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Proposals for 1997 Presidential Child Protection Initiatives

(1) Continuing Federal Support for Child Protection Court Improvement -- including Resource Center Support for States, and Conferences where Courts can Meet and Share Ideas -- as well as New Efforts to Encourage States to create *Unified Family Courts*

In addition to providing current small block grant funding to eligible states, there should be a new program of competitive discretionary grants to support innovative, carefully evaluated, projects. There is, in the child welfare field, a tremendous need for court improvement (e.g., case resolution delays, caseworkers waiting for hours in courtroom waiting areas, families having their cases constantly switching among judges, etc.). There are some real reform models, like the Cincinnati and Grand Rapids juvenile courts, and there is a receptiveness to and excitement within many court systems for these reforms. Yet, federal nurturance is needed -- as well as a continued spotlight on such reforms -- and it will take sustained effort to make the profound judicial system changes that are really needed.

There is also a critical need to enhance the stature and services that the nation's children and family courts possess. The White House ideally would build on Recommendation 2 of the just-issued report of the U.S. Commission on Child and Family Welfare (i.e., that courts have appropriate resources, high-quality judges, and well-trained court personnel).

(2) Enhancing Timely Adoptions for Abused, Neglected, and Abandoned Children

There is an urgent need for development of refined grounds for the termination of parental rights, for expanded use of alternatives to termination such as guardianship, and for encouraging use of a new "Cooperative Adoption" approach that will stimulate more voluntary relinquishments. As the recently enacted CAPTA reauthorization provisions on termination of parental rights (in P.L. 104-235) demonstrate, there is cause to worry about hasty and ill-thought-out actions in the states. The federal government can and must support good technical assistance in this area.

(3) Advancing Professionalism in the Field of Child Welfare

The staff of the ABA Center on Children and the Law, as well as many others in the child welfare field, want to see government intervention to protect children made into a real profession -- meaning that caseworkers and others would have clearly defined knowledge and sets of skills, the need to be tested and prove competence, admission to the ranks of child protection professionals only after demonstrating highly refined skills, and adequate compensation. What can the federal government do about this? Steps to move in this direction include developing tough competency tests and curricula that emphasize forensic skills such as investigation, case plan preparation, progress reviews, case documentation, court preparation, and testimony. Using pilots for special curricula and testing (i.e., at first, funding a special "elite" credentialing process), the federal government could help begin an effort to build toward real national professionalization of social casework and competent legal practice, in child welfare.

(4) Better Organization of Delivery of Services to Avoid Common Delays due to Waiting Lists

There are three basic elements (or "pillars") of permanency planning: 1) Good goal-oriented and time-limited casework; 2) speedy and fair court proceedings; and 3) a good array of services that are delivered *without delay*. If there are major delays in service delivery, the best case planning and court proceedings will not guarantee timely permanent homes for children. What can the federal government do? It can focus on this problem in both training and technical assistance, and it can ask states to measure their own performance in the timely delivery of services.

(5) Experiments with the New Zealand Family Group Conference Approach and with Child Welfare System Mediation Programs, which include Thorough Social Science Evaluations

While New Zealand's new family-centered approach as an alternative to the traditional child protection litigation process is very promising, it is a radical new device that needs to be carefully tested and evaluated. There are also increasing numbers of projects in which conflicts between child protection agencies, parents, relatives, and prospective caretakers are formally mediated. Evaluations of all these efforts should emphasize outcome measurement (e.g., recurrence of abuse and neglect). That is critical, because we must be sure that family group conferences and child protection mediation programs do not endanger children.



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PROPOSED FEDERAL INITIATIVES TO IMPROVE CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

General Approach

Focus child welfare efforts on achieving legal permanence for abused and neglected children (i.e. safe reunification and adoption) and away from long-term foster care and guardianship.

Refocus child welfare services around child protection and promotion of child well-being by promoting the duration of in-home services and the quality of out-of-home care.

Promote discussion of the premise that helping children to achieve positive adult outcomes (especially, self-sufficiency) is a fundamental goal of child welfare services and should be considered in policy making, service design, and practice.

Training

Support the continued development of child welfare training by clarifying the federal intent that training funds provided by states and universities will be matched at the 75% rate--without cost allocation, restrictions to foster care or adoption, or other burdensome limitations.

Assist in the development of the training infrastructure for assisting TANF and child welfare staff to work together to assist children whose families cannot take advantage of TANF and are, therefore, at risk of unacceptable developmental harm.

Policy

Clarify that pursuit of reunification and early concurrent planning for adoption are not incompatible and that referral for adoption planning does not, in and of itself, indicate that reasonable efforts have not been made.

Provide assistance to states to maintain children in foster care until age 22 as long as they are pursuing higher education.

Provide federal financial participation on behalf of children who are adopted and may, nonetheless, need residential placements.

Find mechanisms to support adoption agencies in the recruitment of families and placement of children.

Develop new initiatives and resources related to IVB (Part I) that strengthen services to families who are reported for abuse and neglect but do not now receive services.

Research

Recreate the research and development infrastructure for child abuse and child welfare services at the Children's Bureau in order to build national capacity to conduct rigorous descriptive, developmental, and evaluative research.

Continue to expand collaboration with ASPE, SAMHSA, and NIH to fund basic research, program evaluation, and the development of research centers.

Support analysis of reentry of foster children who have gone home back into foster care and the possible developmental and fiscal effects of shortening the time frames for reunification.

Support longitudinal linking of welfare, child abuse, child welfare, juvenile justice, mental health, special education, and criminal justice data so we can better understand--among other things--the pathways from victimization to victimizer and better design social services to reduce crime.

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Responses to White House Questions to Consider

1. My area of *expertise* is child welfare services research which I conduct as the Principal Investigator of Berkeley's Child Welfare Research Center.

The *most troubling aspect* of the child welfare system that I observe is the confusion about the goals and priorities of the child welfare system. This results in children who could be protected not being protected and children who could achieve permanence not achieving permanence.

2. The *federal government role* should include the development of programmatic initiatives; the creation of accurate and timely information for decision and policy making; and the support of training, research, and services. The federal government can make the *largest contribution* by maintaining and expanding financial support for services. Resources for training to improve the quality of services and research to understand the impact of services (or lack of services) also need to be maintained or extended.

3. The *outcomes of the child welfare system* are shown in the diagram below. The outcomes are ordered by their importance. If higher level outcomes can be ensured, then lower level outcomes should also be pursued. Lower level outcomes should not be pursued at the expense of higher level outcomes. *Success* should be measured by consistent protection and timely achievement of permanence. Specifically, no young child who is not residing with relatives should remain in foster care for more than four years.

LEVEL I: Child Protection

LEVEL II: Legal Permanence (reunification whenever feasible or adoption)

LEVEL III: Lifetime Developmental Opportunities

LEVEL IV: Extended Family, Psychological, Cultural, Racial, and Community Continuity

4. My first action would be to develop a procedure for close monitoring of effects on child welfare services of welfare reform. At the same time, I would enlist a variety of mechanisms to inform the public about the constraints, challenges, and benefits of child welfare services for children.

5. Interesting solutions include: (1) concurrent reunification and adoption planning for children unlikely to go home; (2) restructuring of adoption services to enable and reward efficiency, (3) shared family care (placing whole families in foster care together), (4) intensive family reunification services, and (5) intensive interdisciplinary case management for infants at risk of abandonment.

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To: Child Welfare Discussion Participants

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MESSAGE:

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Please note that my title is Executive Director.
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Oct. 21

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Bill Pierce, NCFA

To: Lyn Hogan
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
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Re: Misdirected Memo
Date: October 11, 1996
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Please note the order of preference:

- 1--Wednesday, October 30th
- 2--Thursday, October 31st
- 3--Monday, October 21st

Thank you.

Oct. 30

From the desk of...

Marcia Robinson Lowry
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 AGENCY: White House-DPC
 FROM: Julie Bite

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 Tucson, AZ.

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**ABA Center on Children and the Law
FAX MEMORANDUM
COVER SHEET**

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TO: Lynn Hogan, Domestic Policy Council
FAX #: 456-7028
FROM: Howard Davidson, ABA Center on Children and the Law
DATE: 10/10
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Thanks for the invitation!
See corrections
for your listing
of me.

Howard Davidson

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Comments:

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be more useful to the discussions
if you send me specific
concerns that will be addressed.

Pick Barth

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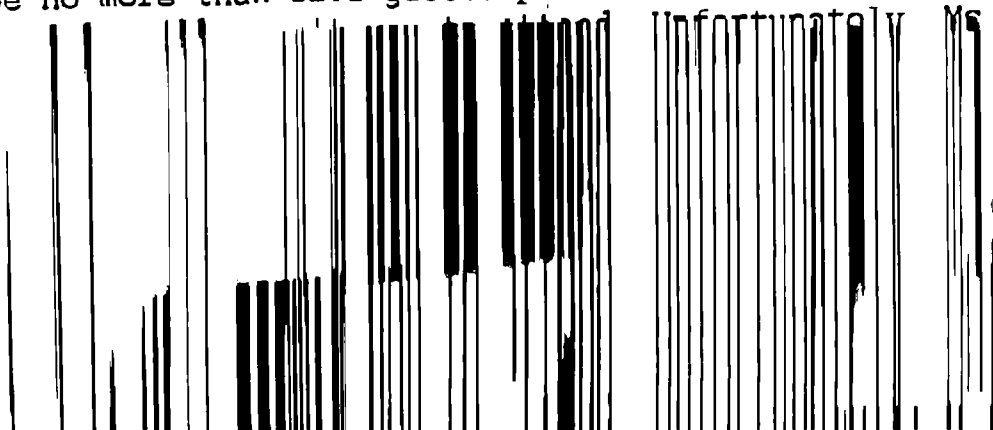
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To: Child Welfare Discussion Participants

From: Lyn Hogan
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Re: Questions To Consider for The White House
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Several of you have called asking for more detail on the structure of the discussion. We want to keep the conversation open and creative so have tried to keep it unstructured. However, we have put together a list of questions for you to consider to help guide your thinking and drive the discussion.

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- 4) If you were in charge of child welfare policy, what would be your first action?
- 5) What interesting solutions or approaches to the child welfare system problems have you come across in your work?

Please arrive at the Northwest Corner Gate of The White House, closest to 17th Street, N.W. *You must bring a photo I.D. with your birthdate to be admitted to The White House.*

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