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CREATOR: SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 14:23:20.00

SUBJECT: name correction in title

TO: Releases@www3.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Releases@www3.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET@LNGTWY (newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET@LNGTWY (62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usia01@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY (usia01@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: skgmd@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY (skgmd@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: julie_green@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY (julie_green@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET@LNGTWY (john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cmbeach@msn.com@INET@LNGTWY (cmbeach@msn.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY (TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S@A1@CD@LNGTWY (NAPLAN_S@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@LNGTWY (PR_U=TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: MOFFETT_J@A1@CD@LNGTWY (MOFFETT_J@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W@A1@CD@LNGTWY (GRAY_W@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: DICKEY_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY (DICKEY_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY (BUDIG_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY (meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William H. White Jr.@EOP (William H. White Jr.@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop (Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Amy Weiss@eop (Amy Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert S. Weiner@eop (Robert S. Weiner@eop [ONDCP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Essence P. Washington@eop (Essence P. Washington@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael Waldman@eop (Michael Waldman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dag Vega@eop (Dag Vega@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop (Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen Tramontano@eop (Karen Tramontano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barry J. Toiv@EOP (Barry J. Toiv@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sylvia M. Mathews@eop (Sylvia M. Mathews@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan H. Schnur@eop (Jonathan H. Schnur@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael J. Sullivan@EOP (Michael J. Sullivan@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Todd Stern@eop (Todd Stern@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisabeth Steele@eop (Elisabeth Steele@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maria E. Soto@eop (Maria E. Soto@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides@EOP (Richard Socarides@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: jonathan e. smith@eop (jonathan e. smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian D. Smith@eop (Brian D. Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert@eop (Jake Siewert@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP (Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol@eop (Jeffrey A. Shesol@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ruby Shamir@eop (Ruby Shamir@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maya Seiden@eop (Maya Seiden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP (BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter@eop (Jason H. Schechter@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Roger V. Salazar@EOP (Roger V. Salazar@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Evan Ryan@eop (Evan Ryan@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter Rundlet@eop (Peter Rundlet@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cecilia E. Rouse@eop (Cecilia E. Rouse@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Renee C. Riley@eop (Renee C. Riley@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda Ricci@eop (Linda Ricci@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Phillip Caplan@eop (Phillip Caplan@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher@eop (Matthew W. Pitcher@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julia M. Payne@eop (Julia M. Payne@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan Orszag@eop (Jonathan Orszag@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop (Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark D. Neschis@eop (Mark D. Neschis@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael V. Terrell@eop (Michael V. Terrell@eop [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mindy E. Myers@eop (Mindy E. Myers@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa M. Murray@eop (Melissa M. Murray@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: megan moloney@eop (megan moloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl D. Mills@eop (Cheryl D. Mills@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Noa A. Meyer@eop (Noa A. Meyer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne E. McGuire@eop (Anne E. McGuire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Emory L. Mayfield@eop (Emory L. Mayfield@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tanya E. Martin@eop (Tanya E. Martin@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: michael d. malone@eop (michael d. malone@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lisa J. Levin@eop (Lisa J. Levin@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph P. Lockhart@eop (Joseph P. Lockhart@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher J. Lavery@eop (Christopher J. Lavery@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kris M Balderston@EOP (Kris M Balderston@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah S. Freeman@eop (Sarah S. Freeman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark A. Kitchens@eop (Mark A. Kitchens@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David E. Kalbaugh@EOP (David E. Kalbaugh@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jon P. Jennings@eop (Jon P. Jennings@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michele Jolin@EOP (Michele Jolin@EOP [CEA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: david t. johnson@eop (david t. johnson@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani@eop (Sheyda Jahanbani@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen A. Hudson@eop (Maureen A. Hudson@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William C. Haymes@eop (William C. Haymes@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Donald Goldberg@eop (Donald Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Toby C. Graff@eop (Toby C. Graff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David R. Goodfriend@eop (David R. Goodfriend@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie B. Goldberg@eop (Julie B. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul D. Glastris@eop (Paul D. Glastris@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carmen B. Fowler@eop (Carmen B. Fowler@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie A. Fernandes@eop (Julie A. Fernandes@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop (Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne M. Edwards@eop (Anne M. Edwards@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido@eop (Dorinda A. Salcido@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop (Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop (Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elliot J. Diringier@eop (Elliot J. Diringier@eop [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Gregory B. Craig@eop (Gregory B. Craig@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Justin Coleman@eop (Justin Coleman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nanda Chitre@eop (Nanda Chitre@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP (Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop (Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara D. Woolley@eop (Barbara D. Woolley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Katharine Button@EOP (Katharine Button@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lanny A. Breuer@eop (Lanny A. Breuer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marsha E. Berry@eop (Marsha E. Berry@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul E. Begala@eop (Paul E. Begala@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark H. Bartholomew@eop (Mark H. Bartholomew@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Beverly J. Barnes@eop (Beverly J. Barnes@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kyle M. Baker@eop (Kyle M. Baker@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP (Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen@eop (Jeannetta P. Allen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usnwire@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY (usnwire@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
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TO: INFOMGT@A1@CD@LNGTWY (INFOMGT@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)
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TO: US@2=WESTERN UNION@3=@5=ATT.COM@*ELN\62955104@MRX@LNGTWY (1=US@2=WESTERN UNION@3=@5=ATT.COM@*ELN\62955104@MRX@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY (tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY (klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: john_see@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY (john_see@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: dmilbank@tnr.com@INET@LNGTWY (dmilbank@tnr.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY (WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SMITH_BD@A1@CD@LNGTWY (SMITH_BD@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OMB)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUBIN_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY (RUBIN_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: OLCOTT_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY (OLCOTT_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET@LNGTWY (KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: FORDE_R@A1@CD@LNGTWY (FORDE_R@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) ()
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: CUTLER_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY (CUTLER_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BARTHOLOW_T@A1@CD@LNGTWY (BARTHOLOW_T@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra S. Wood@eop (Debra S. Wood@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lowell A. Weiss@eop (Lowell A. Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter A. Weissman@eop (Peter A. Weissman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Glen M. Weiner@eop (Glen M. Weiner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Angelina Walker@ovp@eop (Angelina Walker@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia Apuzzo@eop (Virginia Apuzzo@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop (Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June G. Turner@eop (June G. Turner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Serena C. Torrey@eop (Serena C. Torrey@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jordan Tamagni@eop (Jordan Tamagni@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy F. Sisser@eop (Tracy F. Sisser@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop (Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dana C. Strand@eop (Dana C. Strand@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Aviva Steinberg@eop (Aviva Steinberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding@eop (Chandler G. Spaulding@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik@eop (Douglas B. Sosnik@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mary L. Smith@eop (Mary L. Smith@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Guy Smith@eop (Guy Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dawn L. Smalls@eop (Dawn L. Smalls@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert M. Shireman@eop (Robert M. Shireman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Shih@eop (June Shih@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neal Sharma@eop (Neal Sharma@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara Semedo@eop (Barbara Semedo@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher K. Scully@eop (Christopher K. Scully@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop (Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: G. Timothy Saunders@EOP (G. Timothy Saunders@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP (Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia N. Rustique@eop (Virginia N. Rustique@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles F. Ruff@eop (Charles F. Ruff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin M. Roland@eop (Robin M. Roland@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Heather M. Riley@eop (Heather M. Riley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nicole R. Rabner@eop (Nicole R. Rabner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan M. Prince@eop (Jonathan M. Prince@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Misty L. Phillips@eop (Misty L. Phillips@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop (Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neera Tanden@eop (Neera Tanden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman@eop (Elizabeth R. Newman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Steven J. Naplan@eop (Steven J. Naplan@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney@eop (Sean P. Maloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop (Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kevin Moran@eop (Kevin Moran@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody@eop (Rajiv Y. Mody@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap@eop (Elisa Millsap@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Susanna B. McGuire@EOP (Susanna B. McGuire@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrew J. Mayock@eop (Andrew J. Mayock@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties@eop (Douglas R. Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura S. Marcus@eop (Laura S. Marcus@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine N. Macy@eop (Christine N. Macy@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura D. Schwartz@eop (Laura D. Schwartz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP (Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham@eop (Sara M. Latham@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP (Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen@eop (Catherine T. Kitchen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP (Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie E. Mason@eop (Julie E. Mason@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: James M. Teague@EOP (James M. Teague@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Wayne C. Johnson@EOP (Wayne C. Johnson@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda@EOP (Thomas D. Janenda@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Drew W. Holzapfel@eop (Drew W. Holzapfel@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP (Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John A. Gribben@eop (John A. Gribben@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop (Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dario J. Gomez@eop (Dario J. Gomez@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Adam W. Goldberg@eop (Adam W. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jessica L. Gibson@eop (Jessica L. Gibson@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Martha Foley@eop (Martha Foley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jennifer Ferguson@eop (Jennifer Ferguson@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP (Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas Matties@eop (Douglas Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorian V. Weaver@eop (Dorian V. Weaver@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra D. Bird@eop (Debra D. Bird@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jackson T. Dunn@eop (Jackson T. Dunn@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Philip J. Crowley@eop (Philip J. Crowley@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julianne B. Corbett@eop (Julianne B. Corbett@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Delia A. Cohen@eop (Delia A. Cohen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop (Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dominique L. Cano@eop (Dominique L. Cano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bradley M. Campbell@EOP (Bradley M. Campbell@EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin J. Bachman@eop (Robin J. Bachman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patrick E. Briggs@eop (Patrick E. Briggs@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: antony j. blinken@eop (antony j. blinken@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark J. Bernstein@eop (Mark J. Bernstein@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David S. Beaubaire@eop (David S. Beaubaire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Barreto@eop (Brian A. Barreto@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP (Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brenda M. Anders@eop (Brenda M. Anders@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lori E. Abrams@eop (Lori E. Abrams@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 5, 1999

PRESS BRIEFING BY
GENERAL BARRY MCCAFFREY

The Briefing Room

12:45 P.M. EST

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Let me, if I may, just make some very quick comments to follow on in the announcements we just made. There is a -- we've been involved for three years in what I think is the most fundamental problem that has been inadequately addressed in the drug threat to America -- that is the 4 million chronic addicts. And the 4 million chronic addicts at any given time, a huge number of them, probably the majority -- 3.5 million or more -- are involved in the criminal justice system. They're under arrest, in prison, or on probation or parole.

They are also the population that we believe consume two-thirds of all the drugs in America. And they're in a shoot -this process started when they were teenagers and it continues until they're dead unless something intervenes.

So what the President and the Attorney General and I did today was lay down another marker on something that formerly we said -- started in March of last year -- and that was a conference we had on the nexus between prisons, crime and drugs. And we brought together the country's experts. Our notion is by the coming fall we'll bring together a couple of thousand people and give them state legislators, community correction directors, a model on how to proceed ahead.

It's one of the reasons I had Lt. Governor Kennedy Townsend here; we have formed a partnership with the state on how to move in this direction.

Today what the President announced formally was -- and I noticed he carefully didn't use the actual dollar value -- between

FY'99, where our total drug budget again went up substantially -- it went up to \$17.8 billion -- but inside that, we had a significant increase in treatment dollars related to the criminal justice system. And you've heard these numbers talked about before. Specifically, there's three I'll just quickly highlight: residential substance abuse treatment; drug intervention program; and the drug-free prisons demonstration program. So there's some money there. We also got another \$50 million out of prison construction funding, which, in theory, a state now may elect to use for drug treatment in the criminal justice system.

Now, between FY'99 and 2000, the President just talked about a 40 percent increase in funding for those programs. So we'll have an increase of a minimum of \$62 million in the coming year.

The reason we're impressed about that -- the other thing he announced, hidden inside that money, was about \$6 million in a test grant -- there were seven states in there,

represented, today -- where we put a modest amount of money on the table for the federal system and state to sort out how do we keep drugs out of prisons. And some of the numbers are disgraceful. As high as nine percent of prisoners, depending on the system you go to, will test positive for drugs behind bars, and --

Q How do you explain it?

MR. MCCAFFREY: How do you explain it?

Q Well, how do you keep drugs out of prisons?

MR. MCCAFFREY: Well, some of the things in the \$6 million are going to be tested in the seven states in the federal system are things like ion scanner devices, which, we believe, where we've installed them, dramatic reductions in number of drugs coming in with the visitors. You tell the visitors, you're going to get swabbed, you will be tested. They come up positive, they leave, and the word goes out: you simply can't bring drugs into this federal prison.

There are also drug dogs; there's also increased training for prisoners. The next step will extend this to prisoner property inside the prison system. Using technology and intelligence, we think we can make a dramatic difference. And we owe it to ourselves to do it.

Now, that's sort of a modest piece of it, because the larger piece is how do we get prison-based drug treatment. And then, how do we have a follow-on component so, when they're released back to the community the drug treatment continues. If you do that -- and the numbers are almost beyond belief -- if you

do that, drug abuse at six months goes down as much as 73 percent and rearrest rates -- recidivism -- may go down more than 50 percent. So the payoff's immediate and potentially enormous to us.

That's what we talked about today, and I would ask you -- if you want to watch what we're doing and to sort of measure the proceedings -- when we bring out the 1998 strategy -- by the way, the law reauthorizing my agency passed, hidden in that 4,000-page omnibus bill -- we'll bring out the '99 strategy, it will be a five-year report. I won't put one out in the year 2000. And it will have tied to it performance measures of effectiveness, by law, I'll have to have those performance measures of effectiveness. And it also requires me, by law, to have a five-year drug budget projection.

So we're pretty upbeat. We think we're moving in the right direction. And the heart and soul of the effort, though, on prisons and drugs is the Attorney General, Secretary Shalala, and I. And on that note -- Jose, would you add in -- any questions I can respond to?

Q General McCaffrey, how did the problem get to be two-thirds of federal prisoners being drug offenders? How did it get to that level?

MR. MCCAFFREY: Well, the numbers are -- let me put them in context. The total number is 1.8 million and rising, and you sort out, where are they behind bars? The huge chunk of them is state-level prisoners, 900,000. About a half-million in county-city lockups, and 105,000 at federal level.

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The federal system is the place where DEA, FBI, ATF -- where we go after the major drug criminals. So if you look at that 105,000 prisoners, about 66 percent are drug-related offenses, and a huge number of those are the significant traffickers. You look at that 66 percent -- just another layer of the onion -- about half of them are foreign and half of them are American. So that's where we get the Colombians, Dominicans, Nigerians, Russians, as well as American criminal enterprise.

Q But what I'm saying is, how is it still happening? Why is it still happening? Why is it on the rise?

MR. MCCAFFREY: These are the drug traffickers. In other words, these don't tend to be drug abusers in the federal system.

Q But that's what I'm talking about, the drug abusers in the system. The prisoners who are abusers, there are instances --

MR. MCCAFFREY: That's not the federal system, by and large. The federal system -- the point I'm trying to make, the huge number of them, these are the retail, wholesale criminal enterprise. A lot of them are foreign, and -- for example, possession of marijuana. If you're behind bars in the federal system for possession of marijuana, the chances are that you were in possession of a little more than one ton.

Q Well, maybe I should change the way to ask this. Okay, let's say those who are in prison who are abusing --

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Are abusing drugs? The place you should expect to see that is in county lock-ups. First of all, if you're addicted to drugs you're going to end up in trouble with the criminal justice system. It's a guarantee. Whether it goes nine years, but you'll end up there. You'll get in trouble sooner if you don't have a health insurance policy, if you don't have a steady income, if you're not part of a family. But sooner or later, whether you're an anesthesiologist or an 18-year-old young man with no job, you'll end up in trouble with the criminal justice system.

So if you look at the population, take heroin addicts, 800,000 of them, they're older, they're sicker, they have multiple felony convictions, and they're behind bars or on probation a good bit of their life. That's really what we're talking about -- how do you break the cycle of having a compulsive drug user -- how do you break the cycle of having them spending much of their lives under arrest, in the prison, out in three days or three years and back into compulsive drug use. And we've said if you don't do that, you simply can't get it, you can't address the problem.

Did I respond to your question?

Q No.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Try again. Let me see if I can be

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Q Sam, maybe you will be able to help me.

Q Well, April wants to know, I think, your last statement contained what she wants to know -- how do you break the cycle? Why are all these people there?

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GENERAL MCCAFFREY: How do you go about it?

Q The addicts -- illicit drugs are getting into prisons, okay, state, local, federal, whatever.

Q Nine percent test positive.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: More likely, six percent. Nine percent is a high number. In one of our prisons it was nine percent.

Q What I'm saying is, why? Why is it continuing? Why are the numbers growing? Why? We understand in some --

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: The number is growing of --

Q Inmates who are addicts, who are currently addicts. We understand that there are some instances where police officers were actually bringing in drugs for inmates.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Let me, if I can, try and --

Q Because if this is zero tolerance, you're talking zero tolerance, so that means no more drugs.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Let's talk just about the prison population -- that's really your interest, right?

Q Yes.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: The chronic drug user who is behind bars and what do you do about it. And that -- what you do about it -- the easiest thing you do is you try and not have drugs in the prison system. You have to get them drug-free while you've got them under your control. And at one extreme you can say in some county lock-ups, with nothing going on, drugs are routinely available. You've got to get them drug-free.

So that \$6-million grant tests ways to go about that. But the larger issue, we've argued, is you can't just lock them up. You have to have a three-phase program: Phase one is diversion. When I'm arrested I'm tested for drugs. This is a break the cycle -- \$100 million in FY2000. I will be tested for drug use. If I test positive, I will go into drug treatment, mandated.

I'll then go to trial. If I'm convicted, I'll go into drug treatment in prison. When I'm in prison, part of the rationale for letting me out will be whether I responded to treatment. And then when I'm out I'm going to go to a work release program where I will continue getting tested and I'll know I can be reincarcerated for 21 days, not necessarily for four years.

Our data seems to suggest if you do that you have a dramatic change in the behavior of the compulsive drug user. And we haven't done that systematically. The federal system in the last five years has started doing it; the state has done very little of it except for states like Delaware, Maryland, California, Texas got going on it. But that's really where we're

trying to go.

What do you think? Am I getting a response? It's compulsive drug user.

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Q Yes, you're there.

Q Let me sort of ask a related question. I'll ask the question and then give it some context. Do you feel that the federal prison system has enough funding or whatever for its drug abusers who are in prison? Because as you would know, 20 years ago federal prisons were considered white collar country club kinds of things. In those 20 years, though, Congress and the various Presidents have made more federal crimes and especially, of course, drug dealing and violent crimes and that kind of stuff. But do you think that the federal prison system itself has enough money to help treat its drug abusers, which the numbers I imagine would be growing.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: No. Well, I'm sure we don't. Having said that, it's sort of the jewel of the system. I started this morning at 7:00 a.m. with a breakfast of the whole treatment team, which included Kathleen Hock-Sawyer (phonetic), who's the head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. And she, properly, ought to be proud of the fact that our 42 institutions all can claim they have some form of drug treatment.

Now, having said that, we aren't even beginning to be where we need to be. But the federal system ought to be proud of what they've done. Almost every institution now has a screening device. Every institution has some form of drug treatment -- perhaps not residential, one-year, separate facilities. And she is also about to release, here, in the next few months, you'll see the 18-month data released. What that tells you is, many of our federal drug prisoners now, when they get out, are still under control of federal authorities. They continue to get drug testing, and they must stay in treatment.

And the six-month data -- how well they're doing -- is beyond-belief good. Let's wait and see what happens at 18 months. She'll talk about that in the next couple of months.

Federal systems in the van. State -- you know, Delaware's another place to go, look at an incredibly successful experiment, but their experiment is with 100 prisoners, male prisoners, about 100 females. Now we have to extend it to the drug-driven prison population. We're in the front end of this thing, no question.

Any other thoughts?

Q Do you enjoy your work? (Laughter.)

MR. MCCAFFREY: Actually, Sam, I do. I've been -- we've spent a lot of time making sure we have modest current expectations, but if you look at the long run -- look back 15 years at the nightmare we had in America from drug abuse, and where we are today, it's gotten better. I mean, even numbers in the last three years have dramatically gotten better. Crack cocaine -- people who are arrested and test positive for crack -- is down dramatically.

The most important figure, bar none, is adolescent Americans. That's a number for you to watch -- this year, next year, and the following year. Do those attitudes change, and do drug abuse rates by adolescents change, particularly the 8th graders. Watch the 8th graders. Now, what we have argued is, in the last two years, monitoring the future data, went from six years of steady growth; two years ago it leveled out. How significant is that? We didn't say at the time. The data Secretary Shalala and I just released, it all went down or leveled out. Tiny amounts, a percent, two percent, but they were all statistically significant from the test. So that, to me, is
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the best news I've had.

The final thing we've said, can you actually make a difference about the consequences of drug-related compulsive action. Yes, you can. You can drive crime down. If you get treatment programs and hook them into the criminal justice system, it's guaranteed to make life better in America. And instead of a bunch of political guff in Congress, we've got Rob Portman, Denny Hastert, Steny Hoyer, Charlie Rangel, Biden, Hatch and others who are willing to help me pay for it. So we're getting the funding. We keep it up for 10 years and America is going to be better off.

Q Do you think it will be well-received in the Congress?

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Sure. Yes. I think, over time what I hear now is a widespread recognition, the heart and soul of changing the problem is prevention. Both parties, both Houses will buy into that. Certainly the state governors will. And there's a grudging recognition that treatment sounds like smart drug policy. And I'll tell you who is supporting it -- you watch the law enforcement association line up behind it. The smart cops are basically supporting what we're trying to do.

And on that note -- sure.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

END

1:05 P.M. EST

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET@LNGTWY (newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET@LNGTWY (62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usia01@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY (usia01@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: skgmd@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY (skgmd@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: julie_green@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY (julie_green@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET@LNGTWY (john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cmbeach@msn.com@INET@LNGTWY (cmbeach@msn.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY (TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S@A1@CD@LNGTWY (NAPLAN_S@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@LNGTWY (PR_U=TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: MOFFETT_J@A1@CD@LNGTWY (MOFFETT_J@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W@A1@CD@LNGTWY (GRAY_W@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: DICKEY_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY (DICKEY_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY (BUDIG_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (wh-outbox-
distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY (meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William H. White Jr.@EOP (William H. White Jr.@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop (Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Amy Weiss@eop (Amy Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert S. Weiner@eop (Robert S. Weiner@eop [ONDCP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Essence P. Washington@eop (Essence P. Washington@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael Waldman@eop (Michael Waldman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dag Vega@eop (Dag Vega@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop (Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen Tramontano@eop (Karen Tramontano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barry J. Toiv@EOP (Barry J. Toiv@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sylvia M. Mathews@eop (Sylvia M. Mathews@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan H. Schnur@eop (Jonathan H. Schnur@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael J. Sullivan@EOP (Michael J. Sullivan@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Todd Stern@eop (Todd Stern@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisabeth Steele@eop (Elisabeth Steele@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maria E. Soto@eop (Maria E. Soto@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides@EOP (Richard Socarides@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: jonathan e. smith@eop (jonathan e. smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian D. Smith@eop (Brian D. Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert@eop (Jake Siewert@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP (Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol@eop (Jeffrey A. Shesol@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ruby Shamir@eop (Ruby Shamir@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maya Seiden@eop (Maya Seiden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP (BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter@eop (Jason H. Schechter@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Roger V. Salazar@EOP (Roger V. Salazar@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Evan Ryan@eop (Evan Ryan@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter Rundlet@eop (Peter Rundlet@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cecilia E. Rouse@eop (Cecilia E. Rouse@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Renee C. Riley@eop (Renee C. Riley@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda Ricci@eop (Linda Ricci@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Phillip Caplan@eop (Phillip Caplan@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher@eop (Matthew W. Pitcher@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julia M. Payne@eop (Julia M. Payne@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan Orszag@eop (Jonathan Orszag@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop (Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark D. Neschis@eop (Mark D. Neschis@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael V. Terrell@eop (Michael V. Terrell@eop [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mindy E. Myers@eop (Mindy E. Myers@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa M. Murray@eop (Melissa M. Murray@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: megan moloney@eop (megan moloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl D. Mills@eop (Cheryl D. Mills@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Noa A. Meyer@eop (Noa A. Meyer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne E. McGuire@eop (Anne E. McGuire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Emory L. Mayfield@eop (Emory L. Mayfield@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tanya E. Martin@eop (Tanya E. Martin@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: michael d. malone@eop (michael d. malone@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lisa J. Levin@eop (Lisa J. Levin@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph P. Lockhart@eop (Joseph P. Lockhart@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher J. Lavery@eop (Christopher J. Lavery@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kris M Balderston@EOP (Kris M Balderston@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah S. Freeman@eop (Sarah S. Freeman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark A. Kitchens@eop (Mark A. Kitchens@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David E. Kalbaugh@EOP (David E. Kalbaugh@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jon P. Jennings@eop (Jon P. Jennings@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michele Jolin@EOP (Michele Jolin@EOP [CEA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: david t. johnson@eop (david t. johnson@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani@eop (Sheyda Jahanbani@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen A. Hudson@eop (Maureen A. Hudson@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William C. Haymes@eop (William C. Haymes@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Donald Goldberg@eop (Donald Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Toby C. Graff@eop (Toby C. Graff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David R. Goodfriend@eop (David R. Goodfriend@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie B. Goldberg@eop (Julie B. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul D. Glastris@eop (Paul D. Glastris@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carmen B. Fowler@eop (Carmen B. Fowler@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie A. Fernandes@eop (Julie A. Fernandes@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop (Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne M. Edwards@eop (Anne M. Edwards@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido@eop (Dorinda A. Salcido@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop (Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop (Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elliot J. Diringer@eop (Elliot J. Diringer@eop [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Gregory B. Craig@eop (Gregory B. Craig@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Justin Coleman@eop (Justin Coleman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nanda Chitre@eop (Nanda Chitre@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP (Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop (Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara D. Woolley@eop (Barbara D. Woolley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Katharine Button@EOP (Katharine Button@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lanny A. Breuer@eop (Lanny A. Breuer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marsha E. Berry@eop (Marsha E. Berry@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul E. Begala@eop (Paul E. Begala@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark H. Bartholomew@eop (Mark H. Bartholomew@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Beverly J. Barnes@eop (Beverly J. Barnes@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kyle M. Baker@eop (Kyle M. Baker@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP (Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen@eop (Jeannetta P. Allen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usnwire@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY (usnwire@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: INFOMGT@A1@CD@LNGTWY (INFOMGT@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: US@2=WESTERN UNION@3=@5=ATT.COM@*ELN\62955104@MRX@LNGTWY (1=US@2=WESTERN UNION@3=@5=ATT.COM@*ELN\62955104@MRX@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY (tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY (klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: john_see@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY (john_see@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: dmilbank@tnr.com@INET@LNGTWY (dmilbank@tnr.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY (WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SMITH_BD@A1@CD@LNGTWY (SMITH_BD@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OMB)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUBIN_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY (RUBIN_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: OLCOTT_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY (OLCOTT_E@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET@LNGTWY (KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: FORDE_R@A1@CD@LNGTWY (FORDE_R@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) ()
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: CUTLER_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY (CUTLER_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BARTHOLOW_T@A1@CD@LNGTWY (BARTHOLOW_T@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra S. Wood@eop (Debra S. Wood@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lowell A. Weiss@eop (Lowell A. Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter A. Weissman@eop (Peter A. Weissman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Glen M. Weiner@eop (Glen M. Weiner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Angelina Walker@ovp@eop (Angelina Walker@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia Apuzzo@eop (Virginia Apuzzo@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop (Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June G. Turner@eop (June G. Turner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Serena C. Torrey@eop (Serena C. Torrey@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jordan Tamagni@eop (Jordan Tamagni@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy F. Sisser@eop (Tracy F. Sisser@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop (Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dana C. Strand@eop (Dana C. Strand@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Aviva Steinberg@eop (Aviva Steinberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding@eop (Chandler G. Spaulding@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik@eop (Douglas B. Sosnik@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mary L. Smith@eop (Mary L. Smith@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Guy Smith@eop (Guy Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dawn L. Smalls@eop (Dawn L. Smalls@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert M. Shireman@eop (Robert M. Shireman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Shih@eop (June Shih@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neal Sharma@eop (Neal Sharma@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara Semedo@eop (Barbara Semedo@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher K. Scully@eop (Christopher K. Scully@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop (Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: G. Timothy Saunders@EOP (G. Timothy Saunders@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP (Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia N. Rustique@eop (Virginia N. Rustique@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles F. Ruff@eop (Charles F. Ruff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin M. Roland@eop (Robin M. Roland@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Heather M. Riley@eop (Heather M. Riley@eop [WHO])
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TO: Nicole R. Rabner@eop (Nicole R. Rabner@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jonathan M. Prince@eop (Jonathan M. Prince@eop [WHO])
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TO: Misty L. Phillips@eop (Misty L. Phillips@eop [WHO])
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TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop (Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop [WHO])
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TO: Neera Tanden@eop (Neera Tanden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman@eop (Elizabeth R. Newman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Steven J. Naplan@eop (Steven J. Naplan@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney@eop (Sean P. Maloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop (Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kevin Moran@eop (Kevin Moran@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody@eop (Rajiv Y. Mody@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap@eop (Elisa Millsap@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Susanna B. McGuire@EOP (Susanna B. McGuire@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrew J. Mayock@eop (Andrew J. Mayock@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties@eop (Douglas R. Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura S. Marcus@eop (Laura S. Marcus@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine N. Macy@eop (Christine N. Macy@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura D. Schwartz@eop (Laura D. Schwartz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP (Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham@eop (Sara M. Latham@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP (Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen@eop (Catherine T. Kitchen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP (Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Julie E. Mason@eop (Julie E. Mason@eop [WHO])
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TO: James M. Teague@EOP (James M. Teague@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Wayne C. Johnson@EOP (Wayne C. Johnson@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda@EOP (Thomas D. Janenda@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Drew W. Holzapfel@eop (Drew W. Holzapfel@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP (Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John A. Gribben@eop (John A. Gribben@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop (Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop [WHO])
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TO: Dario J. Gomez@eop (Dario J. Gomez@eop [WHO])
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TO: Adam W. Goldberg@eop (Adam W. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jessica L. Gibson@eop (Jessica L. Gibson@eop [WHO])
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TO: Martha Foley@eop (Martha Foley@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jennifer Ferguson@eop (Jennifer Ferguson@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP (Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas Matties@eop (Douglas Matties@eop [OA])
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TO: Dorian V. Weaver@eop (Dorian V. Weaver@eop [WHO])
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TO: Debra D. Bird@eop (Debra D. Bird@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jackson T. Dunn@eop (Jackson T. Dunn@eop [WHO])
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TO: Philip J. Crowley@eop (Philip J. Crowley@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julianne B. Corbett@eop (Julianne B. Corbett@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Delia A. Cohen@eop (Delia A. Cohen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop (Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dominique L. Cano@eop (Dominique L. Cano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bradley M. Campbell@EOP (Bradley M. Campbell@EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin J. Bachman@eop (Robin J. Bachman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patrick E. Briggs@eop (Patrick E. Briggs@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: antony j. blinken@eop (antony j. blinken@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark J. Bernstein@eop (Mark J. Bernstein@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David S. Beaubaire@eop (David S. Beaubaire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Barreto@eop (Brian A. Barreto@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP (Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brenda M. Anders@eop (Brenda M. Anders@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lori E. Abrams@eop (Lori E. Abrams@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 5, 1999

PRESS BRIEFING BY
GENERAL BARRY MCCAFFREY

The Briefing Room

12:45 P.M. EST

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Let me, if I may, just make some very quick comments to follow on in the announcements we just made. There is a -- we've been involved for three years in what I think is the most fundamental problem that has been inadequately addressed in the drug threat to America -- that is the 4 million chronic addicts. And the 4 million chronic addicts at any given time, a huge number of them, probably the majority -- 3.5 million or more -- are involved in the criminal justice system. They're under arrest, in prison, or on probation or parole.

They are also the population that we believe consume two-thirds of all the drugs in America. And they're in a shoot -this process started when they were teenagers and it continues until they're dead unless something intervenes.

So what the President and the Attorney General and I did today was lay down another marker on something that formerly we said -- started in March of last year -- and that was a conference we had on the nexus between prisons, crime and drugs. And we brought together the country's experts. Our notion is by the coming fall we'll bring together a couple of thousand people and give them state legislators, community correction directors, a model on how to proceed ahead.

It's one of the reasons I had Lt. Governor Kennedy Townsend here; we have formed a partnership with the state on how to move in this direction.

Today what the President announced formally was -- and I noticed he carefully didn't use the actual dollar value -- between

FY'99, where our total drug budget again went up substantially -- it went up to \$17.8 billion -- but inside that, we had a significant increase in treatment dollars related to the criminal justice system. And you've heard these numbers talked about before. Specifically, there's three I'll just quickly highlight: residential substance abuse treatment; drug intervention program; and the drug-free prisons demonstration program. So there's some money there. We also got another \$50 million out of prison construction funding, which, in theory, a state now may elect to use for drug treatment in the criminal justice system.

Now, between FY'99 and 2000, the President just talked about a 40 percent increase in funding for those programs. So we'll have an increase of a minimum of \$62 million in the coming year.

The reason we're impressed about that -- the other thing he announced, hidden inside that money, was about \$6 million in a test grant -- there were seven states in there,

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represented, today -- where we put a modest amount of money on the table for the federal system and state to sort out how do we keep drugs out of prisons. And some of the numbers are disgraceful. As high as nine percent of prisoners, depending on the system you go to, will test positive for drugs behind bars, and --

Q How do you explain it?

MR. MCCAFFREY: How do you explain it?

Q Well, how do you keep drugs out of prisons?

MR. MCCAFFREY: Well, some of the things in the \$6 million are going to be tested in the seven states in the federal system are things like ion scanner devices, which, we believe, where we've installed them, dramatic reductions in number of drugs coming in with the visitors. You tell the visitors, you're going to get swabbed, you will be tested. They come up positive, they leave, and the word goes out: you simply can't bring drugs into this federal prison.

There are also drug dogs; there's also increased training for prisoners. The next step will extend this to prisoner property inside the prison system. Using technology and intelligence, we think we can make a dramatic difference. And we owe it to ourselves to do it.

Now, that's sort of a modest piece of it, because the larger piece is how do we get prison-based drug treatment. And then, how do we have a follow-on component so, when they're released back to the community the drug treatment continues. If you do that -- and the numbers are almost beyond belief -- if you

do that, drug abuse at six months goes down as much as 73 percent and rearrest rates -- recidivism -- may go down more than 50 percent. So the payoff's immediate and potentially enormous to us.

That's what we talked about today, and I would ask you -- if you want to watch what we're doing and to sort of measure the proceedings -- when we bring out the 1998 strategy -- by the way, the law reauthorizing my agency passed, hidden in that 4,000-page omnibus bill -- we'll bring out the '99 strategy, it will be a five-year report. I won't put one out in the year 2000. And it will have tied to it performance measures of effectiveness, by law, I'll have to have those performance measures of effectiveness. And it also requires me, by law, to have a five-year drug budget projection.

So we're pretty upbeat. We think we're moving in the right direction. And the heart and soul of the effort, though, on prisons and drugs is the Attorney General, Secretary Shalala, and I. And on that note -- Jose, would you add in -- any questions I can respond to?

Q General McCaffrey, how did the problem get to be two-thirds of federal prisoners being drug offenders? How did it get to that level?

MR. MCCAFFREY: Well, the numbers are -- let me put them in context. The total number is 1.8 million and rising, and you sort out, where are they behind bars? The huge chunk of them is state-level prisoners, 900,000. About a half-million in county-city lockups, and 105,000 at federal level.

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The federal system is the place where DEA, FBI, ATF -- where we go after the major drug criminals. So if you look at that 105,000 prisoners, about 66 percent are drug-related offenses, and a huge number of those are the significant traffickers. You look at that 66 percent -- just another layer of the onion -- about half of them are foreign and half of them are American. So that's where we get the Colombians, Dominicans, Nigerians, Russians, as well as American criminal enterprise.

Q But what I'm saying is, how is it still happening? Why is it still happening? Why is it on the rise?

MR. MCCAFFREY: These are the drug traffickers. In other words, these don't tend to be drug abusers in the federal system.

Q But that's what I'm talking about, the drug abusers in the system. The prisoners who are abusers, there are instances --

MR. MCCAFFREY: That's not the federal system, by and large. The federal system -- the point I'm trying to make, the huge number of them, these are the retail, wholesale criminal enterprise. A lot of them are foreign, and -- for example, possession of marijuana. If you're behind bars in the federal system for possession of marijuana, the chances are that you were in possession of a little more than one ton.

Q Well, maybe I should change the way to ask this. Okay, let's say those who are in prison who are abusing --

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Are abusing drugs? The place you should expect to see that is in county lock-ups. First of all, if you're addicted to drugs you're going to end up in trouble with the criminal justice system. It's a guarantee. Whether it goes nine years, but you'll end up there. You'll get in trouble sooner if you don't have a health insurance policy, if you don't have a steady income, if you're not part of a family. But sooner or later, whether you're an anesthesiologist or an 18-year-old young man with no job, you'll end up in trouble with the criminal justice system.

So if you look at the population, take heroin addicts, 800,000 of them, they're older, they're sicker, they have multiple felony convictions, and they're behind bars or on probation a good bit of their life. That's really what we're talking about -- how do you break the cycle of having a compulsive drug user -- how do you break the cycle of having them spending much of their lives under arrest, in the prison, out in three days or three years and back into compulsive drug use. And we've said if you don't do that, you simply can't get it, you can't address the problem.

Did I respond to your question?

Q No.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Try again. Let me see if I can be

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Q Sam, maybe you will be able to help me.

Q Well, April wants to know, I think, your last statement contained what she wants to know -- how do you break the cycle? Why are all these people there?

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GENERAL MCCAFFREY: How do you go about it?

Q The addicts -- illicit drugs are getting into prisons, okay, state, local, federal, whatever.

Q Nine percent test positive.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: More likely, six percent. Nine percent is a high number. In one of our prisons it was nine percent.

Q What I'm saying is, why? Why is it continuing? Why are the numbers growing? Why? We understand in some --

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: The number is growing of --

Q Inmates who are addicts, who are currently addicts. We understand that there are some instances where police officers were actually bringing in drugs for inmates.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Let me, if I can, try and --

Q Because if this is zero tolerance, you're talking zero tolerance, so that means no more drugs.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Let's talk just about the prison population -- that's really your interest, right?

Q Yes.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: The chronic drug user who is behind bars and what do you do about it. And that -- what you do about it -- the easiest thing you do is you try and not have drugs in the prison system. You have to get them drug-free while you've got them under your control. And at one extreme you can say in some county lock-ups, with nothing going on, drugs are routinely available. You've got to get them drug-free.

So that \$6-million grant tests ways to go about that. But the larger issue, we've argued, is you can't just lock them up. You have to have a three-phase program: Phase one is diversion. When I'm arrested I'm tested for drugs. This is a break the cycle -- \$100 million in FY2000. I will be tested for drug use. If I test positive, I will go into drug treatment, mandated.

I'll then go to trial. If I'm convicted, I'll go into drug treatment in prison. When I'm in prison, part of the rationale for letting me out will be whether I responded to treatment. And then when I'm out I'm going to go to a work release program where I will continue getting tested and I'll know I can be reincarcerated for 21 days, not necessarily for four years.

Our data seems to suggest if you do that you have a dramatic change in the behavior of the compulsive drug user. And we haven't done that systematically. The federal system in the last five years has started doing it; the state has done very little of it except for states like Delaware, Maryland, California, Texas got going on it. But that's really where we're

trying to go.

What do you think? Am I getting a response? It's compulsive drug user.

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Q Yes, you're there.

Q Let me sort of ask a related question. I'll ask the question and then give it some context. Do you feel that the federal prison system has enough funding or whatever for its drug abusers who are in prison? Because as you would know, 20 years ago federal prisons were considered white collar country club kinds of things. In those 20 years, though, Congress and the various Presidents have made more federal crimes and especially, of course, drug dealing and violent crimes and that kind of stuff. But do you think that the federal prison system itself has enough money to help treat its drug abusers, which the numbers I imagine would be growing.

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: No. Well, I'm sure we don't. Having said that, it's sort of the jewel of the system. I started this morning at 7:00 a.m. with a breakfast of the whole treatment team, which included Kathleen Hock-Sawyer (phonetic), who's the head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. And she, properly, ought to be proud of the fact that our 42 institutions all can claim they have some form of drug treatment.

Now, having said that, we aren't even beginning to be where we need to be. But the federal system ought to be proud of what they've done. Almost every institution now has a screening device. Every institution has some form of drug treatment -- perhaps not residential, one-year, separate facilities. And she is also about to release, here, in the next few months, you'll see the 18-month data released. What that tells you is, many of our federal drug prisoners now, when they get out, are still under control of federal authorities. They continue to get drug testing, and they must stay in treatment.

And the six-month data -- how well they're doing -- is beyond-belief good. Let's wait and see what happens at 18 months. She'll talk about that in the next couple of months.

Federal systems in the van. State -- you know, Delaware's another place to go, look at an incredibly successful experiment, but their experiment is with 100 prisoners, male prisoners, about 100 females. Now we have to extend it to the drug-driven prison population. We're in the front end of this thing, no question.

Any other thoughts?

Q Do you enjoy your work? (Laughter.)

MR. MCCAFFREY: Actually, Sam, I do. I've been -- we've spent a lot of time making sure we have modest current expectations, but if you look at the long run -- look back 15 years at the nightmare we had in America from drug abuse, and where we are today, it's gotten better. I mean, even numbers in the last three years have dramatically gotten better. Crack cocaine -- people who are arrested and test positive for crack -- is down dramatically.

The most important figure, bar none, is adolescent Americans. That's a number for you to watch -- this year, next year, and the following year. Do those attitudes change, and do drug abuse rates by adolescents change, particularly the 8th graders. Watch the 8th graders. Now, what we have argued is, in the last two years, monitoring the future data, went from six years of steady growth; two years ago it leveled out. How significant is that? We didn't say at the time. The data Secretary Shalala and I just released, it all went down or leveled out. Tiny amounts, a percent, two percent, but they were all statistically significant from the test. So that, to me, is
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the best news I've had.

The final thing we've said, can you actually make a difference about the consequences of drug-related compulsive action. Yes, you can. You can drive crime down. If you get treatment programs and hook them into the criminal justice system, it's guaranteed to make life better in America. And instead of a bunch of political guff in Congress, we've got Rob Portman, Denny Hastert, Steny Hoyer, Charlie Rangel, Biden, Hatch and others who are willing to help me pay for it. So we're getting the funding. We keep it up for 10 years and America is going to be better off.

Q Do you think it will be well-received in the Congress?

GENERAL MCCAFFREY: Sure. Yes. I think, over time what I hear now is a widespread recognition, the heart and soul of changing the problem is prevention. Both parties, both Houses will buy into that. Certainly the state governors will. And there's a grudging recognition that treatment sounds like smart drug policy. And I'll tell you who is supporting it -- you watch the law enforcement association line up behind it. The smart cops are basically supporting what we're trying to do.

And on that note -- sure.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

END

1:05 P.M. EST

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SUBJECT: Statement by the President: Cuba

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TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

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

TO: meglynn@usia.gov (meglynn@usia.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUNDLET_P@a1.eop.gov (RUNDLET_P@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
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TO: Timothy L. Newell (CN=Timothy L. Newell/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RILEY_R@a1.eop.gov (RILEY_R@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
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TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 5-JAN-1999 10:59:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release January 5, 1999

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Last March, in the wake of Pope John Paul's historic visit to Cuba, I authorized measures designed to ease the plight of the Cuban people and help them prepare for a democratic future. The restoration of direct passenger flights, resumption of family remittances, expansion of people-to-people contacts, and increases in the sale of medicines since then have had a positive impact. They demonstrate the United States's compassion for the Cuban people, our strong interest in building bonds between the citizens of our nations, and our determination to provide the people of Cuba with hope in their struggle against a system that for four decades has denied them even basic human rights.

Building on the success of the measures I announced last March, I am today authorizing additional steps to reach out to the Cuban people:

- Expansion of remittances by allowing any U.S. resident (not only those with families in Cuba) to send limited funds to individual Cuban families as well as to organizations independent of the government.
- Expansion of people-to-people contact through two-way exchanges among academics, athletes, scientists, and others, including streamlining the approval process for such visits.
- Authorization of the sale of food and agricultural inputs to independent non-governmental entities, including religious groups and Cuba's emerging private sector, such as family restaurants and private farmers.

-- Authorization of charter passenger flights to cities in Cuba other than Havana and from some cities in the United States other than Miami in order to facilitate family reunification for persons living outside those cities.

-- An effort to establish direct mail service to Cuba, as provided for in the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.

At the same time, we are taking steps to increase the flow of information to the Cuban people and others around the world, by strengthening Radio and TV Marti and launching new public diplomacy programs in Latin America and Europe to keep international attention focused on the need for change in Cuba. The United States will continue to urge the international community to do more to promote respect for human rights and democratic transition in Cuba.

-more-

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I am also pleased to announce that I intend to nominate Mr. Jose "Pepe" Collado and Ms. Avis Lavelle as members of the Advisory Board for Cuba Broadcasting. I further intend to designate Mr. Collado as chairman upon confirmation by the Senate. This important advisory body has been without a chairman since the death of Jorge Mas Canosa more than a year ago. We are processing other nominations and, in cooperation with congressional leaders, will continue to name members of this bipartisan board.

These steps are designed to help the Cuban people without strengthening the Cuban Government. They are consistent with our policy of keeping pressure on the regime for democratic change -- through the embargo and vigorous diplomatic initiatives -- while finding ways to reach out to the Cuban people through humanitarian efforts and help in developing civil society. They are also consistent with the Cuban Democracy Act and the Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act. They reflect a strong and growing bipartisan consensus that the United States can and should do more to work with the Cuban people toward a future of democracy and prosperity.

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Elliot J. Diringer (CN=Elliot J. Diringer/OU=CEQ/O=EOP [CEQ])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 10:28:03.00

SUBJECT: Bonsignore interview in Investor's Business Daily

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READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
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Investor's Business Daily

January 4, 1999

SECTION: Computers & Technology; Pg. A6

LENGTH: 1189 words

HEADLINE: Warming Crisis Can Be Helped By Tech: CEO

BYLINE: By Doug Tsuruoka, Investor's Daily

BODY:

Michael Bonsignore is well acquainted with both sides of the global warming controversy.

Bonsignore was one of the business leaders who helped draft the U.S. position in recent meetings on global warming in Kyoto and Buenos Aires. He also is chief executive of Honeywell Inc., an industry leader in automatic controls for homes, offices, factories and aircraft.

He believes global warming hasn't reached a critical stage. But he says something must be done quickly to solve the problem - without sacrificing

industrial production.

Bonsignore says technology to reverse the world's climate change problem is readily available - and ultimately there are opportunities for technology companies to profit from it. The Honeywell chief believes that being more energy efficient could help cure global warming without being too painful to average consumers.

Bonsignore spoke with Investor's Business Daily recently about his views.

IBD: Is the problem with "global warming" as serious as some critics say?

Bonsignore: Personally, I don't believe we're on the brink of extinction here. We're operating with limited knowledge. We certainly know today that carbon concentrations in the atmosphere are at an all-time high, and we didn't understand that 20 years ago. But what that means in the macro sense remains to be seen.

IBD: If we're not on disaster's doorstep, and a global solution to the climate change problem isn't imminent, what should we do?

Bonsignore: Our challenge is to harness technology - to use it to purchase some insurance against this imperfect knowledge we have and improve the environment. Another thing we should do is share information on a worldwide basis. One of the protocols in Kyoto and Buenos Aires was to set up mechanisms whereby we can share some of this energy-efficiency technology between developed countries and the developing countries.

And the other thing I think we can do is change the mindset from the '70s, where people equated energy conservation with hardship. We're really not talking about conservation here. We're really not talking about deprivation. We're talking about using the energy we use as efficiently as possible. That's a big difference. It's not understood and it needs more reinforcement in people's minds.

IBD: How much will it cost?

Bonsignore: That's the amazing thing about energy efficiency. I don't

want
to be Pollyanna and say there won't be any cost. But our experience has
been
that it often pays for itself and often generates a return on investment.

IBD: Could you give some examples?

Bonsignore: The Environmental Protection Agency established a program
called Energy Star Building some years ago to encourage building owners to
institute as much energy efficiency as possible (through) lighting,
temperature
management and so on. Honeywell is saving \$ 4 million a year out of 30
facilities we've committed to this program.

What's more important here - since the focus of this program is
"climate
change" - is that the savings translate into about 32,000 tons of
carbon-equivalent emissions annually (that don't go into the atmosphere).
The
government has estimated it could save a billion dollars annually if it
could
institute these energy programs across the federal bureaucracy.

IBD: What other cost factors are involved?

Bonsignore: While there is an upfront investment, it frequently gets
returned with interest. Here are some examples: Based on Honeywell's own
research, the average home in the U.S. produces about twice the greenhouse
gas
emissions of a car. So, if all the new homes built between now and 2010
were
constructed to meet the 1995 model energy code, 3 million tons of carbon
emissions could be saved.

IBD: If it's a win-win situation, why aren't more people backing it?

Bonsignore: It's because of the point I was making earlier between the
conservation mindset versus the efficiency mindset. We have to do a better
job
of explaining and communicating the difference between the two. Energy
efficiency isn't about energy deprivation. It really allows us to live
better
and be more productive at the same time as we reduce energy use and cost.

IBD: Doesn't Honeywell have a vested interest in selling more
environmental
control products by stressing the problem with global warming?

Bonsignore: I see it as an opportunity. If we can agree that
technology is
part of the solution to global warming, then certainly we have an
obligation to
communicate the benefits of that technology and the existence of that
technology

to the best degree we can for those who are still uninformed.

IBD:Who else could gain from addressing global warming?

Bonsignore: The biggest opportunity lies with the federal government. There are energy- saving performance contract mechanisms in place (with outside suppliers). But to date, the federal bureaucracy has been very slow in getting that contract mechanism implemented.

If the federal government would really get involved and really make this a national priority, this would really give rise to a lot of "follow me" ideas and motivation.

IBD:Where does the U.S. stand on energy efficiency technology vs. the rest of the world?

Bonsignore: The U.S. is the leader in energy efficiency technology. So I see this as a tremendous business opportunity for U.S. companies. We have the energy efficiency and the environmental technology that the rest of the world needs. I think while we worry about the economic disruption that might result from a warming globe, we also should realize that increased use of energy technology is good news for the U.S. economy. It creates jobs and provides exports.

IBD:What is the basic conflict between industry and environmentalists on global warming?

Bonsignore: The conflict is much wider than just industry and environmentalists. Countries disagree. Industries disagree. Environmentalists disagree.

What's interesting to watch here is that conflicts range from the validity of the science to the severity of the problem. They also range from what the solutions might be and their relative cost vs. lifestyle and equity - particularly between developed countries and developing countries.

IBD:Can the conflict be resolved?

Bonsignore: The cornerstone of our argument is the emergence of technology as a solution. We have so many new technologies today that we didn't have 20 years ago. These technologies significantly allow us to reduce energy. At

the
same time, we can improve comfort and save money.

We're hoping in this debate (over global warming) that technology will
take
its rightful place.

IBD:What do you mean by technology taking its "rightful place"?

Bonsignore: Well, I think we can hedge our bets on climate change even
though we're not totally sure what science is telling us. The application
of
these technologies today, to some extent, can help us hedge our bets on the
environment. We also can do this very cost effectively.

LOAD-DATE: January 04, 1999

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Elliot J. Diringer (CN=Elliot J. Diringer/OU=CEQ/O=EOP [CEQ])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 15:03:40.00

SUBJECT: climate event

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Beth A. Viola (CN=Beth A. Viola/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Stacie said they won't know for a couple of days whether they have an opening for a message event on 1/13. There's interest in having him deliver a speech but it's unclear whether that will come together.

As you know, what they are looking for is something to top Monday's press conference. I don't think our stuff works ('98 temp data or budget package).

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: "Jason H. Schechter"@lmgate3.eop.gov ("Jason H. Schechter"@lmgate3.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 11:14:41.00

SUBJECT: RESEND: Statement by the President: Cuba (last sentence: change

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TO: meglynn@usia.gov (meglynn@usia.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUNDLET_P@a1.eop.gov (RUNDLET_P@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
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TO: Timothy L. Newell (CN=Timothy L. Newell/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: RILEY_R@a1.eop.gov (RILEY_R@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
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TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=aol.com/U=rsimoncol/FFN=rsimoncol/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=latimes.com/U=James.gerstenzang/FFN=James.gerstenzang/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=chron.com/U=Nancy.mathis/FFN=Nancy.mathis/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=reuters.com/U=Larry.mcquillan/FFN=Larry.mcquillan/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com/U=JOHN.LONGBRAKE/FFN=JOHN.LONGBRAKE/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Alejandro G. Cabrera"@lgate4.eop.gov ("Alejandro G. Cabrera"@lgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=usatoday.com/U=bnichols/FFN=bnichols/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=usatoday.com/U=mhall/FFN=mhall/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=newsweek.com/U=drosen/FFN=drosen/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=kcrw.org/U=kyle.mckinnon/FFN=kyle.mckinnon/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=tnr.com/U=dmilbank/FFN=dmilbank/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=inet/R=email.msn.com/U=cmbeach/FFN=cmbeach/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=VAXGTWY/U=Pubs_Backup/FFN=Pubs_Backup/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Jodi R. Sakol"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Jodi R. Sakol"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Eli G. Attie"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Eli G. Attie"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=inet/R=ed.gov/U=Julie_green/FFN=Julie_green/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=inet/R=access.digex.com/U=usnwire/FFN=usnwire/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=inet/R=usnewswire.com/U=newsdesk/FFN=newsdesk/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=inet/R=eln.attmail.com/U=62955104/FFN=62955104/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N@a1.eop.gov (BUDIG_N@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: HEMMIG_M@a1.eop.gov (HEMMIG_M@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRIBBEN_J@a1.eop.gov (GRIBBEN_J@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S@a1.eop.gov (NAPLAN_S@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAC_N@a1.eop.gov (WOZNIAC_N@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SULLIVAN_M@a1.eop.gov (SULLIVAN_M@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: INFOMGT@a1.eop.gov (INFOMGT@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: US" <" ("I=US" <"/C=US/ADMD=WESTERN UNION/O=ATT.COM/DD.ELN=62955104/"@mrx.eop.gov> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 5-JAN-1999 11:06:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release January 5, 1999

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Last March, in the wake of Pope John Paul's historic visit to Cuba, I authorized measures designed to ease the plight of the Cuban people and help them prepare for a democratic future. The restoration of direct passenger flights, resumption of family remittances, expansion of people-to-people contacts, and increases in the sale of medicines since then have had a positive impact. They demonstrate the United States's compassion for the Cuban people, our strong interest in building bonds between the citizens of our nations, and our determination to provide the people of Cuba with hope in their struggle against a system that for four decades has denied them even basic human rights.

Building on the success of the measures I announced last March, I am today authorizing additional steps to reach out to the Cuban people:

-- Expansion of remittances by allowing any U.S. resident (not only those with families in Cuba) to send limited funds to individual Cuban families as well as to organizations independent of the government.

-- Expansion of people-to-people contact through two-way exchanges among academics, athletes, scientists, and others, including streamlining the approval process for such visits.

-- Authorization of the sale of food and agricultural inputs to independent non-governmental entities, including religious groups and Cuba's emerging private sector, such as family restaurants and private farmers.

-- Authorization of charter passenger flights to cities in Cuba other than Havana and from some cities in the United States other than Miami in order to facilitate family reunification for persons living outside those cities.

-- An effort to establish direct mail service to Cuba, as provided for in the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.

At the same time, we are taking steps to increase the flow of information to the Cuban people and others around the world, by strengthening Radio and TV Marti and launching new public diplomacy programs in Latin America and Europe to keep international attention focused on the need for change in Cuba. The United States will continue to urge the international community to do more to promote respect for human rights and democratic transition in Cuba.

-more-

2

I am also pleased to announce that I intend to nominate Mr. Jose "Pepe" Collado and Ms. Avis Lavelle as members of the Advisory Board for Cuba Broadcasting. I further intend to designate Mr. Collado as chairman upon confirmation by the Senate. This important advisory body has been without a chairman since the death of Jorge Mas Canosa more than a year ago. We are processing other nominations and, in cooperation with congressional leaders, will continue to name members of this bipartisan board.

These steps are designed to help the Cuban people without strengthening the Cuban Government. They are consistent with our policy of keeping pressure on the regime for democratic change -- through the embargo and vigorous diplomatic initiatives -- while finding ways to reach out to the Cuban people through humanitarian efforts and help in developing civil society. They are also consistent with the Cuban Democracy Act and the Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act. They reflect a strong and growing bipartisan consensus that the United States can and should do more to work with the Cuban people toward a future of democracy and prosperity.

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Bradley M. Campbell (CN=Bradley M. Campbell/OU=CEQ/O=EOP [CEQ])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 11:24:43.00

SUBJECT: Re: green bonds/reforestation

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Rosina M. Bierbaum (CN=Rosina M. Bierbaum/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

My sense is that by including reforestation we would be avoiding an embarrassing omission rather than creating an opportunity to count major sequestration gains. We have no strong indications of interest in reforestation from the likely recipients of the bonds, so it would be hard to claim much on the climate front. Still, I think it's important to include it among the options, so we have an additional selling point that our climate goals are integrated into this proposal.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 14:43:44.00

SUBJECT: President Clinton Names Joseph A. Cari, Jr. as Chair and Steven Alan Bennett as Vice-Chair of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

TO: Pub_Arch (Pub_Arch [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases (Releases @ pub.pub.whitehouse.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases (Releases @ www3.whitehouse.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Simeona F. Pasquil (CN=Simeona F. Pasquil/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bridget T. Leininger (CN=Bridget T. Leininger/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda L. Moore (CN=Linda L. Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: info (info @ elsoldetexas.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: gsalomon (gsalomon @ herald.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cafernandez (cafernandez @ efeamerica.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey L. Farrow (CN=Jeffrey L. Farrow/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neal Sharma (CN=Neal Sharma/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey M. Smith (CN=Jeffrey M. Smith/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kenneth.prewitt (kenneth.prewitt @ ccMail.census.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David R. Goodfriend (CN=David R. Goodfriend/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marty J. Hoffmann (CN=Marty J. Hoffmann/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Stacie Spector (CN=Stacie Spector/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: rsimoncol (rsimoncol @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: IGCP (IGCP @ usia.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matt Gobush (CN=Matt Gobush/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew J. Bianco (CN=Matthew J. Bianco/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Samuel O. Spencer (CN=Samuel O. Spencer/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Larry.mcquillan (Larry.mcquillan @ reuters.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mindy E. Myers (CN=Mindy E. Myers/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JOHN.LONGBRAKE (JOHN.LONGBRAKE @ MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Alejandro G. Cabrera (CN=Alejandro G. Cabrera/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul D. Glastris (CN=Paul D. Glastris/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: spage (spage @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carrie A. Street (CN=Carrie A. Street/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maya Seiden (CN=Maya Seiden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: drosen (drosen @ newsweek.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jon P. Jennings (CN=Jon P. Jennings/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jackson T. Dunn (CN=Jackson T. Dunn/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kelley L. O'Dell (CN=Kelley L. O'Dell/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl M. Carter (CN=Cheryl M. Carter/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Victoria A. Lynch (CN=Victoria A. Lynch/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Maritza Rivera (CN=Maritza Rivera/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Sondra L. Seba (CN=Sondra L. Seba/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin Leeds (CN=Robin Leeds/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Christopher Ferris (CN=Christopher Ferris/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
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TO: Edward F. Hughes (CN=Edward F. Hughes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Carolyn T. Wu (CN=Carolyn T. Wu/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles M. Brain (CN=Charles M. Brain/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt (CN=Thomas M. Rosshirt/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
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TO: Roger V. Salazar (CN=Roger V. Salazar/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie B. Goldberg (CN=Julie B. Goldberg/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido (CN=Dorinda A. Salcido/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani (CN=Sheyda Jahanbani/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Fred DuVal (CN=Fred DuVal/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUNDLET_P (RUNDLET_P @ AI @ CD @ VAXGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Emory L. Mayfield (CN=Emory L. Mayfield/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Janelle E. Erickson (CN=Janelle E. Erickson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: McGavock D. Reed (CN=McGavock D. Reed/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christa Robinson (CN=Christa Robinson/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol (CN=Jeffrey A. Shesol/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda Ricci (CN=Linda Ricci/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jessica L. Gibson (CN=Jessica L. Gibson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marsha Scott (CN=Marsha Scott/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: wh-outbox-distr (wh-outbox-distr @ pub.pub.whitehouse.gov @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties (CN=Douglas R. Matties/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Phillip Caplan (CN=Phillip Caplan/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Amy Weiss (CN=Amy Weiss/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nanda Chitre (CN=Nanda Chitre/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael V. Terrell (CN=Michael V. Terrell/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
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TO: Virginia Apuzzo (CN=Virginia Apuzzo/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Julianne B. Corbett (CN=Julianne B. Corbett/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan Orszag (CN=Jonathan Orszag/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Lana Dickey (CN=Lana Dickey/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt (CN=Daniel W. Burkhardt/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Patrick E. Briggs (CN=Patrick E. Briggs/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jeannetta P. Allen (CN=Jeannetta P. Allen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Tracy F. Sisser (CN=Tracy F. Sisser/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro (CN=Diane Ikemiyashiro/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (CN=Reuben L. Musgrave Jr./OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brooks E. Scoville (CN=Brooks E. Scoville/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Shih (CN=June Shih/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ruby Shamir (CN=Ruby Shamir/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julia M. Payne (CN=Julia M. Payne/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sherman A. Williams (CN=Sherman A. Williams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas J. Band (CN=Douglas J. Band/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ashley L. Raines (CN=Ashley L. Raines/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: HEMMIG_M (HEMMIG_M @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman (CN=Elizabeth R. Newman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RILEY_R (RILEY_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WEINER_R (WEINER_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (DON)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W (GRAY_W @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usia01 (usia01 @ access.digex.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: backup (backup @ wilson.ai.mit.edu @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M (SUNTUM_M @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
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TO: JOHNSON_WC (JOHNSON_WC @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
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TO: BARBUSCHAK_K (BARBUSCHAK_K @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: US (1=US @ 2=WESTERN UNION @ 5=ATT.COM @ *ELN\62955104 @ MRX @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro (CN=Leanne A. Shimabukuro/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda (CN=Thomas D. Janenda/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Beverly J. Barnes (CN=Beverly J. Barnes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham (CN=Sara M. Latham/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dag Vega (CN=Dag Vega/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brenda M. Anders (CN=Brenda M. Anders/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorian V. Weaver (CN=Dorian V. Weaver/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barry J. Toiv (CN=Barry J. Toiv/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik (CN=Douglas B. Sosnik/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: G. Timothy Saunders (CN=G. Timothy Saunders/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap (CN=Elisa Millsap/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David E. Kalbaugh (CN=David E. Kalbaugh/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lori E. Abrams (CN=Lori E. Abrams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Craig Hughes (CN=Craig Hughes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: durph (durph @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mgarcia (mgarcia @ pacifica.org @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mpena (mpena @ efeamerica.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: marhast (marhast @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi Enda <jenda (Jodi Enda <jenda @ krwashington.com> [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David Y. Stevens (CN=David Y. Stevens/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli P. Joseph (CN=Eli P. Joseph/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: photo (photo @ upi.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher (CN=Matthew W. Pitcher/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian S. Mason (CN=Brian S. Mason/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Evan Ryan (CN=Evan Ryan/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: James.gerstenzang (James.gerstenzang @ latimes.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nancy.mathis (Nancy.mathis @ chron.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Caroline R. Fredrickson (CN=Caroline R. Fredrickson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Deborin (Deborin @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: meglynn (meglynn @ usia.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kara.gerhardt (kara.gerhardt @ ost.dot.gov [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher K. Scully (CN=Christopher K. Scully/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maria E. Soto (CN=Maria E. Soto/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: bnichols (bnichols @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mhall (mhall @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jennifer Ferguson (CN=Jennifer Ferguson/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles H. Cole (CN=Charles H. Cole/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert B. Johnson (CN=Robert B. Johnson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jocelyn A. Bucaro (CN=Jocelyn A. Bucaro/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jena V. Roscoe (CN=Jena V. Roscoe/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ilia V. Velez (CN=Ilia V. Velez/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tania I. Lopez (CN=Tania I. Lopez/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Deborah B. Mohile (CN=Deborah B. Mohile/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody (CN=Rajiv Y. Mody/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah Salton (CN=Sarah Salton/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Gregory B. Craig (CN=Gregory B. Craig/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dario J. Gomez (CN=Dario J. Gomez/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Minyon Moore (CN=Minyon Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kyle.mckinnon (kyle.mckinnon @ kcrw.org [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer (CN=Sarah E. Gegenheimer/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: dmilbank (dmilbank @ tnr.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cmbeach (cmbeach @ email.msn.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William C. Haymes (CN=William C. Haymes/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N (BUDIG_N @ A1@CD@VAXGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen T. Shea (CN=Maureen T. Shea/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Delia A. Cohen (CN=Delia A. Cohen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding (CN=Chandler G. Spaulding/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan E. Smith (CN=Jonathan E. Smith/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark D. Neschis (CN=Mark D. Neschis/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi R. Sakol (CN=Jodi R. Sakol/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Gino J. Del Sesto (CN=Gino J. Del Sesto/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney (CN=Sean P. Maloney/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli G. Attie (CN=Eli G. Attie/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Katharine Button (CN=Katharine Button/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lisa J. Levin (CN=Lisa J. Levin/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elliot J. Diringer (CN=Elliot J. Diringer/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Walker F. Bass (CN=Walker F. Bass/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carmen B. Fowler (CN=Carmen B. Fowler/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen A. Hudson (CN=Maureen A. Hudson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield (CN=Judithanne V. Scourfield/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisabeth Steele (CN=Elisabeth Steele/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin J. Bachman (CN=Robin J. Bachman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William W. McCathran (CN=William W. McCathran/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Edwin R. Thomas III (CN=Edwin R. Thomas III/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter A. Weissman (CN=Peter A. Weissman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jordan Tamagni (CN=Jordan Tamagni/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: tnewell (tnewell @ ostp.eop.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRIBBEN_J (GRIBBEN_J @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S (NAPLAN_S @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usnwire (usnwire @ access.digex.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: newsdesk (newsdesk @ usnewswire.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAK_N (WOZNIAK_N @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SULLIVAN_M (SULLIVAN_M @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: INFOMGT (INFOMGT @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 62955104 (62955104 @ eln.attmail.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kim B. Widdess (CN=Kim B. Widdess/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian D. Smith (CN=Brian D. Smith/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia N. Rustique (CN=Virginia N. Rustique/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrew J. Mayock (CN=Andrew J. Mayock/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno (CN=Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara D. Woolley (CN=Barbara D. Woolley/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides (CN=Richard Socarides/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen (CN=Catherine T. Kitchen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael Waldman (CN=Michael Waldman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura D. Schwartz (CN=Laura D. Schwartz/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl D. Mills (CN=Cheryl D. Mills/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie E. Mason (CN=Julie E. Mason/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine A. Stanek (CN=Christine A. Stanek/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate
Release
1999

January 5,

**PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES JOSEPH A. CARI, JR. AS CHAIR AND
STEVEN ALAN BENNETT AS VICE-CHAIR OF THE WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL
CENTER FOR SCHOLARS**

The President today announced his intent to appoint Joseph A. Cari, Jr. as Chair and Steven Alan Bennett as Vice-Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Mr. Joseph A. Cari, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois, has served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1994 and has served as Vice-Chairman of the Board since 1996. He is a partner with the Chicago-based law firm of Ungaretti and Harris. He has also served as Special Counsel to the Drug Enforcement Caucus of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Legislative Assistant to Congressman Marty Russo (D-IL), Special Assistant State's Attorney for Cook County, and Special Assistant Attorney General for Illinois. Mr. Cari serves on the Chicago Public Library Board of Directors, and the Board of Advisors of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. He also served on the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee Advisory Committee on Civil Litigation. Mr. Cari received B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. Steven Alan Bennett, of Columbus, Ohio, has served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1996. He is Executive Vice President and Chief Legal Officer of Columbus-based Cardinal Health, Inc. From 1994-1998, he was Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Banc One Corporation. From 1989-1994, he was General Counsel of Bank One Texas, N.A. Mr. Bennett was a partner and head of the banking section of the Dallas law firm of Shank, Irwin, Conant, Lipshy & Casterline from 1987-1989. He was with the firm of Baker, Mills, & Glast from 1984-1987. He was Mayor Pro-Tempore and City Councilman of Mesquite, Texas from 1985-1987. He serves as a Director and Chairman of the Policy Committee of the American Corporate Counsel Association and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Hunger Task Force. Mr. Bennett received a B.A. degree from

the University of Notre Dame, and a J.D. degree from the University of Kansas.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars is established within the Smithsonian Institution, and administered by an independent Board of Trustees. The Center fosters scholarship and dialogue in international relations through the humanities and social sciences by bringing Fellows to Washington, encouraging discourse, and publishing the results of their activities.

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 11:01:51.00

SUBJECT: Statement by the President: Cuba

TO: Pub_Arch (Pub_Arch [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases (Releases @ pub.pub.whitehouse.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases (Releases @ www3.whitehouse.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: info (info @ elsoldetexas.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: gsalomon (gsalomon @ herald.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cafernandez (cafernandez @ efeamerica.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey L. Farrow (CN=Jeffrey L. Farrow/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neal Sharma (CN=Neal Sharma/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey M. Smith (CN=Jeffrey M. Smith/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kenneth.prewitt (kenneth.prewitt @ ccMail.census.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David R. Goodfriend (CN=David R. Goodfriend/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marty J. Hoffmann (CN=Marty J. Hoffmann/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Stacie Spector (CN=Stacie Spector/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: rsimoncol (rsimoncol @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: IGCP (IGCP @ usia.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matt Gobush (CN=Matt Gobush/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew J. Bianco (CN=Matthew J. Bianco/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Samuel O. Spencer (CN=Samuel O. Spencer/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Larry.mcquillan (Larry.mcquillan @ reuters.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mindy E. Myers (CN=Mindy E. Myers/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JOHN.LONGBRAKE (JOHN.LONGBRAKE @ MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Alejandro G. Cabrera (CN=Alejandro G. Cabrera/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul D. Glastris (CN=Paul D. Glastris/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: spage (spage @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carrie A. Street (CN=Carrie A. Street/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maya Seiden (CN=Maya Seiden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: drosen (drosen @ newsweek.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jon P. Jennings (CN=Jon P. Jennings/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jackson T. Dunn (CN=Jackson T. Dunn/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kelley L. O'Dell (CN=Kelley L. O'Dell/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl M. Carter (CN=Cheryl M. Carter/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Victoria A. Lynch (CN=Victoria A. Lynch/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maritza Rivera (CN=Maritza Rivera/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sondra L. Seba (CN=Sondra L. Seba/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin Leeds (CN=Robin Leeds/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher Ferris (CN=Christopher Ferris/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Edward F. Hughes (CN=Edward F. Hughes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carolyn T. Wu (CN=Carolyn T. Wu/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles M. Brain (CN=Charles M. Brain/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt (CN=Thomas M. Rosshirt/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Roger V. Salazar (CN=Roger V. Salazar/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie B. Goldberg (CN=Julie B. Goldberg/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido (CN=Dorinda A. Salcido/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani (CN=Sheyda Jahanbani/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Fred DuVal (CN=Fred DuVal/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUNDLET_P (RUNDLET_P @ A1 @ CD @ VAXGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Emory L. Mayfield (CN=Emory L. Mayfield/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Janelle E. Erickson (CN=Janelle E. Erickson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: McGavock D. Reed (CN=McGavock D. Reed/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christa Robinson (CN=Christa Robinson/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol (CN=Jeffrey A. Shesol/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda Ricci (CN=Linda Ricci/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jessica L. Gibson (CN=Jessica L. Gibson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marsha Scott (CN=Marsha Scott/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: wh-outbox-distr (wh-outbox-distr @ pub.pub.whitehouse.gov @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties (CN=Douglas R. Matties/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Phillip Caplan (CN=Phillip Caplan/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Amy Weiss (CN=Amy Weiss/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nanda Chitre (CN=Nanda Chitre/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael V. Terrell (CN=Michael V. Terrell/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia Apuzzo (CN=Virginia Apuzzo/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julianne B. Corbett (CN=Julianne B. Corbett/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan Orszag (CN=Jonathan Orszag/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lana Dickey (CN=Lana Dickey/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt (CN=Daniel W. Burkhardt/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patrick E. Briggs (CN=Patrick E. Briggs/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen (CN=Jeannetta P. Allen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy F. Sisser (CN=Tracy F. Sisser/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro (CN=Diane Ikemiyashiro/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (CN=Reuben L. Musgrave Jr./OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brooks E. Scoville (CN=Brooks E. Scoville/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Shih (CN=June Shih/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ruby Shamir (CN=Ruby Shamir/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julia M. Payne (CN=Julia M. Payne/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sherman A. Williams (CN=Sherman A. Williams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas J. Band (CN=Douglas J. Band/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ashley L. Raines (CN=Ashley L. Raines/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: HEMMIG_M (HEMMIG_M @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman (CN=Elizabeth R. Newman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RILEY_R (RILEY_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WEINER_R (WEINER_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (DON)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W (GRAY_W @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usia01 (usia01 @ access.digex.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: backup (backup @ wilson.ai.mit.edu @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M (SUNTUM_M @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JOHNSON_WC (JOHNSON_WC @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BARBUSCHAK_K (BARBUSCHAK_K @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: US (1=US @ 2=WESTERN UNION @ 5=ATT.COM @ *ELN\62955104 @ MRX @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro (CN=Leanne A. Shimabukuro/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda (CN=Thomas D. Janenda/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Beverly J. Barnes (CN=Beverly J. Barnes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham (CN=Sara M. Latham/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dag Vega (CN=Dag Vega/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brenda M. Anders (CN=Brenda M. Anders/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorian V. Weaver (CN=Dorian V. Weaver/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barry J. Toiv (CN=Barry J. Toiv/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik (CN=Douglas B. Sosnik/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: G. Timothy Saunders (CN=G. Timothy Saunders/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap (CN=Elisa Millsap/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David E. Kalbaugh (CN=David E. Kalbaugh/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lori E. Abrams (CN=Lori E. Abrams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: durph (durph @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mgarcia (mgarcia @ pacifica.org @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mpena (mpena @ efeamerica.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: marhast (marhast @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi Enda <jenda (Jodi Enda <jenda @ krwashington.com> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David Y. Stevens (CN=David Y. Stevens/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli P. Joseph (CN=Eli P. Joseph/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: photo (photo @ upi.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher (CN=Matthew W. Pitcher/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff (CN=Joseph C. Fanaroff/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian S. Mason (CN=Brian S. Mason/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Evan Ryan (CN=Evan Ryan/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: James.gerstenzang (James.gerstenzang @ latimes.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nancy.mathis (Nancy.mathis @ chron.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Caroline R. Fredrickson (CN=Caroline R. Fredrickson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Toby C. Graff (CN=Toby C. Graff/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Deborin (Deborin @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: meglynn (meglynn @ usia.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kara.gerhardt (kara.gerhardt @ ost.dot.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher K. Scully (CN=Christopher K. Scully/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maria E. Soto (CN=Maria E. Soto/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: bnichols (bnichols @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mhall (mhall @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Jennifer Ferguson (CN=Jennifer Ferguson/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles H. Cole (CN=Charles H. Cole/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert B. Johnson (CN=Robert B. Johnson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan M. Young (CN=Jonathan M. Young/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jocelyn A. Bucaro (CN=Jocelyn A. Bucaro/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jena V. Roscoe (CN=Jena V. Roscoe/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Minyon Moore (CN=Minyon Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kyle.mckinnon (kyle.mckinnon @ kcrw.org [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer (CN=Sarah E. Gegenheimer/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: dmilbank (dmilbank @ tnr.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cmbeach (cmbeach @ email.msn.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
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TO: William C. Haymes (CN=William C. Haymes/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N (BUDIG_N @ AI@CD@VAXGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen T. Shea (CN=Maureen T. Shea/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Delia A. Cohen (CN=Delia A. Cohen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jodi R. Sakol (CN=Jodi R. Sakol/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
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TO: Eli G. Attie (CN=Eli G. Attie/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
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TO: Julie_green (Julie_green @ ed.gov @ inet [UNKNOWN])
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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian D. Smith (CN=Brian D. Smith/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Anne M. Edwards (CN=Anne M. Edwards/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine A. Stanek (CN=Christine A. Stanek/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Last March, in the wake of Pope John Paul's historic visit to Cuba, I authorized measures designed to ease the plight of the Cuban people and help them prepare for a democratic future. The restoration of direct passenger flights, resumption of family remittances, expansion of people-to-people contacts, and increases in the sale of medicines since then have had a positive impact. They demonstrate the United States, compassion for the Cuban people, our strong interest in building bonds between the citizens of our nations, and our determination to provide the people of Cuba with hope in their struggle against a system that for four decades has denied them even basic human rights.

Building on the success of the measures I announced last March, I am today authorizing additional steps to reach out to the Cuban people:

- Expansion of remittances by allowing any U.S. resident (not only those with families in Cuba) to send limited funds to individual Cuban families as well as to organizations independent of the government.

- Expansion of people-to-people contact through two-way exchanges among academics, athletes, scientists, and others, including streamlining the approval process for such visits.

- Authorization of the sale of food and agricultural inputs to independent non-governmental entities, including religious groups and Cuba's emerging private sector, such as family restaurants and private farmers.

- Authorization of charter passenger flights to cities in Cuba other than Havana and from some cities in the United States other than Miami in order to facilitate family reunification for persons living outside those cities.

- An effort to establish direct mail service to Cuba, as provided for in the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.

At the same time, we are taking steps to increase the flow of information to the Cuban people and others around the world, by strengthening Radio and TV Marti and launching new public diplomacy programs in Latin America and Europe to keep international attention focused on the need for change in Cuba. The United States will continue to urge the international community to do more to promote respect for human rights and democratic transition in Cuba.

-more-

I am also pleased to announce that I intend to nominate Mr. Jose "Pepe" Collado and Ms. Avis Lavelle as members of the Advisory Board for Cuba Broadcasting. I further intend to designate Mr. Collado as chairman upon confirmation by the Senate. This important advisory body has been without a chairman since the death of Jorge Mas Canosa more than a year ago. We are processing other nominations and, in cooperation with congressional leaders, will continue to name members of this bipartisan board.

These steps are designed to help the Cuban people without strengthening the Cuban Government. They are consistent with our policy of keeping pressure on the regime for democratic change -- through the embargo and vigorous diplomatic initiatives -- while finding ways to reach out to the Cuban people through humanitarian efforts and help in developing civil society. They are also consistent with the Cuban Democracy Act and the Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act. They reflect a strong and growing bipartisan consensus that the United States can and should do more to work with the Cuban people toward a future of democracy and prosperity.

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

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SUBJECT: 1999-1-5 President's remarks on drug initiative

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TO: julie_green@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY (julie_green@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
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TO: meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY (meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
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TO: William H. White Jr.@EOP (William H. White Jr.@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop (Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop [WHO])
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TO: Robert S. Weiner@eop (Robert S. Weiner@eop [ONDCP])
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TO: Essence P. Washington@eop (Essence P. Washington@eop [OPD])
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TO: Michael Waldman@eop (Michael Waldman@eop [WHO])
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TO: Dag Vega@eop (Dag Vega@eop [WHO])
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TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop (Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
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TO: Karen Tramontano@eop (Karen Tramontano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barry J. Toiv@EOP (Barry J. Toiv@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sylvia M. Mathews@eop (Sylvia M. Mathews@eop [OMB])
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TO: Jonathan H. Schnur@eop (Jonathan H. Schnur@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael J. Sullivan@EOP (Michael J. Sullivan@EOP [WHO])
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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides@EOP (Richard Socarides@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Michael V. Terrell@eop (Michael V. Terrell@eop [CEQ])
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TO: Mindy E. Myers@eop (Mindy E. Myers@eop [WHO])
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TO: Lisa J. Levin@eop (Lisa J. Levin@eop [WHO])
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TO: david t. johnson@eop (david t. johnson@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani@eop (Sheyda Jahanbani@eop [NSC])
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TO: William C. Haymes@eop (William C. Haymes@eop [OA])
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TO: backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra S. Wood@eop (Debra S. Wood@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lowell A. Weiss@eop (Lowell A. Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter A. Weissman@eop (Peter A. Weissman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Glen M. Weiner@eop (Glen M. Weiner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Angelina Walker@ovp@eop (Angelina Walker@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia Apuzzo@eop (Virginia Apuzzo@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop (Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June G. Turner@eop (June G. Turner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Serena C. Torrey@eop (Serena C. Torrey@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jordan Tamagni@eop (Jordan Tamagni@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy F. Sisser@eop (Tracy F. Sisser@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop (Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dana C. Strand@eop (Dana C. Strand@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Aviva Steinberg@eop (Aviva Steinberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding@eop (Chandler G. Spaulding@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik@eop (Douglas B. Sosnik@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mary L. Smith@eop (Mary L. Smith@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Guy Smith@eop (Guy Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dawn L. Smalls@eop (Dawn L. Smalls@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert M. Shireman@eop (Robert M. Shireman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Shih@eop (June Shih@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neal Sharma@eop (Neal Sharma@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara Semedo@eop (Barbara Semedo@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher K. Scully@eop (Christopher K. Scully@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop (Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: G. Timothy Saunders@EOP (G. Timothy Saunders@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP (Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia N. Rustique@eop (Virginia N. Rustique@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles F. Ruff@eop (Charles F. Ruff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin M. Roland@eop (Robin M. Roland@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Heather M. Riley@eop (Heather M. Riley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nicole R. Rabner@eop (Nicole R. Rabner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan M. Prince@eop (Jonathan M. Prince@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Misty L. Phillips@eop (Misty L. Phillips@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop (Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neera Tanden@eop (Neera Tanden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman@eop (Elizabeth R. Newman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Steven J. Naplan@eop (Steven J. Naplan@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney@eop (Sean P. Maloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop (Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kevin Moran@eop (Kevin Moran@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody@eop (Rajiv Y. Mody@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap@eop (Elisa Millsap@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Susanna B. McGuire@EOP (Susanna B. McGuire@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrew J. Mayock@eop (Andrew J. Mayock@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties@eop (Douglas R. Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura S. Marcus@eop (Laura S. Marcus@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine N. Macy@eop (Christine N. Macy@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura D. Schwartz@eop (Laura D. Schwartz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP (Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham@eop (Sara M. Latham@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP (Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen@eop (Catherine T. Kitchen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP (Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie E. Mason@eop (Julie E. Mason@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: James M. Teague@EOP (James M. Teague@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Wayne C. Johnson@EOP (Wayne C. Johnson@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda@EOP (Thomas D. Janenda@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Drew W. Holzapfel@eop (Drew W. Holzapfel@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP (Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John A. Gribben@eop (John A. Gribben@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop (Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dario J. Gomez@eop (Dario J. Gomez@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Adam W. Goldberg@eop (Adam W. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jessica L. Gibson@eop (Jessica L. Gibson@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Martha Foley@eop (Martha Foley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jennifer Ferguson@eop (Jennifer Ferguson@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP (Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas Matties@eop (Douglas Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorian V. Weaver@eop (Dorian V. Weaver@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra D. Bird@eop (Debra D. Bird@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jackson T. Dunn@eop (Jackson T. Dunn@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Philip J. Crowley@eop (Philip J. Crowley@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julianne B. Corbett@eop (Julianne B. Corbett@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Delia A. Cohen@eop (Delia A. Cohen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop (Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dominique L. Cano@eop (Dominique L. Cano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bradley M. Campbell@EOP (Bradley M. Campbell@EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin J. Bachman@eop (Robin J. Bachman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patrick E. Briggs@eop (Patrick E. Briggs@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: antony j. blinken@eop (antony j. blinken@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark J. Bernstein@eop (Mark J. Bernstein@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David S. Beaubaire@eop (David S. Beaubaire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Barreto@eop (Brian A. Barreto@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP (Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brenda M. Anders@eop (Brenda M. Anders@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lori E. Abrams@eop (Lori E. Abrams@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 5, 1999

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
ON ZERO TOLERANCE FOR DRUGS IN PRISON INITIATIVE

The Roosevelt Room

12:04 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. Let me begin by just expressing my appreciation to all who have spoken and to all who are here for the years and years and years of commitment you have manifested in this endeavor. I thank my good friend, Senator Leahy, and Congressman Rangel. I thank General Reno and General McCaffrey for making it possible for us to continue to emphasize these things and to actually make progress -- for being both practical and idealistic.

Thank you, Mayor Griffin, for what you said and for what you're doing, and for bringing your police chief, Chief Hoover, here with you.

I want to say, obviously, a special word of appreciation to Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, who has literally redefined what it means to be a Lt. Governor -- (laughter) -- I would hate to succeed her as Lt. Governor of Maryland -- (laughter) -- for her indefatigable energy. I thank the others here from Maryland who are involved in her endeavor.

I'd also like to say a special word of welcome to Judge Tauber and all the others who are here from the drug courts throughout America. I'll have more to say about them in a moment, but I am especially grateful for their endeavors.

Six years ago, as has already been said, our country was at peace, but too many of our communities were at war. Illegal drugs

were ravaging cities on both coasts and the American Heartland in between. Crack and methamphetamine use were at near record levels. Drug dealers controlled whole neighborhoods and thought nothing of opening fire on passing police cars. Many communities lived in terror; many children feared walking down the street.

I actually met in a school in California -- I'll never forget this -- with a group of children who were drilled on how to jump out of their desk and hit the floor if they were subject to drive-by shootings. It had a searing impact on me. One of the reasons I ran for President was to give those kids their futures back. And all of you have done a lot to give them their futures back, and I'm very grateful to you.

In every successive year I have proposed a larger antidrug budget. In 1999 -- we had a 30-percent increase just between then and 1996, even as we produced the first balanced budget in a generation. Under General McCaffrey's leadership, we have put these resources to good use: unprecedented new tools for domestic enforcement; unprecedented new campaigns to convince young people to stay off drugs -- I hope you saw one of our ads on the football game last night, if you watched it -- unprecedented new efforts to stem the flow of drugs across our

borders; unprecedented new efforts to stop the revolving door between the prison and the street.

As you've heard from Attorney General Reno and General McCaffrey, this strategy is working. We do have the lowest crime rate in 25 years. Drug use is falling. Finally -- thank goodness -- drug use is beginning to fall among our young people.

But the crime rate is still too high. The streets are still too violent. There is still too much drug use, especially in our prisons. The Mayor of Reno whispered to me when Kathleen was talking that Mayor Daley told him it was easier to get drugs in the Illinois Penitentiary than it was on the streets of Chicago. I say this not to criticize the Illinois Penitentiary -- that's a statement that could be made in more than half the states in this country. So we still have a lot to do. There is no better way to start than to help our prisoners break clean from drugs.

Today we release a new study from the Department of Justice that offers more convincing evidence that drug use stokes all kinds of crime, from property crimes like burglary and auto theft, to violent crimes like assault and murder. It shows that one in six offenders landed in prison for a crime committed just to get money for drugs; that nearly a third of prisoners were using drugs at the time they committed their crimes; that more than 80 percent of prisoners have a history of drug use. And when you consider that -- plus the breathtaking statistic that Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend gave us about the volume of heroin and cocaine used by people who are in the criminal justice system -- it is clear to us

that if we are going to continue to reduce the rate of crime, we have to do something to avoid releasing criminals with their dangerous drug habits intact.

As you've heard from previous speakers, we've already done a lot to expand drug testing and treatment in federal prisons, and to encourage states to do the same. But today we want to make a dramatic leap forward. The balanced budget I submit to Congress will contain a \$215 million zero-tolerance drug program designed to promote drug supervision, our nation's most comprehensive effort ever to test and treat not only criminals in prison, but also those on probation and parole.

To inmates in every state, we want to send a message: If you stay on drugs, you must stay behind bars. To probationers and parolees, we want to send a message: If you want to keep your freedom, you have to keep free of drugs.

Through this initiative, we will also expand our efforts to help communities build and administer drug courts. Charlie Rangel mentioned Attorney General Reno's efforts as a young prosecutor, many years ago. Long before I ever thought I would be standing here as President, because my brother-in-law was a public defender in the Miami drug court that the Attorney General set up, I used to go and visit it in the '80s. I went three times -- one time I stayed for the whole session of court, almost all day. I have never had a more exhilarating experience in a courtroom in my life, including the sessions of the United States Supreme Court I have attended, because finally I saw something that I thought could actually work to change people's lives; to restore people to productive use in society; to reduce the crime rate; to make people safer; and to stop the policy of warehousing people in ever-increasing numbers in order to keep our streets safe.

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When I took office, there were just a handful of these drug courts in operation, including the one that the Attorney General launched in Miami. Today there are more than 400. If our budget proposal is approved by Congress, we can move to have more than 1,000 up and running by the end of next year. That is a worthy goal. It will change America for the better. It will give a lot of people their lives back and make our streets safer.

I'm also proud to say that on top of these proposals we will free up another \$120 million for drug-free prison initiatives this year -- funds to help states boost testing and treatment, funds to purge their prisons of drugs with advanced new technologies.

At the end of this century, we've made great progress in our efforts to free our children and our communities from drugs and crime. As we begin a new century and a new millennium, we have an enormous opportunity to finish the job, to harness all the resources of the criminal justice system -- our courts, our prosecutors, our

prisons, our probation officers, our police -- to break the drug habits of prisoners and people on parole and probation. We have to break this cycle. We have to give all these people a chance to be drug-free and to be productive citizens again. It is the only way we can ever, in the end, assure our children the future they deserve.

Thank you all for what you do. God bless you.
(Applause.)

END

12:12 P.M. EST