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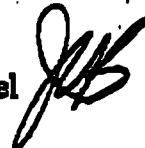
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 2, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: J. VERONICA BIGGINS, Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Personnel 

RE: ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE WHITE HOUSE
CONFERENCE ON AGING (PA)

I. BACKGROUND

The White House Conference on Aging Advisory Committee was established pursuant to Section 204 of P.L. 102-375, the Amendments to the Older Americans Act. The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to advise the White House Conference on Aging Policy Committee on matters relating to the planning and implementation of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging. The conference is scheduled to be held on May 1-5, 1995, in Washington, D.C. The Policy Committee has met twice without the benefit of the Advisory Committee's presence.

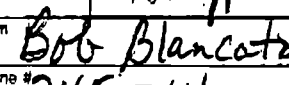
II. DISCUSSION

The Advisory Committee was originally to consist of twenty five members appointed by you in consultation with the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the White House Conference on Aging Policy Committee. A majority of the members must be 55 years of age or older and shall include individuals from low-income families and minority groups. The wealth of talent and expertise in the field of aging inspired the Secretary of Health and Human Services to expand the number of advisory committee positions to thirty by amending the Charter of the Federal Advisory Committees Act. Secretary Shalala did sign the amendment on or about September 8, 1994. This memorandum contains the recommendations for all thirty vacancies. These appointments do not require the advice and consent of the Senate.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 19, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO JOAN BAGGETT
MARK GEARAN
PAT GRIFFIN
MARCIA HALE
ALEXIS HERMAN
STEVE SILVERMAN

FROM: Carol H. Rasco 
SUBJECT: White House Conference on Aging

Attached please find an update on the selection of delegates to the White House Conference on Aging. You will note that members of Congress and Governors have until the end of the year to name their delegates. Conference staff have been working to urge members and Governors to meet the deadline.

You will also note that there is consideration being given to allowing new Governors and members of Congress to name some delegates. A proposal along these lines may well come forward from the Policy Committee to ensure continued good will (and appropriation) for the Conference from the new Congress. No final decision has been made.

In addition, the White House will be able to select 80 delegates. Names are coming in to all your offices, and your staff has been trying to figure out how to respond. For now, I would appreciate it if you could compile lists of requests, and in January Jeremy Ben-Ami will call a meeting with your staff contacts to coordinate a selection process. In the meantime, if you or your staff have any questions, Jeremy can be reached at 6-5584.

cc: Leon Panetta
Harold Ickes
Veronica Biggins
Peg Clark
Peter Shakow
Anna Winderbaum
Barbara Chow
Janet Abrams
Mike Lux
Debbie Fine
Jennifer O'Connor

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FERNANDO M. TORRES-GIL
Assistant Secretary for Aging

ROBERT B. BLANCATO
Executive Director

TO: Carol Rasco
FROM: Bob Blancato
DATE: December 12, 1994
RE: 1995 White House Conference on Aging
Delegate Selection Process Update

Delegate Selection Process

At both its initial meeting and its second meeting (10/05/94) the White House Conference on Aging Policy Committee, chaired by Senator Pryor, addressed the delegate selection issue for the WHCoA. The bi-partisan committee agreed to 2,000 total delegates which was based on a \$3 million FY 1995 appropriation.

Distribution of 2,000 delegates is as follows:

900 to States -- appointments made by sitting Governors.
Due date 12/31/94;

540 to Congress -- appointments made by Members of the 103rd Congress. Due date 12/31/94. One delegate per House and Senate member;

* Previous White House Conferences allowed at least 6 months to select delegates prior to the actual conference. Our date allows for only 4 months.

300 to "other" organizations -- selected by the Policy Committee from the ranks of national aging organizations, veteran's organizations, youth delegates, caregivers, volunteers and others. Selections by 1/15/95;

130 to the WHCoA -- primary distribution among the 25 member Policy Committee and the 30 member Advisory Committee (not yet named);

80 to the White House;

50 to Secretary Shalala;

No final date of selection has been determined for delegates selected by the WHCoA, White House or Secretary Shalala, but a mid to late February 1995 deadline is expected.

Status of Delegate Selections by Members of Congress

Just over 200 Members of the House and Senate have named their delegates to date on a bi-partisan basis, including the leaders of both parties. The WHCoA has been averaging the receipt of 25 new appointments a day over the past week and it would appear as though most Members will comply with the December 31st deadline. They have been contacted on at least 3 occasions by the WHCoA to remind them about the delegate selection deadline.

Status of Delegate Selections by Governors

The following states have submitted their state delegations to us:

Alaska	New York
Arizona	North Carolina
Hawaii	Texas
Idaho	Utah
Kansas	Vermont
Mississippi	Wyoming
Nebraska	

The following are expected by the end of this week:

Alabama
Connecticut
Maryland
New Mexico
Pennsylvania
South Carolina

The following have assured us they will meet the December 31 deadline:

Maine
Oklahoma
Oregon
South Dakota
Tennessee

* We are not certain about the time schedules for delegate submissions for all states, but we have been in touch with many states -- especially those 17 states where the governors changed as a result of the election.

PROPOSAL FOR MODIFICATION OF DELEGATE SELECTION PROCESS

Background

Discussions have been strictly limited to Policy Committee members (specifically Secretary Shalala, Chairman Pryor, Senator Cohen and Rep. Morella). They have been held to discuss possible modifications to the delegate selection process in response to the outcome of the recent election.

One specific idea being discussed is an overall increase of 400 delegates to the Conference in addition to the current 2000 delegates. The proposed distribution is as follows:

Governors

300 additional delegates could be distributed among all states using the existing population-based formula. In essence, each incoming governor would have the opportunity to appoint approximately 1/3 of the total number of delegates as his/her predecessor. This formula gives all new governors a chance to select some delegates without upsetting state balances nationally.

Members of Congress

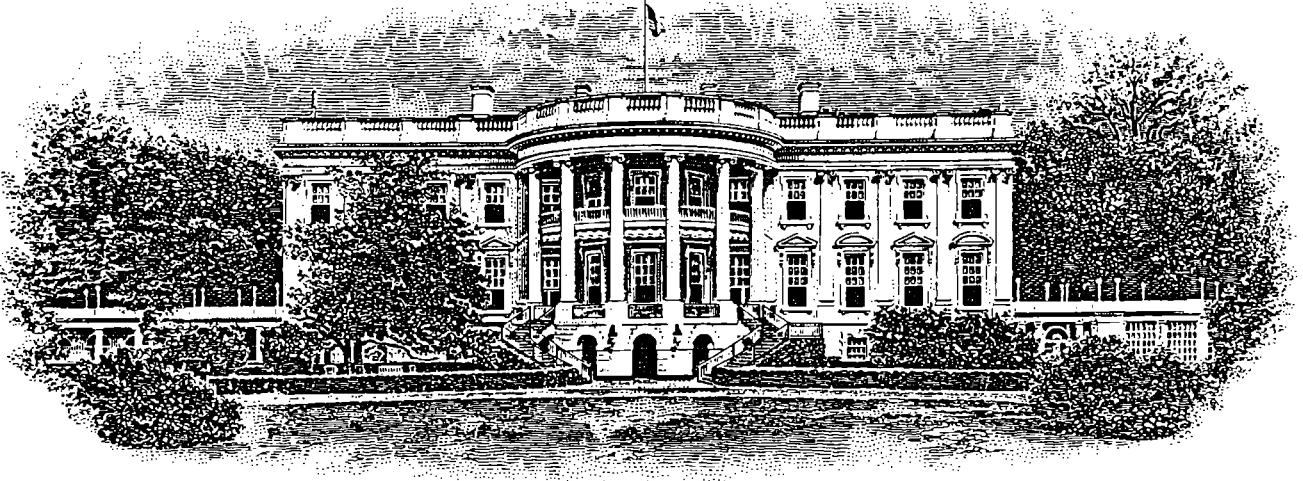
An addition of approximately 100 delegates for the Congress would allow each new member of the House and Senate to name a delegate. This approach allows incoming Members to achieve parity with their predecessors who were allowed to select one delegate.

Budget Factors

This proposal would add approximately \$600,000 to the budget of the WHCoA. Although there are not sufficient funds in our budget to cover this additional expense, the expectation is that we would work to obtain funds (through reprogramming) from the three Cabinet agencies represented on the Policy Committee and use monetary gifts that we are able to accept under our statute. There is no intent to seek additional funds from Congress.

Conclusion

It is understood that no final decision on the delegate selection process will occur without consultation and concurrence from the White House, along with final approval by the Policy Committee. I am prepared to answer any questions that you may have.



1995 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING FACT SHEET

The fourth White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) -- and the last of this century -- will be held May 2-5, 1995, in Washington, D.C. President Clinton called for the Conference on February 17, 1994. The WHCoA Policy Committee, a 25-member body appointed by the President and the Congress, set the dates and place at its first meeting on July 27, 1994. Senator David Pryor (D-AR) chairs the Policy Committee.

On January 25, 1995, the Policy Committee approved a theme and final Conference agenda. The theme is "America Now and Into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity." Four broad issues comprise the agenda: (1) Assuring Comprehensive Health Care Including Long Term Care, (2) Promoting Economic Security, (3) Maximizing Housing and Support Service Options, and (4) Maximizing Options for a Quality Life. In deciding on the theme and final agenda, the Policy Committee considered public comments on theme possibilities and a draft agenda published in the Federal Register October 12, 1994. In addition, reports and recommendations from hundreds of officially recognized WHCoA events throughout the country were considered in developing the final agenda, which was published in the Federal Register February 2, 1995.

Two cross-cutting concerns pervade the agenda and will influence discussions at the Conference. These are: (1) interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; and (2) unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities.

Purposes of the WHCoA are to shape resolutions that will influence national aging policy over the next decade and design a strategy for putting policy into action -- for implementing the resolutions the Conference produces.

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The 1995 Conference, authorized by the 1992 Amendments to the Older Americans Act, will have 2,258 delegates. In addition, it will have up to 250 observers, individuals who may attend the Conference but not vote. Delegates are selected by governors, members of Congress, constituent organizations (including national aging organizations and veterans groups), the White House, the HHS Secretary and the WHCoA.

Since President Clinton officially called it on February 17, 1994, the WHCoA has developed a full national program of pre-Conference events and activities. More than 700 events have been held or scheduled, including local, state, regional and mini-conferences. In addition, the WHCoA, in partnership with other organizations, has conducted more than 15 focus groups in a variety of cities throughout the country to gain direct input from individuals, primarily seniors, on their attitudes about aging and their views on what the WHCoA should focus on and strive to accomplish.

President Clinton appointed Robert B. Blancato as executive director of the 1995 WHCoA. Members of the WHCoA Policy Committee are:

David Pryor, U.S. Senate (D-AR), Chair
William S. Cohen, U.S. Senate (R-ME)
Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. Senate (D-NY)
Barbara A. Mikulski, U.S. Senate (D-MD)
Constance A. Morella, U.S. House of Representatives (R-MD)
Andrew Jacobs, Jr., U.S. House of Representatives (D-IN)
William J. Hughes, U.S. House of Representatives (D-NJ)
(retired)
Matthew G. Martinez, U.S. House of Representatives (D-CA)
Donna E. Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services
Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veterans Affairs
Norman Abramowitz, Mayor of Tamarac, FL
Bea G. Bacon, Central States Coalition on Aging, Olathe, KS
Horace B. Deets, Executive Director, American Association of Retired Persons
James T. DeLaCruz, Coordinator, Quinault Senior Citizens Program, Tahola, WA
Rose Dobrof, Executive Director, Brookdale Center on Aging of Hunter College, New York, NY
Madeleine R. Freeman, Orono, ME
Maralee Lindley, Director, Illinois Department on Aging, Springfield, IL
Thomas H.D. Mahoney, Cambridge, MA
Mary Rose Oakar, President, Healthright, Inc., Cleveland, OH
Herb A. Sanderson, Director, Division of Aging and Adult Services, Arkansas Department of Human Services, Little Rock, AR
Samuel J. Simmons, President and Chief Executive Officer, National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, Inc.
Lawrence T. Smedley, Executive Director, National Council of Senior Citizens
Marta Sotomayor, President, National Hispanic Council on the Aging
Daniel Thursz, President, National Council on the Aging

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March 17, 1995

MEMORANDUM TO KEVIN THURM

From: Jeremy Ben-Ami *JA*
Subject: White House Conference on Aging

Over the past year, we've all had a number of conversations about the delegate selection process for the White House Conference on Aging.

I had hoped that the White House would have a chance to review the HHS list before finalizing its own selections. I would really appreciate it if you could share with us even a draft list so we can assure at a minimum that HHS and the White House are not planning to appoint the same people. Delegate lists need to be finalized very soon, and we are actually hoping to submit a decision memo to the President on Monday.

Also, we have discussed the need to try to accommodate the interests of the Veterans Administration in our various selections. As you know, no specific allocation was made to Secretary Brown, beyond those he received as a member of the Policy Committee. The White House will be naming 8 veterans suggested by Secretary Brown as part of its 80, and I remain hopeful that HHS will be able to include two VA delegates in its 50. This would be very helpful for interagency cooperation! The names of these two delegates are:

(b)(6)

I would really appreciate hearing from you or Jill about when we can get a copy of your list (even in draft form) and confirmation that you can accommodate these two VA delegates -- if possible today, Friday.

Thanks as always for your help.

cc: Jill Hargis
Mike Lux
Peg Clark

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Representatives*
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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March 23, 1994 *BJN*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BOB J. NASH,

Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Personnel

RE: DELEGATES TO THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON
AGING (PA)

I. BACKGROUND

The fourth White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA), and last of this century, will be held May 2-5, 1995 in Washington, D.C. For the first time, public comment on the proposed conference agenda was invited on October 12, 1994 and the deadline for submissions was December 1, 1994. The conference theme looks to the future - aging into the 21st century - and the nineteen major conference issues range from health and economic security, to image, productiveness and technology. The White House Conference on Aging, in partnership with other organizations, also conducted more than fifteen focus groups in a variety of cities throughout the country to gain direct assistance from individuals, primarily seniors, on their attitudes about aging and their views on what the WHCoA should focus on and strive to accomplish.

II. DISCUSSION

The 1995 White House Conference on Aging will have 2,000 delegates, which are established by the Policy Committee of the White House Conference on Aging. Governors select 900 delegates, Congress selects 540 (one each) and the remaining delegates are selected by the White House (80) (4 percent of the delegates), the HHS Secretary (50), the White House Council on Aging and constituent organizations (430), including national aging organizations and veteran's groups.

The White House offices involved in the selection and coordination of the White House delegates to the Conference are: the Office of the First Lady, the Office of the Vice President, the Office of Presidential Personnel, the Office of Public Liaison, Cabinet Affairs, the Intergovernmental Affairs Office, the Domestic Policy Office, the Office of Political Affairs, the Department of Veterans Affairs and various congressional sponsors and Democratic officials. Political affiliations of the proposed delegates have not been noted for U.S. civil servants.

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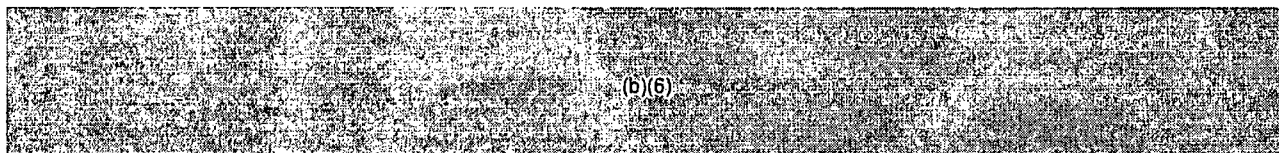
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TO: Jeremy D. Benami

FROM: Carol H. Rasco
 Economic and Domestic Policy

CC: Lynn M. Margherio

SUBJECT: RE: WHCOA



2. Lynn, FYI: Mrs. Clinton's office may call you....she and I talked today about this conference and its potential....she may try to do an older women's mammography event during that time and was thinking of some other options.

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National Pre-conferences White House Conference on Aging

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	MARYLAND			
2/23- 2/24	National Council of Senior Citizens 1331 F Street, NW Wash. D.C., 20004	Balti- more	Income & Advocacy Employment	Dorinda Fox (202) 898-4098
	DIST. OF COLUMBIA			
2/24- 2/26	Coalition on Mental Health & Aging	Washing- ton	Emerging issues in mental health & aging	Charlotte Mahoney (202) 434-2281 (D-Eleanor Holmes Norton)
	FLORIDA			
3/02	American Medical Director's Association	Orlando	AMDA National Forum - Agenda on how physicians can contribute to the health of older adults in the 21st Cent.	Lorraine Tarnove (410) 740-9743 (R-Bill McCollum)
	MARYLAND			
3/02	University of MD & National Council on Aging	College Park	Grandparents raising children-access to services, legal status of older adults as guardians, financial, etc	Donna Wagner (202) 479-6681 (D-Albert Wynn)
	CALIFORNIA			
3/4	Pasadena Senior Ctr 85 E. Holly Street Pasadena, CA 91103	Pasadena	Older Women	Susan Howland (818) 795-4331

	DIST. OF COLUMBIA			
3/3-3/5	Generations United	Washington	Setting an Int'l Agenda for an Aging Society	Tess Scannell (202) 942-0263 (D-Eleanor Holmes Norton)
3/9-3/10	National Eldercare Institute on Nutrition	Washington	The Role of Nutrition in long term care	Connie Benton Wolfe (616) 531-5555
	ILLINOIS			
3/9-3/11	National Osteoporosis Foundation	Chicago	Health Needs of Older Women: research, Prevention, detection and treatment of osteoporosis & other diseases affecting older women	
	PENNSYLVANIA			
3/9	National Association of Black Social Workers	Philadelphia	Financial Concerns of the Urban Black Elderly	Julianne James (215) 748-7896 (D-Bob Borski D-Chaka Fattah, & D-Thoma Foglietta)
	GEORGIA			
3/10-3/11	American Society on Aging, 833 Market St., Suite 511, San Francisco, CA 94103	Atlanta	Caregivers	Patrick Cullinane (415) 974-9628
	IOWA			
3/10-3/11	Green Thumb, Inc. 2000 N. 14th Street, Suite 800 Arlington, VA 22201	Des Moines	Rural Older Americans	Helen Ericson (703) 522-7272
	NEW HAMPSHIRE			
3/13-3/14	Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center 200 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02254	Durham, NH	Developmental Disabilities and Aging	Elizabeth Debrine (617) 642-0101
	RHODE ISLAND			
3/16	Aging 2000, Inc.	Providence	Long Term Care	Barbara Ruffino (410) 521-7930 (D-Jack Reed)

	NEW HAMPSHIRE			
3/28	Plymouth State College	Plymouth	Mental Health Needs of the Elderly in Rural Northern New England	Stephen Gorin (603) 783-9523 (R-Charles Bass)
	MARYLAND			
3/30-4/1	National Shared Housing Resource Center	Balti-more	Furthering the Promise of Shared Housing: Leaving the Loneliness Behind	Margaret Harmon (410) 235-4454

February 9, 1995

Memorandum to: Mike Lux
Ben Austin
Peg Clark
Lynn Margherio
Jennifer O'Connor

FROM: Jeremy Ben-Ami

SUBJECT: White House Conference on Aging

As we discussed Tuesday, I have scheduled a meeting for Thursday, February 23, at 3pm in OEOP room 211 to discuss the selection of White House delegates to the conference. If you have any questions concerning the time of the meeting please call Bear Warga at 456-2334.

Please forward any names you want in consideration to be a delegate to Bear by fax (456-7028) no later than the close of business Tuesday February 21.

Thank You.

cc: Bob Blancato
Anna Winderbaum
Barbara Chow

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Thursday
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Administration on Aging

Final Agenda for the 1995 White House
Conference on Aging; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Administration on Aging

Final Agenda for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging

AGENCY: White House Conference on Aging, AoA, HHS.

ACTION: Notice of final agenda.

SUMMARY: The Policy Committee on the White House Conference on Aging is publishing the final agenda for the May 1995 Conference. To formulate this final agenda, the Policy Committee used public comments received on the proposed agenda published October 12, 1994, in the **Federal Register** and recommendations emanating from several hundred pre-conference events held around the country. Part I of the final agenda is an overview of the comments received on the proposed agenda; Part II covers the Conference theme, Part III specifies the issues and subissues for which resolutions are to be developed and the structure of the Conference program; and the final section, Part IV, describes the process to be used to develop and pass resolutions at the Conference.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: White House Conference on Aging, 501 School Street, SW., 8th Floor, Washington, DC 20024-2755. The main telephone number for the Conference is (202) 245-7116 and the FAX number is (202) 245-7857. The INTERNET address (CONFERENCE@BAG-GATE.AOA.DHHS.GOV) may also be used.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Immediately after President Clinton formally called for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) in February 1994, solicitation from a wide range of sources—especially from the grassroots—of suggestions and ideas for the Conference agenda began. A main source of this input has been more than 600 recognized activities, events and programs that have been held or will be held around the country as a prelude to the May Conference in Washington, DC. Other major sources have been the public comments on the proposed agenda and the letters received from States, individuals, and public and private organizations.

From the recognized events that have been held, over 300 reports have been received detailing the policy recommendations generated from the events. Input received from this variety of local, state, regional and national events conducted on behalf of the WHCoA over the past ten months points

toward an agenda that goes beyond traditional boundaries and paints a broad picture of aging—an agenda that looks at the present and the future. This Conference should examine the needs and contributions of today's and tomorrow's older citizens. The specific issues addressed by the recommendations parallel the public comments received on the proposed agenda.

The Older Americans Act Amendments of 1992, Public Law 102-375, required that the Policy Committee (which oversees the 1995 White House Conference on Aging) formulate and approve a proposed agenda for the Conference and that this proposed agenda be published in the **Federal Register** for public comment. The proposed agenda was published on October 12 and the comment period closed approximately seven weeks later on December 1. More information on the comments is provided in Part I.

The main goal of the 1995 WHCoA is to provide resolutions to influence national aging policy and to develop a blueprint for action to have these resolutions implemented. This Conference, the last one of this century, will have a major impact on aging concerns into the 21st century. To focus the impact of the WHCoA on those issues of overwhelming concern, the number of resolutions presented to the Conference delegates for passage will be limited. The process for development and passage of resolutions is described in Part IV.

Part I. Comments on the Proposed Agenda

This part of the final agenda provides information on the comments received on the proposed agenda published in the **Federal Register**. The proposed agenda included four proposed themes for the Conference from which a final theme would emerge based primarily on public comments and a listing of major issues and subissues.

Written comments on the proposed agenda formulated and approved by the Policy Committee were received from 915 individuals and organizations. Fifty-nine percent of the comments came from individuals, many of them older citizens.

Approximately one-half of the commenters responded to the request for comments on a theme for the Conference. They indicated their preferences among the four proposed themes, combined elements of the four proposed themes or proposed different themes. The responses tabulated as follows:

Themes	Re-sponses
"Aging into the 21st Century: Generations Working Together for a Better Community"	89
"Investing in an Aging Society into the 21st Century: Independence, Opportunity and Dignity for All Americans"	42
"Investing Now in America's Future: A Lifetime of Productivity and Opportunity"	52
"America Now and into the 21st Century: Growing Older with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity"	163
Other (combined elements or proposed new theme)	108

Comments focused on the need to look ahead to the future, the interdependence among generations, the importance of maintaining independence and dignity as one ages and the options and opportunities that need to be present throughout life.

In the proposed agenda published in the **Federal Register**, commenters were asked to indicate the relative importance of the issues and subissues and to provide on how they might be linked. The comments received provided information on the specific issue or issues which were of paramount concern to commenters or their organizations. The tabulation of responses on the 19 issues listed in the proposed agenda for the Conference resulted in the following rank order of the issues:

1. Health.
2. Income security and other benefits.
3. Housing/social and community services.
4. Crime/personal safety.
5. Interdependence of generations.
6. Quality of life/meaning in later years.
7. Special constituencies.
8. Productive older people.
9. Employment.
10. Older Americans Act and its role.
11. Transportation.
12. Rights/responsibility/advocacy Arts and humanities.
13. Image of older people.
14. Research and education/training.
15. Cultural diversity.
16. Family and family life.
17. Role of the private sector.
18. Technology.

"Health" was an overwhelming concern of the commenters. The "health" issue received more than twice as many comments as the second ranked issue, "Income security and other benefits." Another common concern of the commenters was combining housing and social and community services. Many commenters thought housing

issues should be considered separately from services.

Numerous commenters were concerned about the number of issues covered in the proposed agenda and the ability of delegates to deal with this vast array of issues. These commenters suggested limiting the number of issues to be addressed at the Conference to those considered most pressing and provided guidance on the issues they thought met this criterion. There were a number of very thoughtful letters suggesting how the issues and subissues could be linked both for discussion and for development of resolutions at the Conference.

Part II. Conference Theme

The Policy Committee decided on a theme that combined aspects of the two top-ranked proposed themes. The theme for the Conference is: "America Now and into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity."

Part III. Issues To Be Addressed at the Conference and the Structure of the Conference Program

This part of the notice addresses both the issues to be covered in the final agenda and the structure of the Conference program in which the issues are to be discussed and resolutions passed.

After considerable deliberation, the Policy Committee narrowed the focus of the Conference to four issues with several cross-cutting concerns which are to permeate both the discussion of the issues and the resolutions process. In the view of the members of the Policy Committee, these four issues are the ones considered most pressing and critical to aging policy based on the comments received on the proposed agenda and the recommendations generated by pre-conference events.

The attention to be focused on these four issues does not deny the importance of other issues and subissues included in the proposed agenda. However, the Policy Committee agreed with commenters that it would not be possible to cover adequately all these issues within the context of a three day conference and they made the decision to concentrate on core issues.

The list below specifies the four issues and the subissues to be covered under each issue. For each issue, cross-cutting concerns are repeated to emphasize their importance to the discussion of each issue. In addition, the relevant current Federal programs are named for each issue.

The four major issues and subissues determined by the Policy Committee are:

Assuring Comprehensive Health Care Including Long-Term Care

- Promotion and prevention.
- Access to quality care.
- Continuum of care integrating community and social services.
- Medicare/Medicaid/Older Americans Act.
- Research and education.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Medicare (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act), Medicaid (Title XIX of the Social Security Act), Older Americans Act, Veterans Health Benefits (Chapter 17, Title 38), Social Services Block Grant, food stamps, NIH programs

Promoting Economic Security

- Employment.
- Social Security.
- Other retirement income and resources, including pension reform.
- Poverty and hunger.
- Tax policy.
- Discrimination.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Social Security (Title II of the Social Security Act: Old-age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Benefits), Supplemental Security Income (Title XVI of the Social Security Act: Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind and Disabled), Older Americans Act, Veterans Compensation and Pensions (Chapter 11, Title 38), vocational rehabilitation, adult education, Job Training Partnership Act, Age Discrimination in Employment Act,

Employment Retirement Income Security Act

Maximizing Housing and Support Service Options

- Range of options/availability.
- Affordability/financing/tax policies.
- Linking support services to housing.
- Consumer choice/decision-making/promoting independence.

Cross-cutting concerns:

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Current Federal programs: Public and Indian housing; section 202, Capital Advances for Housing the Elderly and section 811, Housing for the Disabled; section 231, Mortgage Insurance for Housing the Elderly; section 221(d) (3) and (4), Mortgage Insurance for Nursing Homes, Intermediate Care Facilities, and Board and Care Homes; section 236, Mortgage Interest Reduction Payments; Congregate Housing Services Program; Flexible Subsidy and Loan Management Set-aside Funding; Manufactured Home Parks; Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Insurance Demonstration; section 8, Rental Certificates and Rental Vouchers; Home Investment Partnership; Emergency Shelter Grants Program; Supportive Housing Demonstration Program; Farmers Home Administration housing; low-income home energy assistance; Community Service Block Grant; Community Development Block Grant; VA home loan programs (Chapter 37, Title 38)

Maximizing Options for a Quality Life

- Resources for elders (community and social services/activities).
- Crime, personal safety and elder abuse.
- Spiritual well-being, ethics, values and roles.
- Image and roles of older people.
- Elders as resources and opportunities for volunteering.
- Isolation and loneliness.
- Legal issues.

Cross-cutting concerns:

Interdependence among generations and among members of extended

families, and the responsibility of individuals to plan for changes that will occur throughout their lifespan; Unique contributions and needs of special populations, especially veterans, caregivers (including grandparents), rural elderly, women, minorities and individuals with disabilities

Current Federal programs: Older Americans Act, Social Services Block Grant, National Senior Service Corps, Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994

Background papers on these issues will be provided to delegates in advance of the Conference to allow them to prepare for and actively participate in the Conference.

To develop a structure for the Conference program, the Policy Committee was guided by the following principles:

- Each delegate shall have an opportunity to participate in discussion/resolution development of several issues so that he/she can see the interrelationships among the issues;
- These opportunities shall be provided in smaller group settings of delegates;
- At least three hours are needed for substantive discussion of an issue; and
- Time and space shall be provided for caucuses by special constituencies/populations.

Based on these principles, the following structure for the Conference evolved:

Date and time	Activity
Tuesday, May 2— 7:00 p.m.—?	Brief opening/speak out.
Wednesday, May 3: 9:00 a.m.— 11:00 a.m.	Formal opening session.
11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Special constituency caucuses.
2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.	First issue resolution development session.
Evening	Delegates on their own.
Thursday, May 4: 8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	Second issue resolution development session.
Noon—1:00 p.m.	Special constituency caucuses.
1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.	Third issue resolution development session.
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.	Special constituency caucuses.
Evening	Plenary session (tentative).
Friday, May 5: 7:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m.	Initial voting to determine the 40 priority resolutions.

Date and time	Activity
10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	Plenary session to adopt the 40 priority resolutions and consider delegate resolutions.
11:30 a.m.—Noon	Closing session.

Each delegate will have the opportunity to participate in three issue resolution development sessions. All four issues and subissues are to be offered concurrently at each of the three issue resolution sessions. More specific information on the Conference program will be provided to delegates in March and April. Delegates will be asked to indicate preferences among the four issues for participation in three issue resolution development sessions. Every effort will be made to accommodate delegates' preferences.

Part IV. Conference Resolutions Process

This section of the final agenda for the Conference will discuss the process to be used for development and passage of resolutions. A major outcome of any White House Conference is a series of recommendations or resolutions for the development of future policy.

The Policy Committee decided to concentrate the attention of the delegates on a limited number of resolutions. This action was taken to avoid the experience of past White House Conferences from which large numbers of recommendations were produced. The Policy Committee recognizes that the importance of recommendations as guidance for setting policy is diminished when the Conference delegates pass hundreds of recommendations for action.

There will be two avenues for the introduction of resolutions to the Conference delegates. Described below is the first avenue, which begins with the pre-conference events and continues through the three issue resolution development sessions in which each delegate will participate. The Policy Committee has decided that this process will result in passage of no more than 40 resolutions by the Conference delegates.

The second avenue for the introduction of resolutions is by delegates at the Conference. To be voted on by the delegates on Friday morning, a resolution must have the signatures of at least 10% of the delegates by midnight Thursday. These resolutions will be in addition to the 40 resolutions generated by the issue resolution development sessions.

The recommendations generated by pre-conference events will provide the basis for development of Conference

resolutions in each of the four issue areas. An Issue Resolution Steering Committee for each issue, composed of recognized experts on the issue and several Policy and Advisory Committee members, will review the relevant pre-conference recommendations to produce a series of resolutions to be considered by the delegates.

The White House Conference on Aging is looking for resolutions which are substantive and can be translated into action at the various levels of government and/or in the private sector. The Policy Committee, therefore, encourages resolutions, to the extent possible, that are structured to include information which addresses:

- Availability (scope of services, level of providers, settings);
- Quality (processes and outcomes);
- Access (affordability, physical access and transportation);
- Responsibility (individual/government, public/private, Federal/State/local); and
- Cost (savings/financing, benefit).

Draft resolutions for each of the issues will be sent to delegates several weeks before the Conference for their review. Delegates will have the opportunity to review the resolutions and come to the Conference prepared to offer suggestions, modifications or new resolutions for consideration. The draft resolutions will serve to initiate discussion in the issue resolution development sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. The Issue Resolution Steering Committee for each issue will review and consolidate the resolutions from each of its issue resolution development sessions. There could be as many as 50 sessions on a single issue.

A revised set of resolutions will be presented to the delegates for review before voting on Friday morning. This revised set will include resolutions introduced through both avenues, pre-conference recommendations and delegates at the Conference.

The Policy Committee is investigating ways in which delegates may vote individually on resolutions Friday morning before the plenary session begins. This voting process would be used to allow delegates to determine resolutions to be brought to the plenary session. A simple majority will be required for passage of resolutions at the plenary session.

Dated: January 26, 1995.

Fernando M. Torres-Gil,

Assistant Secretary for Aging.

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1995 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING LOCAL RECOGNITION EVENTS

47 STATES + Wash. DC, Guam, Puerto Rico

As of 2/01/95

*= Updated Events

DATES	STATE/ ORGANIZATIONS	CITY	ISSUE	CONTACT PERSON/ TELEPHONE	CONGRESSIONAL MEMBER
	ALABAMA				
3/22/95	1. Human Resource Development Corp	Dothan	Medication Management Seminar	Delia Wood- Holloway (205) 793-9044 or 794-8754	R-Terry Everett
4/19/95 to 4/22/95	2. Alabama Gerontological Society and the Southern Gerontological Society	Birmingham	Multi-Generational Families and Inter-Generational Relationships	Joan States (205) 433-6541	D-Earl Hilliard
	ALASKA				
1/14/95	1. Matasnusksa- Susitna Borough Senior Citizens Advisory Board	Palmer	Health, Social Services and Entitlement	Rodney Schulling (907) 745-4801 or 745-9854	R-Don Young
	ARIZONA				
2/01/95	1. Beatitudes Center D.O.A.R.	Phoenix	Older Adult Ministries, Spiritual Well- Being	Donna Heppermann (602) 274-5022	Multiple
	ARKANSAS				

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3/22/95 to 3/23/95	1. *Arkansas Dietary Managers Assn	North Little Rock	State Spring Meeting	Phyllis Ekstrand (501) 673-3511	D-Ray Thornton
	CALIFORNIA				
1/95	1. Save our Earth	Los Angeles	Elderly Environmental Forum	Ms. Elaine Stansfield (310) 837-1703	Multiple Districts
1/21/95	2. L.A. City/L.A. County A.A.A.	Los Angeles	WHCoA 95	Dan Gerski (213) 368-4007	D-Anthony Beilenson
02/15/95 03/16/95	3. *FHP Foundation	Long Beach Portland,	Community-based Long Term Care	Lori Redfearn (310) 590-8655	R-John T. Doolittle
3/11/95	4. Claremont Senior Citizen Program	Claremont	Grandparenting	Susan Lawton (909) 399-5488	
3/25/95	5. *Idyllwild Help Center	Idyllwild	WHCoA on Aging	Grace Van Thillo (909) 659-3499	
3/29/95	6. Northwest San Gabriel Valley Focal Point Consortium Senior Care Network/ Huntington Memorial Hospital	Pasadena	Long-Term Care: A Community Affair	Dottie Cebula Nelson (818) 397-3127	R-Carlos Moorhead
	COLORADO				
1/06/95 to 1/07/95	1. The NAROPA Institute	Boulder	Naropa White House Conference on Aging	Lucien Wulsin (303) 444-9035	D-David Skaggs
3/10/95	2. *Area 2 Agency on Aging	Redding	North State Needs: A Rural Perspective	Dennis Dudley (916) 842-1687	R-Wally Heger

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3/16/95	3. Community College of Denver's Professional Gerontology Education Program	Denver	Well-being & Wellness among Minority Groups: An Intergenerational WHCoA	Barbara Bollmann (303) 556-2477	D-Patricia Schroeder
4/07/95 to 4/08/95	4. The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc.	Denver	Designing Responsive Communities for Successful Aging- exploring preventive wellness strategies	Anne Morris (301) 948-9633 ext 2049	D-Patricia Schroeder
	CONNECTICUT				
02/22/95	1. Westfield Court/Stamford Athletic Club	Stamford	Fitness through the generations	Wendy Winnick Wheat (203) 327-4551	R-Christopher Shays
3/09/95	2. Alzheimer's Association, AARP	Great Barrington Amenia Sharon	Long Term Care of Rural Alzheimer's Patients	Anthony Epworth (203) 435-2877	R-Nancy Johnson
	FLORIDA				
2/07/95 3/07/95	1. *National Retiree Council & Coalition, Inc.	Jacksonville	Prescription Drugs, Dental, Contact Lens	James Deaton (904) 771-0681	D-Corrine Brown
3/22/95 to 3/23/95	2. Lighting Research Institute, Inc.	Orlando	Third International Symposium: Lighting and the Aging Eye	Richard L. Vincent (212) 248-5014	R-Bill McCollum
	GEORGIA				
5/95 TBA	1. *American Aging Concern	Decatur	Coming of Age: Changing the Way we Think -- PBS TV Special	Barry Riesenber (404) 299-3566	Multiple

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3/17/95 to 3/18/95	2. American Society on Aging)	Atlanta	Who'll care for the caregiver? Focus is on substance abuse and mental health issues of caregivers.	Gloria Cavanaugh (415) 974-9600	D-John Lewis
	ILLINOIS				
1/16/95	1. National Arbitration Systems, Inc.	Chicago	Taking Advantage of Senior Resources	Mary Anne O'Regan (708) 564-3009	
3/07/95	2. *Coalition of Limited English Speaking Elderly	Chicago	Long Term Care	Rosemary Gemperle (312) 461-0821	Multiple
	MARYLAND				
3/15/95	1. Interages - Montgomery County Intergenerational Resource Center	Chevy Chase	Connecting with Each Other Through Intergenerational Programming: Overcoming Community Isolation	Austin Heyman (301) 949-3551	
3/09/95	2. Baltimore County Department of Aging/Area Agency on Aging	Towson	Senior Centers as Health Promotion Centers--Baltimore Mini WHCoA	Rachelle Garten (410) 887-7604 Carol Lienhard (410) 887-3654	D-Kweisi Mfume
1/23/95	3. United Seniors of Maryland	Baltimore	Loneliness and Isolation	Charles Culbertson (410) 823-6432	D-Kweisi Mfume
2/08/95	4. Baltimore County Professional Practice Group	Towson	Long Term Care	Della Leister (410) 887-2754	D-Kweisi Mfume
6/27/95 to 6/28/95	5. National Institute on Aging	Bethesda	U.S. Italy Conference on Long-Term Care	Margaret Powell (301) 496-4692	R-Constance Morella

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	MASSACHUSETTS				
3/22/95 3/23/95	1. University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension	Ashland	Adult Foster Care	Elsie Fetterman (413) 253-7948	D-John Olver
3/28/95	2. Minuteman Home Care	Burlington	Healthy Aging: 2000---Housing disabled, Long term care, Disease Prevention,	Joan Butler- West (617) 272-7177	
	MICHIGAN				
4/04/95	1. *Senior Citizens Dept	Detroit	New Direction for Senior Citizens	JoAnne Klocke (313) 877-8888	D-Barbara Rose- Collins
	MISSOURI				
3/16/95	1. Area Agency on Aging, Region X	Joplin	Showcare "95" Ozarks Conference on Aging	JoAnn Freeborn (417) 781-7562	R-Mel Hancock
00/00/00 Ongoing	2. Raytown Citizens Crime Watch	Raytown	Crime	Marty Taraksi (816) 358-1442	D-Karen McCarthy
4/02/95 4/04/95	3. Mid-America Congress on Aging	Kansas City	Rural Aging Issues Conference	Jerry Ryan (816) 229-5078	D-Karen McCarthy
	NEBRASKA				
3/22/95	1. *Aging Office of Western Nebraska	Scottsbluff	Health Care, Long Term Care, Social Security	Vic Walker (308) 6350851	R-Bill Barrett
	NEW HAMPSHIRE				
00/00/00 Ongoing	1. The Nashua Housing Authority Adult Day Service Program	Hudson	Adult Day Service Program-- maintaining independence	Lisa Ward (603) 883-0994	R-Charles Bass

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00/00/00 Ongoing	2. Hillsborough County Nursing Home	Goffstown	Nursing home care, a special unit for Behavioral Treatment--mental health	Emily Mercier (603) 627-5540	R-Charles Bass
	NEW JERSEY				
3/14/95	1. Seashore Gardens	Atlantic City	Workshop: Future Lifestyles for the Aged	Janice Cambron (609) 345-5941	
3/07/95	2. Salem County Office on Aging	Carneys Point	A panel discussion on Elder Abuse	Constance G. Undy (609) 769-4150	R-Frank LoBiondo
	NEW YORK				
1/4/95	1. The Adrien Block School	Flushing	Public Forum	Jay Becker (718) 961-3480	D-Floyd H. Flake
1/11/95 1/18/95 1/25/95 2/01/95 2/10/95 2/23/95	2. American Heart Assn & Suffolk Ct Office on Aging	Stony Brook	Nutrition	Madeline Nadworny (516) 751-8751	Multiple
1/12/95	3. Suffolk Co. Office for the Aging	Farmingdale	Nassua-Suffolk Regional Planning Conference on Aging	Patricia Lunetta (516) 853-3616	
1/13/95	4. Jamaica Service Program	Queens	Forum-Integrating Generations	Carol J. Hunt (718) 657-6500	D-Thomas Manton
1/18/95	5. HIV/AIDS and Aging Task Force		Caregiver issues for older persons related to HIV/AIDS	Marie Nazon (212) 481-4367	Multiple
1/20/95	6. Westchester County Office for the Aging	Hastings-on- Hudson	WHCoA	Reva M Greenberg (914) 472-4551	R-Rick Lazio

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1/26/95	7. International Leadership Center on Longevity and Society, and the Department of Geriatrics and Adult Development	New York City	Strategies for Preventing Cognitive Decline in Late Life	Robert Butler, MD (212) 241-5561	Multiple
2/02/95	8. Regional Council on Aging	Rochester	Older Women: The Best is Yet to Be?	Sharon S. Boyd (716) 454-3224	D-John L. LaFalce
2/08/95	9. Council of Senior Centers and Services of NY, Inc.	New York City	Needs of Tomorrow's Communities	Igal Jellinek (212) 563-7160	Multiple
2/09/95	10. *Hudson Valley Chapter/Older Women's League	Poughkeepsie	Health Care, Housing	Sally Klein (914) 297-7836	D-Maurice Hinchey
2/24/95	11. City Department for the Aging	City	Grandparents raising grandchildren	Susan Friedman (212) 442-1277	Multiple
3/20/95	12. *Visiting Neighbors, Inc.	New York City	"Proud to be me: Generations Learning Together	Laura Scharf (212) 260-6200	Multiple
3/24/95	13. Nazareth College of Rochester	Rochester	Serving Minorities	Dr. P.M. Ladrigan (716) 586-2525 Ext 601	D-John L. LaFalce
3/29/95	14. Judy Salwen's Retirement Planning Services	New York City	Solo Retirements: Providing for the needs of Single Pre-Retirees	Judy Salwen (212) 888-7566	Multiple Districts
4/95	15. Manhattan Borough-Wide Interagency Council on Aging	Manhattan	Breakfast Forum	Boss George (212) 246-2410	Multiple

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4/07/95	16. *New York City Technical College	New York City	Elder Day	Prof. Hernandez (718)260-5680	Multiple
	OHIO				
3/16/95	1. HARCATUS Retired & Senior volunteer Program	Dover	A community of Talents	Gail A. Baldwin (216)364-6611	R-Bob Ney
3/24/95	2. Western Reserve, AAA	Cleveland	WHCoA Community Forums	Ronald Hill (216)621-8010	D-Louis Stokes
	OREGON				
1/95	1. Jackson Art Alliance	Ashland	Teaching Writing to Older Persons	Robert Adleman (503)482-9782	R-Wes Cooley
3/15/95	2. Center of Design for an Aging Society	Portland	Aging with Dignity in a Supportive Environment	Eunice Noell (503)242-9076	D-Ron Wyden
3/09/95	3. *Portland/ Multnomah Com. on Aging	Portland	Employment, Education, Family Life	Becky Wehrli (503)823-5279	D-Ron Wyden
1/17/95	4. Ashland AARP, Chapter 3484	Ashland	Elected officials working together for the betterment of the nation	Thelma Hare (503)488-8972	R-Wes Cooley
	PENNSYLVANIA				
3/27/95 3/29/95	1. Bucks Co. AAA	Doylestown & Newton	Mini Conference- Health & Uniting Generations	Peggy O'Neill (215)348-0510	R-William Clinger, Jr.
3/08/95	2. Inter-Church Ministries of Erie Co.	Erie	Aging: Gathering Your Perspectives of Caregiving and Care-Receiving	Mary L. Eichenlaub, OSB (814)452-2410	R-Philip English
	RHODE ISLAND				

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3/12/95	1. Star of the Sea Nonprofit Corp	Newport	Open Forum/Discussion	Ade Bethune (401) 847-5428	D-Patrick Kennedy
	SOUTH CAROLINA				
1/17/95	1. Aiken Area Council on Aging, Inc.	Aiken	Health Care, Family Caregiving, Long Term Care	Lynnda Bassham (803) 648-5447	R-Lindsey Graham
2/21/95	2. *Lowcountry Wellness Coalition	Beaufort	Health Care, Long Term Care	Corona Harrigan (803) 726-6931	D-Floyd Spence
2/22/95	3. *Santee- Lynches AAA	Sumter	Housing, In- Migration, Crime, Health Care, Transportation	Connie Munn (803) 773-6628	D-James Clyburn
2/24/95	4. *Senior Action, Inc.	Greenville	Health Care, Income Security	Marjorie George (803) 467-3660	R-Bob Inglis
2/24/95 to 2/25/95	5. Richland Memorial Hospital, Dept. of Volunteer Services	Columbia	Exhibits and Demonstrations of Optical and Non- Optical Low Vision Aids	Mary Lou Nay (803) 794-9461	D-James Clyburn
	SOUTH DAKOTA				
1/14/95	1. *Lowcountry Wellness Coalition	Beaufort	Long Term Care, Hlth Care, Income Security		D-Tim Johnson
3/27/95 to 3/28/95	2. Gerontological Association & Training & Education	Sioux Falls	The Gate Forum will address wellness, elder rights, intergenerational issues, in-home services, etc.	Harriet Scott (605) 336-5316	D-Tim Johnson
	TENNESSEE				

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1/01/95	1. Citizens for Organ Procurement Rights	Memphis	How to Solve the Shortage of Organs for Transplantation	David F. Diamond (901) 761-5577	D-Harold Ford
	TEXAS				
1/28/95	1. The American Council for the Blind of Texas	Fort Worth	Forum on Aging and Blindness	Richard Villa (817) 267-9322	D-Pete Geren
2/24/95	2. Houston Metro Area Mini-WHCoA	Houston	Intergenerational Dependence in an Aging Society. One day forum discussing employment and income security, home and community based long-term care, crime.	Veta Winick (713) 337-1089	D-Charles Wilson
3/29/95	3. AAA of Central Texas	Belton	Senior Focus '95, Health, Finance & Legal Issues	Richard McGhee (817) 939-1886	D-Chet Edwards
	VIRGINIA				
3/14/95	1. Peninsula Agency on Aging	Newport News	14th Annual Community Forum on Aging	William S. Massey (804) 873-0541	
00/00/00 Monthly	2. Family Dynamics Institute	Fairfax, Manassas	A New Perspective on Parenting	E.S. Priesman, Ph.D. (703) 691-8547	R-Frank Wolf
1/31/95	3. National Association of Meal Programs	TBA	Survey to elderly home delivered meal recipients focusing on Title III C-2 of the Older Americans Act.	Peggy Ingraham (703) 548-5558	

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3/02/95	4. Older American's Humanities Corp	Lovettsville	A Talk Show-Face the Aging	Martha Bernhart (703)882-3427	R-Thomas Davis, III
3/07/95	5. Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse	Richmond	Children and Older Adults:Mental Health	Saundra Rollins (804)786-3054	R-Thomas Bliley, Jr.
3/17/95	6. Prince William Area Agency on Aging	Fairfax Ct	Mental health and nursing facilty	Toni Clemons- Porter (703)792-6403	D-James Moran
	WASHINGTON, D.C.				
2/08/95	1. National Recreation & Park Assn.	District of Columbia	Health and wellness through recreation and leisure	Rikki S. Epstein (703)578-5548	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/24/95	2. AARP Women's Initiative	District of Columbia	Older Women and Media Advisory Group Mtg	Judith Bowman (202)434-2408	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/18/95	3. *The American Dietetic Assn	District of Columbia	Nutrition and the Aging	Julie Stauss (202)371-0500	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton
2/08/95	4. National Recreation and Park Assoc.	District of Columbia	WHCoA Mini- Conference on Health and Wellness Through Recreation and Leisure	Rikki S. Epstein (703)-578-5548	D- Eleanor Holmes Norton
3/20/95	5. *National Coalition on Disability & Aging	District of Columbia	Training, Technology, Assistive Devices	Sally Weiss (202)842-1266	D-Eleanor Holmes Norton

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3/28/95	6. *National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare	Washington, Pa.	Forum on Social Security.	Sandra Wheeler (202) 822-9459	D- Eleanor Holmes Norton
4/08/95 4/11/95	7. Alzheimer's Association	District of Columbia	1995 Public Policy Forum	Stephen McConnell (202) 393-7737	D- Eleanor Holmes Norton
	WEST VIRGINIA				
3/22/95	1. Mercer County Commission on Aging	Princeton	Educational seminar addressing long-term care.	Melanie Arellano (304) 425-7111	D-Nick Rahall
	WISCONSIN				
2/24/95	1. *Oneida Reservation Com. on Aging	Oneida	Health, Transportation Title VI	Mary Greendeer (414) 869-2775	R-Toby Roth
2/06/95	2. Bay Areas Agency on Aging	Green Bay	PSA Elders Speak Out	Barbara Mamerow (414) 469-8858	R-Toby Roth
3/11/95	3. M.J. Care, Inc	Racine	Annual Interdisciplinary Inservice	Lynn Phillippi (414) 886-8900	R-Mark Neumann

STATE AND GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCES
BY DATE AND MONTH

	FEBRUARY			
2/2/95		NEVADA	Las Vegas	Bill Langley (702) 688-2964
2/5-7/95		TEXAS	Austin	John F. Willis (512) 444-2727
2/16-17/95		KANSAS	Hutchinson	Richard Wagner (913) 296-4986

DATE	MONTH	STATE	CONFERENCE CITY	CONTACT PERSON
	MARCH			
3/3/95		NEVADA	Reno	Bill Langley (702) 688-2964
3/20/95		LOUISIANA	Baton Rouge	Din LeBlanc (504) 925-1700
3/21/95		DELAWARE	Dover	Eleanor Cain (302) 577-4791
3/29-31/95		GEORGIA	Atlanta	Raymond Patchen, Jr. (404) 657-5318
3/30-31/95		MAINE	Augusta	Mary Walsh (207) 624-5335
3/9/95		MONTANA	Helena	Bob Bartholemew (406) 444-7785
3/6-8/95		NEW YORK	Albany	Marcia Clash (518) 473-7341
3/2-3/95		SOUTH CAROLINA	Myrtle Beach	Kay Mitchell (803) 737-7464
3/28/95		SOUTH DAKOTA	Pierre	Gail Ferris (605) 773-3656
3/1-2/95		TENNESSEE	Nashville	Ken Floyd (615) 741-2056
3/7/95		WISCONSIN	Madison	Donna McDowell (608) 266-2536
3/9-10/95		DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	DC	Wesley Cooke (202) 724-5622

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3/14/95		WASHINGTON	Seattle	Douglas Yeager (206) 493-2549
3/22-24/95		MISSISSIPPI	Biloxi	Barbara Wellborn (601) 359-4346
	APRIL			
4/7/95		CONNECTICUT	Waterbury	Elissa Breiling (203) 424-5280
4/11-13/95		IDAHO	Boise	Kellie Reed (208) 334-3833
4/24-26/95		NEBRASKA	Grand Island	Dennis Loose (402) 471-2306
4/13/95		OHIO	Columbus	Joanne Daniell (614) 644-6760

Funded Mini-Conferences
White House Conference on Aging

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Applicant	DF P#	Topic	Planned Date for Conference	Location of Conference	Contact Person
American Association of Retired Persons P.O. Box 51040-GPCD Washington, DC 20091	281	Housing	1/26-27/95	Washington, DC	Catherine Sloane 434-6040 Frances Laniak 434-2788
American Foundation for the Blind 15 West 16th Street New York, NY 10011	249	Vision	4/6-7/94 7/11/94 10/28/94 3/2/95 3/15-16/95	Atlanta, GA Dallas, TX Wash. DC Oakland, CA Arlington, VA	Alberta L. Orr 212-502-7600
✓ American Society on Aging 833 Market Street, Suite 511 San Francisco, CA 94103	224	Caregivers	3/10-11/95	Atlanta, GA	Patrick Cullinane 415-974-9628
Center for Understanding Aging, Inc. 200 Executive Blvd, Suite 201 P.O. Box 246 Southington, CT 06489	262	Interdependence of Generations	2/24/95	Washington, DC	Donna Couper 203-621-2079
Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging City of Columbus 174 East Long Street Columbus, OH 43215	278	Retirement	3/9/95	Columbus	Alan Burnett 614-645-3882
Child Welfare League of America 440 First Street, NW Suite 310 Washington, DC 20001	236	Interdependence of Generations	3/3-5/95	Washington, DC	David Liederman 202-638-2952

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Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups 1245 E. Washington Avenue, Suite #166 Madison, WI 53703-3040	231	Interdependence of Generations	7/27-29/94	Stevens Point, WI	Thomas Frazier 608-257-0023
Detroit Area Agency on Aging 220 Bagley Avenue, Suite 1100 Detroit, MI 48226	239	Older African American Women	2/16/95	Detroit	Paul Bridgewater 313-222-5330
✓ Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center 200 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02254	276	Developmental Disabilities and Aging	3/13-14/95	Durham, NH	Elizabeth Debrine 617-642-0101
✓ Green Thumb, Inc. 2000 N. 14th Street, Suite 800 Arlington, VA 22201	226	Rural Older Americans	1/20-21/95 2/3-4/95 3/10-11/95	Savannah, GA Portland, OR Des Moines, IA	Helen Ericson 703-522-7272
Institute for Puerto Rican/Hispanic Elderly, Inc. 105 E. 22 Street, 6th Floor New York, NY 10020	273	Hispanic Elderly	10/27/94	New York	Suleika Cabrera Driane 212-677-4181
Lincoln University 820 Chestnut Street Jefferson City, MO 65102-0029 w/ subgrant to the St. Joseph's Regional Health Center in Hot Springs, AR 71913	250	Rural Black Elderly Rural Health Promotion for Older Minority Women	1/12/95 2/10/95 2/17/95 2/22/95	Hattisburg, MS Caruthersville, MO. Memphis, TN Pinebluff, AK	Dr. Arnold Parks 314-681-5580
Milwaukee County Department of Aging 235 W. Galena Street, Suite 180 Milwaukee, WI 53212	266	Home and Community- based Long- term Care	11/14/94	Milwaukee, WI	Stephanie Sue Stein 414-289-5950

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National Asian Pacific Center on Aging Melbourne Tower, Suite 914 1511 Third Avenue Seattle, WA 98101-1622	269	Interdependence of Generations	3/95	Seattle, WA	Jeffrey Young 206-624-1221
✓ National Council of Negro Women 1001 G Street, NW Washington, DC 20001	256	Older African- American Women	2/14/95		Camille Alexander 202-628-0015
✓ National Council of Senior Citizens 1331 F Street, NW Washington, DC 20004-1171	248	Income & Advocacy Employment	2/7-8/95 2/23-24/95	Washington, DC Baltimore	Dan Schulder 202-624-9539 Dorinda Fox (202)898-4098
National Indian Council on Aging City Centre, Suite 510-W 6400 Uptown Boulevard, NE Albuquerque, NM 87110		Health Care	8/25-27/94	Albuquerque, NM	D. Baldrige 505-888-3302
National Senior Citizens Law Center 1815 H Street, NW #700 Washington, DC 20006	222	Legal Services	10/23-24/94	Washington, DC	Alfred Chiplin 202-887-5280
North Bay Health Resources Center 55 Maria Drive, Suite 837 Petaluma, CA 94954	218	Retirement	3/4/95	Rohnert Park, CA	Constance Mahoney 707-762-4591
✓ Pasadena Senior Center 85 E. Holly Street Pasadena, CA 91103	280	Older Women	3/4/95	Pasadena, CA	Susan Howland 818-795-4331

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Palo Alto Institute for Research and Education (PAIRE) P.O. Box V 38 3801 Miranda Avenue Palo Alto, CA 94304	238	Caregivers in Hispanic & African American Families	12/12/94 1/10/95 2/16/95 2/18/95 3/4/95	San Francisco	Dolores Gallagher- Thompson 415-493-5000 ext.2011
University of Hartford 200 Bloomfield Avenue West Hartford, CT 06117	258	Interdependence of Generations	Feb/March	West Hartford, CT	
University of North Dakota P.O. Box 7134 Grand Forks, ND 58202-7134	205	Native Americans	4/6-7/95	Grand Forks, ND	Leigh D. Jeanotte 701-777-4291 Allan Allory 701-777-3293
University of Pittsburgh 121 University Place, Suite 300 Pittsburgh, PA 15260	223	Interdependence of Generations	12/9/94	Pittsburgh, PA	Ann Mitchell 412-648-7153
Women's Pension Policy Consortium 918 16th Street, NW Suite 704 Washington, DC 20006	264	Older Women & Retirement Income	3/28/95	Boston, MA	Cindy Hounsell 202-296-3776

NATIONAL PRE-CONFERENCES

4 STATES + Wash. DC
6 PROJECTS

2/01/95

DATES	STATE/ORGANIZATIONS	CITY	ISSUE	CONTACT PERSON/ TELEPHONE
	GEORGIA			
11/19- 21/94	1. The American Geriatrics Society	Atlanta	Health Care including social supports necessary to ensure the well being of older adults.	Dr. Harvey Jay Cohen 212-308-1414
	WASHINGTON, DC			
1/18/95	1. US Conference of Mayors	Washington, DC	Urban elderly - income, employment	J. Thomas Cochran 202-293-7330
	TEXAS			
1/21- 1/24/95	1. National Council on the Aging	Dallas	Topics to be addressed include the valuable resources of younger and older persons; informal caregiving; entitlements; elder abuse and neglect; and the older worker.	Dr. Daniel Thursz 202-479-1200
	PENNSYLVANIA			
2/3/95	1. American Library Association	Philadelphia	Discussing the role of libraries and librarians in addressing the needs of older adults.	Margaret Monsour 312-280-4397
	MARYLAND			
3/30-4/1/95	1. National Shared Housing Resource Center	Baltimore	Furthering the Promise of Shared Housing: Leaving the Loneliness Behind	Margaret Harmon 410-235-4454

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	WASHINGTON, DC			
3/9-10/95	1. National Eldercare Institute on Nutrition	Washington, DC	The Role of Nutrition in long-term care.	Connie Benton Wolfe 616-531-5555

InterOffice Memo

To: Steve Hilton
From: Robert L. Jones *RLJ*
Date: January 5, 1995
Subject: White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA)

Secretary Brown wrote to Secretary Shalala expressing his concern that Veterans are not included in the draft final agenda for the conference and requesting her assistance. SecVA has made several pleas for the inclusion of aging veterans issues in the agenda and requested that he be provided 20 delegates to the conference.

- VA provided staff, at the recommendation of Secretary Shalala, to assist the WHCoA.
- VA is the largest geriatric health care provider in the nation.
- VA provides a substantial portion of the national health care training to those involved in geriatric care.
- VA conducted 8 regional town forums on aging to gather aging veterans concerns. 2000 veterans attended these forums.
- VA has provided proposed sub-issue agenda items for a VETERANS issue category.
- Veterans Organizations have been invited to provide delegates (40) to the conference.
- 52% of the veteran community is over age 55. This represents 25% of those in the nation over age 55.

The two key issues are:

1. Secretary Brown as head of the agency responsible for a significant portion of geriatric care, education and constancy has not been provided an allocation of delegates to the conference.
2. Aging Veterans issues are not included as a separate category in the conference agenda.

Recommendation:

- That concern be raised with Ms. Herman and that a meeting be held with Mrs. Rasco to address Secretary Brown's issues.

- That Secretary Brown be allocated 20 delegates to the conference.
- That Aging Veterans issues be listed as a separate agenda category for the conference.

CC: Jennifer O'Connor, Jeremy Ben-Ami

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (HHS)

Administration on Aging

White House Conference on Aging;

Final Agenda for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging

AGENCY: White House Conference on Aging, AoA, HHS.

ACTION: Notice of Final Agenda.

SUMMARY: The Policy Committee of the White House Conference on Aging is publishing the final agenda for the May 1995 Conference. To formulate this final agenda, the Policy Committee used public comments received on the proposed agenda published October 12, 1994, in the Federal Register and recommendations emanating from several hundred pre-conference events held around the country. Part I of the final agenda is an overview of the comments received on the proposed agenda; Part II covers the Conference theme; Part III specifies the issues and subissues for which resolutions are to be developed and the structure of the Conference program; and the final section, Part IV, describes the process to be used to develop and pass resolutions at the Conference.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: White House Conference on Aging, 501 School Street, SW, 8th Floor, Washington, DC 20024-2755. The main telephone number for the Conference is (202) 245-

7116 and the FAX number is (202) 245-7857. The INTERNET address (CONFERENCE@BAN-GATE.AOA.DHHS.GOV) may also be used.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Immediately after President Clinton formally called for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) in February 1994, solicitation from a wide range of sources -- especially from the grassroots --of suggestions and ideas for the Conference agenda began. A main source of this input has been more than 600 recognized activities, events and programs which have been held or will be held around the country as a prelude to the May Conference in Washington, D.C. Other major sources have been the public comments on the proposed agenda and the letters received from States, individuals, and public and private organizations.

From the recognized events which have been held, over 300 reports have been received detailing the policy recommendations generated from the events. Input received from this variety of local, state, regional and national events conducted on behalf of the WHCoA over the past ten months points toward an agenda which goes beyond traditional boundaries and paints a broad picture of aging--an agenda that looks at the present and the future. This Conference should examine the needs and contributions of today's and tomorrow's older citizens. The specific issues addressed by the recommendations parallel the public comments received on the proposed agenda.

The Older Americans Act Amendments of 1992, Public Law 102-375, required that the Policy Committee (which oversees the 1995 White House Conference on Aging) formulate and approve a proposed agenda for the Conference and that this proposed agenda be published in the Federal Register for public comment. The proposed agenda was published on October 12 and the comment period closed approximately seven weeks later on December 1. More information on the comments is provided in Part I.

The main goal of the 1995 WHCoA is to provide resolutions to influence national aging policy and to develop a blueprint for action to have these resolutions implemented. This Conference, the last one of this century, will have a major impact on aging concerns into the 21st century. To focus the impact of the WHCoA on those issues of overwhelming concern, the number of resolutions presented to the Conference delegates for passage will be limited. The process for development and passage of resolutions is described in Part IV.

PART I. Comments on the Proposed Agenda

This part of the final agenda provides information on the comments received on the proposed agenda published in the Federal Register. The proposed agenda included four proposed themes for the Conference from which a final theme would emerge based primarily on public comments and a listing of major issues and subissues.

Written comments on the proposed agenda formulated and approved by the Policy Committee were received from 915 individuals and organizations. Fifty-nine percent of the comments came from individuals, many of them older citizens.

Approximately one-half of the commenters responded to the request for comments on a theme for the Conference. They indicated their preferences among the four proposed themes, combined elements of the four proposed themes or proposed different themes. The responses tabulated as follows:

Themes	Responses
"Aging into the 21st Century: Generations Working Together for a Better Community"	89
"Investing in an Aging Society into the 21st Century: Independence, Opportunity and Dignity for All Americans"	42

"Investing Now in America's Future: A Lifetime of Productivity and Opportunity"	52
"America Now and into the 21st Century: Growing Older with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity"	163
Other (combined elements or proposed new theme)	108

Comments focused on the need to look ahead to the future, the interdependence of generations, the importance of maintaining independence and dignity as one ages and the options and opportunities that need to be present throughout life.

In the proposed agenda published in the Federal Register, commenters were asked to indicate the relative importance of the issues and subissues and to provide advice on how they might be linked. The comments received provided information on the specific issue or issues which were of paramount concern to commenters or their organizations was provided. The tabulation of responses on the 19 issues listed in the proposed agenda for

the Conference resulted in the following rank order of the issues:

1. Health
2. Income security and other benefits
3. Housing/social and community services
4. Crime/personal safety
5. Interdependence of generations
6. Quality of life/meaning in later years
7. Special constituencies
8. Productive older people
9. Employment
10. Older Americans Act and its role
11. Transportation
12. Rights/responsibility/advocacy
Arts and humanities
13. Image of older people
14. Research and education/training
15. Cultural diversity
16. Family and family life
17. Role of the private sector
18. Technology

"Health" was an overwhelming concern of the commenters. The "health" issue received over twice as many comments as the second ranked issue, "Income security and other benefits." Another common concern of the commenters was combining housing and social

and community services. Many commenters thought housing issues should be considered separately from services.

Numerous commenters were concerned about the number of issues covered in the proposed agenda and the ability of delegates to deal with this vast array of issues. These commenters suggested limiting the number of issues to be addressed at the Conference to those considered most pressing and provided guidance on the issues they thought met this criterion. There were a number of very thoughtful letters suggesting how the issues and subissues could be linked both for discussion and for development of resolutions at the Conference.

PART II. Conference Theme

The Policy Committee decided on a theme which combined aspects of the two top-ranked proposed themes. The theme for the Conference is:

"America Now and into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity."

PART III. Issues to be Addressed at the Conference and the Structure of the Conference Program

This part of the notice addresses both the issues to be covered in the final agenda and the structure of the Conference program in which the issues are to be discussed and resolutions passed.

After considerable deliberation, the Policy Committee narrowed the focus of the Conference to four issues with several cross-cutting concerns which are to permeate both the discussion of the issues and the resolutions process. In the view of the members of the Policy Committee, these four issues are the ones considered most pressing and critical to aging policy based on the comments received on the proposed agenda and the recommendations generated by pre-conference events.

The attention to be focused on these four issues does not deny the importance of other issues and subissues included in the proposed agenda. However, the Policy Committee agreed with commenters that it would not be possible to cover adequately **all** these issues within the context of a three day conference and they made the decision to concentrate on core issues.

The list below specifies the four issues and the subissues to be covered under each issue.

For each issue, cross-cutting concerns are repeated to emphasize their importance to the discussion of each issue. In addition, the relevant current Federal programs are named for each issue.

To focus on the resolutions to be developed and passed for the four issues, the Policy Committee is encouraging that resolutions, to the extent possible, address the following criteria:

- o availability (scope of services, level of providers, settings);
- o quality (processes and outcomes);
- o access (affordability, physical access and transportation);
- o responsibility (individual/government, public/private, Federal/State/local); and
- o cost (savings/financing, benefit).

The four major issues determined by the Policy Committee are:

Assuring Comprehensive Health Care Including Long-term Care

- o Promotion and prevention
- o Access to quality care
- o Continuum of care integrating community and social services
- o Medicare/Medicaid/Older Americans Act

- o Research and education

Cross-cutting concerns: Interdependence of all generations---

young, midlife and elderly;

Unique contributions and needs of

special populations, especially

veterans, women, minorities and

individuals with disabilities

Current Federal

programs:

Medicare (Title XVIII of the Social

Security Act), Medicaid (Title XIX of

the Social Security Act), Older

Americans Act, veterans health benefits,

Social Services Block Grant, food stamps

Resolutions:

Resolutions related to this issue, to

the extent possible, will address

availability, quality, access,

responsibility and cost.

Promoting Economic Security

- o Employment
- o Social Security
- o Other retirement income and resources
- o Poverty and hunger
- o Tax policy
- o Discrimination

Cross-cutting concerns: Interdependence of all generations---
young, midlife and elderly;
Unique contributions and needs of
special populations, especially
veterans, women, minorities and
individuals with disabilities

Current Federal

programs:

Social Security (Title II of the Social
Security Act: Old-age, Survivors, and
Disability Insurance Benefits),
Supplemental Security Income (Title XVI
of the Social Security Act: Supplemental
Security Income for the Aged, Blind and
Disabled), Older Americans Act, veterans
compensation and pensions, vocational
rehabilitation, adult education, Job
Training Partnership Act, Age
Discrimination in Employment Act,
Employment Retirement Income Security
Act

Resolutions:

Resolutions related to this issue, to
the extent possible, will address
availability, quality, access,
responsibility and cost.

Maximizing Housing and Support Service Options

- o Living in one's own home
- o Congregate living arrangements
- o Nursing homes

Cross-cutting concerns: Interdependence of all generations---
young, midlife and elderly;
Unique contributions and needs of
special populations, such as veterans,
women, individuals with disabilities and
minorities

Current Federal

programs:

Public and Indian housing; section 202,
Capital Advances for Housing the Elderly
and Section 811, Housing for the
Disabled; section 231, Mortgage
Insurance for Housing the Elderly;
section 221(d)(3) and (4), Mortgage
Insurance for Nursing Homes,
Intermediate Care Facilities, and Board
and Care Homes; section 236, Mortgage
Interest Reduction Payments; Congregate
Housing Services Program; Flexible
Subsidy and Loan Management Set-aside
Funding; Manufactured Home Parks; Home

Equity Conversion Mortgage Insurance
Demonstration; section 8, Rental
Certificates and Rental Vouchers; Home
Investment Partnership; Emergency
Shelter Grants Program; Supportive
Housing Demonstration Program; Farmers
Home Administration housing; low-income
home energy assistance; Community
Service Block Grant; Community
Development Block Grant

Resolutions: Resolutions related to this issue, to
the extent possible, will address
availability, quality, access,
responsibility and cost.

Maximizing Options for a Quality Life

- o Resources for elders (community and social
services/activities)
- o Crime, personal safety and elder abuse
- o Spiritual well-being, ethics, values and roles(?)
- o Image and roles of older people
- o Elders as resources
- o Isolation and loneliness

- o Legal issues

Cross-cutting concerns: Interdependence of all generations---
young, midlife and elderly;
Unique contributions and needs of
special populations, such as veterans,
women, individuals with disabilities and
minorities

Current Federal

programs: Older Americans Act, Social Services
Block Grant, Older American volunteer
programs, crime bill (**what's correct
listing?**)

Resolutions: Resolutions related to this issue, to
the extent possible, will address
availability, quality, access,
responsibility and cost.

Background papers on these issues will be provided to the
delegates in advance of the Conference to allow them to prepare
for and actively participate in the Conference.

To develop a structure for the Conference program, the
Policy Committee was guided by the following principles:

- o Each delegate shall have the opportunity to participate
in discussion/resolution development of several issues

so that he/she can see the interrelationships among the issues;

- o These opportunities shall be provided in smaller group settings of delegates; and
- o At least three hours are needed for substantive discussion of an issue.

Based on these principles, the following structure for the Conference evolved:

Date	Time	Activity
Tuesday, May 2	7:00 PM - ?	Brief opening/speak out
Wednesday, May 3	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Formal opening session
	11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Special constituency caucuses
	2:00 PM - 5:00 PM	First issue resolution development session
	Evening	Delegates on their own
Thursday, May 4	8:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Second issue resolution development session
	NOON - 1:00 PM	Special constituency caucuses

Date	Time	Activity
	1:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Third issue resolution development session
	5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Special constituency caucuses
	Evening	Plenary session (tentative)
Friday, May 5	8:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Plenary session for voting by delegates
	11:30 AM - NOON	Closing session

Each delegate will have the opportunity to participate in three issue resolution development sessions. All four issues and subissues are to be offered concurrently at each of the three issue resolution sessions. More specific information on the Conference program will be provided to delegates in March and April. Delegates will be asked to indicate preferences among the four issues for participation in three issue resolution development sessions.

PART IV. Conference Resolutions Process

This section of the final agenda for the Conference will discuss the process to be used for development and passage of resolutions. A major outcome of any White House Conference is a

series of recommendations or resolutions for the development of future policy.

The Policy Committee decided to concentrate the attention of the delegates on a limited number of resolutions. This action was taken to avoid the experience of past White House Conferences from which large numbers of recommendations were produced. The Policy Committee recognized that the importance of the recommendations as guidance for setting policy is diminished when the Conference delegates pass hundreds of recommendations for action.

There will be two avenues for the introduction of resolutions to the Conference delegates. Described below is the first avenue, which begins with the pre-conference events and continues through the three issue resolution development sessions in which each delegate will participate. The Policy Committee has decided that this process will result in passage of no more than 40 resolutions by the Conference delegates.

The second avenue for the introduction of resolutions is by delegates at the Conference. To be voted on by the delegates on Friday morning, a resolution must have the signatures of at least 10% of the delegates by Thursday at 7 PM.

The recommendations generated by pre-conference events will provide the basis for development of Conference resolutions in each of the four issue areas. An Issue Resolution Steering Committee for each issue, composed of recognized experts on the issue and several Policy and Advisory Committee members, will review the relevant pre-conference recommendations to produce a series of resolutions to be considered by the delegates.

Draft resolutions for each of the issues will be sent to delegates several weeks before the Conference for their review. Delegates will have the opportunity to submit changes to resolutions before the Conference begins. The draft resolutions will serve to initiate discussion in the issue resolution development sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. The Issue Resolution Steering Committee for each issue will review and consolidate the resolutions from each of its issue resolution development sessions. There could be as many as 50 sessions on a single issue.

A revised set of resolutions will be presented to the delegates for review prior to the Friday morning voting on the resolutions. This revised set will include resolutions introduced through both avenues, pre-conference recommendations and delegates at the Conference. A simple majority will be required for passage of resolutions.

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