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REMARKS: Here are some thoughts on
the President's briefing. Peter will
call soon to follow-up.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Jeremy Ben-Ami
FROM: Peter Edelman
SUBJECT: Comments on President's Briefing for Thursday
DATE: October 2, 1995

Here are a few thoughts that may be helpful:

- Under the Purposes of a National Campaign:
 - We suggest moving "Supporting Community Efforts" to the number 1 role for the campaign.
 - Under that bullet, you could add tasks such as helping to build networks, promoting the sharing of ideas across communities, and helping to get the private sector involved at the community level.
 - The campaign's role around research and evaluation should not be to conduct the evaluations. Instead, they would help to disseminate it.
- Suggested language under Administration Activity on Teen Pregnancy -
 - Under *Welfare Reform Legislation*, you might add a sentence after the first one such as "Our bill included demonstrations to address teen pregnancy prevention in a comprehensive, youth development way."

Delete the sentence that starts "We have advocated..."

On the Senate stuff, you might say: "The Senate bill includes the strong teen parent provisions the Administration has called for from the start including: your proposal to require custodial parents to live at home with an adult family member in order to qualify for assistance; grants to establish 'Second Chance,' or adult-supervised group homes, as alternative living situations; and requirements that teen parents remain in school and work or train for work after graduating from high school."

- Under *New Initiatives*, you might say: "The Administration is developing a new strategy for approaching the problem of teen pregnancy. This strategy is built on two main principles: catalyzing communities to build partnerships that bring all sectors of the community together and investing in research and evaluation to find out what strategies work."

"To that end HHS is supporting new demonstration programs and expanding existing programs. Last week, 15 grants were awarded under the Adolescent Family Life Program, a program started during the previous administration, to support programs that encourage abstinence in the larger context of teens' overall health, education, and family life. Some of the ideas which will be funded and evaluated include: focusing on improving communications with parents and other adults about life decisions and sexual values, having older teens serve as mentors and role models, teaching assertiveness skills and modeling responses to pressures, and developing a series of age-appropriate abstinence messages."

"Also, CDC just awarded thirteen grants under a new program to support community-wide coalitions to mobilize and organize their resources in support of effective and sustainable programs to prevent teen pregnancy and childbearing. The activities that will be supported by these coalitions include intensive school health education programs, community service, job skills development, and other opportunities to build youth's self-esteem and belief in themselves and their futures. CDC is also providing evaluation assistance to community demonstration programs so they can find out if their strategies work. Finally, CDC will establish on an on-going basis national surveillance of teen births, abortions, and pregnancies so that trends can be measured by states and for the nation as a whole."

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CDC Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative

CDC is supporting 13 community-wide coalitions partnership programs to work with youth in delaying pregnancy and childbearing, and preventing related problems. The purpose of these programs is to demonstrate that communities can mobilize and organize their resources in support of effective and sustainable programs to prevent initial and repeat teen pregnancies community-wide. CDC is supporting "hub" agencies from existing coalition partnerships that are already working to prevent teen pregnancies. As such, these agencies are well organized, understand the practicalities of the field, and can contribute their community expertise.

These programs will involve youth in intensive school health education programs, community service, job skills development, and other performance opportunities that build their self-esteem, and belief in themselves and their futures. By helping youth to develop themselves, they will have significantly stronger incentives to remain abstinent and delay pregnancies and childbearing until they are ready and able to assume the roles of parents, and to prevent related problems.

CDC is synthesizing the characteristics of teen pregnancy prevention interventions that have had some success based on evaluation data. From this information, CDC will lead an effort to reach consensus among leaders in the field as to combinations of interventions that communities could use as models for implementing their own programs so that they are strong enough to reduce teen pregnancies community-wide.

CDC has begun to forge a partnership program with youth development organizations, other Federal agencies, businesses, foundations, national private professional and voluntary constituent organizations, religious institutions, media, entertainment, local government agencies, and public policy makers. The purpose of this partnership program is to support the efforts of the 13 demonstration communities and others to prevent teen pregnancy and related problems.

CDC and its partners will also provide program evaluation assistance to community demonstration programs to conduct needs assessments, establish a baseline, and monitor and document changes in teen knowledge, attitudes, skills, behaviors, and pregnancies. CDC will also establish on an on-going basis national surveillance of teen births, abortions, and pregnancies so that trends can be measured by states and for the nation as a whole. Program evaluation and surveillance information will be used to inform public policy decision-making; the direction of limited resources to communities with the greatest teen pregnancy problems; and strengthen community prevention efforts.

As community prevention *models* are tested and found to be effective in the future, CDC is planning to support demonstration and training centers for the replication of these models in diverse communities throughout the country. Technical assistance workshops, electronic bulletin boards, and other dissemination strategies will also be used to accelerate the translation of new information into new practices.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 3, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: Debbie Fine

SUBJECT: 10/5 Teen Pregnancy Meeting

The fundamental goal of this meeting is to bring together a diverse group of individuals who have both an interest in this issue, and in many cases who have resources as well, in order to spark them to mobilize a national private-sector campaign -- as the President mentioned in the State of the Union. At the end of this meeting, we hope to have specific commitments from those present about concrete action steps following the meeting.

Your scripted role is primarily a greeting to the participants. I think it would be helpful for you to emphasize how these individuals can work together to address this problem because of their common concerns -- and in spite of any differences they may have in feeling and in approach to teen pregnancy.

I would suggest the following points to hit on:

- Welcome participants to the White House (actually Indian Treaty Room);
- Underscore how important this issue is to the President;
- Thank them for their willingness to come together on such a serious issue -- to talk about what we can do together for our children and for our grandchildren;
- Discuss the significance of having such a diverse group of people from a variety of sectors and backgrounds who embrace different approaches to this issue coming together to address teen pregnancy. (As you'll see there are representatives from media, from entertainment, from foundations, from service programs in the field, from education, from the religious world, etc. There are also individuals from both sides of the aisle.)
- Address the importance of remembering what they share in common -- their concern about this issue and their hopes for addressing it effectively -- as a basis for working together. This is more important than their potentially conflicting feelings about and approaches to this issue.

You can then turn it over to Carol Rasco to continue. She may talk about how the President was invested in this issue as a Governor; the value of approaching the child in today's world

in the context of family and community, and the importance of the federal government working in partnership with state and local communities to address this issue. Either Carol or Secretary Shalala will moderate most of the meeting.

You will receive a briefing notebook from DPC that includes the President's briefing memo, the updated participant list (there are several changes to the list I gave you earlier this week), and some other documents that will be helpful background for the meeting.

Please let me know if you have any questions. Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1995

**KEY POINTS FOR CAROL RASCO TO MENTION IN
WELCOME REMARKS AT TEEN PREGNANCY MEETING**

PLEASE NOTE:

Alexis Herman will make initial welcoming remarks, touching on the following:

- the importance of this issue to the President;
- the significance of building coalitions comprised of people from a variety of sectors and backgrounds who embrace different approaches to this issue to work together towards solutions.

She will then introduce you.

You may want to touch on the following areas:

- **Acknowledge the concern and hard work that so many around the table bring to this issue.**
- **Continue to underscore that addressing this problem is a priority for the President and has been for a long time, as is reflected in his experience as Governor of Arkansas in particular.**
- **Discuss the importance the Clinton Administration has placed on approaching children as whole, as well as in the context of their family and their community.**
- **Emphasize how important we believe it is for the federal government to address these issues in partnership with state and local communities in order to more effectively assess what works, what the needs are and what brings us closer to finding solutions.**
- **Introduce Secretary Shalala, who will review the scope of the problem.**

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HHS Fact Sheet -- Preventing Teenage Pregnancy

→ Insert language from Edelman memo
[p2 Add after the first line: HHS Programs:]

Since Jan 1993, under the Clinton Administration, HHS is supporting new demo prog + expanding existing programs
HHS programs, since January 1993, have recognized the crucial importance of preventive health education and services in reproductive health for young people. As part of its comprehensive approach and commitment to improving the overall health of children and youth, the department has encouraged HHS agencies to actively pursue opportunities for innovative programs with private and state public health partners, and to develop interagency programs that maximize the impact of federal resources in improving health services for youth.

[p2 Add to section on Adolescent Family Life]

(The Adolescent Family Life Program supports **services to adolescents who are pregnant and parenting, and** (demonstrations and research projects) **to prevent adolescent pregnancy through abstinence-based prevention education and services.** [strike out 'that encourage abstinence as the best way to prevent adolescent pregnancy and'] **These programs** (encourage involvement of parents . . .) Add to end of paragraph: **An unprecedented number of applications for these funds were received in response to the 1995 program announcement, and grant awards totalling 4.2 million dollars were announced in September 1995 to support 15 community projects. These projects are innovative, but build on what is already known about preventing teen sexual activity and pregnancy. Two will be using the PI (Postponing Sexual Involvement) Curriculum developed by Marion Howard, which has already demonstrated success in achieving its goals.**

[p2 Move Title X to follow "Community Coalition" -- and Add]

New priorities established by the Title X Program in 1993 have resulted in an improved emphasis on serving adolescents with appropriate preventive and educational interventions. The new priorities 1) Increase outreach to women not likely to seek services, including adolescents; 2) expand the comprehensiveness of services, especially for STD and cancer screening and prevention, and increase involvement of male partners; 3) serve adolescents, including more community education, and increase emphasis on postponement of sexual activity; 4) encourage clinics to serve high-unit-cost clients, and include nonrevenue-generating services such as community education and prevention services. Title X has also established two new interagency cooperative projects that benefit adolescents. Working with the CDC, infertility prevention and chlamydia screening and prevention was initially undertaken on a limited basis with careful evaluation to determine

program effectiveness. This program resulted in dramatic and statistically valid reduction in the rate for chlamydia infection, and has been expanded. This program is being implemented nationwide in Title X clinics during 1995. A cooperative program with SAMHSA has also been successful in providing cross training on Drug Abuse and Family Planning for staffs of both agencies. Cooperative programs are also underway with the Offices of Minority Health and Women's Health, and with the Jobs Corps.

The Title X information Clearinghouse has also been a success story. This was a little-used program before 1993, but with a change in its private contract provider, and new outreach to expand materials available and public awareness of the service, its usefulness has become obvious. The Clearinghouse is now providing approximately 200,000 educational brochures each month in response to 650 orders received monthly. Many of these brochures are specifically designed for use in adolescent education outreach programs, and provide an abstinence-based prevention viewpoint. Over the same time interval, the unit cost for brochures, which was 11 cents each in 1992 has been reduced to 2 cents, so expanded services have been possible with only a modest increase in budget for this program.

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October 4, 1995

TEEN PREGNANCY MEETING

Date: October 5, 1995
Time: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Location: Indian Treaty Room
From: Carol Rasco
Jeremy Ben-Ami
Janet Abrams

I. PURPOSE

In your State of the Union speech this year, you called on leaders across the nation to wage a "National Campaign Against Teen Pregnancy." Earlier this year, you approved the recommendation of Bill Galston and others that such a Campaign be formed not as a governmental entity (e.g., a Presidential Commission), but as an independent, non-partisan organization which could have a more lasting and meaningful impact on this complex problem. The model often referred to is the Partnership for a Drug Free America. ✕ →

This meeting provides you the opportunity to make a personal appeal to more than twenty leaders of the business, media, foundation, and religious communities to create such a National Campaign. The individuals in the room have all expressed concern about teen pregnancy; many are actively engaged in prevention initiatives. Also represented today are experts and community practitioners in the field.

However, you should be aware that there is no shared understanding on the part of the participants that they have been invited for anything more than a discussion of whether and how a national effort could be organized. Our goal today is to motivate those in attendance to work together to launch this campaign. We hope that you will challenge participants to identify what they can do to motivate others in their fields to work on this issue and to make specific commitments for action. David Hamburg of the Carnegie Corporation is prepared to offer to host a follow-up meeting, and others in the group have indicated willingness to contribute to the organization of a national effort.

II. BACKGROUND

Since February, people inside the White House and out (Jody Greenstone, Belle Sawhill, Sarah Brown, to name a few) have been working to develop this initiative. They have conducted outreach to determine what is happening in the field and how a new national effort could be most helpful. Their work also led to the identification of the people invited to this meeting who might form the nucleus of such an effort.

Purposes of a National Campaign We have identified several useful roles for a potential national campaign:

- * *Research and Evaluation* -- There is a lot of good activity taking place in communities around the country, but evaluation has been fragmented. There is a role to be played by a national organization to conduct objective, respected evaluation and to disseminate information on best practices.
- * *Media* -- There is no national effort at present to develop and implement communications strategies to influence attitudes and behavior on teen pregnancy. There have been media campaigns on teen pregnancy which have had inconclusive results. Future media efforts should be integrated into a sustained, national strategy.
- * *Supporting Community Efforts* -- A national campaign could celebrate and encourage efforts at the local level.

Background on Teen Pregnancy A fact sheet containing key statistics on teen pregnancy is provided as Attachment I. One important note: in recent data, the rapid growth of teen pregnancy rates has begun to level off. While encouraging, the numbers are still very high, and the U.S. still has the highest teen pregnancy rate among developed nations.

Administration Activity on Teen Pregnancy The effort to create this new entity is only part of the administration's work on teen pregnancy. Other components include:

- * *Welfare reform legislation* - The administration's proposals and those included in the Senate bill just passed take a comprehensive approach to teenage pregnancy prevention. We have advocated requiring minor mothers to live at home, stay in school and work or train for work once they graduate. The Senate legislation also includes funding for "Second Chance" homes, [and other?? check?? programs].

Approach?

New Initiatives [need to confirm what's new?? are these our administration or no??] HHS is supporting a range of new demonstration programs designed to develop, research and evaluate a range of approaches to reducing teenage pregnancy. Just this past week [??is this what was announce??], HHS announced new grants under the Adolescent Family Life Program - supporting projects that encourage abstinence and encourage parental involvement in discussions with their children about sexuality. Under the Community Coalition Partnership Programs, 13 communities will receive planning grants to develop community-wide, comprehensive strategies to prevent teen pregnancy.

→ what are we doing that's different even if different
→ study of Kris Moore

- * *Ongoing Funding* - Federal funding through Title X Family Planning, Medicaid, and a range of other programs provided the primary support for community based efforts to address teen pregnancy - funding hotlines, clinics, adolescent pregnancy prevention programs - and research and evaluation efforts to determine what is effective.

A more complete description of the administration's activity in this area can be found in Attachment II.

Note on Dr. Henry Foster - Negotiations have been completed to bring Dr. Foster on as Senior Advisor to the President on Teen Pregnancy and Youth Issues. He will be a consultant to HHS and CDC as well. He will be your liaison to the private sector, but he will not have responsibility for the day-to-day implementation of this effort. His position has not been announced publically, so you should refer to it only in general terms at the meeting.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants can be found in Attachment III.

IV. PRESS PLAN

The meeting is closed to the press. This decision was made for several reasons:

- * The effort is supposed to be bipartisan and serious. To open up this initial discussion to media coverage would have made it more of a political showpiece - and it would have been difficult to attract the caliber of people from across the political spectrum who are attending today.
- * This is just an initial discussion. We hope that within a few months, something concrete will form from these efforts which at that time can be announced and given more publicity.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Pre-program The meeting will have begun at 10:00 prior to your arrival. Carol Rasco and Secretary Shalala will have been leading a discussion with three objectives: AMH

- * Providing an overview of the facts relating to teen pregnancy
- * Giving a sense of the national, state and local response to the problem
- * Outlining the need for and possible objectives of a new national effort in the private sector.

Arrival
(11:15) Carol Rasco and Secretary Shalala will summarize the discussion to that point and may ask one or more of the participants to reiterate points made in your absence.

Remarks
(11:20) You will give brief remarks (Attachment IV).

Discussion
(11:30) You will lead a discussion of "how a national initiative led by members of the private sector can complement government efforts at teenage pregnancy prevention." The goal of this discussion is to establish a consensus among as many of the participants as possible that there is a need for such an effort - and that in this room sit the people with the interest and the resources to launch such an effort.

Challenge
(12:00)

After a half-hour of more open discussion, we hope you will challenge the group to give a concrete sense of what they will do from here. We would urge you to ask 2-3 sectors in particular to respond:

- * Representatives of media (Ann Moore from People, in particular)
- * Representatives of foundations (David Hamburg of Carnegie may host the follow-up meeting)
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VI. REMARKS

Remarks are attached (Attachment IV).

TALKING POINTS
Teen Pregnancy Meeting
10/5/95

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Thank you very much for coming here today. I am truly impressed by the group we have gathered.

I am even more impressed that your presence means that you have an interest not only in the problem of teen pregnancy – but in working to find a solution.

Teen pregnancy is one of our nation's most difficult social problems. You know the scope of the problem, so I won't waste time repeating the grim statistics. And you also know this is not a problem that lends itself to an easy solution – particularly not one determined by the government here in Washington.

But it's not a problem we can run from either. The challenge should encourage us to redouble our efforts to address it.

The epidemic of teen pregnancy is, I believe, one of the most serious threats to our children today. For the teens who have children too young, the impact is so enormous on their life chances. You all know the consequences: education cut short, job opportunities lost, a dramatically high likelihood of ending up on welfare. And you know the consequences for the children of these young parents: low levels of pre- and post-natal health care, less chance of starting school on the right foot, child poverty and all its consequences.

Of course, early child-bearing is only one aspect of a larger set of social and economic problems facing our teenagers today. And we need to look at solutions in the broadest possible ways: providing opportunity and hope for our young people – through jobs and education. Not to mention providing productive outlets for their energy and creativity – by keeping schools open into the evening and through active community based programs.

But there's a lot to be gained through a simple and focussed message as well: Telling our youth not to have children until they are older, graduate school, marry, and can support themselves and their children through work.

Last January, I called for a national campaign against teen pregnancy. I believe the only way we can tackle a problem like teen pregnancy is by coming together as a nation. Private sector in partnership with public sector. Leaders in entertainment, media, education, religion, medicine, foundations working together.

That's why I have asked all of you here today.

I wanted to talk with you seriously in a meaningful, non-partisan way about what we can do to address this difficult problem. That's why I have done everything I could to keep this a low-key off-the-record meeting. I want to have a real discussion with you – I didn't want a showcase meeting for the media.

So let's get to it. I'd like to hear your ideas and most important – and I'll be frank about my real purpose – I'd like to challenge you each as national leaders to talk a bit about what you think you individually or collectively can do to help us as a nation address this difficult problem.

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KEY PEOPLE TO ENGAGE

Ms. Charlotte Beers, Chairman and Chief Executive, Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide

- Ms. Beers is the leading female executive in the advertising industry.
- She has a strong interest in teen pregnancy and has suggested she might be willing to ...
- Her client relationships, with many of the nation's leading consumer products companies, could be a invaluable resource for the National Campaign.

Ms. Jane Fonda, Trustee and Vice President, Turner Foundation

- Ms. Fonda is investing significant time, resources, and enthusiasm into addressing teen pregnancy.
- From her home in Atlanta, she has launched a state-wide initiative called the Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention (G-CAPP).

Ms. Whoopi Goldberg, actress

- Ms. Goldberg has great personal interest in the issue. She was a teen mother, and her daughter had a baby as a teenager, as well.

Ms. Ann Moore, President, People Magazine

- Ms. Moore is highly motivated on this issue. In late 1994, *People* ran a cover story on the lives of teen mothers. That issue was the second most popular of the year, selling over 33 million copies. Moore is planning a follow-up story for 1996.
- She is presently working with Oprah Winfrey to identify issues they might work on jointly. Teen pregnancy is a subject both women feel strongly about and could become the focus of a series of articles and t.v. programs. (Oprah was unable to attend the White House meeting.)

Dr. David Hamburg, President, Carnegie Corporation of New York

- Dr. Hamburg has offered to provide a forum for further discussions about a National Campaign subsequent to the White House event. He will likely make this offer in the meeting with you.
- Hamburg's strong bias is toward viewing teen pregnancy as a symptom of the many complex pressures facing adolescents today. While Carnegie has funded numerous programs aimed specifically at pregnancy prevention, Hamburg favors approaching the problem from a broader "youth development" framework.
- In mid-October, Dr. Hamburg will release a major Carnegie report on Children and Youth. Mrs. Clinton will participate in the announcement.

Gov. Thomas Kean, President, Drew University

- As Governor of New Jersey, Kean supported the establishment of school-based clinics for adolescents to address problems including teen pregnancy.
- He sits on the Board of the Carnegie Corporation and has participated in the foundation's initiative on Children and Youth.

Mrs. William Bennett (Elayne), President, Best Friends Foundation

- Mrs. Bennett directs a program in Washington, D.C. which encourages adolescent girls (grades 5-9) to postpone sexual activity and reject drug use.
- Bennett has degrees in Special Education and previously worked as a teacher.
- She believes strongly that teen pregnancy must be given national attention.

Mr. Doug Nelson, Executive Director, Casey Foundation

from

Jeremy Ben-Ami &
Janet Abrams.

Final Draft

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to: Debbie Fine

SCRIPT FOR MEETING ON TEEN PREGNANCY

SECTION I: WELCOME AND OVERVIEW

10:00	Welcoming Remarks	Carol Rasco Alexis Herman
10:10	Review Scope of the Problem	Donna Shalala
10:15	What the Federal Government is doing - emphasis on "partnership" - emphasis on supplementing local activities - acknowledgement of constraints on federal role - comment on foundation involvement	Donna Shalala

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SECTION II: STATE AND LOCAL PREVENTION EFFORTS

GOAL OF SECTION II: Spend 10-15 minutes hearing from people who are really working on teen pregnancy at the state and local level to provide a sense of HOPE that something can, in fact, be done to address the problem.

SEGUE: While this is clearly an enormous problem with multiple dimensions and root causes, we remain optimistic that we can tackle this problem and make a real difference in young people's lives. That hope is inspired by the Marion Howards, the Sister Mary Roses and the rest of you who have dedicated your lives to helping young people. The flow of government and foundation dollars at the national level ends up in wonderfully diverse programs around the country.

10:20	Prevention activities at the State level	Carol Rasco
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SEGUE: A lot of the activity on this issue has been focussed at the state level. Our own CDC works in close conjunction with the states. Perhaps at this point, I could ask **Marge Clark** to comment on the array of efforts going on in the states.

(Options: **Tom Kean** and **Jane Fonda**)

10:30

Prevention activities at the Local level

Carol Rasco

SEGUE: In the end, this is a problem that we all agree has to be addressed at the local level -- in communities, families, and schools. We're honored to have with us today several people who are actively engaged in directly serving youth in our communities.

I'd like to ask **Michael Carrera** and **Elayne Bennett** to say a few words about what they're seeing in their community efforts / what, in their experience, does appear to work with young people.

(Options: **Sister Mary Rose** / **Marion Howard**)

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SECTION III: FRAMING A NATIONAL RESPONSE

GOAL OF this section is to let the group begin to articulate for itself what could be gained from a coordinated national effort and to discuss in advance of the President's arrival some of the concrete ways in which they could help.

10:35

Open Discussion

Carol Rasco, moderating

SEGUE -- "With all this said, the question that brings us here today is what more can we do as a nation? Is there a need for an effort at the national level -- working in partnership with the public sector -- to support and encourage work at the state and local level on this issue."

Option: **Sarah Brown** can comment on need for greater emphasis on evaluation so that we can all learn what works.

Option: **David Hamburg** can comment on the complexity of the problem of teen pregnancy and the need to address the many difficulties facing adolescents today with comprehensive approaches.

Belle Sawhill at this point can lay out some of her thoughts on general outline of a national campaign -- who needs to be involved; what the structure might look like, and what some of the goals might be.

OPTIONS: Turn to **Marion Howard**: Yes. It would mean so much to us in the field if you could do X, Y, & Z... Turn to **Kris Moore**: Yes. An important role to be played in research, evaluation, sharing best practices.

OPEN DISCUSSION

11:00-11:15 (approx.) President and Mrs. Clinton arrive.

Carol Rasco welcomes the President to the discussion. Provides quick summary of what has been discussed.

Option: Call on one or two of those who have spoken to reiterate their comments

11:20 Remarks by POTUS

11:25 Discussion resumes. POTUS chairing meeting

President asks how various communities, e.g. media, churches, might contribute to the solution.

11:55 Conclusion

PRESIDENT begins to wrap up discussion by asking: "So what specifically can we do? Where do we want to take this from here?"

David Hamburg may suggest that Carnegie host a meeting this fall to continue the discussion.

Charlotte Beers / Ann Moore may offer to organize the leaders of the media community to talk about how they might help.

Jane Fonda may express specific interest in helping with follow-up

Some members of the group may suggest continuing discussion over lunch.

12:15 THE END

TO: Jeremy, Janet, Debbie
FROM: Ian *IUP*
RE: DOB/SS
Date: October 2, 1995

1. Elayne Bennett- Need SS
2. Whoopi Goldberg- Need DOB/SS
3. Louis Sullivan- Need SS
4. Kenneth Smith- Need DOB/SS

October 1, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: Debbie Fine

SUBJECT: Teen Pregnancy and Henry Foster Update

I. TEEN PREGNANCY MEETING

Currently the teen pregnancy meeting is scheduled for Thursday October 5th in the Indian Treaty Room from 10:00am to 12:00pm. The first hour is scheduled with Shalala, Rasco and you; the second hour will be with POTUS and FLOTUS.

FORMAT OF THE MEETING

The first hour is intended to both provide some background about the scope of the problem for some of the participants that are not as well versed (there are not that many at the meeting), and to give participants an opportunity to draw some of their own conclusions about the need for a private effort focused on teen pregnancy.

When the President enters, he will make brief remarks about his strong feelings about the problem and about the need for a public/private partnership and the hope that these individuals will initiate some unified action. Then discussion will continue. The hope is that there will be some concrete commitments at the end of the meeting from participants. (Currently we know that the Carnegie Foundation has agreed to host a follow up meeting to continue this discussion.)

Secretary Shalala will most likely chair/moderate this meeting. Right now your role is scripted primarily at the welcome -- but this is clearly flexible if you have other ideas.

The meeting is closed to the press.

THE LIST

I can go over the list with you if you have questions about it. Some of the people that wanted to come could not make it because of scheduling conflicts -- this includes Andy Young.

DPC wanted to know if you thought Andy Young's son would be appropriate to invite as a result. I do not know anything about him. What is your thought?

____ YES _____ NO

Attached is the most up to date list of participants. Also attached are materials that were sent to all of the participants last week in order to give them some briefing information. I will get you a draft copy of the "script" for the meeting on Monday.

II. HENRY FOSTER

Everyone internally seems ready to announce Foster as Advisor to POTUS for Teen Pregnancy. There are mixed feelings about when the announcement should be made and how -- since the teen pregnancy meeting is a private meeting --- and I believe that Jeremy Ben Ami is working with Don Baer to figure it out. It will likely be the week following the teen pregnancy meeting (next week.)

III. THE GROUPS

We need to figure out how best to inform the groups about where we are with teen pregnancy initiatives (not much new here) and about Dr. Foster's new role. I am hoping that Marilyn Yager, Doris Matsui and Barbara Woolley can sit down with Jeremy Ben Ami and Janet Abrams in DPC to think this through on Monday.

Please let me know if you have questions or concerns. Thanks.

cc without materials:
Lee Satterfield
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September 27, 1995

Mrs. Sheila M. Johnson
Executive Vice President
Black Entertainment Television, Inc.
1900 W Place, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20018

Dear Mrs. Johnson,

Thank you for agreeing to participate in the upcoming meeting with President Clinton about teen pregnancy.

The President is convening a bipartisan group of individuals drawn from a variety of fields to discuss what he has described as "the most serious social problem facing our nation today." He plans to explore with you whether and how a national initiative led by members of the private sector could complement government efforts in teen pregnancy prevention and bring support to the many community initiatives taking place across the country in this area.

President Clinton hopes that this meeting will be the beginning of a process -- to involve many other people and organizations -- which will help bring about significant reduction in the incidence of teen pregnancy.

The meeting on October 5 will run from 10:00am through noon and will be held in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building. A draft agenda and background materials are provided in this package for your review.

Members of the White House staff will hold a conference call on Monday, October 2, at 11:00am EST to go over the agenda. You (or your designee) are invited to participate in the discussion. Instructions for joining the call are attached.

My colleagues and I are available to answer any particular questions you might have about the meeting. Please feel free to call me at (202) 456-2857.

Again, thank you for your interest. We look forward to seeing you on October 5.

Sincerely,

Janet B. Abrams
Domestic Policy Council Staff

**PARTICIPANTS IN WHITE HOUSE MEETING
ON TEEN PREGNANCY**

(as of 9/28/95)

The President

The First Lady

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Theological Seminary

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THE FACTS ABOUT TEENAGE PREGNANCY

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need to fix fonts
Bye!

A National Epidemic

Every year, about 1 million American teenagers become pregnant -- that's about 11% of women ages 15-19. Recent news has been somewhat positive: From 1991 to 1992, the majority of states saw a decline in teen pregnancy rates for 15-19 year-olds.

From the 1950s through the early 1980s, the rate of births to teens decreased steadily. In 1986, that trend reversed, growing 24% by 1991. The rate fell 4% from 1991 to 1993.

As the teenage population grows, teen births are expected to increase. Even if the teen birth rate remains constant, births are expected to jump 30% by the year 2010.

Trend towards out-of-wedlock childbearing

In 1960, only 15% of teenage mothers were unmarried. Today, 72% of teenage mothers are unmarried.

Adult males ?? → how to label ?

A recent survey indicates that at least half the babies born to teenage women ages 15-17 are fathered by adult men ages 20 or older.

Costs to the Children

Children born to teens are more likely to die in their first year of life, to have lower cognitive achievement, to repeat a grade in school, to be victims of abuse and neglect, and to become teen parents themselves.

80% of children born to unwed teenage mothers who have not completed high school live in poverty. In contrast, of those children born to 20 year-old married parents who are high school graduates, only 8% live in poverty.

Costs to Society

More than three-fourths of all unmarried teen mothers will be on welfare (Aid to Families and Dependent Children) at some point during the 5 years following the birth of their child.

Costs to the Parents

Teenage parents -- female and male -- have a much tougher time getting the education and skills they need to work and be productive members of society.

*I cut out
all stuff
on prev progs
HHS was
too judgemental*

- maintaining an accessible national database of teen pregnancy prevention programs and providing better opportunities for those already active in the field to learn from one another;
- supporting the comprehensive evaluation of promising programs and other research as needed;
- seeking to be the most credible, independent resource available to anyone interested in preventing teen pregnancy and providing training, conferences, newsletters, briefings, and speakers.

What will Dr. Henry Foster's role with the Administration and this new organization be?

No specific role has been determined. There may be an announcement in the coming weeks.

Why has it taken so long to organize the private-sector campaign?

Outreach has been made to dozens of prominent citizens -- experts in the field of teen pregnancy, leaders of the business, foundation, and religious communities. These consultations have been essential. We're approaching this very complicated problem in a serious, careful manner -- we don't want a band-aid solution. The President's aim is to make a significant contribution to the future of America with this effort.

What else has the Administration done to address the problem of teen pregnancy?

The private-sector initiative is intended to complement and enhance government initiatives supported by the Administration. The range of Administration efforts related to teen pregnancy includes:

- numerous service and research programs in teen pregnancy prevention within the Department of Health and Human Services
 - In 1993, President Clinton lifted the "gag rule," enabling non-directive options counselling in federally supported family planning clinics.
 - The Administration has supported increases in funding for family planning services. In FY92, \$149 million was spent on family planning. Current funding is \$193 million, and the Clinton budget request for FY96 is \$199 million.
 - HHS provides grants to organizations across the country to support local teen pregnancy prevention efforts and to evaluate strategies for effectiveness.
- programs across several agencies to promote youth development and address various risk factors associated with teen pregnancy

- current and proposed welfare reform measures to provide young men and women with incentives to delay parenthood until they are married and able to support their children. President Clinton's welfare reform package includes the following provisions:

- Teen mothers on welfare would be required to live at home with their parents, stay in school, identify the father, and move into employment within a limited period of time.
- Tough new child support laws would be strictly enforced so that prospective teen fathers would know they had to provide child support for the next 18 years. (In 1993, the Administration collected a record \$9 billion in child support, a 12% increase over the previous year.)
- States would have flexibility to try innovative ways to encourage responsible behavior, such as rewarding teen recipients who make progress in school and sanctioning those who drop out.

- a comprehensive attack on background economic and social factors contributing to rising teen pregnancy rates, including poverty, unequal educational opportunity, and disinvestment in distressed urban and rural communities

- Lifelong Learning Initiatives -- Pre-School and Parenting; Goals 2000; School-to-Work; National Service; Training and Reemployment
- Rewarding Work for Working Families -- Earned Income Tax Credit; Minimum Wage Increase; Family and Medical Leave
- Community Empowerment -- Empowerment Zones/Enterprise Communities; Community Development Banking

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

29-Sep-1995 12:07pm

TO: Carol H. Rasco
TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Deborah L. Fine
TO: Deborah R. Both

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: rev. kenneth smith

he's pres. of chicago theological seminary, an ordained minister
-- will attend next week's mtg.

fyi.

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

28-Sep-1995 02:14pm

TO: Carol H. Rasco
TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Deborah R. Both
TO: Deborah L. Fine

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Dick Beatty

Mr. Beatty, who was recommended by Sec. Shalala for our mtg, now cannot attend the 10/5 event. fyi.

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

28-Sep-1995 09:55am

TO: Carol H. Rasco
TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Deborah R. Both
TO: Deborah L. Fine

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Warren and Suzie Buffett

FYI: Jane Fonda has sent a note urging the Buffetts to attend next week's teen pregnancy mtg. (She's talked to them at length about the issue.) Mr. Buffett's secretary tells me they will not be able to attend (though Mr. B has said he'd like to) because they will just be returning from a 3-week trip through China and will be too tired.

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

29-Sep-1995 06:40pm

TO: Carol H. Rasco
TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Deborah L. Fine
TO: Deborah R. Both

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Discovery Communications

I'm calling a friend at Discovery to see if we might invite their CEO, John Hendricks, to the mtg. fyi.

AMH

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

28-Sep-1995 03:49pm

TO: Deborah L. Fine
FROM: Janet B. Abrams
 Office of Domestic Policy
CC: Jeremy D. Benami
CC: Carol H. Rasco
SUBJECT: Andy Young

We believe that Andy Young has a son in Washington. Would you please ask Alexis whether you think it appropriate to invite the younger Young to the teen pregnancy meeting since the Ambassador can't come. thanks.

*abortion vs. contraceptive
parental consent vs. ~~abortion~~ ^{contraception}
of childbearing vs. ~~beers~~ ^{sex}
single vs. couple message*

PARTICIPANTS IN WHITE HOUSE MEETING ON TEEN PREGNANCY

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Honorable Andrew Young, Co-Chair, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, GA

AGENDA – Teen Pregnancy Meeting Planning Session

- I. Review of Script and Shalala Talking Points
- II. Concrete Next Steps in Preparation for the Meeting
 - o Mailing to Participants
 - o Calls to Individual Participants
 - o Structure of the Conference call on Monday
- III. Next Steps Beyond the Meeting

Packets + letter out today

SCRIPT for Teen Pregnancy Meeting

10:00 Welcoming Remarks Carol Rasco
Alexis Herman

Thank you for coming
Reiteration of purpose of meeting
Outline of events this morning

10:10 Review Scope of the Problem Donna Shalala
- facts
- consequences of teen pregnancy

10:15 What's the federal government doing Donna Shalala
- emphasis on "partnership" — \$ →

10:20 Further perspective on national situation \$ →

SEGUE: Of course so much over the past two decades has been inspired, and of course, funded, by the foundation community.

Several kids were saying go to local level
GOAL OF NEXT SECTION: Spend 10-15 minutes hearing from people who are really working in this area at the state and local level to provide a sense of hope that something can in fact be done to begin to address this problem.

SEGUE: While this is clearly an enormous problem with many dimensions and many root causes, many of us remain optimistic that we can begin to address this problem and make a real difference in young people's lives. That hope is inspired by the Marion Howards, the Sister Mary Roses and the rest of you who are working with young people and witnessing the impact you are really having on their lives.

10:25 What's happening around the country: State level

SEGUE: A lot of the activity on this issue has been focussed at the state level. Our own CDC works in close conjunction with the states. Perhaps at this point, I could ask ~~Jane Fonda to tell us a bit about what's happening in~~ Georgia. ↓

OPTION: Marge Clark - with perspective across states. What else inspiring is happening in other states?

10:30

What's happening around the country: Local level

SEGUE: In the end, this is a problem that we all agree has to be addressed at the local level -- in communities, families, and schools. We're honored to have with us today several people who are actively engaged in directly serving youth in our communities.

I'd like to ask Michael Carrera to say a few words about the impacts he has seen his program have.

OPTION: Elayne Bennett, Sister Mary-Rose or Marion-Howard.

TURN TO: David Hamburg for thoughts on how the efforts at the local level mesh with need to address broader range of problems than teen pregnancy nationally.

GOAL OF this section is to let the group begin to articulate for itself what could be gained from a coordinated national effort and to discuss in advance of the President's arrival some of the concrete ways in which they could help.

10:35

SEGUE -- Sec. Shalala comments: "While there's a lot the federal government can do, there are a lot of things it cannot do. And, of course, we are limited by an environment in which resources at every level are shrinking, social messages coming at our youth are at best confusing and at worst irresponsible, and we lack clear agreement on what solutions actually work.

Reiterate partnership message - yes government has a role.

Reiterate community message - many of these answers have to come from the community level.

BUT WITH ALL THAT, the question that brings us here today is -- Is there a need for an effort at the national level -- working in partnership with the public sector -- to support and encourage work at the state and local level on this issue.

Sara knows pregnancy reviews when David
what knew
what don't know

10:40

Turn to Belle: Yes. General outline of who needs to be involved; what the structure would need to look like, and what some of the goals might be.

Turn to Marion Howard: Yes. It would mean so much to us in the field if you could do the following - show employers their role.

Turn to Jay Winsten: Yes. A sustained media campaign can make a difference.

Turn to Kris Moore: Yes. An important role to be played in research, evaluation, sharing best practices.

OPEN DISCUSSION

11:00 (roughly) President arrives

Carol Rasco welcomes the President to the discussion.

Provides 2 minute summary of what has been discussed.

[Option: call on one or two of those who have spoken to reiterate their comments]

11:05

Presidential remarks

- aimed at stressing importance of issue
- importance of involvement of BOTH government and the private sector
- challenge is what can as impressive a group as this representing so many different sectors do when it puts its mind to solving an important national problem.

11:15

Discussion resumes

CUED and ready to remark:

- Whoopi Goldberg to talk about role of visible entertainers in sending messages to young people

- Charlotte Beres or Ann Moore to talk about the role of advertising and the media

- Louis Sullivan on the role of the medical community

- need to ensure spectrum of views is represented - so Tom Kean or other Republican should be asked to comment.

*media organization
- foundation
- religious
- entertainers*

David Hamburg - continue discussion like this

11:45

PRESIDENT begins to wrap up discussion by asking: "So what specifically can we do? Where do we want to take this from here?"

David Hamburg ready to offer to hold a next meeting, offer to talk in funding community about how to fund groundwork for such an effort.

Ann Moore could offer to pull in other media types to talk about messages regarding teen sexual behavior in the media.

12:00

THE END

- 1) Add fact sheet for meeting
teens, adoption #, fact sheet
(# vs teens) foster care placement,
sexual abuse
↓
Start w/ Facts At A Glance
- 2) Recal CDC
grant App.

REVIEWING THE BIDDING

9/27/95

1. Our goal: Fulfill President's pledge to start a National Campaign Against Teen Pregnancy.
2. Fulfilling that pledge has many components – involving a private and public partnership. One element of fulfilling the pledge, we hope, will be the creation of an "entity" that would coordinate private support for efforts to address teen pregnancy.
3. We decided not to go the route of appointing a Presidential commission, preferring instead to take an independent, non-partisan approach -- wanting to have a serious, credible, and long term impact on the problem.
4. The meeting with the President is designed to spark interest among a group of private citizens representing different fields (media, business, foundations, etc.) in exploring the possibility of creating such an "entity."
5. While this meeting and initiative are being framed in terms of addressing teen pregnancy, any effort in this area has to address broader issues facing adolescents in order to succeed.
6. NEXT STEPS: Our hope is to have a follow-up meeting hosted by one of the participants (possibly the Carnegie Foundation) at which the discussion of whether and how to get this entity going would be pursued in more detail.

In addition, we need to pursue a seed grant to fund the staff work necessary to get this off the ground.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 27, 1995

Mrs. Sheila M. Johnson
Executive Vice President
Black Entertainment Television, Inc.
1900 W Place, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20018

Dear Mrs. Johnson,

Thank you for agreeing to participate in the upcoming meeting with President Clinton about teen pregnancy.

The President is convening a bipartisan group of individuals drawn from a variety of fields to discuss what he has described as "the most serious social problem facing our nation today." He plans to explore with you whether and how a national initiative led by members of the private sector could complement government efforts in teen pregnancy prevention and bring support to the many community initiatives taking place across the country in this area.

President Clinton hopes that this meeting will be the beginning of a process -- to involve many other people and organizations -- which will help bring about significant reduction in the incidence of teen pregnancy.

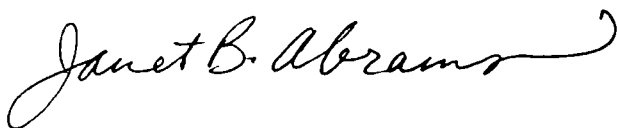
The meeting on October 5 will run from 10:00am through noon and will be held in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building. A draft agenda and background materials are provided in this package for your review.

Members of the White House staff will hold a conference call on Monday, October 2, at 11:00am EST to go over the agenda. You (or your designee) are invited to participate in the discussion. Instructions for joining the call are attached.

My colleagues and I are available to answer any particular questions you might have about the meeting. Please feel free to call me at (202) 456-2857.

Again, thank you for your interest. We look forward to seeing you on October 5.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Janet B. Abrams". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large, sweeping loop at the end.

Janet B. Abrams
Domestic Policy Council Staff

DATE

Potential participant
Anywhere USA

Dear participant:

Thank you very much for agreeing to attend the meeting on October 5th with the President concerning teen pregnancy.

The President is very excited to have this opportunity to discuss with a small, bipartisan group of individuals the role of the private sector in addressing teen pregnancy at the national, state, and community level. The President has identified teen pregnancy as one of our most serious social problems and has called for a "National Campaign Against Teen Pregnancy" to support and complement public sector efforts in this area.

The President has invited representatives of various sectors of society with an interest in this issue to encourage them to consider whether and how a national effort could support and foster work at the community level to prevent teen pregnancy. The President hopes this meeting will be the beginning of a process -- involving many other people and organizations outside of government -- to further enhance the private sector's involvement in reducing the incidence of teen pregnancy in America.

The meeting will be from x:00 to y:00 in the _____ room at the White House. For security purposes, names, birthdates and social security numbers of attendees should be provided to [_____] at 456-_____. S/he can answer any logistical questions you or your staff may have. S/he will also be contacting your offices for a short biographical sketch which will be shared in advance with all participants. A briefing book with an agenda, the participant list, and some background information will be sent to you one week prior to the meeting.

Thank you again for agreeing to attend, and we look forward to seeing you on the 5th.

Sincerely,

Janet Abner

Joe Rogers
James Earl Ray

~~10/10/77~~
7 PM

minister

Rev Ken Smith
↓ related off board
Chapman

AMH cell
→ Bob Johnson or Susan Taylor
→ CEOs
→

Beginning of
process

not everyone

Current Working List of Attendees

David Hamburg
Doug Nelson
Paul Tudor Jones
Patricia Duff

Jane Fonda
Whoopi Goldberg
Marian Wright Edelman
Andrew Young AMH

Tom Kean
David Durenberger
Warren Rudman
Louis Sullivan
Doug Besharov
Elayne Bennett

Henry Foster
C. Everett Koop
Jay Winsten

Charlotte Beres
Richard Beattie
Michael Eisner/Disney rep?
Irving Harris
Ann Moore, People magazine

Belle Sawhill
Sarah Brown
Marion Howard
Kris Moore
Jenie Rosoff
Helen Rodriguez-Trias
Sister Mary Rose McGeady
Michael Carrera

Question Marks

Tom Freston, MTV? (Nancy Rubin)
Michael Fuchs, HBO? (Nancy Rubin)

John Cooke
John Pepper

Yon Kippin

Conservative Foundation

Corporate Side

Netma

yearful person

Jim Lyn

Bob Johnson
AMH

Susan Buffett?

Bob Nelson ask Jody

Shakel Ocul
Grant Hill
Detroit Pistons Foundation

Golub, Amer
John Clandennan, Bell South
Elizabeth Coleman,

Jane Delgado, CESSHO

Church +
religious groups
non-profits

providers → WASH
→ med
→ nurses

HHS

Materials

get
Prior to meeting

— Intro report w/

★ 9-10 pps
Summary

— agenda

— letter w/ purpose

— ? Felicia suggestion ?

Felicia Stewart
Contraceptive Technologies

later

— "The Unintended Pregnancy"
Summary

— Chris Moore Fact Sheet

→ list of participants + their bios

2 page — hand out at mtg?

~~Meeting~~
~~Book~~

TO DO

- ① Script by next week
Janet Abrams
+ Dan Porterfield
- ② work with participants
⑤ conf call 1 week in advance
⑥ + one on one
- ③ be schmoore yes invites

Advocates for Change ↓ Foundation

- federal role
State + local govt role
↓ net passing off to private
(Foster work w/)
↓ id govt funds
focused on this
how govt work w/ private
sector

How deal w/ different
types?

- short meeting
- ^{POVS} characterize
- "types" — experts
- + child vs movement
- Shalers.

Carnegie ~~will~~ may
not invite everyone
at meeting.

Eliminate any structural
words from meeting
+ POV's remarks.

types of adolescent

Carnegie
Rpt

Changhans,
need
- Chris' House
Rpt

- [11/14/15]

- Foster info
- RW Johnson - Foundation
- Foster: goals
- other buy into

Outreach

① who has been
consulted by
Jody?

② Provider
of
Children
family
educational?
At Am?
mm?

Peter Edelman concerned

③ who has called
in to complain?

④ use Carnegie
Meeting
calls?

suggested
purpose of Council

- media
- database
- sponsoring research

What does Carnegie meeting serve?
Parallel conservative follow up?

↓
Energy media + business
being conservatives + liberals

2nd mts

↓ Carnegie address in context
of adolescent youth

toxic campaign - teen pay

Materials

TEEN PREGNANCY INITIATIVE

White House Planning Meeting
Agenda
9/13/95

- I. Welcome/Introductions Jeremy Ben-Ami
- II. Comments/Welcome from New Team Members Vivien Stewart
Henry Foster
- III. Brainstorming for October WH Meeting (2:15-4:00)
- IV. Discussion of Presentation on Need for National Organization (4:00 - 5:00)

Handwritten notes:

- Judy Greenstone
- Debby Bork
- JBA
- Janet Pomeroy
- Peter Edelstein
- Bill Saville
- Lisa Gilman
- Amy Ben-Ami
- Dan Ben-Ami
- Laurie

Signature: - Sam Ben-Ami

SPECIFIC DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

We would like to organize the brainstorming around four concrete questions to give today's meeting structure.

1. Purpose -- Why we are having this meeting?

used as lps
↓ send to invitees?

The President has invited a small bipartisan group of individuals to discuss the role of the private sector in addressing teen pregnancy at the national ^{state + local level} and

~~community~~ level. The President has called for a "National Campaign Against Teen Pregnancy" to support and complement ^{public} public sector efforts in this area.

He has invited representatives of various sectors — ~~corporations, the media, religious,~~ ^{news-profiles} foundations, etc. — who have an interest in this issue to encourage them to

consider whether and how a national effort could support and foster work at the community level to ~~combat~~ teen pregnancy.

~~prevent~~
~~combating~~

The President hopes this meeting will be the beginning of a process — involving many other people and organizations outside of government, — to ^{to further} ~~coordinate~~ the private sector's involvement in ^{reducing the incidence of} ~~combating~~ teen pregnancy.

further
edits

Objectives

2. Concrete Outcomes -- What do we realistically hope will come out of this meeting?

- (1) The majority of the participants ^{willing to} agree to participate in further discussions to flesh out this idea and develop a mission and work plan for the Campaign.
- (2) The next meeting is ~~scheduled~~ and announced at that time. ^{but not for everyone?}
- (3) A limited commitment of funding for initial planning purposes can be made. ^{- more than one meeting?}
- (4) A commitment of time from one or two people to staff the effort during the 3-6 months of planning that will be required.

3. Structure of the Meeting Itself

Two hours.

One hour without President

- Purpose:
- ★ (1) Briefly review scope of problem -- short report by Sec. Shalala?
 - ★ (2) Review briefly things that are happening at local and national level
 - (3) Pose question: Is there a role for a national effort/entity? Discuss.

One hour with the President

- Purpose:
- (1) Demonstrate President's commitment to the issue; inspire participants to participate in next stages of planning.
 - (2) Report to President on discussion of what a national effort could do
 - (3) Specify commitments people are willing to make: next meeting; planning grant; staff time.

4. What do we need to do in advance for this to be a success?

- (1) Line up confirmed follow-up mechanism.
- (2) Line up potential offers of support to be made at the meeting.
- (3) Talk to each participant or their staff in advance so they have clear expectations.
- (4) Provide all participants with enough background information in advance so that discussion can be meaningful. (Briefing book?).

Objectives

→ ^{Pony/Boley} suggest council idea
 ↓ loss in far discussion
 other ideas
 = Carnegie follow up - discuss this
 as one option
 what are others?

Script

Pre meeting

Shalala - Signs

Review of ~~what~~

what

Signs

- Foundation
for studies
of limited
govt action

~~Review of what~~ ~~what~~ ~~what~~

long from Federal + ~~what~~

~~Review of what~~

↳ but not enough
foundational
efforts

Better idea

Jennie Rosow

- international perspective

+ something
can't
be done by
govt
→ public/private

birth control

Harry Clark

- state level

Dr Foster

Michael

Canary

~~Canary~~ Maman Howard

Glenn Bennett

talk
to people
public

Difficult throughout
meeting where
shortcomings
are

resources

believe on resources

could

national effort

Charlotte, NC - prep.

- PONS enter say hi
- Moderator 2 minute summary
- PONS state what this is what
- Open - close: end of meeting - Charlotte on media

Povs
— explain why imp prof
— here's one idea

Participants

Respond in discussion
Come of w/\$
(foundation)

Bt 1st + 2nd wdy
work occurs

6/6/19

- Need packet going
out

- ~~Need~~ updated list

To: Debbie From: Janet

SCRIPT for Teen Pregnancy Meeting

10:00 Welcoming Remarks Carol Rasco
Alexis Herman

Thank you for coming
Reiteration of purpose of meeting
Outline of events this morning

10:10 Review Scope of the Problem Donna Shalala
- facts
- consequences of teen pregnancy

10:15 What's the federal government doing Donna Shalala
- emphasis on "partnership"

10:20 Further perspective on national situation

SEGUE: Of course so much over the past two decades has been inspired, and of course, funded, by the foundation community. I thought I'd ask David Hamburg to say a few words about some of the efforts to address this issue that he has been involved in.

GOAL OF NEXT SECTION: Spend 10-15 minutes hearing from people who are really working in this area at the state and local level to provide a sense of hope that something can in fact be done to begin to address this problem.

SEGUE: While this is clearly an enormous problem with many dimensions and many root causes, many of us remain optimistic that we can begin to address this problem and make a real difference in young people's lives. That hope is inspired by the Marion Howards, the Sister Mary Roses and the rest of you who are working with young people and witnessing the impact you are really having on their lives.

10:25 What's happening around the country: State level

SEGUE: A lot of the activity on this issue has been focussed at the state level. Our own CDC works in close conjunction with the states. Perhaps at this point, I could ask Jane Fonda to tell us a bit about what's happening in Georgia.

OPTION: Marge Clark - with perspective across states. What else inspiring is happening in other states?

10:30 What's happening around the country: Local level

SEGUE: In the end, this is a problem that we all agree has to be addressed at the local level -- in communities, families, and schools. We're honored to have with us today several people who are actively engaged in directly serving youth in our communities. I'd like to ask Michael Carrera to say a few words about the impacts he has seen his program have.

OPTION: Elayne Bennett, Sister Mary Rose or Marion Howard.

GOAL OF this section is to let the group begin to articulate for itself what could be gained from a coordinated national effort and to discuss in advance of the President's arrival some of the concrete ways in which they could help.

10:35 SEGUE -- Sec. Shalala comments: "While there's a lot the federal government can do, there are a lot of things it cannot do. And, of course, we are limited by an environment in which resources at every level are shrinking, social messages coming at our youth are at best confusing and at worst irresponsible, and we lack clear agreement on what solutions actually work.

Reiterate partnership message - yes government has a role.

Reiterate community message - many of these answers have to come from the community level.

BUT WITH ALL THAT, the question that brings us here today is -- Is there a need for an effort at the national level -- working in partnership with the public sector -- to support and encourage work at the state and local level on this issue.

10:40 Turn to Belle: Yes. General outline of who needs to be involved; what the structure would need to look like, and what some of the goals might be.

Turn to Marion Howard: Yes. It would mean so much to us in the field if you could do the following - show employers their role.

Turn to Jay Winsten: Yes. A sustained media campaign can make a difference.

Turn to Kris Moore: Yes. An important role to be played in research, evaluation, sharing best practices.

OPEN DISCUSSION

11:00 (roughly) President arrives

Carol Rasco welcomes the President to the discussion.

Provides 2 minute summary of what has been discussed.

[Option: call on one or two of those who have spoken to reiterate their comments]

11:05 Presidential remarks

- aimed at stressing importance of issue
- importance of involvement of BOTH government and the private sector
- challenge is what can as impressive a group as this representing so many different sectors do when it puts its mind to solving an important national problem.

11:15 Discussion resumes

CUED and ready to remark:

- Whoopi Goldberg to talk about role of visible entertainers in sending messages to young people
- Charlotte Beres or Ann Moore to talk about the role of advertising and the media
- Louis Sullivan on the role of the medical community

11:45 PRESIDENT begins to wrap up discussion by asking: "So what specifically can we do? Where do we want to take this from here?"

David Hamburg ready to offer to hold a next meeting, offer to talk in funding community about how to fund groundwork for such an effort.

Ann Moore could offer to pull in other media types to talk about messages regarding teen sexual behavior in the media.

12:00 THE END

Lack to her, MY, Doris
re: - update to
- new deal w/
groups

WHITE HOUSE MEETING ON TEEN PREGNANCY INVITATION LIST

People who are definitely "out"

Oprah Winfrey
John Danforth
Warren Buffett

People we can count on to attend if their schedules permit

Charlotte Beres, Ogilvie & Mather
David Hamburg, Carnegie Corporation
C. Everett Koop
Whoopi Goldberg
Marian Wright Edelman
- Irving Harris
Doug Nelson, Casey Foundation
Henry Foster
Patricia Duff, Revlon Foundation
Angela Blackwell, Rockefeller Foundation (will attend mtg; cannot commit to ongoing role)
- Dick Beattie, ^{garage} ~~first~~ counsel at HHS, lawyer in NY
Paul Tudor Jones, Robinhood Foundation ^{↓ w/ Joe Califano}

Elayne Bennett
Marion Howard
Michael Carrera
Sister Mary Rose McGeady
- Kris Moore
mist. → Genie Rosoff, Guttmacher Institute
Jay Winsten, Harvard School of Public Health
Bill Galston
Sarah Brown
Belle Sawhill
Jody Greenstone

~~Burt Cook~~

- Denzelle Washington

- Jane Fonda

youthfull
Malcolm X
Julius Richmond

technical
advisory unit

People we're not sure about

Thomas Kean - on Carnegie, talked about teen preg
Mrs. Warren Buffett
Michael Eisner - Disney (Jody working w/ John Cook)
Doug Besharov
Susan Berresford, Ford Foundation (on leave until 10/1)
Warren Rudman
David Durenberger - ~~cannot~~
Louis Sullivan, Foster talking to

not following up

People who are "likely" to participate

Andrew Young
John Pepper, Procter & Gamble

→ AMH call
when we get
date to gauge for coverage
max participation

Vin Weber

People who've been suggested as additions to our list

Eunice Shriver

-- recommended by Dr. Koop

Jane Fonda

-- She is active in Georgia teen pregnancy prevention efforts; recommended by many.

Jane Pauley

-- Vivien Stewart says Ms. Pauley is doing a PBS special on teen pregnancy.

Joann Woodward

-- friend of Janet says Ms. Woodward is very committed to the issue.

Vin Weber

-- Belle suggested

Religious leaders with whom Sec. Riley worked on prayer-in-schools issue

-- Vivien Stewart recommended.

Corporate leaders suggested by Nancy Rubin:

John Bryson, So. California Edison

Harvey Golub, AMEX

Frank Popoff, Dow Chemical

John Reed, Citicorp

Gary Tucher, Motorola

Jack Welch, GE

CEO of Maidenform

Head of People Magazine

John Madonna, KPMG Peat Marwick

John Clendenin, BellSouth

Tom LaBreque, Chase Manhattan

Wayne Huizenga, Blockbuster

Emily Woods, J. Crew

Allen Haffenfeld, Hasbro

Debbie Dingell, Ford Motor Foundation

Marion Ilit, Little Caesars

Frank Thomas, formerly with Ford

William Julius Wilson, U. Chicago

-- recommended by N. Rubin

Eunice Shriver

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

29-Sep-1995 04:21pm

TO: Deborah L. Fine

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
 Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Teens

Hi. It would be great if you would consider taking the lead on setting up the room and preparing documents for the guests. most of the documents are already in process. does this sound ok? jeremy and i will be here this weekend working on the script.

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

20-Sep-1995 12:40pm

TO: (See Below)

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
 Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Teen Pregnancy

Our meeting on teen pregnancy on October 5 will begin at 10am in the Indian Treaty Room. The President will be with us from 11am-noon.

Distribution:

TO: Carol H. Rasco
TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Alexis M. Herman
TO: Ruby G. Moy
TO: Deborah L. Fine
TO: Deborah R. Both
TO: Dorothy L. Karayannis
TO: Kamarck, Elaine C.

September 27, 1995

Mrs. Sheila M. Johnson
Executive Vice President
Black Entertainment Television, Inc.
1900 W Place, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20018

Dear Mrs. Johnson,

Thank you for agreeing to participate in the upcoming meeting with President Clinton about teen pregnancy.

The President is convening a bipartisan group of individuals drawn from a variety of fields to discuss what he has described as "the most serious social problem facing our nation today." He plans to explore with you whether and how a national initiative led by members of the private sector could complement government efforts in teen pregnancy prevention and bring support to the many community initiatives taking place across the country in this area.

President Clinton hopes that this meeting will be the beginning of a process -- to involve many other people and organizations -- which will help bring about significant reduction in the incidence of teen pregnancy.

The meeting on October 5 will run from 10:00am through noon and will be held in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building. A draft agenda and background materials are provided in this package for your review.

Members of the White House staff will hold a conference call on Monday, October 2, at 11:00am EST to go over the agenda. You (or your designee) are invited to participate in the discussion. Instructions for joining the call are attached.

My colleagues and I are available to answer any particular questions you might have about the meeting. Please feel free to call me at (202) 456-2857.

Again, thank you for your interest. We look forward to seeing you on October 5.

Sincerely,

Janet B. Abrams
Domestic Policy Council Staff

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

02-Oct-1995 01:05pm

TO: Carol H. Rasco
TO: Jeremy D. Benami
TO: Deborah L. Fine
TO: Deborah R. Both
TO: Dorothy L. Karayannis

FROM: Janet B. Abrams
Office of Domestic Policy

SUBJECT: Judy McGrath

President of MTV will attend the meeting on 10/5.

fyi.

Vivien Stewart

Vivien Stewart chairs the Carnegie Corporation of New York's program concerned with the education and health of children and youth in the United States. The program makes grants concerned with early childhood development; with improving the educational achievement and reducing the health and social problems of adolescents; improving science education, especially among minority members and girls; and with various aspects of education reform more broadly. The foundation has also created and managed a number of task forces and commissions concerned with these issues, including the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development; Task Force on Youth Development and Community Programs; Task Force on Meeting the Needs of Young Children; Task Force on Learning in the Primary Grades.

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Board of Directors, Institute of International Education

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Deputy General Counsel, Executive Assistant to the
Secretary, General Counsel, United States
Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1977-
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Director of Transition, Counsel to the Secretary, United
States Department of Education, January-May, 1980
Member, Board of Education of The City of New York,
1986-1987
Member, Mayor's Task Force on Aids
Director, The Legal Aid Society of The City of New York,
1984-1986

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Debbie Fine

SUBJECT: Teen Pregnancy Prevention Briefing

Date: Thursday, February 8, 1996

Time: 2:00pm to 3:30pm (NOTE: We will be meeting in Room 218 at 1:⁰⁰~~45~~pm)

Location: Room 450 OEOB

Background

This is the first time we have invited such a diverse and large group of organizations to discuss Administration activity in the area of teen pregnancy prevention. We thought it would be a great opportunity to reach out to these groups, demonstrate our commitment to the issue, and let them know that we want to include them in our work. It is also a good opportunity to ensure that everyone is aware of Dr. Foster's appointment, as well as the pending formation of National Campaign.

Agenda

Following is a breakdown of the agenda for the briefing, along with some suggested points to touch on based on the conference call this morning. Each of you should try to keep remarks to about 5 minutes if possible.

- Jeremy opens the briefing, welcoming participants.
 - * talks briefly about the recent announcements -- on Dr. Foster and the National Campaign -- clarifying what the announcements were.
 - * gives a brief update on the status of the Campaign.
- JBA introduces Peter Edelman.

- Peter gives brief overview on administration approach to teen pregnancy prevention and youth issues:
 - * underscores that reducing the incidence of teen pregnancy has been a key goal of this administration's policy for young people, and that we are starting to see movement in the right direction.
 - * provides some of the recent data to demonstrate progress in this area, as well as the need for continued work.
 - * discusses how we target our resources in support of local initiatives built on the values of opportunity and personal responsibility.
- JBA introduces Felicia Stewart
- Felicia gives an overview on teen pregnancy and family planning programs that serve as resources for state and local communities:
 - * highlights specific programs, such as Title X, Adolescent and Family Life grants and others.
 - * introduces the new 'program in a box' project currently underway.
- JBA introduces Dr. Foster
- Dr. Foster describes his role with the administration and what his plans are in that capacity:
 - * discusses the importance of capitalizing the momentum in local communities today for involvement in these issues.
 - * includes ideas about encouraging development of statewide coalitions
 - * mentions the role of the CDC grant program.
- Jeremy opens for questions and answers, closing the briefing by 3:30pm.

Audience

Attached is a list of the organizations attending the briefing. (Please note that this does not represent the list of groups that were invited.) There will be approximately 130 individuals attending, representing approximately 100 organizations. We reached out to groups that were particularly supportive of Dr. Foster's nomination to Surgeon General, as well as those that have an interest in teen pregnancy and youth issues.

Handouts

Each participant will receive an agenda for this briefing, a copy of the press release announcing Dr. Foster, a sheet that details how he can be reached, a summary of Administration activity focusing on teen pregnancy prevention, and an information sheet from the National Campaign to Reduce Teen Pregnancy that includes an address where they can be reached.

Thanks. Please let me know if you have any questions.

DISTRIBUTION:

Dr. Foster
Jeremy Ben-Ami
Peter Edelman
Felicia Stewart
Angela Duran
Tom Kring
Lisa Gilmore

CONFIRMED ATTENDEES FOR TEEN PREGNANCY PREVENTION BRIEFING

As of 2/7/96

Academy for Educational Development
Advocates for Youth
AFSCME
The Alan Guttmacher Institute
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
American Academy of Pediatrics
American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists
American Counseling Association
American Jewish Congress
American Medical Woman's Association
American Medical Association
American Nurses Association
American Psychological Association
American School Health Association
American Society for Reproductive Medicine
Americans for Democratic Action
Annie E. Casey Foundation
Association of Black Psychologists
Association of Junior Leagues
Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs
Association of Reproductive Health Professionals
Association of Woman's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses
Best Friends
Catholic Charities USA
Center for Reproductive Law and Policy
Center for Law and Social Policy
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
Child Trends
Child Welfare League of America
Church Women United
Clara Bell Duvall Education Fund
Coalition of Labor Union Women
Community of Caring
Congress of National Black Churches
Girl Scouts USA

Assn of Schools of Public
Health

Assn of State + Territorial
Health Officials

Coalition of 100 Black
Women

Girls, Inc.
MANA: A National Latina Organization
Ministry of God's Human Community
National Abortion Federation
National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League
National Adolescent Reproductive Health Partnership
National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations
National Association for Public Health Policy
National Association of Child Advocates
National Association of County and City Health Officials
National Association of Equal Opportunity in Higher Education
National Association of Nurse Practitioners in Reproductive Health
National Association of People With AIDS
National Association of Public Hospitals
National Association of School Nurses
National Association of Social Workers
National Black Caucus of State Legislators
National Black Chamber of Commerce
National Black Woman's Health Project
National Black Nurses Association
National Campaign to Reduce Teen Pregnancy
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of Negro Women
National Education Association Health Information Network
National Family Planning And Reproductive Health Association
National Hispanic Leadership Institute
National Medical Association
National Network for Youth
National Puerto Rican Coalition
National Urban League, Inc.
National Women's Law Center
NOAPPP
NOW Legal Defense Fund
People for the American Way
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
Planned Parenthood
Progressive Policy Institute
Religious Action Center
Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice
The Robin Hood Foundation
The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Rutgers University Network for Family Life Education
Sexuality Information & Education Council of the U.S.

Society for Pediatric Research
Society for Adolescent Medicine
Wider Opportunities for Woman
Women of All Red Nations
Women's Legal Defense Fund
Zero Population Growth
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

Other:

Nancy Rubin
Derrick Lindsey (unconfirmed)
Ralph Nelson

Representatives from HUD, HHS, Education, AID, Labor, Agriculture

- State census
- Technical assistance
- CDC grants
- eliminate redundancy
- experience of working w/ center

Take your Grl...
 - to Lisa...
 - to M.D. ♀
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 + pregnancy research

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Jump start for center

Individuals to Note

David Saltzman, Robin Hood Foundation

Kristin Moore, Child Trends

Marge Clark, Advocates for Youth

Ruby Hearn, VP of Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Debby Goldberg

CDF not here because no staff assigned right now

project coordinators, presidents of groups, eds of groups, dirs of govt relns and a couple of
interns, policy analysts,

Additional Potential Questions and Answers

QUESTION:

I want to make sure you know how we opposed we are to the provision in the Senate welfare reform bill that cuts \$75 million from the maternal and child health programs, and puts it into an abstinence-only, school-based sex education curriculum.

We all know from current research and evaluation that abstinence-only programs do not work. I want to know what your position is on this.

ANSWER:

First let me say that as you know, there is no welfare reform legislation that has passed and is currently pending for him to consider -- so I can't talk much about specifics.

But, I think it is important to add that:

- (1) The President believes strongly in the need for bipartisan welfare reform legislation that promotes work and protects children. And when he is presented with a bill, we will have to consider the whole bill -- not just one provision -- and whether or not it promotes the key goals of work, family and responsibility while providing fundamental protections for children.
- (2) The Administration does support abstinence education as one of many ways to teach young people to be responsible. Although in general we believe that the content and structure of education programs dealing with issues related to sex and family planning must be determined by individual communities -- in light of their values and beliefs -- we are not opposed to abstinence-only education as one of several approaches.
- (3) I would also note that we are opposed to cuts to maternal and child health programs, and would do whatever we could to discourage those cuts.

QUESTION

If asked to take a position on which approaches to prevention work better:

ANSWER:

We believe that the federal government can play an important role in supporting the development and evaluation of various types of teen pregnancy prevention programs: including sexuality education programs, abstinence education programs, and programs focused on the prevention of adolescent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. One way we can be supportive is by making available information on approaches that have proven to be promising -- so that communities can craft what works best for that community.

QUESTION:

Will you be putting any new money into prevention programs?

ANSWER:

As you know, teen pregnancy prevention and youth development are priorities for this President. Given that we have not yet resolved the 96 budget, it is difficult to say exactly what to expect from the 97 budget. As you know, we are in an environment of shrinking resources, but because this is a priority we will fight hard to preserve resources that invest in young people and their communities.

QUESTION:

I think it is important to include adoption in these discussions. What has the Administration been doing to promote that as an option?

ANSWER:

The President has taken important actions to encourage adoption, to recruit families, to reduce unnecessary delays in moving children from foster care to adoption, and to support families that choose to open their hearts and homes to waiting children.

We will continue to champion programs that break down barriers to adoption through aggressive recruitment of adoptive and foster care parents; support for placement of special needs children; and technical assistance to agencies committed to special needs adoption. We are shifting the Federal focus from paperwork to a focus on outcomes for children. By increasing flexibility for states and communities and by working with them, we will find better ways to guarantee safety and stability for these vulnerable children. Finally, we are developing a national strategic plan to promote the adoption of special needs children.

- o The Multiethnic Placement Act, which the President signed into law in October 1994, removes barriers to adoption based on race or ethnic origin.

- o During this Administration, the number of children with special needs who have been adopted with Federal adoption assistance has increased by about 30%.

- o The President has stood firm during the budget debate to protect funds for adoption, foster care, child abuse and neglect, Medicaid, and SSI -- programs that are critical to many adoptive families and children.