French	Clark	Christine/Patric		(volunteerism)	Wheeling	WV 26003	Parent/Teen(17	Caucasian
HHS	Kelly	Joe		Dads&Daughte	Duluth	MN 55802	Parent/Teen, P	
OPL/Young	Healey	Liz	President	TASH	Pittsburgh	PA 15217	Parent/Teen/Af	
Schwallie-Gidd	McAllister-Wils	Drema	Methodist Mini	Fairlington Met	Alexandria	VA 22303	Parent/Teen/R	
USDA/French	(b)(6)			(pregnant teen)	(b)(6)		Parent/Tenn (1	Hispanic
OPL/Julie/USD	Markell	Ginny	President	Ntl PTA	Chicago	IL 60611	ParentOrg	
Womens	Hollestelle	Kay	Exec Director	The Children's	Washington	DC 20005	ParentOrg	
OPL/Young	Spinkston	Charlotte		ParentOrg/Affin	Roxbury Crossi	MA	ParentOrg	AfricanAmer
Benson	wooden	ruth	CEO	Ntl Parenting A	New York	NY 10023	ParentOrg	
DOJ	Calhoun	Jack	Exec Director	Ntl Crime Prev	Washington	DC 20006	ParentOrg	
OPL/Young	Davis Barrett	Sharman		PACER Center	Minneapolis	MN 55417	ParentOrg	AfricanAmer
DOJ	Alvy	Kirby	Exec Director	Effective Black	Studio City	CA 91604	ParentOrg, Affi	
DOJ	McGill Smith	Patricia	Project Director	Ntl Parent Con	Washington	DC 20036	ParentOrg, Affi	
Advisor/OPL/J	Ferguson	Sue	Chair	Ntl Coalition for	Fairfax	VA 22030	ParentOrg, Ed	
SS/USDA/Fren	Wright Edelma	Marian	President	CDF	Washington	DC 20001	Policymaker	AfricanAmer
ED	Linares	Guillermo	Member	NY City Counci	New York	NY 10033	Policymaker	Hispanic

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Y Kipke	Califano	Joseph	Chairman	CASA Program	New York	NY 10019	Policymaker	
OG-	Johnson	Cliff		Ntl League of C	Washington	DC 20004	Policymaker	
Benson	Thoreson	Louise	VP of External	Lutheran Broth	Minneaplis	MN 55415	Religion	
OPL/Maureen	Rojas	Elder Jose	Director	Seventh-day A	Silver Spring	MD 20904	Religion	Hispanic
OPL/Julie	Smith	Rabbi Allan	Director	Union of Amer	New York	NY 10017	Religion	Jewish
OPL/Julie	Freedman	Al	Director	B'nai B'rith You	Washington	DC 20036	Religion	Jewish
OPL/Julie	Watson	Leslie	Director	Black Church I	Washington	DC 20005	Religion	AfricanAmer
OPL/Julie	Rhee	Paget	Director	Calvary Baptist	Washington	DC	Religion	
OPL/Maureen	Maeder Connor	Rev Paula		Trinity Luthera	Lakewood	OH	Religion	
OPL/Maureen	Craver	Rev Todd	Youth Pastor	First Presbyteri	Arlington Heigh	IL	Religion	
OPL/Young	Russo	Harilyn	Exec Director	Disabilities Unli		NY	Research/Affini	
Kipke/Benson/	Blyth	Dale	Director	Univ of Minnes	St Paul	MN 55108	Research/Asse	
DOJ	Thornberry	Terry	Professor	Univ at Albany	Albany	NY 12222	Research/Delin	
OPL/Young	Johnson	David	Project Director	Ntl Transition N			Research/Disa	
OPL/Young	Kimm	Dr. Christina	Professor	Calif State Unvi	Los Angeles	CA 90032	Research/Disa	AsianAmer
OVP	Doherty	Bill		U of Minnesota	St Paul	MN 55108	Research/Drug	
OPL/Young	Rutherford	Dr. Robert	Professor	Arizona State	Tempe	AZ 85287	Research/Eds	
OPL/Young	Kea	Dr. Cathy	Assoc Profess	NC A&T Univ	Greensboro	NC 27411	Research/LDs	AfricanAmer
Kipke	Garcia	Eugene	Professor	UC Berkeley	Berkeley	CA 94720	Research/Multi	
Kipke/Pittman	Jarrett	Robin	Professor	Univ of Illinois	Urbana	IL 61801	Research/Multi	
Kipke	Garcia Coll	Cynthia	Professor	Brown Univ	Providence	RI 02912	Research/Multi	
Kipke	Beale Spencer	Margaret	Professor	Univ of Penn	Philadelphia	PA 19104	Research/Multi	AfricanAmer
Kipke	Cao Yu	Hanh	Social Scientist	Social Policy R	Oakland	CA 94612	Research/Multi	AsianAmer
OPL/Young	Phelps	Dr. Allen	Professor/Direc	Univ of Wiscon	Madison	WI 53706	Research/Scho	Caucasian
USDA	Evans	William	Assoc Profess	Univ of Nevada	Reno	NV 89557	Research/Viole	
DOJ	McDonald	Lynn	FAST Program	FAST Researc	Madison	WI 53706	Research/Viole	
4H	Perry-Jenkins	Maureen	Professor	Univ of Mass	Amherst	MA 01002	Research/Work	
4H	Friedman	Stewart		Univ of Penn		PA	Research/Work	
OPL/Young	Walker	Dr. Hill		Univ of Oregon	Eugene	OR 97403	ResearchB/AtR	
OPL/Young	Balcazar	Dr. Fabrico		Univ of IL	Chicago	IL 60608	ResearchB/Dis	Hispanic
Y Sagawa	Edelman	Peter		Georgetown			researcher	Caucasian
Kipke	Reisner	Elizabeth	Principal	Policy Studies I	Washington	DC 20007	Researcher	
Y Sbrown/HHS	Resnick	Michael	Director	Ntl Teen Pregn	Minneapolis	MN 55455	Researcher	
Y	McLaughlin	Milbury		Stanford		CA		
	Mike Smith							

Kevin Sullivan at Ed

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Sbrown	Jenkins	Dr. Renee	Chair	Dept Pediatrics	Washington	DC	Researcher	AfricanAmer
Kipke	weiss	heather	Director	Harvard Family	Cambridge	MA 02138	Researcher	
Kipke	Elliott	Delbert	Professor	Univ of Colorad	Boulder	CO 80309	Researcher	
Y DPC/Chough	Levin-Epstein	Jodie		CLASP	Washington	DC 20036	Researcher	Caucasian
Y Kipke	Furstenberg	Frank	Professor	Univ of Penn	Philadelphia	PA 19104	Researcher	
Y Kipke/4H/Bens	Lerner	Richard		Tufts Univ	Medford	MA 02155	Researcher	
Pittman	Clark	Reginald	Independent C	Clark & Associ	Montclair	CA 91763	Researcher	
Y Advisor	kipke	michelle	Director	Board on Child	Washington	DC 20418	Researcher	Caucasian
Kipke	Burton	Linda Marie	Professor	Penn State Uni	University Park	PA 16802	Researcher	
Kipke	Winters	Ken		Univ of Minnes	Minneapolis	MN	Researcher	
Kipke	Brindis	Claire	Exec Director	UC San Franci	San Francisco	CA 94143	Researcher	
Y Kipke/Pittman	Small	Stephen	Professor	U Wisconsin-M	Madison	WI 53706	Researcher	
Kipke	Alberts	Bruce	President	NAS	Washington	DC 20418	Researcher	
Y Advisor/Kipke	Benson	Peter	President	Search Institut	Minneapolis	MN 55415	Researcher	
Hein	Gilliam	Frank		UCLA	Los Angeles	CA 90024	Researcher	
Y Advisor	Brooks-Gunn	Jeanne	Professor	Columbia Univ	New York	NY 10027	Researcher	
Sagawa/HHS	Stewart	Isabel	Sr Fellow	Brookings Instit	Washington	DC 20036	Researcher	Caucasian
Advisor	Blum	Robert	Director	Cntr for Childre	Minneapolis	MN 55455	Researcher	
Advisor	Moore	Kristin	President	Child Trends	Washington	DC 20008	Researcher	
Advisor	Klerman	Lorraine	Dept of Matern	Univ of Alabam	Birmingham	AL	Researcher	
HHS	Giedd	Jay	Child Psychiatr	NIMH	Bethesda	MD 20892	Researcher	Caucasian
HHS	Eccles	Jacquelynne	Professor	U Michigan	Ann Arbor	MI 48106	Researcher	
Hein	Conell	James	Director	Institute for Ref	Philadelphia	PA 19118	Researcher	
Advisor/hhs	Mullan Harris	Kathleen	Assoc Chair	UNC Chapel Hi	Chapel Hill	NC 27516	Researcher	
Y Advisor	Damon	William	Director	Stanford Cntr o	Stanford	CA 94305	Researcher	
Hein	Nall Bales	Susan	President	Frameworks In	Washington	DC 20035	Researcher	
Y Advisor	Hamburg	David	Former Preside	Carnegie Foun			Researcher	Caucasian
USDA/Hobbs	Lee	Dr. Irene	Child Develop	U of Arkansas	Pine Bluff	AR 716111	researcher	
DOJ	Alvarado	Rose	Research Prof	Univ of Utah	Salt Lake City	UT 84112-092	Researcher	
Womens	Votaw	Carmen		Alliance for Chi	Washington	DC 20006	Researcher	hispanic
Y Advisor/HHS	Pittman	Karen	Exec Director	Intl Youth Foun	Takoma Park	MD 20912	Researcher	AFricanAmer
Womens	Zirkin	Nancy	Director, Public	AAUW	Washington	DC 20036	Researcher	
Kipke	Litt	Iris	Director/Divisio	Stanford Univ	Palo Alto	CA 94304	Researcher/He	

Sbrown/HHS/H	Brown	Jane, PhD	Professor	Univ of NC	Chapel Hill	NC 27599	Researcher/Me	
Hein	Tienda	Marta		Princeton	Princeton	NJ 08544	Researcher/W	
HHS/Kipke	Lombardi	Joan	Frmr Dept Asst	[ACF]	Alexandria	VA 22301	ResearcherB	
HHS	Hyman	James PhD		Urban Institute	Washington	DC 20037	ResearcherB	
HHS/Kipke/Pitt	Murphy	Richard	Director	Academy for E	Washington	DC 20009	ResearcherB	
HHS	Hahn	Andrew		Brandeis Univ	Waltham	MA 02453	ResearcherB	
Hein	Larsen	Reed		Univ of Illinois	Urbana	IL 61081	ResearcherB	
OPL/Young	Townsend	Dr. Brenda	Assoc Profess	Univ of S Florid	Tampa	FL 33606	ResearcrB/Ed	AfricanAmer
4H	Botts	Malcolm		(teen activist)	Washington	DC 20009	Teen	AFricanAmer
4H	Despertt	Donald		(teen activist)	Washington	DC 20011	Teen	AfricanAmer
HHS	Giutierrez	Sandra	Member	AmeriCorps	Washington	DC 20009	Teen	Hispanic
doj	orienstein	danny		(teen activist)	Chevy Chase	MD 20815	Teen	Caucasian
Halperin	Newson	Rasheed		Coalition for Ju	Washington	DC 20036	Teen	African Amer
DOJ	Hernandez Iati	Heather		(Teen activist)	Sactown	CA 95831	Teen	hispanic
DOJ	sabour	razia	student	Indiana Univ	Bloomington	IN 47406	Teen	africanamer
HHS	Banda	Martin	Youth of the Ye	Boys & Girls Cl		TX	Teen	
HHS	Jester	Raymond	Member	AmeriCorps	Baltimore	MD 21202	Teen	AfricanAmer
USDA/FrenchB	Rough Surface	Brittany		(healthy/nutritio	McLaughlin	SD 57642	Teen (15)	NativeAmer
4H	Burnside	Aubyn	CEO	Suitcases for S	Hickory	NC 28601	Teen (15)	
USDA/FrenchB	Red Tomahaw	Tamara		(health/nutrition	Cannon Ball	ND 58528	Teen (18)	NativeAmer
OPL/Young		(b)(6)		(disabled teen)			Teen (19)	Latina
Schwallie-Gidd	Dorsey	Jason	(youth advocat		Austin	TX 78765	Teen (21)	
USDA/French				(teen mom)			Teen/Baby (16)	NativeAmer
OPL/Young				(disabled Teen			Teen/Parent	
OPL/Young				(disabled teen)			TeenB	
OPL/Young		(b)(6)		(disabled teen)		(b)(6)	TeenB	AfricanAmer
OPL/Young				(disabled teen)			TeenB (17)	AfricanAmer
OPL/Young				(disabled teens			Teens (16)	
Womens	Johnson	Gloria	Director	Coalition of La	Washington	DC 20036	WorkFamiliy	AfricanAmer
Sagawa	Jones	Robert	President	National Allianc	Washington	DC 20005	WorkFamily	Caucasian
Womens	Lichtman	Judith	President	Ntl Partnership	Washington	DC	WorkFamily	
Womens	Shefte	Susan		Radclifee Publi	Cambridge	MA	WorkFamily	
DOJ/JB/4H	Galinsky	Ellen	President	Families & Wor	New York	NY 10001	WorkFamily	

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Womens	Young	Marci	Exec Director	Cntr for Child C	Washington	DC 20005	WorkFamily	
Hein	Newman	Katherine		Harvard Univer	Cambridge	MA 02138	WorkFamily, R	
USDA	Burnside	Aubyn		Suitcases for K	Hickory	NC 28601	YouthOrg	
Advisor	DesMarais	Joy	Director of Stra	NYLC	St Paul	MN 55113	YouthOrg- NP	
Advisor	McGoldrick	Danny	Director of Res	Ntl Center for T	Washington	DC 20036	YouthOrg-NP	Caucasian
Advisor	Sauer	Richard	President & CE	Ntl 4-H Council	Chevy Chase	MD 20815	YouthOrg-NP	Caucasian

Nominees A- K

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Sue is the full-time Youth Services Coordinator at the Center for Independent Living. Her duties include coordinating workshops and recreational activities; and supervising Youth Services advocates, counselors, and volunteers. She presides over the City of Oakland Mayor's Commission on Person with Disabilities. As an employed Asian adult with a disability, Sue also serves as a mentor and positive role model for Youth Services' consumers.
C/o Jonathan Young
Affinity

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C/o Pittman
Education

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Ms. Albee as manager of national programs for Lutheran Brotherhood has accompanied 7th and 8th graders from across the nation at the annual Youth Forum in Washington, DC. These youth attend the forum as a part of The RespecTeen Speak for Yourself curriculum National Youth Forum, established to help young teenagers understand the issues that affect their lives and the role they, as citizens, can play in addressing issues. Each attendee wrote a winning letter to his/her U.S. representative about a national issue on which they would like their member to take action.
YouthOrg/Faith

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Researcher

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Girl Scouts USA is the world's largest organization for girls – just for girls. It serves over 2.7 million of them around the globe through a program of 5 levels that span ages 5 to 17. The Girl Scout Research Institute explores issues affecting girls and encourages practical applications to benefit them.
C/o Womens
YouthOrg- Nonprofit

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Dr. Alvarado directs the national family strengthening project which focuses on a national search for model family strengthening programs. So far, the project has identified 13 model, and 10 promising, family-based delinquency prevention programs from across the country.
C/o DOJ- Juvenille Justice
Resesarcher

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Effective Black Parenting
Center for the Improvement of Child Caring
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The Center for the Improvement of Child Caring (www.ciccparenting.org) was established in 1974 and has grown to become one of America's largest and most influential parenting and parent education organizations. It is a private, non-profit community service, training and research corporation, and a major organizer and supporter of a nationwide Effective Parenting Movement to improve the overall quality of child rearing and child caring in the United States.
C/o DOJ-Juvenille Justice
ParentOrg/Affinity

✓Kent Amos (african american)
President
Urban Family Institute
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(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."

C/o CNS

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Program Manager
Greater Philadelphia High School Partnership
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EducationB
In conjunction with area educators, administrators, and students, the program brings together teams of students from city and suburban high schools to work on service-learning project that benefit the region. In the '98-99 more than 1,0000 students were involved.
A President's Initiative on Race Promising Practice.

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Research on older adolescents, aged 18-25, transition into adulthood
C/o Michele Kipke
Researcher

✓**Baca, Chris**
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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.
C/o HHS
YouthOrg- Grassroots

✓**Bailin, Michael**
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[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.]

c/o HHS
FoundationB

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Dr. Balcazar is the Project Director of an OSEP funded project, *A Comprehensive Model for Empowering Low Income Minority Youths With Disabilities for Transition.*
C/o Jonathan Young
Researcher/AffinityB

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

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Ms. Bangit attended the outreach meeting hosted by the First Lady's Office on Tues March 14.
C/o OPL/Julie Anderson
AffinityB

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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.
C/o HHS
Affinity

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NY, NY 10022

The NBA has also given HUD "permission" to work with their individual franchises - - the league is also considering rolling out a Youth-Violence program next year.
C/o HUD
YouthOrg- Ntl

Beale Spencer, Margaret (African American)
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Research on youth of color and the communities in which they live, can speka to identity issues, how kids of color fit in to all this, would be great presenter
C/o Michele Kipke
Researcher

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C/o Michele Kipke
Researher

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Phyllis Bernstein is the President of the Dallas affiliate of Girls Inc., an after school and summer school program that empowers girls to take charge of their lives. Girls Inc.'s provides girls ages 6-18 (74 % African American, 23% Hispanic, and 3 % White, Native American and other) through programs such as: Science, Math, and Technology Skills building, Economic Literacy, Goal Setting, and Pregnancy and

Drug Prevention. Dallas is the largest affiliate - serving over 1000 girls a day and over 26,000 girls last year - and as such, programs locally as well as nationally.
The Dallas chapter has had NO pregnancies in the last 2 years and 97 % of the girls served graduate. I hope you will seriously consider including Phyllis Bernstein in the invite list - she's a highly regarded, and well-recognized local community leader and a good Dem.
C/o Jacquie Lane/IGA
YouthOrg- Grassroots

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Ms. Berresford is President of the Ford Foundation, which seeks to strengthen democratic values, reduce poverty and injustice, promote international cooperation, and advance human achievement. The foundation's Human Development and Reproductive Health unit supports organizations and promotes policies that enable children, youth, and families to mitigate the effects of poverty and discrimination. In addition, this unit focuses on the social, cultural, and economic factors that affect sexuality and reproductive health.
C/o HHS
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Advisor

Blank, Martin Staff Director
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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.
C/o JB
YouthOrg- NonProfit

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C/o Shirley
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C/o Michele Kipke
YouthOrg- Grassroots

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Florida Tobacco Control Program
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Debbie Bodenstine
C/o Tobacco Free Kids
YouthOrg- Grassroots

Botts, Malcolm (african American
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participated in our Health, Safety and Wellness Design Team meeting earlier this month. They focused on developing youth violence strategies.
C/o 4H/Dick Sauer
Teen

Bowers, Richard
VP Community Affairs, PGA Tour
World Golf Foundation, INC
170 Highway A1A North
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

Phone 904 940 4311
The Professional Golfers Association TOUR (PGA), The PGA has created the First Tee. The First Tee is a non-profit whose mission is to create affordable and accessible golf facilities, with an emphasis on serving children who have not had exposure to the game. The First Tee is currently organized in over 100 cities. HUD CDBG funds have been tapped in a number of sites - - two PHA's have incorporated the First Tee into their successful HOPE VI applications (HOPE VI is HUD's grant program that funds the revitalization of public housing). The Department has an MOU that could be signed with PGA.
C/o HUD
YouthOrg- Ntl

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Director
Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL)
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SMYAL is a DC-based organization which aims to help kids age 13-21 who are confronting questions and issues related to sexual orientation. The organization offers support groups and programs for DC metro-area teens, with instruction on how the issue affects relationships between peers, parents and educators.
C/o Millennium/Voeller
YouthOrg-Grassroots/Affinitiy

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MLB provides funds every year to promote youth baseball activities.
C/o HUD
YouthOrg- Ntl

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C/o Michele Kipke
Health/Researcher

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Claudine is the current President of Grantmakers in the Arts.; Brown is involved with research and policy regarding youth; for many years was responsible for the education programs at the Brooklyn Museum: the foundation has a long standing record of supporting youth arts programs.
C/o Millennium
Foundation

Brown, Jane Ph.D.,
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studies the role of media in the lives of teens – a terrific person.
C/o Sarah Brown
Media

Brown, Sarah
Executive Director
National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy
Washington, DC
Advisor

Brown, Sarita (latina)
Executive Director, White House Initiative on Educational
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C/o ED
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Knowledgeable about secondary education and transition to adult roles for youth with disabilities.
C/o Jonathan Young
ResearcherB

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29 Seventh Avenue, NE
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www.suitcasesforkids.org
Aubyn C. Burnside established clubs for suitcases for foster kids. Recently honored at the Child Welfare League of America 2000 Awards Dinner.
C/o USDA
YouthOrg

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Child and adolescent development; communities of color, could present
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The NFL has given "permission" to HUD to work with franchises individually. In the last two years nearly 3,000 youth from 26 housing authorities have attended pre-season camp, pre-season and regular season games as a reward for being involved in after-school academic enrichment or Drug Elimination Programs
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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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Approximately 180 community-based youth councils are functioning in tribal and urban communities in 31 states. There are close to 15,000 youth involved. through the youth councils, youth build a support system, development communication skills, and contribution to their communities.
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-Also President of Family Friendly Schools, a non-profit organization that is just getting off the ground. He's become a "true believer" in family involvement and student achievement. He is a wonderful speaker - mixing humor with very serious issues. I also mentioned to him that you were looking to interview students - and he would be more than happy to bring a group together for you.
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Selected as National Youth Pastor of the Year (1999) by the National Youth Workers Convention. Relies upon hands-on experiences such as a homeless scavenger hunt, getting young people to try to collect discarded materials to build a makeshift shelter - so that they can understand how rough it can be on the streets.
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Dr. Evans is providing leadership for a research project, "Resilience to Violence Amoung At-Risk Youth," that is a multi-state effort of research faculty from six land-grant universities. The purpose of this five year project is to elucidate the processes and mechanisms by which at-risk youth are protected from the dangers of high-risk environments and avoid violence. In addition, Dr. Evans has led a national effort to identify constructs in youth development for evaluation/research efforts, conducted literature reviews to support the identified constructs, and identified and developed tools for program evaluation and research. He provides research and academic support to Cooperative Extension faculty working in local communities across Nevada to develop, implement, and evaluation programs for children, youth, families, and communities. Therefore, Dr. Evans has a unique position in bridging research and practice in the field. We encourage your highest consideration for his participation in this White House Conference.
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This husband/wife team, parents of twin girls who are about 20 now, have spent much of their careers advocating for girls. Nancy runs the New Moon magazine, which is written for and by 9-14 year old girls. Joe started a program called Dads and Daughters, and has helped the DHHS Girl Power! program get fathers involved in the positive development of their daughters.
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YouthOrg- nonprofit

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C/oDOJ
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Members of several churches are converting a former restaurant into a teen center so that teens will have a place to go. The Lakewood Interfaith Youth Initiatives, a nonprofit group, was formed and is overseen by a board of adults and teens. A Presbyterian and Catholic Church are involved as well.
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C/o HHS
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C/o women's
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HUD currently has an Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that is outstanding between the YMCA and the Department. The MOU's focus is on building stronger relationships between the local "Y's" and public housing authorities (PHA) - - the purpose is to provide stronger and more expansive programming to PHA youth)
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C/o JB
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YouthOrg- Grassroot

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Communications: reframing issues of youth into more positive views

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c/o HHS
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C/o Hein
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Stop Crime Invest in Kids (yes, that is the correct name)
(don't have an address for them, but they apparently have a website)
rationale: this is a coalition of lots of law enforcement and other folks focused on lowering the crime rate among young people, especially through after-school prevention programs. Their spokespeople are high-profile police chiefs, etc.

c/o City Year
YouthOrg

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C/o Peter Benson
YouthOrg/Faith

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wrote book on School-to-Work but may want to invite the editor of the pub instead
c/o Shirley
Media

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1st African-American to break race barrier in Hockey, played for the Boston Bruins in 1958 - - referred to as hockey's Frank Robinson. The NHL provides some supports 24 inner city club teams across the US and has utilizes HUD community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG) to build two In-Line skating facilities, one in Tampa, FL., on site in public housing, the other in New Orleans. Both Mayors Greco and Morial participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony.
C/o HUD
YouthOrg- Ntl

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The Alliance of Concerned Men coordinated the rival gang cease-fire following the execution style killing of Darrel Hall, a 12 year old Benning Terrace (DC) resident. They have brought the male and female gangs of DC together, working to clean-up the community and recently celebrated the 3rd year of the cease-fire. They work directly with low-income, high-risk youth in DC. They have been nationally recognized for their efforts by Reader's Digest and the Washington Post. They also have support voiced by Rep. John Conyers, Rep. Rangle, DC's David Gibson and Actor Patrick Stewart (Captain Picard on Star Trek: The Next Generation). Mr. Parker has been featured on a Connie Chung Special in Dec. 98
C/o HUD
YouthOrg- Grassroots

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C/o Jonathan Young
PolicymakerB

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Runs highly successful program for incarcerated youth in Indiana, using youth as resources methodology
C/o Sam Halperin
YouthOrg- Grassroots

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Teen People magazine –
Is very in touch with teens today and is a very positive force on that magazine
C/o Sarah Brown
Media

Paulson, Lisa
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rationale: it always helps to have Hollywood in the game! They do lots of work on education and healthy lifestyles stuff.
C/o CityYear
Media

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Dr. Jenkins' research explores how parental work affects children and family relationships.
C/o 4H/Dick Sauer
Researcher

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In response to the Presidents New Market Trip to Newark, NJ., MLS provided 250 tickets to public housing youth in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the MLS championship Cup. The Local NY/NJ MLS team, the Metrostars, has committed to providing a number of soccer clinics to youth in Newark public housing and

providing between 250-500 tickets to their games this year. *The League is currently contemplating at the behest of HUD, a formal commitment to youth in public housing in each market that they play.* Those children that participate in after-school academic enrichment or Drug Elimination programs would be eligible to participate in the clinics or attend MLS games.
C/o HUD
YouthOrg- Ntl

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C/o HHSYouthOrg- Grassroot

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Evaluation of youth development programs
C/o Michele Kipke
Researcher

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C/o Sarah Brown
Researcher

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C/o Womens
Policymaker

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Draws nearly 800 young volunteers annually to assist in programs for 800 children, including tutoring, recreation and mentoring during the school year, basketball coaching, four summer day camps and a summer overnight camp. Developed Urban Hands, which trains volunteers from other churches to help with city youth programs.
C/o OPL/Maureen
Religion/YouthOrg

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YouthOrg

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c/o CityYear
YouthOrg- nonprofit

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C/o Michelle Kipke
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C/o HHS
YouthOrg-Grassroots

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C/o womens
YouthOrg- nonprofit

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C/o Millennium
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C/o Michele Kipke
Researcher

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C/o OPL/Maureen Shea
Religion

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C/o HHS
Youth Org- NonProfit

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C/o Womens

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C/o 4H/Dick Sauer
Researcher

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c/o HHS
YouthOrg-NonProfitB

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C/o OPL/Julie Anderson
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C/o Peter Benson
Religion

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C/o DOJ- Juvenille Justice
Researcher

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The NASSP, the nation's largest school leadership organization, represents middle level and high school principals. Before assuming his position as executive director of NASSP, Dr. Tirozzi served as Assistant Secretary of Elementary and Secondary Education at the U.S. Department of Education from 1996 to 1999.

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The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund (NALEO) was established in 1981 to promote the participation of Latinos in the nation's civic life. The NALEO Ed. Fund carries out this mission bydeveloping and implementing programs that promote the integration of Latino immigrants into American society, developing future leaders among Latino youth, providing assistance and training to the nation's Latino elected and appointed officials; and by conducting research on issues important to the Latino population. The NALEO Educational Fund is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization governed by a seven-member Board of Directors.
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Nonprofit representing more than 350 child and family serving organizations. Their mission is to strengthen members capacity to serve and advocate for children and families and communities. The Alliance formed in October 1998 and when Family Service America (EST. 1911) and the National Association of Homes and Services for Children (est. 1975) merged.
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Crowned television for women in 1994 and began an ambitious expansion of original programming and public service initiatives targeted to women. Lifetime TV launched Lifetime Online in 1996 which is designed for women and people in their lives, offering the latest information on health and fitness, home and hobbies, family and friends, as well as additional information that complements Lifetime Television programming.
C/o Womens
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YouthOrgB- NonProfit

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Religion/YouthOrg

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Gerald Pierce, Director of Human Resources
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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
C/o Shirley
Work and Family- Teens

Weisenbach, Amy
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Amy is a former youth trustee on our Board and now a member of our staff. She is coordinating the building of a national movement, "At The Table," to advance the authentic involvement of young people in governance and other significant decision-making roles. She has the respect of several other organizations across the country who have joined this movement, and she is incredibly articulate.
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She is the researcher/ producer of Coming Up Taller and is on top of the good research and great programs that show how creative outlets reduce teen violence, increase school attendance, improve school atmospheres, and develop cognitive skills. A really good person to include and even to consult.
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C/o DOJ
YouthOrg

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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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LULAC celebrated its 71st Anniversary last month, founded February 17, 1929, making it the oldest continually operated Latino organization in the United States. LULAC provides more than half a million dollars in scholarships to Latino students each year, conducts citizenship and voter registration drives, develops low income housing units, conducts youth leadership training programs, and seeks to empower the Latino community at the local, state and national level. In addition, LULAC provides counseling services to more than 18, 000 Hispanic students per year; provides job skills and literacy training to the Latino community through more than forty-eight employment training centers; and through an advisory board of Fortune 500 companies fosters stronger partnerships between Corporate America and the Hispanic community.
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Created as a result of Tobacco settlement, kids working with foundation to do media campaign against tobacco.
c/o Tobacco Free Kid
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Before becoming the CEO of the National Parenting Association, Ms. Wooden served as President of the Advertising Council. Ms. Wooden has national visibility, a passionate commitment to the mission of NPA, and a rich array of assets and skills. The NPA was founded to give parents a greater voice in the public arena with a vision to mobilize parents to act on their own and their children's self interest.

C/o Peter Benson
Parenting Org

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A national resource center for girls and young women and serves as an advocate for programs and policy issues which impacts them.
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rationale: They've invested a ton of money in youth violence prevention programs, teen pregnancy prevention programs, etc. They are all about promoting healthy lifestyles for children and youth.
C/o CityYear
Health

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A national organization consisting of 150,000 member organization with more than 1,500 branches nationwide that lobbies and advocates for education and equity all women and girls.
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