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**PRESIDENT CLINTON ANNOUNCES NEW MEXICO
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANTS AND URGES CONGRESS
TO PASS VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN LEGISLATION**

September 25, 2000

Today President Clinton will call on Congress to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act and will announce the final Department of Justice (DOJ) Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) grants for New Mexico ~~will appear~~ at the Chavez Community Center in Santa Fe. ~~to announce the final Department of Justice (DOJ) Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) grants for New Mexico.~~ This funding of \$1.7 million is part of this fiscal year's \$173 million in Justice VAWA grants, ~~ese grants approximately \$2 million are part of the \$173 million DOJ has awarded in FY2000, making~~ bringing nationwide VAWA funding to a total of over \$1.6 billion. ~~in VAWA funding that has been received across the country since VAWA was signed by the President in 1994. These grants are making a real difference in the lives of women helping~~ help to make our streets, schools, and homes safe for all women and children. ~~These New Mexico grants~~ The grants announced today will: -strengthen tribal law enforcement and prosecution efforts to combat violence against Native women; ~~will~~ help develop coordinated responses to domestic violence and child abuse in rural areas; ~~will~~ encourage state, local, and tribal governments to treat domestic violence as a serious violation of criminal law; and ~~will~~ strengthen civil legal assistance programs. ~~The President also will call on Congress to pass VAWA legislation right away. The authorization for these critical VAWA grant programs will expire on September 30 putting the continuation of this funding in jeopardy.~~ The President will urge Congress to act expeditiously ~~by to reauthorizing~~ reauthorize VAWA, set to expire on September 30, so that the ~~estimated 876,340~~ nearly 900,000 women who experience violence at the hands of an intimate partner every year will have a fighting chance to live lives free from violence.

VAWA'S SUCCESS IN COMBATING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE. Over the last seven years, the Clinton Administration has led an historic effort to reduce crime in our nation's communities and, in particular, to recognize and respond to the problem of violence against women. In 1994, with the President's strong support, Congress passed the landmark Violence Against Women Act as part of the Administration's crime bill, which, The Act established new Federal criminal provisions and key grant programs to improve the criminal justice system's response to domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking, and to direct critical services to victims. A recent report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that domestic violence has declined since 1993, demonstrating that VAWA programs are making a difference across the country. The number of women experiencing violence at the hands of an intimate partner declined 21 percent from 1993 to 1998, and in 1996, 1997, and 1998, intimate partners committed fewer murders than in any year since 1976. DOJ and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) have awarded over \$1.6 billion in Federal grants ~~to help law enforcement agencies and communities across the nation promote the safety of women and hold offenders accountable. These grants have supported~~ to support the work of prosecutors, law enforcement officials, the courts, victim advocates, health care and social service professionals, and intervention and prevention programs. In addition, the Act established the Domestic Violence hotline ~~Hotline~~, which has received over 500,000 calls.

~~VAWA programs are making a difference across the country. A recent report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that domestic violence has declined since 1993. For example, the number of women experiencing violence at the hands of an intimate partner declined 21 percent from 1993 to 1998. In addition, in 1996, 1997, and 1998, intimate partners committed fewer murders than in any year since 1976.~~

VAWA MUST BE REAUTHORIZED. Although tremendous strides have been made, domestic violence still devastates the lives of many women and children. Nearly one-third of women murdered each year are killed by their intimate partners, and violence by intimates accounts for over 20 percent of all violent crimes against women. In 1998 alone, and women were raped and sexually assaulted 307,000 times. in 1998 alone. If Congress fails to reauthorize VAWA, many critical programs may ~~lose their funding~~ be jeopardized. Reauthorization legislation, which has broad bipartisan support, will help ~~ensure that we~~ to maintain support of existing programs, expand the investigation and prosecution of crimes of violence against women, provide greater numbers of victims with assistance, maintain and expand the domestic violence hotline, shelter, and rape prevention and education programs, and support ~~creative effective~~ partnerships between law enforcement, victim advocates and communities. ~~that have proven so effective.~~

VAWA GRANTS IN NEW MEXICO. Today the President will announce approximately \$1.7 million in VAWA funding for New Mexico that will be used to combat domestic violence. Here is how some of the grantees – a legal services center, tribes, and a battered women's shelter will use this funding:

- El Refugio, Inc., a legal services center, which partners with a local domestic violence program, will provide training for law enforcement and judicial staff on domestic violence

issues and legal representation to victims of domestic violence in restraining order and divorce cases. ~~El Refugio, Inc., currently partners with Healing House, a local domestic violence program, and serves three counties in southwest New Mexico. — Previous Civil~~ civil legal assistance funding has enabled the center to ~~hire in-house attorneys and two legal assistants to~~ provide legal representation and advocacy for victims of domestic violence who desperately need legal assistance.

- The Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, Inc., provides services to the Pueblos of Tesuque, Pojoaque, Santa Clara, San Ildelfonso, Picuris, Nambe, San Juan, and Taos. VAWA funds have enabled the Council to support legal services for victims, train tribal law enforcement, and provide direct victim services to the eight northern Pueblo communities. ~~With the new award, the~~ The Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council will use this new grant to maintain and improve collaboration among social services, tribal police departments, tribal prosecutors, tribal courts, and the PeaceKeepers Domestic Violence Program. Additionally, the project will continue to provide training to law enforcement and advocacy services for victims.
- Morning Star House is a community-based advocacy program for women and children in Albuquerque. VAWA funding previously supported community outreach, interagency collaboration, services for women and children, and legal advocacy. Continuation funding will identify a network of safe houses for Indian women and children and develop a plan for a permanent shelter that is culturally appropriate for Indian women and children.
- ☐ ~~With VAWA support~~ this new grant, Taos Pueblo has worked will continue to work collaboratively with the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, the New Mexico/Colorado Tribal Judges Association and the Southwest Intertribal Court of Appeals to implement its Family Protection Code. The Tribal Court and victim advocate has used previous funding to ~~have coordinated~~ training for court staff and have encouraged the implementation of mandatory arrest policies in the tribal police department. ~~The new award will allow Taos Pueblo to continue these activities enhancing the safety of victims and the Pueblo's capacity to respond to violent crimes against women.~~

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Monday, September 25, 2000

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000

Final Schedule

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WHCA PAGER: 4617

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RICK JASCULCA

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ADVANCE LEAD:
(NEW MEXICO)

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CELL: [P6/(b)(6)]
STAFF OFFICE: 44-220
WHCA PAGER: 5241

WEATHER:

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mostly cloudy with morning fog, becoming sunny and warmer in the afternoon. Winds light and variable. Low 60°F. High 78°F.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Partly cloudy. Winds northeast at 15 to 20 knots. Low 48°F. High 75°F

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Partly cloudy. Winds north at 10 to 15 knots. Low 57°F. High 70°F.

September 24, 2000 (6:53 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000
Final Schedule

DOWN UNTIL 9:00 A.M.

9:00	am	THE PRESIDENT departs Private Residence via motorcade en route Los Angeles International Airport [drive time: 25 minutes]
9:25	am	THE PRESIDENT arrives Los Angeles International Airport
9:40	am (PDT)	THE PRESIDENT departs Los Angeles International Airport via Air Force One en route Albuquerque International Sunport, Albuquerque, New Mexico [flight time: 1 hour, 35 minutes] [time change: +1 hour]

September 24, 2000 (6:53 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

12:15 pm
(MDT)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Albuquerque International Sunport

Greeters: State Treasurer Michael Montoya (T)
State Senate President Pro-tem Manny Aragon (T)
State House Speaker Ray Sanchez
State Senator Shannon Robinson
State Senator Cisco McSorley (T)
State Representative Sheryl Williams Stapleton (T)
Former Senator Fred Harris
Former Mayor Marty Chavez
Ray Powell Jr., Land Commissioner
Ray Powell, Sr.
Jerome Block, Public Regulation Commissioner
Barbara Seward, Chair, Bernalillo County Commissioner
Tom Rutherford, Vice Chair, Bernalillo County Commission
Laurence Rael, Chief Administrative Officer, Mayor of
Albuquerque
Jim Baca
Stanley Pino, Chair, All Indian Pueblo Council
Governor Wilson Romero, Pueblo of Cochiti
Governor Sam Candelaria, Pueblo of San Felipe
Governor Stuart Paisano, Pueblo of Sandia
Governor Harry Early, Pueblo of Laguna
Governor Alvino Lucero, Pueblo of Isleta
Governor Lawrence Montoya, Pueblo of Santa Ana
Governor Raymond Gachupin, Pueblo of Jemez (T)
Governor Vincent Pino, Pueblo of Zia
Air Force Base General TBD

12:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Albuquerque International Sunport via Air
Force One (C-20) en route Santa Fe City Airport
[flight time: 30 minutes WITH INTERCHANGE]

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Monday, September 25, 2000

1:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Santa Fe City Airport

Greeters: Representative Tom Udall
Governor Gary Johnson (T)
Lt. Governor Walter Bradley (T)
Representative Ben Lujan, House Majority Leader (T)
Former New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca
Former New Mexico Governor Tony Anaya
Governor Perry Martinez, Pueblo of San Ildefonso
Governor David Perez, Pueblo of Nambe
Governor John Bird, Pueblo of San Juan
Governor Red Eagle Rael, Pueblo of Picuris
Governor Denny Gutierrez, Pueblo of Santa Clara
Governor Don Lightningbow, Pueblo of Taos
Governor Gil Vigil, Pueblo of Tesuque
Gloria Nieto
Joanne Kenny
Greg Salazar
Mary Humphrey
Leo Salazar
Ann Riley
Bennie Regensberg
Mary Lou Cameron, State President, NEA
Joe Chavez, Council Director, AFSCME
Minnie Gallegos
David Gomez
Peter Komis
David Salazar
Vicente Vargas
Angelo James Gonzalez
Ira Robinson (T)
Rick Blea (T)

1:15 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Santa Fe City Airport via motorcade en route
Genoveva Chavez Community Center
[drive time: 15 minutes]

1:30 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Genoveva Chavez Community Center

Greeters: Attorney General Patricia Madrid
State Representative Patsy Trujillo
State Representative Danice Picraux
Greg Neal, Director, Genoveva Chavez Community Center
Connie Trujillo, Executive Director, Esperanza Shelter for
Battered Families
Ron Shirley, Director, City of Santa Fe Parks and Recreation
Department

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Monday, September 25, 2000

1:35 pm- VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT REAUTHORIZATION EVENT
2:30 pm COMMUNITY ROOM
Genoveva Chavez Community Center
Remarks: Josh Gottheimer
Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill, Barbara Chow
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich

Note: There will be approximately 180 guests in attendance.

-- Off-stage announcement of the President, accompanied by Greg Neal and Connie Trujillo.

-- Greg Neal makes brief remarks and introduces Connie Trujillo.

-- Connie Trujillo makes brief remarks and introduces the President.

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

2:35 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Genoveva Chavez Community Center via motorcade en route La Fonda Hotel
[drive time: 15 minutes]

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives La Fonda Hotel

Greeter: James Clinton Bradbury, General Manager, La Fonda Hotel
(arrival) Annadru Lampert, Director of Sales and Marketing, La Fonda Hotel
Lance Echols, Front Office Manager, La Fonda Hotel

Greeters: Brian Elgoff and Family
(inside) Diane Denish
Mary Gail Gwaltney
Temo Figueroa
Andres Gonzales
Bill Sisneros

2:55 pm- MIX AND MINGLE
3:15 pm GATHERING ROOM
La Fonda Hotel
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich
CLOSED PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 15 guests in attendance.

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3:20 pm- PHOTO RECEIVING LINE
3:40 pm PATIO
La Fonda Hotel
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich
CLOSED PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 65 guests in attendance.

3:40 pm- POLICE AND DRIVER PHOTOGRAPHS
3:45 pm HALLWAY
La Fonda Hotel

3:45 pm- REMARKS TO NEW MEXICO COORDINATED CAMPAIGN VICTORY
4:15 pm 2000 RECEPTION
LA TERAZZA ROOM
La Fonda Hotel
Remarks: Josh Gottheimer
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich
POOL PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 80 guests in attendance.

-- Representative Tom Udall makes brief remarks and introduces the President.

-- The President makes remarks and departs.

4:20 pm THE PRESIDENT departs La Fonda Hotel via motorcade en route Santa Fe City Airport
[drive time: 15 minutes]

4:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Santa Fe City Airport

4:50 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Santa Fe City Airport via Air Force One (C-20) en route Albuquerque International Sunport
[flight time: 30 minutes WITH INTERCHANGE]

5:20 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Albuquerque International Sunport

Greeters: Air Force Base General TBD

September 24, 2000 (6:53 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

5:35	pm (MDT)	THE PRESIDENT departs Albuquerque International Sunport via Air Force One en route Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 3 hours, 15 minutes] [time change: +2 hours]
10:50	pm (EDT)	THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base
11:05	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One en route The White House [flight time: 10 minutes]
11:15	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House
BC RON		THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, D.C.
HRC RON		CHAPPAQUA, NEW YORK

September 24, 2000 (6:53 PM)

Joshua S. Gottheimer
09/24/2000 09:46:20 PM

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

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Subject: REVISED DRAFT--Domestic Violence. Comments pls to Gottheimer by 9:30am.

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Draft 09/24/00 9:45pm

Josh Gottheimer

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO
September 25, 2000**

Ack: Rep. Tom Udall. Attorney General Patsy Madrid. State Rep. Patsy Trujillo [Tra-HEE-oh]. Henry Valdez (District Attorney). Connie Trujillo [Tra-HEE-oh]. Greg Neal (Director of the Chavez Community Center).

I want to thank all the brave women in this audience who have survived the horrors and the fears of domestic violence. Thank you for the courage to be here today and the determination to fight this fight. And thank you Connie Trujillo for sharing your story with us. You lived through a nightmare, and found the strength to help other women escape nightmares of their own. We've all learned something from your example.

We're here today to salute your efforts, to recognize our progress, and to remind all Americans that our struggle with domestic violence is far from over. We're also here because on Saturday night, on the very eve of the National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Violence Against Women Act will expire without congressional action. We're here to say to the Congress – we owe it to Connie Trajillo and millions of women like her in America to strengthen and reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act this week before the clock runs out.

If you want to know why this is so important, all you have to do is listen to the stories of the women here. Many of them have waged courageous battles to break free from abuse and reclaim their lives. But, for too long in this country, they – and women like them – fought a lonely battle. For too long, domestic violence was swept under the rug – treated as a private family matter that was nobody's business but those immediately involved.

But let me be clear: Despite the fact that it usually occurs behind closed doors, despite the

fact that its victims are almost always women and children, domestic violence is not a “family problem” that neighbors can ignore; it is not a “woman’s problem” that men can turn away from. Violence against women and children is America’s problem.

The statistics speak for themselves: Domestic violence is the number one health risk for women between the ages of 15 and 44 in our country. Close to a third of all women murdered in this country were killed by their husbands, former husbands, or boyfriends. Every 12 seconds, another woman is beaten. That’s nearly 900,000 victims each year. And we know that in half the families where a spouse is beaten, the children are beaten too.

Domestic violence is a criminal activity that affects all of us, through higher health costs, increased absenteeism, and declining productivity. It destroys families, relationships, and lives. It tears at the fabric of who we are as people. That’s something I know from the many years Hillary and I spent on this issue back in Arkansas.

For eight years now, Vice President Gore and I have had a very simple message to those who commit acts of domestic violence: it is wrong, we will catch you, and we will punish you. Our message to the victims of these hateful crimes has been just as strong: We want to give you the safety and the security that you deserve. You should never have to live in fear.

That’s why, as part of our 1994 Crime Bill, our Administration fought so hard to pass the landmark Violence Against Women Act – known to many of you as VAWA. It was the first time in our nation’s history that the federal government, in a comprehensive effort, joined you in standing up to violence against women.

VAWA imposes tough new penalties for actions of violence against women. It helps train police, prosecutors, and judges, so they can better understand domestic violence, recognize its symptoms when they see it, and take steps to prevent it. The law gives grants to shelters who need more beds and better programs – and it provides assistance to law enforcement officers, the courts, and communities, to help them respond to domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking when it occurs.

VAWA also established a 24-hour, seven-day, toll-free, national domestic violence hotline -- to help women get emergency help and counseling, find a shelter, and report abuse to the authorities. Since 1996, the hotline has given more than 500,000 people a place to call and find help when they need it most.

The Violence Against Women Act has offered hope to scores of women, by letting them know they are not alone. Police officers who often shy away from so-called “family squabbles” should now get involved. Physical violence is simply unacceptable in our homes. Anyone who brings physical violence through the door will find the full force of the law upon them.

VAWA’s impact is no clearer than right here in Santa Fe, where VAWA and its much-needed funding has helped make the city’s streets, schools and homes safer for all women and children.

With VAWA's help, Connie Trujillo and her Esperanza Shelter for Batter Families provided counseling, and shelter to nearly 2,000 victims last year.

With VAWA's help, the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council here in Santa Fe now has the means to give legal advice and victim counseling to Native American women, and the kind of training to train tribal police departments, courts and prosecutors.

With VAWA's help, the Morning Star program in Albuquerque provides safe houses and support groups for victims of domestic violence and their families.

All told, the Violence Against Women Act has dedicated more than \$1.6 billion since 1994 to programs combating domestic violence across the country – including more than \$173 million this year alone.

Today, I'm pleased to announce that the Department of Justice will be awarding an additional \$2 million in VAWA funds to combat domestic violence in New Mexico. These grants will be used to strengthen tribal law enforcement, to address child abuse and domestic violence in rural areas, and to improve civil legal assistance programs.

Thanks to your work, and to programs like the ones here in Santa Fe, we now know that the Violence Against Women Act is having a real impact on domestic abuse. According to a recent study, from 1993 to 1998, violence against women by an intimate partner fell by 21 percent. Additionally, in the years 1996, 1997, 1998, intimate partners committed fewer murders than in any other time since 1976.

While we've made great strides in our war against domestic violence, we still have miles to go. We simply can't turn our backs on the millions of women and children who are trapped in the cycle of domestic violence. We must not allow America's women and children to face this nightmare alone.

This shouldn't be a partisan issues. It wasn't in 1994, when Congress first passed VAWA. It wasn't this summer, when, in a bipartisan effort, both the House and Senate Judiciary Committees approved VAWA legislation. And it shouldn't be now.

So I say to the Congressional leadership: don't play political games with the safety of women and children. Allow VAWA to come to the floor for a vote before the funding expires.

In closing, let me say a word to the women here, and the women all across America who have suffered the pain of domestic violence. You are not invisible. You are not alone. We see you and we hear you. As Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. [Only then,] you are able to say to yourself, 'I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.'" I want to thank each one of you who has faced horror, and had the courage to move on. We are fighting for you, and we will not stop until you are free.

Thank you and God bless you.

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REMARKS OF CONNIE TRUJILLO
Chavez Community Center
September 25, 2000

I would first like to thank God, President Clinton, his staff, security, and our beautiful enchanting city and people of Santa Fe and northern New Mexico. I am the Executive Director of Esperanza, Shelter for Battered Families, right here in Santa Fe. I myself am also a domestic violence survivor, and first came to what became Esperanza as a client. Esperanza is one of the oldest battered women's shelters in the country. Besides serving as a safe haven for women who are the victims of violence, along with their children, Esperanza also provides crisis intervention, individual and group counseling; therapy; self-advocacy and parenting skills; and transportation.

Today we are here to talk about the historic Violence Against Women Act, which established new Federal criminal provisions and key grant programs to improve the criminal justice's system's response to domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking, and to direct critical services to victims. VAWA money that Esperanza has received in the past has assisted our program with victims in the court system. In fact, with VAWA funding, we were able to hire a court advocate who helps women obtain protection orders, helps them with security, and provides translation services. I am proud to say that our court advocate has helped about 1500 women to date.

Esperanza has worked very closely with District Attorney Henry Valdez and Deborah Potter in his office, as well as law enforcement and the two hospitals, _____ and St. Vincent, plus the rural clinics. Without VAWA money, we across New Mexico will not be able to assist clients and their children by providing a safe have during the high-risk period, ____ for possible deaths of family members, transportation, , quick response for law enforcement, and personal assistance in court. Our crisis hotline would be interrupted and I would not want to imagine the horrible aftermath. Let us not forget that terrorism in our poor, pueblo lands and ____ - does exist. Even as I speak now.

New Mexico is blessed with traditions we respect: the arts, museums, breathtaking ____, beautiful cool nights, culture, and our elderly and youth that we should not forget but list too. With the reality of the beautiful picture is also the deep secret such as domestic violence and sexual assaults. Often time, children are forced to watch and there is no escape but the possibility of injury or death. We are a very intelligent society so we must do everything possible to assist in stopping violence domestic violence.

The first step in stopping domestic violence is keeping women and children safe. This is one way to ensure that little girls and boys are protected and have a chance to grow up to be healthy adults. When we as a society make sure that women and children are safe, we ____ with an opportunity to change.

Let me quote from one women we have helped at Esperanza:

Los cambios en mi vida had sido verdaderamente buenos, porque en este lugar he aprendido a valorarme sola y aprendera sequir con mis problemas. Quiero salir adelante por mi sola y no permitir que ninguna persona este viviendo abusada. Gracias por todo lo bueno que aprendi aqui, todas, las consejeras me han tratado con much carino. Esto que aprendi nunca lo voy a olvidar . .

In English: The changes in my life have been truly good, because in this place I have learned to value myself and to learn to confront my problems. I want to leave with my self and not allow anyone living to abuse me. Thanks to all the good that I have learned here, to all the counselors that have treated me with much care. This that I have learned I will never forget . . .

It is for women like that everywhere that I call on Congress to reauthorize VAWA before it expires.

President Clinton is a very strong advocate who cares and supports women everywhere. He is a person "to be there to care when caring make the difference between despair and hope." It is now my pleasure to introduce the President of the United States, Bill Clinton.

**PRESIDENT CLINTON ANNOUNCES NEW MEXICO
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANTS AND URGES CONGRESS
TO PASS VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN LEGISLATION**

September 25, 2000

Today, President Clinton will call on Congress to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act and will announce the final Department of Justice (DOJ) Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) grants for New Mexico at the Chavez Community Center in Santa Fe. This funding of \$1.7 million is part of this fiscal year's \$173 million in Justice VAWA grants, bringing nationwide VAWA funding to a total of over \$1.6 billion. These grants help to make our streets, schools, and homes safe for all women and children. The grants announced today will: strengthen tribal law enforcement and prosecution efforts to combat violence against Native women; help develop coordinated responses to domestic violence and child abuse in rural areas; encourage state, local, and tribal governments to treat domestic violence as a serious violation of criminal law; and strengthen civil legal assistance programs. The President will urge Congress to act expeditiously to reauthorize VAWA, set to expire on September 30, so that the nearly 900,000 women who experience violence at the hands of an intimate partner every year will have a fighting chance to live lives free from violence.

VAWA'S SUCCESS IN COMBATING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE. Over the last seven years, the Clinton Administration has led an historic effort to reduce crime in our nation's communities and, in particular, to recognize and respond to the problem of violence against women. In 1994, with the President's strong support, Congress passed the landmark Violence Against Women Act, as part of the Administration's crime bill, which established new Federal criminal provisions and key grant programs to improve the criminal justice system's response to domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking, and to direct critical services to victims. VAWA programs are making a difference across the country. A recent report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that domestic violence has declined since 1993. The number of women experiencing violence at the hands of an intimate partner declined 21 percent from 1993 to 1998, and in 1996, 1997, and 1998, intimate partners committed fewer murders than in any year since 1976. DOJ and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) have awarded over \$1.6 billion in Federal grants to support the work of prosecutors, law enforcement officials, the courts, victim advocates, health care and social service professionals, and intervention and prevention programs. In addition, the Act established the Domestic Violence Hotline, which has received over 500,000 calls.

VAWA MUST BE REAUTHORIZED. Although tremendous strides have been made, domestic violence still devastates the lives of many women and children. Nearly one-third of women murdered each year are killed by their intimate partners and violence by intimates accounts for over 20 percent of all violent crimes against women. If Congress fails to reauthorize VAWA, many critical programs may be jeopardized. Reauthorization legislation, which has broad bipartisan support, will help to: maintain existing programs; expand the investigation and prosecution of crimes of violence against women; provide greater numbers of victims with assistance; maintain and expand the domestic violence hotline, shelter, rape prevention and education programs; and support effective partnerships between law enforcement, victim advocates and communities.

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VAWA GRANTS IN NEW MEXICO. Today, the President will announce approximately \$1.7 million in VAWA funding for New Mexico that will be used to combat domestic violence. Here is how some of the grantees -- a legal services center, tribes, and a battered women's shelter -- will use this funding:

- El Refugio, Inc., a legal services center, which partners with a local domestic violence program, will provide training for law enforcement and judicial staff on domestic violence issues and legal representation to victims of domestic violence in restraining order and divorce cases. Previous civil legal assistance funding has enabled the center to provide legal representation and advocacy for victims of domestic violence who desperately need legal assistance.
- The Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, Inc., provides services to the Pueblos of Tesuque, Pojoaque, Santa Clara, San Ildelfonso, Picuris, Nambe, San Juan, and Taos. VAWA funds have enabled the Council to support legal services for victims, train tribal law enforcement, and provide direct victim services to the eight northern Pueblo communities. The Council will use this new grant to maintain and improve collaboration among social services, tribal police departments, tribal prosecutors, tribal courts, and the PeaceKeepers Domestic Violence Program.
- Morning Star House is a community-based advocacy program for women and children in Albuquerque. VAWA funding previously supported community outreach, interagency collaboration, services for women and children, and legal advocacy. Continuation funding will identify a network of safe houses for Indian women and children and develop a plan for a permanent shelter that is culturally appropriate for Indian women and children.
- With this new grant, Taos Pueblo will continue to work collaboratively with the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, the New Mexico/Colorado Tribal Judges Association and the Southwest Intertribal Court of Appeals to implement its Family Protection Code. The Tribal Court and victim advocate have used previous funding to coordinate training for court staff and to encourage the implementation of mandatory arrest policies in the tribal police department.

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LEVEL 1 - 14 OF 18 STORIES

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The Santa Fe New Mexican

November 28, 1996, Thursday

SECTION: Main; Pg. A-1

LENGTH: 1122 words

HEADLINE: Awaiting another blessing Director who survived near-deadly spousal abuse prays for Esperanza shelter's life

BYLINE: Monica Soto with photo by Chuck Wing

BODY:

Connie Trujillo will bow her head today and deliver a Thanksgiving prayer amongst family and friends.

And in that prayer, she might say that she is thankful that Esperanza, the battered women's shelter she has run since 1980, still is afloat after almost 20 years. She might say that she is thankful for the altruism this community has afforded her.

There is an aside, however, that has gone unspoken.

Eighteen years ago, her abusive husband shot her twice and left her for dead and on this day, she is thankful to be alive.

Trujillo has been a pioneer in the fight to bring domestic violence issues to the forefront in Northern New Mexico. Her shelter has served more than 30,000 men and women since it opened in 1976, and she has been instrumental in getting most of the state domestic violence laws passed.

Still, not many know what drives her cause.

Trujillo delivered her first congressional testimony in 1978, when the warrantless arrest law was being considered for the first time.

She was asked to speak because the Santa Fe battered women's shelter was one of the first to open in the country. And she was one of their first victims.

Trujillo walked into the shelter in 1974 after enduring years of abuse.

She met her husband at Santa Fe Community College, where she was taking courses. He was a police officer and she was from a law enforcement family. Her grandfather and uncles all were police officers so she applied to the State Police Academy with dreams of becoming one, too.

She and her husband moved to El Paso, Texas, instead, and this is when the

abuse began.

Trujillo speaks in a calm, even tone as she talks about how he would pull out big chunks of her hair and kick her in the stomach. How she lived in fear because on top of the beatings, he repeatedly warned her that death was next.

"He used to come home beat me up, rape me, tell me he was going to kill me and chop me up in little pieces and drop me down the well where no one would find me," she said. "He also said he would drive in the (police) unit real fast and let my body roll down a hill where I would be hard to find."

Trujillo was almost eight months pregnant when she lost the first of two sons after a beating.

"He would love to kick me," she remembered, shaking her head. "I remember I was bleeding and was rushed to the hospital. The baby died. The story was I had fallen down some stairs."

The last incident put her husband in prison. She had given birth to another boy, just a few months old, when he hit the baby and killed him. He beat her, raped her, the same routine, but this time was a little different. Her dog had just had puppies and he ran over them with his car.

"I said, 'Look. I'm really tired. Why don't you just finish it off?'"

She ran from him and he shot her once in the stomach and the second time, the bullet grazed her face. She should have died, but she didn't.

"I feel so guilty," she said. "If I had known what I know now. As a woman, you can maybe live through it, but your children won't. It's a deep feeling I have and I can't get over that."

For many years, Trujillo kept her scars, like the abuse, a secret.

Her striking appearance is somewhat of a shield. Since several patches of her hair were pulled out by her husband, she wears a wig. With makeup, she covers the scar from the bullet that grazed her face.

"This is the first year that I've disclosed that," she said. "I think if I could get the story out, it might help others understand what we do."

Trujillo said this has been one of the worst years for the shelter. Their 20th anniversary is on Dec. 5, but it is somewhat overshadowed by the fact that they lost \$ 81,000 in funding from state and federal resources.

Private donations also have dipped. At this time of year, food is usually donated to the shelter in massive amounts. This year, they received two turkeys for Thanksgiving.

"I've been real depressed this year," she said. "I'm scared. I feel like disappearing sometimes. After we worked this hard, it doesn't seem real. But

it's not only us it's all nonprofits.

"I don't have the heart to tell a client, we cannot serve you," she said.

District Attorney Henry Valdez said he understands the significance of Trujillo's work. His domestic violence diversion program could not operate without Esperanza because his program refers offenders to counseling there in lieu of prosecution.

Valdez said Trujillo's testimony was instrumental in getting legislation passed, such as the Family Violence Protection Act, which made it easier for victims of domestic violence to get orders or protection from the civil courts.

"Connie has been a pioneer in the area of domestic violence," Valdez said. "Many times, I think the only voice expressing any concern over domestic violence was coming from Esperanza."

Rep. Patsy Trujillo, D-Santa Fe, has known Connie Trujillo on many levels. As a legislator, Patsy Trujillo has worked to push domestic violence and stalking issues and served on the Esperanza board of directors for eight years.

On a personal level, she met Trujillo many years ago after she sought help at Esperanza as a victim.

"We see people on a different level and sometimes don't ever realize that they had a personal life or that something devastating happened to them," she said. "It just happens to a lot of us. This is so widespread. It's not just one type of woman."

The shelter was just renovated after the state Legislature appropriated \$ 260,000 to revamp the dilapidated building. An anonymous New York donor also gave the shelter a pre-fabricated home, plus enough money to have it set in concrete, with the walls covered in adobe.

The shelter has offices in Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Espanola, Mora and Las Vegas, but with budget constraints, the board already has decided to let employees in the satellite offices go on Jan. 1 if it cannot find extra funding.

Trujillo is thinking of running for state representative in two years so that she is able illustrate how important the need is.

She is an advocate of counseling the offenders and teaching the victims how to fend for themselves.

"If we can make the adults stronger, than the kids can be OK," she said.

Trujillo walked down a hallway in the shelter and a 10-year-old girl popped out of a room to show her the stickers a worker bought her at Toys 'R Us.

The children, who were abused when they were younger, have been in the shelter before. Their mother was leaving her husband for a second time.

"Our wish list is longer than Santa Claus can give," Trujillo said, flicking off the hallway light. "We have to strike one or two things off the list each year but we don't give up."

GRAPHIC: Photo by Chuck Wing: Connie Trujillo, executive director of Esperanza Shleter, has worked there for 20 years.

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October 22, 1997, Wednesday

SECTION: Local; Pg. B-1

LENGTH: 491 words

HEADLINE: Battered families shelter, Santa Fe groups re-form violence task force

BYLINE: Richard Chang with mug

BODY:

Connie Trujillo kept a secret to herself for many years.

The executive director of Esperanza Shelter for Battered Families did not reveal to friends, co-workers and the public that she herself was a victim of domestic violence until last year. She has been with the shelter for 21 years.

"Not a morning goes by when I don't think about it," said Trujillo, who revealed to The New Mexican last Thanksgiving that she was abused by her police officer husband, and shot twice by him in 1974. "It's a difficult thing to talk about."

Now Trujillo, Esperanza and other groups are taking on a new spirit of openness and collaboration.

"We can't do it alone, guys," she told a group of co-workers, Esperanza board members, police officers, politicians and attorneys Tuesday night. "That's why we need the help of all of you."

Esperanza, the district attorney's office, St. Vincent Hospital, police and other groups are teaming up to restart the Santa Fe County Domestic Violence Task Force. The task force originally began in 1985, but stopped working together in the early 1990s.

Now the groups are organizing again, meeting in committees and planning a county-wide education program.

"I think we do a lot in the community within the first judicial district," District Attorney Henry Valdez said. "But it has not been formalized. Information-sharing that needs to occur maybe always wasn't occurring between all the different entities regarding domestic violence."

In addition to educating the public and stressing prevention, the groups will work together to assist a victim of domestic abuse immediately after an incident. Police officers will assure safe passage to St. Vincent's emergency

room, where doctors and nurses will treat the victim.

After treatment, police officers and representatives from the district attorney's office will discuss with the victim the details of an incident, take pictures and begin to build a case.

From the moment victims arrive at the hospital, Trujillo said they need to be assured their statements can be given in private.

"We want to screen out (spouses and partners) for safety," Trujillo said. "They usually want to make sure they stay with them so their wives never say what happened. We will screen them and say, you need to wait."

According to Trujillo, 90 percent to 95 percent of domestic abusers are men. But some women also abuse their husbands and boyfriends, she added.

Task force organizers are discussing the possibility of setting up a police substation at St. Vincent Hospital by the end of the year, Trujillo said.

They also are planning on starting a Domestic Assault Response Team, or DART. That team will consist of volunteers who have trained with women's advocates to respond quickly to domestic violence.

"I think the message is domestic violence will not be tolerated," Trujillo said. "We want a community free of domestic violence and abuse."

GRAPHIC: Mug of connie Trujillo

LOAD-DATE: October 22, 1997

September 24, 2000

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE EVENT

4:00pm
tomorrow
5:00pm Conference
call Sunday - 72104 Code 4400

DATE: September 25, 2000
LOCATION: Genoveva Chavez Community Center
EVENT TIME: 1:35 pm - 2:35 pm
FROM: Mary Beth Cahill
Beth Nolan
Barbara Chow

I. PURPOSE

To award state domestic violence grants to New Mexico and to call on Congress to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

II. BACKGROUND

III. PARTICIPANTS

Greeters:

Greg Neal, Director, Genoveva Chavez Community Center (T)
Person TBD *Connie Trujillo*

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16A approx 15
cabinet - 5
Womens Office - 12.5*

Stage Participants:

15 Women from the Domestic Violence Community (T)
Esperanza List

*Connie should pick 5 out
of 15 for
stage*

Program Participants:

YOU

Greg Neal, Director, Genoveva Chavez Community Center (T)
Person TBD

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

*Total audience -
180 about right*

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Backdrop:

*cut-a-way
Banner ↓
"Protecting America's Women's
Children"*

- **YOU** will be announced on stage accompanied by Greg Neal (T) and person TBD.
- Greg Neal (T) will make welcoming remarks and introduce person TBD.
- Person TBD will make remarks and introduce **YOU**.
- **YOU** will make remarks, work a ropeline and depart.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by speechwriting

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As soon as we get a yes back from vetting, here's the info.

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Director: Greg Neal
Direct line: (505)955-4007

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Monday, September 25, 2000

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000

Draft Schedule

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mostly cloudy with morning fog, becoming sunny and warmer in the afternoon. Winds light and variable. Low 60°F. High 78°F.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Partly cloudy. Winds northeast at 15 to 20 knots. Low 48°F. High 75°F

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Partly cloudy. Winds north at 10 to 15 knots. Low 57°F. High 70°F.

September 22, 2000 (6:04 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000
Draft Schedule

DOWN UNTIL 9:00 A.M.

9:00 am THE PRESIDENT departs Private Residence via motorcade en route Los Angeles International Airport
[drive time: 25 minutes]

9:25 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Los Angeles International Airport

9:40 am THE PRESIDENT departs Los Angeles International Airport via Air
(PDT) Force One en route Albuquerque International Sunport, Albuquerque,
New Mexico
[flight time: 1 hour, 35 minutes]
[time change: +1 hour]

12:15 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Albuquerque International Sunport
(MDT)

Greeters: Attorney General Patricia Madrid
Ray Powell Jr., Land Commissioner
Ray Powell, Sr.
Jerome Block, Public Regulation Commissioner
State House Speaker Ray Sanchez
Laurence Rael, Chief Administrative Office for Albuquerque
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Governor Lawrence Montoya, Pueblo of Santa Ana (T)
Governor Raymond Gachupin, Pueblo of Jemez (T)
Governor Harry Early, Pueblo of Laguna (T)
Governor Vincent Pino, Pueblo of Zia (T)
Stanley Pino, All Indian Pueblo Council Chairman (T)

September 22, 2000 (6:04 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

12:30	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Albuquerque International Sunport via Air Force One (C-20) en route Santa Fe City Airport [flight time: 30 minutes WITH INTERCHANGE]
1:00	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Santa Fe City Airport Greeters: 20-25 TBD (CJR)
1:15	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Santa Fe City Airport via motorcade en route Location TBD [drive time: tbd minutes]
1:30	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Genoveva Chavez Community Center Greeters: Greg Neal, Director, Genoveva Chavez Community Center Person TBD
1:35 2:35	pm- pm	MESSAGE EVENT TBD COMMUNITY ROOM Genoveva Chavez Community Center Remarks: Staff Contact: Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich Note: There will be approximately 180 guests in attendance. -- Off-stage announcement of the President, accompanied by Greg Neal (T) and person TBD -- Greg Neal (T) 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.
2:40	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Location TBD via motorcade en route La Fonda Hotel [drive time: tbd minutes]

September 22, 2000 (6:04 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives La Fonda Hotel

Greeter: Hotel General Manager TBD
(arrival)

Greeters: Representative Tom Udall (T)
(inside) Brian Elgoff

2:55 pm-

3:15 pm

MIX AND MINGLE
GATHERING ROOM
La Fonda Hotel
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich
CLOSED PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 15 guests in attendance.

3:20 pm-

3:40 pm

PHOTO RECEIVING LINE
PATIO
La Fonda Hotel
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich
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Note: There will be approximately 50 guests in attendance.

3:45 pm-

4:15 pm

REMARKS TO NEW MEXICO COORDINATED CAMPAIGN VICTORY
2000 RECEPTION
LA TERRAZZA ROOM
La Fonda Hotel
Remarks: Josh Gottheimer
Staff Contact: Minyon Moore
Event Coordinator: Timothy Emrich
POOL PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 65 guests in attendance.

-- Representative Tom Udall makes brief remarks and introduces the President.

-- The President makes remarks and departs.

September 22, 2000 (6:04 PM)

Monday, September 25, 2000

4:20	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs La Fonda Hotel via motorcade en route Santa Fe City Airport [drive time: 15 minutes]
4:35	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Santa Fe City Airport Greeters: 20 Tribal Leaders TBD
4:50	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Santa Fe City Airport via Air Force One (C-20) en route Albuquerque International Sunport [flight time: 30 minutes WITH INTERCHANGE]
5:20	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Albuquerque International Sunport
5:35	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Albuquerque International Sunport via Air Force One en route Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 3 hours, 15 minutes] [time change: +2 hours]
10:50	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base
11:05	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One en route The White House [flight time: 10 minutes]
11:15	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House
BC RON		THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, D.C.
HRC RON		CHAPPAQUA, NEW YORK

September 22, 2000 (6:04 PM)

NEW MEXICO FY 2000 GRANT INFORMATION

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant

\$1,102,000 awarded on 9/8/00 to:

New Mexico Crime Victims Reparation Commission
8100 Mountain Road, N.E., Suite 106
Albuquerque, NM 87110
Phone: 505/841-9432
Fax: 505/841-9437
Larry Tackman, Director

STOP Violence Against Indian Women Discretionary Grants

4 continuation grants to be awarded to:

Eight Northern Indian Pueblos	\$75,471*
Jicarilla Apache Tribe	\$108,931*
Pueblo of Laguna	\$74,674*
Pueblo of Santa Ana	\$72,517*

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants

New Mexico is receiving 6 Rural continuation grants

Pueblo of Jemez	Awarded on 4/28/00	\$143,572
Jemez Pueblo, NM		
Pueblo of Zuni	Awarded on 6/2/00	\$353,187
Zuni, NM		
Third Judicial District Atty's Office	Awarded on 4/28/00	\$375,000
Las Cruces, NM		
American Indian Law Center	To be awarded	\$150,000*
Morning Star House, Inc.	To be awarded	\$474,776*
San Juan Pueblo	To be awarded	\$350,000*

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies

New Mexico is receiving 3 continuation grants

Santa Fe	Awarded on 8/18/00	\$750,000
Taos Pueblo	To be awarded	\$100,000*

(MORE)

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Civil Legal Assistance Grants

New Mexico will receive no new grants this year

New Mexico is receiving one continuation grant to:

El Refugio	To be awarded	\$304,391*
Silver City, NM		

Grants to Combat Crimes Against Women on Campus

New Mexico will not receive any campus grants this year

*Final award amount to be determined pending final budget review.

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9/22/00

VAWA EVENT: Site Options

Shelter: Executive Director of this shelter - Connie

* Community Center: city owned - ~~executive~~ ^{may need to open up -} director
The Chavez community center - opened in March
community room sports camp
240 capacity - less w/press arts classes
Gym - which can hold more pool
child care
1st aid
Rape crisis center: afterschool in future -

15 (approx) surrounding POTUS on stage →
audience approx 175 people

counselors

activists

executive directors

victims

police officers

① Mayor or Director of
Community Center

welcome

② Connie (T)

③ POTUS

Mayor Larry Delgado - Dem

Udall's district; he'll be in audience

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