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CREATION DATE/TIME:22-MAY-2000 15:42:10.00

SUBJECT: Re: White House Teen Conference

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TEXT:
My apologies for the delay in this list. Below please find confirmed participants and folks we still need to invite to cover the bases. We have 22 confirmed participants thus far and about 12 more that we are planning to invite.

Time with Our Teens Initial Meeting

Confirmed Yes for 5-25 Meeting

Academics

Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Columbia University

Larry Steinberg, Temple University

Business

Jacqueline Gates, Bell Atlantic

Civil Rights

Family-Work

Andrea Camp, Institute for Civil Society

Ellen Galinsky, Families and Work Institute

Donna Lenhoff, National Partnership for Women and Families

Lauren Asher

Diana Zuckerman, National Center for Policy Research for Women and
Families

Foundations

Lawrence Gianinno, William T. Grant Foundation

Labor

Parenting

Lisa Beneson, Working Mother Magazine

Ken Canfield, National Center for Fathering

Shirley Igo, National PTA

Kirsten Kingdon, PFLAG

Risk Prevention Campaigns

Sarah Brown, National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy

Sally Sacher

Marisa Nightingale

Youth Groups

Patty Adcroft / Substitute *Seventeen Magazine

Eden Fisher Durbin, YMCA USA

Kristen Hurdle

Roxanne Spillet *Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Anthony Welch, Do Something

Rafhael Bemporad

Need to Invite

Civil Rights

William Spriggs, National Urban League

Anthony Colon, National Council of La Raza

Leadership Council on Civil Rights

Faith Based

Catholic Charities

Labor

Chris Owens, AFL-CIO

Parenting

Sylvia Hewlett, National Parenting Association

Risk Prevention

Fight Crime Invest in Kids

Tobacco Free Kids

National Campaign Against Youth Violence

Federal Agencies

CNS, Kris Minor

HHS, Pat Montoya & Julie Bosland

OPM - Barry Price

Confirmed No

Janet Chan *The Parenting Group

Debra Delgado *Annie E. Casey Foundation

Judy Lichtman *NPR

Della Hughes *National Network for Youth

Michelle Kipke *Board on Children, Youth and Families

No Response

Janice LaChance *OPM

Barry Price

Catherine Milton *Save the Children

Stephanie Williams *Teen People

Ann O'Leary

05/16/2000 02:40:51 PM

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Subject: Re: White House Teen Conference

Thursday, May 25th at 2:00 p.m. is going to work for the public education campaign on "Time with Your Teens." I have put together an initial list of invitees. Please let me know as soon as possible if you would like me to invite any additional folks.

Co-Sponsors:

Melanne Verveer, Office of the First Lady

Shirley Sagawa, OFL

Ann O'Leary, OFL

Ellen Galinsky, Families and Work Institute

Donna Lenhoff, National Partnership for Women and Families

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Lisa Benenson, Working Mother Magazine

Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Columbia University

Sarah Brown, National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy

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Shirley Igo, National PTA

Robert Jones, National Alliance of Business

Kristen Kingdon, Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians & Gays

Catherine Milton, Save the Children

Roxanne Spillet, Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Stephanie Williams, Teen People

Mildred Wurf, Girls Inc.

Diana Zuckerman, National Center for Policy Research for Women and Families

Administration Reps

Andrea Kane, White House Domestic Policy Council

Sonia Chesson, White House Council on Youth Violence

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05/09/2000 07:03:55 PM

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Subject: Re: White House Teen Conference

Ellen, Donna, and Lauren -

Thank you all for your willingness to pull together a coalition on the "Time with Your Teens" campaign. As an initial step, Shirley Sagawa and I are following up with the co-sponsors of the WH Conference on Teenagers to determine their interest and willingness to help with such a campaign.

And, as a second step I would like to propose that we set a date for a

meeting of potential coalition partners. Ellen mentioned that May 25th in the afternoon would be best for her or alternatively May 26th.

Donna/Lauren -- Would this date work for the two of you and Judy? I would like to do it her at the WH and have Melanne moderate the meeting to demonstrate the First Lady's commitment to this public education campaign.

I will begin to develop a list of potential coalition members for the participants at the conference. Would your organizations also generate potential members and provide me with names and contact info. so that I can invite them to the meeting?

Once we have a confirmed date and a list of participants lets touch base by phone to discuss initial ideas for the campaign and what we hope to gain from this first meeting.

Thanks again for your help!!

-Ann

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:23-MAY-2000 12:25:59.00

SUBJECT: Conference report

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

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TEXT:

You will see that I caught a few minor typos and am still trying to get the photos right. The xerox copies are possible inserts or cover art -- we've got an extra page as matters stand now, and the cover design is a placeholder in the faint hope that we can get the designer to come up with something slightly jazzier.

I've added a little bit on regional events/follow-ups, but I think you were going to look at the follow-up section more closely and also think about adding anything to the section on youth and Americorps.

Ellen probably won't have an opportunity to look at it today, so you certainly have at least another day to think about changes, etc. Thanks.

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-MAY-2000 17:15:32.00

SUBJECT: Appropriations Update from Harris Wofford

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

Harris sent this update on appropriations this morning and I want to make
sure you see it.

Let me know if you have any questions. Thanks. JG

TO: National Service Colleagues

FROM: Harris Wofford

DATE: May 23, 2000

Today the House VA-HUD and Independent Agencies Subcommittee once again
recommended a bill that does not include funding for AmeriCorps,

service-learning, and the Points of Light Foundation. This is just the beginning of the long appropriations process. Failure to fund these programs is out of step with the strong bipartisan support for national service, and I am confident that in the end Congress will fund the President's request for AmeriCorps and service-learning, as well as the Points of Light Foundation and America's Promise.

The next step on the House side will be the full House Appropriations Committee markup, and then the House vote. As usual, we do not expect funding for the Corporation to be restored in those actions.

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Ultimately, a House-Senate Conference will work out the differences between the two bills and seek a bill that the President will sign. As in the past,

we expect that the Senate position on national service will prevail, and that the Corporation's programs will once again be funded. You will recall that Congress has increased the appropriations for national service programs in each of the last three years.

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subcommittee and the full Appropriations Committee have acted on the
Labor-HHS bill. As the bill currently stands, each of the senior service
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We will keep you posted as both appropriations bills make their way through
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CREATOR: Anne W. Bovaird (CN=Anne W. Bovaird/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:25-MAY-2000 11:43:27.00

SUBJECT: Re: Proposed Sequence of Events/Participants/Other Issues - Powell Meeting - FRIDAY

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

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TEXT:

Thanks Shirley. I had forgotten about Deb - she would have been a great

surrogate for Harris - we're actually not entirely sure whether it's

appropriate to have John G. in the room so Thurgood is going to ask Karen

T. for her thoughts. But, since Deb is out of town anyway, I guess that

idea is moot. Thanks again for looking this over.

Shirley S. Sagawa

05/25/2000 11:38:50 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Anne W. Bovaird/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: Proposed Sequence of Events/Participants/Other Issues

- Powell Meeting - FRIDAY

Looks fine to me. I would have pushed for the Director of AmeriCorps,

Debbie Jospin, to be there, but she is out of town. Agree with Powell on the Stakeout issue.

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SUBJECT: FW: HW's revised statement on approps

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FYI

----- Forwarded by Anne W. Bovaird/WHO/EOP on 05/25/2000

02:59 PM -----

"Scales, Melody" <MScales@cns.gov>

05/25/2000 02:55:58 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Anne W. Bovaird/WHO/EOP

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Subject: FW: HW's revised statement on approps

I am also faxing this to you.

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

From: Gomperts, John

Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2000 2:36 PM

To: Scales, Melody

Subject: FW: HW's revised statement on approps

- Field Memo re FY01 appropriations.doc

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You will be interested in the attached press accounts of statements by House VA-HUD Subcommittee Chairman James Walsh (R-NY):

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Associated Press May 24, 2000

Subcommittee Chairman James Walsh, R-NY, said some of the cuts would be eased before the bill is enacted. These included its elimination of the AmeriCorps national service program, a Clinton initiative that Republicans try annually to cut, and its omissions of any projects for lawmakers' home districts. Last year, such projects totaled about \$800 million, aides said.

"This is just the first of many steps we will take in moving this bill forward," Walsh said, adding later, "The bill will have to have AmeriCorps money in it to be signed by the president."

Reuters May 24, 2000

After years of House Republicans tangling with Clinton over AmeriCorps, in which people who perform community services are rewarded with help toward college tuition, Walsh also said money for that program likely will be restored later.

"I expect the bill will have the AmeriCorps program by the time the president signs it," he told reporters.

Chronicle of Higher Education May 24, 2000

The House subcommittee continued what has become an annual tradition in recommending no money for the AmeriCorps program. The president asked for \$563.3-million for the program, which offers students vouchers of up to \$4,725 for college expenses in exchange for a year of community service. Mr. Walsh noted that it was the third year in a row that Republicans have recommended killing funds for the program.

Mr. Walsh, a former Peace Corps volunteer, said that he supports AmeriCorps, but that many of his Republican colleagues still bitterly oppose it. Nonetheless, Mr. Walsh predicted that money for the program would be restored as it has been in previous years. He said the president would not sign any spending bill that did not include funds for AmeriCorps.

The Wall Street Journal May 24, 2000

On the domestic front, the legislation picks an old fight with President Clinton by proposing to end funding for the AmeriCorps program.

The national service program is a signature initiative for Mr. Clinton – and a frequent target of GOP budget cutters. GOP Rep. James Walsh of New York, chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on housing and veterans affairs, said the cut reflects the will of a majority of House Republicans.

But he conceded that the election-year fight is in vain and that Congress likely will be forced to add the money back. "I'm a realist," Mr. Walsh said.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:26-MAY-2000 19:23:35.00

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TEXT:
From the White House Office of Public Liaison
Asian American and Pacific Islander Outreach

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 25, 2000

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT DINNER FOR ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN INSTITUTE
FOR CONGRESSIONAL STUDIES

Capitol Hilton
Washington, D.C.

9:20 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We had a wonderful day today at the White House. For all of you who were there, I thank you for coming. I thank my good friend, Norm Mineta. He thought he had retired from public life when he left the Congress, and he found that there is life after politics, but

there's no life without politics. (Laughter.) I got him back in, and I thank him for that. (Applause.)

I also want to thank the members of the United States House who are here. I have no glasses and this list -- (laughter) -- so I'm going to show my age here. But Chair of the APA Caucus, Bob Underwood; Lane Evans; Shirley Burke; Julian Dixon; Donna Christianson Green; and Phil Crane. Thank you all for being here. I'd also like to acknowledge one member of Congress who is not here, who led our efforts on China PNTR, Bob Matsui. I thank him as well for what he did. (Applause.) Thank you all.

I want to thank our Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, Bill Lann Lee, who is here. (Applause.) I had a lot of fun today with Dolly Gee. I think she's still here, she's not on her honeymoon yet. Thank you very much for being here. (Applause.) And I want to thank all the people at the White House, but especially Laura Efurd, in my Office of Public Liaison. (Applause.) The Director of our office, Mary Beth Cahill, came over here with me tonight, and we were laughing that -- you may know, I had to go to a memorial service for a young friend of mine today in Rhode Island. That's why I'm a little late. And when I leave you, I'm going to the Sons of Italy dinner. (Laughter.) So I said to Mary Beth, here we are, two Irish going to the Asian Pacific dinner and the Sons of Italy dinner -- is this a great country or what? (Applause.)

Let me begin by just saying a heartfelt thank you to the

members of the Asian American Pacific Institute for the support you have given to the efforts that Vice President Gore and I have made over these last seven and a half years. It's meant more than you can possibly know. I was here five years ago, as Norm said, when you launched the Institute. You've come a long way since then. You have embodied the wisdom of the Chinese proverb that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. And you have taken a lot of steps in the last five years.

You've gotten more Asian Pacific Americans interested, informed and involved in the political process. You've had an impact on a lot of vital issues. You've helped to form more unity among great diversity of the Asian Pacific community in the United States.

When I was here in '95, I said, if we only understand what an incredible resource our people are, we can have more opportunities than any other country. I still believe that. I think no nation is so well positioned for this new century, for a global economy and an increasingly globalized society, as the United States -- if we are prepared to make the most of our diverse talents, our heritage, our contacts, what we know, what we feel, what we understand.

The first Japanese immigrants came here in 1843. Their spirit helped to build this country. The people who came to build the transcontinental railroad, over 130 years ago, and are still throughout the Mississippi Delta and my home region, helped to build this country. The people who helped to put the first Asian American in Congress in

1957 helped to build this country. And so have all of you.

Now there are more than 9 million Americans who trace their roots to Asia and the islands of the Pacific; more than 25 nationalities, more than 75 languages, hundreds of different ethnic groups, all with a long, rich legacy of working hard and overcoming obstacles to pursue the American Dream. You have greatly enriched the quality and the character of the United States. And for that I am profoundly grateful.

You have strengthened our common values of family, faith and work, and our common vision of a better future for our children. For seven and a half years, I have tried to reenforce those values and advance that future. I am grateful that we are in the longest economic expansion in history, with the lowest unemployment rate in 30 years -- 32 years now -- with the lowest female unemployment rate in 40 years, the lowest African American and Hispanic unemployment rates ever recorded, a 20-year low in poverty, over a 10 percent drop in poverty among Asian Pacific Americans alone.

Last year the SBA approved loans to the Asian Pacific community in America exceeding \$2 billion, more than three and a half times the amount approved in the year before I took office. I have tried to make sure that we would go forward together.

I'm grateful that our social fabric is on the mend, something of immense concern to all of you -- crime at a 25-year low; teen births

down seven years in a row; adoptions up 30 percent; welfare rolls cut in half, to their lowest level since 1968; expanded Head Start; 90 percent of our kids immunized against serious diseases for the first time in our history; 21 million people took advantage of the Family and Medical Leave law; 5 million families benefited by the HOPE Scholarships to send their kids to college; 150,000 young Americans, many of them Asian Pacific Americans, have served their communities in AmeriCorps. I am grateful for all of that.

Our country, I believe, is moving to develop a national security strategy for the 21st century which keeps a strong defense, but relies on cooperation wherever possible. And I do believe that far more important than the obvious economic benefits, it is the chance to have a more secure future. That was the most important reason for the House of Representatives adopting the Permanent Normal Trade Relations with China yesterday, and I'm very, very grateful to them for doing that.

(Applause.)

Now, having said that, you may have noticed that this is an election year. (Laughter.) Since it's the first time I haven't been on the ballot in 26 years, I've hardly noticed it at all, but -- (laughter) -- I understand -- most days I'm okay about it. And so I want to ask you to do something that comes naturally to you, whether you're Democrats or Republicans or independents. I want to urge you to use this year to mobilize your communities and those beyond your communities to have the right approach.

Because the great question here is, what are we going to do with our prosperity? What are we going to do with our increasing social harmony? What are we going to do with our relative security in a still dangerous world? How are we going to make the most of a moment that truly is unprecedented in the lives of all of us in this room?

And maybe it's never happened to you, but at least I can speak for the Irish -- everyone I know over 30 has made a mistake in his or her personal or professional life, not because things were going so poorly, but because things were going so well. Sometimes when things are going well, you break your concentration. You think there are no consequences to taking the momentary benefit instead of the long-term look.

And I have decided that I will try to devote myself this year to getting the American people to take the long view -- to say, what are we going to do with this magic moment. And I think we ought to say, okay, we can do things now we couldn't do seven or eight years ago -- when I was preoccupied overwhelmingly with trying to turn the country around and get people together, and go beyond the divisive politics that had paralyzed us into a rhetoric in Washington that I sort of characterized as "I've got an idea, you've got an idea, let's fight. (Laughter.) And we're trying to move beyond that.

And that's how we balanced the budget and produced this surplus. When I leave office, we will have paid off about \$360 billion of our national debt. (Applause.) I confess even I didn't think we

could do that in 1992. If I had gone before the people in '92 and said, vote for me and when I leave office we'll have three years of paying down the debt, you would have said, he seems like a nice young man, but he's a little touched, we'd better send him home. (Laughter.)

So I ask you to think of that. What are those big questions. Well, first of all, in spite of our growing prosperity, there are still people in places untouched by it. And we ought to take this opportunity to give them a chance to be part of the American Dream. Just for example: almost half of all Cambodian Americans, two out of three Hmong Americans still live in poverty. Over half of the South Asian Americans have earned a bachelor's degree, far above the 37 percent national average. But less than 6 percent of Cambodian and Laotian Americans have completed college -- in an age in which getting a world-class education is a prerequisite to full participation in the global economy.

We can't rest until every community, every family, every individual has a chance to be a part of this magnificent opportunity so many of you have worked so hard to create. That's why I signed that executive order establishing the Advisory Commission. The commission will work on ways to get the information we need to make the decisions that ought to be made to help the discreet groups of Asian Pacific Americans that are still not fully participating. They will help us to lower the cultural and linguistic and other barriers to health and social services. But we have to do more.

Just this week we had what I think is a truly historic meeting

in the White House that was, understandably, sort of overlooked in the great amount of attention given to the China vote. But the Speaker of the House of Representatives and more than a dozen members of Congress equally divided in both parties came together in the White House and we said, look, we're trying open new markets abroad, but we have to create new markets at home; and we want to give people the same incentives to invest in poor areas of America and in the people of America that aren't fully participating we now give people to invest in poor areas throughout the world. It's an historic moment. And if we pass this legislation -- and I believe we will -- it could be the most significant anti-poverty initiative in a generation. I hope all of you will support it, without regard to your party. (Applause.)

What are some of the other big questions? I won't go through the answer or what I think are the answers. The important thing is you have to decide what you think the answers are. How are we going to guarantee every child a world-class education and make sure everybody can go to college? How are we going to make sure that people who work for living don't raise their children in poverty? The child poverty rate in America is still about 18 percent, as wealthy as we are. How are we going to help people to balance work and family, something that many Asian Americans have been brilliant at, but it's not easy.

How are we going to make sure that in this new and difficult world we continue to be a force for peace and reconciliation, and help other people resolve their racial and ethnic and religious conflicts that are leading to so much turmoil and could disrupt our future? What

are our obligations to people in the poorest parts of the world that are being plagued by AIDS, malaria and TB, and other problems? All the children that are dying out there every day just because they don't have access to safe water. If we do something about that, won't that strengthen our security and make us more prosperous in the years ahead, because other people can raise their children in a good environment?

And how are we going to build one America here at home, after we make our country the safest big country in the world? What are we going to do about the aging of America, when two-thirds of our people will be working, but one-third will be retired -- our adults? Well, maybe more older people will work -- we lifted the earnings limit on Social Security, almost unanimously. It was a very good thing to do. But unless you young people dramatically increase your birth rates, or we dramatically increase immigration, when all us baby boomers retire, we have to ask ourselves, how can we preserve the integrity of Social Security and Medicare -- and I think add a prescription drug benefit to the seniors -- (applause) -- in ways that don't burden their ability to raise our children, or our children's ability to raise our grandchildren -- how can we do that?

And to me, most important of all, still by far, is how can we build one America. How can we tear down the remaining barriers between us rooted in our differences? (Applause.)

I have never believed that we should try to homogenize America. I think we're becoming more interesting every day. You

obviously agree by the reaction you had when I told you I was going to the Sons of Italy dinner later. (Laughter.) The trick is to respect our diversity; to go beyond it, to celebrate our diversity; to actually think it's a great thing and have fun with it, but to recognize that the reason we can enjoy it is because our common humanity and our common respect for the values of our Constitution are even more important than our diversity. That's the trick. (Applause.)

And the first thing we've got to do is make sure everybody has the chance to participate. That's why we've got 70 Asian Pacific Americans in the administration. That's why I nominated Bill Lann Lee. And I still hope the Senate will have a blast of enlightenment and confirm him. I keep working on that. (Applause.) Before I took office, it had been 14 years since an Asian Pacific American had been nominated for a federal judgeship. We have appointed five so far.

Yesterday, the Senate -- I want to thank them -- I've given them such grief because they've been so slow confirming my appointments, but yesterday they did confirm 16 judges. So I thank Senator Lott and the Senate for doing that, and I hope it is the beginning of a trend. And I hope that trend will include Dolly Gee from California. (Applause.)

I think we should adopt hate crimes legislation. I think we ought to pass -- (applause) -- I think we ought to pass the Employment Nondiscrimination Act. I think that people -- I think that every school in this country should have programs which bring different people together. And if the student body is not diverse, they ought to bring

people in from outside to talk, to ask questions, to understand what it is about all these myriad people that make up America that are different, and what it is we have in common. I think this is profoundly important.

And so I will just leave you with this. I've had a great time, you've been good to me. I'm not done, we're going to get a lot of things done in the next seven months. But you, through this organization and other efforts, have been brought into the mainstream of American public debate. You unite people across all kinds of ethnic and cultural lines and religious lines because of our common Asian Pacific heritage. Also, different philosophical and political lines. But true to your values, you can have a pivotal effect in getting America to take this millennial year to ask and answer the question, what will we do with this moment of good fortune.

You know, nothing lasts forever. And that keeps us going through the bad times, knowing that nothing lasts forever. But in good times, it means we must be careful, vigilant; we must nurture and be grateful for these opportunities and make the most of them.

So I ask you to think about that. If I were to receive a vision from heaven tonight that I was going to pass from this Earth tomorrow, and I could have one wish, and God said, now, I'm not a genie, you don't get three wishes, I'll just give you one -- I would wish for us to be one America, genuinely one America. (Applause.) Because we've

got hundreds of stories in this room that illustrate there is nothing that we cannot achieve if we're given a chance, a fair chance, and if we understand that everybody matters, everybody has got a role to play, and we all do better when we help each other.

It's a simple little formula in the digital age, but it will carry us right where we need to go. And you can make sure it happens. Thank you and God bless you. (Applause.)

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SUBJECT: Fellowship Program

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TEXT:

Dear Shirley,

I just wanted you to know that we're having this year's National Service Fellows final event on June 7 (Wednesday) from 9:30 to 11:30 on the 8th floor of the Corporation. Needless to say, we would be both delighted and honored to have you there if you have the time and inclination.

Also, the program is going to be continued for a fourth year and the solicitation for proposals is presently on the street. Our target is twelve

Fellows, some of whom would be in a new "part time" category largely paid for by their employers. We're also recruiting for a full-time manager for the program which should help to stabilize the effort. So, this part of your legacy continues to develop.

Thanks again for all the creativity and solid leadership that you provided during several critical junctures for the program.

Best wishes!

Tom Flemming

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TEXT:

Hi,

CZYGY 2000 is off to a great start in San Jose' this week. Also, if you're in DC next Thursday, please join us at the Capitol for a joint Working Group with the National Community Service Coalition on "What We Know About the Benefits of Service". See invitation below.

Have a great weekend,

Steve

In this week's Briefing:

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- * General Powell Delivers America's Promise Report to the Nation 2000 to President Clinton
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On May 23, the House VA-HUD and Independent Agencies Subcommittee began its appropriation process by once again recommending a bill that does not include funding for AmeriCorps, service-learning, and the Points of Light Foundation. However, failure to fund these programs is out of step with the

strong bipartisan support for national service. The Senate VA-HUD subcommittee is scheduled to begin work in the middle of June, and it is expected the final Senate bill will include funding for the Corporation's programs. It is hoped that a House-Senate Conference will work out the differences between the two bills and seek a bill that the President will sign. As in the past, it is expected that the Senate position on national service will prevail, and that the Corporation's programs will once again be

funded. The Senior Corps and AmeriCorps*VISTA are funded from another appropriations bill -- the Labor-Health and Human Services bill. This bill has also moved through the House subcommittee. On the Senate side, both the

subcommittee and the full Appropriations Committee have acted on the Labor-HHS bill. As the bill currently stands, each of the senior service programs -- Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and RSVP -- will receive

an increase, as will AmeriCorps*VISTA. Nonetheless, it is important that your organization's voice be heard by members of Congress. Learn how to support funding for National Service programs as well as their Reauthorization by downloading the "I Support Service" Guide at <http://www.servenet.org/resources/>.

General Powell Delivers America's Promise Report to the Nation 2000 to President Clinton

Reporting three years of success and hard work, retired General Colin L. Powell delivered the America's Promise Report to the Nation 2000 to President Bill Clinton at the White House on Friday. In the meeting, General Powell told President Clinton of the significant accomplishments the

nearly 1,000 America's Promise partners have made on behalf of children and youth. "These are the results of communities, businesses, organizations, and people working together to support our youth," said General Powell.

Two of 518 AmeriCorps Promise Fellows - Rafiq Abdus-Sabur and Donna Moniot - accompanied General Powell to the meeting. Each of the Promise Fellows gave

reports of the work that they do to benefit youth. Mr. Abdus-Sabur, a senior at Howard University, told of his service at the National League of Cities to develop Communities of Promise and youth programs in cities and towns. Ms. Moniot spoke of her work with Youth Service America's Fund for Social Entrepreneurs, which assists young adults in developing new youth service organizations. President Clinton commended the work of America's Promise and the AmeriCorps Promise Fellows, saying, "I am proud of the work America's Promise (partners) accomplished. We gave you a mission three

years ago, and you are doing a great job." For more information, visit <http://www.americaspromise.org>

You're Invited to Joint Working Group on "What We Know About the Benefits of Service"

Youth Service America in partnership with The National & Community Service Coalition invites you to attend the next Working Group on National and Community Service on "What We Know About the Benefits of Service" at the U.S. Capitol, from 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m., next Thursday, June 8. During the past several years, a growing volume of research has developed around the benefits of service to participants and the community. Join us as we map out what we know about the academic, personal, corporate, and community benefits of service. A panel of experts will present the most recent facts and figures, and audience members will participate in mapping out the gaps and overlaps in what we all know about the benefits of service. Invited panelists include representatives from the National Association of Secretaries of State; Independent Sector; Georgetown University; the Corporation for National Service; Campus Compact; and the National Association of Student Conservation Corps. Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m, in Room SC-5 of the U.S. Capitol. Please RSVP by June 5 to Rachael Swanson at rswanson@ysa.org or (202) 296-2992 x.26

Youth In Action Wants You! -- To Speak Out at Youthlink.org and Attend Youth Conventions

In an unprecedented event, the Youth in Action Campaign created the first national youth platform in 1996. On the eve of another Presidential election, the Youth In Action Campaign poses to create the second National Youth Platform. The campaign's young people and staff have been working throughout the year to make sure this non-partisan project goes off without a hitch. Because of a generous contribution from the Pew Charitable Trust, Youth in Action is ready to build this historic platform for a second time. In order for this event to be spectacular, your help is needed. Currently, the Campaign is collecting data at <http://www.YouthLink.org> in order to shape the platform. All young people, ages 8-24, should register their issues with YouthLink.org in order for the data to be inclusive. Also, the search has begun for young people, ages 16-24, to attend Youth in Action's Youth Conventions in Philadelphia (July 31 - August 3) and Los Angeles (August 14-16). To date, Ralph Nader and Jewel are confirmed for these events. Please help direct young people to the site to register their issues, apply to be a Convention delegate, and come meet other powerful young people from around the country. Please, pass this on to as many people you know. Questions about delegates or the event should be e-mailed to bjelms@hotmail.com.

Summer of Service Best Practice #3: Hands On Charlotte's Hands On Camp

Hands On Charlotte, an affiliate of City Cares, created Hands On Camp out of the need for safe and productive places where low-income children can spend their summer out-of-school time. Using a corps of stipended summer interns, ages 17-25, and supported by a critical mass of volunteers, Hands On Camp is a six-week, full time day camp for middle school students. Hands On Camp introduces the ethic of service to both children and their parents from low-income neighborhoods - a population that has not been traditionally asked to share their time and talents to assist others in need. It provides low-income working parents with free, quality, and community-based care for their children during out-of-school time, something they traditionally have difficulty finding. Finally, Hands On Camp emphasizes experiential programming for children, including service-learning, recreation, and education activities, so they return to school ready to resume their studies. For more information on Hands On Camp, contact Lisa Flick at lflick@cares.org.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Congressional Hunger Center, Washington, DC, seeks an Associate Director for the Mickey Leland-Bill Emerson Hunger Fellows Program, a national leadership training program. For more information on the program, visit <http://www.hungercenter.org> or e-mail mlhfp@aol.com to request a full job description.

For job descriptions, visit <http://www.SERVE.net.org/resources>

PRUDENTIAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE "TRAIN-THE-TRAINER" SEMINARS:

- * June 21-24, 2000 - Orlando, Florida (pre-conference event to the 2000 National Community Service Conference)
- * July 29 - August 1, 2000 - St. Louis, Missouri
- * October 2000 - New York area

For more information, contact The Points of Light Foundation at (202)729-8142 or e-mail pyli@pointsoflight.org.

NATIONAL CALENDAR

CYZYGY, May 31- June 4
San Jose, CA
<http://www.cityyear.org/cyzygy/index.html>

National Juvenile Justice Summit, Washington, DC, June 6-7
(202)737-7270

CorpsWork 2000: A National Service Project - June 18-21 - The Bronx

Hosted by: National Association of Service and Conservation Corps and New York Restoration Project
<http://www.nascc.org>

VA COOL Annual Symposium, James Madison University, June 15
<http://www.richmond.edu/~vacool>

Join Hands Day, June 17
<http://www.joinhandsday.org>

Hillel Spring Partner Agency Fair, Washington, DC, June 19
<http://www.hillel.org>

National Youth Summit, Orlando, June 22-24
<http://www.nationalyouthsummit.org>

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

National PTA Convention, Chicago, June 24-27
<http://www.pta.org>

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

Independent Sector Annual Meeting, October 22-24
<http://www.independentsector.org>

Random Acts of Kindness Week, November 6-13
<http://www.actsofkindness.org>

SEASONS OF SERVICE

Join Hands Day
June 17, 2000
<http://www.joinhandsday.org>

Make A Difference Day, October 28, 2000
<http://www.usaweekend.com/diffday>

Family Volunteer Day, November 2000
<http://pointsoflight.org>

MLK Day of Service, January 15, 2001
<http://www.cns.gov>

National Volunteer Week/Big Help Week, April 15-21, 2001
<http://www.pointsoflight.org> or <http://www.nick.com>

National Youth Service Day, April 20-21, 2001

<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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CREATOR: "Jospin, Debbie" <DJOSPIN@cns.gov> ("Jospin, Debbie" <DJOSPIN@cns.gov> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-JUN-2000 12:29:50.00

SUBJECT: FW: Bike helmet press release

TO: 'Shirley Sagawa' <baersagawa@home.com> ('Shirley Sagawa' <baersagawa@home.com> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew L. Nelson (CN=Matthew L. Nelson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 'JVGreen' <jvgreen@crfa.org> ('JVGreen' <jvgreen@crfa.org> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 'Tracy Gray' <tgray@morino.org> ('Tracy Gray' <tgray@morino.org> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 'Chris Gallagher' <gallagher@gcglaw.com> ('Chris Gallagher' <gallagher@gcglaw.com> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Guys -- this came across my desk/email yesterday, and I have inserted myself into the event. If you can't open the document, it's a press release about an AmeriCorps program in Providence, RI, sponsored by the Community HealthCorps AmeriCorps program, that will be distributing bike helmets to kids in South Providence. Sounds like with Big Matthew did for his AmeriCorps service, doesn't it? Anyway, I have asked to be part of their kickoff event on June 20th, and I am thrilled --all other nonsense aside, I am constantly touched by what a tremendous asset this program (AmeriCorps) is!!

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

> From: Marzullo, Vincent

> Sent: Thursday, June 01, 2000 4:43 PM

> To: Murphy, Tara; Scott, Sandy; Jospin, Debbie; Dunne, Matt

> Subject: Bike helmet press release

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> Thought you'd be interested in this RI AmeriCorps event - the local
> AmeriCorps project has issued the attached press release. Regards.

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CREATOR: Laura E. Schiller (CN=Laura E. Schiller/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JUN-2000 03:18:10.00

SUBJECT: service video

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

i made some minor changes. could you look it over and make sure it's o.k.? thanks. oh, and how do you pronounce "sizer?"

HRC Video Remarks

National Service-Learning Leader Schools Awards Ceremony

Friday, June 16, 2000

Good evening and welcome to Washington. I only wish the President and I could be there in person to congratulate the extraordinary honorees and thank each of you for making service and learning a powerful combination in our nation's schools.

I want to thank Ted and Nancy Sizer for their lifelong dedication to improve public education and for their leadership of this important initiative. And of course, I am grateful to Harris Wofford, Marilyn Smith and the team at the Corporation for National Service for their efforts to engage all Americans -- especially young people -- in service.

Four years ago, the President challenged every high school in America to make service a part of its basic ethic. And that's exactly what the 66 programs being honored tonight have done. You are helping ensure that every child growing up in our country learns not only about reading, writing, math, and science, but also about service.

When we were first advocating for youth service, we knew in our hearts that it could make an important difference not only in our communities, but in the lives of our young people. And now research has given us proof. Studies show that high-quality service-learning can help young people do better in school, and become more actively involved in their communities. In fact, at our recent White House Conference on Teenagers, experts agreed that one of the best things we can do to improve young people's lives is to ask them to serve.

So, as you begin your two-year term in a Leader School, I want to thank you bringing your knowledge and passion into our classrooms. Thank you for spreading the idea of service learning to other educators. And, thank you for all you have done -- and all you will do -- to give all children the chance to lift up their own lives by serving others.

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

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-JUN-2000 11:53:49.00

SUBJECT: Re: Commencement speech

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

guess we didn't make the sale!

----- Forwarded by Malcolm Richardson/WHO/EOP on
06/07/2000 11:53 AM -----

Andrea Kane

06/07/2000 10:22 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Malcolm Richardson/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc: j. eric gould/opd/eop@eop, Karin Kullman/OPD/EOP@EOP, Anna
Richter/OPD/EOP@EOP

bcc:

Subject: Re: Commencement speech

thanks a lot! for now, it looks like these won't be needed for this
weekend since topic appears to be higher ed, but keep them handy - things
could change!

Malcolm Richardson

06/07/2000 10:19:31 AM

Record Type: Record

To: J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc: Andrea Kane/OPD/EOP@EOP

Subject: Re: Commencement speech

Eric, here are the talking points that I drafted last night and Shirley's
comments below. I'm happy to revise or simply send a shorter memo
outlining several broad themes if you think that would be more useful.

----- Forwarded by Malcolm Richardson/WHO/EOP on
06/07/2000 10:17 AM -----

Shirley S. Sagawa
06/07/2000 09:54:55 AM
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To: Malcolm Richardson/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: Commencement speech

I would make the opening talking points more dramatic, drawing from the Giving USA report just released -- \$1 trillion given in the last seven years, giving rising 53 percent since 1995, a meteoric rise, five years in a row if increases, this year by almost 7%, etc.

I would also use the lines from HRC's philanthropy opening speech about "if every American increased the amount they give by just one percent" what we could do.

Then for the challenge, I would sharpen in and also include service:

-- challenge graduates to give money (start by giving whatever they can, however little it is) and also to serve, for example, by joining AmeriCorps.

-- then challenge foundations to create incentives and opportunities for young people to become active givers -- "for example, in Michigan blah blah" -- "I challenge every foundation in America to set aside a portion of funds that for youth giving, to fund service and philanthropy programs for youth, to match the funds youth raise, and to enable the youth themselves to direct the giving, so they can learn about their communities and struggle with how to set priorities, what will be effective, etc."

Hope this helps. I agree with your assessment that we're not ready with anything more specific.

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Talking points: some broad themes

- Private voluntary action strengthens American democracy and constitutes one of the pillars of civil society.
- Giving and volunteering is a form of citizenship that strengthens communities and enables individual Americans to take part directly in solving problems that affect them.
- Every segment and income level of American society takes part in philanthropic giving.
- 7 out of 10 American households made donations in 1998 (the last year for which we have figures). [These contributing households gave an average of \$1,075.]
- More than 1 out of every 2 adult Americans – 56% -- volunteered in 1998.
- Everyone – including students – has a role to play and a gift to give – whether time, treasure or talent.
- Possible quote from Tocqueville (used in POTUS remarks at the October conference). “Americans make great and real sacrifices to the public welfare. They hardly ever fail to lend faithful support to one another.”
- The Clinton Administration knows how important the nonprofit, voluntary sector is to American life: not a question of government versus the private sector, but government and the private sector working together as partners.
- To help strengthen this partnership and spur greater giving the Administration has proposed three new tax proposals, including a deduction for nonitemizers which increases the tax code’s fairness and offers more encouragement for every American to give.

Talking points: youth and philanthropy

Last fall at the White House Conference on Philanthropy I heard several good ideas about ways to involve America’s youth in giving back to their communities.

- In Michigan the Council of Michigan Foundations is working with community foundations across the state to give youth a voice in shaping projects and deciding how to make grants for issues affecting children and teenagers in their hometowns and communities. Each community foundation has a Youth Advisory Committee – (also known as a YACk) – that studies issues such as drug use, teen pregnancies, and other problems and then devises a strategy for solving those problems.
- Similar programs are already underway in Colorado, Hawaii and parts of California. What all these programs have in common is a willingness to challenge America’s youth to get involved in their cities and communities, to help find solutions and to ask youth to give a part

of their own time, talent, and treasure to public service. These programs, like the community service programs of Americorps, are helping to teach the tradition of philanthropy, of giving back to the community, to a new generation of youth.

- The evidence from Michigan and elsewhere is that America's youth are more than willing to meet that challenge.
- Today, I would like to issue a set of challenges of my own.
- First, I would like to challenge the adults who direct our nation's foundations to make it possible for youth everywhere to take part in programs like those in Michigan.
- Second, I would like to challenge you, the graduating class of , to make your own personal gift to the future of our society. It's probably a safe guess that most of you do not have a lot of spare cash to start your own foundations today or to write a big check to some worthy cause, but everyone has something to give ... whether it is time to volunteer, a used computer you can't take with you, maybe a good idea, or a contribution of money.
- Today, I would ask you to think about how you, too, can join thousands of other young Americans in giving some portion of your time, treasure or talent to the community you live in. However you choose to help serve America, you're never too young to start offering to be a part of the solution, to be an active participant in America's great tradition of philanthropy and in solving our nation's problems.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:12-JUN-2000 11:07:50.00

SUBJECT: RE: leader schools event

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

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: "Minor, Kris" <KMinor@cns.gov> ("Minor, Kris" <KMinor@cns.gov> [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Not yet. We expect to hear some news by the end of the day. Any extra push that you can give is greatly appreciated. We will keep you posted, once we learn something. Thanks for your help.

Eliot

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

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

> Sent: Monday, June 12, 2000 9:51 AM

> To: ewaxman@cns.gov

> Subject: leader schools event

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> did you hear back from bruce reed? you might consider asking gene

> sperling, who is a big supporter of service-learning, if he declines.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:18-JUN-2000 18:18:05.00

SUBJECT: Anticipated National Service Developments This Week

TO: Barbara Chow (CN=Barbara Chow/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])
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TO: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])
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TO: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])
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TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr (CN=Thurgood Marshall Jr/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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CC: Kris M Balderston (CN=Kris M Balderston/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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CC: Anne W. Bovaird (CN=Anne W. Bovaird/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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CC: Alejandra O. Ceja (CN=Alejandra O. Ceja/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])
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TEXT:

We expect significant national service activity this week, and I wanted to make sure that you are aware of the coming events.

First, on Tuesday the Senate Health Education Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee (Sens. Jeffords and Kennedy) is holding a hearing on reauthorization of national service. It is supposed to be a very positive hearing -- Harris will be testifying along with Gov. Racicot (R-MT) a newly confirmed member of our Board and Rosie Mauk, the Chair of the Texas Commission. Some program people from Vermont and Massachusetts will testify as will. The hearing is at 9:30 a.m. in 430 Dirksen.

Second, we expect that a bipartisan group of Senate and House members will introduce a reauthorization bill this week, probably on Tuesday. It is a basically a simple extension. Nothing fancy or radical in the bill, which has been drafted by Sen. Kennedy and Jeffords. It will be introduced with

broad bipartisan support, and we think a real chance to pass this year.

Third, on Wednesday, The Hill is supposed to run a very favorable column by Dan Coats about why he changed his mind on AmeriCorps.

And fourth, starting on Thursday, is the big national service and community volunteering gathering in Orlando. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the National Senior Service Conference and the Youth Summit. Then starting on Sunday is the big National Community Service Conference, which is organized by the Points of Light with the Corporation, America's Promise and the United Way as key partners. General Powell speaks on Sunday. President Bush is on Monday morning. And Attorney General Reno closes the conference on Wednesday morning. In total, probably 5,000 people will attend the conference.

I hope this is all helpful to you. Please call (606-5000 ext. 121) or e-mail if you have questions.

Thanks! JG

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-JUN-2000 11:55:25.00

SUBJECT: Please join John McCain and Bob Kerrey to Launch ServiceVote 2000 Tomorrow in DC

TO: Stephen N. Boyd (CN=Stephen N. Boyd/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Hope you can join us! Also, below is a reminder about the Reauthorization hearing tomorrow!

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MEDIA ADVISORY

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June 16, 2000

Matt Leber 202-296-2992 x22

SENATORS MCCAIN AND KERREY TO ADDRESS RISE IN VOLUNTEERING,
DECLINE IN VOTING AMONG YOUNG ADULTS

YOUTH SERVICE AMERICA LAUNCHES SERVICEVOTE 2000
National Campaign to Mobilize Record Number of Youth Volunteers to Vote

WASHINGTON, DC - With an eye on the November election, Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Bob Kerrey (D-NE) and a coalition of national, civic, and youth organizations led by Youth Service America will kick-off ServiceVote 2000, a national campaign aimed at mobilizing young volunteers, 18 - 24 years old, to vote in the next general election, at a press conference on Tuesday, June 20 at 12:15 p.m. at the Senate Swamp off the East Plaza of the U.S. Capitol.

ServiceVote 2000 will establish the connection between service and public policy by engaging young volunteers to vote. Through their network of partner organizations, volunteers around the country will organize youth-moderated forums, voter education programs, voter registration drives and "Get Out the Vote" projects. At the Republican and Democratic Conventions ServiceVote 2000 will promote the importance of youth service, encourage candidates to sign a non-partisan pledge to support national and community service, and organize service projects to educate the candidates.

A recent survey found the overwhelming belief among young people that volunteering and voting are each effective means of bringing about change in local communities. According to a national youth survey conducted by 20/20 Vision in September 1999, 92 percent of those surveyed responded that "volunteering locally to help people directly" is an effective way to make change. While 88 percent also responded that "voting in elections" is an effective way to make change, statistics show that young people are not turning out to vote in elections. Since 1972, the voter turnout rate among 18 - 24 year olds has dropped from 50% in 1972 to a historic low of 32% in the 1996 elections.

"This is both an opportunity and a problem that cannot be ignored," says Steven Culbertson, President and CEO of Youth Service America. "It is thrilling to see this generation of young people volunteering at historic rates. But when they choose volunteering as an alternative to voting, they are making a false choice. As with community service, the ballot box is a fundamental step in the cycle of civic participation."

Known as leading advocates for community service, Senator McCain and Senator Kerrey supported the launch of Youth Service America's expanded internet program initiative, www.SERVE.net.org, in 1998, and are now making the connection between service and public policy with ServiceVote 2000.

WHO: Senator John McCain
(R-AZ)
Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE)
Steven Culbertson,
President, Youth Service America

WHAT: ServiceVote 2000 Kick-Off
Press Conference

WHEN: Tuesday, June 20 at 12:15 PM

WHERE: Senate Swamp off the East
Plaza of the U.S. Capitol

Youth Service America (YSA) is a resource center and the premier alliance of more than 200 organizations committed to increasing the quantity and quality of opportunities for young Americans to serve locally, nationally, and globally. The mission of YSA and its programs is to strengthen the effectiveness, sustainability, and scale of the youth service field. YSA envisions a powerful network of organizations committed to making service the common experience and expectation of all young Americans. The project is funded by a generous grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts.

ServiceVote 2000 Campaign Partners:
20/20 Vision, 2030 Center, Ad Council, Alliance for Better Campaigns,

Alliance for National Renewal, America's Promise, Campus Compact, Campus Outreach Opportunity League, City Year, Close Up Foundation, College Republican National Committee, Council for Excellence in Government, Debate America, Debate Watch, Democracy Compact, Do Something, FIRST, govWorks.com, Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, Independent Sector, League of Women Voters Education Fund, National and Community Service Coalition, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, National Association of Service and Conservation Corps, National Civic League, National Coalition on Black Civic Participation, Inc., National 4-H Council, National College Reform Party, National Youth Leadership Council, National Youth Voting Day, Points of Light Foundation, Project Vote Smart, Rock the Vote, Schoolcity.com, United States Student Association, University YMCA, The Washington Center, Voter Foundation, Young Democrats of America, Young Greens, Youth Build USA, Youth-e-Vote, Youth In Action Campaign, Youth Vote 2000 Coalition

Also, don't forget the Reauthorization Hearing tomorrow morning!

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE ON HEALTH, EDUCATION, LABOR AND PENSIONS
HEARING REGARDING "OVERVIEW OF FEDERAL SERVICE PROGRAMS"

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 2000, 9:30AM

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Witness List:

The Honorable Marc Racicot
Governor of Montana (R)
Helena, MT

The Honorable Harris Wofford
Chief Executive Officer
Corporation for National Service
Washington, DC

Rosie Mauk
Chair
Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service
Fort Worth, TX

Jane Williams
Executive Director
Vermont Commission on National and Community Service
Montpelier, VT

Emily Zollo
AmeriCorps Member
NorthEast Kingdom Initiative
Cabot, VT

Maureen Curley
Executive Director
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Ruth Blackman
Foster Grandparents
Boston, MA

Deborah Socha
Curriculum Coordinator
Old Rochester Regional Schools
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One of the most effective ways to show strong support for legislation is by attending hearings. The scheduled hearing listed above is one of the best opportunities to show support for passing crucial legislation in reauthorizing the National and Community Service Trust Act.

A large turnout of supporters for these proceedings will send a strong message to this committee and the rest of Congress. Follow-up actions such as visiting, calling, or writing legislators, as well as writing letters to newspaper editors or writing an op-ed are also greatly encouraged!

Please make it a priority to attend this hearing on Tuesday!

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This just in from the Gore media tracking team:

Dan Coats has an opinion piece in The Hill this AM (bottom of page 37) about why he changed his mind on AmeriCorps and how "later this month, a bipartisan coalition in the Senate will introduce legislation to reauthorize AmeriCorps and its parent, the Corporation for National Service."

Coats now feels that "Congress should "move quickly to enact" this legislation.

Gene, Ken, when you see the Senator in the elevator, please let him know how much at least I appreciate his timely support.

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Here is an update on national service developments this week, following up on the note I sent over the weekend. It is probably more information than you want, but we had a very good week, and I want to keep you posted.

The HELP Committee hearing on the future of national service on Tuesday morning was quite successful. Sen. Conrad Burns came to introduce Gov. Racicot, and expressed his support for reauthorizing AmeriCorps. Racicot spoke first, then Harris, and the Rosie Mauk of Texas. A second panel included participants from each of our streams of service, including an AmeriCorps member from Vermont selected by Sen. Jeffords.

For your information, here are the statements by Harris and Gov. Racicot from the hearing.

Harris' statement

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Racicot's statement

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Then yesterday, 23 Senators -- 14 Democrats and 9 Republicans -- introduced legislation to reauthorize AmeriCorps and the other programs of the Corporation. Jeffords and Kennedy, the key sponsors expressed real optimism and confidence about passing the bill.

And also yesterday Dan Coats' column saying why he changed his mind about AmeriCorps ran in The Hill. I have attached it as a word document, and also included the full text below.

I hope you like it as much as I do.

I look forward to sending you other equally positive updates, but it may take a little while to have a week as good as this one.

Thanks for all your help and support. JG

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The Hill
June 21, 2000

Why I changed my mind about AmeriCorps

By Dan Coats

When I was in the Senate, I did not support the legislation that created AmeriCorps because of my fundamental belief in private voluntary service, and my skepticism about government-based solutions. I thought that government-supported volunteers would undermine the spirit of voluntary service and that new federal resources might subvert the mission and the independence of the civic sector.

My faith in the civic sector has not diminished one bit; in fact, it is stronger today than ever before. However, I have changed my mind about AmeriCorps. Instead of distorting the mission of the civic sector, AmeriCorps has proved to be a source of new power and energy for non-profit organizations across the country.

My changed view about AmeriCorps is in no small measure because of the leadership that Harris Wofford, my Democratic former Senate colleague from Pennsylvania, has given to that program. Wofford and I did not vote on the same side very often in the Senate, and we still differ on many issues. But

his leadership of AmeriCorps has convinced me that I should have voted with him on this issue.

First, thanks to Wofford's steadfast commitment to place national service above partisanship, AmeriCorps has not become the political program that some of us initially feared. Second, he shares my belief that the solutions to some of our most intractable problems lie in the civic sector. Accordingly, he has set AmeriCorps to the work of supporting, not supplanting, the civic sector.

I have seen first hand how AmeriCorps members have provided a jolt of new energy to the civic sector from my experience as president of Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. As Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity and another former skeptic of government-supported volunteers, also discovered, the leadership provided by full-time AmeriCorps members is a key addition for non-profit and faith-based organizations that are tackling the most difficult community and human problems.

AmeriCorps members, through their idealism, enthusiasm and can-do spirit, have multiplied the impact of organizations like Big Brothers Big Sisters and Habitat, and hundreds of other organizations large and small. The number of Republicans who have changed their mind about AmeriCorps continues to grow.

In the last year, Sens. John McCain (R-Ariz) and Mike DeWine (R-Ohio), and Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio) have spoken out about the positive role AmeriCorps plays in strengthening the civic sector. Together, we join a growing bipartisan list of present and former federal and state legislators, governors and civic leaders in support of AmeriCorps.

Their support is part of a quiet, yet remarkable, transformation in American politics that has occurred since the white-hot debate that took place a few years ago between those who believed that government should take the lead in solving community problems, and those who thought government could accomplish little or nothing, and was even likely to be a negative force.

Now, as evidenced by both major party presidential candidates and by growing bipartisan support in Congress, a new middle ground has emerged, leading to a unique partnership between AmeriCorps, the non-profit organizations and private and religious institutions that are critical to strengthening our communities. It is these institutions that transmit values between generations that encourage cooperation between citizens, and make our communities stronger.

In a recent speech to the nation's governors, retired Gen. Colin Powell declared himself "a strong supporter of AmeriCorps." After spending two years working with the organization, Powell concluded, "[W]hat they do in terms of leveraging other individuals to volunteer is really incredible.

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it is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in
the future. ..."

Later this month, a bipartisan coalition in the Senate will introduce
legislation to reauthorize AmeriCorps and its parent agency, the
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for National Service. I hope that Congress will move quickly to enact this
legislation so that AmeriCorps can continue to work with the non-profit and
faith-based sectors to strengthen our communities and build a better future
for us all.

Former Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.), is president of Big Brothers Big Sisters of
America and a member of the Washington law firm of Verner, Liipfert,
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Harris Wofford Oral Statement
The Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pension Committee
June 20, 2000

Mr. Chairman and other friends and colleagues on the Committee, I'm delighted to be with you, and here with such outstanding representatives of the national service as Gov. Racicot, Rosie Mauk – who has served as Texas Commission Chair under Governors Bush and Richards – and our colleagues from Vermont and Massachusetts. I'd also like to specially recognize Bob Goodwin, my partner from the Points of Light Foundation.

I want to pay special tribute to the Chairman and Senator Kennedy who have been longtime key architects of national service. And to Senator Mikulski, who has championed national service in the VA/HUD appropriations committee, and who continues to lead the way in thinking of new fronts for national service, such as her E-Corps to help close the digital divide.

Since my tour of duty will be coming to an end this year, this is probably the last time I'll appear before this Committee, at least in my present capacity. I hope very much that before then the Congress will reauthorize the programs of the Corporation for National Service into the 21st century. The time for action is just right.

While we as a nation are enjoying unparalleled prosperity, there is also a strong sense that something is missing – a loss of community, a lack of national purpose, and too many people being left behind, especially children. National service hits these problems head on – putting to work the can-do spirit and optimism that is at the heart of the American experience; bringing Americans together from different backgrounds to focus on important goals; working to help solve some of the most persistent problems in our country. That's why I believe so strongly that national service is a powerful antidote to much of what ails us as a nation today.

At my confirmation hearing in 1995, I told the Committee that the President had given me a specific charge – to rebuild the bipartisan support for national service, and especially AmeriCorps, so that citizen service on the homefront would be honored in the same way as service with the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps. To that end, I told the Committee I would administer the Corporation in an entirely non-partisan manner to firmly establish the principle that national service of the civilian kind must be as non-partisan as service of the military kind. And I've held to that commitment. The Corporation is overseen by a bipartisan Board of Directors – equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. I have personally maintained a policy of staying completely out of partisan politics, and we have made clear that AmeriCorps members are restricted from participating in political activities as part of their terms of service.

I also told the Committee I would listen carefully to critics and work to find common ground. I've found that common ground with Senator Grassley, who had voiced concerns about AmeriCorps. Senator Grassley and I entered into a far-reaching agreement to reduce the cost-per-AmeriCorps member, and to increase the extent of private sector support, among other things. We've carried through that agreement. We have brought down costs. And private sector support for national service is growing fast. We have new partnerships with General Mills, Best Buy and Coca Cola, and our work on the digital divide has brought creative partnerships with IBM, America Online, Gateway, Yahoo!, and others.

But the real key to establishing national service as a non-partisan enterprise in which all Americans can take pride lies in the service itself.

National service in all its forms has been woven into the fabric of our country's problem-solving strategies and of the great civic and faith-based institutions that are on the front-lines of communities across the country.

We've forged a key partnership with the Points of Light Foundation, established by President Bush. Our two organizations took the initiative, at President Clinton's and President Bush's request, to organize the 1997 Presidents' Summit on America's Future in Philadelphia. Since that Summit, we've been in the forefront of the ensuing campaign for children and youth called America's Promise – led by General Colin Powell who said that "The Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation are true partners and the best commitment makers I have in this overall effort."

General Powell told the nation's Governors:

"I have now had two years of experience with AmeriCorps, and they are doing a great job . . . what they do in terms of leveraging other individuals to volunteer is really incredible. So it is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in the future, and I am a strong supporter of AmeriCorps."

With leading non-profits like Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross, Boys & Girls Clubs, Big Brothers Big Sisters and many faith-based organizations, the Corporation serves as the junior partner. We offer these great groups, and hundreds more like them, the additional people power they need to do more of what they do best.

We've also fully embraced the principles of devolution and collaboration that are at the center of an emerging national consensus. Two-thirds of our AmeriCorps funds go to the governor-appointed bipartisan state commissions on national service so resources can be directed to the most pressing state and local needs. That's one reason that Governors – Republicans and Democrats alike – are so enthusiastic about AmeriCorps.

And in response to the great need and demand for national service, we've strengthened each of the Corporation's main programs – individually and as forces working together – and demonstrated significant growth and accomplishment.

The **Learn and Serve America** program has been an important factor in the growth of student service as a way to learn citizenship and develop character. Service-learning is big, it's growing, and it's taking root in thousands of schools throughout the country.

Similarly, **Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)** – the programs that constitute the **National Senior Service Corps** – have all grown and been recognized for their effectiveness. These senior service programs – now half a million strong – have become a key element of the strategy of using people power to meet pressing community needs.

And AmeriCorps – including AmeriCorps*VISTA – is now approaching 50,000 participants per year. With the members that will be supported in this program year, more than 200,000 individuals will have served through AmeriCorps. And AmeriCorps has lived up to its GI Bill promise: since 1994, AmeriCorps members have earned more than \$400 million in education awards to pay for college or to pay off student loans.

In addition to increasing the size and impact of the individual programs, we have worked hard to develop program initiatives that draw on all streams of service. Some of the most successful service programs have been those that involve students, seniors, other community volunteers, and AmeriCorps members in service together.

As national service grows, so too does the need to have the infrastructure and systems in place to support it. The extraordinary decentralization of national service, which I have described, presents a special challenge. We have worked extremely hard to create the administrative and financial systems to assure that taxpayer funds are well spent.

We are proud of the quality, the size and the breadth of our programs and what the Corporation has accomplished. But the real story of national service is to be found in the individuals who are serving and the communities that are benefiting.

The real power of national service is shown when 11th and 12th graders tutor 1st and 2nd graders, and both see their test scores go up. The power of service is exemplified in the retired principal of a New Jersey school who in retirement in Florida volunteered to help with the America Reads challenge and found himself working 20 hours a week organizing the kind of after-school tutoring program he had dreamed of as an elementary school principal.

The power of national service is found in Andre Crisp, a 19-year-old young man who says his life was headed in the wrong direction before he joined the AmeriCorps*National Civilian Community Corps. Andre told 1,000 people at the Fifth Anniversary of AmeriCorps that: “I used to think my family was poor. But when I joined AmeriCorps and went to Puerto Rico after Hurricane George, I realized how fortunate I was. My life was beginning to change at that moment. I was learning to open my heart and care about others. I’m a different person because of AmeriCorps. I have new hopes, new dreams, and a new outlook on life.”

Mr. Chairman, members of the Committee, as these stories and thousands more like them illustrate, there is nothing better for the spirit of our country – for our prospects of pulling together and bridging our differences – than citizens serving together to solve our nation’s problems. I believe more than ever today that national service is at the vital center, not on any ideological spectrum, but at the core of what we need to do to make the promise of America a reality for all Americans.

That’s why I think this is the right time for Congress and the country to reaffirm our commitment to national service.

**GOVERNOR'S REMARKS
SENATE COMMITTEE ON HEALTH, EDUCATION, LABOR & PENSIONS
U.S. SENATE
Marc Racicot
Governor of Montana
June 20, 2000**

I grew up in a small, rural town in northwest Montana. Memories of neighbor-helping-neighbor are indelibly etched into my being. The "barnraising" ethic was, for us, not a sentimental notion. And believe me, the youth of the community – no matter how small -- were expected to pitch in every bit as much as the adults. I am here today because of my passionate belief that service is a key ingredient in not only stopping the erosion of community in our society, but that it is vital, as well, in fostering the development of what we call a civil society.

"Civil society" refers to that rich environment of voluntary and diverse associations and organizations within which people learn and develop the skills, insights, and practical experiences that enable them to function as active, engaged citizens. Democratic government depends on us, the citizens, to resolve the decline in civic responsibility. Citizenship does not just happen. It requires practice and experience. It seems clear that those who have worked hard to promote community service do so because they steadfastly believe that we must discover new strategies and opportunities to restore and revitalize a sense of community across this country.



Communities are not only collections of individuals. They are people who share and embrace common values. Building communities and a "civil society" is a fundamental purpose of government. Government-supported service is as old as the Republic itself. This country began when we created a federal republic, largely because citizens volunteered to fashion a constitution in order to unite thirteen separate states. Our national support of service was formalized when we first decided to elect our Congress and pay them for their trouble. In this way, the notion of national service was intended from the outset to transcend national politics.

As a first term Republican Governor in January 1993, I submitted to our legislature, and they approved, a proposal to create a Governor's Office of Community Service, with a Governor-appointed Commission. It is designed to enhance the ethic of service and elevate the importance of community, particularly among our young people. Meaningful service nurtures productive young citizens committed to the future of our state because they have invested their sweat and labor in that future.

Here in Montana we seek to encourage service as a life-long habit of the heart. Dr. George Dennison, President of the University of Montana and our Commission Chair, continually emphasizes the cultivation of this habit of the heart. Stated another way, John Ruskin, the author, has reflected that "the highest reward for a person's toil is not what they get for it, but what they become by it". Stephen Ambrose, historian and Montana resident, writes that young people yearn for challenge and new experience, and "the sense of belonging to something larger than themselves". He notes their



idealism and eagerness to “advance their ideals through service”. He also contrasts the late decades of the 20th Century with earlier periods in which service of some sort to the nation by young people was taken for granted, “along with the notion that society would provide them with a place to serve”. He describes how critical it is that we provide our youth with experiences that bring together people from diverse and multi-racial backgrounds to serve side-by-side. He concludes, “I cannot imagine a better investment than in youth who want to work for others and then go on with their education, taking a hand up rather than a hand out”.

While we hope to produce meaningful, lasting fruits from the labor of service, we also must recognize how important it is to see how we are changed by the service, and how even more cultivation of these lifelong habits “involves people in the culture that binds our communities together”, to quote Dr. Dennison. And what, after all, is culture? It means many different things to different people. However, Robert Bellah, the sociologist, has suggested that we use “culture” to refer to “an ongoing conversation about matters of importance among people who care”. While these observations may be noble, how in practical terms do they translate into meaningful actions?

When the National and Community Service Trust Act was passed by Congress in 1993, Montana was in an ideal position to move forward with the opportunities offered through AmeriCorps, as well as the other national service programs included under the banner of the newly created *Corporation for National Service*. The mission of the Montana Commission on Community Services and the mission of the Corporation were



congruent: to develop opportunities for citizens to provide meaningful, direct, and demonstrable service to their communities. It was our hope that these community-driven programs would help us to build unique partnerships between public and private agencies by engaging particularly young people in service to their communities. These partnerships would serve as clear examples of how people could work together in Montana to improve how we, as fellow citizens, respond to pressing community needs.

Now in its seventh year, the Montana Commission on Community Service offers a creative, effective, and non-bureaucratic means of addressing the unmet educational, human, public safety, and environmental needs of our state. Through our Governor-appointed state commission, priorities are established and projects are selected to receive funding, training and comprehensive technical support.

The results are impressive. Let me illustrate this with specific community-based examples. Through projects supported by the *Corporation for National Service* this year, more than 13,000 people of all ages and backgrounds are helping to solve problems and strengthen the fabric of community through 38 service projects across Montana. Serving through local nonprofits, schools, religious organizations and other groups, these citizens tutor and mentor children, coordinate after-school programs, build homes, organize neighborhood watch groups, clean parks, and recruit other local volunteers. This all was achieved through the three primary service arenas: AmeriCorps, the National Senior Service Corps, and Learn & Serve America.



AmeriCorps: Currently there are nearly 300 individuals who are afforded the opportunity to spend a year serving Montana communities, and in return, members receive an education award of up to \$4,725 each to assist with higher education expenses. To date, more than 700 Montana residents have qualified for these education awards, which total more than \$2,400,000. Two-thirds of AmeriCorps grants come through the Montana Commission on Community Service. Other members come through AmeriCorps*VISTA and tribal-direct AmeriCorps projects. Last year alone, our locally run AmeriCorps programs generated nearly 300,000 hours of service to Montana communities. Their service has directly provided significantly improved academic performance among students tutored, notably increased reading ability; numerous miles of trail built or restored; and other projects that can be estimated to directly benefit more than 50,000 children and families in Montana.

Senior Corps: There are more than 5,100 seniors Montana contributing their time and talents through one of three programs. The Foster Grandparent Program provides one-to-one relationships with more than 2,000 young people with special needs. The Senior Companions help more than 600 other seniors to live independently in their homes. The well-known Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (known as “RSVP”) volunteers serve more than 700 different community groups to meet identified needs.

Learn & Serve America: “Service learning” grants to the K-12 school system and higher education in Montana make it possible for nearly 8,000 Montana students to address community needs while improving their skills and learning the habits of good citizenship.



I would like to illustrate all this by offering just a few brief examples of how this translates into “getting things done” in Montana.

- (1) The Montana Conservation Corps is an AmeriCorps program directed through the State Commission with crews serving throughout the state addressing critical needs in preserving Montana’s natural resources. There were over 350 projects completed last year, which included improving or developing 260 miles of trail, working in 36 parks and the restoration of more than 70 miles of rivers and streams. One project involved building exclosures to protect native cottonwood trees along 50 miles of the wild and scenic Missouri River, where the Lewis & Clark “Corps of Discovery” journeyed in cottonwood dugout canoes nearly 200 years ago. These AmeriCorps members also worked on nearly 60 miles of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, a project that is expected to continue another ten years.
- (2) The Blackfeet Youth Initiative has AmeriCorps members developing service-learning summer camps for Blackfeet youth on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. Last year, this involved Blackfeet and non-Indian teenagers in the design of a four-week summer camp for fourth through sixth graders. They also organized service activities for more than 250 youth across the reservation at the North American Indian Days Pow-Wow and at the annual Youth Service Day in the spring.

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- (3) Prevention Resource Center. Thirty-one AmeriCorps*VISTA members worked at 17 sites across the state developing community-based prevention programs to address at-risk youth. These programs address issues involving child abuse and neglect; youth use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs; youth violence and crime; school dropouts; and teen pregnancy, as well as sexually transmitted diseases. These VISTAs have established community partnerships with 41 other organizations and have recruited 6,317 community volunteers who invested more than 114,500 hours assisting with youth prevention efforts.
- (4) Senior Companions. Throughout Montana, 139 companions provide assistance to nearly 500 older adults who suffer from Alzheimer's and related disorders, developmental disabilities, mental illness, or other chronic problems. While they provide transportation and assistance with the simple activities of daily life (e.g. shopping assistance, food preparation, financial management and light housekeeping), they also provide much needed companionship and social interaction for these older adults. As well, they offer much needed respite for the primary caretaker, often a spouse. It is noteworthy that these services in Montana allowed all 494 homebound clients last year to continue independent living, saving what has been estimated as \$17,784,000 in medical costs. This has been calculated using the cost of extended care services or skilled nursing care in Montana, averaging \$3,000 per month. Most of the \$17 million would have otherwise been born by Medicaid for skilled nursing care.

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- (5) Finally, I want to mention that two Montana schools which have exhibited successful models in service learning have recently been chosen as "Service Learning Leader Schools." There are only sixty-five so recognized nationally.

This information is especially significant in light of the fact that while Montana is the fourth largest state in area, we have a population of less than one million. To put this into a perspective, if the southeast corner of Montana was placed where we are today, in Washington, D.C., the northwest tip would reach to Chicago. Yet, the total population is projected to be no more than that of the residents of downtown Portland, Oregon.

When we began our partnership with the Corporation, many feared that these programs would undermine traditional volunteers and replace them with yet another federal program. I can say from experience that those fears were misplaced. At present, after more than six years, we have seen a tremendous rekindling of a sense of public service and civic duty. I am convinced national and community service promotes core values - hard work, self-discipline, civic duty, personal responsibility, the cherishing of human life - that we sadly find lacking in too many instances. Community service instills the hope that our individual efforts, together with those of others, can make a difference in the lives of people all ages. It teaches members to give back to their country, to their neighbors, not just for a year, but for a lifetime. Even more, if the era of big government is finally over, certainly the era of big citizenship must begin.



Community service is a vital element in the chemistry of our existence as a society, renewing our sense of community and civic initiative. I concur with General Colin Powell, CEO of *America's Promise*, when he says "Some people are surprised that we ask children and teenagers – many of whom come from deprived backgrounds – to give back. But the evidence is overwhelming that young people respond positively and enthusiastically to the call to serve. In the process, they not only learn the joy that comes from helping others, they very often discover strengths and talents within themselves that they didn't know they possessed."

We in Montana have seen how vitally important this is. After the Montana Governor's Summit on Youth in 1998 and the creation of *Montana's Promise*, we have witnessed the real rewards of promoting opportunities for our young people to give back to others. Through community service they learn what it is to belong to something good and solid and decent. We are convinced that service to one's community will nurture citizenship.

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Why I changed my mind about AmeriCorps

By Dan Coats

When I was in the Senate, I did not support the legislation that created AmeriCorps because of my fundamental belief in private voluntary service, and my skepticism about government-based solutions. I thought that government-supported volunteers would undermine the spirit of voluntary service and that new federal resources might subvert the mission and the independence of the civic sector.

My faith in the civic sector has not diminished one bit; in fact, it is stronger today than ever before. However, I have changed my mind about AmeriCorps. Instead of distorting the mission of the civic sector, AmeriCorps has proved to be a source of new power and energy for non-profit organizations across the country.

My changed view about AmeriCorps is in no small measure because of the leadership that Harris Wofford, my Democratic former Senate colleague from Pennsylvania, has given to that program. Wofford and I did not vote on the same side very often in the Senate, and we still differ on many issues. But his leadership of AmeriCorps has convinced me that I should have voted with him on this issue.

First, thanks to Wofford's steadfast commitment to place national service above partisanship, AmeriCorps has not become the political program that some of us initially feared. Second, he shares my belief that the solutions to some of our most intractable problems lie in the civic sector. Accordingly, he has set AmeriCorps to the work of supporting, not supplanting, the civic sector.

I have seen first hand how AmeriCorps members have provided a jolt of new energy to the civic sector from my experience as president of Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. As Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity and another former skeptic of government-supported volunteers, also discovered, the leadership provided by full-time AmeriCorps members is a key addition for non-profit and faith-based organizations that are tackling the most difficult community and human problems.

AmeriCorps members, through their idealism, enthusiasm and can-do spirit, have multiplied the impact of organizations like Big Brothers Big Sisters and Habitat, and hundreds of other organizations large and small. The number of Republicans who have changed their mind about AmeriCorps continues to grow.

In the last year, Sens. John McCain (R-Ariz) and Mike DeWine (R-Ohio), and Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio) have spoken out about the positive role AmeriCorps plays in strengthening the civic sector. Together, we join a growing bipartisan list of present and former federal and state legislators, governors and civic leaders in support of AmeriCorps.

Their support is part of a quiet, yet remarkable, transformation in American politics that has occurred since the white-hot debate that took place a few years ago between those who believed that government should take the lead in solving community problems, and those who thought government could accomplish little or nothing, and was even likely to be a negative force.

Now, as evidenced by both major party presidential candidates and by growing bipartisan support in Congress, a new middle ground has emerged, leading to a unique partnership between AmeriCorps, the non-profit organizations and private and religious institutions that are critical to strengthening our communities. It is these institutions that transmit values between generations that encourage cooperation between citizens, and make our communities stronger.

In a recent speech to the nation's governors, retired Gen. Colin Powell declared himself "a strong supporter of AmeriCorps." After spending two years working with the organization, Powell concluded, "[W]hat they do in terms of leveraging other individuals to volunteer is really incredible. So it is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in the future. ..."

Later this month, a bipartisan coalition in the Senate will introduce legislation to reauthorize AmeriCorps and its parent agency, the Corporation for National Service. I hope that Congress will move quickly to enact this legislation so that AmeriCorps can continue to work with the non-profit and faith-based sectors to strengthen our communities and build a better future for us all.

Former Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.), is president of Big Brothers Big Sisters of America and a member of the Washington law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:23-JUN-2000 17:54:49.00

SUBJECT: Further update . . .

TO: Lowell A. Weiss (CN=Lowell A. Weiss/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Ann O'Leary (CN=Ann O'Leary/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])
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TO: Karen Tramontano (CN=Karen Tramontano/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

McCain read and loved Dan Coats' article "Why I Changed my Mind about AmeriCorps" and has decided that he wants to be a cosponsor of the reauthorization bill, and that he wants to take an active role in getting it passed.

Harris sent a letter to the President reviewing the weeks' activities -- similar to the memo I sent you all yesterday -- and included this information about McCain.

The McCain stuff isn't public yet, but we'll figure out a good way to make it so.

Have a great weekend. JG

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CREATOR: Anne W. Bovaird (CN=Anne W. Bovaird/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JUN-2000 17:39:44.00

SUBJECT: AmeriCorps Sunrise Cereal Boxes

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

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TO: Karen Tramontano (CN=Karen Tramontano/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

The Corporation for National Service sent over a case of Sunrise Cereal boxes (10) that feature 3 AmeriCorps members on the back of the box as part of a new ad campaign for the program. They wanted to distribute the boxes to the different folks at the White House who have been strong supporters of CNS and the AmeriCorps program - specifically, you all! Please let me know if you're interested in having a box sent over to you. Thanks, Anne, x6-7072

PS - Sunrise cereal is all-organic and I have NO idea what it tastes like
- I assume no responsibility for that! :)

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CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JUL-2000 19:15:37.00

SUBJECT: Re:

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I would definetly have someone write vital voices up. I'll take a first stab at Philanthropy, I don't think teen conference is a good fit.

Shirley S. Sagawa
07/11/2000 03:19:42 PM
Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject:

spoke with John Gomperts about CNS submissions -- they should be coming soon. He also said he is leaving in 3 weeks and Melody might be interested in your job. He is going to ask her.

others we need:

vital voices (should we bother trying to get through a formal process? or just ask carol to add? i'm inclined to try to get it written up as a white house submission)

philanthropy conference

anything else?

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-JUL-2000 16:14:54.00

SUBJECT: Re: letter request

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

TEXT:
It's been accepted into the system and will be done for the 18th

Shirley S. Sagawa
07/12/2000 12:23:48 PM
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To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: letter request

I think that the Grantmaker's Forum on Community and National Service
wants a letter from the President. Can you handle? Thanks.
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07/12/2000 12:19 PM -----

Jill Blair <JBlair@informingchange.com>
07/12/2000 11:58:52 AM
Record Type: Record

To: Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: RE: returning your call

I am trying again - thank you so much!

Jill Blair
Principal
BTW Consultants-informing change
2550 9th Street
Suite 113
Berkeley, CA 94710
510-665-6100 - phone

510-665-6129 - fax

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From: Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov
[mailto:Shirley_S._Sagawa@who.eop.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2000 7:06 AM
To: jblair@informingchange.com
Subject: returning your call

Hi Jill. I did not receive the material. Sometimes our email kicks everything back -- security glitch, I guess. So you could try to respond to this email, or fax to (202) 456-6244.

Would love to see you when you are in Washington.

- Clinton.doc

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July 7, 2000

Greetings to everyone gathered in Seattle for the 3rd Annual Conference of the Grantmaker Forum on Community & National Service. I salute the work that you are doing and your encouragement of each and every one of us to participate in service and volunteer activities.

I have made national service a priority of my administration and it gives me comfort to know that so many of you, leaders in your field, have embraced the tradition of service and will carry forward our nation's great service legacy. Like the members of the Grantmaker Forum, I believe that the key to effective national service is partnership between the public and private sectors.

Our nation was built on a tradition of giving, and the theme of your conference, ***Revitalizing Democracy: The Power of Service*** speaks to the great possibilities we have now before us. We are living in a time of peace and unprecedented prosperity; like President Kennedy did nearly 40 years ago, it is a time to ask what can we do for our country.

Congratulations. I wish you a productive and stimulating 3rd Annual Conference!

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SUBJECT: Recent and upcoming developments

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Ann O'Leary is trying to schedule a meeting to go over some of this in more detail and to plot next steps. Let me know if you have any questions right now.

Thanks. JG

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

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SUBJECT: Recent and upcoming developments

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

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TEXT:

Shirley -

With reauthorization moving, I would like to call together a WH strategy meeting to try to engage Leg Affairs and communications on how we can be helpful. Are you free to do a meeting Wednesday afternoon (after the markup). It would be great if you and I could do the meeting together.

Let me know your thoughts.

Thanks.

-Ann

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Ann O'Leary is trying to schedule a meeting to go over some of this in more detail and to plot next steps. Let me know if you have any questions right now.

Thanks. JG

Message Sent

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SUBJECT: The National Service Briefing

TO: Stephen N. Boyd (CN=Stephen N. Boyd/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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 great response to yesterday's CSPAN broadcast (three times) of our ServiceVote 2000 panel with 400 college students from the Washington Center
(<http://inside.c-spanarchives.org:8080/cspan/cspan.csp?command=dprogram&record=150019688>). If you missed our launch with Senator McCain and Senator Kerrey, you can find it all at the new ServiceVote 2000 site:
<http://www.servicevote.org>

Hope it's a good week for you.

Best,

Steve

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Congratulations to Hasbro Teens with the Courage to Give Winners

Congratulations to Laura Lockwood and Sam Jones for being selected the recipients of the first annual Hasbro Teens With the Courage to Give Awards. Hasbro, Inc., is a worldwide leader in children's and family entertainment. Laura and Sam were recognized at the National Community Service Conference in Orlando, June 27, where they each were presented with \$5,000 educational scholarships and \$500 to fund National Youth Service Day projects. Laura, 17, of Bradenton, FL, has spent more than a third of her life building the volunteer organization ManaTEEN with more than 10,000 active members. Now, the program's chief executive, she is examining her options for continued education and service that once seemed impossible for a struggling child with bad grades and attention deficit disorder. Sam Jones, 17, of Nashville, TN, found refuge in peer tutoring and volunteering as his family endured a divorce, financial difficulties, and series of changing living arrangements. Sam is currently an active volunteer for the Gore Campaign. With over 85 applicants, Ms. Lockwood and Mr. Jones earned the attention of the Award's selection committee, as the criteria followed the example of the 30 teenagers featured in the book *Teens With the Courage to Give: Young People Who Triumphed Over Tragedy and Volunteered to Make a Difference* (Conari Press, April 2000) by Jackie Waldman. Each of these teens had something happen to them physically and/or emotionally, reached out to help others, made a difference, and ultimately helped themselves heal. For more information on the Awards, visit <http://www.hasbro.com> or <http://www.servenet.org>.

HOBY Alumni: Attend HOBY World Leadership Congress Online, July 21-28

Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) is proud to announce that World Leadership Conference 2000, coordinated by The George Washington University, will be webcast on the Internet for the first time July 21-28. With the help and support of "Kidz-Online" and "WinStar," all the important WLC panels and events taking place at the National Academy, Kennedy Center, Naval Research Lab, Congress, and the White House will be available to you on the World Wide Web. To participate, register early on the Web site <http://www.wlc2000.org> and read about the latest events and partnerships at HOBY. During the conference, you'll be able to log-on live or download the events for later viewing; listen to real "inquiring minds" ask tough questions of those in the know, or ask your own tough questions of the important panelists involved, because it's LIVE and INTERACTIVE video-streaming; and visit the chat rooms and discuss the vital issues concerning technology and the 21st Century with other HOBY Alumni. Founded in 1958, HOBY's mission is to seek out, recognize, and develop leadership potential commencing with high school sophomores. For more information on HOBY, visit <http://www.hoby.org>

Earth Force Seeks Young Environmental Leaders for Youth Advisory Board

Earth Force is looking for young leaders, ages 12-15, to serve on their national Youth Advisory Board. Earth Force youth are creating lasting solutions to environmental issues in their community through programs that combine service-learning and environmental education. For more information and an application, e-mail vmeldrum@earthforce.org or call 800-23FORCE. Applications are due September 11, 2000. Learn more about Earth Force at <http://www.earthforce.org>

Morino Institute Launches New Electronic Mailing List - YouthLearn

YOUTHLEARN is an electronic mailing list sponsored by the Morino Institute that focuses on issues related to working with youth and technology, specifically in out-of-school settings. This list encourages the exchange of information, teaching techniques, practical tips, and provides space for questions for other members online. To subscribe to Youthlearn, send an email message to listserv@LISTSERV.MORINO.ORG, leave the subject line blank, and type "SUBSCRIBE YOUTHLEARN (without quotation marks) in the body of your message. For more information, visit <http://www.morino.org>

Funding Opportunities for the Youth Service Field

*2000 Community Tree Planting Youth Grants of \$200-\$1,000 are available to youth/adult partnership teams who wish to be involved in community tree planting and/or reforestation and beautification projects. Deadline Extended to July 7, 2000. For application and more information go to: <http://www.fourhcouncil.edu/ycc/grantinfo.htm>

*Applications are available for Americorps*VISTA/Higher Education and Nonprofit Service-Learning Grants. Deadline: August 4, 2000. Contact AmeriCorps*VISTA 202-606-5000 ext. 134; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2000_register&docid=00-17152-filed

*National Endowment for the Humanities and Dodge Foundation are offering funding for humanities programs in New Jersey Schools. Deadline October 16, 2000. Contact 202-606-8380. E-mail education@neh.gov, or visit <http://www.neh.gov/news/archive/20000612.html>

*National Endowment for the Arts is accepting applications for media literacy projects. Deadline: July 21, 2000. Contact 202-260-2487. E-mail Shelton_allen@ed.gov, or visit <http://www.arts.gov/partner/EdMedia.html>

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PRUDENTIAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE "TRAIN-THE-TRAINER" SEMINARS:

- * July 29 - August 1, 2000 - St. Louis, Missouri
- * October 2000 - New York area

For more information, contact The Points of Light Foundation at
(202)729-8142 or e-mail pyli@pointsoflight.org.

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106th National Conference on Governance, "Wired for Civic Engagement:
Using New Technology to
Build Community," Arlington, VA, November 9-11
<http://www.ncl.org/ncl/ncg.htm>.

SEASONS OF SERVICE

Make A Difference Day, October 28, 2000
<http://www.usaweekend.com/diffday>

Family Volunteer Day, November 2000
<http://pointsoflight.org>

MLK Day of Service, January 15, 2001
<http://www.cns.gov>

National Volunteer Week/Big Help Week, April 2001
<http://www.pointsoflight.org> or <http://www.nick.com>

National Youth Service Day XIII, April 20-21, 2001
<http://www.SERVE.net.org/nysd>

Join Hands Day, June 2001
<http://www.joinhandsday.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: Re: CNS Mtg.

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Eric J. Morse

07/18/2000 11:49:56 AM

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To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc: Heather H. Howard/OPD/EOP@EOP

Subject: Re: CNS Mtg.

The meeting to discuss a strategy for the reauthorization for the Corporation for National Service will be held tomorrow 7/19 at 2:30 in room 100 (OEOP). Attendees will include Karen Tramontano (COS), John Gomperts (CNS), Barbara Chow (DPC/OMB), Shirley Sagawa (OFL), and Broderick Johnson (Leg. Affairs). Thank you for your help in scheduling this meeting.

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SUBJECT: Re: One more submission for agency partners to review.

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Felipe Floresca <FFLORESCA@doleta.gov>

07/18/2000 01:34:58 PM

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To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: One more submission for agency partners to review.

My comments.

1. White House Conference on Philanthropy.

Definitely a winner and extends way beyond the previous Administration's A Thousand Points of Light.

2. Department of Justice (by ranking).

1. Weed & Seed --- This is a great national crime intervention/prevention/treatment program which builds on unique partnerships between local law enforcement, faith-based civic organizations and others. Some really great pilots with HUD. The write-up understated what it does. It is a highly innovative approach which has been replicated.

2. 5 Goals 4 Kids/CEVI --- I would actually put these two together under the umbrella of Youth & Violence. Although coming from different approaches both address how violence is so common in the lives of young people. With school, street and domestic violence around us, these Justice efforts are important.

3. Strategic Approaches --- This is what federal agencies were asked to do by NPR - plan better for effectiveness and efficiency. This is not really innovative and a given for the National Institute of Justice.

3. Department of State.

Bureau of Educational & Cultural Affairs is not particularly unique.
But it is innovative for State to think beyond Fullbright and
International Visitors programs. I think we need an international example
of partnership and this fits the bills with NGOs.

4. Reaching undeserved communities.

These are examples of how the Federal government forms local partnerships
in working to ensure that no community is left behind.

Southwest Border	ACCION (Commerce)
Community Empowerment	Jobs Plus (Labor, HUD, HHS)
Mississippi Delta	Access To Jobs (Transportation)
Appalachia	USDA

5. Omissions.

There are some glaring omissions that are standard POTUS State of the
Union --- welfare to work, Americorps, NPR.

Suggestions: National Welfare-to-Work Partnership (Goodwill
Industry highlighted with examples of working with Labor, HHS,
others.

Americorps leading a section on volunteerism.
NPR has a lot of "hammer winners".

6. Expanding A Sense of Community (maybe a report section).

This Administration works with non-traditional nonprofit organizations;
faith-based (HUD's Inter-faith Center), labor unions
(Labor & HUD with America Works Partnership) and intermediaries (LISC and
Enterprise with NCDI).

7. Bridging the Digital Divide

Federal government has a role to share many applications of information
technology with local partnerships.

Smart Growth	U..S. Geological Survey (Interior)
Internet Access	Edsitement (NEH)

>>> <MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov> 07/17 5:35 PM >>>
(See attached file: WHSubmission.doc)

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CREATION DATE/TIME:21-JUL-2000 14:45:49.00

SUBJECT: Re: Philanthropy update: Interagency Taskforce on Nonprofits andGovernment

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

CNS is a mess, as I don't have to tell you!

I think the most interesting stuff is coming from Senior Corps. You might want to talk to Tom Enders.

Serve America has the service leader schools. I can't vouch for how innovative they are, but I believe they now have a list of high schools and maybe junior highs that are doing noteworthy programs.

AmeriCorps has interesting programs. (We heard about one in Washington at our last meeting that involves a "safe place" that includes a partnership with a juvenile court.) But are any of them exemplary models? Beats me. We don't talk about that stuff at Board meetings (!#&!!).

I don't regard the America's Promise/POLF/CNS partnership as a very useful model. In my view, all three are government or quasi government agencies. AP still gets derision within the nonprofit world. People see Powell as taking credit for stuff that would have happened anyway.

I have no evidence that any CNS sponsored training is very good. The NLSI is still operating and supposed has "high demand" for its services. But since it doesn't offer training outside the CNS network, I have no idea what that really means. As for training in fund-raising, there is nowhere in CNS -- at least nowhere they'd care to tell a Board member about -- any info about how sustainable our programs are. Which tells me something -- inferentially, at least -- about fund-raising.

Sorry to dump on you this way. I am not as sour as I sound. I am spending a fair amount of time (and risking a fair amount of political capital) trying to make sure that CNS survives a change in admin. (at least to the GOP) and it is frustrating to find out how little our own people really can tell me. For example, there are at least 4 different measures of the "attrition" rate from AmeriCorps, ranging from 20 to 40 percent!

Thanks for following up on Vicky. Here's her email: vickyning@hotmail.com

Les

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

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

To: Leslie Lenkowsky <lennkows@iupui.edu>

Sent: Friday, July 21, 2000 12:51 PM

Subject: Re: Philanthropy update: Interagency Taskforce on Nonprofits and Government

> Hi Les. Thanks for your quick response. I have a question -- CNS did not
> submit anything to be considered as a model but my experience was that
> there are many innovations piloted there and a great deal of interaction
> with the nonprofit sector. What would you recommend we look at with regard
> to CNS? I had been thinking of looking at the America's Promise/POLF/CNS
> partnership; the training provided to grantees re: fundraising and
> evaluation, or maybe the training system as a whole; the Presidio
> leadership training, if it still exists and is any good; and the way
> AmeriCorps works with nonprofits.
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> On another matter, Vicky gave me a call and I called her back, but we
> haven't connected. Does she have email? That's sometimes easier. If
so,
> let me know, or ask her to email me.
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> Thanks.
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SUBJECT: Major development on reauthorization

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

TO: Matthew L. Nelson (CN=Matthew L. Nelson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Lynn G. Cutler (CN=Lynn G. Cutler/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Below please find a message from Harris Wofford sent on Friday afternoon detailing new developments on the reauthorization of the Corporation and all its programs. This is extremely encouraging news, and I hope you will pass along this information (and or this e-mail) to other interested parties.

Please let me know if you have any questions. Thanks. JG

MESSAGE FROM HARRIS WOFFORD

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> passing this bill. The bipartisan support for national service that we
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- > We will continue to keep you posted as this legislation makes it way
- > through the process.
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- > Please post to appropriate listservs
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SUBJECT: THE NATIONAL SERVICE BRIEFING

TO: Stephen N. Boyd (CN=Stephen N. Boyd/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TEXT:

Hi,

The whole staff from YSA will be in Philadelphia this Sunday for the Republican National Convention <<http://www.rnc.org>> and the Shadow Convention <<http://www.shadowconvention.org>. We are organizing service projects for delegates at both conventions this summer! We are delighted to partner with our friends from City Year and Youth in Action in Philadelphia. Here's the media advisory:

<<GOP SERVICE PROJECT.doc>>

On Thursday next week, I will join Bob Goodwin from POLF and Anthony Welch from Do Something on a fun Shadow Convention panel responding to Robert Putnam ("Bowling Alone"). Journalists David Gergen and Jonathan Alter will also be participating.

Finally, this is the last week to submit a "best practices" survey to be included in Youth Service America's "Answer the Call" resource guide. Click here http://www.serve.net.org/call_survey.doc or visit www.ysa.org or www.serve.net.org for a copy of the survey and e-mail your responses to dsadow@ysa.org.

Have a great week,

Steve

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Work Study Program Encourages Community Service

President Clinton and General Powell are asking institutions of higher education to step up their involvement in the Federal College Work Study Program. In particular, they are asking for the creation of more chances for community service. Approximately 10 percent of work study funds already go toward student service activities. In letters to colleges and universities, the president and General Powell cited the critical role that service plays in strengthening our communities, and urged schools to dedicate more of the Federal Work Study funds to community service. In addition to providing students with funds for education, the program enables hundreds of thousands of college students to serve in the communities in which they study. For more information, contact Marilyn Smith at msmith@CNS.gov.

National Database of Mentoring and Caring Adult Programs Launched

Save the Children and The National Mentoring Partnership are soliciting registrations from organizations for their National Mentoring Database. An organization can be listed in the online database if they confirm their readiness and interest in receiving and supporting volunteers, pledge to respond to referrals within 48 hours, and meet industry standards as set forth in "Mentoring: Elements of Effective Practice." For more information, visit the following sections of the Save the Children and National Mentoring Partnership Web sites: www.savethechildren.org/mentors/mentor2d.html and www.mentoring.org/stc.

Volunteer for ServiceVote 2000: Help Promote Connection Between Volunteering and Voting

ServiceVote 2000 is a national campaign to encourage the full cycle of civic participation of American youth by forging a tangible connection between their involvement in community service and the political process; and to increase awareness and commitment among candidates to make national and community service a common experience for all young people. ServiceVote 2000 is looking for a team of regional coordinators who will assist local campaign coordinators (18 - 24 years old) to organize their peers to do civic education programs, voter registration, and get out the vote activities. Other ways to get involved with ServiceVote 2000 include: Co-host or participate in a Regional Youth Forum (contact: Anne Cocalis, (202)296-2992 x.17 or acocalis@ysa.org); encourage political candidates to sign a Pledge of Service; organize a service event; or mobilize a voter registration drive. For information concerning these or other ServiceVote initiatives, visit <http://www.SERVE.net> or contact Matthew Leber at (202)296-2992 x.22 or mleber@ysa.org.

Best Practices: Youth as Resources Announces Grant Opportunities for Kansas Community Service Projects

Kansas' Youth as Resources is a community-based program in Kansas that provides small grants to design and carry-out service-learning projects that address social problems and contribute to community involvement. The grants are given to young people, ages 5-21, who live within District #383. Through YAR, the youth gain leadership and teamwork skills, an ethic of service and commitment to be involved, and a power to affect personal change and improve lives. The communities gain resources to solve problems and provide needed services, strong youth/adult partnerships to address community issues, as well as a mutual understanding and an increased trust between youth and adults. For more information on this program, contact Sarah Weikal at the Regional Prevention Center of Northeast Kansas, (785)587-4372.

Elie Wiesel Foundation seeking Nominations for Conference participants

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is seeking nominations for participants for the Conference of Tomorrow's Leaders-From Indifference to Action. The conference is from December 2-6, 2000, in Boston, and is for high school sophomores and juniors who have displayed a commitment to social change. These individuals should demonstrate a sense of leadership and responsibility by being involved in a project that addresses issues in their family, school, community, religious institution, or that works at a national or international level. The Elie Wiesel Foundation will pay all travel and accommodation costs for student participants in the conference. Completed applications should be returned to the Foundation by July 31, 2000. For more information about the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, visit <http://www.eliewiesel.org>, or contact Jan Newell Spears at jan@eliewiesel.org or (212)490-7777.

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YSA is currently seeking a Director of Marketing and Development. For a job description, visit <http://www.serve.net/resources/jobs/job.php3?j=87>

CLEARCorps/USA is currently seeking applicants for the new full-time positions of Corpsmember Development Coordinator and Evaluation Coordinator. Please see full postings at <http://www.clearcorps.org/jobpostings.htm>.

For more job descriptions, visit <http://www.SERVE.net/resources>

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National Volunteer Week/Big Help Week, April 2001
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National Youth Service Day, April 20-21, 2001
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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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**MAJOR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT SLATED
DURING REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION**
OVER 500 YOUNG ADULTS WILL VOLUNTEER AT FDR PARK SUNDAY

Washington, DC - More than five hundred young delegates, volunteers, and candidates will work to beautify FDR Park in Philadelphia, Sunday July 30, 2000 from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. as part of a high impact day of service at the Republican National Convention. Youth Service America's ServiceVote 2000 is partnering with Youth in Action and City Year, a project of AmeriCorps, to host this major community service project – with support of the College Republicans – to highlight the disconnect between the growing number of young volunteers and their diminishing involvement in the electoral process.

Immediately following the service project will be a celebration, from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., to which several Republican leaders and delegates have been invited to participate as volunteers and speakers. The park beautification and the celebration, both directly across the street from the First Union Center, are open to the media, and coverage is invited.

Many young adults have grown cynical about the political process and associate the word politics with having a negative connotation. Instead of voting and becoming actively involved in the political process, America's young adults are turning toward volunteering to make an immediate difference. Today's youth have tutored more children, cleaned up more rivers, and donated more hours to helping America live up to its promise than any generation in the last fifty years; however, only 32 percent of 18-24 year olds exercised their right to vote in the 1996 presidential election. If youth today continue to see volunteering as an alternative to voting, rather than as a complement – in other words, to treat the symptoms of social and environmental ills and ignore the political pathology that caused them – their children will be cleaning up the same dirty rivers and tutoring at the same mediocre schools where they now volunteer.

Along with the service project, ServiceVote 2000 has planned two additional projects for the convention: Convention Watch and Young Reporters. The Convention Watches, mediated focus groups of young volunteers discussing their impressions and thoughts about the convention, will convene daily beginning Monday, July 31st and continue through Thursday, August 3rd from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Also at the Convention, five young reporters will be delivering a "Volunteer's Eye View" as they cover activities occurring within and around the Convention and in the surrounding Philadelphia area.

The FDR Park beautification project will provide the volunteers with a chance to give back to the Philadelphia community as well as articulate to them their responsibility in completing the cycle of civic participation: volunteering and voting. Because of the nature of the project, these youth volunteers will need to dress accordingly, prepared to get dirty while using their elbow grease to make a difference in the Philadelphia area.

Youth Service America's ServiceVote 2000, City Year, and Youth in Action are excited about the opportunity to work with the Republican National Convention, believing this movement will further empower these young volunteers to fully participate as American citizens. Anyone interested in the project or willing to help in any facet may contact Roberto Munoz, the Conventions Coordinator, of ServiceVote 2000 at 202-296-2992 ext 30.

WHO: HUNDREDS OF REPUBLICAN LEADERS, VOLUNTEERS, AND DELEGATES
WHAT: SERVICEVOTE 2000 COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT
WHEN: SUNDAY, JULY 30 FROM 12 NOON TO 4:30 PM
WHERE: FDR PARK, BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Youth Service America (YSA) is a resource center and the premier alliance of more than 200 organizations committed to increasing the quantity and quality of opportunities for young Americans to serve locally, nationally, and globally. The mission of YSA and its programs is to strengthen the effectiveness, sustainability, and scale of the youth service field. YSA envisions a powerful network of organizations committed to making service the common experience and expectation of all young Americans.

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i don't think greg is very knowledgeable about fannie mae
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sounds like
this writer doesn't know much about the topic.

did you see the senate marked up the cns reauthorization?