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EQUIPMENT REQUIRED FOR PRESENTATIONS

	Quantity
☐ Overhead Transparencies projector	_____
☐ Slide projector	_____
☐ Screen	_____
☐ Multimedia projector	_____
☐ VCR ☐ NTSC System ☐ PAL System	_____
☐ Others (Specify) <u>none required</u>	_____

SOFTWARE REQUIRED FOR PRESENTATIONS

☐ Microsoft Word ☐ Microsoft Power Point ☐ Word Perfect – Corel 8

☐ Windows 95 / 98 ☐ Others (Specify) none

THEME OF PRESENTATION Working together at all levels to create opportunities for adolescents to prosper and be good citizens.

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**HANDBOOK
FOR THE TENTH CONFERENCE OF SPOUSES OF HEADS OF
STATE AND GOVERNMENT OF THE AMERICAS
Lima, Peru
From October 4 to October 6 2000**

Message from the Chair

This year we are pleased to have the honor of hosting the X Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas to be held this coming October 4 to 6 in the City of Lima.

It is a privilege for us to celebrate the first decade of such fruitful and uninterrupted work and thereby contribute to the well-being, strength and progress of the citizens of our respective countries, through joint social policies.

We are aware of the fact that the adolescents of today are the leaders of tomorrow and, consequently, the X Conference shall focus upon the health, education and training for employment, social behavior as well as the rights and participation of adolescents as citizens.

We believe that by looking through the eyes of adolescents, our vision of the new millennium shall be enriched through their enthusiasm, optimism and the hope of dreams to come true. This will encourage us to continue forward in this major endeavor that we have the privilege and opportunity to fulfill through the Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas.

Keiko Sofia Fujimori Higuchi
Conference Chair

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INTRODUCTION

The Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas will be held in Lima, Peru from October 4 - 6 of this year. Likewise, this past June 26 - 29, Lima was host to the Preparatory Technical Meeting for the Tenth Conference.

The First Ladies Conferences bring together participating nations to search for common ground on development topics of interest to all. They also help analyze existing problems and serve to promote actions to improve the present situation in each country.

The Meetings of the First Ladies of Central America during mid 80's could be considered the forerunners of these Conferences. However, it was not until the 1990's, and more specifically in Venezuela in 1991, that the First Ladies of Latin America and the Caribbean decided to meet periodically to evaluate the work done throughout the year and bring forth new proposals for mutual progress. It is worth pointing out that Canada and the United States joined in 1994, thus completing the representation by all the countries in the Americas.

The presence of International Entities at these meeting is fundamental, since it is through the First Ladies Offices that international cooperation is channeled for programs and projects of regional and national interest.

"Adolescents of the Americas" is the central topic for the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas. The motto chosen for this event, "Adolescents of the Americas: Forgers of a New Millenium" is a reflection of agreements reached during the conference that will result in positive changes for this significant generation of people on whom rest our hope for a prosperous future.

ORGANIZATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

As host country, Peru is in charge of providing all necessary facilities for the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas. The General Office of Conference Coordination will be in charge of organizing and developing the meeting. Additionally, the Technical Office will provide additional support to make each participant's stay an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

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GENERAL INFORMATION ON PERU

Peru is located in the West-central part of South America. It shares borders with Ecuador and Colombia to the north, with Chile to the South, with Brazil and Bolivia to the East and with the Pacific Ocean to the West.

Peru is considered to be the world's patrimony and is the birthplace of significant pre-Hispanic civilizations and great cultures, such as the Chavín de Huántar, Mochica and Nazca cultures, from the Classical Period, the inter-regional civilizations like Tiahuanaco and Huari, as well as the Inca Empire in the high-Andean Plateau.

For nature lovers, Peru is a must-visit-destination and is one of the 20 largest countries in the world. It has valleys, plateaus and 36 mountain peaks that rise more than 6,000 m.a.s.l. There are approximately 1,000 peaks over 5000 m.a.s.l. distributed among Peru's 20 snowcapped mountain ranges.

The country's main cities are Lima, Arequipa, Trujillo, Chiclayo, Piura, Iquitos, Huancayo, Huaraz, Ayacucho, Cajamarca, Ica and Cuzco, among others.

OFFICIAL NAME

Republic of Peru

AREA

Peru covers an area of 1,285, 215. 60 Km².

Peru's claim of territorial seas extends out 200-nmi from the Peruvian coast and includes dominion and sovereignty of the seabed and subsoil.

CAPITAL CITY

Lima.

POLITICAL DIVISIONS

Peru is divided into 24 departments, 194 provinces, the Constitutional Province of Callao, and 1812 Districts.

REGIONS

Peru has three distinct topographical regions, the Pacific Ocean Coast, lined with deserts, beaches and valleys, the Highland mountain region, dominated by the Andes and home to the snowcapped peak Huascarán, rising 6,768 m.a.s.l. and the Amazon Jungle region, sheltering the largest natural reserves in the world, is under a vast area of lush tropical vegetation.

ALTITUDE

Altitude with respect to sea level varies in Peru. Coastal altitudes range from sea level to 500 m.a.s.l, with the Highlands at 500 m.a.s.l. to 6,768 m.a.s.l. The Amazon Jungle altitudes range between 1000 m.a.s.l. to 80 m.a.s.l. on the eastern Andean watershed.

WEATHER

It rarely rains along the Peruvian coast. Nevertheless, there are two well-marked seasons: summer (from December to March) with temperatures of up to 27°C (80°F), and winter (from May to October) which is humid and cold with temperatures as low as 12°C (53° F). Fog and slight drizzle are common during winter.

In the highlands or *Sierra*, the weather is dry and temperate with two well-marked seasons: a dry season (from May to October) characterized by sunny days, very cold nights and little rainfall and the rainy season (from December to March) marked by heavy rainfall.

The Peruvian Amazon jungle's weather is humid and tropical and also has two distinctive seasons: a dry season (from May to October) and a rainy season (from November to March) with frequent rain showers and increased river levels and flow.

POPULATION

Peru's population is estimated to be approximately 25 million 232 thousand inhabitants. There is a population increase of 431 thousand persons per year with an annual average growth rate of 1,7%. The Peruvian population comprises 49,6% men and 50,4% women. Most of the population is young with children between the ages of 0-14 representing 33,9 % of the population with 61,4% of the economically active population between the ages of 15-64 while those 65 and older constitute 14,7%.

LANGUAGE

According to law, the official languages are Spanish, Quechua, Aymará and the other aboriginal languages depending upon the zone where these predominate. (Art. 48 of the 1993 Constitution of Peru)

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Democratic Republic.

Constitution in force: December 29, 1993.

Legal voting system: 18 years old, universal vote.

State Structure:

The Executive Branch: President Alberto Fujimori Fujimori (Head of State elected by a universal vote for a five-year term).

The Legislative Branch: Unicameral Congress (120 members elected by a "consolidated national district" system for a five-year term).

The Judicial Branch: Supreme Court (18 Supreme Court members), Superior Courts (284 Superior Court member), Lower Courts (specialized in civil, criminal, labor, agrarian, children and adolescent matters), Magistrate's Courts. The Court of Constitutional Guarantees and the Public Ministry are autonomous and do not form part of the Judicial Branch.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Peru is a tourist's paradise. The following places are worth noting and visiting:

- The Machu Picchu ruins, Department of Cuzco. This citadel built in the 15th Century is one of the most important tourist attractions of Peru. It is also one of the most extraordinary examples of landscape gardening in the world. It is situated on a mountaintop from where the Urubamba River Canyon can be viewed.
- Sacsayhuaman Fortress, Cuzco. A masterpiece of Inca military architecture. More than 20 thousand people took part in its construction polishing and transporting stones from far away quarries.
- Paracas Peninsula, Ica. The Paracas National Reserve is the habitat of countless migratory birds and sea mammals. It is also an archaeological site where there are still remains of the Paracas Civilization (9th Century BC - III AD).
- Lake Titicaca, Puno, has 25 tributaries and covers a surface area of 8380 km². Lake Titicaca, located at 3812 m.a.s.l, is the highest navigable lake in the world. The Titicaca National Reserve has been established on the Peruvian side to protect wildlife.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Of the many civic, social and religious holidays in Peru, the following are considered to be the most important ones:

- May 1 - Labor Day
- June 24 - Farmer's Day
- June 29 - Saint Peter and Saint Paul
- July 28 and 29 - Independence Day of Peru
- August 30 - Saint Rose of Lima, Patroness of the Americas
- October 8 - Battle of Angamos Day

LIMA: CAPITAL OF THE TENTH CONFERENCE

The department of Lima is located on the West-central part of the country and covers an area of 33,820 Km². Its Pacific Ocean coast quickly gives way to rising mountains towards the East. Lima is the political, cultural and economic center of the country and one of the main cities in South America. The weather is mild and cool during most of the year with a high humidity rate with no significant rainfall.

Conqueror Francisco Pizarro founded Lima, known as the "City of Kings," on January 18, 1535, on the shores of the Rimac River. The valley was chosen for its strategic and geographic conditions. During the 16th and 17th centuries, it was considered the most important and powerful city of Spanish America and the center of all commercial and cultural activities of the Vice-royalty.

In 1821, after intense political struggles, Liberator Jose de San Martin, proclaimed the independence of Peru, thus, establishing the Republic of Peru.

At present, the city has approximately 7 million 60 thousand 600 inhabitants that represent around 20% of the country's population.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Summer in Lima runs from December to March with an average temperature of 25°C (77 °F). Fall is from April to June and winter is from June to September with an average temperature that varies between 11°C and 15°C (52°F and 59°F). Spring runs from October to December with the average temperature in the month of October being 16°C and 20°C (61°C and 68°F).

For the conference, it is advisable to bring mid-season clothing for the daytime and warmer clothing for the evenings. Relative humidity in this city is very high, between 95 and 98%.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Lima is a great cultural center filled with significant tourist attractions. Colonial houses and historical buildings dating back from pre-Hispanic times have a renowned architectural value. Some of the most important structures are: the *Palacio de Torre Tagle*, a palace built in 1735, that is a typical example of colonial architecture, the *Palacio de Gobierno* or Government House also known as *Casa de Pizarro*. *La Casa del Oidor* (House of the Spanish Judges) is the oldest house on the Main Square. Some interesting churches to visit are the Cathedral of Lima, Santo Domingo Church, La Merced Church, and San Francisco Church.

Other places worth visiting are the Rafael Larco Herrera Archaeological Museum, that safeguards a valuable collection of pottery, textiles, and gold and silverwork from the north of Peru and also features erotic ceramic pottery exhibits. Also definitely worth a look are: the Pedro de Osma Colonial Art Museum displays furniture from colonial times, the Museum of the Nation, that traces the development of Peruvian culture, archaeological sites, engravings, and collections and also presents different cultural events, the National Anthropology, Archaeology and History Museum that exhibits a didactic and chronological exhibition of all of Peru's ancient civilizations, the Gold of Peru and Weapons of the World Museum has a large collection of gold pieces, necklaces, ceremonial vessels and antique weapons from different parts of the world.

There are also other places which form part of the city's historical heritage such as: *Paseo de los Descalzos*, a tree-lined promenade, *Plaza de Toros de Acho*, a bullfighting ring built in 1768 in the district of El Rimac, *Puente de los Suspiros*, a romantic bridge that has inspired many artists in the district of Barranco, etc.

CELEBRATIONS AND CUSTOMS

Lima is a city that is faithful to its traditions and holds annual celebrations that are very popular with the inhabitants. Some of these celebrations coincide with the dates for the Tenth Conference:

- *The Lord of Miracles procession, celebrated from October 18 - 28. The image of Christ is carried out in procession through the streets of Lima accompanied by a huge crowd of faithful Catholics.*
- *The Peruvian Creole Music Day celebrated on October 31 with people dancing and listening to typical Peruvian music as a way of paying homage to Peruvian Creole music composers and singers.*
- *Bullfights celebrated in honor of the Lord of Miracles throughout November. The best local and international bullfighters contend for the world famous Lord of Miracles Gold Scapular. Bullfighting takes place at the famous bullring "Plaza de Toros de Acho" located in the district of Rimac.*

GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCAL TIME

GMT – 5 Hours (normal)

Lima 12:00 noon

CURRENCY

The official currency is the Nuevo Sol (S/.), which is divided in 100 cents. At present, there are 10, 20 and 50 cent coins in circulation as well as 1, 2 and 5 Nuevos Soles coins and S/. 10, 20, 50, 100 and 200 Nuevos Soles banknotes. The US Dollar is accepted in most stores, restaurants, and gas stations at the current rate of exchange.

CREDIT CARDS

Most establishments in Peru accept credit cards. The most widely used are Visa, Master Card, Diners and American Express. The use of travelers' checks is limited. Check with the establishment first to see if these are accepted.

BANKS AND CURRENCY EXCHANGE

It is advisable to change currency at hotels, banks and authorized money-exchange houses (open from 9:00 h - 18:00 h). Banks are open only until noon on Saturdays. The type of exchange rate in relation to the dollar is variable. Check before changing money. It is important to have low-value coins and bills to facilitate business transactions, especially for taxi fares and purchases made at small establishments.

AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINES

You can withdraw cash in Soles or US Dollars from automatic teller machines in Peru using the above-mentioned international credit cards.

SALES AND SERVICE TAXES

An 18% General Sales Tax (IGV, *Impuesto General a las Ventas*) is charged on all purchases made in the country.

Prices displayed on articles do not include IGV, unless it is expressly indicated. Make sure a receipt is issued for any purchase made.

TIPPING

Tips are not generally included in the bill, however, it is common to add 10% to the total amount of the bill before taxes for any service delivered.

SMOKING

Smoking is prohibited in all public places according to Law 25357. Some restaurants may have a special area for non-smokers.

ELECTRIC CURRENT

Electric current in Peru is 220 volts. In addition, most four and five-star hotels offer 110-volt electric current as do the Hotels reserved for this Conference.

COMMUNICATIONS

- International and local long distance phone calls can be made from public telephones.
- Country and city codes are found in most telephone booths. For international calls, dial 00+ country code + the city code + the telephone number.
- Dial 103 for information.
- Dial 108 to speak to the long distance telephone operator. Communication with any country in the world is available, as are the different types of calls: telephone to telephone, person to person and collect. This service provides information on duration and charge and is available year-round, 24 hours a day.
- Cellular phones brought to Peru by travelers will not operate unless the necessary changes have been made.

EMERGENCIES

- Police Emergency Center 105
- Fire-fighting Department 116

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

• Tourist information service	: 224-9355
• Tourist protection office	: 574-8000 or 224-7888
Jorge Chávez Airport	:
• Local Flights	: 574-5529
• International Flights	: 575-1712
• Loss or theft in Lima	: 225-8698 or 225-8699
• Canceling of Thomas Cook Travelers' Checks	: 241-5567, 444-5175
• American Express	: 001-800-860-2908.
Canceling of credit cards	
• Visa	: 421-2195, 441-3112, 427-2112 and 428-1001
• Master Card	: 444-1891 and 444-1892
• American Express	: 330-4482 and 330-4484
• Diners Club	: 221-2050

BUSINESS HOURS

Regular business office hours are Monday to Friday from 9:00 to 18:00 hours.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

As a rule, businesses are open to the public Monday to Friday from 10:00 to 20:00 and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 to 21:30. Large shopping centers are open every day including Saturday and Sunday until late in the evening.

RESTAURANTS

The city of Lima offers a wide variety of restaurants specialized in international cuisine and world-famous Peruvian cuisine. There are many typical dishes from each region of the country to choose from. It is advisable to ask how these dishes are prepared, as some may be rather spicy or too hot.

The most renowned restaurants are:

- Costa Verde (international cuisine)
Playa Barranquito s/n, Barranco
Phone: 477-5228
- Astrid y Gastón (international cuisine)
Cantuarías 395, Miraflores
Phone: 242-5387
- La Gloria (international cuisine)
Atahualpa 201, Miraflores
Phone: 445-5705
- Ambrosía (international cuisine)
Hotel Miraflores Park Plaza
Av. Malecón de la Reserva 1035, Miraflores
Phone: 242-3430
- Las Brujas de Cachiche (Peruvian cuisine)
- Av. Bolognesi 460, Miraflores
- Phone: 446-2100
- Pantagruel (Peruvian cuisine)
Cantuarías 151, Miraflores
Phone: 242-8465
- Royal (Chinese food)
Av. Prescott 231, San Isidro
Phone: 422-9547
- Matsuei (Japanese food)
Manuel Bañón 260, San Isidro
Phone: 422-4323

WEB PAGES OF THE CITY OF LIMA

To get detailed information about the city of Lima and Peru, visit the following web pages:

- www.peruonline.net
- www.traficoperu.com
- www.conozcaperu.com
- www.terra.com.pe
- www.perucultural.com.pe
- www.xconferenciaamericas.org.pe

TOURISM

Peru offers multiple tourist options in the capital as well as to other cities of the country, in addition to adventure tourism and ecotourism.

Please indicate on the hotel form if you are interested in tourist programs or the Accompanying Guest Program etc. Also, please indicate the dates of your stay so we may provide you with programs as per your requirements.

- Tenth Conference Official Travel Agency: www.limatours.com.pe

PROGRAM

A preliminary program for the Tenth Conference is enclosed. A detailed preliminary program will be submitted at a later date that will include scheduled work-meetings, as well as visits and social events to be developed throughout the conference. The final version will be available upon arrival of the different delegations to Peru.

ACCREDITATION

The following are the accreditation forms submitted to the First Ladies Offices of the respective countries: an accreditation form, a medical form and air transportation form for the Head of Delegation. Additionally, there is also a technical requirement form for the Head of Delegation's presentation, as well as the following: an accreditation form, hotel and radio frequency form for the Head of Delegation's security personnel, an accreditation and hotel form for the Official Delegation, an accreditation and hotel form for the Official Press and a form for filming equipment and material to be temporarily cleared through customs.

To ensure the success of this meeting, all duly filled out forms must be submitted before September 15th

During the meetings of the Tenth Conference, Heads of Delegation will wear a badge to identify them and to allow them unrestricted access to all meetings and places at the Conference. Likewise, credentials for the official delegation will be given according to the different types of delegations. These credentials will allow participants to have access to meetings of the Tenth Conference, according to their categories such as: official delegation, press, support, security or any other category. In addition, a number of interchangeable credentials have been foreseen to enable the delegations to participate in the different meetings. Because of limited availability of space, the number of participants per delegation at the Conference Room must be controlled. This measure will guarantee an orderly and normal development of the meeting.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF OFFICIAL DELEGATIONS

- Greeting at the Group Eight Air Force Base

Heads of Delegation arriving to Peru on military or private aircraft will be greeted at the Group Eight Air Force Base of Peru located five minutes from the International Airport. Official Representatives of the Tenth Conference and members of the State Protocol will greet them upon their arrival. Please submit arrival and departure details as soon as possible to coordinate the necessary flight and landing authorizations. Likewise, specify requirements for stationing and custody of aircraft, services on board, fuel supply and others.

Resident embassies in Peru must assign an officer in charge of assisting local personnel through immigration control and customs processes, identification stage, baggage handling and transfer to the hotel.

- Greeting at the International Airport

Official Representatives and members of the Organizing Committee and of Government Protocol will greet heads of Delegation that arrive on scheduled flights at the International Airport for the Tenth Conference. The International Airport is located twenty minutes from the hotel. Transportation will be available for Heads of Delegation and their delegations.

Participants and their luggage will be transported from the airport or Group Eight to the Swissôtel Lima or to hotels indicated in the Hotel Lodging Forms. The same service will be provided on departure day.

A medical service module will be available at the International Airport as will an information module.

- Departure

For each departure, the respective embassy officer in charge must be at the hotel lobby three hours before the scheduled flight time. The officer will be in charge of the delegation's passports, tickets and baggage.

- Luggage Tags

Luggage tags will be sent promptly in order to have all the participants' luggage well identified upon arrival.

VISA REQUIREMENTS

Visas to enter Peru are not required for most countries in the Americas. Nevertheless, it is advisable that delegations in transit through other countries take the necessary precautions. For more information, please check with the Diplomatic Representatives of Peru in your country of origin.

Delegates of countries where there is no Peruvian Consulate or Embassy will be given the respective visas at the Jorge Chávez International Airport upon entering the country.

LIAISON OFFICERS

Upon arrival to Peru, each Head of Delegation will be assigned a liaison officer who will be available throughout the entire conference and through departure. The liaison officer will be the representative of the Head of Delegation in relation to all aspects of the conference. Likewise, this officer will see to any special requirement that might arise.

HOTELS

The Swissôtel Lima, located in the district of San Isidro has been chosen as the meeting place for the Tenth Conference. It is twenty minutes away from the international airport and work meetings will be held there. The Conference Coordination Office will pay for the suite assigned to the Head of Delegation. Two single-rooms will also be provided for two members of the delegation with the breakfast buffet included.

Additional rooms have been reserved at nearby hotels for those delegations that exceed the number of reservations at the Swissôtel Lima. The cost of these rooms will be paid for by the delegations.

To provide the delegations with the best service possible, please fill out the accreditation and hotel forms included in this handbook with each participant's data and hotels requirements. Suggested hotels follow:

HOTEL	TYPE OF ROOM	*RATE US\$	COMMENTS
Swissôtel Lima (****) Via Central Centro Empresarial Camino Real San Isidro Tel: (51-1) 421-9888 Fax: (51-1) 421-4360 Sales@swisslim.com.pe	Advantage double Deluxe double	175 202	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet
Sonesta Lima Hotel El Olivar (****) Pancho Fierro 194 San Isidro Tel: (51-1) 221-2121 Fax: (51-1) 221-2141 Reservas@el-olivar.com.pe www.el-olivar.com.pe	Standard single or Double	115	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet
Country Club Lima Hotel (****) Los Eucaliptos Cdra 5 s/n San Isidro Tel: (51-1) 211-9000 Fax: (51-1) 211-9002	Master Suite Grand Class	185 185	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet

Country@hotelcountry.com Www.accesoperu.com/countryclub			
Hotel Libertador Lima (****) Los Eucaliptos 550 San Isidro Tel: (51-1) 421-6688 Fax: (51-1) 442-3011 Www.libertador.com.pe	Standard single or Double	103	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet
Miraflores Park Plaza (*****) Malecón de la Reserva 1035 Miraflores Tel: (51- 1) 242-3000 Fax: (51-1) 242-3393 Mirappph@ibm.net	Executive Suite Single or double	204	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet
Lima Marriott Hotel (*****) Malecón de la Reserva 615 Miraflores Tel: (51- 1) 217-7000 Fax: (51-1) 440-156 Www.marriothotels.com	Deluxe single or Double	166	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet
Posada del Inca San Isidro (***) Libertadores 490 San Isidro Tel: (51- 1) 222.4777 Fax: (51-1) 422-4345 Www.posadas.com.pe	Standard double	90	Includes: -Taxes -Breakfast buffet

(*) Figures are in US Dollars

Note:

- Deadline for confirmation of reservations has been set for September 15. After this date, confirmation will depend upon hotel availability.
- Hotel reservations are based on a maximum of 8 rooms per delegation. If additional rooms are required please advise us before September 1- 2000.

TRANSPORTATION OF DELEGATIONS

Individual transportation will be provided for each Head of Delegation upon arrival and departure. Likewise, an automobile and driver will be at their service if required.

For events outside the hotel, a bus service will be available for Heads of Delegations and for delegations.

Buses will transport tenth Conference participants:

- Upon arrival, From the Jorge Chávez International Airport in Lima to the hotel.
- To and from social events organized by the Conference Coordinator.
- To the Jorge Chávez International Airport for departure to their respective countries.

Please contact the Liaison Officers for any special transportation requirements.

SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS

The National Police of Peru is the entity in charge of the events comprehensive security. For this reason strict measures will be set up upon the arrival and departure of the delegates, as well as in each of the different locales where program activities are scheduled to take place.

Heads of Delegations will have permanent security guards assigned to them from arrival to departure.

To guarantee the security of the event, only people with identification credentials provided by the General Coordination Office will have access to restricted areas.

Vehicles - only vehicles duly registered with the General Coordination Office, and that have been assigned their respective passes, will be allowed to circulate in restricted areas.

HEALTH CARE

Emergency medical services will be available at the International Airport and at the hotel throughout the conference. Ambulances with the latest emergency-care equipment will accompany Heads of Delegations during group transportation. Delegations will be supplied with a list of hospitals and clinics located in the area surrounding the hotel.

No health certificate is required to enter Peru. However, it is important to inform the local authorities if any delegations are arriving from areas where any kind of disease, such as yellow fever, prevails. It is advisable to bear any required vaccination certificate.

We recommend that delegations have their health insurance in order before leaving their country of origin as many health insurance plans offer little or no coverage abroad unless special measures are taken. Persons under prescribed medication must bring a copy of the prescription or make sure that the medicine container clearly exhibits the label indicating its contents. It is advisable to bring enough medication for the length of the trip.

Participants at the Tenth Conference who require medical services during their permanence in Peru must contact Conference Coordination Personnel.

PRESS

A Press Center will be implemented to provide local and foreign correspondents with the necessary facilities.

Information on the operation of the center and procedures for accreditation of the media will be made known in due time.

ANNEXES

- Head of Delegation Accreditation Form
- Head of Delegation Medical Form
- Head of Delegation Air Transportation Form
- Head of Delegation Technical Requirement Form
- Official Delegation Accreditation Form
- Official Delegation Hotel Form
- Head of Delegation Security Personnel Accreditation Form
- Head of Delegation Security Personnel Hotel Form
- Head of Delegation Security Personnel Radio Frequency Form
- Official Press Accreditation Form
- Official Press Hotel Form
- Temporary Import Form for Official Press Material and Equipment
- Official Delegation List Form

- Preliminary Program

Head of Delegation Accreditation Form



Country _____

PERU 2000

Last Name _____

Name _____

Date of Birth _____ Nationality _____
(MM/DD/YY)

Place of Birth _____
(City, Province/State, Country)

Passport Number _____ Country of Issue _____

Address _____
(Street name/number, City, Postal Code, Province/State)

Telephone _____ Fax _____
(Country Code/City Code/Number) (Country Code/City Code/Number)

E- mail _____

Language of preference (Mark one) ☐ Spanish ☐ English

Preferences regarding hotel accommodation _____

☐ Smoking ☐ Non Smoking

Special requirements _____

Contact Person _____

Telephone _____ Fax _____
(Country Code/City Code/Number) (Country Code/City Code/Number)

E- mail _____

Forms must be returned via Fax before September 1st , 2000

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ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING
INITIALS: PLCR DATE: 04/26/03

2013-0436-5

HEAD OF DELEGATION

Medical Form (Confidential)



Country _____

Last Name _____

Name _____

Date of Birth _____ Blood Type and RH Factor _____
(MM/DD/YY)

Height cms
 ft

Weight kgs
 lbs

ILLNESS	YES	NO	TREATMENT
Allergies (Type)			
Diabetes Mellitus (Type)			
Heart disorders			
Pulmonary diseases			
Kidney diseases			
Hypertension			
Surgery			
Pregnant (Number of weeks)			
Other			
SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS	YES	NO	
Food Allergies (Specify)			
Vegetarian			
Low Fat / Low Salt (Specify)			
Other			
VACCINES (Date administered)	YES	NO	
Hepatitis			
Thyphoid			
Other (Specify)			
Accompanied by personal doctor (Name)			

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Air Transportation Form



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Country _____ Passport Number _____

Last Name _____

Name _____

COMMERCIAL AIRLINE

Arrival _____ MM / DD Hour _____ Departure _____ MM / DD Hour _____

From _____ Destination _____

Carrier and Flight Number _____ Carrier and Flight Number _____

PRIVATE MILITARY OR CIVIL AIRCRAFT

Aircraft Type _____ Licence _____

Company _____

Arrival _____ MM / DD Hour _____ Departure _____ MM / DD Hour _____

From _____ Destination _____

Flight Number _____ Flight Number _____

Company that will provide on ground support services to the aircraft _____

CREW

Name _____ Rank _____ Duties/Position _____

Name _____ Rank _____ Duties/Position _____

Name _____ Rank _____ Duties/Position _____

DELEGATES TRAVELLING WITH HEAD OF DELEGATION

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2	7
3	8
4	9
5	10

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HEAD OF DELEGATION

Technical Requirements Form



EQUIPMENT REQUIRED FOR PRESENTATIONS

	Quantity
☐ Overhead Transparencies projector	_____
☐ Slide projector	_____
☐ Screen	_____
☐ Multimedia projector	_____
☐ VCR ☐ NTSC System ☐ PAL System	_____
☐ Others (Specify) _____	

SOFTWARE REQUIRED FOR PRESENTATIONS

☐ Microsoft Word ☐ Microsoft Power Point ☐ Word Perfect – Corel 8
☐ Windows 95 / 98 ☐ Others (Specify) _____

THEME OF PRESENTATION _____

PERSON IN CHARGE OF REQUIREMENTS COORDINATION

Country _____

Last Name _____ Name _____

Position _____

Telephone _____ Fax _____

(Country Code/City Code/Number) (Country Code/City Code/Number)

E- mail _____

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Photograph

(Please print name on
back of photograph)

(4 cms wide x 5 cms height)

HEAD OF DELEGATION SECURITY PERSONNEL

Accreditation Form



(Please complete one form for each member of security personnel)

Country _____

Last Name _____

Name _____

Date of Birth _____ Nationality _____
(MM/DD/YY)

Place of Birth _____
(City, Province/State, Country)

Passport Number _____ Country of Issue _____

Address _____
(Street name/number, City, Postal Code, Province/State)

Telephone _____ Fax _____
(Country Code/City Code/Number) (Country Code/City Code/Number)

E-mail _____

Language of preference (Mark one) ☐ Spanish ☐ English

Type of weapon _____ Brand _____

Caliber _____ Serial number _____

Cartridge quantity _____ Total of ammunition _____

Name as you wish it to appear on badge _____

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HEAD OF DELEGATION SECURITY PERSONNEL

Accommodation Form



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(Please complete one form for each member of the Delegation)

Country _____ Passport Number _____

Last Name _____

Name _____

☐ Smoking ☐ Non Smoking

FLIGHT INFORMATION

Arrival _____ DD / MM _____ Hour _____ Departure _____ DD / MM _____ Hour _____

From _____ Destination _____

Carrier and Flight Number _____ Carrier and Flight Number _____

Private Aircraft _____ Private Aircraft _____

* ACCOMMODATION

Site Hotel

- **Swissôtel Lima**
- ☐ Advantage double US\$ 175
- ☐ Deluxe double US\$ 202

Other Hotels

- **Sonesta Lima, Hotel El Olivar**
- ☐ Standard single or double US\$ 115
- **Country Club Lima Hotel**
- ☐ Master suite US\$ 185
- ☐ Gran Clase US\$ 185
- **Miraflores Park Plaza**
- ☐ Executive Suite single or double US\$ 204
- **Lima Marriott Hotel**
- ☐ Deluxe single or double US\$ 166
- **Hotel El Libertador**
- ☐ Standard single or double US\$ 103
- **Hotel Posada del Inca**
- ☐ Standard double US\$ 90

SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS

Food Allergies _____

Vegetarian _____

Low Fat / Low Salt _____

Other Requests _____

CREDIT CARD

☐ Visa ☐ Master Card ☐ American Express

Holder Name _____

Number _____

Expiration Date _____

DD / MM / YY

HOTEL SELECTION (Indicate 2 options in order of preference)

Hotel 1 _____

Hotel 2 _____

Number of nights _____ From _____ To _____

Will share room with _____

* Note:

The Organizing Committee will take care of the accommodation of the Head of Delegation and 2 Delegates, at the Swissôtel, where there is space limit. Additional rooms will be paid by the delegations.

Rooms have been booked in different hotels, until September 15, after this date hotel reservations shall be confirmed according to hotel occupancy. Reservations are based on a maximum of 8 rooms per delegation. If you need additional rooms please let us know before September 1st.

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HEAD OF DELEGATION SECURITY PERSONNEL

Radio Frequency Form



Country _____

PERSON IN CHARGE

Last Name _____ Name _____

Position _____

Telephone _____ Fax _____

E-mail _____

Signature _____

Radio Communications that will be used by delegation

Type of Equipment
Operates with Booster ☐ YES ☐ NO
Power _____ Place where frequency is required _____
Operation Frequency
Number of Portable Radios
Utilization Period
Operation Area
Others

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Address _____
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Language of preference (Mark one) ☐ Spanish ☐ English

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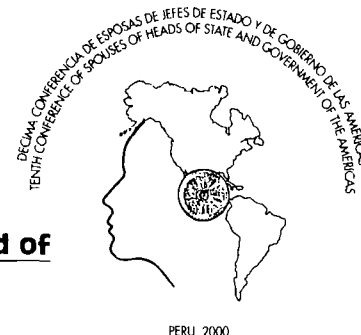
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**Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of
Government of the Americas**



Draft Program

Lima, Peru
October 4-6, 2000

Tuesday, October 3

All day Arrival of Official Delegations

Place : - "Jorge Chávez" International Airport
 - Group Eight Air Force Base

Transportation to hotels

Wednesday, October 4

All day Arrival of Official Delegations

Place : - "Jorge Chávez" International Airport
 - Group Eight Air Force Base

Transportation to hotels

**17:45 p.m. Departure of Official Delegations from hotels for the
Museo de la Nación (National Museum)**

**18:00 p.m. Departure of the First Ladies from hotels for the Museo de
la Nación (National Museum)**

18:15 p.m. Arrival of the First Ladies at the National Museum

**18:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of
Heads of State and of Government of the Americas**

Place: National Museum
 Main Auditorium

19:30 p.m. Reception and Cultural Exhibition

Place: National Museum
 "Sicán" Room

Dress : Dark suit
 Ladies short evening wear

20:30 p.m. Transportation to hotels

Thursday, October 5

9:00 a.m. First Session of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of Government of the Americas

Place: Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

- Screening of the video "Hermano Perú" (Peru, My Friend and Neighbor)
- Introduction by the First Lady of Peru, Miss Keiko Sofía Fujimori Higuchi, President of the Tenth Conference
- Screening of the video "Foro de Adolescentes de las Américas: La voz de un nuevo mundo". ("Forum of Adolescents of the Americas. The voice of a new world")
- Follow-up Report on the Ninth Conference by the General Coordinator of the Tenth Conference, Ambassador Beatriz Ramacciotti.

10:10 a.m. General Presentation on the Situation of Adolescents in the Americas

Place : Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

10:50 a.m. Coffee Break

11:00 a.m. Presentations by the Heads of Delegation

Place : Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

12:30 noon Private Luncheon hosted by the First Lady of Peru, Miss Keiko Sofía Higuchi Fujimori, for the Heads of Official Delegations

Place : Swissôtel
"Nazca" Room

14:30 p.m. Second Session of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of Government of the Americas

Place : Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

Presentations by the Heads of Delegation

15:30 p.m. Coffee Break

15:45 p.m. Presentations by the Heads of Delegation

Place : Swissôtel
 "Paracas" Room

16:45 p.m. End of the working day

18:40 p.m. Departure of the Official Delegations from hotels for the Museo de Arte Hispanoamericano Pedro de Osma (Pedro de Osma Latin American Art Museum)

19:35 p.m. Departure of the First Ladies from hotels for the Museo de Arte Hispanoamericano Pedro de Osma (Pedro de Osma Latin American Art Museum)

19:55 p.m. Arrival of the First Ladies at the Pedro de Osma Latin American Art Museum

20:00 p.m. Dinner hosted by the First Lady of Peru, Miss Keiko Sofía Fujimori Higuchi, in honor of the Heads and members of the Official Delegations participating in the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of Government of the Americas

Place : Pedro de Osma Art Museum
 Av. Pedro de Osma 423, Barranco

Dress : Dark suit
 Ladies short evening wear

22:30 p.m. Transportation to hotels

Friday, October 6

9:00 a.m. Third Session of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of Government of the Americas

Place : Swissôtel
 "Paracas" Room

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

10:45 a.m. Presentations by the Heads of Delegation

Place : Swissôtel
 "Paracas" Room

13:00 p.m. Private Luncheon hosted by the First Lady of Peru, Miss Keiko Sofía Higuchi Fujimori, for the Heads of Official Delegations

Place : Swissôtel
 " Nazca" Room

15:00 p.m. Fourth Session of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of Government of the Americas

Place : Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

Presentations by the Heads of Delegation

16:30 p.m. Coffee Break

16:45 p.m. Evaluation of the progress made in regard to the "Andean Network on Policies and Programs for Adolescents"

Place: Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

**17:00 p.m. Approval of the Plan of Action
(Private Session)**

Place: Swissôtel
"Paracas" Room

17:30 p.m. End of the working day

19:00 p.m. Departure from hotels for the Government Palace

19:20 p.m. Arrival at the Government Palace

19:30 p.m. Closing Ceremony of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and of Government of the Americas

Place: Government Palace
Salón Dorado (Golden Hall)

Closing Statement by the First Lady of Peru, Miss Keiko Sofia Fujimori Higuchi, President of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas

20:30 p.m. Closing Reception

Place : Government Palace
Grand Dining Room

Dress: Dark suits
Ladies short evening wear

21:30 p.m. Transportation to hotels

All night Departure of the Official Delegations

Place : - "Jorge Chávez" International Airport
- Group Eight Air Force Base

Saturday, October 7

All day

Departure of Official Delegations

Place: - "Jorge Chávez" International Airport
- Group Eight Air Force Base

September 20, 2000



Ms.
Ann M. O'Leary
Senior Advisor to the First Lady
The White House
Estados Unidos

Dear Ms. O'Leary:

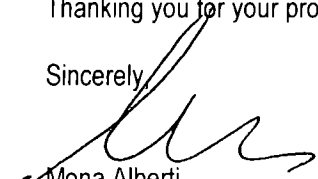
It is my pleasure to greet you and ask you the Rank Order or Hierarchy of your delegation, for the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas to be held in Lima on October 4 to 6, 2000.

It is very important for the organization to have this information in order to assign the proper places in the social activities to be held during the conference.

Enclosed you will find the luggage tags for the delegation. We have considered two per delegate.

Thanking you for your prompt reply, I remain

Sincerely,



Mona Alberti
Accreditation Coordinator

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PERSON IN CHARGE

Last Name _____ Name _____

Position _____

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Signature _____

Radio Communications that will be used by delegation

Type of Equipment	
Operates with Booster	☐ YES ☐ NO
Power	Place where frequency is required
Operation Frequency	
Number of Portable Radios	
Utilization Period	
Operation Area	
Others	

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GOVERNMENT DELEGATES LETTER
Original: Spanish

Lima, September 8, 2000

Dear Madam Government Delegate / Technical Advisor:

On behalf of the First Lady of Peru, Miss Keiko Sofia Fujimori Higuchi, I have the honor of addressing you in reference to the X Conference of Spouses and Heads of State and Government of the Americas to be held in Lima this October 4 - 6. *Wed. Th. Friday*

In reference to the above-mentioned, we would like to inform you on the progress made concerning the technical documents that must be approved and distributed during the X Conference. At the same time, please find, attached, the final draft of the Lima Declaration, that brings together the proposals submitted by the delegations from the Americas. Please note that the Secretariat has put a lot of effort into incorporating these proposals based on the following criteria:

- a) To maintain coherence in the Declaration's text;
- b) To avoid overloading the text with proposals that go beyond the scope of those presented in the X Conference and;
- c) To respect the paragraphs that achieved consensus and were approved in the Preparatory Technical Meeting in June.

We would also like to make you aware of the Action Plan Project that contains 7 Projects presented during the Preparatory Technical Meeting this past June. The Secretariat conducted a survey on the delegations' preferences with respect to the projects that should be endorsed by the First Ladies in October. The results of this survey indicated that the delegations hold varying opinions and as such a consensus was not reached.

Consequently, the Action Plan, that includes all the projects will be presented for approval by the First Ladies in a session within the Program of the X Conference, and is attached along with the Action Plan Project.

Additionally, allow me to inform you that the Schedule indicating the day and hour of the First Ladies Presentations will be sent out soon. Said presentations are programmed to last 15 minutes each.

Further, next week the Complete Operations Manual will be delivered to your office. It includes maps and the complete Official Program describing the procedure established for each one of the activities planned for the X Conference.

Thanking you in advance for your attention and interest and hoping to have your approval on the Declaration Project and the Action Plan.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Ana Peña Doig
X Conference Coordinator

**Draft for
Action Plan of the Tenth Conference of Spouses
of Heads of State and Government of the
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**Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the
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Report for the Tenth Conference

Action Plan of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas

I. Introduction

During the past decade, nine Conferences of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas have taken place, with the purpose of exchanging experiences and identifying common priorities; and the First Ladies, from their special position playing an active and synergic role, have included them in the Development Agendas of their countries and the region.

To that extent, during these Conferences special emphasis has been given to promote equal conditions and opportunities for women and to the protection and comprehensive care of childhood in the Hemisphere, covering relevant issues related to their needs and personal, social and economic progress, such as access to and quality of education, health - including childbearing health - prevention and defense against violence, or the promotion and dissemination of human rights and a culture of peace, among others. Thus, the Spouses of Heads of State and First Ladies of the Americas have had a direct influence in the establishment of public policies, and have made possible, supported or carried out projects resulting in the fulfillment of the established objectives and goals.

It is therefore appropriate, without disregarding the monitoring of achievements, to undertake new challenges at the onset of the 21st century.

Adolescents and youngsters between the ages of 10 and 24 years, make up the population group with the highest growth rate in many countries of the region, representing 30% of the population in Latin America and the Caribbean, and 20% in the United States and Canada. It is estimated that by the year 2000, 160 million persons will be in this age group, which shows the importance of adolescents as human capital, and as strategic performers of their own well being and the sustainable human development of the Americas.

Adolescence constitutes a stage between childhood and adult age with particular characteristics. However, the situation, needs, problems and potential of adolescents is not known in its full dimension. It can be

pointed out, for example, that there are no basic and uniform criteria to distinguish the age groups which form this stage of life. It is easy then to conclude that in most of our countries, legislation, services and specially formulated and designed programs and provisions for adolescents are inadequate or non-existent. Our adolescents would be lacking outlook and a space of their own; and, most probably, the adolescent girl and adolescents from rural areas and low income sectors, are even more excluded or in a situation of higher risk and vulnerability.

Nevertheless, we can point out that our adolescents face common situations related to educational demands, health risks, identity problems, family break-ups, sense of belonging and socialization, in a climate of latent violence, with drug addiction risk and the lack of participation opportunities. These are the challenges.

In view of the energy and creativity potential our adolescents have for the immediate future of our countries, "Adolescents of the Americas" has been proposed as the central subject for the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas and the motto chosen is "Adolescents of the Americas: Forgers of a New Millennium".

II. Problems

As regards education, during the 90's greater efforts were focused in primary education, and most of the problems of access to basic education were solved to a great extent. Between 1985 and 1990, the average annual growth of secondary school registration was established at 1,5%, while between 1990 and 1994 it was 3%. This expansion reveals an important quantitative progress in the region and the access to secondary school education of sectors which were previously considered marginal due to several factors, among them, geographic, socioeconomic and cultural situations.

According to studies carried out by ECLAC (1997), not all adolescents complete secondary school education. This is a serious situation for the future of adolescents and youths of the Americas, if we take into account that 30% of adolescents do not complete primary school. Currently, a complete high school education is essential in order to have a minimum education capital for access to well-being and the labor market. A study made by the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Behavior (1993) concluded that in the United States the adolescents that do not finish high school will cost the country \$260 billion dollars in foregone taxes during their lifetime. The study also revealed that these high school dropouts shall also earn \$230,000 less than high school graduates.

With regard to differentiation by gender, 51,7% of girls were receiving secondary education in 1985, and 59,3% in 1995. In the case of boys, during this same period, the average rose from 48,8% to 53,9%. In Latin America, most of adolescent girls are enrolled in secondary school, however, the expansion seen in recent years has not prevented the increase of desertion and repetition indexes. On the other hand, in the United States school desertion amounts to approximately one fourth of the total number of youngsters, and this figure is even bigger in the poorer population sectors.

Among the reasons for adolescent school drop out, the need to work to contribute to the family income is mainly applied to boys. In the case of girls, especially in depressed areas, teenage pregnancy forces them to leave school to take care of the infant and look for some kind of income; another reason is to take care of younger siblings and help the family.

Although present day adolescents may be referred to as belonging to a digital generation, it is also true that low income sectors are out of the circuit of technological information and computer developments. In addition, the dissemination of educational contents in the media is still very scarce, even though their models and messages have a great influence in our youth.

Adolescent (10 to 19) and youth (15 to 24) health is a key element for the social, economic and political development in all the countries and territories of the Hemisphere. However, very frequently their needs and rights are not mentioned in public policies nor in the agenda of the health sector, except when their conduct is inappropriate. One of the factors contributing to this omission is that, compared to children and the elderly, adolescents have few diseases representing a life risk.

With respect to childbearing health, the percentage of pregnant women before the age of 20, is 38% and, in many countries, 15 to 20% of babies are born to adolescent mothers. This creates a circle of poverty, frustration and marginality, related also to child mortality which is still one of the main causes of death among adolescent girls, mainly due to abortion. The use of contraceptive methods is extremely low: only 1 out of 10 single and sexually active adolescents use a contraceptive method, even though their information about modern and traditional methods is deemed adequate.

In the Southern Cone, the average age for AIDS occurrences has descended to the group under 27 years of age, representing a critical situation for adolescents and youngsters of the region. Each year, 15% of the adolescents in Latin America, between 15 and 19 years of age, acquire a sexually transmitted disease (STD). On the other hand, 60% of all sexually transmitted diseases in Canada occur in adolescents

between the ages of 15 to 24, a situation that increases the probability of HIV transmission.

Closely related to health, because of the consequences it generates, is the subject of **violence**. Homicides, suicides, accidents, and injuries are the main causes of death of youngsters between ages 10 and 19. The problem of violence of juvenile gangs is increasing in many countries of the region. Juvenile violence includes sexual abuse, abandonment, emotional and verbal abuse, threats, sexual assault and other forms of psychological abuse. Drug traffic is also a menace to the integral health of adolescents, thwarting their future. The scourge of drug trafficking profits from their insecurities and loneliness to create addiction, turning them into delinquents and law breaking individuals well into adulthood. Finally, there is also concern for sexual traffic, prostitution and pornography menacing our adolescent girls.

The problems related to **work education and training** for adolescents and youngsters are a worldwide priority. According to ECLAC, education becomes discriminatory for the labor market after 12 years of formal education, with depressed social groups accounting for 40% of repeating students and 50% for low school achievers. There is also the need to strengthen and extend a compensatory job education, training and employment programs, promotion of self-employment and support to small businesses, which would offer job flexibility for the young and their later insertion in an ever changing labor market.

In addition, present day competitive labor emphasizes creative skills, such as ability to change, problem identification and solution, readiness for relearning and permanent self-education with new roles and skills, all of which are characteristics of adolescents, constituting their strength and opportunities we should promote.

The value of our adolescents is more than evident, as they constitute, together with children, the greatest long term capital of a country: to invest in them is to bet on the future. A sensitive society, accepting the challenge of giving due value to the young, as individuals with rights and duties, and offering them education and training, will be a more productive, democratic, educated society; a society with stability and tolerance capable of fighting violence and insecurity, and of becoming part of the countries with better perspectives and worthy of respect in the globalized world.

III **Vision and Mission**

VISION

Adolescents of the year 2020 in the Americas will have the opportunity to be leaders, healthy and enterprising citizens, honest, peaceful, fighting for equal opportunities for men and women, achieving well-being through work and capabilities, thus contributing to and participating in the progress of their Nations.

MISSION

To promote and support policies and programs targeted to the protection, care, and promotion of adolescents in the Hemisphere, so they may exert their rights and duties; giving them the training, skills, opportunities and services which their age demands.

To sensitize governments, international financial organizations, local governments, civil society and the media on the importance of knowing, researching and developing actions in favor of the adolescent population, specially those in situations of greater need or risk.

IV. Objectives

To put an end to the political, social and cultural silence regarding the participation of this important group of the population and to promote its development. To visualize the situation of adolescents and include the subject in the agendas of Heads of State and Government, in government plans, in summits, meetings, and hemispheric, regional and bilateral agreements.

Specific Objectives:

There are three specific objectives at the base of the proposals to be approved by the First Ladies in the Tenth Conference.

1. Preferential attention to the coverage and improvement of secondary education, especially for adolescents in situation of poverty and with incomplete primary education, as well as strengthening the promotion of integral health and training labor programs for adolescents.
2. Strengthening family unity to fight the violence which affects adolescents. Creating areas for civic participation of adolescents, through leadership promotion and social organization, sports and cultural activities.
3. Articulation and exchange of research, experiences and projects specially designed for adolescents, through the establishment of regional networks.

Financing

Finally, it should be noted that the estimated investment for the execution of the projects submitted is calculated, in most cases, for three-year periods, which are subject to renewal according to the needs and results obtained from each experience. Thus, the total investment required amounts to US\$12,458,000 millions, financed mostly with funds from various international organizations and agencies submitting the following projects.

V. Projects Submitted for Consideration of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of States and Government of the Americas

Project	Youth Development and Prevention of Violence in Latin America and the Caribbean
Agency	Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO).
Description	Adolescents are amongst the most affected populations due to violence in all its manifestations. Violence experienced by adolescents is not limited to physical injury, it also includes sexual abuse, abandonment, and emotional and verbal abuse, among others. The concentration of homicides and other external causes of death within the adolescent and youth population, is an indicator that shows that violence is the primary cause of lost years of life in most countries of the region. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that for each child and adolescent that dies because of physical trauma, 15 are dangerously hurt. The proposal of the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO) for the prevention of juvenile violence focuses on the promotion of youth development within the family context and a context of social, political and economic development. The First Ladies can give significant support to this proposal by interceding for this age group and supporting their development as a key element for the prevention of violence.
Objectives	To improve the social and institutional responses which support the integral development and health of youngsters and adolescents, and support the successful strategies that have been evaluated, strengthening and disseminating them.
Actions	Three lines of action have been identified to develop the project: 1. Policies for youth development and prevention of violence. 2. Promotion of adolescents' and youngsters' development and prevention of violence through social communication. 3. Establishment of individual and institutional networks, and dissemination of information.
Goals	- Establish or make adequate the youth development policies of the countries, to prevent violence, within a conceptual frame of health and development. - Implement plans and inter-sector programs for youth development and prevention of violence, establishing or improving a data collection system. - Establish or improve human resources formation programs to promote successful strategies. - Identify promising and innovative Interventions that promote the development of adolescents and prevent violence by means of social communication.
Cost and Financing	In the year 2001, PAHO will receive support for this project from the German government. PAHO will contribute with US \$1.5 million of its own resources while US \$ 3.75 millions are being requested for three years.
Beginning date and duration	The Project duration will be three years, starting in 2001.
Participating country (ies)	The project is open to all countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Project	Leadership, Health and Development of Adolescent Women in Latin America and the Caribbean
Agency	Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO).
Description	The needs and rights of adolescent women are not generally included in public policies, and interventions on adolescents focus mostly on solving individual problems rather than considering the basic factors that have contributed to the problem, and which influence decision making in the field of reproductive health. The Project focuses on adolescent and youth health and development through policies, advocacy, programs, services and research to improve their general well-being; promoting empowerment of adolescents to have more control of their health and development, including their sexual and reproductive health; and working with governments in order to focus their policies and strategies, programs and research thus improving overall conditions of adolescents in Latin America and The Caribbean.
Objectives	To support reinforcement of health and development among adolescents, emphasizing their sexual and reproductive health, through improvement of services and promotion of leadership.
Actions	The project will be implemented along these lines of action: • Health services that provide access to integral high quality services and improve the sexual and reproductive health of adolescents. • Policies and legislation. • Advocacy: to promote the message "girls have power". • Leadership and empowerment: to have better job opportunities combining school and work. • Social communication: to complement policies and programs through media presentations to deliver messages that empower them. • Research: determine gender and age conditions in the adolescent stage.
Goals	• Improve access of youths to integral quality services, with emphasis on their health needs. • Implement policies, legislation and advocacy that emphasize issues affecting adolescent women, such as sexual and reproductive health. • Improve leadership and empowerment interventions. • Make effective use of the communications media addressed to female adolescents. • Carry out research on the factors that influence reproductive health and development of female adolescents.
Cost and Financing	The total budget for three years is US\$ 5 million dollars. External resources required amount to US\$ 3.5 million and PAHO will contribute US\$ 1.5 million.
Beginning date and duration	This project will be implemented in several countries according to the agreement that will be established in due time, for an estimated duration of three years.
Participating country (ies)	The project is open to all countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Project	Education, Youth and Labor Project: "Learning to Undertake"
Agency	United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization (UNESCO).
Description	Approximately 20% of the Latin American and the Caribbean population is made up of youngsters, most of whom will not finish high school, will not begin university studies or having completed high school, are not prepared to start working. Within this framework, the aim of the project is to identify and establish instruments and mechanisms to strengthen and improve the programs that are being implemented in the region, for integral formation of youngsters that are outside the school circuit, but who wish to finish studying and prepare themselves for work.
Objectives	The objectives of the program are: • To identify a program, in each selected country, that provides integral education to youngsters. • To provide financial support to such programs in order to improve their quality and effectiveness. • To articulate selected experiences to relate them to other similar networks in the region.
Actions	The main lines of action are the following: • To identify 8 countries where the Project will be implemented. • To establish indicators regarding the needs and demands for education of youngsters and the offer and demand of the productive world. • To analyze training programs for youngsters with limited schooling, whether formal or informal education programs. • To create exchange instances and exchange networks among the selected programs in the countries, for their mutual reinforcement.
Goals	• Identify the needs and demands of youngsters as regards education and work, analyze the offer and demand in the productive environment in the selected countries. • Financial and technical strengthening of the formal and informal educational alternatives identified which include education for personal, social and professional development and which supports obtaining work opportunities. • Promote the exchange of experiences through meetings, creating a network of programs selected by the Project, and fostering interconnection with other regional or global existing networks.
Cost and Financing	The minimum cost estimated for the Project is US\$80, 000 and it has the financial support of the International Cooperation Agency of Spain. Additional resources could be added if other sources are obtained.
Beginning date and duration	The tentative beginning date is October 2000 and an estimated duration of one year.
Participating country (ies)	Participation of 8 selected countries.

Project	Andean Network on Policies and Programs for Adolescents
Agency	Office of the First Lady of Peru.
Description	In spite of the fact that many countries in the region are developing policies and programs to promote the participation of adolescents facing common problems related to education demands, health risks and socialization in a violent process without participation spaces, there is no mechanism established for sharing these experiences. This Project proposes the creation of an Andean Network for the analysis, follow up, assessment and proposal of policies and programs for adolescents.
Objectives	The main objective of this Project is to articulate experiences and knowledge of the institutional and human resources of the region, related to adolescents.
Actions	This Network will be coordinated by a Technical Secretariat with a rotating site every three years among the countries of the region. The main lines of action are the following: • Study and analyze the real status of adolescents regarding their citizen rights and participation in each country. • Establish the complementary program lines to be implemented in education centers and possible lines of action in official youth organizations. • Promote the incorporation of civic education in the education centers, in coordination with the present activities of the First Ladies in the development of human rights and peace culture. • Implement in participating countries political and normative measures for adolescents to have deliberating spaces. • The Technical Secretariat will organize every three years a Conference of the Americas on Adolescents, in order to evaluate results and plan future actions.
Goals	• Identify institutional and human resources of the public and private sectors related to adolescents, establishing training opportunities for their benefit and reinforcement. • Carry out comparative applied research in the different countries. • Create a system of shared information among the countries. • Establish a regional follow up and monitoring system to evaluate the impact of policies and programs with adolescents. • Request from bilateral and multilateral agencies the necessary resources for a greater investment on adolescents. • Sensitize the countries of the region for this network to promote active participation of adolescents in the programs and strategies addressed to them.
Cost and Financing	The network and national groups will use basically the resources and facilities existing in each country. The Technical Secretariat will need financial support for the coordination, information, celebration of events and a technical assistance fund estimated at US\$368,000 for the three years.
Beginning date and duration	The approximate duration will be three year periods to be renewed, as necessary.
Participating country (ies)	This project is open to all countries of the Andean region.

Project	Project for the Promotion and Improvement of Citizenry: Participation of Youth in the Americas.
Agency	Ibero-American Youth Organization (IYO).
Description	The Project consists on the promotion, development and strengthening of programs, activities and means that contribute or facilitate the civic and democratic participation of adolescents in several countries of the region.
Objectives	The objectives of the project are to promote initiatives and programs that will contribute gradually and progressively to the civic participation of adolescents and especially of those from the so called dominated ethnic groups, poor rural adolescents or those that belong to extreme marginal socioeconomic sectors.
Actions	The main lines of action are: • Study and analyze in each country in situ the real status of adolescents regarding their rights and their civic participation. • Organize discussion fora on the subject. • Prepare a report on the results of the above actions, that will establish complementary program lines to be implemented in education centers and possible action lines for the official youth organizations. • Promote the incorporation of civic education in the educational centers, in coordination with current activities of the First Ladies in the development of human rights and peace culture. • Assist and implement participant countries regarding political and normative measures that will help establishing deliberative spaces for executive proposals of adolescents. • Organize and promote public actions to favor adolescent participation in cultural, educational and sport activities.
Goals	• Identify the most urgent priorities and difficulties of adolescents in the real exercise of their rights and civic participation. • Instruct the adolescents on citizenship concepts, democratic participation and knowledge of their civic rights and duties. • Establish program lines and for complementary acts to be implemented in the educational sector, councils and youth organizations. • Promote the progressive participation of adolescents with voice and vote in organizations, associations and youth councils in their countries. • Promote knowledge of all civic participation options in the cultural, educational, ecological, and sports areas.
Cost and Financing	The minimum estimated cost for this project is of US\$ 360,000 for the 12 countries.
Beginning date and duration	The program will begin in the month of January 2001 and it will be completed by March 2002.
Participant countries	Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Paraguay.

Project	Proposal for School Business Laboratories
Agency	YABT/OAS
Description	The Youth of the Americas Business Trust (YABT), is a new project for cooperation between the OAS and the private sector. It supports the promotion of programs for the development of young business girls and women in the Americas and the Caribbean. With 57% of the population below 30 years of age, the provision of support to young adults for the development of business techniques is considered vital for the economic development and social stability of the Hemisphere. The School Business Laboratory concept combines the simultaneous teaching of secondary education, technical training, academic courses and simulations of real business experiences. In addition, the laboratories require computers and access to internet services to provide a stronger technological approach, to improve training materials with greater emphasis on business administration practices managed by students.
Objectives	To combat poverty through business and self-employment educational programs aimed at the youth of the 34 OAS member countries.
Actions	To develop business programs for youth, with an integrated and complete approach, since this is more effective than implementing isolated projects, emphasizing personal development, technical and business training and access to financial and technological resources. These are considered essential elements in the school curricula and in training programs for youth not attending school.
Goals	• Document the program and its methodology, with the preparation of high quality materials and technical assistance, with the purpose of implementing the model in other countries. • Organize regional training seminars for teachers, together with national follow up seminars in the interested countries, to support these countries in the preparation of their own version of the program. • Create a technical cooperation network for the School Business Laboratories on the Internet Web Site (YABT) to unite schools, programs, promoters and young entrepreneurs. • Promote additional business training materials and technological resources to update the laboratory programs and convert them into a regional training center. • Implement at least four pilot centers in the interested countries (one in each sub-region) by the year 2001. • Support YABT in the drawing-up of long-term strategic plans for School Business Laboratories and community resource centers in the interested countries of the Americas

	and the Caribbean.
Cost and funding	US\$475,000 for a one-year budget and additional resources until the year 2003 minimum will be US\$1.4 million.
Beginning date and duration	After having completed the planning and training stage in the year 2000, in 2001 the additional resources provided by different sources shall support the beginning of the program in the pilot locations in the interested countries.
Proposed country (ies)	The project will be open to all Latin American and Caribbean countries.

Project	Hemispheric Program for Youth Leadership
Agency	Interamerican Institute for Agriculture Cooperation (IICA).
Description	The Latin American and Caribbean population is 50% made up of people under 24 years of age, and they are growing in an ever changing environment. There is a very high youth unemployment index, and also of school dropouts, due to multiple factors. Young people suffer from being constantly invisible and their contributions are not taken into account, there is lack of credibility on the part of adults regarding the projects of the young. Thus, there is a need to concentrate efforts to develop young responsible citizens who will have leadership, and open and strong cultural identities with democratic participatory values. The hemispheric young do not have a comprehensive leadership program, be that economic, social or political, to face environmental challenges. That is the reason why current strategies try to invest in social and human capital of the young. To this end, the Interamerican Institute for Agriculture Cooperation, through the Bureau of Sustainable Rural Development, backed by the Ministry of Youth, has the task of driving forward initiatives to strengthen youth leadership in order to consolidate democracy, stimulate sustainable development and foster the fight against poverty.
Objectives	Prepare a Hemispheric Training Program for Youth Leadership, focused towards demands of the young and their organizations.
Actions	IIAC with IYO and other agencies support will develop the following actions: 1. First, organize a Work Team which will have a Central Team for a Technical Proposal Design, which will in turn organize and coordinate with an Interdisciplinary Consultants Team. 2. Second, Demand Analysis and Identification/needs of the youth leadership training program in the region. 3. Third, Information Systematization, Formulation and Validation of youth leadership training program. 4. Fourth, drafting of the Project Document, Execution Plan and Promotion Strategy.

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Goals	• Write a project document for the Hemispheric Training Program for Youth Leadership focused towards the young and their organizations. • Establish a promotion strategy and an execution plan for the Hemispheric Training Program for Youth Leadership. • Make a FODA analysis of existing youth leadership training programs in the hemisphere's participating countries. • Contribute today to the comprehensive training of juvenile leaders who will be potential leaders tomorrow.
Cost and financing	
Beginning date and duration	
Participating country (ies)	The project is open to all Latin American and Caribbean countries.

DRAFT LIMA DECLARATION ON ADOLESCENTS
Lima, Peru - October 6, 2000
Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State
and Government of the Americas

1.- WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, Spouses of Heads of State and Government and First Ladies and Representatives of Governments of the Americas, gathered in Lima, Peru, from October 4 to 6, 2000, on the occasion of the Tenth Conference "**Adolescents of the Americas: Forgers of a New Millennium**", reaffirm our commitment to contribute to the development and well-being of our adolescents and to promote their capacity to participate, while acknowledging their rights and their potential for forging a better future, without discrimination.

Whereas

2.- THE creation of these Conferences ten years ago, as a mechanism for coordinating the will and possibilities of the Spouses of Heads of State and Government and First Ladies of the Americas, allowed us to become agents of development and promoters of change in our countries. Our contributions have been significant in the eradication of measles and other preventable diseases; improvement of the registration that guarantees the right to a name and nationality; reduction of maternal mortality; revaluing of the role of women in different areas; reduction of gender inequalities; prevention and addressing of domestic violence; promotion of access to a quality education, including early childhood education, and improvement of health services, among other areas.

3.- THE rapid changes that globalization has set in motion throughout the world and its negative impacts compel us to adopt new paradigms and accept new challenges in order to channel the options and proposals conducive to the social development of our populations, singling out adolescents as the main actors in this process and the bearers of creativity, solidarity, a critical appreciation, energy, and hope for this new millennium. We must pay special attention to adolescents who live in poverty, who are at a disadvantage and are socially excluded, and who have fewer opportunities to participate in the global economy.

4.- THE adolescent population, an age group of approximately 160 million in the region, is not merely at a transitional stage between childhood and adulthood. Adolescence has clearly defined characteristics of its own, and,

despite geographic, cultural, and economic differences, has to deal with common situations such as challenges in the areas of education and employment, health risks, and violence, and limited opportunities for participation in civil society.

5.- A great amount of efforts are being made in regard to policies, programs, and projects for and with adolescents, and these efforts need to be coordinated through mechanisms that will make it possible to fully share the skills and learning experiences and to disseminate the experiences of Governments and different organizations of civil society, including those formed by the adolescents themselves, in order to promote horizontal cooperation between our countries.

6. A Forum of Adolescents of the Americas held on June 26 to 29 in this city with the participation of 26 countries of the Region ratified as a priority the need to comprehensively address the topic of adolescence in order to strengthen the life project of adolescents and enhance their participation in society.

7.- WE reaffirm the commitments adopted under international treaties, agreements and conferences, such as the Convention on the Rights of the Child (New York, 1989), the World Summit for Children (New York, 1990), the International Conference on Population and Development (Cairo, 1994), the World Summit for Social Development (Copenhagen, 1995), the Fourth Conference on Women (Beijing, 1995), El Cairo +5 (New York, 1999), Beijing +5 (New York, 2000), Copenhagen +5 (Geneva, 2000) Regional Program of Action for the Development of Youth in Latin America (PRADJAL), and the United Nations World Program of Action for Youth for 2000, adopted by the UN General Assembly and whose implementation was agreed in the Declaration of Lisbon on Youth Policies and Programs (1998), and ILO Agreements 138 (on the minimum ages) and 182 (on the worst forms of child labor) that recognize the rights, potential, and needs of adolescents.

Recognizing

8.- The progress made in extending secondary education coverage, quality, and access for marginalized segments of the population, we have become aware, nonetheless, that it is essential to also pay attention to the continuing problems of school dropouts and grade repetitions, and the need for adolescents to receive an education that will both strengthen their integral development and give them technical training.

9.- The inadequate supply of health services that are appropriate for adolescents and their insufficient access to services that consider their needs, particularly in the areas of guidance, education, and sexual and reproductive health care and information, as well as data on adolescent pregnancies, HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted infections.

10.- The negative impact of violence in all its forms on the full development and well-being of adolescents.

11.- The broad influence exerted by communications media on adolescent development and well-being.

12.- The need to devote special attention to the rights of adolescents who are disabled.

13.- The status of adolescents as individuals who have rights and duties and the lack of opportunities for their progressive participation as citizens.

14.- The problems and demands of adolescents, depending upon their gender, cultural status, and whether they live in urban or rural settings.

We therefore agree

15.- TO RATIFY our commitment to develop and promote the skills and potentials of our adolescents, under equal opportunities and conditions, fostering a change of perspective from the problem adolescent to the proposing adolescent, a role player of positive changes and a true actor in the development process in our countries. To this effect, we support and welcome the statement of the Forum of Adolescents of the Americas, annexed to this Declaration, which addresses the issues of identity, leadership, life project, social networks, and the right to participate; we, accordingly, urge the authorities of our countries to promote adolescent leadership as an effective multiplier of positive changes for the adolescents in the Region.

16.- TO DECLARE our unwavering will to promote equal rights, duties, and opportunities for adolescents as an indicator of their own and society's real progress, as well as to consolidate democracy and a culture of peace in our countries.

17.- TO REAFFIRM our commitment to foster and strengthen public policies and initiatives on development in favor of adolescents, giving special attention to adolescents at social risk or risking exclusion, particularly in the areas of health, education and job training, and healthy lifestyles and, with greater emphasis, to broadening the participation of adolescents as citizens, in every sphere of society.

18.- TO REITERATE our commitment to combine efforts, coordinate actions and share experiences, in order to increase access in our respective countries to training, information, and appropriate technology, as well as to quality and continued education for adolescents.

19.- TO PROMOTE healthy social environments, particularly the strengthening of the family and of institutions that protect adolescents, and youth organizations that will act as a support for their well-being and development.

20.- TO SUPPORT the creation or improvement of comprehensive health services for adolescents, with special attention to guidance, education, and information for prevention and care, particularly in the areas of sexual and

reproductive health, HIV/AIDS, and other sexually transmitted infections, and with regard to drug abuse and the abuse of other psycho-active substances.

21.- TO ENCOURAGE comprehensive education on sexuality for adolescents in the family, school, and community, in order to ensure their emotional development for a responsible and healthy sexuality.

22.- TO ADDRESS the problem of violence in all its forms by building up areas for peaceful cohabitation starting with and for adolescents, so that they may become the creators and leaders of a culture of peace.

23.- TO FOSTER sensitization campaigns, particularly through the media, both for and with adolescents, in order to create a consensus in favor of a culture of peace that acknowledges their contributions, needs, and participation in the well-being and development of society.

24.- TO SEEK the adoption of public policies to protect adolescents who are disabled, in order to ensure their freedom from discrimination and enjoyment of their rights, in accordance with the Uniform Standards on Equal Opportunities for the Disabled.

25.- TO PROMOTE the creation or strengthening of national bodies constituted by Governments, civil society and, in particular, adolescents, as well as international cooperation agencies, for the design and execution of comprehensive proposals that harmonize national priorities with the institutional objectives of the international cooperation agencies, in order to move ahead in consolidating sub-regional and regional mechanisms for the improvement of adolescent-oriented policies, programs, and projects.

26.- TO SUPPORT the Pro Tempore Secretariat so that, with the cooperation of the previous and the next host countries, they may carry out timely and effective follow-up on the commitments adopted in the Declaration and Plan of Action emanating from the Conference, in order to reaffirm our proactive role in the social development of our countries.

27.- TO CONGRATULATE and express our deep gratitude to our hostess, Miss Keiko Sofia Fujimori Higuchi, and to the Government and People of Peru, for their warm welcome and hospitality, and to heartily thank the Organizing Committee and its technical team for their unflagging efforts in holding this meeting.

28.- TO ACKNOWLEDGE and thank the ILO, ONUSIDA, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNICEF, PAHO/WHO, OAS, CIM, IICA, and IYO for their valuable cooperation in the proceedings and organization of the Tenth Conference. We also express our appreciation to the other Cooperation Agencies that took part for their contribution and support, urging them to enhance inter-agency coordination on projects for adolescents. We also underscore the support given by government and non-governmental organizations that put forward initiatives and furnished resources for developing new plans, programs, and projects designed to provide assistance to the adolescent population of the Americas.

29.- TO ACCEPT the gracious offer of the First Lady of..... to host the Eleventh Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas, to be held on to ..., 2001.

Signed in Spanish and English in the City of Lima, Peru, on the 6th of October of the year two thousand.



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REMARKS:

ANN -
This is my start at inputs. Will
be adding more on the other two
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to you - Let's talk at lunch
time - Best, Tish

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Speech Elements for Peru

- Intro, Hello from Mrs. Clinton and assurance of her continued interest and commitment to the process of regional policy coordination in development issues.
- Reflecting on commitments adopted in Ottawa, pleased to report that the US has made progress in a number of these areas: [reproductive health, violence prevention, equitable access to adequate health services, and integral development of early childhood]
- On the topic of this year's conference, there is a rapidly growing understanding of the unique problems and developmental needs of adolescents in the 12-19 age group. In fact, they are neither "older children" nor "young adults" but BOTH, with issues and challenges deriving from social dynamics affecting both groups. Urban development, transnational threats, media influences, political instability all combine to intensify the transition from youth to adulthood, already one of the most intense periods of rapid change in one's life.
- While there is marked variation in the circumstances adolescents face throughout the region, there are also significantly common challenges. Our response to these challenges must be to recognize the importance of adolescents to the future of our societies and involve them in understanding their challenges and opportunities. We must address their social, economic and political needs in a targeted and integrated way. Health, education, job training, conflict resolution and civic participation all are interrelated issues for a young person and must all be addressed in creating satisfied, productive citizens of the Americas.
- What is the United States doing to promote adolescent development in these areas? [Examples from US]
- At the same time, USAID is supporting its Latin America and Caribbean neighbors in the development of programs that directly and indirectly benefit adolescent and youth. Let me mention a few examples of the exciting things we are doing with our governmental and non-governmental partners in the region:
- In the arena of **adolescent health**, we are supporting efforts to prevent teen pregnancy, reduce sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and educate teens on preventing HIV/AIDS in many of our programs in the region.
 - For example, in Honduras, USAID supports NGOs developing media campaigns that target adolescents and provide HIV/AIDS mentoring services in high schools in the two major cities.
 - In Bolivia, we work with NGOs that promote an annual song-writing contest and concert tour for AIDS prevention (called Cantar Musica,

Prevenir SIDA), as well as a radio call-in show on sexuality and reproductive health geared toward adolescents and young adults.

- In Jamaica, the Adolescent Reproductive Health Program ~~we support~~ will reach about 45% of Jamaican youth (10-19) with mass media campaigns and face to face encounters and will change the attitudes and practices of healthworkers dealing with adolescents.
- In **education**, USAID has long been involved in improving the access to quality education for children, particularly primary and secondary levels. Our challenge now is to increase participation and improve retention rates among secondary level students. In addition, we must find ways to provide appropriate training for adolescents facing entry into a globalized workforce that requires greater efficiency and specialization.
 - In northeastern Brazil, USAID supports an At-Risk Youth program to reduce the number of child laborers (such as in prostitution, domestic service, garbage picking, and street vending) by strengthening NGO-run education activities that complement the formal system, providing scholarships for the families of working children to offset the opportunity costs, and providing alternative income generation opportunities for these families.
 - Also, in Jamaica, the USAID-supported Uplifting Adolescent Project reaches 14,000 at-risk youth through NGOs with remedial education, pre-vocational skills training, and reproductive health information.
 - In the Dominican Republic, we help the National Directorate for Youth Promotion with the "Si, Soy Importante" (Yes, I AM Important) mass media campaign. This effort has reached 300,000 adolescents in Santo Domingo and three provinces with TV and radio spots promoting youth self-esteem and normative messages about health, recreation and job-preparedness.

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To all of the United Nations and UNIFEM officials; to our Ambassador Richard Holbrooke; to all of those who are gathered here as delegates; members of our Congress and members of our diplomatic community: I want to begin by thanking the Secretary General for his introduction and his commitment to women's rights as central to all of our debates over war and peace, poverty and development, and every other challenge facing humanity. I also want to thank Noeleen Hizer and all of UNIFEM for championing women's economic empowerment and equality, and especially for once again bringing us together to spotlight the power of microcredit to transform lives and families, economies and countries.

Over the past 7 years, the UN has played a pivotal role in defining and guaranteeing women's rights and human rights in every corner of the globe. At UN convenings in Vienna and Copenhagen, Cairo and The Hague. At the 50th anniversary of W.H.O. in Geneva. Here at the UN on International Women's Day and the anniversary of the UN Declaration of Human Rights. In the struggle against AIDS we have seen progress being made. And five years ago in Beijing at the UN 4th World Conference on Women, we saw so many steps taken. I have been privileged to participate in many of these events and I count the Beijing Conference as one of the most moving and most meaningful experiences of my life.

We came to Beijing from 189 different countries. Mothers and sisters, daughters and wives. Doctors and lawyers, homemakers and policymakers, artists and activists. We wore different clothing, practiced different religions, and spoke different languages. But, with one strong voice, we proclaimed for all the world to hear that women's rights are human rights and human rights are women's rights.

Although our shout was heard around the world, not everyone truly understood it. I learned that when I was on a Voice of America radio call-in show not long after. A gentleman called and he asked me the following question: "What did you mean when you said at Beijing that 'women's rights were human rights?'" I asked the gentleman to close his eyes for a minute and think about all the rights that he, as a man, had: The right to go to school. To health care. To live without fear of violence at the hands of loved ones or strangers. To vote. To own one's own property.

To get a job or credit. To speak and worship freely. To seek legal redress. The right to be fully human, to be able to develop one's own God-given potential.

Many of us have spent our lifetimes fighting for these rights. That is the mission that brought thousands of us to Beijing and bring us now to New York to celebrate our progress we have made in the last five years and recommit ourselves to finishing the work of achieving women's equality.

We have come to the UN not only because we believe that all women and girls should be treated with dignity and respect. But also because we know no country today will ever get ahead if half of its citizens are left behind.

Beijing was important -- because women broke centuries of silence and spoke out on issues that matter most to us, to our families to our societies. Women put our hopes and fears, our concerns and challenges on the world's agenda.

Beijing was important because countries agreed to a Platform for Action to meet goals in 12 different areas. The platform provided a blueprint for achieving economic, social and political equality and progress for women. So that, in the future, inaction and regression on women's rights would be viewed, not simply as the way things are and always have been, but rather as a violation of promises agreed to.

After the delegates went home, was used the Platform as a roadmap for elected officials and as a rallying cry for NGOs and citizens who began forming partnerships to fulfill the commitments that were entered into.

And since we spoke out in Beijing, look what has happened. Countries have passed laws raising the legal age for marriage, banning female genital mutilation, and criminalizing domestic violence.

Since we spoke out in Beijing, rape is now recognized as a crime by international war tribunals. More women are getting microcredit, running their own businesses, and owning property in their own names.

Here in the U.S., we created the President's Interagency Council for Women to ensure that every single government agency works to fulfill the promises that we made in Beijing. We increased our investments in everything from childcare to family planning to combating breast cancer. We quadrupled the number of domestic violence shelters and dramatically expanded microcredit loans to women here in our country as well as around the world. And we started a new global democracy initiative called Vital Voices which has worked to give thousands of women, from Bulgaria to Bolivia, the skills and resources needed to build democracy, prosperity, civil society and peace.

These women and countless others like them who started in Beijing are now part of a movement. Where before women too often worked in isolation, now we are increasingly working together, blending our voices in a chorus for change.

I've heard those voices in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where Protestant and Catholic women, who had buried too many children, and seen too much hatred and bloodshed, vowed to turn their cries of "enough" into a force

for peace that could not be ignored.

I've heard those voices from Kuwait, where women are working to win the right to vote. From women in Central Asia who are building democracy from the ground up. And from women in El Salvador and Guatemala, who put aside decades of civil war to build better futures for their children.

I've heard those voices in South Africa. From women who were homeless squatters but are now using micro loans to build more than 100 homes, a day care center, a store, and a community. When I asked how many planned to own their own home someday, every single hand of the hundreds that were there went up.

I've heard those voices in Central and Eastern Europe, from women who marched for freedom and now want to play a role in their new democracies. And in Kosovo and Bosnia, from women who had lost children and husbands to ethnic violence and are trying to reclaim their lives and rebuild their communities.

And I've heard those voices in my country, from women who are still fighting for equal pay for equal work. From the hundreds of thousands of mothers who recently marched on Washington D.C. to demand that our Congress pass sensible gun safety measures to protect our children.

We come here to honor those voices and to speak for all those women who still do not have a voice.

We come here today because, for all our progress we can point to, our work is far from done.

When girls are doused with gasoline, set on fire, and burned to death because their marriage dowries are deemed too small – and when honor killings continue to be tolerated -- our work is far from done.

When millions of girls are still kept out of school, often by their own families, our work is far from done.

When babies are still denied food, drowned, suffocated, and abandoned simply because they are born girls, our work is far from done.

When women are still denied the right to plan their families, when they are still forced to have abortions, or are circumcised or sterilized against their will, our work is far from done.

When women and girls are increasingly victims of war, and turned into refugees by the millions, our work is far from done.

When girls are abducted, and used as child soldiers, human shields, and sexual slaves, our work is far from done.

When UNICEF tells us, as they did this week, that violence against women and girls is a global epidemic that kills, tortures and maims – and yet still it is viewed in too many places as acceptable, cultural or trivial, our work is far from done.

When women in some countries are still denied the right to vote, our work is far from done.

And when women's work is still not valued, by economists, by governments, and by employers who pay them less and treat them worse, our work is far from done.

So we must continue to stand up and speak out and keep working – not only to eliminate the inequities that have confronted women for millennia, but also to confront the new dangers that threaten to derail the progress we have already made.

We must speak out for the women who are still dying in childbirth or from unsafe abortions, for the women who cannot get health care, for the women suffering from cancer, Malaria, TB and HIV/AIDS.

You know, the face of AIDS today is increasingly female in the world today. And it is tragically cutting short young women's lives, leaving behind AIDS orphans, who too often are left on dangerous streets to fend for themselves.

Some of us may remember being here in December and hearing from some of those AIDS orphans and the stories they told about the lives they were now leading.

While we see pockets of progress against HIV/AIDS in countries such as Thailand, Uganda, and Senegal, the present international response is still no match for the scope of this pandemic. This is not an African problem, or an Asian problem, or an American problem. We need every government, every business, every NGO, every foundation, and every individual to join an international crusade now to prevent HIV/AIDS, to treat those it strikes, and never to give up until we find a cure.

And, if we are going to finish the work begun in Beijing, then we must also speak out on behalf of the one million trafficking victims who, every year, are being bought and sold into modern slavery.

This is one of the greatest human rights abuses facing girls and women today.

What meaning can free markets have for women who, desperate for economic opportunity, are bought and sold like any consumer product? What meaning can freedom and democracy have for the growing number of women and children who are trafficked into other countries to be abused, degraded, and enslaved?

I know that some of our countries and international organizations have taken steps to address this tragedy. But, all of us must do more to prevent trafficking, protect its victims, and prosecute as criminals those who are responsible for this crime of trafficking.

Trafficking by organized criminal networks is one of the most tragic byproducts of the global marketplace. And it's a stark reminder that globalization can bring problems as well as promise.

We know that in many places changes in technology and trade in the global economy have already brought new markets, new jobs, new trading partners and new ways of sharing information on everything from starting businesses to running for office, from passing legislation to organizing protests.

But when it comes to women, globalization should not mean marginalization.

And we have to acknowledge that the benefits of globalization have clearly not reached all people, including in my own country. Around the world, women make up 70 percent of those living in absolute poverty. Too many children are still exploited and abused in the new global workforce. If we are going to finish the work begun in Beijing then we must ensure that the new global economy does not push women down or leave them behind. And I want to thank UNIFEM for making this point again and again.

If we know what works, we must be committed to doing it. We know that the single most important investment a developing country can make is in educating its girls and extending equal rights, responsibilities and opportunities to women. When countries make educating their daughters a priority, we decrease poverty and infant mortality. We create stronger families, citizens, and workforces.

Therefore if we are to finish our work, then we must open primary school doors to the 113 million children who are now kept out -- the vast majority of whom are girls -- and create more places in secondary school and higher education as well.

If we are to finish our work, then we must turn the digital divide into a digital bridge, bringing to poor children in remote areas the computers, technology, and books that school children in wealthy areas take for granted.

If we are to finish our work, we have to provide all children the nutrition and health care they need to grow, learn and thrive.

As UNIFEM has made clear, women's progress depends on economic progress. And microcredit is one of the most effective tools that we have at our disposal.

And so if we are to finish our work, we have to make sure that women, too often shut out off from commercial banks credit, have access to the loans needed to turn their dreams and hard work into entrepreneurship and prosperity.

With us today we have a panel of experts who have championed microcredit loans around the world. I was privileged to join some of them on a similar panel that UNIFEM sponsored at Beijing. We have come a long way since then and we'll talk about that. Today microcredit is reaching more than 20 million people -- and we are on track to meeting the Microcredit Summit goal of bringing microcredit to 100 million of the world's poorest families.

I've met so many of these women whose lives were literally transformed because of microcredit. In Chile, I remember meeting a seamstress who

was able to buy a high-speed sewing machine with a small loan to start a clothing business. She told me that the sewing machine meant so much to her that she couldn't stop kissing it. And She said - and these are her words - that she felt like a "caged bird set free."

We can just think of all the caged birds throughout the world who can similarly be set free.

And in the last five years I have relished the chance to introduce my husband and other heads of state to microcredit. The President and I, accompanied by President and Mrs. Museveni of Uganda, went to see a village bank program. Neither of the Presidents had ever seen anything like it. I think we make converts out of both of them because certainly my husband began penciling in visits to microcredit projects wherever he went. And I thought that was an excellent idea, because where he goes, the press goes, the entourage goes, he drags Treasury Secretaries and other important economic (inaudible). And so I was delighted when the President hosted a White House Conference on the New Economy in April and I urged him to invite people who knew about and represented microcredit.

And because I had also urged him to see some microcredit projects on his recent trip to India, he was able to speak with great authority about the women he had met. So of course in addition to inviting the powerful government and business leaders like Alan Greenspan and Bill Gates, the President invited others as well.

And I have to say that the person who stole the show was Marai Chatterjee from the Self-Employed Women's Association of India. Marai talked eloquently about what poor people -- particularly poor women -- need to close the economic divide: Technology and health care, education, credit, capital, employment, self-empowerment. The words just filled the East Room of the White House. Because that is what microcredit does.

I knew that because six years ago, I had gone with Ela Bhatt to visit SEWA and to meet with hundreds of women, some of whom had walked for 12 or 14 hours, to come and see Ela and me and talk about what microcredit had met in their lives. We went into that small room where the books are kept -- the great big books where the loans and deposits are recorded. And, woman after woman told me stories -- stories I had heard similarly from Bangladesh and Kyrgyzstan and Morocco to Nicaragua and my own country. About how microcredit had changed a woman's life; how she could finally afford to support her own family; send a child to school; stand up to a husband or a mother-in-law; how she finally felt worth something in the eyes of equals around her.

And when our meeting ended, this incredible, beautiful sea of some of the most elegant women I have ever seen anywhere, dressed in pink, red and purple Saris, began singing to the tune of "We Shall Overcome." An inspirational message that traveled from the fields of American slavery to Gandhi's India back to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s struggles and finally back to India once again.

That is the message we have to carry with us into the future.

You know, we have marked the year of the woman. We even marked the decade of the woman. Now let us not just mark but celebrate a new

century in which women's rights are once and for all treated as human rights, fully respected and protected in every corner of the world.

In this new century, let women's voices be heard at the ballot box and on the soapbox, in government and business, in communities and families.

In this new century, let rape no longer be a weapon of war, and let no woman or girl ever again be sold into slavery or subjected to violence simply because of her sex. In this new century, let women finally receive equal pay for equal work. And let us provide the childcare, health care, and family leave policies that parents need to succeed both at home and at work.

Let's give every woman a chance to shape her own economic destiny, and the means to lift herself and her children out of poverty.

Let's ensure that access to education and health care, credit and jobs is no longer dependent upon the color of our skin, the community we live in, or whether we are born a boy or a girl.

And in this new century, if we can achieve our goal of ensuring that women rights are accepted and protected – then I believe all children, boys and girls, will finally have the chance to reach their God-given potential.

Our work may be far from done but we cannot afford the luxury of being discouraged by these remaining challenges. We are the heirs of struggles across the globe and back through history of women and men who have fought for, lived for, and even died for the rights we enjoy today.

It's a struggle that actually in the modern era began 152 years ago, not far from here in a place called Seneca Falls, New York, where the very first women's rights convention was held. Imagine the courage it must have taken for those women to attend that convention. Think of a young woman named Charlotte Woodward, a 19 year-old glovemaker who worked long hours every day with no hope of keeping her wages or owning property. She decided to go to that convention. She set out early in the morning and she feared no one else would come. At first the road was completely empty, she reported. But at each of the crossroads, she saw more women appear in carriages and wagons and on foot. Gradually they formed one long procession on the road to equality.

We are still on that road. Only now, at every crossroads, our caravan is joined by women from every continent, of every religion, every race, every ethnicity, every age, every community.

And we know we may not see the end of this journey in our own lifetimes. Those who traveled to Seneca Falls understood that their convention was only a first step. They knew they wouldn't live to see the dreams they held, but they hoped their daughters and granddaughters would. In fact, only Charlotte Woodward, the 19-year-old glovemaker, lived long enough to see American women finally earn the right to vote.

I was thinking about that last night as my mother celebrated her 81st birthday and how she was born before American women had the right to vote. What a gift that Charlotte, her sisters, and a few brave men gave us back those many years in Seneca Falls. What a gift that all of the women

who gathered all those years at UN Conferences have given us -- in Mexico City, Copenhagen, Nairobi and in Beijing.

You have given us the road map to follow that road to equality. It is up to us to have the courage, the determination, the commitment to the mission of walking as far as we are able down that road and then passing off the road map to the generation behind us.

It is up to us and we can redeem the promises of Beijing -- for our daughters and granddaughters if we are committed to making this journey together. I believe we will and I'm grateful for what every one of us is doing.

Thank you all very much.

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Office of the First Lady
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September 15th, 2000.

Dear Mrs. Ann O'Leary
The White House Senior Advisor to the First lady

I have the pleasure to address to you in regard of the Tenth Conference of Spouses of Heads of State and Government of the Americas, which is going to be held in Lima by October 4 to 6.

In reference to this event, I would like to ask you again to give your approval for the Final Draft Declaration of Lima, which as you may know, have incorporated the proposals submitted by the different delegations which reached consensus.

Additionally, I would like to ask you to give your support on the Action Plan Project, which neither the options on endorsement of projects submitted at the Technical Meeting has achieved a definitive support. Because of this fact, endorsement of projects may continue with the regular procedure followed in past conferences.

On the other hand, I would be most grateful if you could send both a written response on these matters, as well as a written confirmation of the subtopic and title selected by your First Lady for her speech, in order to verify the programme for the First Ladies Presentations has been set up properly, to the following fax number: (511) 426-2624 or e-mails: apena@tsi.com.pe as soon as possible.

I hope to have your kind support and thank you in advance for your generous comprehension.

Yours faithfully,

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Dear Jack:

The days remaining in this Congress offer an excellent opportunity for progress on priorities that we share. I will work with you until the final gavel to keep our commitments to increase the minimum wage without cutting overtime pay, protect workers from ergonomic injuries, pass a real Patients' Bill of Rights, provide a Medicare prescription drug benefit, reduce class sizes, repair our public schools, and vigorously fight hate crimes. These long-sought measures are necessary and appropriate in the time that remains, but we should be able to accomplish even more, and ensure the legacy that this Administration eminently deserves.

I've worked to build bipartisan support for important initiatives that will strengthen working families and give to them full participation in the nation's prosperity. I hope that progress is possible on each of these high priority legislative matters during the endgame negotiations:

- **High-Tech Training.** Any credible legislative proposal to increase the number of foreign high tech workers available to American businesses must also include an expansion of career training opportunities for American workers. Appropriate job training and education will be available only if the final H-1B legislation authorizes a \$1000 visa user fee and provides that at least half of all revenue generated by the fee goes to training programs for US workers. The importance of highly developed employment skills has never been greater—both for the continued growth of our economy and for individual workers seeking secure, well-paying jobs. For that reason, federal job training programs that target disadvantaged youth and adults, dislocated workers and parents moving from welfare to work, should be funded at the level supported by the Kennedy amendment in the Senate and the Jackson amendment in the House.
- **Early Learning Opportunities Act.** Senators Stevens, Jeffords, and Domenici joined me in sponsoring the Early Learning Opportunities Act, authorizing \$750 million for FY 2001 and \$3.25 billion over the next three years. This bill has attracted a bipartisan group of

twenty-five cosponsors. It is consistent with the Administration's budget proposal to create a new funding stream that expands early learning opportunities. Children have but one opportunity to benefit from the brain stimulation that quality programs include, yet many parents who have accepted the responsibility of work cannot take advantage of these programs. Building the nation's capacity to provide quality early learning for all children is essential to the nation's long-term strength.

- **Latino and Immigrant Fairness Act.** LIFA provides basic equal treatment for Central Americans and Haitians, legalizes the status of the late amnesty plaintiffs, and restores § 245(i) relief to enable immigrants to apply for their green cards here in the United States. This legislation is a very high priority for the Latino community, as well as employers in the tourism, construction, manufacturing, and health care industries. I strongly support it.
- **Department of Energy Workers' Compensation.** I urge you to support and fully fund a new workers' compensation program for Department of Energy contract employees who became ill after exposure to beryllium radiation and other toxic substances during their service to our country in building nuclear weapons. The projected cost is \$3 billion over ten years. A bipartisan amendment that I added to the Senate Defense Authorization bill includes the necessary elements of this program.
- **Hunger Relief Act.** The Hunger Relief Act is a needed effort to ensure that working families do not go hungry. USDA reported this month that 31 million Americans do not have access to the food they need, despite the current prosperity. At a cost of \$2.5 billion over five years, the Kennedy-Specter bill has 31 Senate sponsors and 180 House sponsors, and is supported by over 1,200 grassroots organizations. The Administration's February budget provides for roughly half of the cost of the Hunger Relief Act, and this allocation was made before the on-budget surplus projection doubled. We should do at least all that the Administration has proposed on hunger relief.
- **Family Opportunity Act.** Over 10% of the nation's children have significant disabilities. Yet often the only way they can obtain needed health services is for their parents to become poor and stay poor or put their children in institutions, or to give up custody entirely. No parent should be faced with these impossible choices. The Family Opportunity Act of 2000 enables parents to work and earn above-poverty wages, while maintaining health care for their disabled children by purchasing Medicaid. Last year's Ticket to Work and Work Incentives Improvement Act helped disabled adults go to work without losing health coverage. I strongly urge you to support passage of this year's bipartisan Family Opportunity Act, which will help 250,000 disabled children obtain the medical care they need.
- **Unemployment Insurance.** Labor, business, and the states have negotiated a balanced and progressive package of reforms to the unemployment insurance system that should be included in a minimum wage agreement if Republicans insist on including the FUTA surtax repeal as part of a minimum wage increase.

- **Balanced Budget Act Reforms.** Despite last year's revisions, the Balanced Budget Act is still inflicting cuts that are deeper than intended for Medicare and Medicaid providers. Additional relief is warranted this year, as the Administration has proposed. I strongly support the Senate Democratic proposal, and hope that the Administration will support an investment that is much greater than the \$40 billion proposed in June. Increased assistance is needed for community hospitals and teaching hospitals (including a permanent freeze on IME cuts) home health agencies, and skilled nursing facilities. I also hope that I can count on your support for several Massachusetts-specific legislative fixes that I have submitted to the Finance Committee for inclusion in this year's BBA relief package.
- **Multi-Employer Plan Pensions.** Internal Revenue Code § 415 unfairly limits the pension benefits that a multi-employer plan may pay to a retired worker. I urge you to ensure that this discrepancy is corrected this year.
- **Violence Against Women Act II.** This legislation reauthorizes and expands many important programs to assist victims of domestic violence, including restoration and expansion of protections for battered immigrant women. Many of these basic protections were repealed when Congress passed the 1996 immigration legislation, and it is imperative that they be restored this year.

Additionally, I am hopeful that ongoing negotiations will result in passage of several public health bills before the end of this session. If last-minute difficulties arise, particularly with respect to legislation on emerging health threats and my health disparities bill, I may need to contact you separately on these matters.

I am also concerned that several existing programs be adequately funded. They include:

- **Teacher Training under the Higher Education Act.** Few things are more important in education than ensuring a high-quality teacher for every classroom. These grants sustain partnerships between teacher training institutions and public school districts so that prospective teachers obtain the training that they need in the schools they will serve. In the first two competitive cycles, the Department has been able to fund fewer than half of the qualified proposals. I urge you to fund this program at the full authorization level of \$300 million to enable much greater participation in this vital program to improve teacher preparation and recruitment.
- **Pediatric Graduate Medical Education.** While the Labor-HHS appropriators took an important step forward earlier this year when they agreed to provide \$125 million for children's hospitals to offset the high costs of tertiary care, teaching, and research, there is strong bipartisan support for full mandatory funding of this program at \$285 million. I urge you to move as close to the full funding level as possible, and to try and achieve stable, mandatory funding, rather than year-by-year appropriations, in recognition of the ongoing need for this work.

- **Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.** Today's volatile energy markets underscore the need to strengthen LIHEAP. Because the base funding that states rely upon to plan their programs each winter has declined, a large bipartisan coalition has called for restoration of base funding. I urge you to move base funding from \$1.1 billion toward the \$1.65 billion sought by many members of Congress. Doing so will have little impact on outlays this year, since the money will in all likelihood be spent either through base appropriations or through emergency appropriations that have already been enacted.
- **Community Health Centers.** As the number of uninsured Americans grows past 44 million, low-income working families desperately need the quality health care delivered at migrant, homeless, and community health centers. I've joined Senator Bond and many other members from both parties in calling for community health center funding to be doubled over five years, just as was accomplished for NIH.
- **PRIME Act.** After the PRIME Act passed with strong bipartisan support, it is unfortunate that the House funded it by cutting \$10 million from the SBA microloan program. While both programs support emerging microentrepreneurs, PRIME specifically addresses the need for training and assistance, while the SBA program focuses on providing capital. I hope that the modest amount needed to fully fund both programs can be found.

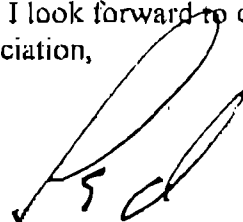
Finally, there are high priority items of specific concern to Massachusetts which I hope you will be able to accommodate:

- **Boston Veterans Administration Hospital Consolidation.** A \$12.35 million appropriation to consolidate Boston's VA hospitals is vital for New England's veterans. Lack of funds has delayed implementation of the consolidation plan that was approved in 1998. When completed, consolidation is expected to save \$50 million annually in operating costs. A plan has been proposed to pay for less than half of this consolidation by reprogramming VISN 1 minor construction funding, but my New England colleagues and I are strongly against it, since asking VISN 1 to pay for this much-needed consolidation will place an unacceptable strain on the limited financial resources available to the other VA facilities in New England.
- **Children's Hospital Research Facility Construction.** I urge you to include a \$7 million appropriation for Children's Hospital Research Facility Construction. Federal participation is about 10% of total costs. Opportunities for biomedical advances in treatments for cancer, neuropathy, spinal cord injuries, and organ failure in the youngest patients are on the horizon through Harvard's world class capabilities.

- **Renovation of Boston's City Hall Plaza.** A \$3.5 million appropriation is needed to match \$21 million in state and local funds to renovate Boston's City Hall Plaza, a center of local, state and federal government. Initially designed and built as part of an urban renewal plan for Boston in 1964, City Hall Plaza represents a long-standing federal partnership and commitment to the core area of Boston's downtown. Unfortunately, the original urban design plan has failed to keep pace with the modern-day demands of this civic center and mass transit hub. The renovation is needed to reduce public health and safety risks and to comply with ADA regulations.
- **Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge.** Please continue to press for \$3 million under the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge Account to acquire lands at the Watt Farm, a 130-acre property abutting the Oxbow National Wildlife Refuge. This funding was included in the President's FY 2001 Budget Request as Land Acquisition, USFWS 330 in the Fish and Wildlife Service's land acquisition funds. It is an important addition to the Refuge as a prime habitat and expansion of the migratory waterfowl corridor in central Massachusetts.

Thank you for your efforts on all of these matters. I look forward to continuing to work closely with you in any way I can. With respect and appreciation,

Sincerely,



Edward M. Kennedy

*And this is
just before breakfast!
Sincerely, thank you
all you do for me
and the country -*

cc: John Podesta

DECIMA CONFERENCIA DE ESPOSAS DE JEFES DE ESTADO Y DE GOBIERNO DE LAS AMERICAS
TENTH CONFERENCE OF SPOUSES OF HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT OF THE AMERICAS



PERU 2000

REUNION TECNICA

- 26 al 29 de junio, 2000 -
Lima - Perú

TECHNICAL MEETING

- june 26 - 29, 2000 -
Lima - Peru

Pen-140000 - working against Family violence

Adolescents below 11-19 $\Rightarrow$ 140 million adolescents, 20% / pop
Fastest growing population

Threat to education $\Rightarrow$ 5-10% ↓ scores

Listening to adolescents $\Rightarrow$ 50 pattern of 26 countries

Monday afternoon

12-19 years 11-19

Adolescents

Not well known before childhood + adulthood
20

Surviving $\Rightarrow$ public spaces - forests

40 minutes per day spend to spend - recess time

Public space - places lose impact,
Public space influences income

Absence + quality values

you - main need, protection on equal terms

Great dispersion of projects + programs for youth

$\Rightarrow$ no reference to the experience

4 May 2008 : @ health @ education @ social skills @ culture

Health risk - ADHD

- healthiest stage, but many risks: violence, sinners, etc. , pregnancy

2+ people interacting age 24 ↓

5-8 yrs. without school

70% + doctors ADHD around day adolescents

Rate of pregnancy - June

→ Comprehensive health approach

Educational attainment

- increase in enrolment for primary education
- 90-95% universal primary, but only 45% universal secondary school
- dropouts rates + low-performing rates
- but strong for teachers, but need to improve + teacher education

Social behaviour

- violence (primarily reduction)
- not only violence, but gender power relations

Citizenship opportunities

Programs + projects ① disseminate knowledge ② data more to system - research
③ coordination ④ participation - NGOs, youth, girls

Driving Health Equity for All - multiple MADDERS - PATHO

10-14, 15-24, 15-24

young - great heterogeneity - structural, moral, economic mechanisms

Negative impact of alcohol in reduction

Alcoholism gets more common - new to most

improve health - good exposure in childhood

WHO - 80% with

injuries - criminal

1 in 5 households have adolescent

measures - show rapid intervention

Young playing - 80 may not play in primary 2nd primary

→ in children - 1st primary exposure, for example

~~Adolescent~~ mental health

- 1/6 depression

- found to prove a person, reliable, happy > new H age level & context

Environment - impure & family, social/cultural context, urban areas,

these relate to 12-18

+ more rolls & stress

media - consumption

gender is more & varying

Population Power for Adolescents - in Pop fund

- Power & marginal reproduction

- no sex ed in power

- sexual & reproductive health - 17 Curro, Design

Objective 1

or 104,000 17 years - cultural power

Abortion - Cuba, & when was in column 17 great abortion rates

Why do adolescents get pregnant? Cultural, religious, social context

Unwanted pregnancy - 70-90% from pre, post, postmenstrual

Access to birth control methods - many

Negative consequences - infant mortality, dropout rates - 15-20% due to pregnancy

(1.5% have dropped to 4% from pregnancy)

Sex ed - biological, no stress on social

Job Education Tray - UNESCO

Thurs edu conf. 1990

Education for life

Mathematics/Computers - instrument of modern age

Tray of course start from 5th grade (Skills + functional literacy)
20% + those who start high school at 16

Quality of education -

4 pillars - 1. know 2. do 3. understand 4. apply to life

* Student not in school - non-formal

Education for citizens & citizens

Integrated education

importance of learning - interest = education + points education

Education for life - no school

Social Conduct & Adolescence - Dr. Vazir Merviz - UNESCO

young violence, citizenship, fundamental rights

↓

Social Agreements
(prescription)

→ media assessed violence v/youth

Global + quantitative research information

Change legal
system for children
of age

Research
@ program

high level of violence, low public priority

people 15 yrs. & age in prison & indicator

Globalization & new strategies / dev. / problem

human rights in mind - justice

→ adolescence in jail theory USA - 1990s - Robinson must

protective laws

Threat to children - find reasons & you

Online Threats @ sexual @ labor @ pornography → legal reforms

- Parents

Spells to Participation

- Community service

- values need to be integrated

UNICEF - Program with women

Honduras - Abuse

Paraguay - battle men & women Education to life

- UNESCO - Higher school & media

↳ Resistant on youth violence
Control upon training

Train teachers to deal violence in news, media

* Paraguay Conf. - mass media & violence

Global time page - CPN - try to minimize

Children & adults - one part new

Nicaragua -

Guatemala - Globalization

UNICEF - mass media & youth violence

→ Education & Job Training

Worship, human nature & sin

Social Support

→ Labor Problem - Largest gap between rich & poor
~~Europe~~

Underemployed - job training - social welfare

Education - Participation, Empowerment
man

household level responsible in workplace - dropout & exit rates (little, unless)

Quality & education - improving
poverty relief policy

dropout → common between education & work
helps see future

Underemployed note
quality & training not in line w/ economic needs

Real linkage between training & work → making better connections

you have program incentives

Civic Participation

- strong actors for social development

- issues is political justice

Participatory budgeting is solving social & economic problems, while developing new urban planning & participation models

- Urbanism

Urbanism

Senne - Urban

Civic Participation
Urbanism

150,000 young people

business, turning the people, doing no harm

Youth violence → economic crisis, urban
have global urban & youth issues

Spaces

Country Projects

Belize - Adolescent center / Teen center

- accessible, visible
- flexible
- accessible, information

Challenges - difficult to reach most marginalized, low education level, economic situation

Mexico - Mural urban areas - gov't & me

White - poor area

Pilot program - Fed. state & local level

Urban-marginal area > street vendors, behavior issues

63,620 & various issues

100 cities & Mexico

→ take children like & home on street

McLagan - Digital Core for University of Applied

Paragang - Yacht + Unke
Yacht Master,

Penk - Nelson & Adkins Leaders

CAJ

★ Core > your value - desire value, value & culture

pegs → down / back, too

Costs better than how or culture that are wrong

Value - know when to regret value

① your leadership ② your identity / value from - PATT

③ your health & energy - address your PATT ④ your F. Ed. your PATT
JMS Co

⑤ Network & Access

⑥ your PATT

⑦ your low
laborator, CAJ

Memo to HRC

memo

This week I allow the subject matter to be 1st course of study in
Latin Pers. This year will focus on

~~then~~ Intro to Structure & Project

Potential Delays

Domestic State Law For Law For

Domestic State Law For Law For

Possible Signature Project

Political Law For Law For

- English