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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

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October 22, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

SUBJECT: Supporting the Role of Nonprofit
Organizations: Interagency Task Force on
Nonprofits and Government

The United States is the most generous Nation on Earth. In 1998, an estimated \$175 billion was given by American individuals, communities, foundations, corporations, and other private philanthropies to a wide variety of causes and organizations. Individuals accounted for 85 percent of all contributions in 1998 and their giving has increased by almost one-third since 1995. And over the next 20 years, approximately \$12 trillion in wealth is expected to be transferred from one generation to the next -- more than \$1 trillion of which will flow to nonprofit organizations through charitable giving.

In many cases it is nonprofit organizations that convert philanthropy into results -- helping people in need, providing health care and educating our Nation's youth. The nonprofit sector is an integral component of our national life, encompassing more than one and a half million organizations with operating expenditures in excess of \$600 billion. But more telling than the dollar figures is the new spirit of service and civic activism that nonprofits of every kind are now exhibiting. We are today in the midst of a nonprofit boom, a time when the activities of this sector are becoming ever more creative and entrepreneurial.

Nonprofits are uniquely able to identify problems, mobilize fresh thinking and energy, care for those in need on a human scale, and promote social change at the community level. As this sector grows in size and importance, there is an ever greater opportunity to forge partnerships that include Government, nonprofit groups, businesses, and citizens to address pressing public problems. There are already many ways that nonprofits work closely with the Federal Government. For example, Federal grant programs from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health assist non-profit research institutions that search for cures to cancer. And the Corporation for National Service works with nonprofits throughout the Nation to provide after-school and tutoring programs. Our challenge in this time of burgeoning social entrepreneurship is to encourage Government, nonprofits, and others to work together more meaningfully.

Therefore, today I direct the Assistants to the President for Domestic Policy and Economic Policy and the Chief of Staff to the First Lady to convene an Interagency Task Force on Nonprofits and Government ("Task Force"). The purpose of this Task Force will be twofold: first, to identify current forms of collaboration between the Federal Government and nonprofits; and second, to evaluate ways this collaboration can be improved.

Structure of the Task Force

The Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy, the Assistant to the President for Economic Policy, and the Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the First Lady will jointly Chair the Task Force. The Office of the Vice President, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Council of Economic Advisers will be regular participants.

The Task Force shall be composed of the following members:

- (1) Secretary of the Treasury

- (2) Attorney General
- (3) Secretary of the Interior
- (4) Secretary of Agriculture
- (5) Secretary of Commerce
- (6) Secretary of Labor
- (7) Secretary of Health and Human Services
- (8) Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
- (9) Secretary of Transportation
- (10) Secretary of Education
- (11) Administrator of the Small Business Administration
- (12) Chief Executive Officer of the Corporation for
National and Community Service

The Chairs of the Task Force may add such other officials and independent agencies as they deem appropriate to further the purposes of this effort or to participate in specific aspects of it. The Chairs, after consultation with Task Force members, will appoint staff members to coordinate the Task Force's efforts. The Chairs may call upon the participating agencies for logistical support to the Task Force, as necessary. Members of the Task Force may delegate their responsibilities under this memorandum to subordinates. During its work, the Task Force will consult regularly with the nonprofit sector.

Objectives of the Task Force

The Task Force will:

1. Develop a public inventory of "best practices" in existing collaborations between Federal agency programs and nonprofit organizations. In cooperation with the nonprofit sector, the Task Force will work to apply these leading models to other Government efforts. For example, cross-agency initiatives that reflect the community-wide focus of many nonprofits could be highlighted and replicated. The Task Force will also examine ways that Federal agencies can better draw upon the experience and innovations of nonprofits in the development of public policy.
2. Evaluate data and research trends on nonprofits and philanthropy. Understanding the significance of the relationship between the nonprofit and Government sectors requires an understanding of the impact that the nonprofit sector has on the economy and on public policy. For example, the Council of Economic Advisers should undertake an analysis of existing data from the private and nonprofit sectors concerning the role of philanthropy in our economy, including an examination of the factors that affect giving and an investigation of trends that are likely to affect future giving. The Task Force will also coordinate agency efforts to identify the contributions made by the nonprofit sector and information regarding philanthropic activity.
3. Develop further policy responses. The Task Force will meet to

discuss new findings and to consider new or modified Administration policy responses. For example, the Task Force will work with the non-profit sector and others to explore ways to encourage philanthropy and service, efforts to help nonprofits develop and grow (including "venture philanthropy"), opportunities for closer collaboration on research and in meeting local needs, and ways to reduce governmental barriers to innovative nonprofit enterprises.

From time to time, the Task Force will report to me on the results of its efforts.

General Provisions

This memorandum is intended only for internal management of the executive branch. This memorandum is not intended, and should not be construed, to create any right, benefit, or trust responsibility, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or equity by a party against the United States, its agencies, its officers, or its employees. This memorandum shall not be construed to create any right to judicial review involving the compliance or noncompliance with this memorandum by the United States, its agencies, its officers, or any other person.

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TEXT:
Hello All!

It was so great to see all of you at the Fifth Celebration!! We must all
get
together again very soon!

Sorry it has taken me awhile to get the email distribution list and these
photos to you all, but here they are!! I put them on our personal website
(so you can also check out our Tibet and Nepal trip photos)

To go there, direct your browser to <<http://www.vernajosh.homepage.com>> and
click on the AmeriCorps button!

We may add a few more photos, but it's mostly complete. If you have any
problems or notice anything wrong with it, please tell me.

Otherwise, enjoy!

Love,
Verna

PS Please forward this to anyone whose email I didn't have! thanks.

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TEXT:

Per Nicole, Melanne and Shirley are interested in this proposal. Could you share this background info. with them?

Also - apparently, Melanne had asked about funding this project through our Service Learning program (CNS's Learn and Serve America) - the program is 80% formula and the discretionary is quite prescriptive. CNS recommends that we fund it through their discretionary pot with some language about service learning and using AmeriCorps members as community coaches.

Please let me know if you have questions.

Thanks.

----- Forwarded by Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP on 12/15/99 05:36 PM -----

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Subject: Community Coaches

Yesterday, I spoke with Anthony Welch of Do Something who provided me with more information on the status of their Community Coaches project. Below I have drafted some options to consider the concept in FY '01:

Background:

Community Coaches are being supported in the context of the Do Something

League
which provides a service-learning model to youth-led community building.
Coaches,
who are most often teachers or guidance counselors in the school, help the
young
people design and implement their own community projects. In addition, Do
Something
runs an Internet site for young people from throughout the country to
share ideas and
solutions to community problems. Currently, Do Something is supporting
110 trained
Do Something Coaches. Due to the fact that Coaches are often teachers or
counselors,
Do Something grants are small grants that provide supplemental stipends
and materials
in the order of \$6,000 per school.

The President publicly supported such a concept during the National
Volunteer
Summit in April of 1997 when he said:

"In Philadelphia, the Superintendent of Schools is working to make service
the
expected thing in elementary and middle schools. Maryland has required it
in high
school. And I challenge every state and every school in this country at
least to offer
in a disciplined, organized way every young person in school a chance to
serve. A
recent survey said if they were just asked, over 90 percent of them would
do it. We
ought to be ashamed of ourselves if we don't give them the chance to do
that."

-- President Clinton, National Volunteer Summit, April 1997

Community coaches helps schools to offer service in a "disciplined,
organized way."

COSTS: \$5 million would support \$10,000 grants to 500 schools.

OPTIONS:

Option A: Earmark funds through the Corporation for National
Service

(1) Funds could be earmarked in the CNS discretionary pot

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Innovation, Evaluation and Other Activities -- and could
be targeted to
use AmeriCorps members as Community Coaches in these
schools.

This option would provide the most flexibility and would
allow CNS

to promote the idea of using AmeriCorps members as community coaches (an idea that Wofford has been promoting).

(2) Funds could be earmarked through Learn and Serve America. This option would highlight the service-learning component of the

Do Something League and would help to further tie service learning to youth-led efforts.

Option B:Earmark funds through the National Activities of the U.S. Department of Education's Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Act

In order to earmark in SDFS, the program would need to be tied to

prevention of youth violence and anti-drug (although, the argument could

be made that any community service serves this purposed). This option

would allow Do Something to continue to build on efforts to use existing

members of the school community as coaches, e.g. teachers, counselors, etc.

RECOMMENDATION: In order to connect to current efforts and to provide for

flexibility, I would recommend Option A-1.

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For more than two years, I have worked with my staff at the White House Millennium Council preparing for this extraordinary moment. Quite apart from the extravaganza planned for the National Mall on Dec. 31, however, we have asked Americans all over the country to contemplate their future by considering their past, or in the words we have chosen as our theme, to "honor the past, and imagine the future." From Ellis Island to Angel Island, communities across the land have taken up the charge -- considering those aspects of our remarkable history that should be preserved for our children and grandchildren, and saving our nation's most valued treasures for future generations.

The job of saving our historic treasures will not be complete, though, until we take steps to protect and preserve what is perhaps the greatest treasure of all -- our planet. That is why, this week, I will kick off a new millennium project called "Millennium Green."

All across America, communities are losing trees, forests and green open spaces to rapid and often poorly planned development. By tapping the resources of federal agencies as well as nonprofit and private sector partners, Millennium Green hopes to stem this tide by encouraging every individual, community and business to plant a tree or a garden. The other goals of the project include identifying historic trees and groves to preserve, and educating young people about the environmental health that trees and plantings provide -- from controlling erosion to protecting our water supply, absorbing noise pollution, creating habitat for wildlife, and cleaning the air.

Already school and community groups across the nation are taking the first steps to plant trees and gardens. Here are just a few of the exciting projects they have undertaken:

When students at Evergreen Middle School in Cottonwood, Calif., discovered that their school district was retiring an old bus, they teamed up with AmeriCorps and their school district's maintenance crew to turn the vehicle into a greenhouse.

The National Tree Trust has helped The Greening of Detroit, a community nonprofit, to restore inner-city Detroit through reforestation and environmental education. In the last 10 years, The Greening of Detroit has planted over 24,000 trees, and trained residents and schoolchildren to become stewards of their environment. Master Gardener Jack McCoy distributed 10,000 flower packets from America the Beautiful to start Children's Memorial Gardens on school grounds in memory of those lost in the Oklahoma City bombing. Over 400,000 flowering bulbs have been planted so that Oklahoma City will be in full bloom on the anniversary of that tragic event.

In New York City, volunteers from the West Side Community Garden organized a cleanup campaign to remove tons of accumulated debris from a demolished, undeveloped urban renewal site in their neighborhood, and turned it into a community garden. Now, an urban oasis of flowers and vegetables thrives, right in the middle of one of the most densely developed areas of the world.

American Forests, at 125 years, one of the oldest organizations in the country working to build a green infrastructure, plans to plant as many as 5 million trees next year, so that by the end of 2001, they will have reached their goal of planting 20 million trees for the new millennium.

Working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and TreePeople, the Los Angeles Unified School District is removing 20 million square feet of asphalt -- nearly a third of the asphalt on school grounds -- and replacing it with trees designed to shade, cool and protect children and their classrooms.

Among the most committed stewards of this country's trees and forests are the more than 67,000 family forest owners who are members of the American Forest Foundation's American Tree Farm System. Together, they own 25 million acres of prime, productive forestland. But what connects each and every one of them is a commitment to leave their land to their children in better shape than when they got it.

This is the true spirit of Millennium Green and our entire celebration of the new millennium: By giving gifts to the future -- trees, gardens or other treasures, we will be able to leave our country and our planet in better shape for our children and grandchildren than it was when we inherited it.

If you'd like to learn more about Millennium Green, you can visit their web site at www.millenniumgreen.usda.gov, or call their office at 202-720-2593.

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SUBJECT: The National Service Briefing

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; Hi,

Here's the latest Briefing. We had a huge response to the NBA All-Star Awards from young people all over the United States. ; ; Check on the NBA site for details:

http://www.nba.com/news/Teamup_award_application.html

I hope it's a good week!

Best,

Steve

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One World Online and YSA Give Grant to Kansas City's Volunteer Connection

One World Online.com (OTCBB.OWOL), a full-solution Internet services provider, in conjunction with Youth Service America and Samaritan Software recently announced the awarding of a \$25,000 grant to be extended to Kansas City's Volunteer Connection. This jointly sponsored grant project is aimed at building an Internet-based database of volunteer opportunities and tracking of outcomes. ; This model will lead to enhancing fundraising capacity for community organizations throughout the United States. ; "Kansas City is on the threshold of establishing a network of Volunteer Centers and other resource organizations to strengthen the volunteer infrastructure throughout the metropolitan area, said Denny Barnett, Director of Volunteer Connection, Kansas City. ; "This grant is exactly what is needed to move us forward in providing high quality services to our local constituents. We hope that it will become a model to other communities across the nation." ; The mission of the Volunteer Connection, through the Volunteer Centers, is to increase, enhance, and promote volunteering among individuals and organizations in metropolitan Kansas City. The \$25,000 grant provided by One World Online.com, through its Charitable Foundation, is expected to significantly increase the success of this mission. Additional grants will be awarded to other major U.S. communities throughout the coming year. ; For more information, contact Michael McCabe at 202/296-2992 x.16.

Youth Vote 2000 Calls on Commission to Hold Youth-Focused Presidential Debate

On Wednesday, January 12, members of Youth Vote 2000 will publicly call on presidential candidates and the Commission on Presidential Debates to hold the nation's first youth-focused presidential debate. ; As part of the call, "invitation" letters are being personally delivered to the major presidential campaign headquarters across the nation that afternoon, calling on the candidates to endorse a youth presidential debate and substantively focus on and involve youth. ; Youth Vote 2000 is the largest non-partisan coalition of national organizations committed to encouraging civic participation among our nation's young people. Youth Vote 2000 will channel the power of its coalition members' extensive national networks, along with the enthusiasm and passion of thousands of young people, to demand accountability from politicians. Coalition members include youth service organizations such as Youth

Service America, Aspira, COOL, FIRST, Hillel, National Council of La Raza, and U.S. PIRG. ; As part of the Youth Vote 2000 campaign, a series of MOVE (Mobilizing Our Voices Effectively) Conferences will be held for youth across the country to recruit, train and retain a grassroots network of over 1,000 young people, ages 18 - 30, in order to effectively engage them in the political process. ; For more information on Youth Vote 2000 or to register for a MOVE conference, please visit www.youthvote2000.org.

CNS Funds Available for Training and Technical Assistance Providers

The Corporation for National Service announces the availability of funds for organizations selected under this Notice to provide training and technical assistance to grantees and sub-grantees supported by the Corporation in fiscal years 2000 and 2001 and up to two additional years depending upon need, quality of service, and availability of funds. The maximum period of award is three years. ; Training and technical assistance will be in the following areas: National Service Program Management (up to \$850,000), Leadership Development (up to \$425,000), Training Design and Materials Development (up to \$250,000), Evaluation (up to \$1,000,000), and Increasing Participation of Persons with Disabilities in National Service (up to \$500,000). ; Proposals must be received by the Corporation by 3:00 p.m., EST, on January 18, 2000. ; For more information on these opportunities, please visit www.cns.gov.

Who's Online? ; Statistics Show Average U.S. Teen Spends 5.9 Hours on Internet

Statistics published in the December 6 issue of the Wall Street Journal reveal that today's U.S. teenager spends an average of 5.9 hours online. ; The statistics, provided by Jupiter Communications, appeared in a special Internet section of the Journal breaking down the demographics of Internet users. ; According to the article, approximately 100 million people in the United States are online -- that's 80 percent of the total population of Internet users worldwide. ; ; College students, adults, and older adults spend an average of 7.9 hours a week online. ; Kids spend approximately 3.4 hours a week online. ; What are they doing when online? ; Ninety-six percent of users say they go online for e-mail, followed by 88 percent to use a search engine, and 72 percent to research products and services. ; The article also reveals that the number one items purchased online are books.

101 Youth-Led Service Projects: ; Creating Your Own Volunteer Opportunities

One of the main problems youth encounter when trying to volunteer is finding quality opportunities with local organizations who value youth as resources. ; Often, they must create their own projects in order to contribute to their communities through service. ; While it can be hard work, developing your own service project (alone, with friends, or as a

club activity) is extremely rewarding. ; In addition to making positive changes in your community, you can learn skills in management, event planning, marketing, and fundraising. ; On a regular basis, Youth Service America will offer ideas for youth-led service projects in the National Service Briefing. ; If you'd like to submit an idea or request help for coming up with a project related to a specific issue (for example, hunger, animal abuse, or illiteracy), please e-mail smaynard@ysa.org.

This week's Youth-Led Service Project:

Idea #1: ; Storytelling Project. ; Do you enjoy acting and reading? Create a Storytelling Project. ; Contact your local library to see if they have a story hour after school. ; See if there is a way you and a group of friends can put on a story hour once a month. ; Advertise the event by posting fliers at school and on community bulletin boards. Present the book in a theatrical manner. ; Wear costumes or use props --bring the stories to life. ; Involve the children in telling the story as well. ; You also may want to check with your school system. ; You might be able to get permission to spend your lunch hour once a month "storytelling" to classes in a nearby elementary school. ; Over the course of the year, teach the children how to turn everyday reading into "storytelling." ; The storytelling project will show younger children how fun reading can be while exposing them to theater and the arts.

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Job Announcements

Jumpstart is currently seeking applicants for an AmeriCorps VISTA position. ; For more information, contact Tomeka Bumbry at 202-737-5867 or e-mail at tomeka_bumbry@jstart.org.

Additional job announcements available on SERVENet at <http://www.servenet.org/resources/jobs>.

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Calendar

In 2000:

Third Annual Groundhog Job Shadow Day, February 2
<http://www.jobshadow.org>

National Network for Youth Symposium 2000, February 6-9
<http://www.nn4youth.org>

National Corps Directors Forum, February 6-9
National Association of Service & Conservation Corps
<http://www.nascc.org>

Educating At-Risk Youth Conference: Issues Facing Educators & Administrators
in the New Millennium, February 9-10
<606/622-8122>

16th Annual COOL National Conference on Student Community Service "Sit
In,
Speak Up, Take a Stand: Uniting Activism and Advocacy," March 9-12
<http://www.cool2serve.org>

National Service Learning Conference March 15-18, 2000
Providence, Rhode Island
<http://www.nylc.org>

Earth Day, April 22
www.earthday.net

From Community-Campus Partnerships to Capitol Hill: A Policy Agenda for
Health in the 21st Century, April 29-May 2
<http://www.futurehealth.ucsf.edu/ccph.html>

National Corps Conference, June 18-21
National Association of Service & Conservation Corps and The New York
Restoration Project
<http://www.nascc.org>

National Community Service Conference, Orlando, June 24-28
<http://www.PointsofLight.org> , <http://www.cns.gov>,
<http://www.americaspromise.org> , <http://www.uwa.org>

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Seasons of Service

;Martin Luther King Day of Service, January 17, 2000
<http://www.nationalservice.org>

National Volunteer Week/Big Help Week, April 9-15, 2000
<http://www.pointsoflight.org> or <http://www.nick.com>

National Youth Service Day, April 14-15, 2000
The Official Service Event of the New Millennium
<http://www.servenet.org/nysd>

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Volunteer Recognition

Recognize your young volunteers with the President's Student Service Awards. ; Make them a part of every ceremony and special event! ; For more information on the President's Student Service Awards or the President's Student Service Scholarships, please visit www.student-service-awards.org

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CREATOR: Eric P. Liu (CN=Eric P. Liu/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 4-JAN-2000 13:39:48.00

SUBJECT: Re: congrats

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

You've got a deal -- let's swap books.

On AmeriCorps we did OK -- basically last year's request level, plus earmarks to pilot a Reserves program and a Community Coaches program. On philanthropy, the fund and SBA ideas didn't survive the winnowing, but reducing the excise tax for foundations is now in the mix and allowing nonitemizers to deduct charitable contributions is also still in play (though a bit on the bubble -- Ann O' L has already asked flotus to push for this one).

Shirley S. Sagawa

01/04/2000 01:19:48 PM

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To: Eric P. Liu/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: congrats

Hi Eric. Thanks for your note.

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I would be happy to sign a book for you if you'll do the same for me! I thought the Chronicle piece was disappointing, since the book has very little to do with public policy and a lot to do with helping nonprofits tap new types and sources of resources. But it was good to be mentioned.

I am trying to get up to speed on philanthropy and AmeriCorps followup -- anything I should know about? How about the entrepreneurs fund?

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CREATOR: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-2000 18:46:49.00

SUBJECT: Re: digital divide

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Shirley -

I just checked in with Tom Kalil in NEC who is the lead on the digital divide. He is still working on the rough edges of the proposal, but below is the basic framework:

Significant increase in Community Technology Centers from \$32 million in FY '00 to a request of \$100 million in FY '01 -- The purpose of the Community Technology Centers program is to promote the development of model programs that demonstrate the educational effectiveness of technology in urban and rural areas and economically distressed communities. These Community Technology Centers provide access to information technology and related learning services to children and adults.

\$25 million investment in broad band networks for urban and rural communities to increase the capacity of these areas to receive high-speed, high-density information over the Internet. Funds would be distributed through the Economic Development Administration and the Rural Utilities Service.

Tax incentive package to encourage companies to donate computers to schools and community-based organizations (this proposal is still being worked out, no cost estimate yet)

Significant increase in the Technology Opportunity Program from \$15 million to \$40 million to improve the application of the Internet.

And, a new \$50 million initiative on access in the home (he ran out of time and didn't tell me what this entails, but I'll get more info.)

Also - attached is my brief sketch of the youth initiatives. I now need to work with CNS to further develop. I would very much like to brainstorm with you about them. Do you have anytime this week?

Thanks.

-Ann

Shirley S. Sagawa
01/05/2000 03:44:27 PM
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Subject: digital divide

do you know what this initiative consists of? and while i'm thinking of
it, do you have any new paper on the youth initiative?

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Summary of Youth Initiatives:

This year's State of the Union will include three new initiatives to support the President's continuing commitment to community service and to respond to the growing need to empower youth in developing their own solutions to community problems. The budget for the Corporation for National Service includes a \$5 million Community Coaches initiative, \$3 million for Youth Empowerment Fellowships, and \$5 million to begin an AmeriCorps Reserves.

- The Community Coaches initiative would work to build bridges between schools and communities by using AmeriCorps members as community coaches leading young people in learning through community service and acting as a link between the school and the business community.
- Youth Empowerment Fellowships would be awarded to young people to carry-out their self-designed solutions to community problems faces by young people, such as innovative solutions to preventing youth violence.
- The AmeriCorps Reserves would re-invigorate former AmeriCorps alums by asking them to serve for at least two-weeks per year and to be on call to serve in times of national emergencies from natural disasters to human tragedies such as Columbine. Reservist would be awarded a stipend of \$3,000 per year, which could go toward their education, down-payment on their first home, etc.

Details on Each New Initiative:

Community Coaches: The Corporation for National Service will award \$5 million in grants through its Learn and Serve America program to promote the use of AmeriCorps members as community coaches in service learning. Community coaches will help young people design and implement their own community projects. This initiative will help to expand the Community Coaches program started by the non-profit organization, Do Something. Already, Do Something is supporting 110 community coaches in communities across the country.

Youth Empowerment Grants: \$3 million to reward and support the creativity of youth by proving fellowships to young people that have developed innovative youth driven solutions to community problems facing young people in their own communities. The grants would be awarded by the Corporation for National Service to community-based organizations to support youth-led projects ranging from solutions to prevent youth violence, ways to improve civic participation or social justice, programs to improve academic achievement, or other youth development initiatives.

The grants would be modeled on fellowship programs such as the Echoing Green Fellowships which are targeted to post-college graduates to develop and implement their own projects that seek to catalyze positive social change. Alternatively, the grants could be modeled on youth-driven grant programs such as the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth, which dedicates 2.5% of the City of Oakland General Fund to youth development projects. An example of a project funded by the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth is the California Wellness Foundation's Violence Prevention Priority. This project was a \$50,000 grant to a coalition of six organizations in Oakland to organize and train 25 young people on a youth violence prevention project.

The awards would be selective (e.g. 100 per year), prestigious, and would represent a diverse set of ideas for empowering young people to tackle community problems faced by young people. The awardees would begin to develop a web of communication among each other and other young people on empowerment and action in their various communities.

AmeriCorps Reserves program. This \$5 million demonstration program would be modeled on the Military reserves program where young professionals would serve in the Reserve Corps on weekends and/or after work in exchange for a \$3,000 stipend that could be used toward: repaying student loans, financing further education for self or children, start-up costs for non-profits and charter schools, downpayment on a first home, etc. The mission of the Reserve Corps would be to address national problems and crises, including natural disasters and domestic social problems while, at the same time, working to renew and reinvigorate civic life by committing to service, responsibility, and citizenship. The AmeriCorps Reserves would build on the AmeriCorps Continuing Service initiative announced by the President at the 5th Anniversary of AmeriCorps.

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SUBJECT: RE: Followup on the Philanthropy Summit

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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01/03/2000 02:36:09 PM

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"jcerrell@apcoassoc.com" <jcerrell@apcoassoc.com>

Subject: RE: Followup on the Philanthropy Summit

Happy New Year!

Thanks for following up. At this point we are willing to sponsor the summit (though I would like to know what we think that will cost) and we would like to make sure that our sponsorship doesn't stop others (foundations, non-profits, philanthropists) from becoming sponsors as well. Our sponsorship would be contingent on this not being a corporate sponsored event.

This means that we should find a way that we can be inclusive of others in every way we can. Joe Cerrell, who I have copied on this mail, will be working with us on this as well.

I will be in Europe and Africa tomorrow through the 19th. If we could talk after that about some of the specifics that would be great.

Best,

Trevor

-----Original Message-----

From: Hudson, Melinda [mailto:MHudson@cns.gov]
Sent: Sunday, December 19, 1999 11:05 AM
To: 'trevor@gatesfoundation.org'
Cc: 'baersagawa@home.com'; 'Maryellen_C._mcguire@who.eop.gov'; Minor, Kris
Subject: Followup on the Philanthropy Summit

Greetings!

Shirley Sagawa and Mary Ellen McGuire asked me to follow up with you on ideas for implementing the Gates Foundation commitment made at the recent White House Philanthropy Summit. As you know, since the Summit, there have been a number of ideas put forth from partners in youth service and philanthropy. After a good bit of back and forth, we have two tracks to propose to you that would bring this commitment to life and in short order.

The first is sponsoring the National Youth Summit that brings together young people and youth service and philanthropic organizations to plot a course to strengthen the ethic of giving among the young. The second is pilot programming in this area. We have a couple of ideas on both we'd like for you to consider.

Read on ... it's long!

Youth Summit

There is a great deal of good, creative thinking in the fields of service and in philanthropy --- the real need is to get these groups/sectors thinking together on a common agenda with young people that will generate a lifelong ethic of giving. This is the potential to be realized from the Philanthropy Summit and the Gates commitment.

Fortunately, the timing is terrific as we have a fine platform for this initiative in the early stages of its development. This summer, many of the key players in philanthropy and service will be in one place at one time --- at the National Community Service Conference in Orlando, Florida in June. The National Community Service Conference is the annual meeting of private, public and independent sector service and volunteering organizations sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation in partnership with the Corporation for National Service. This year, the sponsors include the United Way of America and America's Promise, with programming focused on creating new coalitions for effective local action for and with youth.

Those folks attending the Conference are mainly adults. However, this year, as a special component of the Conference, we are planning a

National Youth Summit that will bring together almost a thousand young people to plot how they can be more effective leaders and resources in their

own communities. The sponsors include the National Youth Leadership Council, Youth LEAD (a youth-led, youth-built movement launched at the Presidents' Summit in Philadelphia two years ago), and a long list of youth-led and youth development organizations including the ones you met with earlier this year in the First Lady's Office. This National Youth Summit will provide a strong platform for youth programming and youth voice.

Its mission is to highlight and ignite service by youth-adult partnerships to better the lives of young people. And it's in the early stages of content development.

Our proposal is that the Gates Foundation support a portion of this National Youth Summit. This will be the best gathering in years of young people who are engaged in civic pursuits as well as the leadership of the major youth organizations. Consider either sponsoring the entire Summit or sponsoring a portion of it that is a direct outcome of your commitment at the White House Philanthropy Conference. The latter might include engaging a consultant to 1) research, collect and publish the best thinking in these fields and 2) design special sessions on youth and philanthropy for both the National Youth Summit and the following Conference on National and Community Service.

The content of the research and sessions at the National Youth Summit would be formed around a few common issues such as ... What is the current state of the field in this area? What are the essential elements for success ? What are the current impediments to building this ethic among young people? What are promising strategies and models for engaging a future generation in philanthropy? You may want to address the recommendations put forth by young people at the Philanthropy Summit this fall which included national policy initiatives, building public awareness and expanding service-learning.

This is an opportunity to maximize your reach and engage the key partners in the fields of service and philanthropy. And it has the benefit of being a part of a larger initiative with the United Way and others (we're planning for six thousand at the Conference itself, including those thousand young people attending the Summit) that will be key stakeholders in whatever initiatives you embrace in this field. There will also be a strong presence of national foundation leadership sponsored by the Grantmaker Forum on Community and National Service so you may be able to engage other philanthropy partners as well.

Pilot Programming

The second piece of a youth and philanthropy strategy is to support a few pilot projects. One or more of these models may become the basis for a larger commitment from this and other foundations which could be announced at the National Youth Summit and the Conference.

The primary idea you've already heard a bit about is the establishment of a Civic Challenge Fund that would be built on the contributions of young people through their own efforts and matched by both the Gates Foundation and local organizations. The process would be managed through the United Way network, and would have a significant role for young people as leaders.

Young people would be able to participate in the Civic Challenge Fund through donations of either time or talent: by performing one hundred hours of service (thereby earning the President's Student Service Award which provides tracking for the initiative) and/or donating a percentage of their earnings through the United Way. When young people contribute, they become 'shareholders' in the Civic Challenge Fund and earn a voice in how the funds, matched by community foundations, employers, and others, are distributed.

This approach seems both practical and innovative. It is built upon the shared philosophy that young people are resources to their communities. It recognizes the direct link between philanthropy and service. It provides opportunities for young people from a range of circumstances, backgrounds, interests, and age. It takes advantage of existing infrastructures, including a means to track and disperse funds. And it builds the ethic of giving back at an early age.

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<P>Happy New Year!

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<P>Thanks for following up. At this point we are willing to sponsor the summit (though I would like to know what we think that will cost) and we would like to make sure that our sponsorship doesn't stop others (foundations, non-profits, philanthropists) from becoming sponsors as well. Our sponsorship would be contingent on this not being a corporate sponsored event.</P>

<P>This means that we should find a way that we can be inclusive of others in every way we can. Joe Cerrell, who I have copied on this mail, will be working with us on this as well. </P>

<P>I will be in Europe and Africa tomorrow through the 19th. If we could talk after that about some of the specifics that would be great.</P>

<P>Best,</P>

<P>Trevor</P>

<P>-----Original Message-----

From: Hudson, Melinda [mailto:MHudson@cns.gov]

Sent: Sunday, December 19, 1999 11:05 AM

To: 'trevor@gatesfoundation.org'

Cc: 'baersagawa@home.com'; 'Maryellen_C._mcguire@who.eop.gov'; Minor,

Kris

Subject: Followup on the Philanthropy Summit
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<P> Greetings!
</P>

<P> Shirley Sagawa and Mary Ellen McGuire asked me to follow up with you

on ideas for implementing the Gates Foundation commitment made at the recent

White House Philanthropy Summit. As you know, since the

Summit, there have

been a number of ideas put forth from partners in youth service and

philanthropy. After a good bit of back and forth, we have two tracks to

propose to you that would bring this commitment to life and in short order.
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<P> The first is sponsoring the National Youth Summit that brings

together young people and youth service and philanthropic organizations to

plot a course to strengthen the ethic of giving among the young. The second

is pilot programming in this area. We have a couple of ideas on both we'd

like for you to consider.
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<P> Read on ... it's long!
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<P> Youth Summit
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<P> There is a great deal of good, creative thinking in the fields of

service and in philanthropy --- the real need is to get these groups/sectors

thinking together on a common agenda with young people that will generate a

lifelong ethic of giving. This is the potential to be realized from the

Philanthropy Summit and the Gates commitment.
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<P> Fortunately, the timing is terrific as we have a fine platform for

this initiative in the early stages of its development. This summer, many

of the key players in philanthropy and service will be in one place at one

time --- at the National Community Service Conference in Orlando, Florida in

June. The National Community Service Conference is the annual meeting of

private, public and independent sector service and volunteering

organizations sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation in partnership

with the Corporation for National Service. This year, the sponsors include

the United Way of America and America's Promise, with programming focused on

creating new coalitions for effective local action for and with youth.
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<P> Those folks attending the Conference are mainly adults. However,

this year, as a special component of the Conference, we are planning a

National Youth Summit that will bring together almost a thousand young

people to plot how they can be more effective leaders and resources in their

own communities. The sponsors include the National Youth Leadership

Council, Youth LEAD (a youth-led, youth-built movement launched at the

Presidents' Summit in Philadelphia two years ago), and a long list of

youth-led and youth development organizations including the ones you met

with earlier this year in the First Lady's Office. This National Youth

Summit will provide a strong platform for youth programming and youth voice.

Its mission is to highlight and ignite service by youth-adult partnerships

to better the lives of young people. And it's in the early stages of

content development.

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<P> Our proposal is that
the Gates Foundation support a portion of this

National Youth Summit. This will be the best gathering i
n years of young

people who are engaged in civic pursuits as well as the leader
ship of the

major youth organizations. Consider either sponsoring th
e entire Summit or

sponsoring a portion of it that is a direct outcome of your co
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the White House Philanthropy Conference. The latter migh
t include engaging

a consultant to 1) research, collect and publish the bes
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fields and 2) design special sessions on youth and philanthrop
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and Community

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current state of the field in this area? What are the es
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or engaging a

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recommendations put forth by young people at the Philanthropy
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fall which included national policy initiatives, building publi
c awareness

and expanding service-learning.
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<P> This is an opportuni
ty to maximize your reach and engage the key

partners in the fields of service and philanthropy. And
it has the benefit

of being a part of a larger initiative with the United Way and
others (we're

planning for six thousand at the Conference itself, including
those thousand

young people attending the Summit) that will be key stakeholde
rs in whatever

initiatives you embrace in this field. There will also b
e a strong presence

of national foundation leadership sponsored by the Grantmaker Forum on

Community and National Service so you may be able to engage ot her

philanthropy partners as well.
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<P> Pilot Programming</F
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<P> The second piece of
a youth and philanthropy strategy is to support

a few pilot projects. One or more of these models may be
come the basis for

a larger commitment from this and other foundations which coul
d be announced

at the National Youth Summit and the Conference.

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<P> The primary idea you
've already heard a bit about is the

establishment of a Civic Challenge Fund that would be built on
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contributions of young people through their own efforts and ma
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the Gates Foundation and local organizations. The proces
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CREATOR: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

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SUBJECT: Youth Initiatives

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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CC: MaryEllen C. McGuire (CN=MaryEllen C. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TEXT:
John, Gary, and Shirley -

Today, at 2:00 p.m. we will have a conference call to discuss the three new youth initiatives: Community Coaches, Youth Empowerment Fellowships, and the AmeriCorps Reserves. (Please dial into 202/456-6777, code #2798) The purpose of the call is to get an understanding of what we hope to accomplish with these new initiatives and how we will frame them in the release now scheduled for Tuesday, January 11th.

At 2:30 p.m., we will be joined on the call by Andrew Shue, Michael Sanchez, and Anthony Welch of Do Something to discuss how the \$5 million for Community Coaches will build on the work that they have begun and how we should frame our continuation in the release of the new initiatives.

Attached is a DRAFT document briefly outlining the three initiatives. I will revise and expand for a press release after our conversation today.

Thanks.

-Ann

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Summary of Youth Initiatives:

This year's State of the Union will include three new initiatives to support the President's continuing commitment to community service and to respond to the growing need to empower youth in developing their own solutions to community problems. The budget for the Corporation for National Service includes a \$5 million Community Coaches initiative, \$3 million for Youth Empowerment Fellowships, and \$5 million to begin an AmeriCorps Reserves.

- The Community Coaches initiative would work to build bridges between schools and communities by using AmeriCorps members as community coaches leading young people in learning through community service and acting as a link between the school and the business community.
- Youth Empowerment Fellowships would be awarded to young people to carry-out their self-designed solutions to community problems faces by young people, such as innovative solutions to preventing youth violence.
- The AmeriCorps Reserves would re-invigorate former AmeriCorps alums by asking them to serve for at least two-weeks per year and to be on call to serve in times of national emergencies from natural disasters to human tragedies such as Columbine. Reservist would be awarded a stipend of \$3,000 per year, which could go toward their education, down-payment on their first home, etc.

Details on Each New Initiative:

Community Coaches: The Corporation for National Service will award \$5 million in grants through its Learn and Serve America program to promote the use of AmeriCorps members as community coaches in service learning. Community coaches will help young people design and implement their own community projects. This initiative will help to expand the Community Coaches program started by the non-profit organization, Do Something. Already, Do Something is supporting 110 community coaches in communities across the country.

Youth Empowerment Grants: \$3 million to reward and support the creativity of youth by proving fellowships to young people that have developed innovative youth driven solutions to community problems facing young people in their own communities. The grants would be awarded by the Corporation for National Service to community-based organizations to support youth-led projects ranging from solutions to prevent youth violence, ways to improve civic participation or social justice, programs to improve academic achievement, or other youth development initiatives.

The grants would be modeled on fellowship programs such as the Echoing Green Fellowships which are targeted to post-college graduates to develop and implement their own projects that seek to catalyze positive social change. Alternatively, the grants could be modeled on youth-driven grant programs such as the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth, which dedicates 2.5% of the City of Oakland General Fund to youth development projects. An example of a project funded by the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth is the California Wellness Foundation's Violence Prevention Priority. This project was a \$50,000 grant to a coalition of six organizations in Oakland to organize and train 25 young people on a youth violence prevention project.

The awards would be selective (e.g. 100 per year), prestigious, and would represent a diverse set of ideas for empowering young people to tackle community problems faced by young people. The awardees would begin to develop a web of communication among each other and other young people on empowerment and action in their various communities.

AmeriCorps Reserves program. This \$5 million demonstration program would be modeled on the Military reserves program where young professionals would serve in the Reserve Corps on weekends and/or after work in exchange for a \$3,000 stipend that could be used toward: repaying student loans, financing further education for self or children, start-up costs for non-profits and charter schools, downpayment on a first home, etc. The mission of the Reserve Corps would be to address national problems and crises, including natural disasters and domestic social problems while, at the same time, working to renew and reinvigorate civic life by committing to service, responsibility, and citizenship. The AmeriCorps Reserves would build on the AmeriCorps Continuing Service initiative announced by the President at the 5th Anniversary of AmeriCorps.

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SUBJECT: RE: Millard Fuller quote

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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TEXT:

I'll get right on it. What for?

Give me five minutes. Thanks. JG

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov
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> Sent: Monday, January 10, 2000 2:28 PM

> To: jgompert@cns.gov; tmurphy@cns.gov

> Subject: Millard Fuller quote

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> do you have a good one you could email right away?

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SUBJECT: FLOTUS Box Ideas, from Americorpr

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Shirley - can you look at this and let us know if you have any preference/issues with any of these suggestions? I like Mayra Garcia, myself (she was herself mentored by an AmeriCorps volunteer, and then became one).

We have a meeting this afternoon with the President's folks, and I'm trying to narrow down the list a bit.

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Subject: FLOTUS Box Ideas, Etc.

This is what they've come up with so far on the FLOTUS box ideas. Let's chat!

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Subject: FW: Box seats

Anne,

I hope this is what you need. There will be a few more names tomorrow.
Tell me if this is the "2-fer" idea for which you were looking.

Also, no word yet from Cardoza. The call has been placed. We are looking
for the file from a few years back so that we can get his home number.
Hopefully, he will call tomorrow.

John will not be on the conference call but Rhonda Taylor in our Public
Liaison Office will call. Eliot or I may join her.

I have the code but not the number to call in on - please send me that
info.

I think this is all for now. I will be here for another hour or so --
call
if you have any questions. Thanks.

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Current AmeriCorps Members

Jennifer Ehren

Program: Alliance for Catholic Education

Hometown: Madison, WI

Ethnicity: Caucasian female

Jennifer was Notre Dame University's 1999 Valedictorian. She graduated with a 3.96 GPA in chemical engineering. She turned down a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Korea and several \$50,000 job offers to join AmeriCorps. Now she's teaching chemistry and math in St. John High School in Gulfport, Mississippi. She's been teaching since August, and after adjusting to the culture shock she loves what she's doing, especially getting high school juniors and seniors interested in science and math. "We do not have to go out and change the world in big ways," Jennifer said in her valedictory address. "In the words of Mother Teresa, we should try to do small things with great love."

Zachary Sifuentes.

Program: ???

Hometown: Los Angeles

Ethnicity: (Latino)

Zachary, 22 years old, grew up in low-income neighborhood outside Los Angeles. After graduating from Harvard on a full scholarship he turned down job offers of up to \$70K to join AmeriCorps. He now serves in Puerto Rico building a web site for Centro Ayani -- an organization that serves disabled children. He is trying to start the first distance learning program for disabled children and has been meeting with software executives in Silicon Valley (over Xmas vacation) to try and raise funds.

Mayra Garcia

Program: Notre Dame Mission Volunteers

Hometown: ??

Ethnicity: Latino

When Mayra was in high school she had an AmeriCorps member as a mentor. Together with her AmeriCorps mentors, Mayra founded Pennies for Power -- one of the first credit unions for children. After graduating from high school, Mayra decided to become an AmeriCorps member herself and work to make sure high school students -- especially Hispanic teens like herself-- stay in school. Mayra has two brothers 15 and 16 and is the first person in her family to graduate from high school. Her parents are both from Mexico and are agricultural workers. Mayra serves with the Notre Dame Mission Volunteers in Apopka, FL. (18 years old)

AmeriCorps Alumni

***Lin Min Kong;** AmeriCorps 96-97; 97-98; South Central Los Angeles, California
National Service Legal Corps Community Preservation Project

Hometown: Murphy, North Carolina

Ethnicity: Asian female

Lin Min served as attorney for a non-profit group formed by low-income Spanish speaking tenants of a Los Angeles slum. She worked with tenants to secure funding to purchase and renovate their building into safe and affordable housing. Lin Min also assisted the Thai Community Development Center, a non-profit serving low-income Thai immigrants and refugees to turn a run down old hotel into affordable housing with community space for social services, after-school programs and computer skills development classes for children and families. Lin continues to serve her community as a lawyer representing low income individuals at no cost to the client.

***Byrnadett Frerker;** AmeriCorps 97-98; 98-99

Bevo-Long Community Education Center & St. Louis Safety Corps

Hometown: St. Louis, MO

Ethnicity: Caucasian female

During her first term of AmeriCorps, Byrnadett developed Literacy Avengers, a computer literacy development program for middle school youth who then taught the skills to their parents. During her second term of service, Byrnadett served with the Safety Service Corps Emergency Response Team responding such emergencies as wildfires in Florida; a hurricane that hit Mississippi and floods in Missouri.

***Mark Payne;** AmeriCorps 95-96; 96-97; Chicago, Illinois

City Year and Public Allies

Hometown: Chicago, IL

Ethnicity: African-American male

As a Corps member with City Year, Mark created and implemented an after-school program at a youth center on the Southside of Chicago and assisted in the development of a mentoring group of young African-American males who volunteered with and served as role models for neighborhood youth. As an AmeriCorps member with Public Allies, Mark brought together business, political, and community members, north and south sides to address teen violence through a 12 week program involving African American, Mexican, Vietnamese, Caucasian, Puerto Rican, Filipino, Indian and Caribbean youth. Mark is currently working with a youth empowerment initiative through the Steans Family Foundation.

Gifford Wong

Hometown: Sacramento, CA

Ethnicity: Chinese-American male

Gifford served in the NCCC as a team leader for two years. He fought fires in the Florida Wildfires and served victims of Hurricane Floyd in Virginia and also helped victims in

Oklahoma after the tornado in 1999. Before joining AmeriCorps, Gifford has served his community reaching out to new immigrants in a tutoring/mentoring program for Oakland Chinatown's at-risk youth.

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SUBJECT: DRAFT National Service Budget Press Paper

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CC: MaryEllen C. McGuire (CN=MaryEllen C. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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TEXT:

Attached please find a draft of the National Service Budget Press Paper to be released tomorrow morning.

Please let me know ASAP of any changes that you would like in the paper.

Shortly, I will also forward a Presidential statement to accompany the paper.

Thanks.

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PRESIDENT CLINTON REAFFIRMS COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY SERVICE

Today, President Clinton announced an investment of over \$850 million in his FY 2001 budget to support community service by Americans of all ages in every region of our country. This increase of nearly \$120 million in the Corporation for National Service budget makes a crucial investment toward the President's goal of ensuring that 100,000 AmeriCorps members serve each year by the year 2004 and ensures that more than half a million senior citizens will get the support they need to engage in service to their communities. The President will also announce an \$8 million investment in two new initiatives that will support youth as they develop solutions and carry-out plans to address critical problems in their own communities, such as youth violence. Finally, the President will highlight his plan to re-engage AmeriCorps alums in service to their communities through an AmeriCorps Reserves program, modeled after the military reserves.

Expanding AmeriCorps and re-engaging AmeriCorps alums in community service:

- **AmeriCorps:** With a \$73 million increase, AmeriCorps will be able to grow to 100,000 members annually in the next four years by supporting 62,000 members in the year 2001. Since the launch of AmeriCorps five years ago, more than 150,000 Americans have served on the front lines in hard-pressed neighborhoods—tutoring in schools, responding to natural disasters, helping to make our streets safer, building homes, and more. In fact, more Americans have served in AmeriCorps in the last five years than have served in the entire history of the Peace Corps.
- **AmeriCorps Alums:** The President's budget includes \$5 million for a new initiative to enable over 1,000 former AmeriCorps members to re-engage in service to their own communities and serve in times of national crisis through a new *AmeriCorps Reserves program*. This program would be modeled on the military reserves program where young professionals would serve in the Reserve Corps on weekends and/or after work. The mission of the Reserve Corps would be to address national problems and crises, including natural disasters and domestic social problems while, at the same time, working to renew and reinvigorate civic life by committing to service, responsibility, and citizenship. The AmeriCorps Reserves would build on the AmeriCorps Continuing Service initiative announced by the President at the 5th Anniversary of AmeriCorps, which is working to link AmeriCorps alums to community service projects through a partnership with national non-profit organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross, the National Mentoring Partnership, and others.

New investment in youth-led solutions to community problems:

- **Youth Initiatives:** The budget includes \$15.5 million to give new opportunities for young people to develop solutions to community problems and to be guided by caring adults:

Community Coaches: The Corporation for National Service will award \$5 million in grants to promote the use of community coaches in nearly 1,000 schools who will lead young people in learning through community service and will act as a link between the school and the business community. Community coaches – who will be AmeriCorps members, teachers, and guidance counselors – will help young people design and implement their own community projects. This initiative is modeled after the Community Coaches program started by the non-profit organization, Do Something. Already, Do Something is supporting community coaches in more than 100 schools in 75 communities across the country.

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America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth: The President's budget includes \$7.5 million for this nationwide crusade to help all children grow into healthy, strong, and productive adults by assuring these five promises are fulfilled: (1) An ongoing relationship with a caring adult—parent, mentor, tutor or coach; (2) A safe place with structured activities during non-school hours; (3) A healthy start; (4) A marketable skill through effective education; and (5) An opportunity to give back through service.

Major investment to support senior citizens in service to their communities:

- The President's Budget expands funds for **senior service** by \$9.7 million. These funds will provide additional opportunities for thousands of older Americans to serve their communities. With this additional funding, the President will challenge members of our older population to rededicate themselves to community participation and create a legacy for future generations.

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CREATOR: "Gomperts, John" ("Gomperts, John" [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-JAN-2000 14:44:44.00

SUBJECT: FW: millard quote

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

How's this one? JG

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Murphy, Tara

> Sent: Monday, January 10, 2000 2:40 PM

> To: Gomperts, John

> Subject: millard quote

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SUBJECT: RE: Millard Fuller quote

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov

[SMTP:Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov]

> Sent: Monday, January 10, 2000 2:28 PM

> To: jgompert@cns.gov; tmurphy@cns.gov

> Subject: Millard Fuller quote

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> do you have a good one you could email right away?

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CREATOR: Ruby Shamir (CN=Ruby Shamir/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-2000 08:56:43.00

SUBJECT: CNS Budget Press Paper

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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TO: MaryEllen C. McGuire (CN=MaryEllen C. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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TO: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])

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Anna Richter

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Subject: CNS Budget Press Paper

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CLINTON ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES NEW BUDGET INITIATIVES TO ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE

January 11, 2000

Today, the White House will announce an investment of over \$850 million in President Clinton's FY 2001 budget to support community service and to empower more Americans to renew our civic life. This increase of nearly \$120 million for the Corporation for National Service keeps AmeriCorps on track for the President's goal of 100,000 members each year by the year 2004. The budget will also include a new "AmeriCorps Reserves" program, modeled after the military reserves, and designed to engage former Corpsmembers in times of need. Finally, the Administration will also announce \$15.5 million in new initiatives that reward innovations in youth service, as well as additional resources to encourage service by senior citizens, and to engage students in learning through community service.

EXPANDING AMERICORPS AND CREATING A NEW "RESERVES" PROGRAM TO ENGAGE AMERICORPS ALUMS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE.

- **Keeping AmeriCorps On Track for 100,000 Members a Year.** With a \$73 million increase, AmeriCorps will be able to grow to 100,000 new members a year over the next four years. Since the launch of AmeriCorps five years ago, more than 150,000 Americans have served on the front lines in hard-pressed neighborhoods—tutoring in schools, responding to natural disasters, helping to make our streets safer, building homes, and more. In fact, more Americans have served in AmeriCorps in the last five years than have served in the entire history of the Peace Corps.
- **"AmeriCorps Reserves" to Engage Former Corpsmembers in Service.** The President's budget includes \$5 million to create a new AmeriCorps reserves program that will enable former Corpsmembers to re-engage in service to their communities, particularly in times of crisis. This pilot program would be modeled on the military reserves: former AmeriCorps members would serve in the Reserve Corps on weekends and/or after work, and would address national crises, including natural disasters. The Reserves will build on the AmeriCorps Continuing Service initiative, which connects AmeriCorps alums to community service projects through a partnership with national non-profit organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Boys and Girls Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, the National Mentoring Partnership and the YMCA.

"COMMUNITY COACHES" AND OTHER INNOVATIVE INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH-DRIVEN SOLUTIONS.

- **Community Coaches.** For the first time, the Corporation for National Service will award \$5 million in grants to place a "community coach" in nearly 1,000 schools. Community Coaches – AmeriCorps members, teachers, and counselors – can help students make the most of their community service and can act as a vital link between the school, the business sector, and the local community. This initiative is modeled after the Community Coaches program pioneered by the national youth leadership

non-profit organization Do Something. Do Something is already supporting community coaches in more than 100 schools in 75 communities across the country.

- **Youth Empowerment Grants.** The budget also includes \$3 million for new Youth Empowerment Grants, competitive fellowships that reward young social entrepreneurs dedicated to solving problems in their communities. The Corporation for National Service will award the grants to community-based organizations that sponsor young people who have designed and developed their own projects. These will include efforts to prevent youth violence, programs to improve civic participation, and initiatives that engage older students in tutoring and mentoring.
- **America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth.** The budget will include \$7.5 million for this national crusade to help all children grow into healthy, strong, and productive adults. America's Promise focuses on five promises for every child: (1) an ongoing relationship with a caring adult -- parent, mentor, tutor or coach; (2) a safe place with structured activities during non-school hours; (3) a healthy start; (4) a marketable skill through effective education; and (5) an opportunity to give back through service.

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<Aryanbarton@welfaretoework.org> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-2000 12:13:41.00

SUBJECT: RE: McCain on AmeriCorps . . .

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Thanks. He had gotten it from Gomperts this morning as well.
Hope you're doing ok.
amrb.

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov
[SMTP:Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov]

> Sent: Tuesday, January 11, 2000 12:00 PM

> To: aryanbarton@welfaretoework.org

> Subject: McCain on AmeriCorps . . .

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> thought eli would enjoy this

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CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-2000 12:41:27.00

SUBJECT: FW: McCain speaks about AmeriCorps

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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CREATOR: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-2000 08:54:44.00

SUBJECT: McCain on AmeriCorps . . .

TO: goodwin_liu@ed.gov (goodwin_liu@ed.gov @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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CREATOR: Steve Culbertson <SCulbertson@ysa.org> (Steve Culbertson <SCulbertson@ysa.org> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-JAN-2000 16:34:27.00

SUBJECT: The National Service Briefing

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Hi,

Hope your New Year is off to a good start.

Mark your calendars for Martin Luther King Day on Monday, January 17.

For those planning service projects, remember to invite your local public officials. Encourage any members of Congress to support the reauthorization of the National and Community Service Trust Act. For more information on reauthorization or to receive a copy of the "I Support National Service" toolkit, e-mail Shannon Maynard here at YSA at smaynard@ysa.org or call her at 202.296.2992 x.24.

Today at noon the new Youth Vote 2000 (<http://www.youthvote2000.org>) coalition held its kickoff at the National Press Club. The purpose of the press conference was to urge the Commission on Presidential Debates to designate one debate toward young people and their issues. YSA is one of the members of the Youth Vote 2000 coalition, and its contribution to Youth Vote 2000 is to press for youth voting rates commensurate with their record volunteering rates.

Best,

Steve

In this week's Briefing:

- * New Grant Program to Fund Community Health & Service Fairs
- * Do Something's Kindness & Justice Challenge to Celebrate MLK Day

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- * Call to Youth: Apply to Attend Inter-American Summit in New Orleans
- * Job Opportunities

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January 11, 2000 Volume 7, Number 1

YSA Announces Grant Program to Fund Community Health & Service Fairs

Your organization could win a \$2,250 grant from Youth Service America's "Building Healthy Youth & Communities through Service" initiative to fund a Community Health and Service Fair on National Youth Service Day, April 14-15, 2000. Research finds that young people

involved in volunteer service are 50 percent more likely to live healthy, drug-free lives. Youth Service America in partnership with the White House's National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign presents an opportunity for 20 youth service organizations to promote healthy choices and community service as a drug prevention strategy. The objective of the initiative is to increase public awareness about the value and benefits of service to the individual development of youth and as a substance abuse prevention strategy; increase the knowledge of youth about ways they can volunteer in their communities; and strengthen the network of youth service-oriented organizations working to promote substance abuse prevention and healthy lifestyles through service. What type of activities might your organization's Community Health and Service Fair include? Joint service projects, youth-led forums, educational booths from local organizations, special award recognition events, the creation of community murals promoting volunteering and healthy living/choices. To be eligible to apply, you must be a certified nonprofit organization or school-based program in the United States and engage and involve youth through your organization's mission and activities. Apply online today at <<http://207.193.111.190/servenet/>>, or contact Shannon Maynard at smaynard@ysa.org or call 202.292.2996 x.24 to receive a copy of the application. The application deadline is February 4.

Join Do Something's Kindness & Justice Challenge to Celebrate MLK Day

The Do Something Kindness & Justice Challenge invites educators and students to honor the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. by performing Acts of Kindness (helping others) and Acts of Justice (standing up for what's right) for two weeks beginning on the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday (January 17-28, 2000). Students in grades K-12 learn important values such as respect, nonviolence, responsibility and moral courage and put these values into practice in their schools, homes, and neighborhoods. Educators who register at <<http://www.dosomething.org>> or by calling 212.523.1189 will receive a FREE Educator Guide with a two week, age-appropriate curriculum with instructions for participation. All participating students receive a certificate of participation signed by Martin Luther King III. Last year, more than 2 million students and 17,000 educators participated -- building a new tradition of service around Martin Luther King Day.

Presidential Candidates Address Youth Issues at New Hampshire Forum

On Sunday, January 9, Republican presidential candidates Gov. George W. Bush, Steve Forbes, Sen. Orin Hatch, and Sen. John McCain participated in a question and answer forum (see news report at <http://www.msnbc.com/news/355846.asp>) with more than 300 youth from the New England area. The forum will be aired on C-Span next week (see <http://www.cspan.org> to check for times). Several youth involved in service were on hand to question candidates about their commitments to service including support for AmeriCorps and other Corporation for National Service programs. While the candidates were not completely prepared to answer such questions, they are beginning to address national and community service along the campaign trail. For example, in the 1/17 New Yorker interview with John McCain, writer Joe Klein describes the conversation as follows: "We began with his frequent lamentation that young people are cynical about and alienated from

government. I asked if there were other ways -- aside from his usual prescription: campaign-finance reform, the cleansing of the system -- to inspire them. He raised the notion of voluntarism, 'the sort of thing that Colin Powell is encouraging around the country.' But he soon drifted into a surprising confession. 'I was wrong about AmeriCorps,' he said of the President's signature service-for-scholarships program. 'I was extremely skeptical at first, mostly because I didn't trust the authors. But I've got to say that, over all, the program's been a success. And it was a failure on my part not to recognize that earlier. So if I'm elected President, I'll call in people like Colin Powell, and Reverend Floyd Flake in New York, and Eddie Edwards in Detroit, and ask them what works and what doesn't, and go with what does.'

Call to Youth: Apply to Attend Inter-American Summit in New Orleans

Recognizing the importance of advancing youth-related issues in the development agenda of the Americas, the Youth Development and Outreach Program of the Inter-American Development Bank will be hosting a Youth Summit during the IDB/Inter-American Investment Corporation Annual Meetings of the Boards of Governors in New Orleans, March 22-28. IDB is looking for 56 young people from the Americas who meet the following criteria: ages 18-30; citizen of one of the following countries in the Americas: Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago, United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela; personal commitment to economic and social change; vision, creativity, and determination; participation in community service activities and/or in a youth-led or youth-serving organization; capacity/ability to motivate, inspire, and mobilize fellow youth; demonstrated potential for leadership and academic achievement; and ability to communicate in both English and Spanish. Application deadline is January 28. For on-line application and further information, please visit <<http://www.starmediafoundation.org>> or contact the IDB Youth Development and Outreach Program at 202.623.1402.

Job Announcements

The Sexuality Information and Education Council of the U.S. is seeking a Director of Public Policy. For the job description, visit <<http://www.serve.net.org/resources/jobs/job.php3?j=337>>

Additional job announcements available on SERVENet at <<http://www.serve.net.org/resources/jobs>>.

Calendar

In 2000:

Third Annual Groundhog Job Shadow Day, February 2
<<http://www.jobshadow.org>>

National Network for Youth Symposium 2000, February 6-9
<<http://www.nn4youth.org>>

National Corps Directors Forum, February 6-9

National Association of Service & Conservation Corps
<<http://www.nascc.org>>

Educating At-Risk Youth Conference: Issues Facing Educators & Administrators
in the New Millennium, February 9-10
606-622-8122

Read Across America, National Education Association, March 2
<<http://www.nea.org>>

16th Annual COOL National Conference on Student Community Service "Sit In,
Speak Up, Take a Stand: Uniting Activism and Advocacy," March 9-12
<<http://www.cool2serve.org>>

National Service Learning Conference March 15-18, 2000
Providence, Rhode Island
<<http://www.nylc.org>>

Earth Day, April 22
<<http://www.earthday.net>>

From Community-Campus Partnerships to Capitol Hill: A Policy Agenda for
Health in the 21st Century, April 29-May 2
<<http://www.futurehealth.ucsf.edu/ccph.html>>

National Corps Conference, June 18-21
National Association of Service & Conservation Corps and The New York
Restoration Project
<<http://www.nascc.org>>

National Community Service Conference, Orlando, June 24-28
<<http://www.PointsofLight.org>> <<http://www.cns.gov/>>
<<http://www.americaspromise.org/>>

MADD National Youth Summit to Prevent Underage Drinking, Sept. 29- Oct.4
<<http://www.madd.org>>

Seasons of Service

Martin Luther King Day of Service, January 17, 2000
<<http://www.nationalservice.org/>>

National Volunteer Week/Big Help Week, April 9-15, 2000
<<http://www.pointsoflight.org/>> or <<http://www.nick.com/>>

National Youth Service Day, April 14-15, 2000
The Official Service Event of the New Millennium
<<http://www.servenet.org/nysd>>

Volunteer Recognition Recognize your young volunteers with the President's Student Service Awards. Make them a part of every ceremony and special event! For more information on the President's Student Service Awards or the President's Student Service Scholarships, please visit <http://www.student-service-awards.org/>

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The mission of Youth Service America is to strengthen the effectiveness, sustainability, and scale of the youth service movement.

"Our answer is the world's hope: it is to rely on youth...This world demands the qualities of youth; not a time of life, but a state of mind, a temper of will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, or the appetite for adventure over the love of ease."

---RFK

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SUBJECT: FYI -- America's Promise statement on budget announcement . . .

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READ:UNKNOWN

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TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr (CN=Thurgood Marshall Jr/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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TO: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Wednesday January 12, 9:34 am Eastern Time

Company Press Release

SOURCE: America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth

President's Budget includes \$7.5 Million for America's Promise

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 12 /PRNewswire/ -- Yesterday President Clinton announced an investment of more than \$850 million in his FY 2001 budget to support the Corporation for National Service, including \$7.5 million for America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth, a national nonprofit organization, led by General Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret).

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"We're delighted the President and the Corporation for National Service continue to support our mission, and we applaud their investment in kids," said General Powell. "Making youth a national priority requires the collective will of the people as well as support from the federal government."

America's Promise was launched at The Presidents' Summit for America's Future in April 1997. Presidents Clinton and Bush served as co-chairs for the event, which was attended by Presidents Carter and Ford and the first ladies with Nancy Reagan representing her husband. The Corporation for National Service co-sponsored the Summit with the Points of Light Foundation, and continues to collaborate with America's Promise on a myriad

of initiatives including the AmeriCorps Promise Fellows, 550 young people helping to point kids in the right direction in communities nationwide.

America's Promise is an Alliance of more than 475 organizations -- corporations, faith and educational groups, associations and government agencies -- and more than 500 communities across America that have made specific commitments to help children and young people develop the character

and competence needed to be successful adults.

SOURCE: America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth

ARMS Email SystemRECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-JAN-2000 09:34:01.00

SUBJECT: ap on americorps

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TEXT:

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Eric P. Liu
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To: Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP, Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: ap on americorps

Clinton Wants \$850M for AmeriCorps

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press Writer
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000; 7:29 p.m. EST

WASHINGTON)) The Clinton administration proposed
Tuesday to
spend more money on promotion and recruitment for the
AmeriCorps
program and to support other civic service.

President Clinton's proposed budget for fiscal 2001,
which begins Oct. 1,
will include \$850 million for national service efforts)
\$120 million more
than the last budget, the White House announced.

Of the new money, \$73 million would go to AmeriCorps to help recruit members. AmeriCorps, which Clinton founded early in his administration, hopes to reach 62,000 participants by next year. The president wants to see the program grow to 100,000 participants by 2004.

"Everyone who serves is a catalyst for change," Clinton said in a statement issued in Arizona, where Clinton announced new national monuments designations.

"The initiatives I am announcing today will help more Americans share in the power and promise of community service," Clinton added. "I look forward to working with Congress to ensure their enactment."

Republicans in Congress have tried repeatedly to kill AmeriCorps, despite its popularity with governors and other officials in their party. Clinton celebrated the organization's fifth birthday in October with a gala party at the White House and declared that most of the partisan rancor had dissipated.

"After years of fights over funding and purpose in AmeriCorps, peace is breaking out all over in Washington," Clinton said then.

After five years, 150,000 people have taken part in AmeriCorps, essentially an at-home version of the Peace Corps. Participants spend a year doing things such as building houses for the poor or teaching children to read in exchange for a few thousand dollars to pay for college or student loans.

AmeriCorps is among several initiatives that the White House considers part of Clinton's presidential legacy. The current class has 40,000 participants, the largest ever. Clinton asked for \$546 million for AmeriCorps in fiscal 2000, but the House voted to eliminate it. A compromise was reached with the Senate to fund

AmeriCorps at \$439 million, a \$3 million increase over fiscal 1999.

Harris Wofford, head of the Corporation for National Service, which oversees AmeriCorps, welcomed the Clinton budget package. "A time of prosperity must also be a time of patriotism and service," Wofford said.

The administration budget also proposes:

)Adding \$9 million to the amount spent to encourage and support volunteering by older Americans.

)Spending \$5 million to create an "AmeriCorps reserve" system of former participants who can return to active duty when needed.

)Giving \$7.5 million to America's Promise, the youth health, education and mentoring program founded by former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell.

)Spending \$5 million on "community coaches," a program that places AmeriCorps members, teachers and counselors in schools to promote volunteering and links to civic organizations.

)Spending \$3 million for new "youth empowerment grants," competitive fellowships for young people with ideas to improve their communities including anti-violence and mentoring programs.

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TEXT:

Come one, come all on Martin Luther King Day and volunteer your time and talent to one of the White House Community Service Projects being sponsored this coming Monday. To make this as easy as possible for you "do-gooders" to volunteer, we have several choices of time and venue to help your local communities. If you are so inclined, please take a look below, choose a project that suits you and for planning purposes, get back to Andrew Mayock directly [via email] about which project you'd like to partipate in. Please get you name in by noon tomorrow. Hope to see you there!!

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Subject: MLK Day...A Day On

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Andrew J. Mayock
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cc:
Subject: MLK Day...A Day On

January 17, 2000
It's a day on...

Since 1994, President Clinton has called on all Americans to observe the Martin Luther King, Jr., Federal Holiday as a national day of service. You, your family and friends are invited to make it a &day on 8 rather than a &day off 8 with Americorps by signing up for service events through this e-mail or going on-line to <http://www.mlkday.org/>.

Check out the below options.
Pick a site and a shift and send your name to your staff contact or Andrew Mayock by noon on Friday.

Thanks.

Renovation of the Community for Creative Non-Violence

What: Join AmeriCorps members and community volunteers serving at the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), a homeless shelter for men and women in DC, by painting, building walls, creating a library and a playroom, as well as completing other improvements. CCNV is a 1400-bed homeless shelter that is 75% occupied. It is currently mostly occupied by men. However, it is in great need of renovation, which will provide for more accommodations women and children, whose population segment is growing. (This site has a greater need than the library.)

Times: All day, First Shift 9am-Noon, or Second Shift Noon-4pm

Location: 425 2nd NW (Between 2nd & D Street)

Maintenance and Beautification of MLK Library-D.C. Main Library
What: Join AmeriCorps members from the Congressional Hunger Center, LA Vets and community volunteers in a day of sprucing up (painting, dusting, lightbulbs) the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, which is the main D.C. library.

Times: All day, First Shift 10am-1pm, or Second Shift 1pm-4pm

Location: 901 G Street, NW (Near the MCI Center)

"At the heart of all that civilization has meant and developed is 'community' - the mutually cooperative and voluntary venture of man to assume a semblance of responsibility for his brother." -MLK

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CREATOR: "Gomperts, John" ("Gomperts, John" [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-JAN-2000 09:55:44.00

SUBJECT: USA Today on MLK Day . . .

TO: Lowell A. Weiss (CN=Lowell A. Weiss/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
From USA Today -- January 14, 2000. Enjoy. JG

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Celebrate King legacy by taking a day 'on'

By JulianneMalveaux

On this third Monday in January, the nation will pause to celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Some will celebrate by recalling the words of his great speeches and remembering his mission. Many would characterize that mission as one of a "colorblind" society, but King's focus was on eliminating injustice. And there's a big difference between being colorblind and working toward economic justice.

Economic issues resonated in much of King's work. Just before he died, he was organizing a massive "poor people's march" that would have brought thousands of people to Washington to demand jobs and justice for those at the bottom. Despite our booming economy, such a march might well take place today, when more than a third of all African-American youngsters live in poverty.

Even with low unemployment, the economic boom is an asset boom that excludes that half of Americans who don't participate in the stock market. Yet inequality is not a pressing national matter, and few get agitated about the persistent gap between the haves and have-nots. King might well recoil from our contemporary complacency. He once said, "Let us be dissatisfied until the tragic walls that separate the outer city of wealth and comfort and the inner city of poverty and despair shall be crushed by the battering rams of the forces of justice." Complacency means that too many Americans will see King's birthday as a day off, an opportunity to catch up on errands or shopping, to watch television or to chill out. The Corporation for National Service says we ought to make it a day "on," not a day off, and has provided more than \$600,000 in grants to help communities organize service events on King's birthday. Tens of thousands of Americans will be involved in an array of service projects, building homes through Habitat for Humanity, distributing food and furniture to needy families, donating books to elementary schools and otherwise engaging in helpful activities. The day of service segues perfectly with King's notion that our society would not transform itself, but that we had to work for social transformation. He saw service as central to that transformation and challenged us all to serve. "Everybody can be great, because anybody can serve," he said. "You don't need to make your subject and your verb agree to serve. You don't need to know the theory of thermonuclear dynamics to serve. All you need is a heart filled with grace and a soul filled with love." Most people will recall King's greatest speech, the "I Have a Dream" speech, on his birthday. We should also recall that King didn't die dreaming. He died trying to raise the low wages of garbage workers in Memphis. We honor his dream not by singing and swaying, but by serving and working, much as he did. Making his birthday a day "on" is a great way to remind ourselves that we have to struggle for freedom and social transformation.

Julianne Malveaux is a syndicated columnist.

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CREATOR: Malcolm Richardson (CN=Malcolm Richardson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-JAN-2000 09:11:30.00

SUBJECT: RE: Philanthropy Follow-up

TO: Ellen M. Lovell (CN=Ellen M. Lovell/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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TEXT:

Shirley, while Nick Bollman can't make this Friday's meeting, he did send a very thoughtful mini-memo. Thought you'd both appreciate it.

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01/18/2000 09:09 AM -----

"Bollman, Nick"

01/15/2000 12:08:42 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Malcolm Richardson/WHO/EOP

cc: "Bone, Diane"

Subject: RE: Philanthropy Follow-up

Malcolm,

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Congratulations on a splendid conference. As you may recall, I had the opportunity to be at the White House two days before the Conference on Philanthropy to celebrate the 5th Anniversary of AmeriCorps, so all in all, from my perspective, that was a great week for service and philanthropy!

If I had been able to make the "reunion" meeting, I would have recommended the following:

* Continue to emphasize the importance of partnership between the public and philanthropic sectors. It is important that this be a theme among appointed officials, but also in the bureaucracy as well. For the past year, and with strong support from the Vice President's Office, I have been involved with the Partnership for Regional Livability, a collaboration

among federal agency officials, foundations, and regional leaders, to see if we can't discover how better to "align" the work of federal agencies to regions. Keith Laughlin in the V.P.'s office is the contact. It is a fascinating experiment, and we're learning a lot, including about how foundations and federal officials can best work together. The outreach to foundations of the Corporation for National Service (started by Eli and Shirley, and continued by Harris), is another splendid example of entrepreneurial partnerships between the public and philanthropic sectors.

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Thanks for the opportunity to contribute. Please know that I will continue to help in any way that I can. Best regards to Shirley and Ellen.

Nick

-----Original Message-----

From: Malcolm_Richardson@who.eop.gov
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Sent: Wednesday, January 12, 2000 8:13 AM

To: nbollman@irvine.org

Subject: Philanthropy Follow-up

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upon the success of the conference and promote more philanthropic activity generally.

I hope you will be able to join us, and I would appreciate an email confirmation when you have a moment. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at (202) 395-7105.

Thanks for all your help to date.

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CREATOR: Malcolm Richardson (CN=Malcolm Richardson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-JAN-2000 14:04:50.00

SUBJECT: Re: Revised agenda, participants list for Friday

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I was hoping to know whether Chris Miner from CNS would be attending and whether Ginny Canter or someone else from NEH would want to attend. I think we could go ahead and email the list without them, and I can add names tomorrow.

I just had a call from Rodney Jackson, the organizer of the National Conference on Black Philanthropy. When I heard from Emmett Carson that he would not be able to make it, I thought about Rodney as an authoritative figure from the world of African American philanthropy and called him - it turned out he was the sponsor of the event (in Newark) that Emmett was committed to. Now, he tells me they may cancel -- for weather reasons -- and so he, and perhaps Emmett too, might be free on Friday. Won't know about this until tomorrow though.

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CREATOR: Malcolm Richardson (CN=Malcolm Richardson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-JAN-2000 13:49:33.00

SUBJECT: Re: Revised agenda, participants list for Friday

TO: Shirley S. Sagawa (CN=Shirley S. Sagawa/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: MaryEllen C. McGuire (CN=MaryEllen C. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I've added Maureen and am waiting to hear about CNS and NEH. Will you also invite Bruce Reid or Eric Liu? Did the revised agenda look ok?

ARMS Email SystemRECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: MaryEllen C. McGuire (CN=MaryEllen C. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:20-JAN-2000 18:03:33.00

SUBJECT: Re: americorps memo

TO: "Greg Baer ("Greg Baer/Shirley Sagawa" <baersagawa@home.com> [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Mrs. Clinton responded to your philanthropy memo with an "ok"

"Greg Baer/Shirley Sagawa" <baersagawa@home.com>

01/20/2000 05:50:17 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: americorps memo

here is the revision

MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov wrote:

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> You are still missing your number at the end.

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> To: Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP, MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

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> cc:

> Subject: Re: americorps memo

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> Here is the revision. Look at it and make sure it makes sense. Thanks

> Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov wrote:

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 0 00:00:00.00

TEXT:

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===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. CLINTON

FROM: Shirley Sagawa

RE: AmeriCorps ads

DATE: January 19, 2000

cc: Melanne Verveer, Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Bruce Reed, Ann Lewis, Loretta Ucelli, Karen Tramontano, Eric Liu, Ann O'Leary, Tom Freedman

The AmeriCorps ad campaign was launched on Monday with a DC-focused buy that includes the *Washington Post* Federal page (a quarter page once a week), local tv news (25 spots/week), MSNBC and CNBC (30 spots/week), Sunday shows (*This Week* on ABC, *Face the Nation* on CBS, and the *News Hour* and *Washington Week in Review* on PBS). These spots will run through March.

The national ads will be focused on Time Warner properties (*CNN*, *HBO*, *Time*, *People* and other magazines) because of their support for the project. I don't have specifics on this piece yet.

Additional projects of the Anniversary Committee have included a website on Yahoo! and a television special being put together by Creative Artists Agency Foundation. The total raised to date in cash is about \$1.5 million, with in-kind increasing that figure many fold.

ARMS Email SystemRECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Toby C. Graff (CN=Toby C. Graff/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-2000 11:39:38.00

SUBJECT: First Lady's Gallery Guests for the President's State of the Union Address

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Co-Captain of the 1999 U.S. Women's World Cup soccer team. A four-time All-American at Stanford University, Julie has been a member of the team since 1987 and captain since 1991. She has been an active participant in the Department of Health and Human Services' "Smoke-Free Kids" campaign, and also a strong voice on the issue of child labor. In 1997 she traveled to Pakistan to ensure that the soccer balls she endorsed were produced without the use of child labor. For her efforts, she was awarded the 1997 FIFA Fair Play Award, the first American and the first woman to be so honored.