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January 21, 1997

TO: Bruce Reed
Elena Kagan
FROM: Molly Brostrom
RE: "My" Issues/Exit Memorandum

I wanted to give you general ideas on some of the issues on which I have worked while at the Domestic Policy Council and where I think it is important for DPC to remain involved. Attached are background and more specific thoughts for anyone who continues work in these areas.

Homelessness. At the request of the President, the Interagency Council on the Homeless became a working group of the Domestic Policy Council in 1993 (funded and housed at HUD). I think it is important to continue White House involvement with the ICH for a couple of reasons: 1) There is no other White House connection for advocates and providers. 2) The ICH is a useful body for interagency coordination and without White House involvement, the ICH will become another arm of HUD and will lose other agencies' involvement.

On the latter reason, there is increasing interest on the Hill and among advocates on ensuring that other agencies (HHS in particular) play a larger part in providing supportive services for the homeless (Lazio circulated a draft homeless bill last session that would turn HUD's Shelter-Plus-Care program into a rental assistance block grant to states). In addition, with increasing consolidation of homeless programs in the last couple years, it is increasingly important that "mainstream" programs (training, education, health care) reach out to and serve the homeless -- the ICH can press for and monitor this aspect.

Housing. The affordable housing needs in this country are critical -- and they play a key part in the success of moving people from welfare-to-work -- yet have received little White House attention. I think this is an area where DPC should continue and should increase its involvement: new housing policy ideas are needed and HUD is developing some that could benefit from White House backing. At the very least, a White House contact for advocates and interest groups is important.

A couple of specific items:

- The interest in providing **Habitat** access to surplus property should be monitored. Rep. Lazio's public housing bill contains a provision that would accomplish this -- HUD and HHS are supportive; they are working on amendments that would improve the Title V process. But GSA and OMB (the GSA side) are reluctant. The President has indicated he would like this proposal to happen.

- Nic Retsinas' Office for Housing at HUD is developing a **Homeownership Tax Credit** proposal that seems promising and for which they are looking for an advocate at the White House. The proposal would aim to increase homeownership among households with incomes below the national median by making investors eligible for a

\$9900 tax credit that potential low/moderate income homeowners could use towards the downpayment or mortgage. I passed on further information to Paul Weinstein.

Veterans. The Interagency Veterans Policy Group was created in 1994 to provide a forum for interagency work on veterans issues and for White House communication with veteran service organizations. DPC has been the lead, but it is co-chaired with us by Cabinet Affairs and Public Liaison with OMB involvement. I don't think continued DPC involvement is critical. I do think it is important for one office to take the lead and I would suggest Cabinet Affairs with OMB providing substantive support. I believe the IVPG has played an effective role in giving access to VSOs and thus muting criticism.

Seniors. With Chris and Jen/Pauline covering Medicare and Medicaid, and NEC and OMB the primary contacts on Social Security and pensions, the other seniors issues are relatively minor (the Older Americans Act is up for reauthorization this year--these programs are very important to senior groups--Bill White of Public Liaison and Ken Apfel's shop can cover).

I do think, however, that there is potential for a DPC person to work with HHS/Administration on Aging at looking at ways the federal government can work with states and localities to prepare for an aging population. Initiatives outside Medicare and Social Security are important and can divert attention from those two sticklers.

I hope this is useful, and I wish you the very best in your work at the Domestic Policy Council.

HOMELESSNESS

Interagency Council on the Homeless

Background The Interagency Council on the Homeless was created by the Stuart B. McKinney Act in 1987 to create a forum for interagency work on homeless issues. In 1993, when Congress did not refund the ICH, President Clinton asked that it become a working group of the DPC. HUD agreed to staff and house it; HUD, HHS, and VA serve as co-chairs; 18 agencies are members.

Status. The ICH issued "Priority Home! The Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness" in 1994. Budget and legislative changes in 1995-6 have stymied full implementation of the plan. In the last couple of years, activity on the Council has been minimal as agencies' focus has been on preserving funding. A current focus is developing and providing technical assistance on models for homeless assistance to people with multiple diagnoses (substance abuse, mental health, HIV).

Follow Up. The ICH mission should be redefined/clarified. In the past, the Council had funding for field staff and provided the opportunity for networking and information dissemination among providers and advocates across the country. In conjunction with the changing role of government, the Council is evolving into more of a technical assistance resource -- an improved home page and newsletter could help in maintaining contact with providers in the field.

The membership of the Council should be slimmed down -- many of the agencies are peripherally involved on homeless issues. Thought should be given to having rotating leadership of the Council (might make HHS and VA take more responsibility).

Another area needing attention is follow up on outreach and service to the homeless among "mainstream" programs. As individual homeless programs are consolidated/folded into mainstream programs, these programs should address how they will reach this population (perhaps agencies could include a "Homeless Impact Statement" in budget submissions). There also should be better coordination between ICH policy ideas and agency budget submissions.

Lazio Homeless Bill

Rep. Lazio is expected to introduce a homeless bill that would dramatically change current homeless assistance. It would change HUD's Shelter-plus-Care competitive grant program to a block grant with 70% going to states for rental assistance and 30% as a flexible grant to localities and states. Concerns voiced by advocates include: would dismantle continuum-of-care efforts which are making progress on improving coordination; turns homeless programs to states who have been for the most part inactive on this issue; and the demand is not there yet for 70% of assistance in the form of rental assistance.

National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients

The Provider and Client surveys are completed. Data analysis by the Urban Institute is beginning; reports are expected in the fall of 1997 and spring of 1998.

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HOUSING

Public Housing Reform.

Background. Agreement could not be reached last session on public housing reform, in part because of the extreme nature of some of the Republican proposals, such as opening of income targeting to families with little or no severe housing needs and elimination of rent protection.

Status. HUD is in the process of submitting public housing reform legislation to the Hill that would make permanent many of the temporary reforms we pushed in the last couple budget bills. Specifically, the bill would:

- Give funding flexibility to PHAs and encourage mixed-finance developments;
- Permanently repeal the one-for-one replacement requirement for public housing;
- Make permanent PHA authority for ceiling rents and earned income disregards;
- Facilitate the sale of public housing to families through conduit organizations;
- Expand powers for dealing with PHAs in substantial default;
- Streamline Section 8 tenant-based assistance by eliminating "take-one, take-all," 90-day notice, and endless lease requirements;
- Improve authority for families to use Section 8 assistance for homeownership; and
- Expand coverage of Drug Elimination Act to include other types of crime in addition to drug related crime.

Follow-Up. In the past, low-income housing advocacy groups have been concerned that HUD will too readily compromise with Republicans on important protections for tenants/low-income people. I think it is important for the Administration to remain firm on keeping limited housing assistance targeted and available (e.g. maintain affordability protection) for families most in need. White House involvement may be important in demonstrating this commitment.

Habitat/Federal Surplus Property

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Welfare Reform Interactions

Concerns: 1) families losing income -- immigrants, food stamp recipients -- will have greater difficulty paying rent; 2) housing rent policies do not welfare-to-work efforts (e.g. without earned income disregards, 30% of income rent requirement can be work disincentive; 3) reduced funding for housing assistance (less affordable housing)

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Martha Johnson, GSA Chief of Staff

VETERANS

Medicare Subvention

Background. VSOs and military retiree groups have lobbied hard for Medicare Subvention (the ability for VA and DoD health care facilities to receive Medicare reimbursement). At a roundtable with veterans press in May 1996, the President told the group (in response to General Pennington) that he supports it and will get something done. VA introduced legislation August 1996; Montgomery and Stump introduced a version, but didn't go anywhere; no action on Senate side. On DoD side, Administration submitted legislation mid-September; worked to get Senate version in Omnibus bill, but House disagreement reportedly prevented.

Status. We are in the process of reintroducing DoD and VA subvention legislation.

Follow Up. OMB (Nancy-Ann Min and Gordon Adams) continue to work with DoD and VA. Communication with military retiree groups (through IVPG or otherwise) should be continued in order for the President to get credit for any action.

Veterans Equitable Resource Allocation

As the VA health care system is restructured to correct for past inefficiencies and to exist within a balanced budget environment, redistribution and reductions will be contentious.

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SENIORS

Older Americans Act

Background. Reauthorization legislation stalled in Congress last session, as a result of disagreement on controversial parts, particularly Senate attempt to change state funding formula. The Administration has been a strong supporter of maintaining the current structure of Title V, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (lobbied hard by senior groups such as NCSC).

Status. The Administration on Aging is preparing a reauthorization proposal, expected to be similar to the 104th proposal. Ready for introduction by the end of February. Rumors are that the Senate is looking at making their proposal more palatable (i.e. soften or back away from funding formula changes)

Follow Up. Bill White of OPL and Ken Apfel's shop.

Social Security

NEC and OMB are primary White House involvement.

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DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL

Accomplishments and Plans

December, 1996

I. MISSION

The Domestic Policy Council assists the President and White House senior staff in shaping and articulating the Administration's domestic agenda. The DPC develops Administration positions consistent with key Presidential themes (community, opportunity, and responsibility) and in furtherance of key commitments such as, for instance, reforming welfare, reforming government, and empowering families through opportunity.

In addition to shaping policy and message, the DPC coordinates legislative initiatives, monitors implementation of initiatives already enacted, addresses critical issues as they arise, and coordinates across agencies on policy matters.

II. KEY ACTIVITIES

To achieve these broad goals, the DPC staff perform a range of functions across issues:

- Provide a mechanism for decision making -- serving as a "fair broker" among agencies and offices within the Administration. In many cases, the DPC chairs or co-chairs working groups or processes designed to develop Administration policy.
- Review speeches, testimony and other public statements of administration positions to ensure consistency in policy.
- Monitor the implementation of key Presidential initiatives.
- Act as trouble-shooters on issues of immediate importance such as, for instance, negotiations over the California Medicaid claim or health and welfare waivers.
- Coordinate among agencies addressing similar problems and serving similar constituencies. We have working groups on issues and groups from veterans to the homeless, from Native Americans to the disabled.
- Analyze policy proposals by agencies, the Congress, states, and/or outside groups.

- Supply basic information -- fact sheets, talking points, issue briefs, questions and answers -- on policy issues to the President and other White House offices and staff.
- Develop options for Presidential events. Serve as staff contact for events, help draft speeches, and coordinate production of appropriate materials.

III. SPECIFIC ISSUES

On the domestic agenda in the coming months, some issues lend themselves to concrete, clear objectives, while others will be appropriate for ongoing management and monitoring. This section presents key concrete objectives where appropriate and then indicates those issues where the DPC will be involved in ongoing monitoring and management.

I. DPC Staff and Council Accomplishments in 1996

(a) DPC Staff Accomplishments (lead staff in parentheses)

Welfare Reform

Welfare State Waivers (Bruce Reed, Diana Fortuna). Supervised HHS's review and approval of state welfare waivers to ensure reforms were in place as early as possible.

Welfare Reform Legislation Implementation (Jeremy Ben-Ami, Diana Fortuna). Led Administration effort to launch a smooth transition from AFDC to the new block-grant program and to minimize the impact of objectionable parts of the law through administrative actions. Issues successfully concluded to date include guidance on food stamp waivers, transitional Medicaid, exemptions for legal immigrants with a work history, delays in implementation of food stamp cuts, and oversight of state plans certifications.

Outreach to States (Jeremy Ben-Ami, Diana Fortuna). Working with Intergovernmental Affairs, led outreach to the National Governors' Association, the National Conference of State Legislatures, and the American Public Welfare Association through weekly meetings to ensure that the Administration is responsive to their concerns.

President's Welfare-to-Work Jobs Challenge (Lyn Hogan). Helped craft and refine the President's Welfare-to-Work Jobs Challenge, the \$3.1 billion proposal to create job opportunities for the hardest-to-employ welfare recipients.

Child Welfare

Child Welfare System Reforms (Lyn Hogan). Consulted with child welfare experts from around the country regarding failures of the nation's child welfare system and potential areas for reform. Recently completed preliminary options document.

Adoption Tax Credit (Bruce Reed, Diana Fortuna). Coordinated Administration support of adoption tax credit enacted this summer, along with Administration actions on transracial adoption.

Health Care

Medicare and Medicaid (Chris Jennings). Coordinated Administration decisions and provided substantive analyses regarding reforms and budget savings.

Health Care Reform Legislation (Chris Jennings). Coordinated the Administration's policy and strategy decisions. Worked with other White House offices, agencies, and interest groups to ensure passage of the Kassebaum-Kennedy insurance reform bill, legislation requiring insurers to cover 48 hours of hospital care for new mothers, and mental health parity legislation.

Medicaid Waivers and Other Administrative Actions (Diana Fortuna). Worked with HHS to consider waiver requests. Ensured smooth implementation of Los Angeles County Medicaid waiver. Worked to address labor concerns about changes in the industry due to waivers and managed care. Worked with HHS, USIA, and INS to make administrative improvements to program that brings foreign doctors to work in the U.S.

Public Health

Tobacco (Elizabeth Drye). Worked with Office of the COS to shape policy decisions, communications strategy, and Presidential events.

Food Safety (Elizabeth Drye). Coordinated Administration work on the Food Quality Protection Act (signed in August, 1996). The bill better protects children from harmful pesticides, reduces unnecessary regulations, and incorporates the newest science into pesticide rules. Organized Presidential announcement of regulations modernizing meat and poultry safety laws.

FDA Reform (Elizabeth Drye). Worked with FDA and OMB to guide the Administration's negotiations with Congress on FDA reform legislation. Coordinated Presidential announcement of FDA initiative to speed cancer drug approvals.

Cancer Policy (Elizabeth Drye; Jen Klein). Worked with OMB to guide cancer budget

investments and prepare Presidential announcement of breast cancer research and cancer survivorship programs.

Immigration

Illegal Immigration Enforcement Bill (Steve Warnath). Led interagency substantive work on the immigration reform bill and worked closely with White House Legislative Affairs to negotiate a bill the President could sign.

Congressional Hearings (Steve Warnath). Worked with DOJ/INS, State, Labor and OMB throughout the year to prepare for Congressional immigration hearings.

Executive Orders (Steve Warnath). Drafted the President's naturalization directive and participated in development of an Executive Order barring contractors who knowingly hire undocumented workers from obtaining federal contracts.

Implementation (Steve Warnath). Worked with relevant departments to develop and implement border control, removal, and worksite enforcement policies.

Policy Position Statements (Steve Warnath). Wrote or contributed to many of the immigration-related statements contained in legislative documents, letters, speeches, press releases, and other materials issued by the White House, DOJ/INS and other agencies.

Crime and Drugs

Crime Initiatives (Dennis Burke). Wrote Presidential directives, assisted in drafting speeches, and coordinated events on the President's crime initiatives, including: school uniforms, truancy, community notification of released sexual offenders, curfews, missing children, youth crime gun interdiction, providing cellular phones for neighborhood patrols, establishing a national community policing non-emergency number, COPS grants and other 1994 Crime Bill grants, 1996 Antiterrorism Bill, and the One Strike policy for public housing.

Drugs (Dennis Burke). Developed and helped to move legislation to drug test prisoners and parolees as a condition of federal prison funding (signed into law on September 30, 1996). Drafted a Presidential Directive to ONDCP and the Transportation Department to report back on drug testing teens for their driver's licenses. Assisted in the confirmation of ONDCP Director General McCaffrey.

White House Conference on Youth Drug Use and Violence (Molly Brostrom; Dennis Burke). Organized and held a White House Conference on Youth Drug Use and Violence. The Conference provided a forum to hear the views of over 300 experts, practitioners and youth from around the country and to demonstrate the

President's commitment to reducing youth drug use and violence.

Civil Rights

English-Only and Affirmative Action Legislation (Steve Warnath). Chaired the interagency working group on English-only policy. Worked with EEOC, DOJ Civil Rights Division, and OMB on the range of civil rights/affirmative action legislation before Congress, including the Administration's opposition to the Dole-Canady affirmative action bill, and proposed English-only legislation.

Government/Political Reform

Line-Item Veto (Paul Weinstein). Worked with Legislative Affairs to achieve passage of the Line-Item Veto Act.

Economic Development

Brownfields (Paul Weinstein). Worked with NEC to draft and introduce the Brownfields Tax incentive legislation.

Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Tax Incentive Legislation (Paul Weinstein). Worked with NEC to draft and introduce this complement to the President's CDFI grant program..

Homelessness

National Census Bureau Survey (Molly Brostrom). Helped secure funding for an assessment of the needs and characteristics of the homeless (scheduled for completion this year).

Coordinating Federal Services

Interagency Internet "One-Stop" Web Sites (Jeanine Smartt). Coordinated over six federal agencies to create two "one-stop" web sites: 1) "Family.Gov" is designed for community groups and local governments who are seeking information on federal resources to provide services to children and families; and 2) "Welfare Reform.Gov" is designed to assist the public in understanding the new welfare law and to provide access to available federal information.

Partnerships for Stronger Families Conference (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Jeanine Smartt). Brought together over 80 leaders from nearly 25 states and 40 communities with Federal agencies to improve Federal responsiveness to state and community family service providers. The conference provided critical information to DPC's interagency government reform effort to better serve the needs of those in communities working

with children and families.

Energy and Environment

Train Trip Initiative (Diane Regas). Worked with CEQ and NEC to craft the President's Community Environmental Protection Initiative announced in August.

New York/New Jersey Dredging (Diane Regas). Led the Administration's efforts to restart dredging in the Port of New York and New Jersey. Dredging has started, halting criticism of the Administration by labor and environmental groups and helping protect 180,000 jobs that depend on the Port.

Human Radiation Experiments (Elizabeth Drye; Diane Regas). Coordinated the Administration's response to the President's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments' recommendations. Preparing to announce actions in January.

Airtanker Legislation (Diane Regas). Resolved interagency issues and successfully pressed for passage of airtanker legislation, demonstrating the President's leadership in the area of wildfire management -- a key concern in western states.

Education

New Education Initiatives (Mike Cohen). Helped develop the President's new education proposals, including HOPE Scholarships (tax credits and tax deductions for higher education), School Construction (financing to stimulate additional local and state investment in renovation and/or construction of schools), and America Reads (mobilization of 1 million volunteers to enable all fourth graders to read independently and well).

Teacher Accountability Directive (Mike Cohen). Led the development of a Presidential Directive to Secretary Riley on Promoting Excellence and Accountability in Teaching.

Appropriations (Mike Cohen). Helped develop and execute the Administration's legislative strategy for FY97 Education appropriations. Secured funding for Goals 2000 and protected the program against weakening amendments.

Women's Issues

Domestic Violence Directive (Lyn Hogan). Led drafting of the October 3, 1996 Presidential Directive to HHS and DOJ to assist states in implementing the family violence provisions of the welfare law.

HR 1833/Late-Term Abortion Bill (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Lyn Hogan). Worked with

all related White House staff, agency offices, and outside groups to support the President's veto of this legislation, and to successfully prevent an override of his veto.

Title X Federal Family Planning (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Lyn Hogan). Worked closely with OMB, Congress, and outside groups to maintain critical funding for this program.

Other Choice/Family Planning Issues (Lyn Hogan). Worked extensively with OMB and others to prevent Republicans from eliminating vital reproductive choice programs, including: the "Mexico City Language"; fetal tissue research; the "Gag Rule"; access to family planning for military families overseas; access for poor women to Medicaid funding for abortions; and access for federal employees to abortions funded through their health insurance plans.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Lyn Hogan). Gained commitment from private groups to establish a new private, non-profit National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy in response to the President's 1995 State of the Union Address challenge to leaders across the U.S. to come together to address this serious problem.

Teen Pregnancy Advisor to the President (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Lyn Hogan). Worked with HHS to develop clear, effective agenda for Dr. Foster.

Veterans

Medicare Subvention Legislation (Molly Brostrom). Worked with OMB, VA, DoD, and HHS to introduce legislation to establish pilot projects to test Medicare reimbursement at VA and DoD facilities.

HIV / AIDS

Completed the National Strategy on AIDS (Patsy Fleming; Jeff Levi; Jeremy Ben-Ami). Developed by the Office of National AIDS Policy, in conjunction with the relevant departments and agencies, this document sets forth broad goals and opportunities for future progress to drive HIV policy in the years ahead. Its appendix contains a comprehensive accounting of all federally funded HIV-related activities by policy area (prevention, research, services, etc.), along with budget figures for each program.

Repeal of the Dornan Amendment (Patsy Fleming; Jeff Levi). Led successful White House effort to repeal the Dornan Amendment, which would have required the discharge of all HIV-positive service members.

AIDS Funding increases in FY 1997 (Patsy Fleming; Jeff Levi). Achieved an overall 12 percent increase in funding for discretionary AIDS programs in FY97, including a 30 percent increase in funding for the critical Ryan White CARE Act program and a 15 percent increase for AIDS housing. Most importantly, as new, promising therapies became available for people living with HIV, at DPC initiative, the Administration sought -- and achieved -- budget amendments for FY96 and FY97 that tripled the funding for the AIDS Drug Assistance Program.

AIDS Research (Patsy Fleming; Jeff Levi). Working with the Office of the Vice President, brought together key pharmaceutical companies to encourage their continued and expanded participation in AIDS drug, vaccine, and microbicide development. As a result of those discussions with the Vice President, the Forum for Collaborative HIV Research was created, a unique public-private partnership designed to be a catalyst for promoting post-marketing studies of new and combination therapies for HIV.

Disability

Mobilized Disability Community on Medicaid/Medicare cuts (Diana Fortuna). Working with public liaison, ensured that leaders of the disability community were informed about programmatic consequences of a Medicaid block grant.

Housing (Diana Fortuna). Worked with HUD and disability leaders to create new Office of Disability at HUD and to address civil rights and access issues in housing.

Adult Foster Care (Diana Fortuna). Worked with Department of Labor to ensure appropriate treatment of housing setting for adults with developmental disabilities.

Drug Addicts and Alcoholics (Diana Fortuna; Molly Brostrom; Jeff Levi). Worked with SSA and advocate groups to ensure that new law dropping drug addicts and alcoholics from disability rolls proceeded as smoothly as possible and gave clients access to needed services.

Learning Disabilities (Diana Fortuna). Launched interagency work group on learning disabilities with HHS.

Special Education and Discipline (Diana Fortuna). Coordinated White House actions on reauthorization of Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, including position on discipline provisions.

Return to Work Proposal (Diana Fortuna). Working with OMB and several agencies, developed proposal to increase incentives for SSA clients to work.

Paralympics Congress (Diana Fortuna). Coordinated White House involvement in policy congress held in conjunction with the Paralympics.

Children's SSI (Diana Fortuna). Working with OMB and SSA, coordinated Administration work on new definition of childhood disability. Coordinated contact with disability community on this issue.

(b) DPC Council Accomplishments

DPC Working Group on Native American and Alaska Natives. Wrote Presidential Executive Order on Tribal Colleges to increase Indian education and tribal sovereignty by expanding federal assistance to tribal colleges across the nation (President signed October 21, 1996). Wrote the Executive Order on Native American Sacred Sites (President signed May 24, 1996). Launched a home page on the Internet, "Code Talk," that allows users to access information on federal programs and policies for Native Americans.

DPC Working Group on Homelessness (Molly Brostrom). When funding for the Interagency Council on the Homeless (ICH) was discontinued, the President asked that ICH become a working group of the Domestic Policy Council. The Council is chaired by HUD, HHS and VA and is housed at HUD. ICH developed the Federal Plan and has subsequently helped monitor its implementation. Through its role with the ICH, DPC has worked to maintain funding for homeless programs, played a key role in pushing agencies to fund the National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients, and has been the White House office for communication with outside groups.

Interagency Veterans Policy Group (Molly Brostrom). The Domestic Policy Council, Office of Cabinet Affairs, and Office of Public Liaison created the Interagency Veterans Policy Group (IVPG) in the fall of 1994 to: 1) provide a regular forum for communication among programs and offices which focus on veterans throughout the Administration; and 2) provide a vehicle for veterans service organizations to discuss with the Administration policies affecting their members. VSOs have commended the IVPG for improving their communication with the Administration and addressing their process and policy concerns, including: representation in the White House Conferences on Aging and Small Business; the appointment of DOL's Advisory Committee on Veterans Employment and Training; veterans' access to HUD homeless programs; Medicare Subvention; and VA eligibility reform.

II. DPC Future Objectives

(a) Legislative Objectives

Education Initiatives (Mike Cohen). Work with NEC to secure passage of legislation for the President's education initiatives (HOPE Scholarship, School Construction, America Reads). Timeframe: To be determined, but likely as part of the FY98 Budget Reconciliation Act.

Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) (Diana Fortuna; Mike Cohen). Coordinate efforts to secure an acceptable reauthorization bill following the 104th Congress's failure to pass legislation.

Vocational education (Mike Cohen). Work with NEC to secure passage of legislation reshaping programs for youth consistent with the President's emphasis on higher standards and his school-to-work legislation.

Crime (Dennis Burke). Objectives: (1) Expand and pass legislation on gangs and youth violence introduced by the President in 1996; (2) pass Constitutional amendment on victims rights; and (3) develop Presidential initiative on afterschool programs to assist in crime prevention. Timeframe: Legislation on gangs and youth violence will be introduced in the beginning of the 105th Congress by Senators Daschle and Biden.

Drugs (Dennis Burke). Work closely with the National Office of Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and other federal agencies on reducing illegal drug availability and demand. Objectives: (1) promote the National Drug Control Strategy; (2) pursue results from report ordered by Presidential Directive to ONDCP and Department of Transportation on drug testing teens for driver's licenses; and (3) work to reauthorize and strengthen ONDCP. Timeframe: Immediate and Ongoing.

Welfare Reform Legislative Fixes (Bruce Reed; Diana Fortuna; Lyn Hogan; Steve Warnath). Continue to lead, with OMB, the Administration's effort to develop "fixes" on welfare reform. Timeframe: immediate.

SSI/SSDI Work Incentive (Diana Fortuna). Adopt plan to encourage people with disabilities on SSI/SSDI to return to work. Timeframe: immediate.

Medicaid Community-Based Services (Diana Fortuna; Chris Jennings). Adopt plan to encourage home and community-based services in Medicaid and discourage inappropriate institutionalization. Timeframe: immediate.

Medicare Reforms (Chris Jennings). Coordinate Administration Medicare policies and strategies. Objectives: Address the Medicare Trust Fund's short-term financing challenges in order to strengthen the Medicare Trust Fund and contribute to deficit reduction. Modernize Medicare and provide more health care options for beneficiaries through: a Medicare Preferred Provider Organization option, a Provider Sponsored Organization alternative, and a HMO with a point-of-service option. Add new preventive benefits for Medicare beneficiaries and establish a respite benefit for families of Medicare beneficiaries with Alzheimer's Disease. Timeframe: Ongoing and immediate.

Health Care Reforms (Chris Jennings). Coordinate the development and passage of Administration health care policy legislation. Objectives:

- . Enact the President's "Workers' Transition Initiative" to help the temporarily unemployed afford to keep their health insurance;
- . Expand access to health care coverage and services for children;
- . Empower small businesses to access and purchase more affordable insurance through voluntary health purchasing cooperatives; and
- . Provide states more flexibility to administer Medicaid while constraining costs.

Timeframe: Ongoing and in the context of a balanced budget.

FDA Reform (Elizabeth Drye; Chris Jennings). Coordinate Administration position on probable FDA reform legislation, working in particular with Senate Democrats to advance reforms that speed medical device approvals while maintaining safety and efficacy standards. Work with FDA and OMB to achieve smooth reauthorization of the Prescription Drug User Fee Act.

Immigration Fixes (Steve Warnath). Lead substantive work on Administration efforts to "fix" parts of this year's immigration legislation, including strengthening employer responsibilities and repealing Congress' weakening of workplace anti-discrimination protections. Timeframe: Ongoing and immediate.

Legal Immigration (Steve Warnath). Coordinate and provide analytical support for Administration positions on possible legal immigration legislation.

President's Final Report to Congress on Immigration (Steve Warnath). Assist with this report, due in 1997.

Civil Rights (Steve Warnath). Assist with Administration strategy and policy on likely affirmative action and English Only legislation. In addition, work with others to evaluate whether to introduce amendments to the Hate Crimes Act.

Economic Development (Paul Weinstein). Work with Legislative Affairs, NEC and OVP to pass Empowerment Zones Round II legislation, Brownfields Tax Incentive legislation, and the CDFI Tax Incentive bill.

Campaign Finance (Bruce Reed; Paul Weinstein). DPC and Legislative Affairs proposed a communications timeline and legislative strategy to advance the McCain-Feingold bipartisan campaign finance reform legislation, and will implement the President's decisions on the strategy.

Environment (Diane Regas). Work with other White House offices to defend against continuing efforts to pass laws that adversely affect the environment, and to reauthorize the Superfund tax and/or create a clear public record that the President is fighting to clean up toxic waste sites.

Homelessness (Molly Brostrom). Work with the Interagency Council on the Homeless to improve assistance to homeless people with multiple diagnoses and to propose changes in the McKinney Act programs.

Social Security (Molly Brostrom). Work with NEC and OMB to respond to Social Security Advisory Commission recommendations due in December, and, per President's remarks, to establish a federal bipartisan process for addressing long-term financial health of the Social Security Trust Fund.

Seniors (Molly Brostrom). Work with HHS' Administration on Aging on reauthorization of Older Americans Act and other initiatives in home and community-based care, senior service, and consumer protection that help to address needs of our aging population.

Veterans (Molly Brostrom). Continue to work with OMB and agencies on establishing pilot projects for Medicare Subvention at VA and DoD health care facilities.

Welfare-to-Work Initiatives (Jeremy Ben-Ami and Lyn Hogan). Continue to work with OMB and other agencies to draft, introduce and pass this proposal.

Domestic Violence Directive (Lyn Hogan). Continue to work with HHS and DOJ to implement the October 3, 1996 Presidential Directive to implement the family violence provisions of the welfare law.

Domestic Family Planning/Reproductive Rights (Lyn Hogan). Continue to coordinate the fight to prevent Republican members from cutting and/or eradicating domestic family planning funds and programs, including Title X.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention (Lyn Hogan). Work with HHS to ensure the timely preparation of a strategy to prevent teen pregnancy, as mandated by the welfare reform law. The deadline for the establishment of the strategy is January 1, 1997. Also, continue to target new and innovative demonstration projects to prevent teen pregnancy in coordination with HHS.

FY98 AIDS Funding (Patsy Fleming). Work with OMB to assure maximum possible funding to meet the increasing needs of individuals with HIV and AIDS -- especially in the areas of prevention, services, and housing.

Reauthorization of the National Institutes of Health (Patsy Fleming). Work with Congress to retain the budget authority of the Office of AIDS Research, critical to the effective coordination of the NIH's research efforts.

Substance Abuse Block Grant Reauthorization (Patsy Fleming). Work to retain the set-aside for early intervention HIV services in high-incidence states.

Reauthorization of the HOPWA program (Patsy Fleming). Ensure Congress maintains the Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS program, as housing is an increasingly important aspect of the nation's response to HIV.

(b) Non Legislative Objectives

Child Welfare (Lyn Hogan). Continue to explore areas for intervention and work to propose action steps in this field. OMB and the First Lady's Office are also participating.

Child Welfare Waivers (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Lyn Hogan). Work with HHS to effectively implement HHS's new authority to grant 10 waivers from current child welfare laws.

Implement Changes to Children's SSI Program (Diana Fortuna). Working with OMB, oversee SSA's development of a new definition of childhood disability for the SSI program. Work with SSA to ensure smooth implementation of changes that will drop children from the SSI rolls.

Substance Abuse (Molly Brostrom). Work with the agencies and OMB to assess and address the challenges low-income people with drug and alcohol addictions will face given recent changes in SSI and other programs. Ensure the Administration keeps the commitment made in both our drug and AIDS/HIV strategies to continue to support drug treatment.

Disability Issues (Diana Fortuna). As part of the National Disability Policy Review, consider options for better coordinating services to disabled children and making the government more accessible to people with disabilities.

Elementary and Secondary Education Reform (Mike Cohen). Ensure continued Presidential leadership on elementary and secondary school reform, around issues such as increased standards and accountability, expanded choice and charter schools. Objectives: (1) improve coordination of related education reform efforts in the Education Department (e.g., Goals 2000), National Science Foundation, and School-to-Work; (2) identify for continued Presidential leadership cutting-edge education reform issues and challenges for states and local communities; and (3) identify key lessons and models of successful state and local reforms tied to the Administration's

program and agenda for the President to highlight.

Food Safety (Elizabeth Drye). Following up on the Vice President's REGO report, work with agencies to strengthen the nation's food safety system, including: establishing an early warning and response systems for foodborne outbreaks; better targeting inspections; building the scientific basis for preventive strategies; and ensuring adequate appropriations.

Tobacco (Elizabeth Drye). Continue to help coordinate Administration action on tobacco, including implementation of regulations and responses to possible Congressional action.

Immigration (Steve Warnath). Help resolve emerging issues, including: privacy and discrimination issues for citizens arising from large-scale inquiries of government databases to establish citizenship or immigrant status for work authorization or public benefits; document fraud; visa overstay enforcement; increased smuggling pressures; border poverty; and assimilation barriers such as access to English-language skills training and access to justice in immigrant communities.

Microenterprise (Lyn Hogan). Continue to work with SBA, NEC, and related agencies to craft creative microenterprise/youth enterprise programs particularly as they relate to welfare reform, and to work with NEC to coordinate microenterprise activities in related agencies.

Energy and Environment (Diane Regas). Complete interagency report responding to the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments; complete an interagency effort to spur rural development and serve rural areas better; and coordinate interagency discussion of environmental issues in farm bill implementation.

Sexual Predators (Lyn Hogan). Work with DOJ to establish and implement a program that studies the linkages between statutory rape and teenage pregnancy and educates law enforcement about the issue. Timeframe: January 1, 1997.

International Family Planning (Jeremy Ben-Ami; Lyn Hogan). Continue working with USAID and the State Department to draft the Presidential Determination on international population funding due to Congress by Feb. 1, 1997, as requested in the Foreign Operations Appropriation, and work with Congress to maintain or increase International Family Planning Funding.

Teen Suicide (Lyn Hogan). Look at ways to address the growing problem of teen suicide and to meet HHS's pledge to reduce the number of teen suicides.

Access to HIV/AIDS Treatment (Patsy Fleming; Jeff Levi). Work with the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS, which has established a special working

group on this subject, to assess the impact of an evolving standard of HIV care on the services needed by people living with HIV and how these services are financed.

Implementation of the National AIDS Strategy (Patsy Fleming; Jeff Levi; Jeremy Ben-Ami). The Office of National AIDS Policy will begin a process working with the relevant departments and agencies, the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS, and the AIDS community, to initiate specific implementation steps to achieve the goals articulated in the Strategy.

(c) Ongoing Management Activities

Welfare Reform Implementation (Diana Fortuna; Steve Warnath). Ensure that agency implementation of welfare reform reflects Administration policy and priorities.

Crime (Dennis Burke). Lead Administration efforts to implement the 1994 Crime Bill, sections of the 1996 Antiterrorism Bill, and other policy issues arising in criminal justice. Continue to convene a weekly interagency working group on crime, provide crime fact sheets on cities for President's visits, and staff the President on crime issues.

Native Americans (Leanne Shimabukuro). Work with the Department of Interior to ensure a smooth transition of policy review and formulation to the DPC Working Group on Native American and Alaska Native Affairs. Monitor and facilitate implementation of the Tribal Colleges Executive Order, including the establishment of a Presidentially-appointed advisory council.

White House Immigration Core Group (Steve Warnath). Chair the Interagency Working Group that coordinates Administration work on immigration issues.

Worksite Enforcement and Non-Discrimination Group (Steve Warnath). Oversee the work of the Administration's group tasked to design work authorization pilots in a manner to protect against discrimination.

Civil Rights Working Group and Hate Crime Working Group (Steve Warnath). Work with the present and new Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights to ensure interagency groups are effective Administration mechanisms for policy development.

Sweatshop Enforcement Working Group (Steve Warnath). Continue to participate in the Administration's working group to address sweatshop and worksite exploitation enforcement issues.

Privacy Working Group (Steve Warnath). Form an interagency group to work on privacy issues involving government databases and citizenship and immigrant status verification.

Partnerships for Stronger Families (Jeanine Smartt). Work with the many agencies responsible for children and family services to improve and coordinate service delivery. Take further steps to reduce fragmentation of services and encourage comprehensive strategies.

Empowerment Zones/Enterprise Communities (Paul Weinstein). As Vice Chair of the Community Empowerment Board, continue to work on implementation issues from the first round of EZ/ECs and utilize what we have learned for the successful implementation of a second round.

Energy and Environment (Diane Regas). Work closely with CEQ and Executive Departments to ensure consistency across our environmental agenda, and to ensure integration of environmental policies with the broader domestic agenda.
Objective: Maximize the President's leadership on common sense, cost-effective and sustainable environmental programs, while seeking reform of those that do not meet these criteria.

Women's Issues (Lyn Hogan). Continue to work on a regular basis with this outreach office to coordinate activities, provide policy assistance, and connect with outside women's groups. Continue to write a bi-monthly White House newsletter for women's groups distributed by the Outreach Office.

President's Interagency Council On Women (Lyn Hogan). As a member of the President's Interagency Council On Women, continue to play a significant role working with and coordinating White House women's issues activities with those taking part at the agency level.

Violence Against Women's Office (VAWA), Justice Department (Lyn Hogan). Continue to work with VAWA on family violence issues, offering policy assistance, coordinating legislative activities, and working with outside groups.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention (Lyn Hogan). Continue to work with Dr. Henry Foster to coordinate and evaluate his activities as they relate to teen pregnancy prevention and youth issues and act as the White House liaison to the private National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

Immunization (Jen Klein/Pauline Abernathy; Diana Fortuna). Work with HHS on continuing implementation of the Vaccines for Children program and other immunization programs.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

09-Jul-1996 11:43am

TO: Carol H. Rasco
FROM: Jeremy D. Benami
Domestic Policy Council
CC: Elizabeth E. Drye
SUBJECT: Partnerships/Legislation/Jeanne

Carol

WARNING: LENGTHY EMAIL FOLLOWS. IF YOU DON'T HAVE A LOT OF TIME NOW, YOU MAY WANT TO SAVE THIS TO READ LATER!!!

I wanted you to have a copy of the attached email to Jonathan Breul and Barry White related to the possibility of moving forward with a legislative initiative to allow communities greater flexibility to fund comprehensive services for families/children.

I see this as "son/daughter of Kassebaum Youth Block Grant meets son/daughter of Local Flex" in a marriage sparked by the Partnerships project.

I think it is a similar thought effort to the child welfare and education stuff we are pursuing. I got a lot of static from Barry and Jonathan for trying to even set up a meeting - and that is why I sent the following email. I have had good discussions with Koskinnen and with Ken Apfel that I thought laid the groundwork for this but apparently not well enough! I also got flack from them for wanting to include Jeanne in the meeting, so this email attempts to explain that! If they are uncomfortable, I will not include her.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

09-Jul-1996 11:03am

TO: Jonathan D. Breul
TO: Barry White

FROM: Jeremy D. Benami
Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT: Partnerships/legislation

I know there was some confusion about the meeting that I wanted to have this morning so let me try to explain.

[NOTE: Please accept up-front apology for Paul Dimond-like email length. I never do this, but felt it would be helpful in this case.]

I was hoping we (the three of us, Paul Weinstein, maybe Jeanne Jehl from IEL - I'll get to that in a minute, and possibly some folks from Education) could talk about the intersection of several moving pieces we are all working on: (1) The Partnerships for Stronger Families initiative which is an interagency effort to sponsor changes at the federal level that are supportive of community-based efforts to integrate services, break down stove pipes, and deliver more comprehensive services to families and children; (2) The Local Flex bill - which despite my best efforts I am never able to get fully in the loop on; and (3) the requirement in IASA (Sec. 11007) for a report to Congress on the barriers to coordination of services between DOE, HHS, DOL, HUD, Treasury, Ag, and DOJ - recommending legislative and regulatory action to address those barriers.

I do not know where Local Flex is headed. I assume basically nowhere. Jonathan, my inclination remains much as it was when we met with John Koskinen a couple of months ago that the future for this effort may lie in approaching it next time in the more limited context of plans relating to children and families.

I think such a legislative approach makes sense in several ways - (1) it is the logical way to approach some of the same goals that the Kassebaum Youth Bill was trying to get at - but which will never succeed because of the support for each of the individual programs that would need to be eliminated to fund a youth block grant; (2) it is the logical legislative extension of the discussions we are having as part of the Partnerships effort; (3) it is a more limited goal for the Local Flex approach, taking a

smaller bite of the apple than the comprehensive approach in the current legislation.

Barry, much as we discussed with you and Ken and Mike Cohen the other day, Carol Rasco and I would like to start some longer term discussions now that begin to lay the groundwork for a 1997 agenda. Pieces of the agenda that we have discussed with you/Ken include a process to think through child welfare issues that Carol, Lyn Hogan and I have started to think about (Keith Fontenot came to a meeting on that in Carol's office yesterday) and a process to think through education issues particularly in light of the reauthorizations coming down the pike (per our discussion with you/Ken, Mike Cohen is going to start a process of some kind).

I think another critical piece of that agenda is this flexibility issue for communities trying to serve families and children more comprehensively. I would like to meet with the two of you to brainstorm a little how all these pieces fit together and what directions we might want to think about for next year - and how to get there! That's what I was hoping to discuss in our meeting. There is the side issue of how all this might relate to the report required by IASA. I see that report as a potential way (post-election) to lay some groundwork for Family Flex legislation if we think that's a good idea.

I hope this lengthy email is somewhat helpful in clarifying.

As to Jeanne. Jeanne Jehl now works for IEL and is funded by a grant from the Casey Foundation. Both those organizations are very interested in the work of the Partnerships project and both support a variety of programs and projects that are designed to achieve the same purposes. For instance, just today, IEL is hosting a Working Meeting on Coordinating Federal Technical Assistance to Support Communities in Achieving Better Outcomes for Children, Youth, Families and Neighborhoods. As you know, one of the five Partnerships work groups is on technical assistance. Jeanne has been working to ensure that the work of the Partnerships group is coordinated with the Together We Can Initiative which is a non-profit sponsored effort to look at propose ways to strengthen federal TA. Jeanne is also helping us look at ways to get private/non-profit support for efforts such as coordinating federal web pages that relate to children and families. Her role is to help ensure that the external and internal efforts on all these fronts are as well coordinated as possible.

As you know, Jeanne used to work for the Dept of Education. One of the things she had promised to ensure moved ahead as she was leaving was this IASA report on Federal Agency Coordination. That is why she called about setting up the meeting. It is certainly not part of her current work at IEL to worry about how the federal government complies with the Congressional requirement for a report, but I thought it would be helpful to have her thinking at the meeting because of her history with the issue and her current

role supporting the Partnerships effort. If you all are not comfortable with her coming to a meeting, please let me know. I personally do not see a problem with her coming to such a meeting.

I hope this email provides enough background on this issue and on Jeanne for us to move ahead with the meeting. Jeanine Smartt from DPC who is a new staff member working on these family issues will call your offices to reschedule.

Please call if you want to discuss further.

- Education - short update to PORIS/KLONIS -

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of 21st scheduling -

Child Welfare

Family Friendly Workplace

Health Care

- kids
- purchasing loops / FENRP
- public health

- Cancer -
- Food safety -

- AIDS -

Disability Policy Review - (Jack Lew?)...

"Family Flox" - Hatfield Bill and
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

30-Oct-1996 12:19pm

TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Elizabeth E. Drye

FROM: Carol H. Rasco
 Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT: Meeting with Patsy

Two topic areas to put on radar screen:

1. Needle exchange report to be done by HHS Sec. by February per piece Specter got in legislation at last minute. Patsy has talked with person at CDC who will be involved in this...he questions if we will be able to state much with scientific backing. She is to send me language.

2. After the election Patsy will be convening some small quiet groups of people to talk about costs of drugs...I asked her to invite Greg Simon first so that if VP has any problems with this approach they can voice them before she invites others.

3. Staffing of that office:

a. Jeff leaves Dec. 1

I told Patsy she cannot hire a new deputy, that the task will be left to new director. She will ask Kevin post-election for some volunteer help from time Richard leaves to time she leaves; I told her I would call Kevin to endorse the request if she wishes. I also told her that as the AIDS office undergoes these transitions we will help them during critical periods with person power.

b. Richard S. will stay through the advisory council meeting Dec. 16/17.

Richard will be asking Kevin for permission to work at AIDS office fulltime from Dec. 1 through his departure.

c. Patsy will leave at end of year or whenever after that it best fits the transition plans. I will be consulting with Evelyn on this issue. She is preparing lists of potential candidates which I will forward when I have them. (It will be very helpful if you do not share this Patsy's coming departure with anyone.)

I would like for the two of you to consult with Patsy, Jeff, Richard individually or however you wish to look at any staffing

pattern, funding, etc. changes you recommend for this office. I will tell Evelyn I have asked you all to do this and will keep you posted on whatever directions I get on interviewing, etc.

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Paul J. Weinstein Jr.

Paul Weinstein is Special Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy. He is responsible for overseeing the development and implementation of Administration initiatives in the areas of Economic and Community Development, Political Reform, Reinventing Government, Tax Policy, Financial Issues, among others. Mr. Weinstein joined the White House Domestic Policy Council February of 1993. Before coming to the White House, he served on the Clinton-Gore '92 campaign staff and the Presidential/Vice Presidential Transition Office as Senior Policy Adviser. Mr. Weinstein was also a Senior Legislative Assistant to Representative C. Thomas McMillen from 1989 to 1991 and a Legislative Assistant to then-Senator Albert Gore, Jr. from 1987 to 1988. He also served as Deputy to the Issues Director on the Gore For President campaign in 1988. Mr. Weinstein also worked as a Policy Analyst for Merrill Lynch/Sun Hung Kai in New York and the Democratic Leadership Council/Progressive Policy Institute in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Weinstein is currently working on his doctorate in political economy from the University of Maryland. He has a Masters in International Affairs and Economics from Columbia University and a B.S. from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Mr. Weinstein was born in (b)(6) 6001 }

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

05-Feb-1996 06:44pm

TO: Rosalyn A. Miller

FROM: Diana M. Fortuna
 Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT: bio

Still haven't found my resume, so here is something:

1993-95: Executive Assistant to Administrator, Health Care
Financing Administration, HHS

1992: Executive Director, blue-ribbon commission appointed by
Mayor Dinkins on New York City's public hospital system

1990-1992: Senior Legislative Assistant to Governor Cuomo, New
York State's Washington office

1988-1990: Deputy Director, New York City Office of Management
and Budget, for health, education, and intergovernmental relations

1981-1988: Deputy Assistant Director, Unit Head, etc. in New York
City budget office

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EXPERIENCE

DPC / FIRST LADY'S OFFICE Dec. 1993 - present

THE WHITE HOUSE, NATIONAL HEALTH REFORM, Washington, D.C.

Policy Analyst/Special Assistant to Ira Magaziner, Senior Domestic Policy Advisor, February 1993 - present
Drafting legislation and policy papers. Forming and coordinating working groups on ethics and legal issues.

SIMPSON THACHER & BARTLETT, New York, New York

Associate, 1990 - January 1993

Practice areas included tax-exempt organizations, corporate transactions, commercial litigation, antitrust, securities and insurance. Pro bono experience included representing Haitian refugees in class action at trial and in United States Supreme Court, and drafting wills and living wills for AIDS patients. Appointed to Bioethical Issues Committee of the New York City Bar Association.

SHEARMAN & STERLING, New York, New York and Paris, France

Summer Associate, 1989

HARVARD SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH/AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LAW & MEDICINE, Boston, MA

Human Rights Intern, Summer 1988

Collaborated on article on the right to refuse medical treatment published in The Journal of the American Medical Association and The Milbank Quarterly. Drafted legislative guidelines for Harvard AIDS Project.

EDUCATION

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, New York, New York

J.D., May 1990

Awarded Human Rights Fellowship in law and medicine. Research with Professor Harold Edgar on federal regulation of abortion counseling. AIDS Law Clinic Student Attorney.

YALE LAW SCHOOL, New Haven, Connecticut

Visiting Student, 1989 - 1990

Research with Dr. Jay Katz on legal and policy issues surrounding perinatal AIDS transmission. Internship at United States Attorney's Office, Environmental Enforcement Division.

BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island

A.B., History, with honors, May 1987

Honors Thesis. Award for Outstanding Performance in History. Sole student representative to Chancellor's Council on university AIDS policy. Paper published in Clio, History Journal.

PERSONAL

Proficient in French. Interests include ballet, photography and travel.

REFERENCES

Nancy Dubler, Esq., Director, Division of Bioethics, Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Lawrence Gostin, Esq., Executive Director, American Society of Law & Medicine

Mark Barnes, Esq., Associate Commissioner for Medical and Legal Policy, New York City Department of Health

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EDUCATION

HARVARD UNIVERSITY Cambridge, MA
John F. Kennedy School of Government
Master in Public Policy, 1992.
Masters Project: Cost-Benefit Analysis of Early Intervention
in HIV disease. Coursework emphasis in health policy and poverty studies.

YALE UNIVERSITY New Haven, CT
Bachelor of Arts in History, 1987.

EXPERIENCE

1993-95 **U.S. SENATOR HARRIS WOFFORD** Washington, DC
Legislative Assistant. Analyzed legislation and policy and advised Senator on health care and seniors issues. Staffed Senator on Labor and Human Resources Committee. Extensive writing of memoranda, position papers, correspondence, speeches, and Senate floor statements. Considerable experience in public speaking on the Senator's behalf.

Feb-June 1993 **WHITE HOUSE HEALTH CARE TASK FORCE** Washington, DC
Special Assistant. Served as special assistant and liaison to outside interest groups for Ira Magaziner throughout development of national health reform plan. Researched and monitored organizations' positions on health reform and briefed Mr. Magaziner and Hillary Rodham Clinton on interest group positions.

1992-93 **HEALTH SYSTEMS RESEARCH, INC.** Washington, DC
Research Associate. Conducted research and writing on a variety of health care access and maternal and child health projects for states, the federal government, and advocacy associations. Assisted in proposal writing and editing.

1988-1990 **MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF FEDERAL-STATE RELATIONS** Washington, DC
Policy Analyst. Monitored and researched federal legislation in health, human services, and education policy. Advised Governor and Cabinet officials and lobbied Congress on federal issues pertinent to Massachusetts. Represented state on national task forces and workgroups. Contributed to and edited weekly newsletter and legislative update. Supervised Intern Program.

Summer
Internships

NATIONAL COMMISSION TO PREVENT INFANT MORTALITY (1991)
U.S. SENATOR PATRICK LEAHY (1987)

PUBLICATIONS

Hill, I.T., Bartlett, L.B., and Brostrom, M.B., "State Initiatives to Expand Children's Financial Access to Health Care." Center for the Future of Children, The David and Lucille Packard Foundation. Los Altos, CA (Summer/Fall 1993).

Hill, I.T. and Brostrom, M.B., "Streamlining the Medicaid Eligibility Process: A Critical Strategy to Increase Access to Prenatal Care," Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, Washington, D.C. (September 1993).

Brostrom, M.B. and Hill, I.T., "Opportunities for Enhancing Preventive and Primary Care through School-Based Health Centers: Three States' Title V Program Experiences," Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs, Washington, D.C., (February 1993).

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

SPECIAL ASSISTANT

**United States Department of Justice, Office of Legislative Affairs
Washington, D.C. April 1994-Present.**

Advocate the Department's legislative agenda before Congress. Work extensively with the Judiciary and Appropriations Committees in both Houses. Member of the Department's Crime Bill Task Force and Crime Bill Implementation Task Force. Position entails extensive writing, legislative drafting and negotiating, and public speaking.

MAJORITY COUNSEL

**U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights & Trademarks
Washington, D.C. October 1989-April 1994.**

Advised subcommittee Chairman, Senator DeConcini, on committee issues. Areas of legislative responsibility included: intellectual property, law enforcement and criminal law, Department of Justice oversight, judicial nominations, and international trade. Duties included: originating, researching, and drafting legislation; represented Senator DeConcini in negotiations on legislative issues and strategy; organized and staffed hearings. Position entailed extensive writing, including drafting committee reports, legal and briefing memoranda, and speeches.

JUDICIAL CLERK

**The Honorable James Moeller, Arizona Supreme Court
Phoenix, Az. 1988-1989.**

EDUCATION

**University of Arizona College of Law, Tucson, Arizona
Juris Doctor, 1988 Summa Cum Laude
Executive Editor, *Arizona Law Review***

**Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.
Bachelor of Arts in Government, 1985**

PUBLICATIONS

**Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. v. New York State Liquor Authority:
State Liquor Price Statutes under the Commerce Clause, 30 *Arizona Law Review*
183 (1988).**

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENCE/ACTIVITIES

Member	Clinton/Gore Campaign Crime and Drug Policy Task Force. 1992.
Member	Curriculum Committee, University of Arizona College of Law. 1987-88.
Tutor	Constitutional Law, Minority Law Students Association, University of Arizona College of Law. Spring 1988.
Summer Associate	Meyer, Hendricks, Victor, Osborn and Maledon Phoenix, Az. Summer 1987.
Staff Assistant	U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights & Trademarks Washington, D.C. Spring 1987.
Legal Clerk	Arizona Department of Water Resources Legal Division Phoenix, Az. Summer 1986.
Intern	Office of Senator Albert Gore, Jr. Spring 1985.
Volunteer	Field Office of Mondale Presidential Campaign National Headquarters. Fall 1984.
Clerk	Peace Corps. Washington, D.C. Fall 1983.
Intern	Office of U.S. Rep. Martin Sabo. Spring 1982.

Admitted to District of Columbia and Arizona Bars.

IRA C. MAGAZINER

Ira C. Magaziner is Senior Advisor to the President for Policy Development. Mr. Magaziner managed the development of the President's health care reform initiative.

Prior to his White House appointment, Mr. Magaziner earned respect as one of America's most successful corporate strategists, building two successful corporate strategy consulting firms and directing policy analysis for major corporations.

From 1990-1992, Mr. Magaziner's firm, SJS Inc., earned revenue from corporate strategy work and invested it in pro bono public policy projects and charitable ventures. The firm contributed more than \$2 million to projects related to education, health care and social services.

Mr. Magaziner founded Telesis in 1979 and built it into a respected international firm with offices and affiliates in the U.S., France, Japan and Australia. From its founding, Telesis grew to more than \$10 million in annual revenue. Mr. Magaziner sold Telesis in 1986 to Towers Perrin Inc. and managed the U.S. strategy practice for Towers Perrin from 1986 to 1989. Prior to forming Telesis, Mr. Magaziner worked as a corporate strategist for the Boston Consulting Group in Boston, London and Tokyo from 1973 to 1979.

CORPORATE STRATEGY CONSULTING

During the past two decades, Mr. Magaziner conducted hundreds of corporate strategy studies for companies competing in the global economy.

In his role as a corporate consultant, Mr. Magaziner devised strategies for investment, market positioning, cost reduction, management reform, and new product development. Mr. Magaziner devised new techniques for cost analysis and market segmentation that are now used by many corporations.

Industries in which Mr. Magaziner conducted strategic studies include computer hardware, medical electronics, furniture, textiles, wholesale distribution, adhesives, consumer electronics, appliances, paper and pulp, power generation, automobiles, food, steel, machine tools, food equipment, retailing, aircraft, glass and ceramic products, telecommunications, power tools, sanitary and food storage containers, electrical supplies, motors, defense weapon systems, insurance, durable medical equipment, hardware, printing, computer software, shipbuilding, construction equipment, marine engines, heavy machinery, plastics, specialty chemicals, pharmaceuticals, coal, iron and copper mining.

Areas of expertise include Japanese business practices and international industrial policy. Mr. Magaziner has lectured to corporate and academic audiences for over a decade on these topics.

Mr. Magaziner also has extensive consulting experience involving European firms with operations in Sweden, Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Great Britain and Ireland. He has lectured throughout Europe to corporate managers, government ministries and academic institutions on corporate strategy and economic development.

Mr. Magaziner has also worked extensively in developing nations such as Mexico, Brazil, Singapore, Korea, Taiwan and Indonesia.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Education and Skills

Mr. Magaziner served as chairman of the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce from 1988 to 1991, along with former Secretaries of Labor Bill Brock and Ray Marshall. He oversaw the research and writing of America's Choice: high skills or low wages!, the Commission's report recommending major reforms in America's system of education and job training.

Health Care

In 1990, Mr. Magaziner led a group of Rhode Island community leaders to undertake a two-year study of health care for the aged. Mr. Magaziner spent months talking with consumers of health care, nursing home residents, nurses and doctors during the course of this study.

Other Areas

Mr. Magaziner has served on the boards of directors of numerous public service organizations including Brown University, The National Center for Education and the Economy, Community Services of Southeastern New England, the Quality Education for Minorities Network, the International Institute of Rhode Island, Save the Bay, the Rhode Island Food Bank, the March of Dimes of Rhode Island and the Center for Public Integrity.

PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Magaziner is the author of three books:

- Japanese Industrial Policy, published in 1980 and co-authored with Thomas Hout, a colleague at the Boston Consulting Group.
- Minding America's Business - The Decline and Rise of the American Economy, published in 1982 and co-authored with Secretary of Labor Robert Reich.
- The Silent War - Inside the Global Business Battles Shaping America's Future, published in 1988 and co-authored with journalist Mark Patinkin.

He also has written numerous articles on business strategy, international economics, education policy and skill development, as well as technology policy.

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND

Mr. Magaziner graduated in 1969 as valedictorian from Brown University and attended Balliol College, Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. While at Brown, he initiated and wrote a report on education reform and organized a student and faculty effort that led to a major overhaul of the university curriculum.

He has received honorary doctorate degrees from Brown University, the University of Rhode Island and the New England Institute of Technology.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Mr. Magaziner was born on November 8, 1947 in New York City and attended public schools in Far Rockaway and Lawrence, New York. Before moving to Washington, he resided in Bristol, Rhode Island with his wife, Suzanne, and three children, Seth (12), Jonathan (10) and Sarah (7).

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The White House Office of Public Liaison, Washington D.C.

Special Assistant, January 1993-September 1995

Currently: manage priority projects and follow-up for the Director of OPL; developed and implement strategy for outreach to the disability community for the WH.

Representative in the Health Care Delivery Room, August 1993- September 1994

Assisted coordinator of interest group outreach with development and implementation of strategies to build support for health care reform. Served as Delivery Room liaison to allied groups on national and local levels; composed political background briefings for the President, First Lady, Vice President and Cabinet; helped organize public and private events for the principals; advised and educated OPL staff on health care activities and message; wrote talking points; advised other WH departments on politics of health care for constituencies and national groups; developed state database of support; managed OPL rapid response; tracked OPL and allied group activities weekly.

Office of the Presidential Transition, Washington D.C.

Special Assistant to the Director of Constituency Outreach, November 1992- January 1993

Managed personnel recommendation process for department; established and supervised office operations; served as department liaison to Presidential Inaugural Committee and as a liaison to constituency groups.

Clinton/Gore Campaign, Little Rock, Arkansas

Assistant to Director of Constituency Outreach, August-November 1992

As a primary liaison to many national organizations and constituency leaders, implemented daily aspects of the campaign communications plan with a broad range of constituencies; composed briefing memoranda on political issues; drafted correspondence to constituency leadership.

Project Zabota, International Center for Better Health, St. Petersburg, Russia

Fundraising Consultant and Office Manager, March-July 1992

Drafted and edited fundraising proposals. Established and co-directed office. Researched and visited Russian health care facilities and interviewed staff to evaluate conditions and nature of aid needed; assisted with organization of volunteer training at the only sexual assault and rape crisis center in the former Soviet Union. Piloted a student volunteer program for foreign students at two cancer hospices.

Citizen Exchange Council, New York, New York

Development Assistant and Assistant to the President, July 1991-January 1992

Assisted with production of grant proposals; wrote donor solicitations; developed and maintained computerized fundraising data; assisted with formulation of fundraising goals and budget; wrote and distributed quarterly mailings to membership; established working records of all major donors. Responsible for logistics of quarterly newsletter and all mailings; coordinated special events; served as liaison with trustees and advisors.

Teacher of English as a Foreign Language, St. Petersburg, Russia, February-June 1992

Volunteers for Youth, Cornell University, Director and Volunteer, September 1987-May 1991

Friends of Al Gore, Washington D.C., Special Assistant to Finance Director, Summer 1989

New York Public School System, New York, New York, Teaching Assistant, January-June 1987

Office of Congressman Charles B. Rangel, Washington D.C., Legislative Intern, Summer 1986

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

College of Arts and Sciences

AB Government, and Russian and Soviet Studies, May 1991

Dean's List

SKILLS: Russian language conversational and written proficiency; computer competency; writing and research

BRUCE REED

Bruce Reed is Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy. He oversees a variety of domestic issues for the White House, including welfare reform, reinventing government, political reform, crime, and community empowerment.

Mr. Reed was Deputy Campaign Manager for Policy of the Clinton-Gore campaign. From 1990 to 1991, he served as Policy Director of the Democratic Leadership Council, where he was editor of a magazine called The New Democrat. He worked as Chief Speechwriter to then Senator Al Gore from 1985 to 1989.

Mr. Reed, 35, is a graduate of Princeton University, and received a master's degree from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

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EXPERIENCE

- 9/94-present **THE WHITE HOUSE** *Washington, D.C.*
Senior Policy Analyst at the Domestic Policy Council, focusing primarily on education and economic development.
- 9/93 - 8/94 **WHITE HOUSE FELLOW** *Washington, D.C.*
Special Assistant to the Secretary of Education. Helped to develop a strategy for including teachers in the policy process. Organized and executed a national meeting on "Comprehensive Strategies for Children and families: The Role of Schools and Community-Based Organizations." Traveled with the Secretary and assisted in writing speeches.
- 6/92 - 6/93 **EAST SIDE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL** *New York, New York*
Co-founder. Math / Science Teacher and Faculty Advisor of student newspaper. Teacher-consultant for the Institute of Literacy Studies, Lehman College, teaching inter-disciplinary application of reading and writing skills to New York City public school teachers. Selected to participate in the Urban Sites Writing Network, a national consortium of teachers conducting school-based research.
- 9/87 - 6/92 **BRONX REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL** *Bronx, New York*
Science and Health Teacher. Developed curricula for all student levels. Responsible for advising 30 students on academic and personal issues. Co-developed and directed a cooperative program, featured by NBC's *Today* show and the *New York Times*, in which students constructed a dormitory near the Bronx Regional campus. Introduced and coordinated the school's Outward Bound program. Wrote grant proposal and received full funding to conduct summer school session in Vershire, Vermont in 1988.
- 8/84 - 8/86 **THE CATHOLIC CHARITIES** *Chicago, Illinois*
Recruited and licensed Spanish-speaking home for foster care program. Developed and executed public information program, conducting television and radio interviews and moderating community meetings in Spanish. Significantly increased number of homes participating in foster care program.
- 9/83 - 7/84 **HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES** *Santiago, Chile*
Worked as lay missionary in an urban high school, developing and implementing program to prevent drug abuse.

EDUCATION

- 9/86 - 6/87 **HARVARD UNIVERSITY** *Cambridge, Massachusetts*
M.A., Human Development, Graduate School of Education. Received scholarship. Worked as Research Assistant to prominent faculty member.
- 9/79 - 5/83 **SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE** *Notre Dame, Indiana*
B.A., Government. Vice President of Student Government Association. Spent junior year at University of Madrid, living with Spanish family and off-setting expenses by teaching English to executives of Iberia Airlines.

Christopher C. Jennings

Christopher Jennings serves as Special Assistant to the President for Health Policy Development. Working under the direction of Chief Domestic Policy Advisor Carol Rasco and National Economic Council Chair Laura Tyson, Mr. Jennings has responsibility for overseeing health care policy development, evaluating legislative proposals, and coordinating the efforts of all Administration Departments involved in health care policy, including the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Council of Economic Advisors (CEA), the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the Treasury Department, the Labor Department, and others.

With more than 11 years experience on Capitol Hill, Mr. Jennings has also worked as a legislative and policy advisor since joining the Administration in January of 1993. Before his White House appointment, Mr. Jennings was the Senior Legislative Health Reform Advisor to the Health Care Financing Administration. In this capacity, he assisted in the health reform work of the White House Office of Legislative Affairs and worked closely with the First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Prior to joining the Clinton Administration, Mr. Jennings served on the staffs of three U.S. Senators over the course of ten years on Capitol Hill. In 1989 he was made Deputy Staff Director of the Senate Aging Committee by incoming Chairman Senator David Pryor (D-AR).

As Deputy Staff Director, Mr. Jennings directed all legislative activities for the committee and acted as Chairman Pryor's chief health reform advisor. He represented the Senator before the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care (the Pepper Commission), and coordinated Senator Pryor's legislative initiatives for prescription drug coverage and cost containment, insurance market reform, rural health issues and the special needs of small business.

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Unofficial background of Stephen Warnath

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Prior to working here, I dabbled in the campaign and transition. Prior to that I was a partner (civil litigation) in the D.C. office of a Chicago law firm. Before that was school and I was mostly employed as a swim instructor and lifeguard, but that seems a very long time ago. I have some hobbies and interests outside of work, but they have been largely neglected. You will enjoy working with this group at the DPC, I think. Good luck and welcome.

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TO: Rosalyn A. Miller
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MICHAEL SCHMIDT

Michael Schmidt is a Senior Policy Analyst for the White House Domestic Policy Council. He is responsible for working on Administration initiatives in the areas of Educational Technology, Workplace Safety and Health, Employment and Training, and Native American Affairs. Mr. Schmidt joined the Domestic Policy Council staff in March of 1993. Before coming to the White House, Mr. Schmidt worked as a Presidential Management Intern and as an Employee Development Specialist at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Washington D.C. He has also worked in the private and non-profit sector. Mr. Schmidt has a Masters in Public Management from the University of Maryland School of Public Affairs, and a BA in History and Political Science from the University of Michigan. He was born and raised in

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POLITICAL AND PUBLIC POLICY EXPERIENCE:

Office of National AIDS Policy
Washington, DC
Deputy Director
November 1994-

Deputy director, with policy and administrative responsibilities, for the White House AIDS policy office. ONAP is responsible for assuring a coordinated federal response to the HIV epidemic, overseeing the budgets, programs, and policies of the federal agencies working on AIDS, representing and staffing the President and the Executive Office of the President on AIDS issues. ONAP is part of the Domestic Policy Council.

Health Policy Consultant
Washington, DC
1994

Independent consulting services to a number of governmental and nongovernmental organizations, including the U.S. Public Health Service, the Office of the National AIDS Policy Coordinator, AIDS Action Foundation, and the Center for the Advancement of Health. Work centers on policy development, policy analysis, and planning and evaluation of government programs. Issues include health care reform, HIV prevention programming, planning, and evaluation, and cancer policy advocacy training.

AIDS Action Foundation/AIDS Action Council
Washington, DC
Director of Public Policy and Program Development, 1993-1994
Director of Government Affairs, 1991-1993

As director of policy analysis and development for AIDS Action Foundation, major policy areas included development of alternative model for federally funded community based HIV prevention planning now being implemented, assessment of Ryan White CARE Act programs, analysis of health care reform proposals as they affect people with HIV infection and development of legislative and community education strategies regarding reform, assessment of the future of HIV-related public health categorical programs after health care reform, participation in external review of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention HIV-related counseling and testing programs, development of policies relating to intersection of HIV and tuberculosis epidemics, and annual budget analyses for all Public Health Service agencies.

As chief public policy officer for AIDS Action Council, the national advocacy organization

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representing community based organizations responding to AIDS epidemic, was responsible for implementation and design of every aspect of agency's AIDS public policy agenda, including funding, biomedical research and drug development/regulation issues, health care financing, and public health responses. Oversaw lobbying, policy analysis, research, and grassroots organizing functions of five-person department; founding co-chair of 150-member coalition National Organizations Responding to AIDS; extensive media work on various AIDS issues. (Previously one of incorporators and early board members of the AIDS Action Council.)

Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, MD

Associate, Department of Health Policy and Management

School of Hygiene and Public Health

1991-1992

Supervised graduate student working as an intern at AIDS Action Council.

Health Policy Consultant

Self-employed

Washington, DC

August 1989-1991

Consulting services provided to a number of organizations, including U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment, two committees of the National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine -- Committee to Study Biomedical Decision Making and Committee to Study the AIDS Research Program of the National Institutes of Health, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, AIDS Action Council, and Gay Men's Health Crisis. Member of advisory panel to OTA study on Government Policies and Pharmaceutical Research and Development.

National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

Washington, DC

Executive Director, 1986-1989

Director of Governmental & Political Affairs, 1985-1986

Washington Representative, 1983-1985

Chief executive officer (and other positions) for the nation's oldest gay/lesbian civil rights advocacy organization (formerly the National Gay Task Force). Oversaw lobbying, education, and community organizing efforts related to the civil rights and other concerns of the nation's gay/lesbian community -- from AIDS to anti-gay/lesbian violence. Represented the gay community to Congress, the Executive Branch, state and local officials, and other interest and advocacy groups. Co-founder of now 150-member coalition National Organizations Responding to AIDS (NORA). Extensive national media appearances (including This Week with David Brinkley in August 1985 and several appearances on ABC's Nightline), and speaking engagements; presenter at numerous professional conferences on

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AIDS and other issues; participant in numerous consensus meetings on AIDS policy issues sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials and others. During tenure as executive director, NGLTF membership, budget, and staff more than doubled and crippling debt erased.

Gay Activists Alliance of Washington, DC

President, 1981-1983

Vice President, 1981

Secretary 1980-1981

Oldest nonpartisan gay political organization in the District of Columbia. Lobbies city government, both legislative and executive on civil rights and AIDS issues. (Now Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance.)

Jim Smith for Congress

Lynn, Massachusetts

Issues Director, 1978

Prepared issue papers, speech writing for congressional primary campaign.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:**National Clearinghouse for Bilingual Education**

Newsletter Editor, 1981-83

Washington, DC

Carrollton Press

Editor, 1980-1981, 1976-1977

Washington, DC

Frontier Press

Editor, 1979

Columbus, OH

EDUCATION:**Cornell University**

M.A. in Government, 1976

Ithaca, NY

Oberlin College

B.A. with Honors in Government, 1975

Oberlin, OH

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High School of Music & Art, 1972
New York, NY

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS, PAPERS, AND PRESENTATIONS:

"Consumer Protections for People Living with HIV within Systems of Managed Care," with Helen Schietinger, AIDS Action Monograph #102, (1994).

"Potential Measures for Success in Community Prevention Planning," presentation to annual meeting of National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors, April 26, 1994.

"Homophobia and AIDS Public Policy," in *Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price* by Warren J. Blumenfeld, Beacon Press, (1992).

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"HIV Testing and Access to Health Insurance," presentation, American Bar Association, Toronto, Canada, August 1988.

"The Watkins Report: Where Do We Go from Here?," lecture as part of Institute for Policy Studies Winning America series, Washington, DC, July 1988.

"The Use of HIV Antibody Testing as Part of an AIDS Control Program," presentation, Fourth International Conference on AIDS, Stockholm, Sweden, June 1988.

"Access to Care Issues and AIDS," closing plenary, American Public Health Association, October 1987.

"What's Ahead for the Gay and Lesbian Rights Movement," National Press Club Morning Newsmakers Series, October 1987.

"Access Issues Associated with AIDS: Discrimination, Services, Care," presentation, Third International Conference on AIDS, Washington, DC, June 1987.

"HIV Testing and Civil Rights," debate with Phyllis Schlafly, Texas A&M University, May 1987.

"Partnership: Does it exist and is it part of the solution?," speech at Missouri Department of Health AIDS Partnership Conference, St. Louis, January 1987.

"Public Health and the Gay Perspective: Creating a Basis for Trust," in *AIDS: Facts and Issues*, edited by Victor Gong and Norman Rudnick, Rutgers University Press, 1986.

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"The Politics of AIDS," American Public Health Association, Las Vegas, October 1986.

"The Invisible Minority: Guaranteeing Gay/Lesbian Rights," *Urban Resources*, Spring 1985.

SELECTED GOVERNMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEES, CONGRESSIONAL AND COMMISSION TESTIMONY:

External Review of Programs and Services Promoting Knowledge of Serostatus, consultant, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Advisory Committee on the Prevention of HIV, 1993.

"The Continuing Challenge of Tuberculosis," workshop participant, U.S. Congress, Office of Technology Assessment, March 23, 1993.

Advisory Panel on Government Policies and Pharmaceutical Research and Development, panel member, U.S. Congress, Office of Technology Assessment, 1990.

Working Group on Social and Human Issues, member, National Commission on AIDS, February 15-16, 1990.

"AIDS and Civil Rights Issues," testimony, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, May 16, 1988.

"AIDS Issues: Pending AIDS Legislation," testimony, U.S. House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee, Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, August 6, 1987.

"Impact of AIDS on the Gay Community and the Federal Response," testimony, Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, April 16, 1986.

"Federal and Local Government Response to the AIDS Epidemic," testimony, U.S. House of Representatives Government Operations Committee, Subcommittee on Human Resources, September 13, 1985.

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EDUCATION

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, B.A. in History, *summa cum laude*, 1983

Elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* in Junior year (honor given to top 1% of class); served as First Marshal of Chapter and delivered *Phi Beta Kappa* Commencement Address. Awarded Oliver Dabney Prize as highest ranked female student in History Department. Elected Chairman of Eliot House Committee.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, M.B.A., 1987

Founded Foodnet, a campus organization channeling surplus food from local businesses to agencies serving the hungry; promoted Foodnet widely in the media, including an appearance on NBC's *Today Show*. Awarded certificate for public management studies.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF DOMESTIC POLICY, *White House Fellow*

1994-present, Washington, D.C.

One of 17 individuals selected by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships from more than 1300 applicants nationwide. Assignments in White House Offices of Communications and Domestic Policy.

Current responsibilities include managing Executive Branch initiatives in support of the 1996 Summer Olympic and Paralympic Games and coordinating the Administration effort to launch a national public-private partnership to reduce the incidence of teen pregnancy.

Past assignments: Carried out all staff work related to President Clinton's role as Honorary Chairman of the 1995 Special Olympics World Games; coordinated the President's and First Lady's appearance at Opening Ceremonies in New Haven, CT. Participated in development and implementation of White House communications strategy for the Summit of the Americas, a meeting of 34 democratic leaders of the Western Hemisphere held in Miami, December 1994; later produced *Building a Partnership for Prosperity: The White House Report on the Summit of the Americas*, which was distributed throughout the Hemisphere.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, *Director of Government Relations*

1993-94, Atlanta, GA

Served as Emory University liaison to the federal government. Advised senior administration officials and Trustees on legislative and regulatory issues affecting private research universities. During health care reform debate, briefed Georgia Congressional Delegation and other government officials on the University's concerns related to the research, teaching, and patient care missions of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center. Worked with faculty to identify available federal funding for research and service programs. Collaborated with national higher education groups to advance common interests.

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES, DIVISION OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Director of Policy and Planning
1992-93, Atlanta, GA

Managed new unit reporting to the State Health Director with budget of more than \$7 million in federal and state funds. Supervised local health planning initiative taking place in Georgia's 159 counties. Facilitated resulting community-based efforts to improve access to health services for low-income families. Coordinated staff support for Governor Zell Miller's Commission on Health Care Reform. Managed federal and state legislative activities for the Division.

U.S. CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION
Independent Researcher and Writer
Summer 1992, Atlanta, GA

Awarded contract to write a history of the "Breast and Cervical Cancer Mortality Prevention Act of 1990," which established an unprecedented national program to provide cancer screening to poor women. Conducted interviews with CDC officials, Congressional staff, and health professionals who contributed to the design and enactment of the bill. Document used by CDC for archival and educational purposes.

OFFICE OF U.S. SENATOR WYCHE FOWLER, JR. (D-GA)
Legislative Assistant and Associate Staff Member of Senate Appropriations Committee
1989-92, Washington, D.C.

Managed all responsibilities related to Senator Fowler's membership on the Appropriations Committee. Developed and championed requests for federal funding for Georgia priorities across 13 Appropriations Subcommittees. Worked extensively with state and local officials. Built coalitions across House and Senate offices to secure necessary authorizing and funding legislation. Initiated and organized first-ever Appropriations field hearing at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Also organized public hearing on health care reform issues chaired by the Senate Majority Leader at Georgia's State Capitol. Coordinated early plans for federal financial participation in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

DUKAKIS/BENTSEN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, *State Campaign Scheduler*
Fall 1988, Frankfort, KY

Organized appearances by local and national political figures (including then Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore, Jr.) who spoke on behalf of the Democratic ticket in Kentucky. Worked with national campaign team to arrange visits by both Governor Dukakis and Senator Bentsen.

EARLE PALMER BROWN COMPANIES, *Manager of Mergers and Acquisitions*
1987-88, Bethesda, MD

Assisted CEO in achieving growth objectives for national advertising agency with then \$250 million in annual billings. Evaluated advertising and public relations companies for possible acquisition. Supervised legal activities related to the purchase of three firms. Worked with senior executives to integrate the acquired organizations into Earle Palmer Brown. Also supported Vice Chairman in developing new business for the firm. Competed successfully against major national ad agencies to win accounts with two industry associations (waste management and plastics manufacturing); developed communications plans for these clients.

ABC RADIO NETWORKS, *Corporate Marketing Intern*
Summer 1986, New York, NY

Conducted research on the use of Network programming by ABC Radio's 2000 affiliates. Produced survey in collaboration with senior managers. Supervised survey team, analyzed data, and prepared report for senior management. Also studied the feasibility of offering a new satellite capability to Network stations.

McKINSEY & COMPANY, INC., *Research Analyst*
1983-85, San Francisco, CA

Researched "excellence" in management with Robert Waterman, Jr. as follow-up to the best-seller he coauthored, *In Search of Excellence*. Conducted study of the radio industry with results presented at the 1985 National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) Convention. Co-wrote lead article in the NAB publication, *Radio In Search of Excellence*. Professional contributions cited by Mr. Waterman in the introduction to his second book, *The Renewal Factor*. Also worked on consulting teams addressing strategic problems for clients in a variety of fields, including health care, soft drinks, and sports.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- Adjunct Lecturer in Political Science, Emory University, 1994-present.
- Selected by *Savvy* Magazine as one of "Forty Under Forty: Women to Watch in the Nineties," June 1990.
- Served on Board of Directors of Stanford Business School Alumni Association, 1992-94; launched first-ever national conference for women alumni; served as President of Washington-Baltimore Alumni Chapter, 1990-92; cofounded Alumni Consulting Teams, a service organization in Washington, D.C.
- Fundraiser for United Way of Atlanta, Harvard Class of 1983, and Stanford Public Management Program.
- Summer positions held during college include:
 - Booz, Allen & Hamilton, *Research Associate*, Atlanta, GA, 1982
 - Powell, Goldstein, Frazier & Murphy, *Legal Researcher*, Washington, D.C., 1982
 - U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly (R-GA), *Intern*, Washington, D.C., 1981
 - U.S. Rep. Wyche Fowler, Jr. (D-GA), *Intern*, Washington, D.C., 1980
- Graduated Valedictorian from the Westminster Schools in Atlanta, GA, 1979.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Patricia S. Fleming
National AIDS Policy Director

On November 10, 1994, President Clinton named Patricia S. Fleming to serve as National AIDS Policy Director. In that capacity, Ms. Fleming advises the President on issues related to the Federal response to HIV and AIDS. Ms. Fleming oversees AIDS-related policies at all relevant Federal Departments and Agencies, is an integral participant in the development of the budget for AIDS-related programs, and coordinates development of AIDS policy.

A member of the White House Domestic Policy Council, Ms. Fleming also chairs the Interagency Task Force on HIV/AIDS and represents the U.S. government at international meetings on HIV and AIDS.

Ms. Fleming has spent much of her career in public service, working on Capitol Hill, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the U.S. Department of Education, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. From 1983 until his death in 1992, Ms. Fleming worked for Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.), first as his Chief of Staff and later as Professional Staff Member of the Human Resources and Intergovernmental Operations Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

Prior to assuming her current position, Ms. Fleming was a Special Assistant to Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala. In that capacity, Ms. Fleming coordinated and directed HIV/AIDS policy at HHS. Ms. Fleming played a key role in developing the Clinton Administration's response to HIV/AIDS, including creation of the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development, development of the AIDS Prevention Marketing Initiative, and a coordinated strategy to protect women and infants from HIV.

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Ms. Fleming was born in [REDACTED] (b)(6) is a graduate of Vassar College, the mother of three sons, and a resident of Bethesda, MD.

**DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL
STAFF ASSIGNMENTS
(Revised 12/11/96)**

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AIDS	Patsy Fleming	632-1090	750 17th St. Room 600
ADOPTION	Diana Fortuna	6-5570	224
AGING/SENIORS	Molly Brostrom	6-5561	207
AGRICULTURE	Elizabeth Drye	6-5573	222
CHILD WELFARE	Lyn Hogan	6-5567	217R
CHOICE	Lyn Hogan	6-5567	217R
CIVIL RIGHTS/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION	Steve Warnath	6-5576	224
CONSUMER ISSUES	Elizabeth Drye	6-5573	222
COORDINATED SERVICES	Empowerment Zone Implementation; Partnerships for Stronger Families: Jeanine Smartt	6-5228	217L
CRIME/DRUGS	Dennis Burke Leanne Shimabukuro	6-5568 6-5574	210 217R
DISABILITY	Diana Fortuna	6-5570	224
ECONOMIC/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	Paul Weinstein	6-5577	214
EDUCATION	Mike Cohen	6-5575	218B
ENERGY	Diane Regas	6-5589	220
Human Radiation Exper.	Regas/ Elizabeth Drye	6-5573	222
ENVIRONMENT	Diane Regas	6-5589	220
EXECUTIVE ORDERS	Steve Warnath	6-5576	224

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	Chris Jennings	6-5560	212
FOOD/NUTRITION	Diana Fortuna	6-5570	224
HEALTH CARE			
Reform	Chris Jennings	6-5560	212
	Pauline Abernathy	6-5374	WW/2F
Waivers	Diana Fortuna	6-5570	224
HOUSING/ HOMELESSNESS	Molly Brostrom	6-5561	207
IMMIGRATION	Steve Warnath	6-5576	224
JUSTICE/LEGAL ISSUES	Steve Warnath	6-5576	224
LABOR/TRAINING	Mike Cohen	6-5575	218B
NATIVE AMERICANS	Leanne Shimabukuro	6-5574	217R
POLITICAL/GOV. REFORM	Paul Weinstein	6-5577	214
EZ/EC Legislation			
SOCIAL SECURITY	Molly Brostrom	6-5561	207
TEEN PREGNANCY	Lyn Hogan	6-5567	217R
TOBACCO	Elizabeth Drye	6-5573	222
TRANSPORTATION	Diane Regas	6-5589	222
VETERANS	Molly Brostrom	6-5561	207
WELFARE REFORM	Bruce Reed	6-6515	216
	Diana Fortuna	6-5570	224
WOMEN'S ISSUES	Lyn Hogan	6-5567	217R

NOTE: For domestic policy issues not listed above, please contact Elizabeth Drye at 456-5573 or Dorothy Craft at 456-5571.

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✓ TO: Elizabeth Drye
Dorothy Craft
Jill Pizzuto
Claudia Rayford-Williams

FROM: Sarana Miller

DATE: November 19, 1996

RE: Schedule for November 25-29

Please look over this schedule and let me know if there are any problems before I forward it to Carol H. Rasco.

	<u>West Wing</u>	<u>Support Center</u>
<u>Mon 25</u>	Khushali Sarana *Claudia Rayford-Williams (all day)	Emily (9-12) Yvonne (12-6) Nick (all day) *Dorothy K. Craft (all day)
<u>Tues 26</u>	Khushali Sarana *Claudia Rayford-Williams (all day)	Erin Jason (9-12) Chris (12-6) *Dorothy K. Craft (all day)
<u>Wed 27</u>	Khushali (9-4:30) Shamim (9-5:00) *Claudia Rayford-Williams (all day) (Claudia okay being alone for last hour. Erin is also available to assist for last hour.)	Tom (9-4) Erin (all day) Jason (5-6) *Dorothy K. Craft (all day)
<u>Fri 29</u>	Shamim *Claudia Rayford-Williams (all day)	Nick Lauren *Dorothy K. Craft (all day)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 5, 1995

**MEMORANDUM TO LEON PANETTA
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FROM: Carol H. Rasco 
SUBJECT: Long Term Plan

Attached please find the Domestic Policy Council's plan for the next six months.

I look forward to meeting with you to discuss this in the next couple of weeks.

DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL

Long Range Plan (June – December 1995)

I. MISSION

The Domestic Policy Council assists the President and White House senior staff in shaping and articulating the administration's domestic agenda. The DPC develops administration positions consistent with key Presidential themes (community, opportunity, and responsibility) and in furtherance of key commitments such as, for instance, reforming welfare, reforming government, and empowering families through opportunity.

In addition to shaping policy and message, the DPC coordinates legislative initiatives, monitors implementation of initiatives already enacted, addresses critical issues as they arise, and coordinates across agencies on policy matters.

II. KEY ACTIVITIES

To achieve these broad goals, DPC staff perform a range of functions across issues:

- o provide a mechanism for decision making – serving as a "fair broker" among agencies and offices within the administration. In many cases, the DPC chairs or co-chairs working groups or processes designed to develop administration policy.
- o review speeches, testimony and other public statements of administration positions to ensure consistency in policy.
- o monitor the implementation of key Presidential initiatives.
- o act as trouble-shooters on issues of immediate importance such as, for instance, negotiations over the California Medicaid claim or health and welfare waivers.
- o coordinate among agencies addressing similar problems and serving similar constituencies. We have working groups on issues and groups from veterans to the homeless, from Native Americans to the disabled.
- o analyze policy proposals by agencies, the Hill, states, and/or outside groups.
- o Supply basic information -- fact sheets, talking points, issue briefs, questions and answers -- on policy issues to the President and other White House offices and staff.
- o Develop options for Presidential events. Serve as staff contact for events, help draft speeches, and coordinate production of appropriate materials.

III. SPECIFIC ISSUES

On the domestic agenda for the next six months, some issues lend themselves to concrete, clear objectives, while others will be appropriate for ongoing management and monitoring. This section presents key concrete objectives where appropriate and then indicates those issues where the DPC will be involved in ongoing monitoring and management.

A. Concrete Objectives

1. *Legislative* Four critical legislative priorities will involve substantial commitments of time by DPC staff:

Farm Bill The DPC co-chaired the effort to develop the administration's position on the Farm Bill. Objective/Timing: Pass and sign a farm bill reauthorization by the end of the year. Lead DPC Staff: Brian Burke/Marion Berry.

Immigration The DPC chairs the Interagency Working Group that developed the administration's immigration legislation and is addressing ongoing issues such as development of the work verification pilots and the administration's position on legal immigration. The DPC holds weekly meetings of a White House Core Group on Immigration to coordinate administration work on the issue. Objective: Pass immigration legislation that the President can sign this year. Timeframe: Legislation should begin to move through Congress shortly. Lead DPC Staff: Steve Warnath.

Lifelong Learning Secure passage of legislation reshaping education and training programs for youth and adults which reflects the President's principles: empowering individuals, providing states with flexibility, and building on School to Work. Timeframe: House Committee has acted on the Careers Act, and legislation is moving to the House floor soon. Lead DPC Staff: Jeremy Ben-Ami/Mike Schmidt.

Welfare Reform Objective: Work toward passing a bill that the President can sign that fulfills his pledge to end welfare as we know it. In the alternative, position the President as fighting for true welfare reform. The DPC is the lead White House office in developing the administration's position on welfare reform. Timeframe: Senate action expected in early summer. Presidential decision and negotiations with Congress to follow. Lead DPC Staff: Bruce Reed.

Other We will be involved with several other legislative items:

- o Ensuring funding for the Community Development Bank and Financial Institutions (CDFI) Fund, so the program can start in this fiscal year. Timeframe: By end of FY95. Lead DPC Staff: Paul Weinstein.
- o Defending against efforts to weaken environmental protections and working toward sensible regulatory reform. Lead DPC Staff: Regulatory Reform – Michael Waldman/Paul Weinstein; Environmental legislation – Brian Burke.

- o Work with HUD to pass and implement reinvention proposal. Lead DPC Staff: Molly Brostrom/Paul Weinstein.
- o Work toward Presidential signing of Line Item Veto legislation. Timeframe: By the fall. Lead DPC Staff: Paul Weinstein.
- o Legislation giving states greater flexibility, including the Local Flexibility and Empowerment Act. Lead DPC Staff: Paul Weinstein.
- o Reauthorization of Ryan White CARE Act. Lead DPC Staff: Patsy Fleming.

2. *Non-Legislative*

AIDS (1) Convene President's HIV/AIDS Advisory Council; (2) Complete Report to the President on the epidemic and adolescents. Timeframe: (1) November 15; (2) October 15. Lead DPC Staff: Patsy Fleming.

"Common Ground" Conference Help coordinate meeting of leaders from around the country to discuss divisions in the country and the healing process. Ensure follow-up activity to Conference. Timeframe: Conference scheduled for July 6. Lead DPC Staff: Jeremy Ben-Ami/Gaynor McCown/Mickey Levitan.

Disability The DPC, together with OMB, has established a National Disability Policy Review. The Review is examining all aspects of federal policy affecting persons with disabilities and is developing recommendations. Objectives: (1) Develop short-, medium-, and long-term recommendations for a national disability policy; (2) ensure appropriate recognition of 5th Anniversary of Americans with Disabilities Act. Timeframe: (1) Initial recommendations should be ready within six months; (2) July 1995. Lead DPC Staff: Diana Fortuna.

Homelessness Objectives (1) Coordinate development and publication of update on implementation of Interagency Council on the Homeless' "Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness; (2) work with Council and the Census Bureau to move forward a proposed national study of the needs and characteristics of the homeless. Timeframes: (1) Publish update by December 1995. (2) Agree to funding of survey and begin work by summer 1995. Lead DPC Staff: Molly Brostrom.

Lobby Reform Objective: Inject the President forcefully into the public debate as a reformer of politics and government. Release our lobby reform proposals; take unilateral actions as appropriate; reiterate positions in speeches and events; if appropriate, work with lawmakers to enact legislation. Timeframe: By the fall, the President should be positioned as a leader on this issue. Lead DPC Staff: Michael Waldman.

Regulatory Reform Objective: Work with other offices on legislative, policy and communications strategy for regulatory reform. Produce a record of regulatory reform

that can be used as "inoculation" if the President is forced to veto GOP legislation. Timeframe: By the fall, establish record of achievement. Lead DPC Staff: Michael Waldman/Paul Weinstein.

Teen Pregnancy The DPC is taking the lead on implementing the President's pledge to start a National Campaign Against Teen Pregnancy. Objectives: (1) Announce formation of a private sector group that will lead the National Campaign. (2) Produce in cooperation with the Advertising Council a Public Service Advertising campaign to raise awareness about the problems and potential solutions. Timeframe: National Campaign should be announced within one month. PSA should be released by late summer, early fall. Lead DPC Staff: Jeremy Ben-Ami/Janet Abrams.

B. Ongoing Management

Comprehensive Services for Children and Families Many DPC agencies are responsible for services and programs for children and families. There are vehicles for coordinating such efforts within the administration including the Community Empowerment Board and the President's Prevention Council, but the DPC tries to help coordinate among all of these efforts. Objective: Coordinate agency initiatives, reduce fragmentation of services, and encourage comprehensive strategies that emphasize families and communities. Timeframe: Ongoing. Lead DPC Staff: Gaynor McCown.

Crime The DPC is the lead White House Office in dealing with implementation of the 1994 Crime Bill and other policy issues that arise in criminal justice. The DPC hosts weekly meetings to monitor crime bill implementation. Objectives: (1) Pass two terrorism bills currently before the House and Senate; (2) Protect key crime bill components -- 100,000 cops, assault weapons ban, prevention programs, etc. -- from being repealed; (3) Protect crime bill fund during budget/appropriations process. Timeframe: Ongoing. Lead DPC Staff: Bruce Reed.

Drugs Objectives: (1) Develop national response to changing attitudes on drug use -- using bully pulpit, preserving the Safe and Drug Free Schools program and prevention programs in the Crime Bill; (2) Develop the Administration's drug enforcement profile. Use the 100,000 cops and federal law enforcement to show Administration's commitment to keeping drugs off the street.

Empowerment Zones/Enterprise Communities -- Objective: As Vice Chair of the Community Empowerment Board, DPC will be working to ensure that this critical Presidential initiative is properly implemented. Timeframe: Ongoing and immediate. Lead DPC Staff: Paul Weinstein/Gaynor McCown.

Environmental Issues The DPC works closely with CEQ and EPA on environmental policy -- specifically to ensure that the environmental agenda is integrated into the broader domestic agenda. Objective: Our objective in all these efforts is to position the administration as fighting to defend public health protections as they come under extreme attack. Lead Staff: Brian Burke.

Health Care The DPC, together with the NEC, co-chairs the ongoing process of developing Administration health care policy. Objectives: Fulfill President's commitment to continue to move toward real reform and protect health care programs during the budget debate. Timeframe: Issue will continue on front burner throughout budget debate. Lead DPC Staff: Chris Jennings/Jennifer Klein.

Lifelong Learning Implementation and defense of the President's Lifelong Learning Agenda will continue to be a key focus of Presidential and Administration activity over the next six months. DPC has worked closely with NEC, OMB and the Departments on the development and passage of most components of the Lifelong Learning Agenda. Objectives: Defend investments and signature initiatives such as Direct Lending, School to Work and Head Start from attack; ensure implementation. Timeframe: Ongoing. Lead DPC Staff: Gaynor McCown/Mike Schmidt.

Native Americans Work with the Department of the Interior to ensure a smooth transition of policy review and formulation to the DPC Working Group on Native American and Alaska Native Affairs. Lead DPC Staff: Mike Schmidt.

Seniors Develop a coordinated strategy with other White House offices and Cabinet agencies for follow up to the White House Conference on Aging and additional outreach to key seniors groups. Lead DPC Staff: Molly Brostrom.

Social Security DPC will work closely with NEC and OMB to respond to the long range recommendations of the Social Security Advisory Commission due out this fall. Lead DPC Staff: Molly Brostrom.

State/Local Initiatives The DPC has been working closely with the National Performance Review and other offices in their outreach to State and local governments who want to establish more effective working relationships with the federal government. A primary example of these efforts is the interagency agreement reached with the state of Oregon. We will be focusing on implementing performance partnerships, program consolidation and legislative initiatives to enhance local flexibility. Timeframe: Ongoing. Lead DPC Staff: Paul Weinstein, Gaynor McCown.

Veterans DPC co-chairs the Interagency Veterans Policy Group which will continue to provide a forum for ongoing dialogue with veterans organizations and for encouraging interagency coordination. Lead DPC Staff: Molly Brostrom.

Waivers: Health and Welfare The DPC continues to oversee the implementation of the President's directive that states be given broad authority and flexibility to administer Medicaid, AFDC, and other federal entitlements through the waiver process. Objective: Work with agencies and states to ensure President's intentions are carried out. Timeframe: Ongoing. Lead DPC Staff: Diana Fortuna.

GOALS FOR DPC WORK IN 1996

JANET R. ABRAMS

Long-Term

- Help address the serious problem of teenage pregnancy by continuing to support the organizers of the national private-sector campaign. Work to associate the Administration with this positive initiative as it takes shape.
- Fully assess the proposal by the Director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) that the Administration establish an "Index of Leading Child Well-Being Indicators." If appropriate, make specific recommendations for White House action. ↑
- The 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games will be the largest gathering of individuals with disabilities in history and will focus a rare spotlight on the remarkable strengths (physical and spiritual) of the young people who compete. The ultimate aim of the Paralympic movement, in addition to creating the world's premier competition for elite athletes with physical disability, is to encourage the expansion of economic opportunities for disabled people everywhere.

Unfortunately, the Paralympics is struggling financially and suffers from low public awareness.

Goals: To continue supporting the Atlanta Paralympic Organizing Committee with all possible and appropriate Administration resources; to associate the Administration with this important, uplifting event, which happens to overlap the Republican National Convention.

Short-Term

- Reschedule meeting at NICHD on Child Well-Being Indicators. ≡
- Prepare for White House staff participation in upcoming meeting on private-sector teen pregnancy initiative in NYC.

regular reports on your things? ?

Please note: In my work for Vice President Gore and Mack McLarty on the Olympics, I will be highlighting creative partnerships the Administration has formed with public and private entities in Georgia that are organizing the Games. We will focus on contributions made by Americorps, EPA, Labor Department (job training), Empowerment Zone Program, etc.

*Mike Schmidt***Educational Technology**

Long Term: Implementation of the President and Vice President's Educational Technology initiative, including working with education and parent associations and private sector partners in coordinating roll-out events and announcements over the next six months.

Short Term: SOTU language, a possible roll-out event in early February, and NetDay CA and the Lou Gersmer/NGA education conference in March.

Short Term: Work with DOL on development of lifelong learning component of Educational Technology initiative.

Native Americans

Long Term: Work with the Department of Interior to ensure a smooth transition of policy of policy review and formulation to the DPC Working Group on Native Americans and Alaskan Natives.

Short Term: Help launch DPC WG initiatives in education, environmental justice, and economic development. *to family*

Lifelong Learning

Short Term: Secure passage of CAREERS Act that the President can sign that reflects the President's principles of empowering individuals, building on the School to Work Act, and providing state and local governments with flexibility.

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great though.)

Ira/Denise:

Intern office says they'll send one intern down this week and will be able to send another down next week (they've been checking for Brown U. interns, but couldn't find Brown people. I'm so sorry we don't have both secured already. I'm convinced you'll have two very, very soon, if not more.

The selection process has been a little rushed this time -- thanks so much for your patience! I think this will be a good group!

Distribution:

TO: Jennifer L. Klein
TO: Sandra L. Bublick-Max
TO: Lyndell Hogan
TO: Dennis Burke
TO: Jeffrey Levi
TO: Diana M. Fortuna
TO: Michael Cohen
TO: Jill Pizzuto
TO: Denise Ricketson

CC: Elizabeth E. Drye

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CIVIL RIGHTS/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION	Steve Warnath	6-5576	224
CRIME/DRUGS	Dennis Burke	6-5568	210
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IMMIGRATION	Steve Warnath	6-5576	224
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COORDINATED SERVICES			
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	Jeanine Smartt	6-5228	217L
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WELFARE REFORM	Bruce Reed	6-6515	216
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WOMEN'S ISSUES	Lyn Hogan	6-5567	217R

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*pls. confirm
recvg. this fax.

MEMORANDUM TO WHITE HOUSE MESS

ATTN: RON WATSON 393-1256
FROM: DOROTHY KARAYANNIS, EXT. 6-5571
SUBJECT: MESS SERVICES FOR 5:00PM PARTY ON MAY 16

On Thursday, May 16, we are requesting the following items:

Hors d'oeuvres

chips/salsa serving 30: \$10.50
vegetable tray servg 25: \$ 7.50

Beverages

One case/assorted beer: \$13.75
Two bottles/wine: \$18.00 (\$9/bottle)
Two **free** bottles/champagne: \$00.00
Two coolers of ice: LOCKERS \$00.00
* one cooler filled w/beer, wine
* one cooler empty
Cups for the wine (and beverage napkins)

Lockers because it's
on the terrace.

TOTAL COST FOR ITEMS LISTED: \$49.75

57.05

Special requests we discussed:

Beverages

Mess caterers will bring beverages to the terrace of OEOb 216 before 4:00PM (to avoid \$20/hr labor costs after 4:00PM).

Hors d'oeuvres

Mess caterers will bring to OEOb 213.5 the chips/salsa bowls and vegetable trays, at the same time the caterers bring up the beverages. Please prepare the items so that they are as ready to serve as possible. I will complete setting up before the party.

On Friday, May 17, we will return to you the coolers and the hors d'oeuvres bowls/trays (to avoid labor/clean up costs after 4PM).

DPC CONFERENCE CALL CODES FOR APRIL 1996

Tuesday

April 2
456-6777
Code: 5577

April 9
456-6777
Code: 4112

April 16
456-6777
Code: 0055

April 23
456-6777
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April 30
456-6777
Code: 3221

Wednesday

April 3
456-6777
Code: 8721

April 10
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Code: 3014

April 17
456-6777
Code: 2999

April 24
456-6777
Code: 0126

Thursday

April 4
456-6777
Code: 8721

April 11
456-6777
Code: 3014

April 18
456-6777
Code: 2999

April 25
456-6777
Code: 0126

Friday

April 5
456-6777
Code: 3979

April 12
456-6777
Code: 9933

April 19
456-6777
Code: 7109

April 26
456-6777
Code: 4029

Elizabeth ~~Speicher~~
Here's a draft
of my Resume
(I still need to
fine tune it).

JULIE E. DEMEO

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EXPERIENCE

THE WHITE HOUSE, DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL

November 1994 - present

Special Assistant for Domestic Policy

- Coordinate director's media outreach, events and trips.
- Prepare briefing materials and write news releases, op-ed's and several speeches for the director.
- Manage farmworker issues for the DPC and assist with various other issues.
- Occasionally help plan several Presidential events and write briefing memos for the President and advanced Presidential trips to Japan and Iowa.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, COMMUNICATIONS August 1993 - November 1994

Staff Assistant/Confidential Assistant

- Proposed and co-coordinated USDA's outreach strategy for communicating the President's health care reform initiative to rural America: managed events, wrote news releases and talking points, booked media interviews, briefed the Secretary, and managed an outreach working group.
- Assisted the press secretary in booking media interviews for principals and pitched video news releases to TV stations nationwide.
- Advanced several of Secretary Espy's trips nationwide and assisted with White House advance.

NATIONAL HEALTH POLICY FORUM

January 1993 - August 1993

Research Assistant

- Assisted senior research staff with various research project
- Managed a customer satisfaction project involving over 1,000 respondents.

CLINTON-GORE '92

August 1992 - November 1992

National Press Advance Staff

- Facilitated press aspects of Governor Clinton's visits to cities nationwide: wrote radio scripts and purchased air time to publicize campaign appearances, logistically accommodated the 125 press travelling with Clinton, created media visuals for events, organized volunteers, and acted as a liaison to local press.

EDUCATION

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, Bryn Mawr, PA

B.A. degree awarded in May 1992. Political Science major, Sociology minor. Senior thesis entitled: "The Future of Educational Reform: Equality and Excellence."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.

Took course in TV News Production: shot, edited and produced video news packages.

A MEMORANDUM FOR CAROL RASCO

FROM: GAYNOR MCCOWN

SUBJECT: SHORT-TERM AND LONG-TERM GOALS

Per your request, below is a summary of my short-term and long-term policy goals for the next year.

The three general areas that I plan to remain focused on are: Comprehensive Strategies for Children and Families; Lifelong Learning; and the Empowerment Zone / Enterprise Community Initiative.

- ① Within the context of Comprehensive Strategies, my primary goal is to continue working with the cabinet agencies to ensure that we enable states and localities to implement more comprehensive strategies for children and families. The meetings with the federal working group and then the larger White House Meeting will be part of this effort. My hope is that we will have a series of meetings, including one opportunity to bring in a large number of federal employees to focus on working with states and localities in a more "customer friendly" environment. As part of my involvement in Comprehensive Strategies for Children and Families, I will continue to act as the DPC liaison for our federal / state partnerships.
- ② Within the context of lifelong learning, I plan to remain involved in the implementation of ongoing educational reform initiatives as well as play a role in developing plans for charter schools and other new initiatives. I will also continue working on violence prevention as it relates to education and schools and higher education.
- ③ Within the context of the Empowerment Zone / Enterprise Community Initiative, I would like to get more actively involved in the implementation process; particularly as it relates to working with schools and community-based organizations. I will work with Sheryll and her staff to help ensure that the Zones and Communities are getting what they need from the federal government.

I hope this is useful! Please let me know if you need more information.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Carol Rasco
FR: Chris J.
RE: Short- and Long-Term Goals

January 21, 1995

Attached is my overdue list of short- and long-term goals. I tried to think about these over the weekend, but got pulled into back-up fact checking for the State of the Union. Although I do not feel these are overly inspired thoughts, I hope they are helpful and responsive.

Short-Term Goals

- Help to ensure that, whatever the outcome of the budget negotiations, that the President's final health care package offer (whether a deal or not) is workable, defensible and serves his goal to contain health care costs while maintaining and strengthening the Medicare and Medicaid programs.
- To assure that issues that have "real people" impact (like benefits and quality assurance) don't get lost in the macro geopolitical budget deal.
- Work to make the non-Medicare/Medicaid issues (e.g., insurance reform, purchasing cooperatives, administrative simplification, prevention) get the attention they deserve by the White House, the Congress, the groups and the public at large.
- To build on the successful relationships that we have finally achieved with some of the health care advocacy and provider groups and more effectively utilize them as the resource they are.

Long-Term Goals

- To better integrate health care with the myriad of other issues this White House works on. Health care has always been too much of a loner -- both because we spend so much money on it, it is so politically sensitive, and because so many Administration representatives have a great interest in it. However, there are so many overlapping security themes and I think we could do a better job of linking them together.
- To get a better idea of what is cutting edge health care at state and local levels, as well as within the private sector. We rely too much on limited sources of information from the "establishment" and need to look elsewhere to be better informed.

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Dennis Burke

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3. Continue Outreach to law enforcement. We have a tremendous record on law enforcement issues and I want to continue to work with law enforcement to ensure that they are aware of our efforts and successes.

Molly Brostrom
1996 Objectives
January 16, 1996

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CC: JB-A
orig: CHK

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 17, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR CAROL RASCO

FROM: Patsy Fleming *PF*

SUBJECT: Goals for 1996

Long-term goals:

(1) *Develop a comprehensive strategy for addressing the link between substance abuse and HIV transmission.* This includes better integration of HIV prevention with substance abuse prevention, development of Administration policies regarding harm reduction for substance abusers, and improved research on effective interventions and models for HIV prevention among substance abusers. *?*

(2) *Improve the government's efforts to find a cure, a vaccine, and a microbicide to prevent HIV transmission.* This includes an interdepartmental research plan to better integrate research efforts across the government and the Vice President's meeting with the private sector regarding increased investment in HIV-related pharmaceutical development.

(3) *Improve communication between the government and affected communities and increase the visibility of the Administration's AIDS-related efforts.* The centerpiece of this effort will be town meetings to be held across the country. The town meetings will help to continue the dialogue fostered at the White House Conference on HIV and AIDS between the Administration and the affected communities regarding effective strategies to address all aspects of the epidemic.

Short-term goals:

- (1) Release of the report on the state of the epidemic among adolescents. (February)
- (2) Release of the government-wide national plan for combating AIDS. (late February)

*REAUM
NEED
TO
APPLY
PRESSURE*

IMPLEMENT FOLLOW-UP from Conference.
- Bi-weekly reports?
- Any sort of staff group that she must?

TO: Carol Rasco
FROM: Jennifer Klein J.K.
DATE: 1/16/96

Long Range Priorities

- Begin work on next steps toward health care reform.
- Continue work on "Voices of Women" document (interviews of women working in the Clinton Administration to highlight the challenges and opportunities they have faced).
- Do additional work on women's and children's issues other than health care (e.g., adoption, child care). In particular, look at new ways for government to develop partnerships with and challenges for the private sector. ?

Short Term Priorities

- Reach resolution in budget debate.
- Protect immunization program funding.

To: Carol Rasco
From: Stephen Warnath
Date: January 17, 1986
Subject: Policy Objectives

IMMIGRATION

Long-term

1. Further refinement and expansion of immigration policy and operational improvements to more comprehensively address problems (especially areas that have not received as much emphasis, e.g.: visa overstayers, breeder document fraud, benefits fraud, nonimmigrant visa issues, border community economic issues).
2. Work to achieve balanced, moderate immigration legislation that the President can sign.
3. Work on significant privacy and government computer database issues involving work authorization system for legal workers.
4. Continue to look for opportunities to defuse immigration as a potentially ugly and divisive Presidential campaign issue. This has two components: 1) credibility on enforcement issues, and 2) having the President make it clear that he believes that legal immigrants have strengthened communities.

*Carol's
7/2/86*

Short-term

- Not*
1. Assuming that we will have a strong illegal immigration enforcement paragraph in the State of the Union, I will seek to have the draft include some positive language about the value of legal immigration to our National community so that the President will not encourage divisiveness and anti-immigrant sentiments.

- Discuss*
2. Continue work with agencies on development of Administration's English-only policy in the various contexts in which it arises.

EQUAL PROTECTION/ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

Long-term

1. Follow-up on issues and Administration activities that continue to arise out of the affirmative action review, including review of draft agency testimony.
2. Participate in interagency hate-crime group activities.

PRIVACY/INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Monitor for the DPC developments involving privacy issues and government computer database security. This has particular application to the developing work authorization verification system, but is rapidly becoming an issue in a number of contexts.

EXECUTIVE ORDERS

I will continue to help with development of executive orders when I am requested. I do not have any plans to affirmatively develop a series of proposals for executive orders at this time.

BETTER MARKET ACTIVITIES
LESS IMMIGRATION

January 17, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR CAROL RASCO

FROM: Debbie Fine

SUBJECT: Proposed Goals/Projects

I am not confident that the following are what you had in mind, so I have included a few more than 5 goals/projects. Please let me know if I ought to cut back, or re-think descriptions for more profound and visionary goals! Thanks.

Short Term

1. **Foster Announcement:** To finalize the summary of Administration activities to prevent teen pregnancy, and to work towards rescheduling its release in conjunction with the Foster announcement and/or kick-off of the private campaign. Depending on form of release (whether it is with a private campaign announcement or a Foster announcement), I will reschedule a briefing for interest groups and individuals who have worked on teen pregnancy issues and who supported Foster for Surgeon General. ✓

2. **Women and the Budget:** To complete an approximately 10 page document that outlines the impact of the Republican Congress' budget proposal on women more thoroughly than the most recent 2-pager that was sent out to women's groups on December 22. The budget working group has encouraged me to put this document together with the possibility for release at an event or for use by the Women's Office. Discuss

3. **Wilson Proposal on Teen Pregnancy Prevention:** Put together a brief description and analysis on the teen pregnancy prevention proposal Governor Wilson discussed in his State of the State address last week. Done

4. **Women and Business:** To put together a 2-pager that highlights Clinton Administration accomplishments in expanding opportunities for women in business. This would be used in conjunction with a tentative event with the President the week of the 29th to release the annual report of the Interagency Committee on Women's Business Enterprise. (I have told the NEC that I was willing to do this if they need me to do this, based on the longer report put together for the Interagency. They may, however, not need this from me.)

Long-Term**1. Teen Pregnancy Prevention:**

a. Complete longer report that outlines the government's role in efforts to reduce the incidence of teen pregnancy. The aim would be to provide a resource for people in the field who are looking for information on how the government might provide assistance (either with information or funding) for program development, etc. It would also help guide the national, private campaign in terms of what the gaps are.

Discuss

b. Based on the information gathered from the agencies on existing resources, clearinghouses and programs, develop recommendations for what we might do to improve/make more efficient government services.

2. Educational Technology Phase II

Work with Mike Schmidt and the working group focussed on this area to integrate women into the planning and communications process around this initiative.

3. Choice strategy: Continue to monitor legislation impacting reproductive rights, and work with choice working group to further develop/reconfirm message on issues of choice and a strategy for communicating this message. (This includes finalizing talking points that can be released to the women's groups and further developing talking points that can be used in response to concerns from the religious community.)

4. Beijing: Explore and identify concrete ways for DPC to get more involved with the President's Interagency Council on Women on Beijing follow-up.

JEREMY BEN-AMI**LONG RANGE OBJECTIVES**

- (1) Assist and support DPC staff in achieving their long- and short-term goals for 1996.
- (2) Ensure DPC is fully and actively engaged in White House-wide efforts including the budget, State of the Union development, etc.

SHORT RANGE OBJECTIVES

- (1) Assist Dennis and Molly with Youth, Drug Use and Violence Conference
- (2) Ensure teen pregnancy campaign and Dr. Foster are announced shortly
- (3) Assist AIDS office in implementation of plan following December conference.

Molly Brostrom
1996 Objectives
January 16, 1996

Short-Term

- Help plan and hold successful Youth, Drug Use and Violence Conference (mid-February)
- Continue to work with HUD and OMB to ensure some support/buy-in from outside advocacy groups for 97 budget proposals
- Understand impact of shutdown on Census Bureau survey of the homeless and help decide on new timeframe given the setbacks
- Work with Bob Blancato and policy committee of the White House Conference on Aging to explore a venue for the formal submission of Final Report of the WHCoA to the President (possible dates: mid-February through March)
- Continue to work with NEC on budget project that will demonstrate the extreme nature of many of the Republican budget proposals

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Long-Term

- Ensure continued dialogue with homelessness advocacy groups, including specific follow up to CHR fall meeting
- Understand and assess recommendations of the Social Security Advisory Commission due out in February-March. Work with OMB and NEC to develop Administration response.
- Continue work with Interagency Veterans Policy Group to provide a forum for ongoing dialogue with veterans organizations and for encouraging interagency coordination
- Continue work with low-income housing advocacy groups to demonstrate White House interest and support for their concerns
- Continue to work with Jennifer Klein and Marilyn Yager to respond to issues raised by the American Nurses Association

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