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TO 0749683054559638 P.02/03

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Committee for American Leadership in Bosnia

The decision to send U.S. troops to Bosnia is one of the most difficult foreign policy choices our country has confronted since the end of the Cold War. The risks our troops will face are real, and the long term success of the Dayton Agreement is far from certain. We are Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals. Many of us have had differing views in the past as to what the United States could or should do to stop the horror in Bosnia and what limits to place on our involvement. Today we believe that the Dayton agreement offers the most realistic opportunity to end this appalling and destabilizing war. It deserves the support of Congress and the American people.

As Members of Congress weigh this decision, we urge them to consider the consequences for the people of Bosnia, the Western alliance and American leadership around the world.

* **For Bosnia:** If the agreement is implemented, it will end the fighting. Without U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force, the fighting will resume and could easily escalate into a wider Balkan war.

* **For NATO:** NATO remains the primary mechanism for the protection of American security and influence in Europe. Yet the viability of NATO depends on credible and consistent U.S. leadership. Effective implementation of the Bosnian agreement will give NATO a new sense of purpose. Should Congress repudiate an agreement which American leadership made possible, it would jeopardize not only U.S. leadership in NATO, but the future of the Alliance itself.

* **For American Leadership:** Today our hopes for peace and stability rest on strong and effective American leadership. No country doubts our economic capacity and military strength. But many question our political will to do what needs to be done to preserve peace and deter aggression. Successful implementation would enhance the credibility of American commitments and the effectiveness of American leadership. Failure to implement would undermine our ability to persuade others to join with us in dealing with future crises and conflicts.

This will be a NATO operation, with clear lines of command, under an American general. The mission is not open-ended. Our troops will be strong in number, heavily armed, with broad powers to do their job, and the authority to respond to any threat with overwhelming force. Europe will provide most of the troops for this European mission, just as it will provide most of the funds needed to help the Bosnian people start rebuilding. Providing the Bosnians with the arms and training they need to defend themselves is essential and will reinforce the prospects for the agreement's success. Congress and the President should work together to ensure these safeguards.

We urge Congress to provide a clear expression of bi-partisan support so that everyone in Bosnia -- especially the young American men and women we send there -- understands our resolve to help bring this tragic and dangerous war to an end.