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Children & Families

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 7/1
 FROM: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

File Regret - NJ
 Comments POTUS schedule is full on NJ trip.
 SUBJECT: Visit a Do Something Community
Coaches site

Kris Balderston	___	Sean Maloney	___
Lisa Berg	___	Capricia Marshall	___
Samuel Berger	___	Thurgood Marshall Jr.	___
Sidney Blumenthal	___	Minyon Moore	___
Chuck Brain	___	Bob Nash	___
Charles Burson	___	Beth Nolan	___
Mary Beth Cahill	___	John Podesta	___
Maria Echaveste	___	Steve Ricchetti	___
Terry Edmonds	___	Bruce Reed	___
George Frampton	___	Dan Rosenthal	___
Laura Graham	✓	Rozensky/Emrich	___
Nancy Hemreich	___	Dori Salcido	✓
Mickey Ibarra	___	Patti Solis-Doyle	___
Ben Johnson	___	Doug Sosnik	___
Joel Johnson	___	Gene Sperling	___
Neal Lane	___	Carrie Street	✓
Ann Lewis	___	Karen Tramontano	___
Mark Lindsay	___	Loretta Ucelli	✓
Bruce Lindsey	___	Melanne Verveer	___

Joe Lockhart ___
 Karin Kullman ✓
 Sylvia Matthews ✓

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 6/14/00
 FROM: Stephanie Street
 Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

File Regret for LA trip
 Comments Still pending for trip to NJ
 SUBJECT: Visit a Do Something Community
Coaches Site

Kris Balderston	—	Sean Maloney	—
Lisa Berg	—	Capricia Marshall	—
Samuel Berger	—	Thurgood Marshall Jr.	—
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Mary Beth Cahill	—	John Podesta	—
Maria Echaveste	—	Steve Ricchetti	—
Terry Edmonds	—	Bruce Reed	✓
George Frampton	—	Dan Rosenthal	—
Laura Graham	✓	Rozensky/Emrich	—
Nancy Hernreich	—	Dori Salcido	✓
Mickey Ibarra	—	Patti Solis-Doyle	—
Ben Johnson	—	Doug Sosnik	—
Joel Johnson	—	Gene Sperling	—
Neal Lane	—	Carrie Street	✓
Ann Lewis	—	Karen Tramontano	—
Mark Lindsay	—	Loretta Ucelli	✓
Bruce Lindsey	—	Melanne Verveer	—
Joe Lockhart	—	Sylvia Matthews	✓
Karin Kullman	✓		

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 1/1/01
 FROM: Stephanie Street
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

File Pending

Comments _____

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Kris Balderston	_____	Sean Maloney	_____
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Mark Lindsay	_____	Loretta Ucelli	✓
Bruce Lindsey	_____	Melanne Verveer	_____
Joe Lockhart	_____	Sylvia Matthews	✓
Karin Kullman	✓	Karin Kullman	✓

SCHEDULING PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE: 1/20/00

_____ ACCEPT 00 APR 21 10 : 28 _____ REGRET _____ PENDING

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President
Director of Presidential Scheduling

FROM: Bruce Reed
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and
Director of the Domestic Policy Council

Sylvia Mathews
Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director, Office of Management and Budget

REQUEST: Visit a Do Something Community Coaches site either in
South Central, Los Angeles or Newark, New Jersey

PURPOSE: To highlight the importance of community coaches and
push for the President's budget request to place nearly
1,000 community coaches in schools throughout the
country through the Corporation for National Service.

This event would also allow the President to highlight his
overall budget for community service and to applaud
public-private partnerships that support young people in
service to their community.

BACKGROUND: Do Something, a national youth leadership non-profit
organization, has developed the Community Coaches
initiative. Community Coaches are trained educators and
other adults who help students get actively involved in their
schools and communities, while making critical links
between the school, the business sector, and the local
community. To date, Do Something is supporting
Community Coaches in more than 100 schools in 75
communities across the country.

The President's FY 2001 budget request includes \$5
million to support Community Coaches in over 1,000
schools. This budget request is part of the \$850 million
request to support community service through the
Corporation for National Service.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President expressed interest in visiting a Community Coaches site to Sylvia Mathews.

DATE AND TIME: June TBD – The President could visit a Do Something site in South Central Los Angeles during his early June trip to LA or he could visit a site in Newark, New Jersey during his late June visit to NJ.

BRIEFING TIME: 15 minutes

DURATION: 1 hour

LOCATION: Do Something Community Coaches Site
52nd Street Elementary School, South Central, Los Angeles
OR Newark Public Schools in Newark, NJ
(22 schools have sites)

PARTICIPANTS: Andrew Shue, Do Something Chairman and Founder
Business leader participating in partnership
Young Person and Community Coach from project

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by speechwriting.

MEDIA COVERAGE: TBD

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

RECOMMENDED BY: Bruce Reed
Eric Liu
Sylvia Mathews

CONTACT: Karin Kullman
X61732

ORIGIN OF THE PROPOSAL: Internal

SOURCE OF PAYMENT: TBD

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Karin Kullman	✓		

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 4/26/10
 FROM: Stephanie Street
 Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

File Pending

Comments _____

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Bruce Lindsey	_____	Melanne Verveer	_____
Joe Lockhart	_____	Sylvia Matthews	✓
Karin Kullman	✓	Karin Kullman	✓

SCHEDULING PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE: 1/20/00

_____ACCEPT _____REGRET _____PENDING

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TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President
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FROM: Bruce Reed
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and
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OR Newark Public Schools in Newark, NJ
(22 schools have sites) — 25 Coaches in NJ who can help

PARTICIPANTS: Andrew Shue, Do Something Chairman and Founder
Business leader participating in partnership
Young Person and Community Coach from project

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by speechwriting.

MEDIA COVERAGE: TBD

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

RECOMMENDED BY: Bruce Reed
Eric Liu
Sylvia Mathews

CONTACT: Karin Kullman
X61732

ORIGIN OF THE PROPOSAL: Internal

SOURCE OF PAYMENT: TBD

conflict resolution

middle school
6th / 7th / 8th

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Education

SCHEDULING PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE: 8/3/00

_____ACCEPT

_____REGRET

_____PENDING

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President
Director of Presidential Scheduling

FROM: Bruce Reed
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and
Director of the Domestic Policy Council

REQUEST: Host a White House ceremony for the Principals of the
Year
OR
Photo opportunity with the National High School and
National Middle School Principals of the Year.

PURPOSE: To honor the State Principals of the Year. Also, this would
be an opportunity for the President to deliver an education
message.

BACKGROUND: The National Association of Secondary School Principals
(NASSP) serves education leaders in middle level schools
and high schools, including administrators, teachers,
students, and others interested in education and the welfare
of today's youth. The National Principal of the Year
program was developed in partnership with MetLife to
recognize an outstanding middle level or high school
principal. The awardees are chosen by their respective
states, and then a national panel of judges selects the
National Winner. This will be the first year that states will
select both a middle level and a high school principal.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President has held annual ceremonies to honor the
Teachers of the Year, but has never participated in an event
to honor the Principals of the Year.

DATE AND TIME: October 7-10, 2000

BRIEFING TIME: 30 minutes

DURATION: 1 hour

LOCATION: White House

PARTICIPANTS: Secretary Richard Riley (T)
106 State High School and Middle School Principals of the
Year
National Association of Secondary School Principals
Members, Staff, and Sponsors

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by speechwriting.

MEDIA COVERAGE: TBD

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

RECOMMENDED BY: Bruce Reed

CONTACT: Karin Kullman
X61732

ORIGIN OF THE PROPOSAL: National Association of Secondary School Principals
(see letter attached)



The National Association of Secondary School Principals

1904 Association Drive • Reston, Virginia 20191-1537

Tel: (703) 860-0200 • Fax: (703) 476-5432 • Internet E-Mail: nassp@nassp.org

April 4, 2000

Mr. Andy Rotherham
Domestic Policy Council
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Andy,

I hope the arrival of spring finds you well and that you had time to take a short break to enjoy the cherry blossoms.

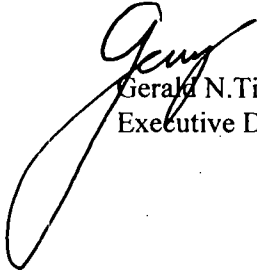
I am writing today to ask your help. Every year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (MetLife) and the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) honor the State and National Principals of the Year. The awardees are chosen by their respective states, and then a national panel of judges selects the National Winner. This will be the first year that states will be able to select both a middle level and a high school principal, thus doubling the pool of awardees to approximately 106.

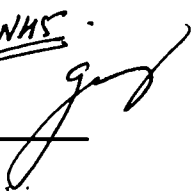
As you are well aware, both the National and State Teachers of the Year and the Blue Ribbon Schools are annually honored at a special White House ceremony. On behalf of NASSP and our 42,000 members (principals and assistant principals at middle level and high school), I ask you to consider the following question: Isn't it appropriate and necessary to honor our nation's principals in a similar way? After all, school improvement efforts cannot happen without the support of a strong school leader. We believe the President supports this idea due to his \$40 million budget request addressing school leadership needs.

We would be very honored if President Clinton, in his last year in office, would host a special ceremony for middle level and high school principals during the time period of October 7-10, 2000. At the very least, we would like to request that the National High School Principal of the Year and the National Middle School Principal of the Year be invited to the White House to have their picture taken with the President. Another idea would be to invite the two winners to attend the President's Saturday Radio Address to the Nation, especially if it is focused on education. 1994 was the last time the MetLife/NASSP National Principal of the Year was invited to the White House. We are unsure why the consecutive years' awardees have not been invited.

Thank you for considering my request and for sharing this idea with President Clinton.

Sincerely,


Gerald N. Tirozzi, Ph.D.
Executive Director

ANDY, I SINCERELY HOPE THAT YOU CAN
ASSIST IN HAVING PRESIDENT
CLINTON PARTICIPATE IN RECOGNIZING
THESE OUTSTANDING AND NATIONALLY
RECOGNIZED SCHOOL LEADERS.
THANKS.


Serving All Leaders in Middle Level and High School Education

Founder and Sponsor: National Honor Society
National Junior Honor Society
American Technology Honor Society
National Alliance of High Schools

National Association of Student Councils
National Association of Student Activity Advisers
Middle Level Student Activities Association
National Alliance of Middle Level Schools

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 1/11/01
 FROM: Stephanie Street
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

File Pending

Comments: _____

SUBJECT: To address the representatives of the 200 Blue Ribbon Schools.

Kris Balderston	_____	Sean Maloney	_____
Lisa Berg	_____	Capricia Marshall	_____
Samuel Berger	_____	Thurgood Marshall Jr.	_____
Sidney Blumenthal	_____	Minyon Moore	_____
Chuck Brain	_____	Bob Nash	_____
Charles Burson	_____	Beth Nolan	_____
Mary Beth Cahill	_____	John Podesta	_____
Maria Echaveste	_____	Steve Ricchetti	_____
Terry Edmonds	✓	Bruce Reed	_____
George Frampton	_____	Dan Rosenthal	_____
Laura Graham	✓	Rozensky/Emrich	✓
Nancy Hernreich	_____	Dori Salcido	✓
Mickey Ibarra	_____	Patti Solis-Doyle	_____
Ben Johnson	_____	Doug Sosnik	_____
Joel Johnson	_____	Gene Sperling	_____
Neal Lane	_____	Carrie Street	✓
Ann Lewis	_____	Karen Tramontano	_____
Mark Lindsay	_____	Loretta Ucelli	✓
Bruce Lindsey	_____	Melanne Verveer	_____
Joe Lockhart	_____	Karin Kullman	✓

Schedule Proposal

Date 4/13/0000 APR 14 A 8:49 ACCEPT REGRET PENDING

TO:

Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and
Director of Presidential Scheduling

FROM:

Thurgood Marshall, Jr. T.M.
Assistant to the President and Cabinet Secretary

REQUEST:

The President to address, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, the
representatives of the 200 Blue Ribbon Schools

PURPOSE:

To honor the Blue Ribbon Schools, which are selected from
throughout the country for their high standards of excellence

BACKGROUND:

The Blue Ribbon Schools Recognition Program identifies and
gives national recognition to a diverse group of public and private
schools that are judged unusually effective in meeting local, state,
and national goals. Blue Ribbon Schools must meet the following
criteria: strong leadership; a clear vision and sense of mission that
is shared by all connected with the school; high-quality teaching;
an appropriate, up-to-date curriculum; policies and practices that
ensure a safe environment conducive to learning; strong parental
interest and involvement; and evidence that the school helps all
students achieve, regardless of their abilities.

State departments of education, the Department of Defense, the
Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Council for American Private
Education forward nominations to the U.S. Department of
Education. A 100-person panel of outstanding educators and other
professionals reviews the nominations. The most promising
schools are visited for two days to verify the accuracy of the
information the school has provided and to report on school
climate and instruction. After a review of the reports of these
visits, the 100-person panel makes its recommendations to the
Secretary of Education, who announces the schools selected.

PREVIOUS
PARTICIPATION:

For 13 of the past 16 years, the President has received the Blue Ribbon Schools. The Department was honored three years by Mrs. Clinton's appearance at the Blue Ribbon Schools ceremony.

DATE AND TIME:

September 22
Anytime during the day.
Possible options if needed:
Breakfast 8:00 or 9:00 a.m.; Lunch 12:00 Noon

DURATION:

15 minutes

LOCATION:

The Washington Hilton Hotel

PARTICIPANTS:

600 representatives (3 from each of the 200 schools to be honored), including principals, teachers, counselors, and students.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS:

Friday, September 22, 2000
8:00-10:00 a.m. - Opening Breakfast Plenary
12:00-2:00 p.m. - Lunch
5:30-7:30 p.m. - Reception

Saturday, September 23, 2000
7:15-10:30 a.m. - Breakfast Plenary
12:30-2:00 p.m. - Awards Luncheon
After the awards luncheon, most participants will be taking flights home.

REMARKS
REQUESTED:

An address to representatives from the Blue Ribbon Schools

MEDIA COVERAGE:

Open

RECOMMENDED BY:

Richard W. Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education

CONTACT:

Kris Balderston, Cabinet Affairs, 456-2572
Billy Glunz, Cabinet Affairs, 456-2572

Diane Rossi
Chief of Staff (A), Office of the Secretary
U.S. Department of Education
401-3001

Will Tanner
Office of Intergovernmental and Interagency Affairs
U.S. Department of Education
205-7993

ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 6/12/00

FROM: Stephanie Street

Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling

File Pending

Comments

SUBJECT: POTUS to speak at 8th Annual American Australian Leadership Dialogue Forum 2000 Dinner

Kris Balderston

Lisa Berg

Samuel Berger

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Chuck Brain

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Mary Beth Cahill

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Carrie Street

Karen Tramontano

Loretta Ucelli

Melanne Verveer

Lael Brainerd

Karin Kullman

SCHEDULING PROPOSAL

TODAY'S DATE: 6/8/00

____ACCEPT

____REGRET

____PENDING

TO:

Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President
Director of Presidential Scheduling

FROM:

Bruce Reed
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and
Director of the Domestic Policy Council

Lael Brainard
Deputy Assistant to the President for International
Economic Policy and Deputy Director of the National
Economic Council

REQUEST:

To speak at the 8th Annual American Australian Leadership
Dialogue Forum 2000 Dinner.

PURPOSE:

To address the common challenges the United States and
Australia face both in domestic and foreign affairs, and
commend the role the strong working relationship between
the two countries has had in maintaining peace and
prosperity. However, the topic of the address is not limited
to this focus (see attached invitation).

BACKGROUND:

The American-Australian Leadership Dialogue is a private
initiative of citizens, which brings together U.S. and
Australian policy leaders from the Post World War II
generation to work on a sustainable relationship between
the respective countries. The discussion topics address
bilateral domestic, economic and security policy, and this
year the forum will focus on military security in China, the
political dynamics of Asian-Pacific issues in the
Presidential election 2000, and the evolving politics of
biotechnology.

The Dialogue meets annually, alternating between Australia
and the United States, and is coordinated by the American
Australian Educational Leadership Foundation
(Washington, D.C.) and the Australian American
Educational Leadership Foundation (Melbourne, Australia).

The Dialogue was established in response to a conversation founder Phil Scanlan had with President Bush on an official visit in early 1992 to help redefine the two countries relationship in a new global context following the end of the Cold War and as the World War II generation began departing from leadership positions.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: Anne Wexler saw the President on February 18, 2000 and verbally invited him to address the Dialogue. The President asked Bruce Reed to follow up with Anne.

DATE AND TIME: July 12, 2000
8:00 pm

BRIEFING TIME: 15 minutes

DURATION: 1 hour

LOCATION: The State Department

PARTICIPANTS: Forum participants from the U.S. and Australia.
Members of Congress.
Journalists.
CEOs.
(Approximately 225 people)

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by speechwriting.

MEDIA COVERAGE: TBD

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

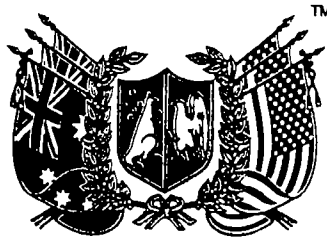
SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

RECOMMENDED BY: Bruce Reed
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ORIGIN OF PROPOSAL:

Anne Wexler (See attached letter)
Trustee, American Australian Education Leadership Forum
Chairman, The Wexler Group



AMERICAN
AUSTRALIAN
EDUCATION
LEADERSHIP
FOUNDATION

May 16, 2000

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
1st Floor, West Wing
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

As you may recall when we met on February 18th, 2000 we discussed your participation at the 8th meeting of the American Australian Leadership Dialogue Forum 2000 as the speaker at our dinner at the State Department Diplomatic rooms on the evening of July 12, 2000. You said, "if I'm here, I'll do it", and Bruce Reed, a veteran of the Dialogue has agreed to follow up.

The Dialogue brings together U.S. and Australian policy and thought leaders from the post World War II generation. We meet annually, alternating between Australia and the U.S. The eighth in this series, will take place July 12 – 13, 2000 at the St. Regis Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The American-Australian Leadership Dialogue evolved from a conversation between Dialogue founder Phil Scanlan and President George Bush during his official visit to Australia in early 1992. The end of the Cold War, in combination with the anticipated departure of the World War II generation from the leadership of both nations, required a makeover of the US/Australia alliance to render it relevant to the new world situation. The Dialogue is designed to bring together leaders of both nations to help redefine our relationship in an entirely new global context. Participants are bipartisan and their involvement is on their own personal time. Their commitment is to the process over the longer term, not to any specific short-term agenda.

The exchange of views at the seven previous Forums has been candid, highly informed and productive. Participation has been a valuable learning experience for all

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involved, including current and former U.S. Cabinet officials, Members of Congress as well as business leaders, journalists and others from the private sector.

The enclosed brochures and participant lists will give you a sense of the high level of participation enjoyed by The Dialogue.

The dinner is attended by about 225 people, essentially the U.S.-Australian extended family in D.C. The Dialogue forums as you can see from the list are much smaller.

As we discussed in February, the group would like to hear your thoughts and reminiscences on the Presidency, your Australian experiences or whatever subject you choose. We are not requesting any official discussion of bilateral issues, national or economic security issues or Asian foreign policy. We would be honored to share a delightful and informal evening with you.

Bruce Reed will be working with your scheduler. Many thanks.

All the best,



Anne Wexler
Trustee

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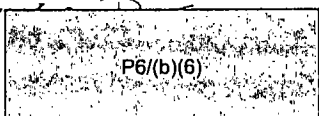
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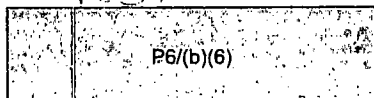
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March 16, 2000

Nancy Henreich
The White House
Washington, DC

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Dear Ms. Henreich:

I am writing this letter to you at the suggestion of Benny Gooden.

I am currently the President of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA), the organization that represents superintendents of schools and other school system leaders throughout the country. We have approximately 15,000 members.

For the past seven years, AASA has consistently supported the efforts that President Clinton has made to improve public education in our country. In fact, we have found his education policies to be a welcome change from the policies of his two immediate predecessors who more often than not, appeared to favor dismantling public education in the name of improving it.

During the President's administration, we have also enjoyed an excellent working relationship with Secretary Riley and the Department of Education. Our perspective has always been valued and we have been made an integral part of the process by which the Department has formulated its policies and positions.

A few months ago, I had the privilege of joining a few of my colleagues in a discussion with the Chairperson of the President's Council of Domestic Advisers, Bruce Reed. Mr. Reed and his staff engaged us in an in-depth discussion as to what needs to be done to make our schools more effective. We were impressed at how well Mr. Reed and his staff listened to and understood what we had to say and we left the meeting convinced that our perspective would be given very serious consideration.

None of this would have happened without the dedication to our schools and to the effort to improve them that President Clinton has brought to the Presidency. While many others have done and are doing a great deal of work, his leadership is and has been what motivates, guides and makes the effort real.

Accordingly, I am requesting the honor of a brief meeting with the President to thank him personally for all that he is doing, to pledge to him AASA's continued support for his efforts and to give him a token of our appreciation for truly being *An Education President*.

I would appreciate anything you can do to give me and our Executive Director, Paul Houston, an opportunity to do this.

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Thank you for your consideration of my request.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Joseph J. Cirsuolo, Ed.D.
President
American Association of School Administrators

Cc: P. Houston
B. Gooden
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May 31, 2000

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Chair
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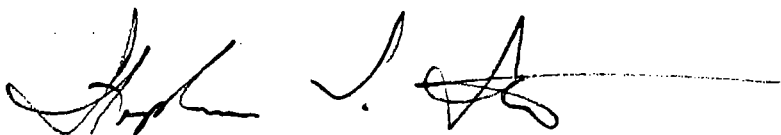
Dear Mrs. Brady:

On behalf of President Clinton, thank you for your invitation for the President to attend Handgun Control's fundraising reception and dinner in Palo Alto in September 2000.

At this time, I am unable to confirm the President's availability to join you for this important event. Please know your request will continue to receive full consideration and that you will be contacted directly as more information becomes available regarding the President's schedule for September.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact my office at (202) 456-2823.

Sincerely,



Stephanie S. Streett
Assistant to the President
Director of Presidential Scheduling

cc: The Honorable John Podesta
The Honorable Bruce Reed
The Honorable Steve Ricchetti
The Honorable Minyon Moore

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Thanks! Carol

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May 11, 2000

The Honorable William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Jim and I are so grateful to you for your leadership and commitment to reducing gun violence in our nation. Your unwavering support for the Brady Law and the federal ban on deadly assault weapons has been crucial to the progress we have made.

Handgun Control will be holding a fundraising reception and dinner in Palo Alto in September and would like you to consider joining us at that event. Russell and Beth Siegelman have graciously offered to host the event and John Doerr has agreed to chair it. We will, of course, work within your schedule, but we hope to hold this event on September 21st or September 28th.

As you know, this is a critical year for Handgun Control. For the first time in American history, gun control will be among the top issues in the 2000 presidential and congressional elections. You have helped put it there. We have an historic opportunity to elect candidates who support common-sense gun laws. This event has great potential to raise funds at a critical time for us right before the elections. We hope that you will honor us with your presence at the event.

Mr. President, thank you for your dedication and leadership in reducing gun violence and making our nation safer for our children. In the face of these most recent tragedies including in our Nation's Capitol and the attacks from the gun lobby, please know that Jim and I are so appreciative for your courageous stand. We also look forward to honoring you at the Handgun Control's 26th Anniversary Luncheon on June 21st.

Please do not hesitate contact our office at 202/289-5799 if you have any questions.

As always, warm regards,

Sarah Brady
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May 4, 2000

Dear Ms. Burke:

As per our conversation, enclosed you will find a variety of information that will give you a sense of the scope of the Alliance for Justice's FirstMonday2000 project. This project is focused for the next two years on uniting a community of activists and organizations to stop gun violence.

The Alliance for Justice is an association of 50 civil rights, women's, children's, consumer, legal and environmental organizations. Founded in 1979, the Alliance for Justice works to advance the cause of justice for all Americans, strengthen the nonprofit sector's influence on public policy, and cultivate civic participation among young people. One of its core programs is First Monday, which each year highlights a critical, public interest issue to inspire and mobilize college, graduate and law students to become active advocates and organizers for change. At the heart of First Monday is a documentary film that is used as the cornerstone for student-organized educational events, community forums and ongoing organizing activities by student activists and advocates. The Alliance has chosen the theme of Gun Violence in America for the First Monday Program that will take place in 2000-2001.

As I stated, we are exploring the idea of creating a town-hall type event that would be broadcast via satellite (or tape) to our participating schools and citywide events to garner even more attention to this critical issue. Americans are killing each other in ever increasing numbers, and we believe 2000 is the year to focus the efforts of those of us who want an end to the violence. We know President Clinton joins us in these sentiments, and would like to invite him to participate

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CHAIR

in a meaningful way in this event. Needless to say, his participation would have a profound impact on the attention that could be brought to bear on this issue.

We are in the exploratory phases of developing this event. Given the nature of the President's schedule, we wanted to explore the possibilities of his participation as early as possible. If you need any more information, please let me know and I'll get that to you. In the meantime, I look forward to talking with you about the President's involvement in this important initiative.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'DLakey', written over the printed name.

Doug Lakey
Director of Development

JUSTICE UNDER FIRE
The First Monday Gun Violence Prevention Program
A PROGRAM OF THE ALLIANCE FOR JUSTICE

I. INTRODUCTION

Each year, First Monday highlights a critical, public interest issue to inspire and mobilize college, graduate and law students to become active advocates and organizers for change. At the heart of First Monday is a documentary film that is used as the cornerstone for student-organized educational events, community forums and ongoing organizing activities by student activists and advocates. The Alliance has chosen the theme of Gun Violence in America for the First Monday Program that will take place in 2000-2001.

For the First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America, the Alliance will significantly expand the reach and depth of the program, involving the medical, public health, and nursing student and professional communities, along with our traditional audiences—law schools and law firms, and, as of this year, social work communities. To take full advantage of the opportunity to impact the outcome of the year 2000 elections, the Alliance will launch its organizing activities in the winter of 2000 and continue the effort throughout 2001. This will ensure that student-led advocacy efforts affect policy after the elections. Through First Monday's film, organizing activities and technical assistance, the Alliance will strengthen the infrastructure to support ongoing advocacy, organizing and activism among our target audience.

We believe the Alliance's First Monday Program can make a tremendous contribution to the movement to end gun violence in America by bringing new energy, voices, and ideas into efforts to change the way Americans think about gun violence and the policies that impact it.

II. ORGANIZATIONAL MISSION

The Alliance for Justice is an association of 50 civil rights, women's, children's, consumer, legal and environmental organizations. Founded in 1979, the Alliance for Justice works to advance the cause of justice for all Americans, strengthen the nonprofit sector's influence on public policy, and cultivate civic participation among young people. In addition to First Monday (described in greater detail in Section III below) Alliance programs and accomplishments include:

- *Co/Motion*: The *Co/Motion* program engages youth ages 15-25 in planning, developing strategy, and taking action to address issues affecting their lives. Through hands-on training, a companion training guide and follow-up technical assistance, *Co/Motion* connects young people to civic life and nurtures a lifelong commitment to democratic participation and social change. Our companion training guide, *The Co/Motion Guide to Youth-Led Social Change*, won praise from many well-known youth advocates and activists including Jonathan Kozol, Marian Wright Edelman, and Congressman Jesse Jackson, Jr. For the past year, the *Co/Motion Gun Violence*

Prevention Initiative has been working with young people in Texas, New York, Georgia, Michigan and Washington D.C. to guide them in organizing their own youth-led campaigns against gun violence.

- *Non-Profit Advocacy:* The Alliance offers extensive technical assistance to nonprofit organizations about the laws and regulations governing their participation in public policy activities. Staff attorneys conduct workshops around the country that help hundreds of nonprofits strengthen their involvement in public policy.

- *Foundation Advocacy:* The Alliance also works with the foundation community to encourage philanthropic understanding and support of nonprofit advocacy and public education projects. Workshops for grantmakers are held through regional associations of grantmakers, for individual foundation staff, and through the Council on Foundations. Broader foundation support for advocacy activities will strengthen the nonprofit community's involvement in public policy.

- *Judicial Selection Project:* The Alliance monitors and investigates judicial nominations at all levels of the federal bench, promotes the appointment of diverse, highly qualified and compassionate judges, and fosters public understanding of the confirmation process.

The Alliance for Justice is a 501(c)(3) public charity, with a full-time staff of 15, including two one-year law fellow positions. With a strong commitment to the development of young people, the Alliance serves as a placement site for numerous internship programs, including the Everett Public Service Internship Program, American University's Washington Semester Program, and Public Allies. The Alliance is a membership organization governed by an 18-member Board of Directors.

III. THE ALLIANCE'S FIRST MONDAY PROGRAM

A. Overview of the Alliance's First Monday Program

First Monday was initially conceived as an annual campaign each October to motivate college, graduate, and law students to pursue public interest careers. Now in its sixth year, First Monday has evolved into a year-long organizing effort that:

- Engages students in shaping public opinion and changing policy on important public interest issues;
- Strengthens local and national activist organizations by bringing increased visibility and volunteers to their work; and
- Conducts concrete organizing and advocacy projects on pivotal national issues.

Each year, the Alliance focuses First Monday on an issue with significant concerns of justice and

fairness. Past programs have dealt with inadequate housing and homelessness, how the criminal justice system has failed death-row prisoners, and laws that apply a double standard of justice to immigrants. For each First Monday program, professional organizations and advocacy groups—the *issue experts*—provide First Monday with substantive input for the program, as well as

- networking channels through which to organize events. In return, First Monday strengthens their work by increasing the visibility of the issue, strengthening local organizing, and engaging a new generation on campus in working for justice. First Monday combines the Alliance’s *expertise in organizing and advocacy* with the *expertise* of our partners to leverage greater awareness, visibility, commitment and activism.

Further, First Monday has a proven track record of producing results. Shown first-hand what public interest work is all about, many hundreds of First Monday students have gone on to noteworthy public-interest careers and significant personal activism. Among the significant outcomes—demonstrations of First Monday-inspired activism—that are part of First Monday’s legacy are the following:

- The story of Jesus Collado—who was detained for a misdemeanor twenty years after committing the offense as a result a 1996 law that carries a double standard of justice for immigrants—inspired a group of attorneys and students to work together to free Jesus Collado from detention.
- The extensive press coverage of the Collado case prompted by the Alliance’s film resulted in intense public pressure on the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to change its policies. As a result of the advocacy efforts of attorneys, columnists, immigrant advocates and the general public, the INS changed its regulations so that certain classes of misdemeanors are no longer deportable offenses.
- The First Monday Program that focused on the inferior quality of legal representation for death row inmates inspired law students in numerous communities to work with local activists to provide legal assistance to prisoners on death row, and to form student associations against the death penalty. Further, the screenings of the film in law firms in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. resulted in over a dozen lawyers taking cases at the post-conviction phase on behalf of those on death row who otherwise would not have had adequate legal representation.
- The specific capital punishment case highlighted in the First Monday film mentioned above may yet result in significant reform. The State of Texas has still not responded to Plaintiff’s requests for habeas corpus, hoping to delay disposition of the constitutional claims of that case.
- At First Monday Programs on housing and homelessness, several hundred students signed up to volunteer at city housing agencies, shelters, Habitat for Humanity, and legal services programs for homeless people.

A growing number of law schools around the country tell us that First Monday has become their

central tool for exposing students to public interest law. It is the foundation on which they have built an infrastructure for connecting students to internships and careers in public interest law.

B. The First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America

For our upcoming First Monday Program, the Alliance chose the theme of Gun Violence in America. We view gun violence as both a public health emergency and a grave threat to the goal of equality and social justice for all Americans.

We all know the statistics: more than 34,000 people are killed with guns every year in the United States; gunshots are now the second leading cause of death for people aged 10 - 24 years; the U.S. spends over \$1.4 billion per year for direct expenditures on health care as a result of gun violence. With the continuous wave of school and workplace shootings over the past few years, Americans are now all-too familiar with the impact of gun violence on American lives. While the media has focused on these sensational gun-wielding suicidal killers, the violence of everyday life in the inner-cities has continued out of the limelight, disproportionately affecting our most impoverished and vulnerable communities.

Although national polling data has long shown strong and widespread public support for additional firearms regulations, the Columbine High School massacre in Littleton, Colorado, appeared to finally galvanize the public and elected officials to support real change. Yet, here we are almost one year later and little closer to such change. While Americans have been exposed to ample evidence of the toll of gun violence, they are less aware of potential solutions and what they themselves can do to advocate for change. Polls may find that a majority of Americans support more “gun control,” yet this majority is clearly not making their voices heard where it counts.

As a result of the Alliance’s work with gun violence prevention organizations (through both Co/Motion and Non-Profit Advocacy), as well as numerous formal and informal conversations with key players in the gun violence prevention movement, the Alliance became convinced that the year 2000 will be a “make or break” year for the movement and that First Monday could provide just the organizing and visibility boost the movement needs to affect real and substantive change. To put it simply, with Congress stalled, a looming election year in which the issue of guns is sure to feature prominently, and a growing number of people—especially youth and students—wanting to do something, *the timing could not be better*. However, we cannot stop when the election year is over. First Monday will continue organizing students throughout 2001 to channel the interest and enthusiasm generated in 2000 into policy work in 2001.

C. First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America Goals and Objectives

By sparking interest, debate, and activism on this complex topic, we hope to bring new stakeholders to the gun violence prevention movement, as well as new energy and ideas to policy debates both locally and nationally. *Our primary goal is to galvanize a grass-roots constituency of students and professionals who can heighten the visibility of the issue in the year 2000 and beyond.* By making

the program truly interdisciplinary—encompassing law, medicine, public health, social work, and nursing—we hope to develop all three ingredients necessary for effective gun control policy: the knowledge base; the political will to support change; and social strategies to accomplish change.

The objectives for the First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America are:

Education

- First Monday will educate law, medical, public health, nursing, and social work students about the issue of gun violence, equip them to counter the myths and misperceptions perpetuated by the gun lobby, and raise their awareness of potential solutions and what they can do to bring about change. Our goal is to hold First Monday programs at as many of the following schools as possible: 180 law schools, 132 medical schools, 60 public health schools, 800 social work schools and 3,000 nursing schools. With an average of 50-100 students attending events, the First Monday Program has the potential to reach 75,000 to 150,000 students.
- First Monday will also educate professionals working in the fields listed above, as well as those from the domestic violence movement.

Mobilization.

- First Monday will significantly expand the active involvement of students—including those in high school, college and graduate/professional schools--in the gun violence prevention movement by “bringing the issue to them” through campus-based activities, accessible and exciting materials, and connections to profession-based and activist organized gun control activities.

The Year 2000 elections present a perfect opportunity to pique students’ interest in the issue and then channel that interest and energy into action. *(Specific ideas for action related to the elections are described in greater detail in Section IV. D below.)*

- For organizations that have already taken a stand on the gun issue, First Monday also provides an organizing tool through which professional organizations, such as the ABA and APHA, can encourage their own members to become more active on the issue.
- First Monday will also reach out to and bring new stakeholders to the movement. We will reach out to hundreds of professional organizations and encourage these groups to adopt policy statements on the issue.

Leadership

- First Monday will develop the organizing and leadership skills of young people and bring them into the movement to end gun violence.
- By educating and mobilizing members of professional organizations in the legal, medical,

public health, nursing and social work communities, First Monday will also foster new leadership at a national level and broaden the movement beyond existing gun control organizations.

Organizational Capacity

- To stimulate creation of a significantly expanded infrastructure and cooperation among gun violence prevention organizations, student organizations, graduate and professional schools that will sustain the expanded youth leadership and voice on gun violence prevention at the conclusion of First Monday's work on this issue.

All of these program goals are in service of the larger goal of changing the public policy climate (e.g., issue definition, base of support, etc.) so that meaningful and effective gun control and a reduction in gun-related violence, injuries, and deaths occurs in this country. How we plan to achieve these goals and objectives is discussed in the next section.

IV. FIRST MONDAY PROGRAM COMPONENTS

The First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America will involve a significant expansion of traditional First Monday activities. Each year, as First Monday has grown, we have reached out to new audiences. For example, this year, the focus on housing and homelessness compelled the Alliance to add schools of social work, given the critical role social workers play on the frontlines of this issue. Because gun violence is an issue that cuts across so many disciplines, the upcoming First Monday Program will reach out to three new academic and professional communities—medicine, nursing, and public health—as well as existing gun violence prevention and domestic violence organizations.

Further, because of the tremendous opportunity to make real progress on the policy front in the Year 2000, we will also be significantly stepping up our organizing activities and promoting First Monday—through brochures, flyers, and film clips—much earlier in the year. The First Monday film will be released over the summer so that local activists can use it to organize events before the fall elections.

Below, we describe in detail the core components of the First Monday program on Gun Violence in America. (A timeline for key activities for both the Alliance for Justice and Physicians for Social Responsibility can be found as *Attachment B*.)

A. National Outreach

Critical to the success of First Monday is the active involvement of both national gun violence prevention organizations and national and student organizations representing the four targeted professions. We will also emphasize outreach to domestic violence organizations given the strong connection between these two issues. These organizations have already expressed a commitment to becoming First Monday Partners and working with the Alliance to make the program a success. (*See Attachment C*) Our National Partners will be able to support First Monday through a variety of activities such as:

- Providing support to campus-based First Monday Events and Community Screenings (see below for description) by publicizing events among their membership through newsletters and email lists; participating in panel discussions; identifying speakers; and talking to students about how they can get involved in the issue.
- Developing internships, ideas for research papers, and other concrete ways for students to become active on the issue.
- Providing materials for the First Monday “Resource Kits” and reviewing materials developed by the Alliance to ensure they are appropriately tailored to the target audience.
- Publishing articles on gun violence in their professional and school newspapers, and perhaps dedicating the entire October issue to gun violence.
- Adopting a formal position on gun violence (if they haven’t already done so).
- Including questions on gun control in candidate surveys that can be published prior to the 2000 elections.

Outreach to these National Partners has already begun. Current activities and outreach strategies include mailings; attending, distributing information, and networking at professional conferences; and formation of a national steering committee of representatives from the major gun control groups and targeted professional organizations who will conduct outreach and organizing with their own constituencies.

A full list of the national professional organizations whose participation in First Monday the Alliance either has or will solicit is attached. (See *Attachment D*) Below we highlight the activities of partner organizations from each targeted area that will play a key role in the First Monday Program on Gun Violence.

Medical, Public Health and Nursing Professions

Given the emphasis on reaching into the medical and public health communities, one of our key partners this year will be Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). PSR, with active student groups at 34 medical schools in 15 states, will be responsible for direct organizing of all medical schools and schools of public health.

The goals of First Monday’s partnership with Physicians for Social Responsibility are to:

- Engage young professionals being trained in medicine and public health in shaping public policy by educating them about the gun violence epidemic.
- Connect them with community-based and national gun violence prevention groups.
- Introduce them to leaders in their professions who devote time and energy to working for a gun-safe America.
- Strengthen public policies that deal with gun violence as a public health issue.
- Seed a new generation of activists working on research and policy development for increased gun regulation.

Legal Community

With the gun violence prevention movement increasingly using legal strategies to address gun violence in America, the Alliance for Justice will place a strong emphasis on engaging the legal community in the First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America. The American Bar Association (ABA) will help organize law firms to get involved in events and screenings in their communities or to hold their own events at their law firms. The Alliance will also reach out to the law firms doing pro bono gun litigation to help fund and host events.

Social Work

The National Association of Social Workers (NASW) will be our key organizing partner to reach social work students. NASW has chapters in every state and student members. NASW has committed to publicizing First Monday through its networks and organizing placements for students with gun violence prevention organizations. Further, the organization is looking for a way to connect students with opportunities for social action—which is something to which social work students are very committed—in order to be “more relevant” to students. NASW supported the Brady Law but has not come out with a policy on guns.

Gun Violence and Domestic Violence Prevention Organizations

The national gun control organizations will play a key role in providing First Monday with information about the gun industry and gun laws, policies, and statistics; educational materials; and ideas for activism. Further, the state and local gun violence prevention organizations will play a crucial role in the local organizing by providing a vehicle through which students and professionals who have become interested in the issue through First Monday can get involved. These organizations will benefit by the boost to their visibility and increase in volunteers. Domestic violence groups, which will be the focus of a concentrated organizing effort, will benefit by the opportunity to better educate their members on the connections between guns and domestic violence and get them more involved in advocacy on this issue.

In addition to the targeted groups, First Monday will reach out to a range of national organizations representing other professions with a “stake” in the issue, e.g., consumer groups, judges, prosecutors, law enforcement, civil rights groups, the faith community, educational organizations (such as the National Education Association), campus-based student activist groups, and children and youth advocacy organizations. We will invite all of these groups to be First Monday Partners and encourage them to show the film to their Boards and members, get involved in First Monday events in their community, and adopt policy positions on gun violence.

B. First Monday Documentary Film

The First Monday film is the cornerstone of the program and is used to anchor the events and ongoing activities held across the country. Alliance films are pioneering efforts to use media for public education and have been produced by Academy Award winners and nominees. Past films have been broadcast on cable and public television, used in national and local news reports, shown at conferences to grant makers, public officials and activists, and viewed in college and law school classrooms.

Alliance films have proven highly effective in raising awareness about issues of injustice and motivating an audience to work for social change – and, in fact, in effecting change. The Council on Foundations, in giving an award to the Alliance’s 1997 film, noted: “Extraordinarily, although

the film has never had a television air date or a theatrical release, it has already changed immigration law. Within weeks of its showing at law schools around the country last fall, Jesus Collado and others being held under a mandatory detention clause of the new [immigration] law were freed while their deportation proceedings continue.” The 1996 First Monday film, *Profiles in Judicial Courage*, won a student Emmy for film students at the University of Southern California’s School of Cinema-Television. In 1995, the film was named “Most Outstanding Broadcast for Public Good and Community Service” by *Teleconference*, the Business Communications Magazine. The 1998 First Monday film won the American Bar Association’s Silver Gavel Award.

The goal of the film for the First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America will be to bring attention to and raise awareness of solutions to gun violence. While images that capture the human toll of gun violence are certainly powerful, we also see them almost daily on the local news. These images often leave people feeling powerless to change things. The First Monday film will show how people—especially students, lawyers, physicians, nurses, social workers, public health researchers, teachers, spiritual leaders, police and others--can be part of the solution to end gun violence in America.

To assist us in tailoring the message of the film, the Alliance plans to contract with Peter Hart and Associates to conduct focus group research to help guide and shape the film’s message for the intended audiences. This information will also be used in creating complementary educational materials and technical assistance to support action strategy development (described below).

C. First Monday Events

First Monday Events, using the First Monday film as their cornerstone, *are the springboard for student activism and ongoing organizing campaigns* (described in greater detail below). For the First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America, the Alliance will vastly increase the program’s level of activity. First Monday organizing efforts will include:

- Campus-based, Student-Led Events. These events bring together students, faculty, and community members for what has typically been described as a very powerful and inspirational learning experience. Campus-based First Monday events will be the primary tool for cultivating student interest in the issue, raising awareness of the facts and solutions, and encouraging student activism. Through campus-based chapters of professional organizations, as well as existing Alliance contacts for past First Monday events, the Alliance will identify student coordinators on each target campus. We will work with the student coordinators to design the program and ensure the active participation of local professional organizations (PSR, APHA, etc.), gun violence prevention organizations (New Yorkers Against Gun Violence, Texans Against Gun Violence, etc.), and other campus-based groups (such as Young Democrats or the new Campus Alliance Against Gun Violence) to which students can “plug in” to stay involved.
- Community Screenings. For the upcoming First Monday, the Alliance will organize these mega-First Monday events in the 25 largest cities, plus every city that has filed a lawsuit against the gun industry. These events will include students from all colleges, universities, and professional schools in the metropolitan area, local groups that work on gun violence prevention, professionals from the legal, health and social work communities, public

officials and community members.

- Forums with Elected Officials. The Alliance will organize special screenings and discussions at gatherings of elected officials, including mayors, state legislators, governors, attorneys general, etc.

The campus-based First Monday events, Community Screenings, and Forums with Elected Officials will take place throughout the fall of 2000 and the winter and spring of 2001. These events are the springboard for First Monday's ongoing student organizing.

D. Ongoing Student Organizing

For the first time this year—*because of the importance of the elections for this issue*—First Monday will begin organizing students long before the first Monday in October. In the winter of 2000, the Alliance will begin reaching out through existing student networks (e.g., current First Monday coordinators, PSR chapters, ABA student chapters) to get encourage and support active student involvement in the primaries. We will also mobilize students to be present at the Conventions of both national parties. Once the primaries are over, First Monday will help students turn their attention to the local races. The First Monday Resource Kits (described in Section E below) will give students the information and tools they need to *get involved, stay involved, and be effective*.

First Monday will not end after the first event is held and the elections are over. The Alliance will continue to work with our partner schools and organizations throughout 2001 to provide ideas and assistance for ongoing student education, organizing and advocacy on the issue. Once the elections are over and new candidates are in office, the hard work will begin of educating these newly-elected officials about the issue and organizing for the passage of better laws.

The Alliance for Justice's ongoing technical assistance and organizing efforts will focus on helping students:

- Personally meet with candidates for local and national elections to question them on their position on gun violence and gun control.
- Invite candidates to their schools to participate in debates and panel discussions.
- Contact local organizations that will be surveying candidates' views on a range of topics and urge these organizations to include questions on gun control in the surveys and publish the results.
- Find out what local organizations are sponsoring debates and encourage them to include questions on gun control; attend the debates and question candidates on their position on gun control.
- Organize campus-based student debates and essay competitions on gun control and the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- Conduct mock campus elections, referendums, and moot courts on gun control issues.
- Start campus chapters of gun violence prevention and gun control groups and volunteer at off-campus offices of such groups.
- Identify topics for gun-related research in the medical, public health and legal fields.
- Research gun-related policies and laws in their states and localities and identify any "hot button" issues (e.g., firearm industry immunity legislation, conceal carry laws).

- Develop their own organizing and advocacy campaigns to try and impact these policy decisions (e.g., stage a rally in support of particular gun control policies, launch a petition drive, give testimony, etc.).
- Work with the media in their community to get pro-gun control stories and messages in the press. This would include: helping students set up meetings with editorial boards, writing op-ed pieces and letters to the editor, etc.
- Bring attention to the need for gun industry reform through organizing protests of gun makers and dealers, staging “die-ins” and other forms of direct action.

Throughout 2001, First Monday will develop and implement a series of video conferences to keep students energized and facilitate information-sharing and network-building among student groups.

E. Technical Assistance Activities to Support First Monday

The Alliance will provide a broad range of technical assistance activities to both our campus-based and national partners to ensure the success of First Monday programs and make it as easy as possible for students to get involved and stay involved. We will provide:

Technical Assistance to Student Coordinators. The Alliance provides structure, local contacts, and ongoing assistance to student coordinators at each school organizing First Monday Programs. In addition to providing the documentary film, First Monday staff provides telephone assistance to help schools organize their programs.

Resource Kits: For the upcoming First Monday, we will distribute comprehensive and high-quality materials to help our national partners/students organize first-rate events and support their ongoing organizing effort. These First Monday Resource Kits will include:

- Materials to help organize FM events--e.g., posters, flyers, program ideas, debate topics and materials, speakers’ lists, questionnaires, curricula material.
- Educational materials--e.g., gun violence fact sheets, public opinion polling data, fact sheets on current proposed gun laws and legislation, information on the lawsuits, information on the gun industry, Second Amendment facts and fiction, contacts for national and local gun violence prevention groups.
- Materials to support activism--e.g., nonpartisan voter guides, sample letters to the editor, names and addresses of Congresspeople, legislative alerts, a list of ideas for actions such as protests, vigils, die-ins, gun buy backs, etc.

These Resource Kits will be tailored to each professional discipline to ensure that the materials speak directly to students and professionals about what their role can be—as doctors, lawyers, public health practitioners, nurses, or social workers—in ending gun violence. In addition, we will also produce resource kits that are geared toward students as well as ones specifically geared toward professionals.

First Monday Media Kits: The Alliance will develop a First Monday media kit—with information specifically about the First Monday Program, its goals, history, the film, etc.—to distribute

nationally and through student and professional organizations to help our student and professional partners present a common identity and ensure consistency of the First Monday message.

Communications Support: The Alliance will design a web page to enhance sharing of information among co-sponsors, partners, and students. Students and our national organization partners will be able to download posters and other First Monday support materials from the web. We will also set up moderated chat rooms for each discipline, remote posting of information from each campus, a unified calendar of events and links to gun violence and professional association web sites. The Silent March has already offered to contribute to the unified calendar of events by pulling together information on all: gun violence conferences, candidates' forums in each state, and gun violence marches and rallies across the country. We will also write and place articles in mainstream media, campus papers, and professional association newsletters. We will create relationships with popular and trade press to publicize the work of the various constituencies. Lastly, we will make a concerted effort to get TV media coverage, e.g. Court TV etc.

V. EVALUATION PLAN

The Alliance for Justice has been working with an evaluation consultant, MOSAICA, to develop an evaluation plan for all Alliance programs. Past First Monday Programs have been evaluated through questionnaires filled out by student coordinators of the campus-based events. Our goal is to better track what happens after the First Monday Event—i.e., do students get involved in the issue? MOSAICA will help First Monday identify short- and long-term outcomes, such as:

- Level of student involvement in election-related activities.
- Numbers of people who participate in First Monday events.
- Numbers of students who “sign-up” to get involved with gun violence prevention organizations.
- Numbers of new members for professional groups/new chapters formed.
- Number of student groups who launch their own advocacy and organizing campaigns in their communities and nationally, along with the outcomes of these campaigns.
- Number of professional organizations that adopt a policy position on guns.
- Level of new partnerships and collaborations between student and professional organizations on this issue, both locally and nationally.

VI. ALLIANCE CAPACITY TO IMPLEMENT THE PROJECT

A. Relationship of First Monday to AFJ Mission

The Alliance for Justice is well positioned to successfully design and carry out the First Monday Program on Gun Violence in America. The proposal:

- Builds on the Alliance's recognized expertise in bringing young people into the gun violence prevention movement and its existing base of partnerships in the violence prevention field. First Monday complements the Alliance's Co/Motion program, which targets young people ages 15-25. Many of the national partnerships envisioned for First Monday will build on relationships built over the past three years by Co/Motion, and considerable policy material on gun violence prevention that has already been gathered by Co/Motion. First Monday and

Co/Motion together will create synergy and position the Alliance for Justice as a key resource to “jump start” youth involvement in and leadership of gun violence prevention work.

- Builds on First Monday’s campus organizing base. First Monday is widely recognized as a core experience for public-interest-oriented students on campuses. From its solid base in nearly all the nation’s law schools, First Monday expanded to schools of social work in 1999. Six years of organizing experience and campus contacts give the Alliance an infrastructure to build on, a solid knowledge of ‘what works’ in organizing students, and experience building national and local partnerships among issue groups and students around mobilization.
- Builds on the Alliance’s contacts and experience in bringing an issue to a wider audience and encouraging policy reform. The Alliance has considerable experience using media to support and strengthen organizing work. The Alliance works cooperatively with issue communities to enhance the visibility of the First Monday issue through editorials, op-eds, and news coverage. Moreover, the Alliance documentary film broadens outreach capacity on an issue. Prior films have won prestigious awards, been shown on broadcast and cable television, sparked news stories, and motivated key audiences to take action.

B. Staff Qualifications

All Alliance programs are guided by Nan Aron, President of the Alliance for Justice. Aron founded the Alliance 20 years ago, and is a nationally recognized expert on public interest law, the federal judiciary and citizen participation in policy formulation. Her book, *Liberty and Justice for All: Public Interest Law in the 1980's and Beyond*, has been distributed throughout the United States, used as a law textbook and translated into Spanish. She has also served as Executive Producer for several award-winning films discussing legal issues including immigration, courageous judges, legal services for the poor and the death penalty. She has taught at Georgetown and George Washington University Law School, and serves on the Dean’s Advisory Council at American University’s Washington College of Law.

Douglas Harbit, Deputy Director, will provide oversight of budget and mentor First Monday staff in managing the growth of the program. Before coming to the Alliance, he was the President of the National Institute for Dispute Resolution and its Conflict Resolution Education Network, and helped to develop its youth violence prevention program. He originally joined that organization in 1995 as Director of Communication and Programs. Harbit’s career has included work in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors, including the cities of Oakland, California, and Norfolk, Virginia; the Carley Capital Group, a national real estate development company; and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He earned masters degrees in public administration and urban planning from George Washington University and an undergraduate degree in economics and political science from Coe College.

Kim Wade is the Campaign Manager of Justice Under Fire, Alliance for Justice’s 2000 First Monday campaign on gun violence. She previously was with the Children’s Defense Fund, where she served as the Assistant General Counsel and Violence Policy Coordinator, and was the Senior Domestic Policy Analyst for Bread for the World. For both organizations, she led federal legislative campaigns to

benefit low-income children and their families. She also worked as a regional organizer for 9to5, National Association of Working Women, when a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Atlanta. She is a graduate of NYU School of Law in New York and Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Susan Lazaroff has served as the First Monday Coordinator at the Alliance for the past two years. Before coming to the Alliance she worked in Chicago as a fundraiser for the Jewish National Fund and as a caseworker for adolescent girls living in a group home through the Jewish Children's Bureau. While living in Boston, Susan worked as a guardian ad litem for abused and neglected children in Boston Juvenile Court. From 1987-1989 Susan worked for homeless children in welfare hotels in New York City. Susan is a 1992 graduate of Northeastern University School of Law in Boston and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Judith Bonderman, who has been working for the past three months on the feasibility of this endeavor, will serve as a consultant on the project. She will provide vital substantive input, connect several disciplines to make it a truly interdisciplinary program, and serve as a liaison to major health professional organizations. Bonderman has worked in gun violence prevention for 10 years, starting as a staff attorney for the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence in 1989, the year the Legal Action Project was established. She has been a Visiting Associate Professor at Catholic University Law School, where she directed a clinical program, Advocacy for Victims of Gun Violence. From 1996 – 1998, she was the Senior Policy Analyst at the U.S. Department of Justice's Office for Victims of Crime. She spent a year as a Visiting Scholar at Georgetown University Law Center, studying laws regulating gun possession by domestic violence offenders. Bonderman currently teaches a seminar on gun law and policy at both Georgetown and GW Schools of Law, and provides consulting to the Bell Campaign, The Urban Institute, and the Department of Justice. She has a JD from the University of Chicago Law School and an MPH from Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 13, 2000

Dear Mr. Chairman:

While I have many concerns with the Commerce, Justice, State Appropriations legislation, I am writing to express my deep disappointment about the failure to fund key programs needed to strengthen the enforcement of our gun laws across America. Each year, nearly 30,000 Americans, including almost 12 children every day, are killed by gun violence. While gun crimes have fallen by 35 percent and federal prosecutions are up by 16 percent since 1992, we can and must do more. That is why my FY 2001 budget called for the largest budget increase in gun enforcement ever proposed. These resources will provide critically needed funding to hire over 1,000 new Federal, State and local gun prosecutors to take dangerous criminals off our streets. In addition, our budget initiative would help local communities combat gun violence and expand smart gun research.

I know we share the common goal of bolstering our efforts to enforce our firearms laws. Yet at the first opportunity to take meaningful action, Congress has chosen instead to shortchange gun enforcement. I look forward to working with you to reverse this course and provide the key investments needed to keep Americans safe. We need to strengthen our gun laws by passing common sense gun safety legislation and give law enforcement the tools they need to fight gun crime.

Sincerely,



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