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Mayor James Nix
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Juneau AK

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Huntsville AL

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City and Borough of Juneau
Juneau AK

Council Member Charles Jinright
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~~Montgomery~~ AL

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Birmingham AL

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~~Montgomery~~ AL

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City of Mesa
Mesa AZ

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Tucson AZ

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County of Maricopa
Phoenix AZ

Chair Sharon Bronson
County of Pima
Tucson AZ

Council Member Richard Thomas
City of Scottsdale
Scottsdale AZ

Council Member Janet Marcus
City of Tucson
Tucson AZ

Council Member Cynthia Lukas
Scottsdale AZ
Scottsdale AZ

Mayor Ralph J. Appezato
City of Alameda
Alameda CA

Councilmember Shirley Scott
City of Tucson
Tucson AZ

Councilmember Thelma Rubin
Albany CA

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City of Tucson
Tucson AZ

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City of Albany
Albany CA

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Councilmember Jennifer Hanan
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Arcata CA

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City of Brisbane
Brisbane CA

Mayor Robert Ornelas
City of Arcata
Arcata CA

Councilmember Coleen Jarvis
City of Chico
Chico CA

Supervisor Rex Bloomfield
County of Placer
Auburn CA

Mayor Pro Tem Mark Friedman
City of El Cerrito
El Cerrito CA

Councilmember Margaret Breland
City of Berkeley
Berkeley CA

Councilmember Greg Harper
Emeryville
Emeryville CA

Councilmember Linda Maio
City of Berkeley
Berkeley CA

Councilmember Kevin Dowling
City of Hayward
Hayward CA

Mayor Shirley Dean
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Berkeley CA

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Hemet CA

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WCCTAC. Hercules
Hercules CA

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Los Angeles CA

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City of Inglewood
Inglewood CA

Councilmember Jackie Goldberg
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

Councilmember Steve Velasquez
City of Lindsay
Lindsay CA

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City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

Mayor Beverly O'Neill
City of Long Beach
Long Beach CA

Councilmember Joel Wachs
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

Council Member Jenny Oropeza
City of Long Beach
Long Beach CA

Councilmember Rita Walters
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

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Los Angeles CA

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Los Angeles CA

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Malibu CA

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City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

Councilmember Harry Barovsky

Malibu CA

Council Member Michael Feuer
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

Councilmember Tom Hasse

Malibu CA

Council Member Nate Holden
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA

Councilmember Joan House

Malibu CA

Councilmember Harry Peacock

Malibu CA

Mayor H Manayan

City of Milpitas

Milpitas CA

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Monterey CA

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City of Oakland
Oakland CA

Councilmember Colby Crotzer
City of Morro Bay
Morro Bay CA

Council Member Nancy Nadel
City of Oakland
Oakland CA

Mayor David Smith
City of Newark
Newark CA

Mayor Dick Lyon
City of Oceanside
Oceanside CA

Mayor Pro Tem Nate Miley
City of Oakland
Oakland CA

Councilmember Suza Francina
City of Ojai
Ojai CA

Mayor Jerry Brown
City of Oakland
Oakland CA

Councilmember Jean Benson
City of Palm Desert
Palm Desert CA

Councilmember Larry Reid
City of Oakland
Oakland CA

Councilmember Buford Crites
City of Palm Desert
Palm Desert CA

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Mayor Robert Spiegel
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Palm Desert CA

Mayor Pro Tem Bob Pinzler
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Council Member Sidney Tyler Jr.
City of Pasadena
Pasadena CA

Mayor Rosemary Corbin
City of Richmond
Richmond CA

Mayor Federal D. Glover
City of Pittsburg
Pittsburg CA

Councilmember Lauren Hammond
City of Sacramento
Sacramento CA

Mayor Ben Tarver
City of Pleasanton
Pleasanton CA

Councilmember Steve Cohn
City of Sacramento, District
3 Sacramento CA

Mayor Jonathan Sharkey
City of Port Hueneme
Port Hueneme CA

Supervisor Roger Dickinson
County of Sacramento
Sacramento CA

Mayor William Alexander
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Rancho CA
Cucamonga

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County of Sacramento
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Sacramento CA

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Francisco
San Francisco CA

Councilmember Dave Jones
City of Sacramento
Sacramento CA

Supervisor Mark Leno
City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

Mayor Judith Valles
City of San Bernardino
San Bernardino CA

Supervisor Mabel Teng
City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

Council Member Christine Kehoe
City of San Diego
San Diego CA

Supervisor Michael Yaki
City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

President Tom Ammiano
City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

Supervisor Leslie Katz
City of San Francisco
San Francisco CA

Supervisor Sue Bierman
City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

Mayor Willie Brown
City of San Francisco
San Francisco CA

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City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

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City of San Jose
San Jose CA

Supervisor Alicia D. Becerril
City and County of San
Francisco
San Francisco CA

Councilmember Joanne Lothrop
City of San Leandro
San Leandro CA

Councilmember Cindy Chavez
City of San Jose
San Jose CA

Mayor Sheila Young
City of San Leandro
San Leandro CA

Councilmember Margie Matthews
City of San Jose
San Jose CA

Mayor Allen Settle
City of San Luis Obispo
San Luis CA
Obispo

Council Member Manny Diaz
City of San Jose
San Jose CA

Council Member John R. Ewan
City of San Luis Obispo
San Luis CA
Obispo

Council Member Linda Lezotte
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San Jose CA

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County of Marin
San Rafael CA

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San Rafael CA

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City of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

County Supervisor John Kress
Marin County
San Rafael CA

Councilmember Gregg Hart
City of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

Supervisor Cynthia Murray
County of Marin
San Rafael CA

Mayor Harriet Miller
City of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

Mayor Miguel Pulido
City of Santa Ana
Santa Ana CA

Supervisor Gail Marshall
County of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

Vice Chair Susan Rose
County of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

Chair Naomi Schwartz
County of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

Councilmember Marty Blum
City of Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA

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City of Santa Clara
Santa Clara CA

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Councilmember Jill Klajic
City of Santa Clarita
Santa Clarita CA

Councilmember Michael Feinstein
City of Santa Monica
Santa Monica CA

Councilmember Christopher Krohn
City of Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz CA

Mayor Pro Tem Ken Genser
City of Santa Monica
Santa Monica CA

Councilmember Cynthia Mathews
City of Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz CA

Councilmember Kevin McKeown
City of Santa Monica
Santa Monica CA

Councilmember Michael Rotkin
City of Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz CA

Councilmember Paul Rosenstein
City of Santa Monica
Santa Monica CA

Supervisor Mardi Wormhoudt
County of Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz CA

Mayor Pam O'Connor
City of Santa Monica
Santa Monica CA

Mayor Catherine Beiers
City of Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz CA

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County of Sonoma
Santa Rosa CA

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Trinidad CA

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West Hollywood, CA
West Hollywood CA

Supervisor Dr. J. David Colfax
Mendocino County
Ukiah CA

Mayor Pro Tem Jeff Prang
City of West Hollywood
West Hollywood CA

Supervisor Barbara Kondylis
County of Solano
Vallejo CA

Committee Member Sarah Bradshaw
City of West Hollywood
West Hollywood CA

Mayor James Friedman
City of San Buenaventura
Ventura CA

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Town of Windsor
Windsor CA

Mayor Gwen Regalia
City of Walnut Creek
Walnut Creek CA

Councilmember Tom McCabe
City of Aspen
Aspen CO

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West Hollywood CA

Mayor William Toor
City of Boulder
Boulder CO

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Colorado CO
Springs

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Town and City of Bridgeport
Bridgeport CT

Councilmember Susan Casey
City of Denver
Denver CO

Council Member James Holloway
Town and City of Bridgeport
Bridgeport CT

Mayor Wellington Webb
City of Denver
Denver CO

Mayor Gene Eriquez
Town and City of Danbury
Danbury CT

Council Member Hiawatha Davis Jr.
City and County of Denver
Denver CO

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District of Columbia
Washington DC

Council Member Deborah Ortega
City and County of Denver
Denver CO

Council Member Sharon Ambrose
District of Columbia
Washington DC

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Town and City of Bridgeport
Bridgeport CT

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City of Aventura
Aventura FL

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Bradenton FL

Mayor Curtis Rich
City of Crystal River
Crystal River FL

Commissioner Joe McClash
City of Bradenton
Bradenton FL

Council Member Frank Bruno Jr.
County of Volusia
DeLand FL

Commissioner Gwendolyn Brown
County of Manatee
Bradenton FL

Commissioner Lori Parrish
County of Broward
Fort Lauderdale FL

Mayor Rocky Randels
City of Cape Canaveral
Cape Canaveral FL

Vice Chair Suzanne Gunzburger
County of Broward
Fort Lauderdale FL

Mayor Brian Aungst
City of Clearwater
Clearwater FL

Commissioner Kristin Jacobs
County of Broward
Fort Lauderdale FL

Commissioner Karen Seel
County of Pinellas
Clearwater FL

Commissioner Ilene Lieberman
County of Broward
Fort Lauderdale FL

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Alachua County
Gainesville FL

Councilmember Eliza Perry
City of Homestead
Homestead FL

Mayor Arnold Lanner
City of Hallandale
Hallandale FL

Council Member Howard Dale
City of Jacksonville
Jacksonville FL

Vice President Julio Robaina
City of Hialeah
Hialeah FL

Mayor Sheila Mullins
Key West
Key West FL

Council Member Carmen Caldwell
City of Hialeah
Hialeah FL

City Commissioner Harry Bethel
Key West
Key West FL

Council Member Rene Garcia
City of Hialeah
Hialeah FL

Commissioner Carmen Turner
Key West
Key West FL

Mayor Mara Giuliani
City of Hollywood
Hollywood FL

Mayor Richard Kaplan
City of Lauder Hill
Lauder Hill FL

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The City of Lynn Haven
Lynn Haven FL

Commissioner Katy Sorenson
County of Miami-Dade
Miami FL

Commissioner Bruno Barreiro
County of Miami-Dade
Miami FL

County Clerk Harvey Ruvin
Miami Dade County
Miami FL

Executive Mayor Joe Carollo
City of Miami
Miami FL

Mayor Neisen Kasdin
City of Miami Beach
Miami Beach FL

Commissioner Tomas Regalado
City of Miami
Miami FL

Mayor Bill Barnett
City of Naples
Naples FL

Commissioner Jimmy Morales
County of Miami-Dade
Miami FL

Mayor Randall Wise
City of Niceville
Niceville FL

Commissioner Dennis Moss
County of Miami-Dade
Miami FL

Mayor Jack Brady
City of North Lauderdale
North Lauderdale FL

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City of Ocala
Ocala FL

Mayor Frank DiDonato
Pinellas County
Tarpon Springs FL

Mayor Mollie Cardamone
City of Sarasota
Sarasota FL

Commissioner Arthur Williams
City of Albany
Albany GA

Commissioner Deborah Lightsey
City of Tallahassee
Tallahassee FL

Mayor Bill Campbell
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Mayor Dick Greco
City of Tampa
Tampa FL

Council Member Mable Thomas
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Council Member Mary Alvarez
City of Tampa
Tampa FL

Councilmember Lee Morris
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Council Member Linda Saul-Sena
City of Tampa
Tampa FL

Council Member Doug Alexander
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

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Council Member Michael Julian Bond
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Council Member Cathy Woolard
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Council Member Julia Emmons
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Mayor Brad Brown
Glen County
Brunswick GA

Council Member Felicia Moore
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Commissioner Judy Yates
County of DeKalb
Decatur GA

Council Member Clair Muller
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Mayor Patsy Jo Hilliard
City of East Point
East Point GA

Council Member Debi Starnes
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

Mayor Jesse L.G. Perez
Inarajan Guam

Council Member Cleta Winslow
City of Atlanta
Atlanta GA

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County of Hawaii
Hilo HI

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Councilmember Steve Holmes
City of Honolulu
Honolulu HI

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City of Cedar Rapids
Cedar Rapids IA

Mayor Jeremy Harris
City and County of Honolulu
Honolulu HI

Supervisor Gene Phillips
County of Polk
Des Moines IA

Council Member Andy Mirikitani
City and County of Honolulu
Honolulu HI

Mayor Sandra Madsen
City of Storm Lake
Storm Lake IA

Council Member Andy Mirikitani
City and County of Honolulu
Honolulu HI

Mayor Brad Zaun
City of Urbandale
Urbandale IA

Council Member Dain Kane
Maui County Council
Wailuku HI

Mayor Richard Rex
City of West Branch
West Branch IA

Chair Person Patrick S. Kawano
County of Maui
Wailuku HI

Alderman Vi Daley
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Chicago IL

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Chicago IL

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County of Cook
Chicago IL

Alderman Terry Peterson
City of Chicago
Chicago IL

Commissioner Bobbie Steele
County of Cook
Chicago IL

Alderman Virginia Rugai
City of Chicago
Chicago IL

Commissioner Calvin Sutker
County of Cook
Chicago IL

Alderman Mary Ann Smith
City of Chicago
Chicago IL

Alderman Arenda Troutman
City of Chicago
Chicago IL

Alderman Joseph Moore
City of Chicago
Chicago IL

Board Member Frank D. Stewart
County of Will
Joliet IL

Alderman Patrick O'Connor
City of Chicago
Chicago IL

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City of Rockford
Rockford IL

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Urbana IL

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City of Indianapolis
Indianapolis IN

Board Member Paul Didzerekis
County of DuPage
Wheaton IL

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Michigan City
Michigan City IN

Board Member Roger Kotecki
County of DuPage
Wheaton IL

Commissioner Mike Rundle
City of Lawrence
Lawrence KS

Council Member William Smith Jr.
County of Lake
Crown Point IN

City Commissioner Bruce Snead
City of Manhattan
Manhattan KS

Councilman Glynn Hines

Fort Wayne IN

Mayor Pam Miller
Lexington-Fayette Urban
County Government
Lexington KY

Mayor Scott King
City of Gary
Gary IN

Council Member Dick DeCamp
Lexington-Fayette Urban
County Government
Lexington KY

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Baton Rouge LA

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Lafayette Consolidated
Government
Lafayette LA

Mayor Keith Villerie
City of Covington
Covington LA

Parish President Walter Comeaux
Lafayette Consolidated
Government
Lafayette LA

Council Member Charles Kelly
City of Baton Rouge
East Baton Rouge LA

Council Member Christopher Williams
Lafayette Consolidated
Government
Lafayette LA

Chairman Aaron Broussard
Jefferson Parish
Gretna LA

Mayor Edward Price
Mandeville, LA
Mandeville LA

Councilman Nick Giambelluca
Jefferson, LA
Jefferson LA

Council Member Troy Carter
City of New Orleans
New Orleans LA

Chair Ted Ardoin
Lafayette Consolidated
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Lafayette LA

Council Member Roy Glapion Jr.
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New Orleans LA

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Medford MA

Alderman Jim Halloran
City of Somerville
Somerville MA

Councillor Steven Sharek
City of New Bedford
New Bedford MA

Mayor Robert Nunes
City of Taunton
Taunton MA

Councillor George Smith
City of New Bedford
New Bedford MA

Mayor Kurt Schmoke
City of Baltimore
Baltimore MD

Councillor George Rogers
City of New Bedford
New Bedford MA

Council Member Bernard Young
City of Baltimore
Baltimore MD

Aldermen Brooke Lipsitt
City of Newton
Newton MA

State Delegate Mary Rosso
City of Glen Burnie
Glen Burnie MD

Mayor Gerald S. Doyle, Jr.
City of Pittsfield
Pittsfield MA

Councilmember Bruce Williams
City of Takoma Park
Takoma Park MD

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City of Takoma Park
Takoma Park MD

Mayor Kaileigh Tara
City of Lewiston
Lewiston ME

Councilmember Lisa L. Hawkins

Takoma Park MD

Mayor Thomas Kane
Portland, ME
Portland ME

Councilmember Marc Elrich
City of Takoma Park
Takoma Park MD

Mayor William Johnson
City of Saco
Saco ME

Councilmember Larry Rubin
City of Takoma Park
Takoma Park MD

Council Member Elisabeth Daley
City of Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor MI

Councilmember Peter Shapiro
Prince George's County
Upper Marlboro MD

Councilmember Heidi Herrell
City of Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor MI

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Belfast, ME
Belfast ME

Mayor Pro-Tem Chris Kolb
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Ann Arbor MI

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Ann Arbor MI

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Mt. Clemens MI

Council Member Tobi Hanna-Davies
City of Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor MI

Councilmember Shirley Underwood
City of Southgate
Southgate MI

Council Member Stephen Hartwell
City of Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor MI

Commissioner L. 'Bob' Vande Kamp Jr.

Almalunde MN

Council Member Patricia Vereen-Dixon
City of Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor MI

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Apple Valley MN

Commissioner Harold Mast
County of Kent
Grand Rapids MI

Commissioner Duane Carlson

Balaton MN

Vice Mayor Hannah McKinny
City of Kalamazoo
Kalamazoo MI

Commissioner James Heltzer
Beltrami County
Bemidji MN

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Mayor Elizabeth Kautz
City of Burnsville
Burnsville MN

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City of Eden Prairie
Eden Prairie MN

Commissioner Jim Thorn

Center City MN

Commissioner Steve Raukar
St. Louis County
Hibbing MN

Commissioner Bob Gustafson
Chisago County
Chisago City MN

Commissioner Michael Murphy
Aitkin
Hill City MN

Commissioner Marlowe Nelsen
City of Cottonwood
Cottonwood MN

Commissioner Bob Culhane
City of Le Center
Le Center MN

Mayor Donald Kjonaas
City of Dayton
Dayton MN

Commissioner Joe Connolly

Le Sueur MN

Mayor Gary Doty
City of Duluth
Duluth MN

Commissioner Colleen Landkamer
Blue Earth County
Mankato MN

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Mayor Robert Burlingame
Maple Grove
Maple Grove MN

Council Member Jim Niland
City of Minneapolis
Minneapolis MN

City Councilmember Joan Campbell
City of Minneapolis
Minneapolis MN

Parks & Rec Member Annie Young
City of Minneapolis
Minneapolis MN

Mayor Sharon Belton
City of Minneapolis
Minneapolis MN

Commissioner Gail Dorfman
County of Hennepin
Minneapolis MN

Council Member Lisa Goodman
City of Minneapolis
Minneapolis MN

Mayor Karen Anderson
Minnnetonka
Minnetonka MN

Council Member Lisa McDonald
City of Minneapolis
Minneapolis MN

Chairperson Diane Meyer
Clay County
Moorehead MN

Commissioner Peter McLaughlin
County of Hennepin
Minneapolis MN

Mayor Carol Wilcox
City of Morris
Morris MN

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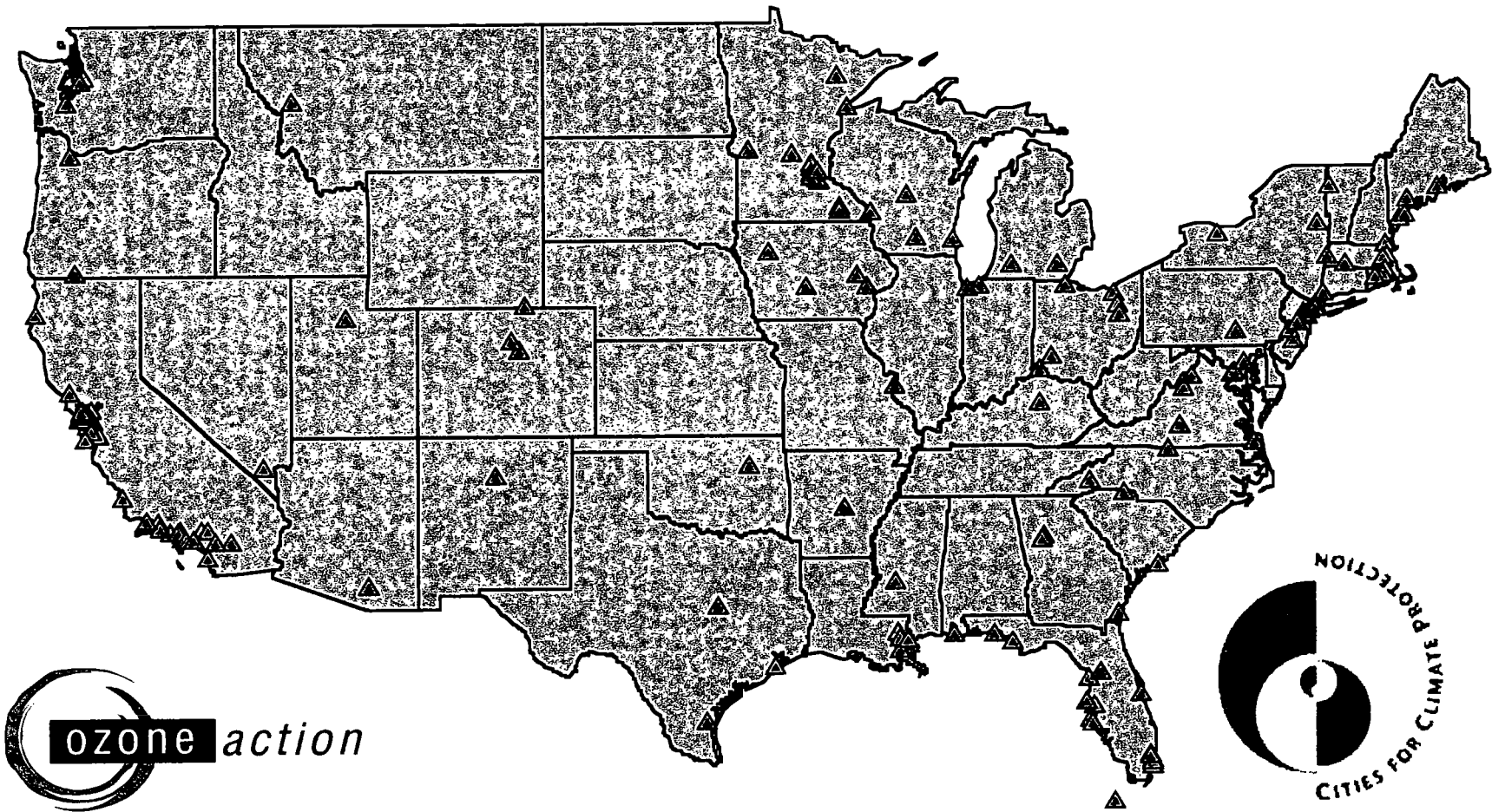
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For a copy of the *Statement*, please contact Brandon MacGillis at Ozone Action - 202-265-6738 or www.ozone.org

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11 CITIES JOIN GLOBAL WARMING ACTION CALL
By Robert Braile, Boston Globe Correspondent

It's hard to imagine that a city of just 90,000, such as Cambridge, could do anything on its own to end global warming, however progressive its politics. But in the most recent expression of local concern over the potentially costly effects of climate change, the mayors and aldermen of 11 Massachusetts cities joined 554 of their counterparts in 276 counties and cities in 47 states yesterday, calling on Congress and the Clinton administration to work with them to end the threat of global warming.

The recommendation for congressional action was the result of a national project of the California-based International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives and Washington, D.C.-based Ozone Action. The Massachusetts cities represented were Cambridge, Brockton, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lynn, Medford, New Bedford, Newton, Pittsfield, Somerville, and Taunton.

If nothing is done, coastal cities "will be swamped by rising sea levels" said Cambridge Mayor Francis Duehay. "But obviously, climate change would greatly affect the quality of life in all communities. Since local government is most directly involved with people, and the federal government is the appropriate entity for making national policy, we're urging our federal colleagues to be responsive to this problem."

The officials said global warming is worsening. The 10 warmest years on record have occurred since 1980, and last year was the hottest ever, because of the greenhouse gas emissions worldwide that scientists say could increase the average global temperature by 6 degrees Fahrenheit over the next century.

While that seems slight, it could result in problems from melting glaciers to migrating forests. In the latter case, trees accustomed to typical temperatures die out, and others accustomed to warmer temperatures thrive.

The Boston area is especially at risk, the officials noted, in an accompanying case study. The city's average temperature is expected to climb by 5 degrees, causing as many as 194 additional heat-related deaths per year. Rising sea levels and violent storms could require costly infrastructure changes, including relocation of some MBTA rail station entrances and subway lines. Logan Airport might have to move a few runways and likely will experience "extended interruptions" because of heavier snowstorms and rainstorms that will flood much of the airport and its access roads, they said.

Duehay criticized federal officials for being "too busy with budget fights, presidential politics, and who's going to win the next congressional election" to care about global warming. He and the others said that technologies exist to reduce emissions while enhancing economic

development, and that domestic policies should be crafted to solve the problem.

President Clinton praised the officials yesterday for understanding "that the threat of global warming is real," and cited his proposals to Congress to end that threat, such as funding clean energy technologies. He castigated "many in Congress" for "ignoring the mounting evidence of global warming and thwarting common-sense efforts to address it." He especially criticized riders to several appropriations bills working their way through Congress "aimed at strangling programs that save energy, save consumers and businesses money, and reduce global warming pollution."

The White House has yet to submit the 1997 Kyoto Protocol to the Senate for ratification. It fears quick dismissal over some senators' concerns that the document - a global plan for reducing greenhouse gas emissions that was signed by more than 150 nations, and as of last month, ratified by 84 - excludes such developing countries as China and India from a global timetable for emissions cuts. The United States would have to cut its emissions by 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2012 were the document fully ratified. In the last few years, its emissions actually have increased, despite efforts to reduce them.

So, can cities, even working together, make a difference? "Sure we can," said Duchay, noting the close tie between local officials and constituents, and the political clout it holds.

"Many members of Congress understand this, and seek our support at election time. So yes, there's often a good deal of influence cities can have on such issues," he said.

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REGIONAL OFFICIALS ASK FOR FEDS' HELP IN FIGHTING GLOBAL WARMING

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They cited a report released last December by the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory that concluded, "Climate change would lead to dramatic increases in both the annual area burned by California wildfires and the number of potentially catastrophic fires - doubling these losses in some regions."

President Clinton also issued a statement Monday commending their efforts and urging Congress to support his proposed Clean Air Partnership Fund.

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OFFICIALS SAY MORE FUNDING NEEDED TO FIGHT GLOBAL WARMING

By Shante Morgan

Touting conservation efforts by the City of Los Angeles and other local municipalities, Los Angeles City Councilwoman Ruth Galanter and other local elected officials on Monday urged the federal government to step up its fight against global warming.

Their comments were part of a nationwide campaign to call attention to the need for more federal funding of local conservation programs.

"We are trying to reduce the factors that contribute to global

warming," Galanter said. "Local governments have said they are not going to wait, but we need support for our efforts."

Galanter was joined by City Council colleague Michael Feuer, Santa Monica Mayor Pam O'Connor and Hollywood Mayor Pro Tem Jeff Prang at a press conference at Los Angeles' downtown City Hall.

She and the others expressed concern that global warming would exacerbate heat waves, forest fires, smog, water shortages and property damage in this region.

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Officials with the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives said the higher temperatures would also cause more heat strokes and respiratory problems. In Santa Monica the sea-level rise is already threatening the coastline and the Pacific Coast Highway, the environmentalists said.

"We have been throwing the natural balance of gases in the atmosphere out of sync," said Abbey Young, a spokeswoman for the local environmental initiatives group. "There are some deliberate decisions that these municipalities can make to change this imbalance."

Galanter, who has championed conservation and recycling in Los Angeles since being elected in 1987, said the city's greenhouse-gas pollution programs are ahead of many other municipalities.

The Department of Water and Power is leading the city with its many innovative projects, including the Green Power program, the Cool Schools Tree Planting program, the Million Solar Roofs program and the Energy Efficient Building Retrofit program.

The councilwoman's Westchester field office was the first of 700 municipal buildings to benefit from the Energy Efficient Building Retrofit program. Earlier this year solar panels were installed at the office to generate some of the energy that the building consumes.

The DWP is also in the process of signing up residents to buy electricity generated from solar, wind, biomass and other clean energy sources through its Green Power program.

In addition, the city is currently diverting about 42 percent of waste away from landfill disposal through a recycling program serving 420,000 households. The city has also reduced air emissions by using hundreds of alternative-fuel vehicles, encouraging the use of electric-powered cars by installing charging stations, and authorizing bicycle patrols by police.

West Hollywood's Prang said his city and large municipalities such as Los Angeles can afford to support conservation programs, including building retrofitting, but the federal and state government can really help smaller cities kickoff their programs.

"It needs to be a team effort," Prang said.

Young said it was difficult to provide an estimate for how much state and federal money is available for conservation and clean-air programs because the funding is so decentralized. She said some cities do not even know where to direct funding requests.

A White House official said President Clinton has proposed spending \$200 million to develop the Clean Air Partnership fund to support state and local initiatives to reduce greenhouse gases. He has also proposed \$3.6 billion in tax credits to consumers who purchase energy efficient products, but Congress so far has not agreed.

Galanter said she hopes to bring more awareness to the problem before it is too late.

"We're looking today at all sort of environmental problems that we wish we had dealt with," Galanter said. "Everything is coming back to haunt us."

The Sacramento Bee
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For Immediate Release

September 27, 1999

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

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Regrettably, even as ordinary citizens, local leaders, and a growing number of leading corporations are taking action, many in Congress are ignoring the mounting evidence of global warming and thwarting common-sense efforts to address it. I urge Congress to fully fund my proposed package of investments to accelerate the deployment of clean energy technologies for the 21st century -- including the proposed Clean Air Partnership Fund, which will provide grants to state and local governments for projects that reduce both greenhouse gases and pollutants like soot, smog, and air toxics. Finally, I call on Congress to withdraw all appropriations "riders" aimed at strangling programs that save energy, save consumers and businesses money, and reduce global warming pollution.

I look forward to working with local leaders to meet this pressing environmental challenge, and I applaud their leadership and dedication.

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Clinton says Congress hurts
global warming efforts

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Clinton Monday said Congress was jeopardizing U.S. efforts to fight global warming by trying to cut spending and by adding anti-environmental language to several bills.

Congress is facing a tight deadline to reconcile many of the 13 spending bills necessary to keep the federal government running when the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

The White House said seven of the spending bills contain provisions that would restrict measures to improve the environment.

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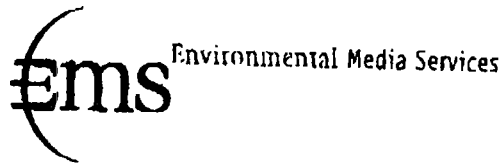
Growing Awareness and Support From Business. An increasing number of companies are committing to take real actions to cut their ghg emissions. In the past year alone:

- **British Petroleum** pledged in September 1998 to reduce its ghg emissions 10% below 1990 levels by 2010 across its global operations and to ramp up its solar business to \$1 billion in sales by 2007. The company later extended its pledge to include its newly acquired subsidiary, **Amoco**.
- **Royal Dutch Shell** pledged to cut its global ghg emissions by 10% by 2002 and maintain that level of reduction through 2010. It will also spend \$500 million over the next 5 years on developing a new renewable energy business.
- **United Technologies** -- producers of Otis elevators, Carrier air conditioners, Pratt & Whitney engines and Sikorsky helicopters -- announced a plan to cut emissions by improving energy efficiency 25% per unit of production by 2010.
- **IBM** announced goals to improve energy efficiency by 4% per year and to reduce ghg emissions.
- The new **Pew Center on Climate Change** launched a \$5 million campaign to build support for taking action on climate change. **Boeing, DuPont, Shell, Weyerhaeuser** and some 17 other major corporations joined the Center's *Business Environmental Leadership Council*, saying "enough is known about the science and environmental impacts of climate change for us to take actions to address its consequences."

Industry Partnerships. A number of voluntary government-industry partnerships are supporting efforts to reduce emissions, including:

- *Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles*, a partnership with the **auto industry** to develop cars that get up to three times the fuel efficiency of today's cars;
- *Partnership for Advancing Technology in Housing*, a partnership with the **building industry** to develop and deploy housing technologies to make new homes 50% more energy efficient and to retrofit 15 million existing homes to make them 30% more energy efficient within a decade; and
- *Industries of the Future*, a cooperative research program with the nation's most energy-intensive industries -- such as **aluminum, glass, chemicals, forest products, mining, petroleum refining, and steel** -- to develop energy efficient technologies.

Credit for Early Action. In this year's State of the Union address in January, President Clinton reiterated his commitment to providing credit to companies that take early, voluntary action to reduce ghg emissions or increase carbon sequestration. We look forward to working with Congress and stakeholders on a fair and workable program that rewards real environmental gain.



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Statement Cites Threat to Local Communities, Highlights Economic Benefits of Early Action

567 mayors and local elected officials across the United States today announced their concern over the impact of global warming on their communities, and called on both Congress and the Administration to boost efforts to fight the problem. The bi-partisan group of officials are elected leaders from cities and towns of all sizes in nearly every state in the Union, including the cities of Chicago, Washington, D.C., Denver, Baltimore, Portland, New Orleans, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Tucson, Seattle, Cincinnati, Miami, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Milwaukee, and St. Louis.

Citing a sharp rise in extreme weather -- heat waves and intense storms that scientists have long predicted as a result of global warming -- the local officials say they face potentially crippling costs as the long-term warming trend continues. All ten of the warmest years on record have occurred since 1980, with 1998 the hottest ever. Scientists predict global average temperatures will rise by as much as 6 Fahrenheit over the next century (during the last ice age, by contrast, the average was just five to nine degrees cooler than today).

"Federal disaster funds cannot begin to cover the economic and human losses that have been caused by these weather disasters," say the officials in their statement. "Local communities bear the brunt of the human and economic damage, and are witnessing a decline in the quality of life we have worked so hard to achieve."

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More than 64 U.S. cities, including Chicago, Atlanta, Dade County (Miami, FL), Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Denver, Oakland, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, and Tucson, are participating in a program called the *Cities for Climate Protection* Campaign, run by the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI).

Six prominent local officials initiated the statement and called on their peers from across the country to join them in signing the *Mayor and Local Official Statement on Global Warming*. They are Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton, Toledo Mayor Carleton Finkbeiner, Honolulu Mayor Jeremy Harris, Portland (OR) Mayor Vera Katz, New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial, and Miami-Dade County Clerk Harvey Ruvin.

"Local leaders are realizing that global warming could represent a serious danger to their cities and counties. The good news is that local communities can reduce their contribution to the pollution that causes global warming," said Minneapolis Mayor Belton. "Policies that encourage energy efficiency, waste reduction and alternate transportation not only cut emissions, they save taxpayers money, cut traffic and improve air quality."

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DuPont Announces New Targets to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Pledge Made at Pew Center on Global Climate Change Early Action Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. – DuPont, a member of the Pew Center on Global Climate Change's Business Environmental Leadership Council, today announced an ambitious set of new targets to address the challenge of climate change.

Dennis H. Reilley, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at DuPont, made the announcement today in a keynote address at the Pew Center's Early Action Conference in Washington D.C. The Pew Center, in cooperation with the H. John Heinz III Center for Science, Economics and the Environment, is hosting the two-day conference to examine issues related to credit for early action by companies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Specifically the new goals for 2010 unveiled by Reilley include:

- Reducing global carbon equivalent greenhouse gas emissions by 65 percent, using 1990 as a base year;
- Holding total energy use flat, using 1990 as a base year; and,
- Using renewable resources for ten percent of global energy use.

"We applaud DuPont's leadership in rising to meet the challenge of climate change," said Eileen Claussen, Executive Director, Pew Center on Global Climate Change. "DuPont's commitment is an important reminder that there are steps companies can take now to reduce emissions. A legal framework for early action would only inspire more businesses to take similar voluntary steps."

The Pew Center's Early Action Conference is exploring why the United States should seriously consider a framework to recognize companies' voluntary efforts; what policymakers must do to ensure that companies acting in advance of an international agreement are not penalized; and how to create an early action crediting program that avoids putting climate-conscious companies at a competitive disadvantage, yet does not reward phantom emission reductions.

In his address, Reilley pointed to the value of an early action framework. "Credit for early action and other incentives offer the possibility of eliminating cost penalties and encouraging, and possibly accelerating, the growth of cost-effective sources of renewable energy."

DuPont's work on climate change is part of a long-standing commitment. As a result of an earlier initiative to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, by the year 2000 DuPont will have reduced emissions for global operations by 45 percent and improved energy efficiency by 15 percent below 1990 levels. DuPont also has succeeded in holding energy use constant for the last ten years.

DuPont's work on climate change will be highlighted in a Pew Center-sponsored advertisement under the banner headline of "a leap forward on climate change." The print advertisement will appear in *Newsweek*, *Business Week*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The Wilmington News Journal*.

In addition to the address by Reilley, the Pew Center Early Action Conference will include presentations from proponents of current early action proposals, as well as discussion on the complex legal, policy, and technical issues that confront the architects of early action programs.

"By bringing business leaders, policymakers and others with a stake in the climate change debate together, we hope the conference will provide new and balanced insight on the need for a legal framework on early action," said Claussen.

DuPont is a science company, delivering science-based solutions that make a difference in people's lives in food and nutrition; health care; apparel; home and construction; electronics; and transportation. Founded in 1802, the company operates in 65 countries and has 92,000 employees.

The Pew Center was established in May 1998 by the Pew Charitable Trusts, one of the nation's largest philanthropies and an influential voice in efforts to improve the quality of America's environment. The Pew Center supports businesses in developing marketplace solutions to reduce greenhouse gases, produces analytical reports on the science, and economic and environmental impacts of climate change, launches public education efforts and promotes better understanding of market mechanisms globally. Eileen Claussen, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, is the executive director of the Pew Center.

The Pew Center includes the Business Environmental Leadership Council, which is composed of 21 major, largely Fortune 500 corporations all working with the Pew Center to address issues related to climate change. The companies do not contribute financially to the Pew Center – it is solely supported by contributions from charitable foundations.

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For the past 10 years DuPont has been on a remarkable environmental journey. In 1989, then-chairman and CEO Ed Woolard announced that CEO stood for "chief environmental officer" and that he was going to make environmental leadership a priority of his tenure. Ed's successors - Jack Krol and Chad Holliday - each accepted that same accountability.

During that period of time, we went from a mindset that said environmental performance was defined by external regulations, to a fuller perspective that says environmental performance is part of an all-encompassing internal drive toward true sustainable growth.

Operationally, we began by proposing a series of numerical goals that included reducing levels of hazardous waste at the source; major reductions in airborne emissions, especially carcinogens; and land "set asides" for wildlife habitat. Later we set a goal to eliminate discharges to deep wells. Eventually we adopted a zero waste and emissions goal as a direction in which to move.

Although those goals were concrete, our ultimate objective was to make environmental protection a value that would be on the same level as the value that we had assigned to safety for nearly two centuries. We wanted environmental protection to become an enduring part of our company's culture, and an integral part of all business decisions.

In many respects we succeeded - so much so that in the past few years we have been able to turn our focus to the ultimate challenge that faces all of us: How can we achieve sustainable growth? We are trying to

envision what sustainability would look like for a company such as ours which continues to grow and transform itself in a global economy that is itself dynamic and unpredictable.

For many industrial companies, the creation of value is still linked to the throughput of materials and increased pounds of production made possible by the expenditure of large amounts of energy in the form of fossil fuels. A sustainable growth company, by contrast, builds value for shareholders and society while decreasing its environmental footprint. It sees the marketplace and civil society as integral to business decisions, not as external entities that we simply interact with. And it fulfills the needs of a growing world population using the best and most advanced forms of modern technology while minimizing risk and environmental impact.

For a company like DuPont, there are several factors to consider as we seek sustainable growth. One of the most important is the one I want to address today - energy, and its impact on global climate.

Our experience with atmospheric science issues goes back to the 1970s. So we are not newcomers to the climate change issue. In 1991, we concluded that there was sufficient evidence linking greenhouse gas emissions to global climate change that we needed to take action. And, in 1993 we became the first company to volunteer under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency/ Department of Energy Climate Wise program.

Since 1991, we have spent over \$50 million to achieve a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions from our global operations (on a

carbon-equivalent basis) by 45 percent by the year 2000. We have done this primarily by reducing point sources – nitrous oxides and fluorochemicals. During that same past decade our production volumes increased by over 35 percent while we held total energy consumption flat. About half of that flat energy profile came from the classic energy efficiency items of equipment, yield and uptime improvements. The rest came from changes in our mix of products and processes and from significant powerhouse improvements.

During the same time period, our shareholder return increased by a factor of four. We have been able to demonstrate that performance in at least one key area of sustainability can be consistent with a growing business and solid return to our shareholders.

When we think about energy use and climate change at DuPont, we take a very long view. The long-term view is nothing new to DuPont. We have been in business for nearly 200 years and we have undergone several transformations. We are in the midst of another transformation now – one in which information science and biology are just as key to our outlook and plans as chemistry and chemical engineering were through much of the 20th century. In this process, we continually ask ourselves, do the businesses and technologies that we are building lend themselves to sustainable models? What actions must we take now to make sure that we are able to maintain sustainable growth over the next 100 years?

Of course, we don't have any special means for predicting the future. It is humbling for us at DuPont in 1999 to think about our predecessors in corporate management back in 1899. How would they have gone about planning for the uncertain and largely unimaginable industrial developments of the century ahead? The answer is that they did not wait for certainty. Nor can we. No business leader can afford to do that. We make decisions in the face of uncertainty all the time. We rely on good science and tried

and true values to make plans and decisions in the face of uncertainty.

One thing that we do have as a result of being in business for two centuries is a very real understanding of what it means to have a legacy and what it means to leave a legacy. It is not an easy thing for a business focused on the next quarter's earnings to make costly decisions to ensure that our children's children and the generations after them do not live in a world of collapsing ecosystems. But that is the ethical response we must make to the situation we currently face.

Such a long-term view is obviously relevant to the discussion of climate change, because climate change scenarios will play out over that time frame – the next century and beyond. To give you an idea of the order of magnitude of what we face, consider this: to achieve atmospheric carbon dioxide levels currently being considered as possible stabilization targets – between 1.6 and 3 times pre-industrial levels – per capita global carbon emissions will have to be one-tenth that of the U.S. today and *falling rapidly* 75 to 150 years from now.

From this perspective, the Kyoto Protocol represents only a signal that global leaders are taking the issue of climate change seriously. Given the global challenge before us, the Kyoto goals have an effect, but do not, over the course of the next 100 years, alter the curve. They may shift it downward, but not to any degree that makes a difference. Moreover, they arguably are a negative, because they set an extremely challenging short-term target, and that target now dominates political discussion.

From our point of view, what matters is not whether we are for Kyoto or against Kyoto. Our bias should be for prompt and meaningful *action* where there is reasonable cause for concern. And there is no question in our minds about whether there is reasonable cause for concern.

From that point of view and in addition to our actions of the past decade, we have set for ourselves three goals for the year 2010:

First, we will reduce our global carbon-equivalent greenhouse gas emissions by 65 percent using 1990 as a base year. For the purposes of our "scorecard," we will use the Kyoto basket of gases.

Second, we will hold total energy use flat using 1990 as a base year. While this continues the progress we have already made, this is clearly a stretch goal for us. To achieve this goal in the future will require that our business growth be much more "knowledge intensive" and much less "raw material and energy" intensive than in the past - a move that is very consistent with our stated corporate direction.

Third, we will source 10 percent of our global energy use in the year 2010 from renewable resources. We want to show that we are serious about the need for renewable energy to be a part of our future, and to provide a strong "market signal" that there will be at least one major energy consumer ready to buy. We also want to indicate that we are prepared to work with energy suppliers and others to develop renewable energy.

To put this goal in perspective, DuPont's renewable energy demand in 2010 will require 300 megawatts of capacity, which represents 17 percent of the present U.S. commercial capacity and 4 percent of the present world commercial capacity for renewable wind energy. However, with the projected double-digit growth for renewable energy, we expect that our demand will be a small, but not insignificant, part of the available supply in 2010.

We know that we will need help to achieve these goals if we are to achieve them in a way that is good for our business. This help will need to come from the commitment and creativity of our employees, from alliances with global energy providers, and from responsible public policy. That is why I am

very pleased that you are talking about "credit for early action" at this conference.

As we look at our own goals and consider what needs to be done by industry more broadly, it becomes critically important that incentives are provided. Equally important is making sure that disincentives are not put in place. If a primary objective is to reduce our dependence on fossil fuel technologies and to encourage renewable energy technologies, incentives for early action will surely help.

For example, our goal of 10 percent sourcing of renewable energy by the year 2010 may bring with it a significant cost penalty. If we bought the best-priced renewable energy today, we would pay 2-3 cents per kilowatt hour more than the most attractive fossil fuels. This would increase our energy costs by \$60-90 million dollars per year - a change that would, obviously, not be good for business.

"Credit for early action" and other incentives offer the possibility of eliminating cost penalties and encouraging, and possibly accelerating, the growth of cost-effective sources of renewable energy. The absence of incentives, and the continuance of subsidies for our fossil fuel based global economy, will only serve to strengthen the status quo - a scenario that shows increasing carbon concentrations in the atmosphere with unknown, but potentially significant, changes in our global climate.

As a company, we believe that action is warranted, not further debate. We also believe that the best approach is for business to lead, not wait for public outcry or government mandates. From our experience of the past ten years, we know that integrating environmental considerations into our business strategies enhances our ability to achieve sustainable growth. But, we have also learned that the transition to sustainable growth is accelerated when the economics are positive, a critical factor that can be highly influenced by responsible public policy.

DuPont has already weighed in on the side of prudent action. We are convinced that the key to lower long-term concentrations of carbon in the atmosphere will be a fundamental change in energy technology – one that will take several decades to achieve. However, we also believe that several important steps need to be taken now, and we have learned during our environmental journey of the past decade to face reality squarely and to respond with creative action.

The goals I have announced today are to challenge us as a company, and to show the world that we are serious about the changes we need to make. We believe that our response satisfies our scientific understanding and ethical standards. We also believe that it can be good for business. And, we believe that meeting these goals will be a step towards creating a world that is more sustainable for future generations.

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Business Roundtable Embraces Attempts To Curb Warming

CEOs Seek National Summit
To Discuss Ways of Using
Energy-Saving Devices

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WASHINGTON — Citing "dramatic" changes in energy-related technology that can help U.S. industry curb global warming, the Business Roundtable is calling for a national summit on how business and government might speed the development and use of energy-efficient devices.

The Roundtable, which represents chief executives of more than 200 of the largest U.S. companies, will issue the results of a survey of its members today on Capitol Hill. It said "long term technologies in every sector hold enormous potential" to help combat climate change.

These include: automobiles able to travel 80 miles on a gallon of gas, fuel made from waste products, and special laser beams that cut logs and shape textiles. Most would lessen climatic change by generating less carbon dioxide and other gases. Such gases are thought to be artificially warming the earth's atmosphere by trapping more of the sun's heat—the so-called greenhouse effect.

Robert N. Burt, chairman of the FMC Corp. and head of a Roundtable task force on the environment, said the group believes many of the new technologies make good business sense because they will cut production costs. "The fact that it will help us prepare for reducing climate change is

like frosting on the cake." Previously the group has stressed that moves to curb emissions might wreck the booming U.S. economy.

Mr. Burt said the group remains opposed to U.S. ratification of the Kyoto treaty on climate change because the survey indicates that most of the technology will take two decades or more to get into common use. The Kyoto treaty calls for industrial nations to begin cutting emissions between 2008 and 2012.

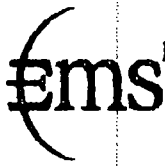
Roger S. Ballentine, who handles climate-change issues for the White House, said the Clinton administration regards the Roundtable survey as a positive step because it supports many aspects of the president's five-year, \$6.5 billion budget request to accelerate government research into energy-efficient technology. "These are programs that just make sense. The fact that the Roundtable has just proposed this from a business perspective is heartening," he said.

Republicans on Capitol Hill have stymied the Clinton package, calling it a "backdoor attempt" to gain ratification for the Kyoto treaty. Mr. Burt said that while there may be some "similarities" with its new survey report, the Roundtable has taken no formal position on the Clinton proposals. Members of the group remain deeply split over emissions trading and other incentives offered by the treaty to help create markets for energy-saving technology, he said.

He said the Roundtable wants to help sponsor a national summit on ways to speed the transfer and use of new technology after the 2000 election. "We need a more stable, bipartisan environment on this. It may be a difficult thing to do."

Fred Krupp, president of the Environmental Defense Fund, a New York environmental group, called the Roundtable's latest stance "hypocritical" because it opposes the treaty while asking for government aid.

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SEATTLE AREA LEADERS JOIN 550 US MAYORS & LOCAL OFFICIALS IN URGING CONGRESS TO STEP UP GLOBAL WARMING FIGHT

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The Seattle-area leaders commented on the special dangers global warming poses to the region. In the Seattle area, scientists predict that global warming will cause reduced mountain snowpacks and a faster spring snow melt, a combination that would significantly impact the region's water supply and hydroelectric facilities. Higher temperatures would also cause sea levels to rise, threatening the economies and infrastructure of communities throughout the Puget Sound region. Rising water temperatures and streamflow changes could also frustrate our salmon recovery efforts," warned Executive Sims.

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In Seattle, for example, city government has recruited 11 local businesses, from Boeing to Essential Foods, to implement energy efficiency measures as part of a national program called

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Mayor and Local Official Statement on Global Warming

We are mayors and local elected officials from across the U.S. concerned about the impacts of global warming on our communities. We urge the federal government to make this issue a priority and to reduce the domestic sources of greenhouse gases, the pollution that causes global warming.

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FEMA and other federal disaster funds cannot begin to cover the economic and human losses that have been caused by these weather disasters. Local communities bear the brunt of the human and economic damage, and are witnessing a decline in the quality of life we have worked so hard to achieve.

Meanwhile, scientific evidence of atmospheric warming continues to grow. In the first three months of 1999 alone, researchers analyzing tree rings and ice cores concluded that the 1990s were the warmest decade of the millennium; NASA found that Greenland's massive ice sheet is melting rapidly; and the American Geophysical Union released a warning that atmospheric warming "provides a compelling basis for legitimate public concern over future global and regional-scale changes resulting from increased concentration of greenhouse gases."

The good news is, by using currently available technologies and practices, the pollution causing global warming can be reduced in a cost effective manner that enhances economic development.

Local governments have used energy efficiency, transportation efficiency, and renewable energy programs to help save money, to create jobs and strengthen the local economy, and to increase the livability of communities. Promoting energy efficiency and alternatives to automobile transportation, implementing waste reduction and recycling measures, and increasing the use of renewable energy are strategies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and strengthen communities.

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By Robert Braile, Globe Correspondent, 09/28/99

It's hard to imagine that a city of just 90,000, such as Cambridge, could do anything on its own to end global warming, however progressive its politics.

But in the most recent expression of local concern over the potentially costly effects of climate change, the mayors and aldermen of 11 Massachusetts cities joined 554 of their counterparts in 276 counties and cities in 47 states yesterday, calling on Congress and the Clinton administration to work with them to end the threat of global warming.

The recommendation for congressional action was the result of a national project of the California-based International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives and Washington, D.C.-based Ozone Action.

The Massachusetts cities represented were Cambridge, Brockton, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lynn, Medford, New Bedford, Newton, Pittsfield, Somerville, and Taunton.

If nothing is done, coastal cities "will be swamped by rising sea levels" said Cambridge Mayor Francis Duchay. "But obviously, climate change would greatly affect the quality of life in all communities. Since local government is most directly involved with people, and the federal government is the appropriate entity for making national policy, we're urging our federal colleagues to be responsive to this problem."

The officials said global warming is worsening. The 10 warmest years on record have occurred since 1980, and last year was the hottest ever, because of the greenhouse gas emissions worldwide that scientists say could increase the average global temperature by 6 degrees Fahrenheit over the next century.

While that seems slight, it could result in problems from melting glaciers to migrating forests. In the latter case, trees accustomed to typical temperatures die out, and others accustomed to warmer temperatures thrive.

The Boston area is especially at risk, the officials noted, in an accompanying case study. The city's average temperature is expected to climb by 5 degrees, causing as many as 194 additional heat-related deaths per year. Rising sea levels and violent storms could require costly infrastructure changes, including relocation of some MBTA rail station entrances and subway lines. Logan Airport might have to move a few runways and likely will experience "extended interruptions" because of heavier snowstorms and rainstorms that will flood much of the airport and its access roads, they said.

Duchay criticized federal officials for being "too busy with budget fights, presidential

politics, and who's going to win the next congressional election" to care about global warming. He and the others said that technologies exist to reduce emissions while enhancing economic development, and that domestic policies should be crafted to solve the problem.

President Clinton praised the officials yesterday for understanding "that the threat of global warming is real," and cited his proposals to Congress to end that threat, such as funding clean energy technologies. He castigated "many in Congress" for "ignoring the mounting evidence of global warming and thwarting common-sense efforts to address it." He especially criticized riders to several appropriations bills working their way through Congress "aimed at strangling programs that save energy, save consumers and businesses money, and reduce global warming pollution."

The White House has yet to submit the 1997 Kyoto Protocol to the Senate for ratification. It fears quick dismissal over some senators' concerns that the document - a global plan for reducing greenhouse gas emissions that was signed by more than 150 nations, and as of last month, ratified by 84 - excludes such developing countries as China and India from a global timetable for emissions cuts. The United States would have to cut its emissions by 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2012 were the document fully ratified. In the last few years, its emissions actually have increased, despite efforts to reduce them.

So, can cities, even working together, make a difference? "Sure we can," said Duehay, noting the close tie between local officials and constituents, and the political clout it holds.

"Many members of Congress understand this, and seek our support at election time. So yes, there's often a good deal of influence cities can have on such issues," he said.

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FROM: DAVID

April 22, 1999

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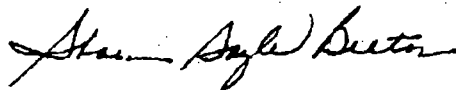
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- **First, sign the attached statement.**
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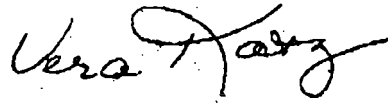
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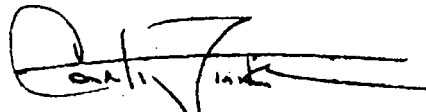
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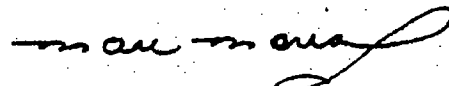
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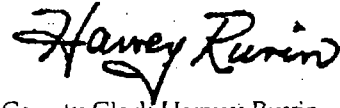
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Councilmember	Margie	Matthews	City of San Jose	CA

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Councilmember	Joanne	Lothrop	City of San Leandro	CA
Mayor	Sheila	Young	City of San Leandro	CA
Council Member	John R.	Ewan	City of San Luis Obispo	CA
Mayor	Allen	Settle	City of San Luis Obispo	CA
Mayor	Miguel	Pulido	City of Santa Ana	CA
Councilmember	Marty	Blum	City of Santa Barbara	CA
Councilmember	Gilbert	Garcia	City of Santa Barbara	CA
Councilmember	Gregg	Hart	City of Santa Barbara	CA
Mayor	Harriet	Miller	City of Santa Barbara	CA
Mayor	Judy	Nadler	City of Santa Clara	CA
Councilmember	Jill	Klajic	City of Santa Clarita	CA
Councilmember	Christopher	Krohn	City of Santa Cruz	CA
Councilmember	Cynthia	Mathews	City of Santa Cruz	CA
Councilmember	Michael	Rotkin	City of Santa Cruz	CA
Mayor	Catherine	Beiers	City of Santa Cruz	CA
Councilmember	Michael	Feinstein	City of Santa Monica	CA
Councilmember	Kevin	McKeown	City of Santa Monica	CA
Councilmember	Paul	Rosenstein	City of Santa Monica	CA
Mayor	Pam	O'Connor	City of Santa Monica	CA
Mayor Pro Tem	Ken	Genser	City of Santa Monica	CA
City Councilperson	Ryan	Titchenell	City of Trinidad	CA
Mayor	Gwen	Regalia	City of Walnut Creek	CA
Committee Member	Sarah	Bradshaw	City of West Hollywood	CA
Mayor	John	Heilman	City of West Hollywood	CA
Mayor Pro Tem	Jeff	Prang	City of West Hollywood	CA
Supervisor	Yvonne	Burke	County of Los Angeles	CA
Supervisor	Zev	Yaroslavsky	County of Los Angeles	CA
County Supervisor	John	Kress	County of Marin	CA
Supervisor	Hal	Brown	County of Marin	CA
Supervisor	Steve	Kinsey	County of Marin	CA
Supervisor	Cynthia	Murray	County of Marin	CA
Supervisor	Rex	Bloomfield	County of Placer	CA
Supervisor	Illa	Collin	County of Sacramento	CA
Supervisor	Roger	Dickinson	County of Sacramento	CA
Chair	Naomi	Schwartz	County of Santa Barbara	CA
Supervisor	Gail	Marshall	County of Santa Barbara	CA
Vice Chair	Susan	Rose	County of Santa Barbara	CA
Supervisor	Mardi	Wormhoudt	County of Santa Cruz	CA
Supervisor	Barbara	Kondylis	County of Solano	CA
Supervisor	Mike	Reilly	County of Sonoma	CA
Councilmember	Greg	Harper	Emeryville	CA
Supervisor	Dr. J. David	Colfax	Mendocino County	CA
Mayor Pro Tem	Debora	Fudge	Town of Windsor	CA
Councilmember	Terry Sexto	Seegerberg	WCCTAC. Hercules	CA
Council Member	Deborah	Ortega	City and County of Denver	CO
Councilmember	Susan	Casey	City and County of Denver	CO
Mayor	Wellington	Webb	City and County of Denver	CO
Councilmember	Tom	McCabe	City of Aspen	CO

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Mayor	William	Toor	City of Boulder	CO
Council Member	Richard	Skorman	City of Colorado Springs	CO
Council Member	John	Fabrizi	Town and City of Bridgeport	CT
Council Member	William	Finch	Town and City of Bridgeport	CT
Council Member	James	Holloway	Town and City of Bridgeport	CT
Mayor	Gene	Eriquez	Town and City of Danbury	CT
Council Member	Sharon	Ambrose	District of Columbia	DC
Commissioner	R "Hutch"	Hutchinson	Alachua County	FL
Commissioner	Joe	McClash	Bradenton	FL
Mayor	William	Evers	Bradenton	FL
Commissioner	Lori Nance	Parrish	Broward County	FL
Council Member	Carmen	Caldwell	City of Hialeah	FL
Council Member	Rene	Garcia	City of Hialeah	FL
Mayor Pro Tem	Julio	Robaina	City of Hialeah	FL
Council Member	Howard	Dale	City of Jacksonville	FL
Mayor	Richard	Kaplan	City of Lauder Hill	FL
Mayor	Neisen	Kasdin	City of Miami Beach	FL
Mayor	Randall	Wise	City of Niceville	FL
Mayor	Jack	Brady	City of North Lauderdale	FL
Mayor	E.L.	Foster	City of Ocala	FL
Council Member	Mary	Alvarez	City of Tampa	FL
Council Member	Linda	Saul-Sena	City of Tampa	FL
Mayor	Dick	Greco	City of Tampa	FL
Commissioner	Kristin	Jacobs	County of Broward	FL
Commissioner	Ilene	Lieberman	County of Broward	FL
Vice Chair	Suzanne	Gunzburger	County of Broward	FL
Commissioner	Gwendolyn	Brown	County of Manatee	FL
Commissioner	Jimmy	Morales	County of Miami-Dade	FL
Commissioner	Dennis	Moss	County of Miami-Dade	FL
Commissioner	Katy	Sorenson	County of Miami-Dade	FL
County Clerk	Harvey	Rubin	County of Miami-Dade	FL
Mayor	Mara	Giulianti	Hollywood, FL	FL
Councilmember	Eliza	Perry	Homestead, FL	FL
City Commissioner	Harry	Bethel	Key West	FL
Commissioner	Carmen	Turner	Key West	FL
Mayor	Sheila	Mullins	Key West	FL
Mayor	Bill	Barnett	Naples, FL	FL
Mayor	Frank	DiDonato	Pinellas County	FL
Commissioner	Arthur	Williams	City of Albany	GA
Council Member	Doug	Alexander	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Michael Julia	Bond	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Julia	Emmons	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Felicia	Moore	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Clair	Muller	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Debi	Starnes	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Mable	Thomas	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Cleta	Winslow	City of Atlanta	GA
Council Member	Cathy	Woolard	City of Atlanta	GA

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Councilmember	Lee	Morris	City of Atlanta	GA
Mayor	Bill	Campbell	City of Atlanta	GA
Mayor	Patsy Jo	Hilliard	City of East Point	GA
Commissioner	Judy	Yates	County of DeKalb	GA
Mayor	Brad	Brown	Glen County	GA
Mayor	Jesse L.G.	Perez	Inarajan	Guam
Council Member	Andy	Mirikitani	City and County of Honolulu	HI
Mayor	Jeremy	Harris	City and County of Honolulu	HI
Councilmember	Steve	Holmes	City of Honolulu	HI
Council Member	Julie	Jacobson	County of Hawaii	HI
Chair Person	Patrick S.	Kawano	County of Maui	HI
Council Member	Dain	Kane	Maui County Council	HI
Mayor	Lee	Clancey	City of Cedar Rapids	IA
Mayor	Sandra	Madsen	City of Storm Lake	IA
Mayor	Brad	Zaun	City of Urbandale	IA
Supervisor	Gene	Phillips	County of Polk	IA
Alderman	Vi	Daley	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Lorraine	Dixon	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Joseph	Moore	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Patrick	O'Connor	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Terry	Peterson	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Virginia	Rugai	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Mary Ann	Smith	City of Chicago	IL
Alderman	Arenda	Troutman	City of Chicago	IL
Council Member	David	Johnson	City of Rockford	IL
Council Member	Laura	Huth	City of Urbana	IL
Commissioner	Michael	Quigley	County of Cook	IL
Commissioner	Bobbie	Steele	County of Cook	IL
Commissioner	Calvin	Sutker	County of Cook	IL
Board Member	Paul	Didzerekis	County of DuPage	IL
Board Member	Roger	Kotecki	County of DuPage	IL
Board Member	Frank D.	Stewart	County of Will	IL
Mayor	Scott	King	City of Gary	IN
Council Member	Elwood	Black	City of Indianapolis	IN
Council Member	William	Smith Jr.	County of Lake	IN
Councilman	Glynn	Hines	Fort Wayne	IN
Mayor	Shelia	Brillson	Michigan City	IN
Commissioner	Mike	Rundle	City of Lawrence	KS
City Commissioner	Bruce	Snead	City of Manhattan	KS
Council Member	Dick	DeCamp	Lexington-Fayette Urban County Gov	KY
Mayor	Pam	Miller	Lexington-Fayette Urban County Gov	KY
Council Member	Charles	Kelly	City of Baton Rouge	LA
Council Member	Roxon	Welch	City of Baton Rouge	LA
Mayor	Keith	Villierie	City of Covington	LA
Council Member	Troy	Carter	City of New Orleans	LA
Council Member	Roy	Glapon Jr.	City of New Orleans	LA
Council Member	Ellen	Hazeur-Distanc	City of New Orleans	LA
Council Member	Oliver	Thomas	City of New Orleans	LA

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Councilman	James	Singleton	City of New Orleans	LA
Mayor	Marc	Morial	City of New Orleans	LA
Council Member	Roy	Burrell	City of Shreveport	LA
Council Member	Thomas	Carmody Jr.	City of Shreveport	LA
Chairman	Aaron	Broussard	Jefferson Parish	LA
Councilman	Nick	Giambelluca	Jefferson, LA	LA
Chair	Ted	Ardoin	Lafayette Consolidated Government	LA
Council Member	Christopher	Williams	Lafayette Consolidated Government	LA
Parish President	Walter	Comeaux	Lafayette Consolidated Government	LA
Vice Chair	Lenwood	Broussard	Lafayette Consolidated Government	LA
Mayor	Edward	Price	Mandeville, LA	LA
Mayor	Salvatore	Caruso	Slidell, LA	LA
Mayor	John	Yunits Jr.	City of Brockton	MA
Mayor	Francis	Duehay	City of Cambridge	MA
Mayor	James	Rurak	City of Haverhill	MA
Mayor	Daniel	Szostkiewicz	City of Holyoke	MA
Mayor	Michael	McGlynn	City of Medford	MA
Councillor	George	Rogers	City of New Bedford	MA
Aldermen	Brooke	Lipsitt	City of Newton	MA
Mayor	Gerald S.	Doyle, Jr.	City of Pittsfield	MA
Alderman	Jim	Halloran	City of Somerville	MA
Mayor	Robert	Nunes	City of Taunton	MA
Mayor	Patrick	McManus	Lynn, MA	MA
Mayor	Kurt	Schmoke	City of Baltimore	MD
State Delegate	Mary	Rosso	City of Glen Burnie	MD
Councilmember	Marc	Elrich	City of Takoma Park	MD
Councilmember	Lisa L.	Hawkins	City of Takoma Park	MD
Councilmember	Larry	Rubin	City of Takoma Park	MD
Councilmember	Bruce	Williams	City of Takoma Park	MD
Mayor	Kathy	Porter	City of Takoma Park	MD
Councilmember	Peter	Shapiro	Prince George's County	MD
Mayor	Mary	Worth	Belfast, ME	ME
Mayor	Kaileigh	Tara	City of Lewiston	ME
Mayor	William	Johnson	City of Saco	ME
Mayor	Thomas	Kane	Portland, ME	ME
Council Member	Jean	Carlberg	City of Ann Arbor	M
Council Member	Elisabeth	Daley	City of Ann Arbor	M
Council Member	Tobi	Hanna-Davies	City of Ann Arbor	M
Council Member	Stephen	Hartwell	City of Ann Arbor	M
Council Member	Patricia	Vereen-Dixon	City of Ann Arbor	M
Councilmember	Heidi	Herrell	City of Ann Arbor	M
Mayor Pro-Tem	Chris	Kolb	City of Ann Arbor	M
Vice Mayor	Hannah	McKinny	City of Kalamazoo	M
Councilmember	Shirley	Underwood	City of Southgate	M
Commissioner	Harold	Mast	County of Kent	M
Vice Chairman	Ralph	Liberato	County of Macomb	M
Commissioner	Michael	Murphy	Aitkin	MN
Commissioner	L 'Bob'	Vande Kamp Jr	Almalunde	MN

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Mayor	Mary	Hamann-Roland	Apple Valley	MN
Commissioner	Duane	Carlson	Balaton	MN
Commissioner	James	Heltzer	Beltrami County	MN
Commissioner	Colleen	Landkamer	Blue Earth County	MN
Commissioner	Jim	Thorn	Center City	MN
Chairman	Thomas	Delaney III	Chisago County	MN
Commissioner	Bob	Gustafson	Chisago County	MN
Mayor	Elizabeth	Kautz	City of Burnsville	MN
Commissioner	Marlowe	Nelsen	City of Cottonwood	MN
Mayor	Donald	Kjonaas	City of Dayton	MN
Mayor	Gary	Doty	City of Duluth	MN
Mayor	Jean L.	Harris M.D.	City of Eden Prairie	MN
City Councilmember	Joan	Campbell	City of Minneapolis	MN
Council Member	Lisa	Goodman	City of Minneapolis	MN
Council Member	Lisa	McDonald	City of Minneapolis	MN
Council Member	Jim	Niland	City of Minneapolis	MN
Mayor	Sharon	Belton	City of Minneapolis	MN
Parks & Rec Member	Annie	Young	City of Minneapolis	MN
Mayor	Carol	Wilcox	City of Morris	MN
Council Member	Jay	Benanav	City of Saint Paul	MN
Councilmember	Jerry	Blakey	City of Saint Paul	MN
City Councilmember	Liz	Prebich	City of Virginia	MN
City Councilmember	Larry	Sidney Cuffe	City of Virginia	MN
City Councilmember	Patricia	Thornton	City of Virginia	MN
City Councilmember	Marette		City of Virginia	MN
Mayor	Carolyn	Luoma Gentilini	City of Virginia	MN
Chairperson	Diane	Meyer	Clay County	MN
Commissioner	Gail	Dorfman	County of Hennepin	MN
Commissioner	Peter	McLaughlin	County of Hennepin	MN
Chairperson	Rafael	Ortega	County of Ramsey	MN
Commissioner	Susan	Haigh	County of Ramsey	MN
Commissioner	Victoria	Reinhardt	County of Ramsey	MN
Commissioner	Larry	Haws	County of Stearns	MN
Mayor	Larry	Meyer	County of Stearns	MN
Commissioner	Joe	Connolly	Le Sueur	MN
Mayor	Robert	Burlingame	Maple Grove	MN
Mayor	Karen	Anderson	Minnertonka	MN
Commissioner	LaVonne	Craig	Nicollet County	MN
Commissioner	David	Benson	Nobles County	MN
Commissioner	Mike	Podulke	Olmsted County	MN
Mayor	Chuck	Canfield	Olmsted County	MN
Commissioner	Jack	Keers	Pipestone County	MN
Commissioner	Eugene	Short	Redwood County	MN
Commissioner		Robins	Rice County	MN
Commissioner	Paul F.	Wilson	Rochester-Olmsted	MN
Commissioner	Steve	Raukar	St. Louis County	MN
Commissioner	Don	Otte	Stearns County	MN
Commissioner	Tom	Shea	Steele County	MN

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Commissioner	Mark	Sakry	Sterns County	MN
Mayor	Leigh	Murphy	Stewartville	MN
Commissioner	Bob	Culhane	City of Le Center	MN
Council Member	Troy	Nash	City of Kansas City	MO
Alderman	Sharon	Tyus	City of St. Louis	MO
Alderman	Phyllis	Young	City of St. Louis	MO
Mayor	Clarence	Harmon	City of St. Louis	MO
Mayor	Harvey	Johnson Jr.	City of Jackson	MS
Mayor	Mike	Kadas	City of Missoula	MT
Mayor	Leni	Sitnick	City of Asheville	NC
Mayor	Porter	McAteer	City of Gastonia	NC
Vice Chairman	David	Plyler	County of Forsyth	NC
Representative	Mary	Ekstrom	City of Fargo	ND
Vice President	Paul	Koneck	City of Omaha	NE
Vice President	Barbara	Hudgins	Atlantic City	NJ
Mayor	Joseph	Doria Jr.	City of Bayonne	NJ
Council Member	Angel	Fuentes	City of Camden	NJ
Council Member	Phillip	Thigpen	City of East Orange	NJ
Mayor	Robert	Bowser	City of East Orange	NJ
Mayor	Sara B.	Bost	City of Irvington	NJ
Council Member	Corie	Booker	City of Newark	NJ
Mayor	Sharpe	James	City of Newark	NJ
Mayor	Thalia	Kay	City of Pemberton	NJ
Council Member	Annette	Lartigue	City of Trenton	NJ
Mayor	Douglas	Palmer	City of Trenton	NJ
Freeholder	Riletta	Cream	County of Camden	NJ
Director	Joseph	Vicari	County of Ocean	NJ
Council Member	Fernando L.	Colon Jr.	Jersey City	NJ
Council Member	Mariano	Vega	Jersey City	NJ
Mayor	Gerard W.	Ryan	Township of Maplewood	NJ
Township Committee Person	Victor	de Luca	Township of Maplewood	NJ
Township Committee person	Ellen	Davenport	Township of Maplewood	NJ
Council member	Ruth	Adams	City of Albuquerque	NM
Council Member	Patti	Bushee	City of Santa Fe	NM
Council Member	Jimmie	Martinez	City of Santa Fe	NM
Council Member	Cristopher	Moore	City of Santa Fe	NM
Mayor	Larry	Deigado	City of Santa Fe	NM
Mayor Pro Tem	Art	Sanchez	City of Santa Fe	NM
Senior Planner	Marian	Shirin	City of Santa Fe	NM
Supervisor	Robin	Williamson	Carson City	NV
Council Member	Larry	Brown	City of Las Vegas	NV
Mayor	Jan Laverty	Jones	City of Las Vegas	NV
Commissioner	Erin	Kenny	County of Clark	NV
Council Member	Barbara	Miller-Williams	City of Buffalo	NY
Mayor	Robert	Blais	City of Lake George	NY
Council Legislator	S.	Brandon	City of Mount Vernon	NY
Council Legislator	Lois	Bronz	City of Mount Vernon	NY
Council Legislator	Andrea	Sleuart Consir	City of Mount Vernon	NY

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Council Legislator	Clinton	Young	City of Mount Vernon	NY
Council President	William	Randolph	City of Mount Vernon	NY
Council President	Vencenza	Reslinno	City of Mount Vernon	NY
Council Member	Ronnie	Eldridge	City of New York	NY
Council Member	Kathryn	Freed	City of New York	NY
Council Member	Mary	Pinkett	City of New York	NY
Mayor	William	Johnson Jr.	City of Rochester	NY
Mayor	Joseph	Delfind	City of White Plains	NY
Council Member	Symra	Brandon	City of Yonkers	NY
Legislator	John	Cole	County of Niagara	NY
Legislator	Bradley	Erck	County of Niagara	NY
Legislator	Daniel	Mocniak	County of Niagara	NY
Legislator	John	Tylec	County of Niagara	NY
Legislator	Dennis	Virtuoso	County of Niagara	NY
Legislator	Stephen	Delaney	County of Onondaga	NY
Chairman	George O.	Darden	County of Rockland	NY
Legislator	Ryan	Karben	County of Rockland	NY
Chairman	George	Proios	County of Suffolk	NY
Legislator	Vivian	Fisher	County of Suffolk	NY
Legislator	William	Holst	County of Suffolk	NY
Mayor	Timothy	Idoni	New Rochelle, NY	NY
Mayor	Donald	Plusquellic	City of Akron	OH
Mayor	Richard	Watkins	City of Canton	OH
Mayor	Roxanne	Qualls	City of Cincinnati	OH
Council Member	Michael	Polensek	City of Cleveland	OH
Council Member	Charleta	Tavares	City of Columbus	OH
Mayor	Thomas	Lango	City of Garfield Heights	OH
Mayor	Carleton	Finkbeiner	City of Toledo	OH
Mayor	Charles	Sanders	City of Waynesville	OH
Commissioner	Jane	Campbell	County of Cuyahoga	OH
Councilor	Roscoe	Turner	City of Tulsa	OK
Mayor	M. Susan	Savage	City of Tulsa	OK
Councilmember	David	Fine	City of Ashland	OR
Councilmember	C.	Hanson	City of Ashland	OR
Councilmember	Stephen J.	Hauck	City of Ashland	OR
Councilmember	Susan	Reid	City of Ashland	OR
Councilmember	Carole	Whœldow	City of Ashland	OR
Mayor	Catherine	Shaw	City of Ashland	OR
Councilman	Michael A.	Beilstein	City of Corvallis	OR
Council Member	David	Kelly	City of Eugene	OR
Council Member	Bobby	Lee	City of Eugene	OR
Council Member	Gary	Rayor	City of Eugene	OR
Council Member	Betty	Taylor	City of Eugene	OR
Councilperson	Betty	Griffiths	City of Glide	OR
City Commissioner	Charlie	Hales	City of Portland	OR
City Commissioner	Erik	Sten	City of Portland	OR
Commissioner	Jim	Francesconi	City of Portland	OR
Council Member	Dan	Saltzman	City of Portland	OR

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Executive Officer	Mike	Burton	City of Portland	OR
Mayor	Vera	Katz	City of Portland	OR
Council Member	William	Smaldone	City of Salem	OR
Chair	Beverly	Stein	County of Multnomah	OR
Commissioner	Diane	Linn	County of Multnomah	OR
Commissioner	Lisa	Naito	County of Multnomah	OR
Commissioner	Sue	Cameron	Tillamook County	OR
Commissioner	Gina	Firman	Tillamook County	OR
Commissioner	Tim	Josi	Tillamook County	OR
City Council President	Richard	House	City of Harrisburg	PA
Council Member	Peggy	Grove	City of Harrisburg	PA
Council Member	Vera	Reynolds	City of Harrisburg	PA
Council Member	John	Wright	City of Harrisburg	PA
Mayor	Stephen	Reed	City of Harrisburg	PA
Council Member	David	Cohen	City of Philadelphia	PA
Council Member	Frank	DiCicco	City of Philadelphia	PA
Council Member	Marian	Tasco	City of Philadelphia	PA
Council Member	Dan	Cohen	City of Pittsburgh	PA
Council Member	Scott	Avedisian	City of Warwick	RI
Mayor	Vincent	Cianci	Providence, RI	RI
Council Member	Richard	Hagerty	City of Charleston	SC
Council Member	Paul	Tinkler	City of Charleston	SC
Mayor	Joseph	Riley	City of Charleston	SC
Council Member	Kit	Smith	County of Richland	SC
Mayor	Filemon	Esquivel	City of Kingsville	TX
Council Member	Edward	Garza	City of San Antonio	TX
Council Member	Jose	Menendez	City of San Antonio	TX
Mayor	Michael	Morrison	City of Waco	TX
Mayor	Charles	Doyle	Texas City, TX	TX
Mayor	Deedee	Corradini	City of Salt Lake City	UT
Mayor	William	Ward	City of Chesapeake	VA
Mayor	Ruby	Archie	City of Danville	VA
Mayor	Daniel	Harshman	City of Edinburg	VA
Council Member	John	Byrd	City of Harrisonburg	VA
Council Member	Dr. Walter	Green III	City of Harrisonburg	VA
Council Member	Larry	Rogers	City of Harrisonburg	VA
Mayor	Rodney	Eagle	City of Harrisonburg	VA
Vice Mayor	Hugh	Lantz	City of Harrisonburg	VA
Mayor	Druie	Warren	City of Lynchburg	VA
Council Member	Madeline	McMillan	City of Newport News	VA
Chairman	Paul	Ferguson	County of Arlington	VA
Council Member	Sharon	Bushor	City of Burlington	VT
Council Member	Colin	Campbell	City of Burlington	VT
Council Member	Chapin	Spencer	City of Burlington	VT
Council Member	Bill	Stahl	City of Burlington	VT
Mayor	Peter	Clavelle	City of Burlington	VT
Council Member	Holly	Gadbaw	City of Olympia	WA
Mayor	Bob	Jacobs	City of Olympia	WA

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Mayor Pro Tem	Mark	Foutch	City of Olympia	WA
Council Member	Richard G.	Cole	City of Redmond	WA
Council Member	Sharon	Dorning	City of Redmond	WA
Council Member	Nancy	McCormick	City of Redmond	WA
Council Member	Greg	Misenar	City of Redmond	WA
Council Member	Thomas	Paine	City of Redmond	WA
Council Member	James	Robinson	City of Redmond	WA
Mayor	Rosemarie	Ives	City of Redmond	WA
Council Member	Nick	Licata	City of Seattle	WA
Council Member	Richard	McIver	City of Seattle	WA
Councilmember	Richard	Conlin	City of Seattle	WA
Mayor	Paul	Schell	City of Seattle	WA
Council Member	Cherie	Rodgers	City of Spokane	WA
Council Member	Sharon	McGavick	City of Tacoma	WA
Council Member	Larry	Gossett	County of King	WA
Councilmember	Maggi	Fimia	County of King	WA
County Executive	Ron	Sims	County of King	WA
Vice Chairperson	John	Roskelley	County of Spokane	WA
Council Person	Jeanette	Hawkins	Thurston County	WA
Council Person	Laura L.	Ware	Thurston County	WA
Council Member	Steve	Holtzman	City of Madison	WI
Council Member	Michael	Verveer	City of Madison	WI
Mayor	Susan J.M.	Bauman	City of Madison	WI
Mayor	John O	Norquist	City of Milwaukee	WI
State Representative	Mark	Miller	County of Dane	WI
Supervisor	Dorothy	Dean	County of Milwaukee	WI
Mayor	John D.	Medinger	The City of La Crosse	WI
Councilmember	Larry	Patterson	City of Huntington	WV

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I heard from Ozone Action (and Environmental Media Services, who is actually doing the press) that the roll-out for the Mayors endorsement of CC action will take place Monday in the following cities: (paper only roll-out unless indicated with ***)

Seattle (mayor)
Portland, OR (mayor)
*** San Fran-Oakland (W.Brown/J. Brown NOT TIL OCT 4)
*** LA (Actual Event with city council members)
New Orleans (mayor)
Chicago (Mayor Daley--expect national ap story from here)
New York City (Guiliani may endorse-final word on this later today)
Baltimore
Atlanta
Miami (other FL cities)
Toledo, OH
Madison, WI

I suggest POTUS or VP statement of support, noting developing state and local interest in specific actions to fight CC (contrast with Congressional inaction?) and Administration programs to help state and local work.

In general, the media focus seems to be on local press coverage, with Chicago the market they hope to get AP and perhaps other national stories out of.

1. To blast fax out Monday 9am.
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White House Climate Change Event with Local Officials

Proposal: An event to unveil the *Mayor and Local Official Statement on Global Warming* alongside city and county elected officials who, by signing, have demonstrated their concern about climate change. Initially signed by 6 Mayors, the Statement has signatures from over 530 local elected officials (including 145 Mayors) covering 45 states.

Statement Content:

- declares the signers' concern about the threat global warming poses to their local communities,
- identifies local activities that reduce ghg emissions and bring benefits to local communities, and
- encourages federal support for local programs that address the issue.

Possibilities for White House Involvement:

- **Support for Budget:** Local leaders could join the Administration in support of protecting or increasing federal funds for energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.
- **Highlight Administration Initiatives:** The White House could restate and reemphasize its goals in introducing the Clean Air Partnership Fund, as a mechanism to assist the local leaders achieve their aims, and announce a package of resources and tools designed to assist states and localities in reducing ghg emissions (see attached)..
- **General Briefing:** The event could be centered on Local Officials briefing the President on the impacts local communities have already experienced, illustrating the dangers and local economic losses posed by global warming. For example, Mayor Morial of New Orleans could speak of higher flood waters breaching levees in last year's hurricane; Mayor Deedee Corradini could address the unprecedented tornados in Salt Lake City this year; Mayor Carleton Finkbeiner of Toledo could speak of the loss of life and electricity shortages caused by the summer's heat wave. These officials and others could also describe the efforts their cities and counties are engaged in to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and the multiple benefits they have incurred, such as saving money by reducing municipal energy use or reducing traffic through carpools or other transportation measures.
- **Give credit to mayors and local officials for their leadership.**

Current Plan: Organizers are currently planning to announce the release of the statement during the last week of September/first week of October, approximately. Stand-up events are planned for Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. Press release are planned for Portland, Toledo, Milwaukee, Chicago, Florida (still in planning stage).

Precedent:

- **Fall 1997 -** The White House sponsored a briefing to weather reporters linking weather events to climate change. Over 100 weather reporters attended, including a press event which resulted in extensive coverage.
- **July 1997:** The White House sponsored a scientist briefing where leading climate scientists held a panel briefing the President on the latest scientific findings regarding climate change. During the event, three of the scientists joined President Clinton in a press event releasing a Scientists Statement on Climate Change.

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Administration Initiatives: Announce a package of resources and tools designed to assist states and localities in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, including¹:

- **Climate Change Outreach Toolkit** for State and Local Officials - a CD-ROM "information booth" that provides everything state and local leaders need to inform the public about global warming.
- A **Climate Change Resource Book** to provide one-stop access to information about:
 - federal voluntary programs for reducing greenhouse gas emissions (Energy Star, Million Solar Roofs, Weatherization Assistance Program, Rebuild America, etc.);
 - points of contact for experts in federal agencies, plus internet links for additional climate change information;
 - federal grants and other funding opportunities available to assist in implementing mitigation activities (DOE State Energy Program, Better America Bonds, TEA 21, etc);
 - existing software, models, and other technical/financial tools for measuring greenhouse gas emissions and reductions of emissions (EPA tools, ICLEI model, STAPPA, NESCAUM);
 - other federal activities on climate change such as the U.S. Global Change Research Program.
- A **State Climate Database**, available on the world wide web, that provides information on state emissions, actions and policies, broken down by state and sector (e.g., energy use, transportation, agriculture), as well as and case studies to help states and localities learn from each other about ghg mitigation approaches. Some examples of state actions in the database include: net metering; energy efficiency improvements in state buildings; renewable incentives; and green pricing, efficiency auditing, installation, and financing.

Additional potential resources/tools:

- Develop and deploy user-friendly co-benefits software/analytic tool(s), with training.
- Technical assistance teams and technology deployment from DOE labs and EPA to help states and localities implement greenhouse gas reduction plans.
- Expand co-benefit analysis, examine co-benefits for other media (water.)
- Expand the tools/resources listed above to be a more comprehensive source of all federal activity.

¹ These tools are currently being developed by EPA - planned release this fall.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO: All EOP Staff

FROM: Beth Nolan 
Counsel to the President

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR DOCUMENTS

M. Dennis Sculimbrene has filed a lawsuit alleging in part that the White House maintains files on him in violation of the Privacy Act. To allow us to respond to these allegations, please conduct a thorough and complete search of all your records -- whether in hard copy, computer form, or any other form -- for any of the following material:

Any and all documents relating or pertaining to M. Dennis Sculimbrene. To the extent that you have responsive documents, please provide a copy of the file folders or file jackets that the documents were contained in as well as the documents.

Every employee is responsible for searching his or her own files and records to ensure a comprehensive search. Each office head or Assistant to the President must certify that his or her staff has done a complete and thorough search.

In addition, if you believe that files from your office that have been sent to the Office of Records Management may contain responsive information, please advise us so that we may ensure that all responsive documents have been located.

All materials must be provided to Shelli Peterson (OEOP Room 482) by noon on Thursday, September 30, 1999. If you have any questions, Shelli can be reached at 456-7804.

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September 23, 1999

Mr. Chad Holliday
Chairman & CEO
Dupont Company
1007 Market Street
Wilmington, DE 19898

Dear Mr. Holliday:

I want to express my admiration for the outstanding corporate leadership – and corporate citizenship – recently demonstrated by the DuPont Company. The speech last week by Dupont's Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Dennis Reilley, and the announcements he made regarding global climate change, are a profoundly impressive example of a corporation practicing responsible stewardship of our environment while excelling in the market.

In particular, I want to praise Dupont's goal to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by 65 percent by 2010, relative to 1990 levels. This represents a significant step forward and that will serve as an example to others and stretch the frontiers of what many believe is possible to reduce global warming pollution. Dupont's commitment to fight the threat of climate change is further proof that we are finally beginning to abandon the idea of the past that more economic growth necessarily means more pollution and more depletion of the earth's natural resources.

Again, let me congratulate you and Dupont for stepping forward to demonstrate real leadership on one of the most important economic and environmental challenges of the 21st century.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Clinton

Mayor and Local Official Statement on Global Warming

July 12, 1999

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Local governments have directly experienced the increase in floods, heat waves, and other extreme weather events that scientists have predicted as impacts of global warming. The damage to local communities has caused economic and human losses that FEMA and other disaster funds cannot begin to cover.

We invite you to join us in taking action:

W First, sign the attached statement.

By adding your signature, you will be joining us and over 500 other local elected officials who have signed, including over 125 Mayors. At the end of the summer, the statement will be forwarded to the White House and Congressional leaders.

W Second, act to reduce local global warming emissions.

To get ideas on how your community can reduce global warming pollution while saving money and cutting traffic, call ICLEI at (510) 540-8843. They will send you a guide on ways to reduce emissions with multiple benefits.

W Third, as our local governments have, join the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign.

Information is included at the end of the guide.

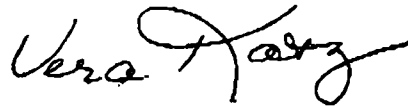
Thank you for considering this request and joining with us to speak out on one of the most serious threats to the well-being of our communities. Questions regarding this effort can be directed to Brandon MacGillis of Ozone Action at (202) 265-6738.

Please add your signature to ours on the Mayor and Local Official Statement. A fax-back form is printed on the reverse of the statement for your convenience.

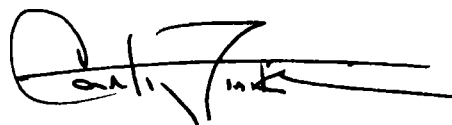
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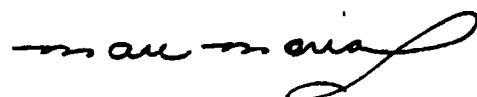
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Signature

Date

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Ozone Action
(202)986-6041

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FROM:

First Name Last Name

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Please Fax to (202) 986-6041 by September 14, 1999
No cover sheet necessary.