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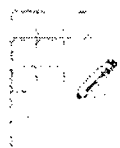
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Continuing An Eight Year Track Record of Support for Revitalizing Our

Nation's Capital. Today, Washington DC Mayor Anthony Williams will present President Bill Clinton with the Martin Luther King "Living the Dream" Award for the President's steadfast commitment to revitalizing the District of Columbia. In the early and mid-1990s, the city faced a severe financial crisis. President Clinton stepped in to help, backing the DC Financial Control Board, and establishing the DC Task Force to bring the federal agency's resources to bear on the city's problems. In 1997, the President enacted the Revitalization Act, fundamentally restructuring the federal relationship with the District and providing \$2.2 billion over the next five years to cover state-like functions. That year, the President signed the Taxpayer Relief Act, providing \$1.2 billion in targeted tax incentives for job growth, economic development, and homeownership in Washington DC. In 1999, the President capitalized the new economic development corporation of the city, the NCRC, with \$25 million, and the following year backed a New York Avenue Metro station which will promote economic development with another \$25 million.

In 1999, the President achieved the College Access Act, providing \$17 million every year for high school students in DC to attend out-of-state colleges at in-state tuition rates. The President's agencies also contributed through OMB's DC Task Force in myriad ways to help DC, including

by providing \$110 million for low-density, mixed income affordable housing in Anacostia, and \$32 million to train out-of-school youth for jobs in the modern metropolitan economy. The President has defended home rule by beating back intrusive appropriations riders, restoring the historic Wilson building to the people of the city, and backing voting representation for the city. Even in his final days in office, the President continues to support District revitalization. Today, he presents Mayor Williams and Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton with a copy of the Southeast Federal Center bill, which will help GSA to encourage private

development in Southeast Washington, D.C.

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January 14, 2001

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY SERVICE EVENT

DATE: Monday, January 15, 2001
BRIEFING TIME: 10:00 am – 10:05 am
TIME: 10:25 am – 11:00 am
LOCATION: Greenleaf Senior Center
Washington, D.C.
FROM: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.
Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE

To honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy and celebrate the King holiday as a "day on, not a day off" by participating in community service with AmeriCorps members and to swear in the members of the new Washington, D.C. site of City Year.

II. BACKGROUND

Today you will participate in a day of service at the D.C. Housing Authority Greenleaf Senior Center and will swear in 31 new City Year members who will serve at the newest City Year site in Washington, D.C. Approximately 75 other AmeriCorps volunteers, who will join you in painting and repairing the Greenleaf Senior Center, will recite the pledge again in support of the new members. The Discovery Channel will be taping the service events of this day for City Year to use to help encourage corps applicants and corporate partners.

City Year was founded in 1988 in Boston, Massachusetts to engage citizens in community service and promote volunteerism and is part of the AmeriCorps national service network. Over the last twelve years, thirteen sites have been launched and nearly 32,000 children across the nation have been served by City Year teams serving as teachers aides and mentors, running afterschool programs, school vacation camps, conflict resolution workshops, and develop HIV/AIDS curricula. Part of City Year's success can be measured by their retention rate, which is 85 percent – the highest of any youth service corps in the United States.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Briefing Participants:

YOU

Jake Siewert

Thurgood Marshall, Jr.
Bruce Reed
Loretta Ucelli
Heather Hurlburt
Heather Howard

Greeters:

Harris Wofford, CEO, The Corporation for National Service
Alan Khazei, CEO & Co-Founder, City Year, Inc.
Michael Brown, President & Co-Founder, City Year, Inc.
AnnMaura Connolly, Vice President & Chief of Staff, City Year, Inc.
Jeff Swartz, Chair of the Board of Trustees, City Year, Inc. and CEO, Timberland
Company
Chris Murphy, Executive Director, D.C. City Year
Michael Kelly, Executive Director, D.C. Housing Authority
Russell Simmons, Chair of the Board, D.C. Housing Authority

Service Event Participants:

YOU

James Deweese, City Year Corps Member
Ali Johnson, City Year Corps Member
LaTasha Jones, City Year Corps Member
Hannah Kane, City Year Corps Member

IV. PRESS PLAN

Painting: Pool Press
Swearing in: Print Reporter Only

V. REMARKS

AmeriCorps Pledge (see attachment)

VI. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- **YOU** receive briefing in the Map Room and depart via motorcade en route Greenleaf Senior Center.
- **YOU** arrive at the Greenleaf Senior Center and are greeted on arrival by representatives of the D.C. Housing Authority and the D.C. City Year program.
- **YOU** enter the Senior Center Lobby and participate in a service project with four City Year Members.
- **YOU** enter the Senior Center Community Room and swear-in the 31 members of the new Washington D.C. site of City Year. All AmeriCorps Members present will recite the oath with that group.
- **YOU** depart.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

AmeriCorps Pledge

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[Note: the AmeriCorps members will recite each line after you.]

I will get things done for America - to make our people safer, smarter, and healthier.

I will bring Americans together to strengthen our communities.

Faced with apathy, I will take action.

Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground.

Faced with adversity, I will persevere.

I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond.

I am an AmeriCorps Member.

And I'm going to get things done.

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Heather Hurlburt

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS AT MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY CELEBRATION
UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON, DC
January 15, 2001

Before we begin, I have a little presentation of my own. This fall, we passed the Southeast Federal Center Bill, creating a public-private partnership to spur community development on Federal property. Because I wasn't able to do a formal signing ceremony then, **I'm proud to present Mayor Williams and Congresswoman Norton with a copy of the bill, and the pens I used to sign it, in thanksgiving for the hard work they did to get it passed.**

Acknowledgements: Mayor Williams, Eleanor Holmes Norton, DC Council Chair Linda Cropps, Kathy Patterson and other Council members. Robie Beatty and Shirley Rivens Smith from the King Holiday Commission. Jack Lew and members of my Administration who have worked with the City of Washington. Harris Wofford, Eli Segal – the people who brought AmeriCorps to life. All Americorps Award winners and their families; Americorps members and alumni. Nancy Rubin: **I am proud to announce, under Nancy's leadership, the creation of a new Eli Segal Americorps Award for entrepreneurial leadership.** My congratulations to the members of the new DC Commission on National and Community Service.

I want to thank Mayor Williams for this Living the Dream Award and for what he has said about our common effort to make this great city a great place to live and work. It's been an honor to be a citizen of Washington for the past eight years – to work with all of you, and to witness your dedication to the struggle for voting rights -- to get this city the vote it deserves in Congress. I will continue to be a voice for the District, for voting rights, and for statehood. And for at least a few more days, the Presidential limousine has the license plates to prove it.

I'm glad to have had the opportunity to work with Mayor Williams and many of you as you brought Washington from financial crisis to budget surplus in just five years. Together, we've used Federal resources to help spark economic growth, housing development and job creation all across the District; \$1.2 billion in new tax incentives for businesses and homeowners. \$25 million to build the New York Avenue Metro Station. \$110 million worth of new and better public housing in Anacostia. \$17 million for the DC College Access Act, helping DC's young people attend college all over the country at in-state rates. 3,000 young people are taking advantage of that program in its first year.

Now, Washington hasn't come so far because of what I did, or because of what any one person did, but because of what all of you did. Because so many people who care about this city found a way to put aside their differences and come together to serve the common good. That is what Dr. King asked of us; and that was his dream that we are all seeking to live today.

Every year on this day, I remember that Dr. King said “Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve... You only need a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love.”

In 1992, some people thought that spirit of service was dead and gone, especially among our young people. I never believed that. I thought Americans still had hearts full not of greed, but of grace. And I ran for President because I thought, if we gave Americans the tools they needed, they were ready to serve – to do the work of rebuilding America and moving us forward as a united nation.

I said then that we should call America to a season of service, and give every young person in America the chance to earn money for college by working to solve America’s problems. And Americans seized on this beyond anything I ever dreamed.

In 1994, I signed the King Holiday and Service Act, sponsored by Harris Wofford and John Lewis, to make this holiday a day on, not a day off. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are serving their communities today – including more than 1000 volunteers in Washington. I’ve just come from helping repaint the Greenleaf Senior Center, with some very dedicated young people from AmeriCorps and City Year. City Year is a program that inspired us to create a national program of service for young people, and **I was proud today to swear the first members of the new City Year program here in Washington DC.**

We created AmeriCorps to give young people the chance to serve in communities all across the country and make a little money for college at the same time. Since the first class of volunteers in 1994, nearly 200,000 men and women have participated – more than have served in the Peace Corps since its creation. And their goal is to recruit a class of 50,000 this year.

677 DC residents have served in AmeriCorps so far, earning a total of \$2.5 million to help pay for college. And since we are here at the University of the District of Columbia, I want to mention that they, along with seven other Washington colleges and universities, participate in AmeriCorps’ Heads Up program. AmeriCorps volunteers who are also students here work as reading and math tutors at Davis Elementary School in Benning Heights. They are gaining valuable teaching experience; the young children they tutor are gaining a head start on learning that will last a lifetime.

Citizen service changes us, and makes us better. I don’t know how many times I’ve heard volunteers in the classroom say they’ve learned more than their students have. Every single AmeriCorps member is a winner. **But today I want to congratulate some very special winners – the recipients of this year’s All AmeriCorps Awards.** These are ten men and women selected for their outstanding service in AmeriCorps programs. The adult literacy programs, community learning centers and volunteer programs they created are still going strong – in some cases, years after their service ended. One young woman is a former migrant worker – she used the skills she learned in AmeriCorps to teach 2,400 farm workers about pesticide safety. One man has been elected mayor of the community where he served. And right here in Washington, Carey Hartin started a diversity club to help the many cultures at Roosevelt High School understand one another better. The kids in that club were so inspired that they went out and got a grant to expand Carey’s program to other DC schools. Carey is now studying for her

Masters in Education, and student teaching at Cardozo High School. And she has with her today another DC success story – the young woman who was the first President of Roosevelt High School’s Diversity Club, and is now in college studying music education. I wish I could tell you the story of every award winner. Let’s thank them all for their service to our communities.

There’s a new spirit of citizen service in America that goes far beyond AmeriCorps. Studies have shown that every AmeriCorps volunteer generates, on average, a dozen more volunteers. Across the country, more than one million students are doing public service as part of their school curriculum. The United Nations has named 2001 the International Year of Volunteers – and Americans have a great deal to be proud of. Our citizens are volunteering more, and giving more to charitable causes, than ever before. And let’s not forget that the most generous donors, by percentage, are families with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year. That should be humbling and inspiring for the rest of us.

I came here, on this day, to talk about AmeriCorps and citizen service because it is the embodiment of my idea of One America – respecting our differences, but working together to solve the problems that affect us all. Because part of Martin Luther King’s dream was that we would learn to “work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together.” Because, if I could wish just one thing for our nation, it would be that we learn better to work and pray and live together.

That is why today I am sending a message to Congress outlining the work we still have ahead of us to mend our divisions and build One America. Over the past eight years, I believe we have made some progress. But there is more to do.

I don’t know if any of you saw the “Jazz” series on TV this week. But when they asked Washington native Duke Ellington what his favorite jazz tune was, he said, “The one coming up.” I believe the best is still out there – for this city, and for our nation. And the harmony of our different voices will be sweet indeed.

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Don't know -17

[002]



AnnMaura Connolly <aconnolly@CityYear.org>
01/12/2001 07:18:27 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Anna Richter/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: AI From

AnnMaura
VP iCOS City Year, National

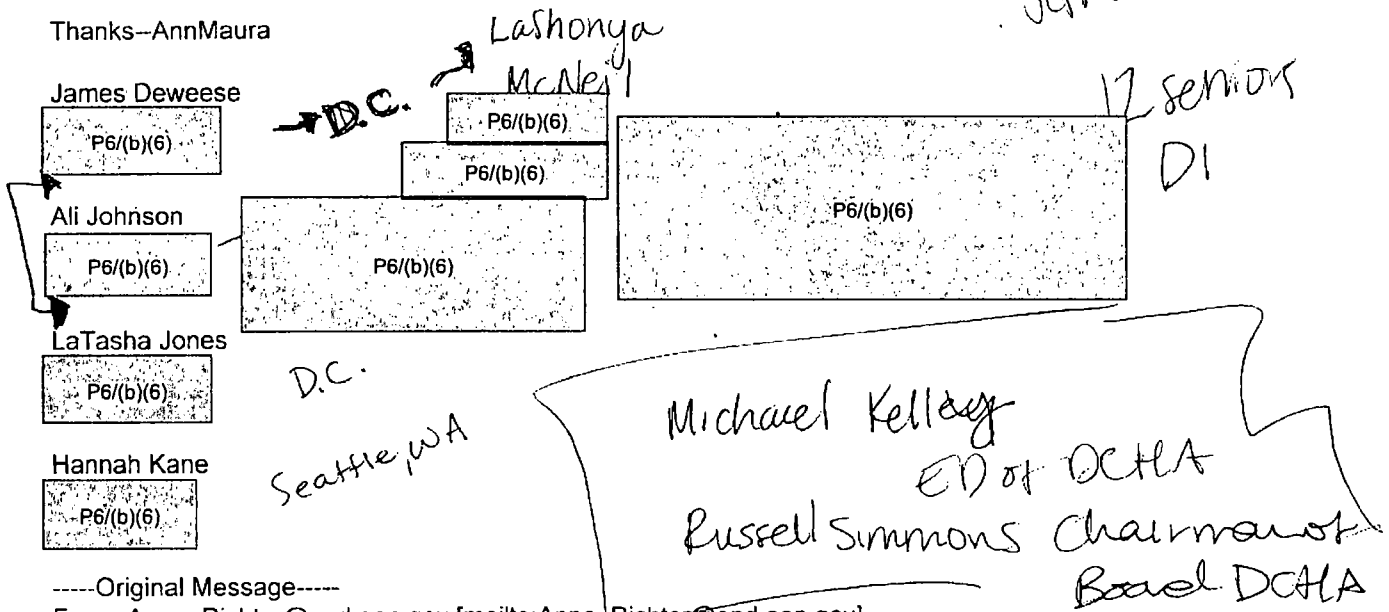
Anna, Here's the info on the Corps members. There are two men (1 african american, 1 caucasian) and two women (1 african american, 1 caucasian)

Hope this works for you...feel free to call me over the weekend if you need more info.

do you need ssn and dob for the greeters?

Thanks--AnnMaura

VIPS Don Baer →
Jeff Se



-----Original Message-----

From: Anna_Richter@opd.eop.gov [mailto:Anna_Richter@opd.eop.gov]

Sent: Friday, January 12, 2001 5:03 PM

To: AnnMaura Connolly

Subject: AI From

I am sorry to ask you about this again, but I can't remember what the answer was. Do you know if AI From is planning to attend the Greenleaf Service Project?

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@opd.eop.gov

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[003]



AnnMaura Connolly <aconnolly@CityYear.org>

01/12/2001 09:46:22 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Anna Richter/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: AI From

Anna,

I spoke with Steve (advance) and he suggested I give you ssn and dob for the greeters and the folks who will be standing behind President Clinton while he swears in the corps:

Harris Wofford

P6/(b)(6)

Eli Segal

P6/(b)(6)

Alan Khazei

P6/(b)(6)

Michael Brown

P6/(b)(6)

Jeff Swartz

P6/(b)(6)

Chris Murphy

P6/(b)(6)

and mine is as follows, just in case you need it:

AnnMaura Connolly

P6/(b)(6)

He wasn't sure you'd need all of this info, but just in case!

Thanks--

AI From ?
SteveCase?

AnnMaura

-----Original Message-----

From: Anna_Richter@opd.eop.gov [mailto:Anna_Richter@opd.eop.gov]

Sent: Friday, January 12, 2001 5:03 PM

To: AnnMaura Connolly

Subject: Al From

I am sorry to ask you about this again, but I can't remember what the answer was. Do you know if Al From is planning to attend the Greenleaf Service Project?

10:20

January 14, 2001

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY SERVICE EVENT

DATE: Monday, January 15, 2001 *am - 11:00 am*
TIME: ~~9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.~~ *10:25 - 11:00 am*
LOCATION: Greenleaf Senior Center
Washington, D.C.
FROM: Thurgood Marshall, Jr.
Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE

To honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy and celebrate the King holiday as a "day on, not a day off" by participating in community service with AmeriCorps members and to swear in the members of the new Washington, D.C. site of City Year.

II. BACKGROUND

III. PARTICIPANTS

Briefing

Greeters

YOU

Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

~~Bruce Reed~~ Heather Howard (?)

Service Event

YOU

TBD, City Year Member

TBD, City Year Member

TBD, City Year Member

TBD, City Year Member

Need another member →

IV. PRESS PLAN

Pool Press (T)

KKullman7@juno.com

V. REMARKS

AmeriCorps Pledge [attached]

VI. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- **YOU** receive briefing in the Map Room from Thurgood Marshall, Jr. and Bruce Reed.
- **YOU** depart via motorcade en route Greenleaf Senior Center
- **YOU** arrive at the Greenleaf Senior Center and are greeted on arrival by representatives of the D.C. Housing Authority and the D.C. City Year program.
- **YOU** enter the Senior Center Lobby and participate in a service project with four City Year Members.
- **YOU** enter the Senior Center Community Room and swear-in the 31 members of the new Washington D.C. site of City Year. All AmeriCorps Members present will recite the oath with that group.
- **YOU** depart.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

AmeriCorps Pledge

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Heather L. Davis

01/12/2001 06:02:29 PM



Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc:

Subject: MLK/UDC Event Instructions

The Americorps Award winners, families, VIPs, and OMB guests should arrive at the University of the District of Columbia, Main University Auditorium (Building 46) no later than 9:30 am. It faces Wyndom Place (take a left off Connecticut). Their names are on a list for the VIP section and they will be given identifying badges. The Americorps Awards winners, families and VIPs will be pulled back-stage for a meet and greet upon conclusion of the speaking program, so they should stay together (someone will be there to let them know that as well).

Harris Wofford, Eli Segal and Jack Lew will participate in the Greenleaf Senior Center service project and ride in the motorcade to UDC.

POC: Laura Dibiase:

Chris Lavery:

P6/(b)(6)

Note: For Harris Wofford, Eli Segal and Karen Tramontano: Greenleaf Senior Center is located at 1200 Delaware Ave. SW. Your POC is Steve Dimunico at P6/(b)(6) or 1-800-759-8888 pin 1584206 (pager).

Message Sent To:

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**CNS Guests for UDC Event
January 15, 2001**

1. Nancy Rubin

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2. Michael Mencer

P6/(b)(6)

3. Harris Wofford

P6/(b)(6)

4. Paul Murray

P6/(b)(6)

5. Mary Stoddart

P6/(b)(6)

CNS Staff

6. Alexander M. Scott

P6/(b)(6)

7. Rhonda Taylor

P6/(b)(6)

8. Susannah Washburn

P6/(b)(6)

9. Arthurine Walker

P6/(b)(6)

10. Melody Scales (I don't really need a seat.)

P6/(b)(6)

AmeriCorps Award Winners and Guests

11. Bobbi Barrows *

P6/(b)(6)

12. David Barrows

P6/(b)(6)

13. Christopher Anderson *

P6/(b)(6)

Tracy

Co-Chair of

DC Commission on
National

Community

Service →

2 more folks

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14. Jessica Kaufman

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15. Angela Campos *

P6/(b)(6)

16. Ma del Carmen Campos Ruiz (not a US citizen)

P6/(b)(6)
Originating city Mexico City

17. Ruby Jarrett *

P6/(b)(6)

18. Edward Jarrett

P6/(b)(6)

19. Tyrone Johnson *

P6/(b)(6)

20. Terry Lohman

P6/(b)(6)

21. Carey Hartin *

P6/(b)(6)

22. Demetria Taylor

P6/(b)(6)

23. James Kenney Kase *

P6/(b)(6)

24. Lynette Cay Kase

P6/(b)(6)

25. Martin Winchester *

P6/(b)(6)

26. Yolanda Sandoval

P6/(b)(6)

27. Cleveland Rippons *

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28. Lori Rippons

P6/(b)(6)

29. Nir Eyal *

P6/(b)(6)

30. Julie Li

P6/(b)(6)

31. Day Walters (photographer)

P6/(b)(6)

Draft 01/12/01 5:50pm
Heather Hurlburt

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS AT MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY CELEBRATION
UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON, DC
January 15, 2001

Acknowledgements: Mayor Williams, Eleanor Holmes Norton, DC Council Chair Linda Cropp, Kathy Patterson and other Council members. Jack Lew; John Koskinen, who moved with great success from my Administration to Mayor Williams' Administration. Harris Wofford, Eli Segal. All Americorps Award winners and their families; Americorps members and alumni. Nancy Rubin: **I am proud to announce, under Nancy's leadership, the creation of a new Eli Segal Americorps Award for entrepreneurial leadership.** My congratulations to the members of the new DC Commission on National and Community Service.

I want to thank Mayor Williams for this Living the Dream Award and for what he has said about our common effort to make this great city a great place to live and work. It's been an honor to be a citizen of Washington for the past eight years; I promise that I will continue to be a voice for Washington, and for its rightful representation in Congress. And for at least a few more days, the Presidential limousine has the license plates to prove it.

I'm glad to have had the opportunity to work with Mayor Williams and many of you as you pulled Washington out of despair and onto the path of stability, increased prosperity, and years of budget surpluses. Together, we've used Federal resources to help spark economic growth, housing development and job creation all across the District; \$1.2 billion in new tax incentives for businesses and homeowners. \$25 million to build the New York Avenue Metro Station. \$17 million for the DC College Access Act, helping DC's young people attend college all over the country at in-state rates. \$110 million worth of new and better public housing in Anacostia. Just this fall, I signed the Southeast Federal Center Bill, creating a public-private partnership to spur community development on Federal property. I hope that bill will pave the way for even more cooperation among our businesses, the city, and the Federal government.

I'm very proud to present the Mayor Williams and DC Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton then pen with which I signed that bill, and a copy of it – as a reminder of how much we can achieve when we work together.

Now, Washington hasn't come so far because of what I did, or because of what any one person did, but because of what all of you did. Because so many people who care about this city found a way to put aside their differences and come together to serve the common good. That is what Dr. King asked of us; and that was his dream that we are all seeking to live today.

Every year on this day, I remember that Dr. King said "Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve... You only need a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love."

In 1992, some people thought that spirit of service was dead and gone, especially among our young people. I never believed that. I thought Americans still had hearts full not of greed, but of grace. And I ran for President because I thought, if we gave Americans the tools they needed, they were ready to serve – to do the work of rebuilding America and moving us forward as a united nation.

I said then that we should call America to a season of service, and give every young person in America the chance to earn money for college by working to solve America's problems. And Americans seized on this beyond anything I ever dreamed.

In 1994, I signed the King Holiday and Service Act, sponsored by Harris Wofford and John Lewis, to make this holiday a day on, not a day off. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are serving their communities today – including more than 100 service projects in Washington alone. I've just come from helping repaint the Greenleaf Senior Center, with some very dedicated young people from AmeriCorps and City Year. City Year is a program that inspired us to create a national program of service for young people, and **I was proud today to swear the first members of the new City Year program here in Washington DC.**

We created AmeriCorps to give young people the chance to serve in communities all across the country and make a little money for college at the same time. Since the first class of volunteers in 1994, nearly 200,000 men and women have participated – more than have served in the Peace Corps since its creation. 637 DC residents have served in AmeriCorps so far, earning a total of \$2.5 million to help pay for college. And since we are here at the University of the District of Columbia, I want to mention that they, along with seven other Washington colleges and universities, participate in AmeriCorps' Heads Up program. AmeriCorps volunteers who are also students here work as reading and math tutors at Davis Elementary School in Benning Heights. They are gaining valuable teaching experience; the young children they tutor are gaining a head start on learning that will last a lifetime.

Citizen service changes us, and makes us better. I don't know how many times I've heard volunteers in the classroom say they've learned more than their students have. Every single AmeriCorps member is a winner. **But today I want to congratulate some very special winners – the recipients of this year's All AmeriCorps Awards.** These are ten young men and women selected for their outstanding service in AmeriCorps programs. The adult literacy programs, community learning centers and volunteer programs they created are still going strong – in some cases, years after their service ended. One young woman is a former migrant worker – she used the skills she learned in AmeriCorps to teach 2,400 farm workers about pesticide safety. One young man has been elected mayor of the community where he served. And right here in Washington, Carey Hartin started a diversity club to help the many cultures at Roosevelt High School understand one another better. The kids in that club were so inspired that they went out and got a grant to expand Carey's program to other DC schools. Carey is now studying for her Masters in Education, and student teaching at Cardozo High School. I wish I could tell you the story of every award winner. Let's thank them all for their service to our communities.

There's a new spirit of citizen service in America that goes far beyond AmeriCorps.

Studies have shown that every AmeriCorps volunteer generates, on average, a dozen more volunteers. Across the country, more than one million students are doing public service as part of their school curriculum. The United Nations has named 2001 the International Year of Volunteers – and Americans have a great deal to be proud of. Our citizens are volunteering more, and giving more to charitable causes, than ever before. And let's not forget that the most generous donors, by percentage, are families with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year. That should be humbling and inspiring for the rest of us.

I came here, on this day, to talk about AmeriCorps and citizen service because it is the embodiment of my idea of One America – respecting our differences, but working together to solve the problems that affect us all. Because part of Martin Luther King's dream was that we would learn to “work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together.” Because, if I could wish just one thing for our nation, it would be that we learn better to work and pray and live together. Over the past eight years, I believe we have made some progress. But there is more to do.

I don't know if any of you saw the “Jazz” series on TV this week. But when they asked Washington native Duke Ellington what his favorite jazz tune was, he said, “The one coming up.” I believe the best is still out there – for this city, and for our nation. And the harmony of our different voices will be sweet indeed.

Thank you very much.

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Monday, January 15, 2001

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 2001

Draft Schedule

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

January 12, 2001 (1:13 PM)

Monday, January 15, 2001

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 2001
Draft Schedule

DOWN UNTIL 9:45 A.M.

9:45	am-	BRIEFING
9:50	am	MAP ROOM
		Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Mary Beth Cahill
9:55	am	THE PRESIDENT departs The White House via motorcade en route Greenleaf Senior Center [drive time: tbd minutes]
10:05	am	THE PRESIDENT arrives Greenleaf Senior Center
10:10	am-	MLK DC CELEBRATION/SERVICE EVENT
10:45	am	ROOM TBD Greenleaf Senior Center Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Mary Beth Cahill Event Coordinator: Heather Davis PRESS TBD
		Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.
	--	The President swears in ³ D.C. Cityyear Chapter.
	--	The President participates in service project.
	--	The President departs.
10:45	am-	HOLD
10:55	am	
10:55	am	THE PRESIDENT departs Greenleaf Senior Center via motorcade en route University of the District of Columbia [drive time: tbd minutes]
11:05	am	THE PRESIDENT arrives University of the District of Columbia

CEO Alam Khaezi national
Michael Brown, President
Eli Segal, Board
Jeff Swartz Board Chair +
CEO of
Timberland

Chris Murphy, ED of local DC City Year
Harris Wofford, CNS
Kathy Bushkin - AOL

⑦ + DCHA

⑩ people in meet + greet
Katherine Bradley, President,
The Advisory Board Foundation

January 12, 2001 (1:13 PM)

Monday, January 15, 2001

11:10 pm-
12:10 pm

REMARKS AT MLK DC CELEBRATION/SERVICE EVENT
BUILDING 46 AUDITORIUM
University of the District of Columbia
Remarks: Terry Edmonds
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Mary Beth Cahill
Event Coordinator: Heather Davis
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Note: There will be a pre-program.

Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.

- Off-stage announcement of the President.
- Beverly Rivers, Chair, Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission makes brief remarks and introduces Reverend Jamal-Harrison Bryant.
- Reverend Jamal-Harrison Bryant, Pastor and Founder, the Empowerment Temple makes brief remarks.
- Song is performed by Anacostia High Choir.
- Crystal Williams, Youth Mayor, Mayor's Youth Leadership Institute, delivers youth tribute.
- Song is performed by Marquis Armstrong, accompanied by William Collins and Otis Price.
- Robie Beatty, Esq., Chair, *Living the Dream Award* Committee and Shirley Rivens Smith, Co-Chair, Program Committee, introduce *Living the Dream Award* recipients.
- Mayor Anthony Williams presents *Living the Dream Award*.
- Benjamin Jennings, CEO, United Planning Organization makes brief remarks.
- The President makes remarks.
- Reverend Janet Habersham, Director of Youth Ministry, Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, delivers Benediction.
- The President departs.

January 12, 2001 (1:13 PM)

Monday, January 15, 2001

12:15 pm- MEET AND GREET WITH AMERICORPS AWARD WINNERS
12:25 pm ROOM TBD

University of the District of Columbia
Staff Contact: Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Mary Beth Cahill
Event Coordinator: Heather Davis
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Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.

12:30 pm THE PRESIDENT departs University of the District of Columbia via
motorcade en route The White House
[drive time: 10 minutes]

12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House

12:45 am- PHOTO OPPORTUNITY
12:50 am OVAL OFFICE
Staff Contact: Nancy Hernreich
WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

Note: There will be approximately 4 guests in attendance.

12:50 pm- VIDEO TAPING
12:55 pm ROOSEVELT ROOM
Staff Contact: Lisa Ferdinando

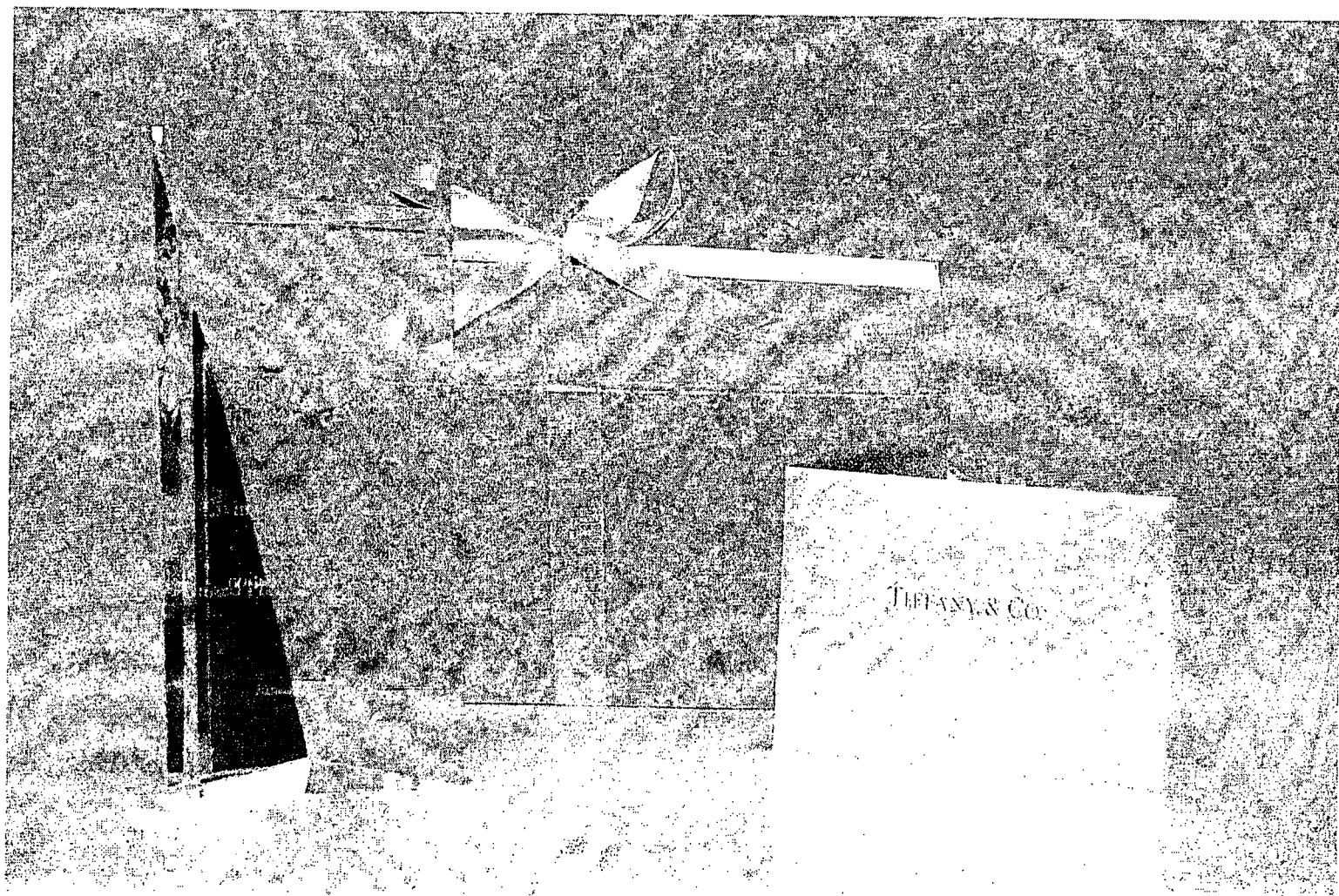
Video Honoring Secretary Madeleine Albright for the Oprah Show
Staff Contact: Jake Siewert

12:55 pm- DOWN TIME
7:40 pm RESIDENCE

7:40 pm- MEETING
8:10 pm RESIDENCE
Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall

BC/HRC RON THE WHITE HOUSE
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Subject: RE: Numbers for MLK Day Event

Anna and Heather,

Hope you all are well today. I just wanted to lay out for you a few ideas we've had for how the program might unfold on Monday morning at the service site...I'm not sure what the process is for figuring this out, but thought I'd at least let you know what we'd love to see happen...

-We're hoping that there will be a small "clutch" before he addresses the corps members in which we'd love to include key City Year and national service supporters who are planning to join us for the day.

-Not sure what you think about this, but it would be great if a corps member could say a few opening words (1 minute) about MLK Day and service.

-There is a chance that Steve Case of AOL and Jeff Swartz, CEO of Timberland will be coming with to do service for us that day, so we'd love it if one of them could introduce the President.

-The President then says inspiring and wonderful things about MLK and service and swears in the corps.

-We'd love to close with the two of our corps members leading everyone assembled in "America the Beautiful."

I hope I'm not being too presumptuous in laying this out, but we're so excited about the day and wanted to let you know what we're thinking...

Let me know what you think!

AnnMaura

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From: Anna_Richter@opd.eop.gov [mailto:Anna_Richter@opd.eop.gov]

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Subject: RE: Numbers for MLK Day Event

I am happy to walk through it with you but we probably won't have it down until Friday after the site visit, etc. We'll keep in touch! Thanks again

Americorps
members =
90

120-190
people in
room

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Eli Segal is coming

Eli's birthday is on
Monday →

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for city year
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for all of your help.
-- Anna

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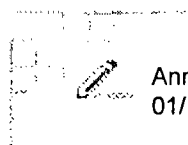
Thanks Anna!
Steve Diminuco already called! We're meeting with them at the site on Friday at 10am...so thanks for hooking us up.
So can I assume that all systems are go barring some unforeseen drama?
Also,
can I work with you on the flow/program? (I'm not expecting anything elaborate, but would like to talk through how it will work with you or whomever you think is the right person.)
Thanks for all of your help--I hope we're not driving you crazy!
AnnMaura

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This is perfect. Thank you! Do you mind if I give your cell phone number to our advance team in addition to your office number? I can't thank you enough for this information and if you haven't heard from someone on the advance team yet -- they'll be in touch tomorrow.

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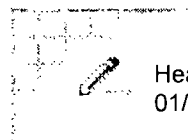
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Wofford and Segal will be meeting at the Greenleaf Senior Center and joining the motorcade to travel to UDC, not the motorcade at the WH.

If the DC Service Commission is being taken care of separately, CNS would like to request that a few (no more than 5, probably less, I should have names soon) representatives from Best Buy - who funded some of the MLK Day grants and will be in town on Monday - attend the UDC event and be seated in the our section. Would not need to be included in Meet and Greet or acknowledged. HD - Please let me know if we can accomodate, thanks.

Heather H. Howard



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Subject: VIPs for service event and UDC

At Service Event (and going with the motorcade to the UDC event):

Harris Wofford

Eli Segal

(Cabinet Affairs will make sure they get into the motorcade at WH)

At UDC -- need seats in the audience and include in the Meet and Greet:

Harris Wofford (arriving in motorcade with POTUS)

Eli Segal (arriving in motorcade with POTUS)

Nancy Rubin, Ambassador and supporter of AmeriCorps

Michael Meneer, Executive Director, AmeriCorps Alums

It sounds like the D.C. Commision on National and Community Service is being taken care of (correct?), so the only other seats we need in the audience are for the 10 Award Winners and

their families (Anne Bovaird is getting the names from CNS).

Thanks!



Heather L. Davis

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Subject: Key to the City and Living the Dream Award

The Key to the City and the Living the Dream Award will be presented to the President on Monday for his service to the District of Columbia, including:

Taking back federal functions from DC, allowing them to balance their budget.

Signing the in-stage tuition bill

Signing the SE Federal Center bill (he will likely present Norton and Williams with a red-line at the event)

Supporting statehood and full voting rights

Appointing the first African-American and first female DC Attorney General

The Hope 6 programs

Putting the "Taxation without Representation" license plates on the limo

Using the veto to protect home-rule.

If you have further questions you can call Marvin Turner in Norton's Office at 202-783-5065

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PRESIDENT CLINTON HONORS MARTIN LUTHER KING THROUGH WORDS AND DEEDS: SERVES ON KING HOLIDAY AND SALUTES AMERICA'S VOLUNTEERS
January 15, 2000

Today, President Clinton will join ninety Americorps members in repairing and painting the Greenleaf Senior Center in Washington, D.C. in honor of Martin Luther King. In 1994, the President signed the King Holiday and Service Act, establishing the King holiday as a national day of service, and for the fourth year in a row, President Clinton will participate in a community service project in recognition of this day. At the senior center, the President will swear in the new City Year members, celebrating the launch of the D.C. City Year site. Today the President will also participate in the 16th Annual Citywide Observance of the Martin Luther King Holiday at the University of District of Columbia, where he will announce the All AmeriCorps Awards, and call on America to continue bringing people of different races and backgrounds together through community service.

MAKING THE KING HOLIDAY "A DAY ON, NOT A DAY OFF". ~~BY SERVING IN THE COMMUNITY~~. In 1994, President Clinton signed the King Holiday and Service Act, sponsored by Sen. Harris Wofford and Rep. John Lewis, to make the King Holiday a day of service that brings people together. The Day of Service is led by the Corporation for National Service, the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, and other partners, and citizens across the country will observe this day by tutoring children, painting classrooms, delivering meals and other community projects. The President will promote service in the District of Columbia by visiting the Greenleaf Senior Center, where he will join efforts to paint and repair the center. He will also swear in 31 members of the new Washington, D.C. ~~site of~~ City Year, ^{site} a national service program for 17-24 year-olds. The President first visited City Year in Boston in 1991 as a candidate when there were 50 corps members. With support from AmeriCorps, City Year has grown to ^{more than} ~~over~~ 1,000 ^{serving} ~~corps~~ members in 13 cities, including the new Washington DC ^{site}.

RECOGNIZING PROGRESS AND SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE. Today the President will join Mayor Anthony Williams, Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, and ~~local~~ ^{local} other officials at the King Observance at the University of the District of Columbia. He will highlight the progress in civil rights and economic opportunity, and urge Americans to continue working together to achieve King's dream of One America. He will also reflect on the stunning growth and success of AmeriCorps and other community service initiatives, recognizing the 10 winners of the second annual All AmeriCorps Awards to honor the efforts and accomplishments of AmeriCorps members. Since 1994, nearly 200,000 men and women have joined AmeriCorps – more than have served in the Peace Corps since it was established in 1961. Other national service programs also have record levels of participation, with 500,000 older Americans serving in the Senior Corps and more than one million students involved in service-learning. The President will also announce the creation of the Eli Segal Entrepreneurial Award for an AmeriCorps member or alum who is an outstanding entrepreneurial leader. A successful businessman, Segal was the first CEO of the Corporation for National Service and the CEO of the Welfare-to-Work Partnership.

CELEBRATING THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF VOLUNTEERS. The United Nations General Assembly has declared 2001 as the International Year of Volunteers. The President will celebrate the valuable contribution of America's volunteers and encourage increased volunteering at home and abroad. An estimated 56 percent of Americans -- 109 million people -- volunteered in 1998, contributing 20 billion hours of service. This level was an all-time high and 20 million more than volunteered than in 1993. In addition, charitable giving reached a record \$190 billion in 1999, increasing 43 percent over 1993. The U.S. Steering Committee for the International Year of Volunteers is planning programs and events to challenge all Americans to become involved in volunteering and to celebrate the volunteer efforts already underway in their communities.

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Greenleaf Service Event

(9:45 - 9:50 Briefing - MAP Room

10:05 - Arrive Greenleaf

Greeters:

DC City Year Folks →

DC HA Folks →

10:10 - 10:45 Service Event

- walk into lobby to greeters
- swearing in & painting

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 - MANY AmeriCorps 18 corps members (Latin American Youth Center): African American and Latino
 - National AIDS Partnership: 14 members, almost all caucasian
 - National Association for Public Interest Law: predominantly caucasian (still waiting for confirmed numbers)
 - I Have a Dream Foundation: predominantly African American (still waiting for confirmed numbers)
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- Community residents
 - AmeriCorps Alums
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 - Greater DC Cares
 - City Year Supporters

Hope this is helpful. As more confirmed numbers become available, I'll forward them to you.

Thanks!

Call if you need anything else.

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room -
witnesses & people
swearing in -
[need to get oath]*

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION'S RECORD ON NATIONAL SERVICE

1993

- ***In his inaugural address, the President challenges young Americans to a season of service.***

“...But no president, no Congress, no government, can undertake this mission alone. My fellow Americans, you, too, must play your part in our renewal. I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service--to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities. There is so much to be done--enough indeed for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too.”

- ***The Clinton Administration sets up an Office of National Service in the White House to work with Congress and others in developing legislation and support for national service.*** At Rutgers University in March, the President remarks:

“I came here to ask all of you to join me in a great national adventure, for in the next few weeks I will ask the United States Congress to join me in creating a new system of voluntary national service -- something that I believe in the next few years will change America forever and for the better.”

- ***More than a thousand Americans participate in a pilot program, a summer of service in communities across the country.*** At the end of the summer, President Clinton thanks them at an event at the University of Maryland:

“....But the thing that I remember I think most clearly after all these years is that President Kennedy said in his inaugural that we should not ask what our country could do for us, but we could do for our country. And he also said that we must always remember that here on Earth God's work must truly be our own. That's what all of you have done.”

- ***The Congress passes on a bipartisan basis, and the President signs into law, the National Service Trust Act of 1993.*** This historic legislation fulfills the President's campaign commitment to set up a national service program that reaches out to Americans to serve in communities, and in exchange for taking this responsibility, to receive an award to pay for education.

The law also builds upon the National and Community Service Act of 1990, signed by President Bush, and the Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973. The Corporation for National Service is created with a bipartisan Board of Directors to oversee the new national service program, as well as Learn and Serve America, the National Senior Service Corps, and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

The law authorizes the creation of state service commissions, to be appointed at the discretion of the nations' governors, with major responsibilities for service activities and the selection and administration of programs.

1994

- ***The new national service program is named AmeriCorps; the first class of 25,000 AmeriCorps members begins service in communities in all 50 states and the territories.*** In swearing in these Americans, President Clinton says:

“Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty....When it is all said and done, it comes down to three simple questions: What is right? What is wrong? And what are we going to do about it? Today you are doing what is right—turning your words into deeds.”

The first members, and all since that day, pledged:

“I will get things done for America—
To make our people safer, smarter, and healthier,
I will bring America together—
To strengthen our communities.
Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground,
Faced with adversity, I will persevere.
I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond.
I am an AmeriCorps member
And I am going to get things done.”

- ***This first AmeriCorps class, as well as their successors, are representative of young America.*** About 40% are minorities; most are middle class; and with respect to education, about one-third have already graduated college, one-third have completed some college; and one-third have a high school diploma or less.
- ***The Corporation for National Service, in partnership with several foundations, initiates an AmeriCorps Leaders program.*** These individuals, with a year or more of experience in national service through the Peace Corps or a domestic program, serve in local AmeriCorps programs. Over the next seven years, several thousand individuals will serve as AmeriCorps leaders.
- ***Congress passes, and the President signs into law, the King Holiday and Service Act of 1994.*** This legislation is designed to transform the Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday into a day of service that brings people together around the common focus of service to others and breaks down the social and economic barriers that divide us as a nation. Since 1995, President Clinton, members of the Cabinet, members of Congress, state and local officials, and religious and other leaders across the country

have themselves served with hundreds of thousands of Americans on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. At one of these events in Atlanta, the President said:

“...Every American can be a drum major for peace. Every American can be a voice for justice. Every American can be a servant in the never ending work of building our American community and building a stronger and more united and more decent world.”

- ***The Nation's governors appoint citizen-led commissions in every state, except two, to strengthen service within their respective states and to administer AmeriCorps.*** More than 1,000 citizens are named by Governors to serve on these Commissions. Over the next several years the nation's governors recognize the contribution of AmeriCorps. Examples:

“AmeriCorps offers a creative, effective, and non-bureaucratic means of addressing the unmet....needs of our state.” Montana Governor Marc Racicot

“The work you do is truly outstanding and is certainly deserving of celebration.” Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson

“....today's national service programs are a truly bipartisan effort...” Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Almond

1995

- ***AmeriCorps enrolls its second class of 25,000.*** At a swearing-in ceremony, the President notes the successes of the first year and challenges the second class to pursue similar goals.

“...I'm so grateful for all of the things they've done. They've fought forest fires in Idaho. They've helped people after floods in Houston. They've built homes in Miami. They've, as you've heard, helped to raise reading scores dramatically in Kentucky, a model I hope will be copied in schools all across America. They've helped to prevent lead poisoning in Portland. They've helped troubled youths to care for people in nursing homes in Boston. They certainly came to the rescue after Oklahoma City, some of them in truly remarkable ways. They simply put themselves on the line to prove that things are still possible in America.”
- ***The Department of Education and the Corporation for National Service issue a 'Declaration of Principles' to promote service-learning and strategies for connecting schools and communities.*** This declaration results from a meeting of 500 education and community leaders from across the country, and serves as a pledge by both organizations to use their resources in support of service-learning. The principles are reaffirmed in 1999.

- ***The 1995 White House Conference on Aging calls for the Corporation for National Service to be the lead agency in promoting senior service.*** Seniors are recognized as a major part of the national service movement. Each year throughout the Administration approximately 500,000 seniors will give back to their communities under programs sponsored by the Corporation.

1996

- ***AmeriCorps enrolls its third class, again 25,000 strong.***
- ***The Clinton Administration proposes an expansion of Federal Work-Study programs and urges that more college students in this program do community service.*** At Penn State the President notes:

“I've asked Congress to increase funding for work-study programs for students so that we can have a million students earning their way through college by the year 2000. Today I'd like to ask Penn State and every other institution of higher education in the country to consider using more of this money to promote service -- to put thousands of college students to work in community service.”
- ***The President's Student Service Scholarships is initiated to provide scholarships for high school juniors and seniors doing outstanding community service.*** By 2000, more than 13,000 high schools students receive such scholarships.
- ***The Administration announces it will identify and recognize schools doing outstanding service learning.*** By 2000, 136 schools in 46 states are recognized as leaders in integrating community service into the lives of students.
- ***The President challenges Americans to help ensure that every child can read well and independently by the third grade.*** As part of this nationwide campaign, over the next several years more than 1,400 colleges and universities pledge to meet the challenge by using college work-study students as reading tutors. The Corporation for National Service, through its AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, and Senior Service programs, help organize and support several hundred thousand volunteers in this effort.
- ***The Corporation for National Service launches Programming for Impact in the National Senior Service Corps.*** This approach focuses programming and efforts on the impact of Senior Corps volunteers in meeting high priority community needs. The approach is adopted by all of the 1,300 senior corps projects across the country – Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs, Foster Grandparent Programs, and Senior Companion Programs.

1997

- ***President Clinton, former Presidents Bush, Ford, and Carter, General Colin Powell, along with Mrs. Reagan convene the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia.*** At this historic gathering, thousands of community leaders and public officials join in making a commitment to providing five fundamental resources for our nation's youth: (1) caring adults in their lives as parents, mentors, tutors, and coaches; (2) safe places with structured activities during nonschool hours; (3) healthy starts and futures; (4) marketable skills through effective education; and (5) opportunities to give back through community service. The Summit was cosponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National Service.
- ***At the Summit, the President announces a new initiative to expand AmeriCorps by relying on religious and charitable organizations, nonprofits, and the private sector to provide the costs of an AmeriCorps member.***

"....We can double the impact of AmeriCorps with the help of our religious and charitable institutions. I want to challenge every charity, every religious group, every community group and their business supporters to give young people the support they need to do a year of community service. If you do that, then in our budget now we will be able to give every one of them the scholarship that AmeriCorps volunteers get for their year of community service. Work with your churches, work with your community organizations, and we can provide that to young people."

Under this initiative alone, more than 11,000 individuals join AmeriCorps in 1997. To date, more than 27,000 members have enrolled.

- ***In total, more than 40,000 Americans join AmeriCorps in 1997, an increase of 60% above the prior year level.***
- ***Following the Summit, America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth is formed.*** Its mission, according to its Chairman, General Colin Powell, is:

"..to help point our kids in the right direction, and to endow them with the character and competence they need to achieve success in life."

- ***Former President Bush and President Clinton announce the resumption of the Daily Points of Light Award.*** This award recognizes the contributions of individuals to their communities. President Clinton has said:

"[The Points of Light Awards] recognize and honor those...who exemplify the types of extraordinary service that we all should work toward...we must encourage those who inspire caring and commitment to others."

- ***The Corporation for National Service develops and implements an Experience Corps program.*** This new model of senior service provides for sustained, intensive service opportunities in schools and working with the homebound elderly. Subsequent evaluations of these efforts document major successes and the potential for channeling the resources offered by the growing numbers of baby boomers.
- ***The National Service Fellows program is launched.*** The Corporation for National Service initiates a program to provide talented individuals with an opportunity to make spend a year making a unique contribution to the field of service. Within three years, 51 Americans will have participated in the program.

1998

- ***The AmeriCorps Promise Fellows program begins.*** As a further follow-up to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, the Corporation for National Service begins a special initiative designed to identify talented individuals to assist with state and local efforts to provide young people with the resources identified at the Summit. More than 400 Promise Fellows join. By 2000, more than 1,200 individuals will have become Promise Fellows.
- ***More than 40,000 Americans join AmeriCorps.*** Addressing a City Year Convention in Cleveland, the President remarks about the lessons learned over the last several years and the fact that decisions about AmeriCorps are made by nonprofit organizations across the country.

"....If America hasn't learned anything from you in the last four years since we've had the AmeriCorps program going, we should have learned that in the end, we will never be the country we ought to be, we will never meet the challenges that are there before us, we will never fully seize the opportunities that are there, until America believes in and practices citizen service."

"I was also proud of the word used in my introduction -- enabling, that I had enabled service -- I think that's important. Because we don't dictate anything about AmeriCorps from Washington. You know that City Year is a grass-roots, community-tied organization, even though it's a national network. We have enabled organizations like the Boys and Girls Clubs, the Habitat for Humanity, hundreds of other nonprofit organizations, faith-based organizations -- 6,000 young AmeriCorps volunteers in faith-based organizations this year -- to select and use AmeriCorps members to continue and enlarge the work that they are doing."

- ***Two major independent studies validate the benefits of service-learning for our nation's students.*** According to the RAND study of Learn and Serve America Higher Education programs and the Brandeis/Abt Associates Study of Learn and Serve K-12 School-Based programs, service-learning activities: correlate positively with academic gains; increase student engagement in school; increase student

satisfaction with course work; increase student self-confidence; promote racial understanding; and increase the number of hours students engage in service.

- ***The Corporation for National Service announces the President's Student Service Awards.*** These awards recognize youth that contribute at least 100 hours of service to local communities. Students are certified by their school, their college, or a community organization and receive recognition for their service. By the end of 2000, more than 40,000 individuals across the country will have received awards.

1999

- ***AmeriCorps celebrates five years and 150,000 members.*** General Colin Powell, Utah's Governor Mike Leavitt, Coretta Scott King, and Sargent Shriver join President Clinton at the White House honoring the winners of the first All*AmeriCorps awards. At that event the President recognizes one of the fundamental goals of AmeriCorps, to enable young people of diverse backgrounds to work together toward common goals.

“... You can see kids who went to Ivy League schools and kids who dropped out of high school working side by side, serving together, giving together, and treating each other as equals, proving that Dr. King's dream of a beloved community is alive and well in the hearts and lives of the AmeriCorps volunteers.”

- ***An independent evaluation examining AmeriCorps since its beginning in 1994 documents its success.*** The study concluded that AmeriCorps strengthened local organizations and communities, and had a major positive impact on the lives of AmeriCorps members. The study further showed:
 - AmeriCorps members serve in the neediest communities in the country.
 - Over 9 million people benefited from AmeriCorps services.
 - Some 1.9 million students were tutored, enrolled in after-schools programs or received other services while 75,000 young children received care, instruction, or immunization.
- ***The Department of Education releases a study documenting the rapid growth of service in our nation's elementary and secondary schools.*** The findings show that 64 percent of all schools, including 83 percent of public high schools, have community service activities. Thirty-two percent of all public schools, including nearly half of all high schools, organize service-learning as part of their curriculum. These figures have grown considerably since the 1980's when service-learning was offered in less than 10% of the high schools in the country.
- ***The Independent Sector releases a study showing that 56 percent of the population volunteered 19.9 billion hours.*** When compared to the beginning of the decade, the

percentage of individuals volunteering is up overall, and most notably among seniors, people of color, and students.

- ***The Corporation for National Service partners with foundations and nonprofit organizations to help address the digital divide.*** The Corporation for National Service pledges more than \$12 million to engage high school and college students and AmeriCorps members in the effort to provide access to technology and to build the technology skills of mostly low-income individuals and families.
- ***An independent study documents that under the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, almost 500,000 individuals provide 78 million hours of service in 1999.*** The accomplishments of this senior service program include: serving as classroom, playground, and computer aides for more than 100,000 students; tutoring more than 30,000 students in grades K-6; conducting more than 700,000 community crime patrols; and organizing supportive services to senior centers and adult day care centers for more than 5 million people. These accomplishments occur each year. Over the last eight years, more than 600 million hours of service have been provided in communities.

2000

- ***AmeriCorps passes an enrollment level of 200,000 members.***
- ***Congress approves a budget for 2001 that will support an additional 50,000 AmeriCorps members next year, bringing the total to more than 250,000 over the eight years of the Clinton Administration.***
- ***A nationwide study of AmeriCorps' tutoring efforts documents gains in students' reading scores.*** According to a study by Abt Associates, more than 100,000 AmeriCorps-tutored students in grade one through three, who started out below grade-level, were reading at or near grade-level by the end of the year.
- ***The Corporation for National Service announces that AmeriCorps members earned more than \$483 million since 1993 to further their education.***
- ***AmeriCorps*National Civilian Community Corps continues support for disaster relief.*** During the summer members helped the U.S. Forest and U.S. Park Services to fight fires in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, and Wyoming. Since its inception, a major purpose of the National Civilian Community Corps is to assist victims of disaster in coordination with organizations such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross.
- ***The Foster Grandparent Program recognizes its 35th anniversary.*** At an event in Philadelphia, the President noted:

“....In Pennsylvania, older volunteers for the National Senior Service Corps serve as foster grandparents to 9,000 children. Thousands of RSVP volunteers are passing on their wisdom to a younger generation.”

- ***AmeriCorps*VISTA commemorates 35 years of fighting poverty in America.*** At an event in Washington hundreds of former volunteers pledge to continue their service activities. Since 1965, more than 130,000 VISTA members have used a hands-on, grassroots approach to empower individuals and communities throughout the country.
- ***The Peace Corps is reauthorized and secures a record budget.*** Today's Peace Corps volunteer strength of 7,300 is at the highest level since 1974. Since its inception more than 161,000 Americans have joined the Peace Corps.
- ***49 Governors and three heads of territories sign a letter urging the Congress to reauthorize national service legislation for the 21st Century.*** [Congress does not complete action on the bill prior to adjournment.]
- ***A national commission is formed to promote the further adoption of service-learning in our nation's elementary and secondary schools.*** Funded by the Kellogg Foundation and chaired by former Senator John Glenn, this Commission intends to promote service-learning as a critical part of education in America in the 21st Century.



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Thanks!

Call if you need anything else.

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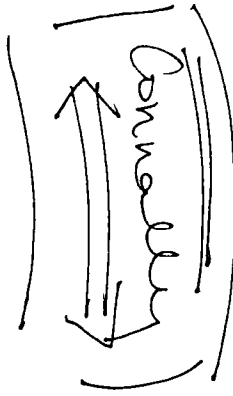
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TO: ANNA RICHTER

ORGANIZATION/COMPANY:

FAX #: 456-7028

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FROM: CHRIS MURPHY

RE:

MESSAGE:

ANNA - LET US KNOW IF

YOU NEED MORE INFORMATION

THANKS, CHRIS

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MEMORANDUM

[007]

TO: Anna Richter
The White HouseFR: Chris Murphy *CKM*
Executive Director

RE: MLK Service Day Option

GREENLEAF SENIOR FACILITY
1200 Delaware Avenue SW**Year Built:** 1959**Number of Units:** 208**Number of Residents:** approx. 300**Demo of Residents:** 99% African-American; seniors**Recent Improvements:** Extensive landscaping, public safety initiatives, and strong management/resident partnerships**Other:** Part of a larger, 21-building DCHA complex in Southwest DC.

→ DC Housing Authority
Bill Knox - 535 1500
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FOR
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 2001

Draft Schedule

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 2001
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DOWN UNTIL 9:00 A.M.

9:00	am-	UNIFORMED DIVISION USSS STAFF PHOTO
9:05	am	SOUTH PORTICO Staff Contact: Nancy Hernreich WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY
Note: This will be a group photo with 65 staff members.		
9:10	am-	MEETING
9:25	am	MAP ROOM Staff Contact: Nancy Hernreich
9:30	am	THE PRESIDENT departs The White House via Marine One en route Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 10 minutes]
9:40	am	THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base
9:55	am	THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One en route Pease Internataional Tradeport (T), Portsmouth, New Hampshire [flight time: 1 hour]
TBD		HOLD 15 MINUTES FOR BRIEFING AND 15 MINUTES FOR INTERVIEW WITH MARK KNOLLER OF <i>CBS RADIO</i> ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE Staff Contact: Jake Siewert
10:55	am	THE PRESIDENT arrives Pease Internataional Tradeport (T)
		Greeter: Colonel Kenneth Clark, National Guard, 157th Air Fueling Wing

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Note: P.F. Bentley, Newsweek photographer, will be taking "Behind the Scene" photographs throughout the day.

11:10 am THE PRESIDENT departs Pease Internataional Tradeport (T) via motorcade en route Dover High School And Regional Vocational School
[drive time: 15 minutes]

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Dover High School And Regional Vocational School

Greeters: Superintendent TBD
 Bob Pederson, Principal
 Thom Forbes

11:30 am- SOCIAL PROGRESS SPEECH
12:30 pm GYMNASIUM
Dover High School And Regional Vocational School
Remarks: Josh Gottheimer, Paul Glastris
Staff Contact: Bruce Reed
Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb
OPEN PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 2,000 guests in attendance.

-- Off-stage announcement of the President, Governor Shaheen and Person TBD.

-- Governor Shaheen makes brief remarks and introduces Person TBD.

-- Person TBD makes brief remarks and introduces the President.

-- The President makes remarks, works a ropeline and departs.

12:35 pm- REMARKS TO OVERFLOW CROWD
12:50 pm AUDITORIUM
Dover High School And Regional Vocational School
Remarks: Josh Gottheimer, Paul Glastris
Staff Contact: Bruce Reed
Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb
POOL PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 800 guests in attendance.

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12:50 pm- POLICE/DRIVER PHOTOGRAPHS
12:55 pm BACKSTAGE
Dover High School And Regional Vocational School

12:55 pm- PHOTO RECEIVING LINE
1:25 pm MUSIC ROOM
Dover High School And Regional Vocational School
Staff Contact: Bruce Reed
Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb
CLOSED PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 115 guests in attendance.

1:30 pm- HOLD FOR BRIEFING AND INTERVIEW WITH *CNN*
2:00 pm AUDITORIUM
Dover High School And Regional Vocational School
Staff Contact: Jake Siewert
Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb

2:05 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Dover High School And Regional Vocational School via motorcade en route Dover Landing Zone TBD
[drive time: 5 minutes]

2:10 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Dover Landing Zone TBD

2:20 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Dover Landing Zone TBD via Marine One en route Manchester Airport Landing Zone, Manchester, New Hampshire
[flight time: 20 minutes]

2:40 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Manchester Airport Landing Zone

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Manchester Airport Landing Zone via motorcade en route Location TBD
[drive time: 10 minutes]

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Location TBD

Greeter: Mayor Bob Baines

3:05 pm- OTR
4:00 pm LOCATION TBD

4:00 pm THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Holiday Inn

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4:05	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Holiday Inn
		Greeter: Sean O'Kane, General Manager
4:10	pm-	FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS RECEPTION
5:10	pm	SALON A
		Holiday Inn
		Remarks: Josh Gottheimer, Paul Glastri
		Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
		Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb
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		Note: There will be approximately 200-250 guests in attendance.
5:10	pm-	POLICE/DRIVER PHOTOGRAPHS
5:15	pm	ARMORY
		Holiday Inn
5:15	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Holiday Inn via motorcade en route Manchester Airport Landing Zone [drive time: 5 minutes]
5:20	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Manchester Airport Landing Zone
5:30	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Manchester Airport Landing Zone via Marine One en route Boston Landing Zone TBD, Boston, Massachusetts [flight time: 30 minutes]
6:00	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Boston Landing Zone TBD
6:10	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Boston Landing Zone TBD via motorcade en route Northeastern University [drive time: tbd minutes]
6:20	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Northeastern University
		Greeter: Richard Freeland, President, Northeastern University

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6:25 pm- CROWD EVENT
7:25 pm MATTHEWS ARENA
Northeastern University
Remarks:
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb
OPEN PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 7,000 guests in attendance.

- Off-stage announcement of the President, accompanied by Senator Edward Kennedy, Representative Michael Capuano, and Richard Freeland, President, Northeastern University.
- Richard Freeland makes brief remarks and introduces Representative Michael Capuano.
- Representative Michael Capuano makes brief remarks and introduces Senator Edward Kennedy.
- Senator Edward Kennedy makes brief remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks and departs.

7:25 pm- POLICE/DRIVER PHOTOGRAPHS
7:30 pm HALLWAY, MATTHEWS ARENA
Northeastern University

7:30 pm- HOLD
7:40 pm

7:40 pm THE PRESIDENT proceeds to New England Conservatory

7:45 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives New England Conservatory

7:50 pm- MIX AND MINGLE
8:50 pm BROWN HALL
New England Conservatory
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Stephen Lamb
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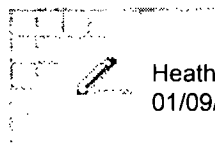
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8:55	pm-(T)	FOREIGN POLICY PHONE CALL
9:30	pm	HOLD New England Conservatory Staff Contact: Samuel Berger
9:35	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs New England Conservatory via motorcade en route Boston Logan International Airport [drive time: 20 minutes]
9:55	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Boston Logan International Airport
10:10	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Boston Logan International Airport via Air Force One en route Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 1 hour, 15 minutes]
TBD		HOLD 15 MINUTES FOR BRIEFING AND 15 MINUTES FOR INTERVIEW WITH STEVE HOLLAND OF <i>REUTERS</i> ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE Staff Contact: Jake Siewert
11:25	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base
11:40	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One en route The White House [flight time: 10 minutes]
11:50	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House
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Subject: All AmeriCorps Award Winners

FYI -- fortunately, one of the 10 AmeriCorps award winners that the President would be highlighting at the D.C. MLK event actually served in D.C., at the Roosevelt Senior High School (below is a description of what she did). As you can see, one of the things she did was to start a diversity club, which might fit in nicely with the MLK theme.

As an AmeriCorps*VISTA, Carey Hartin was assigned to Roosevelt Senior High School in Washington, DC as a service learning facilitator. After Carey organized 34 different service learning and community building projects, students asked her if she would help them start a diversity club to celebrate the school's different cultures and promote understanding and unity among students. The club conducted a survey of the student body on diversity, trained students to become diversity dialogue facilitators, held diversity workshops for students and teachers, published a newsletter, and hosted a delegation of youth workers from Eastern Europe to share their experiences dealing with diversity and conflict. Roosevelt School received a grant to carry on the work of Carey's diversity initiative and expand it to other DC area schools. Carey is now using her education award as a full-time student working toward her Masters in Education, a program that involves student teaching at Cardozo Senior High School in Washington, DC.

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service
AmeriCorps★National Civilian Community Corps Capital Region
January 15, 2001 Washington, DC

The National Basketball Association (NBA) TeamUp program, DC Public Schools and AmeriCorps★National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) have planned five service projects in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at which students from all 23 middle and junior high schools will be participating. Most of the service sites will incorporate a book-making project. The book-making project will entail students writing and illustrating stories that highlight the efforts of Dr. King. The books will be sent to children in African countries that are experiencing difficult times due to war or violence. With few exceptions, DC middle and junior high school students will constitute the volunteer population in these service projects demonstrating that they can make a difference as they have been doing through the NBA TeamUp program over the last few months.

Although the work varies from site to site, the listed projects share the same schedule.

The King Day of Service Schedule	
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Transportation of kids from middle and junior high schools throughout District to service sites
8:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon	Service Projects and Activities
12:00 noon – 12:30 p.m.	Service day reflection and ceremony commemorating Dr. King
12:30 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Return students to respective schools

Listed below are the service sites, addresses, and a brief summary of the work to be conducted.

Terrell Jr. High School – 1000 1st St., NW

- Painting murals, doors, rooms and stairwells
- Creating books for students in Africa about Dr. King

Backus Middle School - 5171 South Dakota Ave., NE

- Painting interior door, rooms and heaters
- Creating books for students in Africa about Dr. King

P.R. Harris Educational Center - 4600 Livingston Rd., SE

- Painting the gym, replacing the basketball wall mats, painting 6 classrooms, adding murals to hallways and classrooms, and building outdoor benches for the playground
- Creating books for students in Africa about Dr. King

D.C. General Hospital – 1900 Massachusetts Ave., SE (project sponsored by students and administration of Browne Junior High)

- Painting a mural at D.C. General Hospital
- Creating books for students in Africa about Dr. King

Hardy Middle School - 1819 35th St., NW

- Distribute blankets to local homeless shelters that students have collected.

Walter Reid Medical Center – 6800 Georgia Ave., NW (project sponsored by students of Paul Junior High)

- Painting a mural
- Creating books for students in Africa about Dr. King

Martin Luther King Day of Service
January 15, 2001
Arthur Capper Senior Center

- WHERE:** Arthur Capper Senior Center, located near Capitol Hill in SE DC
- WHEN:** Monday, January 15th, 10:00am-4:00 pm (these times are somewhat flexible and include a brief opening program at 10am and a brief closing program around 3pm)
- WHO:** City Year has partnered with the DC Housing Authority, Public Allies, and LAYC/MANY (Latin America Youth Center), and has invited the participation of other local volunteers, including Arthur Capper residents, AmeriCorps Alums, and Greater DC Cares volunteers
- WHAT:** A service project for as few as 60 and as many as 120-150*. We'll be painting long hallways of a senior citizen center currently undergoing renovation on at least two floors (with the possibility of adding a third if we have more folks). If we need to make the project smaller, we can only paint one floor
- HISTORY:** Throughout the fall of 1996, AmeriCorps*NCCC members repaired and renovated all 297 apartments and common areas of the Arthur Capper Senior Apartments in Southeast Washington D.C. Their hard work brought about a remarkable physical transformation in this aging housing complex. Members patched walls, cleaned apartments, painted rooms and hallways -- a top-to-bottom repair that was ten years overdue. Beyond the physical work, helped in other ways - landscaping the grounds, bringing in local students and Senior Companions to volunteer, and offering friendship to the low-income, mostly disabled senior citizens. This project won high praise from DC Housing Authority Receiver David Gillmore and HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros, who visited the site on April 23, 1996, and the project was heralded in a feature story in the *Washington Times*.

*At least 60 AmeriCorps Members and staff from at least three AmeriCorps programs: City Year Washington, DC, Public Allies, and the Latin American Youth Center/MANY AmeriCorps program.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday of Service 2001 Projects

Please contact gdcc@dc-cares.org or 202-289-7378 ext. 103 if you would like to volunteer for one of these projects.

"The secret of greatness is not worldly success but worldly service."

(Martin Luther King, Jr.)

	Activity	Date & Time	Description	Minimum Age:	Wheelchair Accessible:	Sign Language Interpreter Available:	Volunteer Slots Available:
			SATURDAY PROJECTS				
1.	Capital Area Food Bank	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 12:00 pm	Sort, sort, sort! Help the Food Bank fill the pantries of over 700 local hunger organizations-- spend three hours sorting nonperishable food items. Metro accessible (+15 minute walk). Located in DC.	14 and above	Yes	Yes	20
2.	Community Family Life Services	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 01:00 pm	Paint and clean apartments so that homeless families can move in! Community Family Life Services provides housing, social services, job training, tutoring, and more to homeless and low-income families. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	18 and above	No	No	12
3.	D.C. Central Kitchen	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 12:00 pm	Slice and dice fresh veggies with formerly homeless people trained in culinary arts. The meals you help prepare from food donated by local restaurants and caterers will go to various community service organizations. Metro Accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	No	Yes	10
4.	Washington Area Gleaning Network	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 12:00 pm	Help package sweet potatoes in steel wire bins and into mesh bags to be given to local nonprofits. The work will be inside a warehouse. Located in MD.	All ages	Yes	No	97
5.	National Park Service - Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 02:00 pm	Help remove dilapidated greenhouse benches and install new ones. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	12 and above	No	No	25
6.	Communities in Schools of Washington D.C.	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 04:00 pm	Help paint and beautify a D.C. Public Elementary School. Located in DC.	15 and above	No	No	75
7.	Food & Friends Meal Delivery	Sat., January 13 09:45 am - 01:00 pm	Deliver freshly cooked meals, groceries--and a smile! -- Throughout the Maryland, Virginia, and DC area to people who are homebound with AIDS. This project requires use of your own car. Originates in DC.	16 and above	No	No	10
8.	Bethany Women's Center	Sat., January 13 10:00 am - 02:00 pm	Help prepare and serve lunch to homeless women and lead an after-lunch activity. Bethany provides homeless women with day programs and social services. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	Yes	No	4
9.	Cesar Chavez Public Charter High School	Sat., January 13 10:00 am - 05:00 pm	Help brighten up classrooms and hallways with paint. Located in DC. Metro accessible.	14 and above	Yes	No	50
10.	The Washington Center for Aging Services	Sat., January 13 10:45 am - 12:30 pm	BINGO! Stack your chips and have your lucky charm ready. Offer companionship and conversation to elderly residents by joining them for a game of Bingo. Bus Accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	Yes	No	4
11.	Iona Senior Services Meal Delivery Program	Sat., January 13 11:00 am - 01:00 pm	Deliver meals to homebound elderly people in the Foggy Bottom, Georgetown, and Upper Northwest areas of DC. Brighten a senior's day while providing an essential service. Having access to a car is helpful. Located in DC.	16 and above	No	No	4

	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Minimum Age:</u>	<u>Wheelchair Accessible:</u>	<u>Sign Language Interpreter Available:</u>	<u>Volunteer Slots Available:</u>
12.	Christian Communities Group Homes	Sat., January 13 11:30 am - 03:00 pm	Join with the residents in reflecting on Martin Luther King. Discuss his impact on the nation during the Civil Rights Movement and today. Located in DC.	12 and above	Yes	No	6
13.	Inner City Outings	Sat., January 13 12:00 pm - 04:00 pm	Join the for an afternoon of ice-skating. Sierra Club's Inner City Outings Program (ICO) provides wilderness adventures for children who would not otherwise have them. Located in DC.	18 and above	No	No	14
14.	D.C. Public Library/ Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library	Sat., January 13 12:30 pm – 02:00 pm	Join us after the opening ceremony at the MLK library to decorate shoeboxes for patients at the Children's Hospital. The boxes will be used by patients to store personal items. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	5 and above	Yes	Yes	35
15.	The Washington Home Happy Hour	Sat., January 13 01:45 pm - 04:00 pm	Forget about those Happy Hours with overpriced drinks at smoky bars--come to the Washington Home for a refreshing change of pace! Join the residents of the Home for a relaxing social hour. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	18 and above	Yes	No	8
16.	Central Union Mission	Sat., January 13 04:00 pm - 08:30 pm	Assist with the preparation of the Central Union Mission's MLK program. Help serve dinner to homeless individuals and set-up a program area to reflect on the life and messages of Dr. King.	14 and above	No	No	15
SUNDAY PROJECTS							
17.	Bethany Women's Center	Sun., January 14 10:00 am - 02:00 pm	Help prepare and serve lunch to homeless women and lead an after-lunch activity. Bethany provides homeless women with day programs and social services. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	Yes	No	4
18.	Christ House	Sun., January 14 11:00 am - 02:00 pm	Prepare and serve lunch to homeless men living in this medical recovery facility in Adams Morgan. Afterwards, participate in a team clean-up effort. Metro accessible (+10 minute walk). Located in DC.	14 and above	No	No	4
19.	Loaves and Fishes	Sun., January 14 11:30 am - 01:30 pm	Sleep in, read The Post, and still have time to come to this project! We will help prepare and serve a hot lunch for 200 hungry people. It's a fun, fast-paced way to enjoy the last day of the weekend. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	No	No	15
MONDAY PROJECTS							
20.	Washington Area Gleaning Network	Mon., January 15 09:00 am – 12:00 pm	Help package sweet potatoes in steel wire bins and mesh bags to be given to local nonprofits. The work will be inside a warehouse. Located in MD.	All ages	Yes	No	91
21.	Community Harvest	Mon., January 15 09:00 am – 01:00 pm	Help youth gather dried plant materials to create dried flower arrangements. Also, assist in planting, repotting and seeding at Community Harvest. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	All ages	No	No	15
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202-737-4697
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~~Eleanor Holton-Holmes~~

Chris Murphy - DC City Year Director

Greenleaf Senior Center
~~203 N St NW~~ M street NW ~~203 N St SW~~ 203 N. St SW
Washington DC

Harvard Towers
across from Zoo

410 M St SE
Washington DC
Carroll Apartments SE
Carroll Apartments Washington
near Navy Yard DC

School
Prospect Learning Center
920 F St NE
learning disabled

Knox Hill
Anacostia

seats to accom.
need 50 people
@ UDC

AmeriCorps - include awards
DC City Year & DC City Year

Deliverables :

Launching DC City Year

#1 - AmeriCorps Awards - 10 - want Potus to swear them in

DC Service Commission - Relaunching of = mention /
recognition @ beginning

Eli Segal Award

Scheduling questions → meet & greet (swearing in?)

- ① Need to hear from Laura
- ② Vet Senior Centers
- ③ Get another site

→ Service Center

check in w/
Deborah's
Chris

AND
HHS

① Meet + greet
@ UDC
w/
All AmeriCorp
Award
winners

Greenleaf Senior Center

- M St SW

M St Corridor

painting indoors
multipurpose room for swearing in

Carol Apartments - Senior

SE

Vet *

Navy Yard - Courtyard

which accommodates most people?

①

Need another option that isn't a senior center City Year Project

Need in Paper

if can swear in →

of

Ameri Corps members 36 total

kids served

could do swearing in @ service event

Service event on own

bring in one/2 kids

Bring city year kids to UDC

do swearing in @ UDC

① SERVICE CENTER

② MEET + GREET w/ KIDS

③ SHAKE HANDS + SWEAR IN
36 KIDS

④ UDC EVENT -
Deliverables etc.

MAYOR + NORTON'S PROGRAM

SERVICE OVERALL EMPOWERMENT -

NEW ETHIC OF SERVICE

A COUPLE OF STORIES SYMBOLIZE NEW ETHIC

LAUNCH OF CITY YEAR

MENTION AWARDS

meet + greet w/
Ameri Corp
Award
winners

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday of Service 2001 Projects

Please contact gdec@dc-cares.org or 202-289-7378 ext. 103 if you would like to volunteer for one of these projects.

"The secret of greatness is not worldly success but worldly service."
(Martin Luther King, Jr.)

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			SATURDAY PROJECTS				
1.	Capital Area Food Bank	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 12:00 pm	Sort, sort, sort! Help the Food Bank fill the pantries of over 700 local hunger organizations-- spend three hours sorting nonperishable food items. Metro accessible (+15 minute walk). Located in DC.	14 and above	Yes	Yes	20
2.	Community Family Life Services	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 01:00 pm	Paint and clean apartments so that homeless families can move in! Community Family Life Services provides housing, social services, job training, tutoring, and more to homeless and low-income families. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	18 and above	No	No	12
3.	D.C. Central Kitchen	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 12:00 pm	Slice and dice fresh veggies with formerly homeless people trained in culinary arts. The meals you help prepare from food donated by local restaurants and caterers will go to various community service organizations. Metro Accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	No	Yes	10
4.	Washington Area Gleaning Network	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 12:00 pm	Help package sweet potatoes in steel wire bins and into mesh bags to be given to local nonprofits. The work will be inside a warehouse. Located in MD.	All ages	Yes	No	97
5.	National Park Service - Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 02:00 pm	Help remove dilapidated greenhouse benches and install new ones. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	12 and above	No	No	25
6.	Communities in Schools of Washington D.C.	Sat., January 13 09:00 am - 04:00 pm	Help paint and beautify a D.C. Public Elementary School. Located in DC.	15 and above	No	No	75
7.	Food & Friends Meal Delivery	Sat., January 13 09:45 am - 01:00 pm	Deliver freshly cooked meals, groceries--and a smile! -- Throughout the Maryland, Virginia, and DC area to people who are homebound with AIDS. This project requires use of your own car. Originates in DC.	16 and above	No	No	10
8.	Bethany Women's Center	Sat., January 13 10:00 am - 02:00 pm	Help prepare and serve lunch to homeless women and lead an after-lunch activity. Bethany provides homeless women with day programs and social services. Metro accessible. Located in DC.	14 and above	Yes	No	4
9.	Cesar Chavez Public Charter High School	Sat., January 13 10:00 am - 05:00 pm	Help brighten up classrooms and hallways with paint. Located in DC. Metro accessible.	14 and above	Yes	No	50
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[Citizens Awards 2:30pm]

MLK SERVICE EVENT JANUARY 15TH 2000

New ethic about giving back since 1992

MLK + Celebration of service's renewed ethic's testimonials w/in

UDC is the official D.C. MLK celebration

context a
good idea

- invites have gone out
- Do we ask them to move or continue w/us @ another event?
- We cannot change their event - no flexibility on program, etc.

option 1 :

site visits w/ just pool press & then onto UDC for speech

could he announce All American Corps awards @ UDC

City Year site:

120 volunteers - need to vet

SE D.C. Senior Center

DCHA Arthur Capper Senior Center

other large site: schools & D.C. General Hospital are other options

AmeriCorps Testimonials - report/validator

a lot of work for very little -

Announcements:

- 1 All AmeriCorps Award winners ★
- 2 Launch of D.C. City Year ★
- 3 Relaunch of D.C. Service Commission
↳ organizes service across district

- 4 Eli Segal Award - not winner but creation of

More minor pieces
go in press paper b/c
only room for a couple
announcements -

service
sites