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Alain Leroy Locke High School
325 East 111th Street
Los Angeles, CA
Contact: Principal Anna Webb, 323-757-9381

Summary

Locke High School fits the bill for this event on several fronts: Its size is more than adequate for a Presidential visit, and its programs are representative of the type of employment training that can help disadvantaged youth prepare for economic success.

The inner city school serves very poor students: Almost 90 percent qualify for free or reduced price meals.

The Event

The President, accompanied by CEOs and other VIPs tours the Transportation Academy, gives a brief speech announcing the Youth Opportunity Movement as part of the speaking program, then walks through the largely residential neighborhood.

Programs for Spotlight

Transportation Careers Academy - In April 1994, the Los Angeles Metro Transit Authority donated 16 multimedia computers to support a School-to-Work project. During our visit the students attempted to demonstrate an actual simulation. However, three out of five module computers were broken. The equipment is outdated and in need of repair. Students in the academy did not appear affected nor discouraged while the equipment continued to malfunction during their demonstration.

The project has been operating for five years, and more than 600 students have completed it. Interns who have gone to the MTA have been paid \$7 per hour through Department of Labor Job Training Partnership Act funding. Already this year, 38 students have received internships. Sixty students will begin internships with the MTA on July 6.

Over the five years of the program, graduates have landed jobs at MTA, Boeing, LTK Construction Management, LKG Contract Management, Universal Reproductions and Advance, Inc., as well as other companies. Business partners who are members of the Academy Advisory Board include the Candle Corporation, Aerospace Corporation and Drew Medical Center.

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cc:
Subject: Anaheim Event

Dawn: Can you forward this to Laura Graham... I don't seem to have her email address. Thanks.

Lisa: I will send you a list of deliverables for this event sometime this weekend.

Jon: Hope you are staying afloat.

Jon

ANAHEIM EVENT

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Commerce Contact:

Jon Orszag
Phone: 482 3520
Fax: 482 4636

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Pager: 800 759 8888 code#: 1618526

NAF Contacts

Michael Andrews (Citigroup)
Phone: 202 879 6810

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Michael will be at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers as of Monday (6/28) and can be reached in his room or via his cell phone.

John Ferrandino (President, NAF)
212 420 8400 ext. 133

LOCATION:

Anaheim Hilton and Towers

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S NEW MARKETS TRIP

Focusing on the Future: Workforce Investments in Disadvantaged Youth

Los Angeles/Anaheim, California

July 8, 1999

TODAY, PRESIDENT CLINTON WILL VISIT LOS ANGELES AND ANAHEIM TO HIGHLIGHT PRIVATE SECTOR EFFORTS TO INVEST IN THE SKILLS OF DISADVANTAGED YOUTH – A KEY ELEMENT OF HIS NEW MARKETS INITIATIVE.

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- The report shows that the technology divide between those at the highest and lowest education levels has increased by 25%, and the divide between those at the highest and lowest income levels has grown by 29%.
- The report also shows that racial and geographic divides exist: whites are more likely to be connected than African-Americans or Hispanics, and rural areas are less connected than urban areas.
- The Clinton-Gore administration is committed to closing the digital divide through increased support for Community Technology Centers; full funding for the e-rate, which provides discounts to connect schools and libraries to the Internet; and competition in the telecommunications market.

Real Commitments for Disadvantaged Youth. Today, dozens of corporations, organizations, and individuals announced –through both the Youth Opportunity Movement and the National Academy Foundation -- a wide array of commitments focused on providing young people opportunities in the workplace. (See attachments)

A Number of Corporate and Nonprofit Leaders, Athletes, and Entertainers Will Join the President Today

Youth Opportunities Movement Participants: Edward James Olmos; John Morgridge, Cisco Systems; Magic Johnson; Lea Soupata, UPS; John Mack, Urban League; Rev. Jesse Jackson; Lew Reid, California Endowment; Yoshio Ishizaka, Toyota; Linda Perry, KCBS-TV; Patty DeDominic, PDQ;

National Academy Foundation Participants: Sanford Weill, Chairman, Citigroup; Commerce Secretary William Daley; Rev. Jesse Jackson

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CORPORATE AND NONPROFIT COMMITMENTS TO THE YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES MOVEMENT

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The Enterprise Foundation and the Freddie Mac Foundation announce a \$1 million commitment to participants in its Family Child Care Homeownership Program in Los Angeles, to make homeownership easier for young people.

The Chase Manhattan Foundation will run a financial literacy program for at-risk youth in distressed New York City neighborhoods, with a financial commitment of more than \$250,000.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation will start an Employment Skills Readiness project as part of its Neighborhoods in Transition and Jobs-First initiative, in 22 U.S. cities.

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The Village Foundation and the Kellogg Foundation will co-host a national foundation roundtable in September on the Youth Opportunity Movement and the New Markets Initiative.

Synopsys, though not formally associated with the Youth Opportunities Movement, is making a \$3 million commitment over three years to help to advance high school science and math education in Silicon Valley through scientific research and project-based learning.

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOUNDATION COMMITMENTS

\$8 Million in Private Sector Commitments. A total of \$8 million from Lucent Technologies (\$2.8 million) and other private entities will help NAF to create the new Information Technology academies.

\$1 Million from America OnLine. America OnLine will provide in excess of \$1 million in grants seeking innovative and new ideas on digital divide solutions. In addition, AOL will create a national online clearinghouse on digital divide information, initiatives, and resources in partnership with the Benton Foundation.

\$1.42 Million from AT&T. In order to help address the digital divide, AT&T is committing a total of \$1.42 million to help give communities greater access to technology. Working with national organizations like the NAACP, National Urban League, and the Community Technology Centers' Network (a national membership organization that seeks to advocate for equity in access to technology), AT&T will provide technology resources and training to community-based organizations. In Los Angeles, AT&T has worked closely with the LA Urban League and will continue to work with them to advance the goal of access for youth to technology.

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Investing in Youth and Expanding the Economy: A Partnership with the Private Sector

President Clinton and Secretary Herman are honored to join with a broad-based private sector coalition of Youth Opportunity Movement "Founders" who today are announcing meaningful commitments to help out-of-school youth, both in Los Angeles and around the nation. These Founders represent the first wave of a partnership between the federal government, private sector companies, private foundations and youth role models from the sports and entertainment world that will get the movement off the ground and get many other partners involved.

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Contact: Kelly Parisi, 212-742-2300.

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President Carlton J. Jenkins, 323-290-4848.

Contact:

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Contact: Paul Brock, Village Foundation, 703-548-3200.

Entertainers and Athletes

A growing list of youth role models from the entertainment and sports industries will work with the Department of Labor and the private sector partners to produce public service announcements, make appearances, and work with young people to expand the scope of the Youth Opportunity Movement. Those who have agreed include **Keyshaun Johnson** from the NY Jets; actress, **Rosie Perez**; **Eriq La Salle** from E.R.; actor **Andrew Shue**; Los Angeles Laker, **Rick Fox**; actor, **Edward James Olmos**; "Mr Cub" and Baseball Hall of Famer, **Ernie Banks**; TV talk show host, **Starr Jones**; actor, **Diego Serrano**; actress, **Jenny Gago**; National Football League Hall of Famer, **John Mackey**; actor **Esai Morales**; actress and choreographer, **Debbie Allen**; former Los Angeles Dodger, **Lou Johnson**; actor, **Kevin Sorbo**; entrepreneur, **Steadman Graham**; and TV News Anchorwoman, **Giselle Fernandez**.

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ROUNDTABLE AT SOUTHWEST COLLEGE IN LOS ANGELES

Format

- Secretary Herman will serve as the moderator.
- She will introduce YOU.
- YOU will then make brief opening remarks and then return the floor to Secretary Herman.
- Secretary Herman will open the discussion by asking a question of one of the young people.

Possible Questions for Some of the Roundtable Participants

Marla Jordan, Student

Ms. Jordan, can you tell us about your experience as a successful graduate of Job Corps and what skills you may have learned that are helpful to you in your current position at the Job Corps Center.

Arnisha Duffey, Student

Mr. Duffey, you have overcome many odds and faced many challenges. Can you describe how your outlook on life has been changed by your participation in the Kulick Youth Opportunity Alternative High School.

Johnny Stinger, Student

Mr. Stinger, you have a lot to celebrate with your graduation from the Maxine Waters Employment Preparation Center last month and your birthday, just yesterday. Can you describe how participating in this program has affected your life.

Marlon Barahona, Student

Mr. Barahona, how has participation in various training programs helped you to find job opportunities?

Magic Johnson, Magic Johnson Enterprises

How has your foundation been involved in meeting the needs of inner-city youth?

Rep. Waters

I know you are committed to the young people of Los Angeles. What success stories or thoughts can you share with us about training programs that prepare youth for the workforce?

Patty DeDominic, PDQ Personnel Services

Ms. DeDominic, as the owner of a small business, can you talk about how and why you and your company became involved in the Youth Opportunities Movement.

Yoshio Ishiszaka, Toyota

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PRESIDENT CLINTON'S NEW MARKETS TRIP

Focusing on the Future: Workforce Investments in Disadvantaged Youth

Los Angeles/Anaheim, California

July 8, 1999

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DISADVANTAGED YOUTH. President Clinton will talk about issues related to human capital on the final day of his trip to America's New Markets – after focusing on financial capital the previous three days.

- President Clinton will kick-off the Youth Opportunities Movement by meeting with several students and participants in the Youth Opportunities program, as well as corporate investors who are announcing various commitments, at Locke High School and Southwest Community College in Los Angeles.
- Later, the President will join Sanford Weill (Chairman and Co-CEO, Citigroup) – along with other business leaders, teachers, school administrators, and students – to participate in the National Academy Foundation's Conference which will focus on preparing disadvantaged high school students for careers and further education.

President Clinton Kicks Off the Youth Opportunity Movement. The Youth Opportunity Movement is a call to action – bringing together employers, nonprofits, entertainers, and athletes to invest in new solutions to help our nation's disadvantaged, out-of-school young people gain skills and join the workforce. And today, dozens of these partners are answering that call to action by making real commitments to assist young people in gaining those skills.

- Currently, there are more than ten million youth aged 16-24 who are out of school and have only a high school diploma or less, and four million who have less than a high school diploma.
- The Youth Opportunities Movement – along with GEAR-UP, School-to-Work, YouthBuild, Job Corps, and other related initiatives – is a significant part of President Clinton's workforce agenda for young people.
- This year, the Department of Labor will provide \$250 million in Youth Opportunities grants, selecting new model programs to get young men and women into the workforce. These grants will build on the success of the Youth Opportunity Areas for Out of School Youth projects that have already helped more than 3,000 young people get started in careers across the country.

President Clinton Joins Sandy Weill, Lucent Technologies, and Others to Provide \$8 Million for the National Academy Foundation to Create Information Technology Academies.

Prompted by Lucent Technologies, the National Academy Foundation (NAF) – one of the nation's foremost school-to-career programs – will develop a new Academy for Information Technology providing disadvantaged young people access to technology. Launched in 1982 by Sandy Weill, Academies – or “schools-within-schools” – help to prepare a diverse pool of young high school students for careers and further education through work-based experiences and school-based curricula. The new IT Academies will expand on the success of NAF's existing career Academy models in finance and travel & tourism.

- Today, the NAF serves more than 20,000 high school students in 350 Academies in 37 states, with roughly two-thirds of the students being identified as “at risk” and 75% from minority communities.
- The \$8 million in private-sector commitments will provide direct support to participating schools for further infrastructure development.
- The IT Academies will consist of a 9th through 12th grade curriculum with opportunities to partner with community colleges and universities. The program will be tightly aligned with relevant academic, employment, and workplace standards.
- By September 2000, ten pilot sites will be chosen, serving 350-400 students. One year later, 40 new schools will be added, with 40-50 added each year thereafter.

Commerce Report on the Digital Divide. In conjunction with the NAF Conference, the Department of Commerce today released its third annual “Falling Through the Net” survey. This report finds that while more Americans than ever have access to telephones, computers, and the Internet, there remains a significant “digital divide” between the information “haves” and “have nots” – and in some cases, the divide has widened.

- The report shows that the technology divide between those at the highest and lowest education levels has increased by 25%, and the divide between those at the highest and lowest income levels has grown by 29%.
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and your birthday, just yesterday. How do
~~you think we can~~ ~~see~~ Can you describe
how participation in the program has affected
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To: Lisa Green (2566)

From: Melissa

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- ✓ Because many of the retail goods and services offered within the neighborhoods do not meet the types of goods and services demanded, most residents shop outside their neighborhoods. According to one projection, the leakage of outside spending spurred by unmet demand in grocery store services alone exceeds \$400 million, which is spent in supermarkets and grocery stores outside South Los Angeles.
- ✓ Compared with the rest of LA County, South LA, per capita, has 65 percent fewer grocery stores, 40 percent fewer banks and other financial institutions, and 20 percent fewer clothing stores.(31)
- ✓ According to a 1995 RLA study, residents in one targeted South LA area spent roughly \$1 billion in retail grocery goods – and approximately \$412 million of this was spent outside the targeted market area.(32)
- ✓ Urban franchise concepts selling products such as athletic shoes, ethnic goods, luxury items, and mailbox services have proven viable once a thorough examination of local consumer preferences has been undertaken.(34) The Magic Johnson Theaters, opened in June 1995 ranked fourteenth in California and is among the top fifty in the country in terms of gross sales.(33)

ACCESS TO CAPITAL AND LABOR FORCE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT.

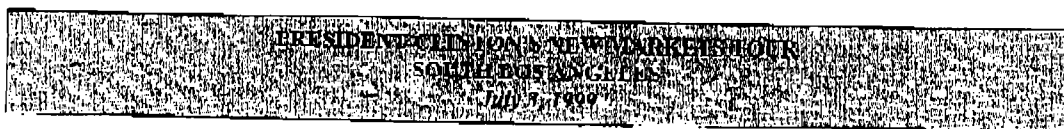
- ✓ The businesses that comprise South LA's economic base are severely underserved by financial institutions.
- ✓ A substantial number of the area's businesses are small or mid-sized establishments. More than 52 percent of the area's employers have ten employees or less.(46) Many of these urban businesses are generally overlooked or neglected by major banks.
- ✓ *Labor Force Training and Development.* As thousands of people come away from public assistance, they require an immense amount of job preparation to obtain work and become productive members of the labor force.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES IS STRATEGICALLY LOCATED FOR INDUSTRY AND TRADE. South LA is centrally located and lies adjacent to major transportation corridors, offering significant locational advantages for businesses.

- ✓ The greater Los Angeles region, as the largest industrial center in the country, possesses more than 15,000 manufacturing firms in neglected areas, employing approximately 360,000 people.(23) This is far more than either the cities of New York or Chicago.(24)
- ✓ The Century Freeway, which lies on the southern border of South LA, offers a direct connection to Los Angeles International Airport.
- ✓ The development of high-speed rail along the Alameda Corridor will provide easy access to Downtown LA and the Port of Los Angeles. Alameda Avenue itself is a major transit corridor lined with a large number of warehouses and manufacturing companies.
- ✓ South LA is becoming uniquely positioned as a center for sports, culture, and recreation, due in part to recent developments such as the construction of the Staples Center, a soon-to-be refurbished Coliseum for a new NFL expansion team, and the newly built California Science Center, to name a few.

SIGNS OF RENEWAL. All across South LA, there are signs of revitalization and reasons for optimism.

- ✓ *Public/Private Partnerships* – Governments are forming partnerships with businesses and nonprofits as a means to advance inner-city initiatives. Public/private partnerships have been instrumental in developing projects all across South LA.
- ✓ *Immigrant Entrepreneurialism* – A burgeoning immigrant economy is forming in South LA that is meeting the changing consumer demand of the area's shifting demographics. The growing Latino presence has driven the developments of new supermarkets and grocery stores catering to the tastes and preferences of these new ethnic markets.
- ✓ *Community Economic Development Approaches* – Community-based development organizations are quietly, but significantly, strengthening the neighborhood assets and improving the community fabric of South LA. Faith-based community development has also been integral in fostering revitalization strategies.
- ✓ *Training and workforce development* will have to target a wide array of people: former welfare recipients, the unemployed, and the working poor, to name a few.



After the civil disturbances of April 1992, Los Angeles continues to move forward in revitalizing the conditions of its neglected communities. The growth and potential of South Los Angeles are directly related to regional growth and development, and South Los Angeles offers the metropolitan region new opportunities to address challenges of unfettered sprawl.

A GROWING POPULATION - IMMIGRATION AND GROWING LATINO BASE. South Los Angeles has continued to experience substantial population growth despite the outmigration of its middle-class residents.

- ✓ According to current estimates, South Los Angeles is composed of approximately one million residents.(14)
- ✓ Between 1980 and 1990, the population of South LA added 132,000 people, a growth rate of approximately 16 percent.
- ✓ The majority of the population growth has originated from massive immigration from Mexico and Central America over the past thirty years - transforming South LA from a predominantly African American population to a burgeoning Latino presence.
- ✓ Hispanics are currently approximated to be more than 50 percent of the area's population, with African Americans dipping to below 40 percent.(18)

WORKING POOR, NOT JOBLESS POOR - HIGH RATES OF LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION. Many people living in South Los Angeles are involved in full-or nearly full-time work.

- ✓ According to Dun & Bradstreet (1999) the overall economic base of South LA includes 27,000 establishments that employ more than 310,000 people.
- ✓ Over 25 percent of South LA residents work in the manufacturing sector, while over 30 percent are involved in traditional blue-collar occupations such as crafts and precision production, machine and transport operation, and labor and handling. More than 30 percent of industry employment is in service-producing sectors.
- ✓ High degrees of labor force participation accompany the growing ranks of Latino immigrants. More than 80 percent of all Latino males in South Central Los Angeles are involved in the labor force.
- ✓ Of those households living below the federally defined poverty line (\$16,000), more than half have at least someone working in the household and are engaged in full-or nearly full-time work.

SOUTH LA IS AN AREA OF CONSIDERABLE ECONOMIC ASSETS AND OPPORTUNITIES - WITH A STRONG INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING BASE.

- ✓ In South LA, manufacturing is the largest employer next to the services sector, which represents 24 percent of the area's employment base.
- ✓ There are more than 2,700 manufacturing establishments in South LA - including apparel and textiles, metalworking and machinery, food processing, and furniture manufacturing.
- ✓ Although manufacturing companies make up just 10 percent of the area's establishments, they generate more than 84,000 jobs, or 27 percent of total employment.

THERE IS A SUBSTANTIAL MARKET DEMAND FOR CONSUMER GOODS AND SERVICES. A HUGE UNMET DEMAND EXISTS, FAR OUTSTRIPPING SUPPLY, FOR COMMERCIAL AND RETAIL GOODS AND SERVICES. The area contains a dense, growing population accompanied by high rates of labor force participation, aggregate disposable income levels are considerable.

- ✓ Aggregate income levels in South LA are currently estimated to exceed \$10 billion annually and, if trends hold, they are anticipated to reach \$11.8 billion by 2003.(39). Income for the area doubled between 1980 and 1990, as aggregate income levels rose from \$4.2 billion to \$8.4 billion.(29)

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Cisco, UPS & this site
plus material comments

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Approved by
Engr. J. J. Smith

- Locke High School.** Most available space, good program for interaction.

We have scheduled a conference call later today with our federal partners at HUD, Transportation and Treasury to discuss this visit in greater detail.

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Maxine Waters Employment Preparation Center
10925 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, CA
Contact: Principal Val Bush, 323-564-1431

Summary

A good location, with good programs, within the right area, serving a mix of age groups including out-of-school youth. This should be considered a leading site candidate.

The Event

The President and business leaders tour a computer lab and/or an auto mechanics training facility, followed by a speaking program and an announcement by the President and other VIPs. The President then takes a walk through the largely residential community.

Programs for Spotlight

The Center has been in operation since 1966, and was born as a result of the 1965 Watts riots. It runs training programs of between 12 weeks and one year in length. The student population is 41 percent Hispanic; 58 percent African-American. It currently serves some 5,000 students. The summer session begins on July 6.

Some youth associated with the Department of Labor's Youth Opportunity grant receive GED instruction and computer training at the Waters Center.

Success Stories

Verdell Baldwin, single mother of five, P6(b)(6) Now works at the Center as a Teacher's Assistant and is enrolled in community college. Hopes to become a teacher.

Space

Total square footage is approximately (2) two acres. This location can accommodate a large group of visitors. The first and second floors both have approximately 9,000 square feet of contiguous space. Both floors have seven large rooms (approx. 1,176 square feet) available. The learning lab has approximately 5,500 square feet, located on first floor.

The outside administration structure and classrooms structures is in very good condition. It is relatively new. Two stories tall building. The outside grounds are landscaped and well maintained. This site is located on two acres of land. Completely gated facility, for

the exception of the industrial site, which is located a few hundred feet from the main office. Large areas are available throughout the outside grounds.

The grounds can accommodate an outside assembly of several hundred people.

General Demeanor

We spoke with participants in the certified network engineer program immediately after their class. They were enthusiastic and had many positive remarks regarding the program, administrative staff and instructors.

Description of Neighborhood

Disadvantaged residential community; with drug stores; not many restaurants, post office, churches, and small chain type stores and businesses. An industrial park is located five blocks north of the school.

Parking

Parking is easy and plentiful on the ground, even the street if necessary.

Staff After-Hours Contacts

Val Bush, Principal
Durmon Carter, Plant Manager

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Directions To Site

From LAX Airport: Harbor Freeway (north) to San Pedro to 108th Street, turn right on Central Ave, and turn right into lot. Approximately ten to fifteen minutes from Airport.

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Youth Opportunities Unlimited Alternative High School
943 West 85th Street
Los Angeles, CA

Contact: Principal Deborah Callahan, 323-753-2098

Summary

This site would require extra advance work to accommodate a large group. Space is a weakness, however staff dedication is a strength for site, and the name of the facility is incredibly on-message. A reasonably effective event would require use of a community center across the street, or the street in front of the facility.

The Event

The President, accompanied by CEOs and other VIPs takes a brief tour of the center, then cross the street to the community center, where he honors participants in an entrepreneurship program and announces the Youth Opportunity Movement as part of the speaking program. He then walks around the neighborhood, greeting residents and shop owners.

Program for Spotlight

Entrepreneurship - Students at the Alternative School launched a small business - silkscreening business - that is teaching them about marketing and making a profit.

Computer Skills - a lab with about 40 work stations.

Visual Arts - A computer lab where students learn animation techniques.

Space

A Community Center is located at 8475 South Vermont Ave., directly across the street from Youth Opportunities Unlimited site. This is the largest single contiguous space (1,735sq ft). Seating capacity is between 80-100 people. This building has three available offices, three areas with telephones and desk; one large conference room with conference telephone, able to accommodate 10-20 people.

The administration office and classrooms structures are one-story units in very good condition. The school grounds are clean and well maintained. Directly across the street construction is under way for the new facility. Scheduled completion date will be April of 2000.

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This site is not large enough to accommodate a delegation visit of 200 people in one inside location. Total square footage: 1,350 square feet. Four classrooms are centrally located on the campus. Dimensions of all are 24 by 40. Outside grounds will not accommodate an assembly plus stage space, but the street would.

Atmosphere

Staff were busy in the administration office as well as being focused on helping the students. The general demeanor of the student appeared to be highly motivated, communicated effectively, demonstrated respect to staff both in and out of classrooms. Attitudes were positive from my perspective. Students were very inquisitive regarding our visit.

Description of Neighborhood

Youth Opportunity Unlimited Alternative H.S. is located in the residential communities of Watts and South Central Los Angeles. The neighborhood is a socioeconomically disadvantaged residential community; with drug stores, restaurants, post office, churches, and small chain type stores and businesses.

Parking

Street parking is available on the main streets, Vermont Ave and Manchester.

Staff After-Hours Contacts

Deborah Callahan, Principal
Michael Smalley

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Directions To Site

From LAX Airport: Harbor Freeway (north) to Manchester Ave., Left on Manchester Ave., Right on Vermont Ave, Right on 85th St. Approx. Ten (10) minutes from highway exit.

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St. Francis Career College
3630 East Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, CA

Contact: Marilyn Overby, Director 310-603-1830

Summary

A very event-friendly site in terms of available space indoors and outdoors, but a somewhat weaker programmatic link: there are only four students currently in the nursing program who are in the target population of out-of-school youth. The site is located in a business area with high-rise office buildings and is outside the empowerment zone.

The Event

The President participates in a roundtable with nursing and health care students, along with business and community leaders. Following the roundtable, the President kicks off the Youth Opportunity Movement.

Program for Spotlight

Nursing and Related Careers - St. Francis Career College has been in existence for 11 years, six years with its present name. It has trained 463 people for careers in vocational nursing, allied health and certified Nurse Assistant/Home health care. Some 50 companies large and small have hired graduates. A partial list follows:

Children's Hospital of Los Angeles
Kaiser Medical Center
Midway Hospital
St. Francis Medical Center
St. Vincent Medical Center

Gardena Memorial Hospital
Martin Luther King Jr. Medical Center
Ranco Los Amigos Medical Center
St. Mary Medical Center
University Hospital - USC

This program was the recipient of the **Presidential Award** from the California Career Education Association in February 1999, nominated for the **Employer of the year Award** in August 1998 by the City of Los Angeles, received the **Outstanding Employer of the Year Award** from the City of Los Angeles in August 1995.

Success Stories

Renya Garcia, a single mother, enrolled in the Allied Health Clinician program in 1997 at age 19. She now works full-time for St. Francis Medical Center.

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space totals-23,237sq ft. The medical facility has secure parking next to the medical college.

Staff After-Hours Contacts

Marilyn Overby:

Nancy Delira:

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Directions To Site:

From LAX Airport: 110 South , to 105 East, Exit Long Beach Blvd. Take left onto Long Beach Blvd. Turn right on Imperial 3680 E. Imperial Hgwy.. Located on right side. Approximately 20-25 minutes from LAX Airport.

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Keyshia Grant, mother of three, enrolled in the Allied Health Clinician program and now at Saddleback Memorial Medical Center.

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Linda Galgano was 19, mother of two, P6/(b)(6). She is now a licensed vocational nurse at Kaiser Medical Center.

Space

Total square footage of this location is more than 58,000 square feet, with space available both in the College facility and the medical center.

At St. Francis Medical Center, potential locations include a small auditorium that comfortably seats 100, a library for a smaller crowd, a cafeteria for a larger crowd. At the College, there are four different labs and three classrooms that could be utilized. There is a large cafeteria located in the medical center.

St. Francis College and Medical Center is located on two acres of land. The administration building and classroom structures are in good condition. The college is located on the fifth floor of a five story brick building. The building appears to have been recently painted; outside grounds are landscaped and well maintained. A large park is conveniently located across the street from the college, able to accommodate 300-500 people.

General Demeanor

We met in the multi-purpose room with forty-five licensed vocational nursing students. The students shared with us some of their challenges and accomplishments while attending this program. There were some tears and some laughter. The staff appeared dedicated to the program, students and especially to the director, Mrs. Overby.

Description of Neighborhood

St. Francis Career College serves a multi-ethnic, low-income population from the surrounding areas of Watts and South Central, Lynwood, and Compton communities of Los Angeles. The neighborhood has a mix of residential and business within its communities: drug stores; restaurants, post office, many local churches, and small chain type stores. A large industrial park is located directly across the street from the college.

Parking

Parking Space: Underground parking has 217 spaces. Front and back ground footage

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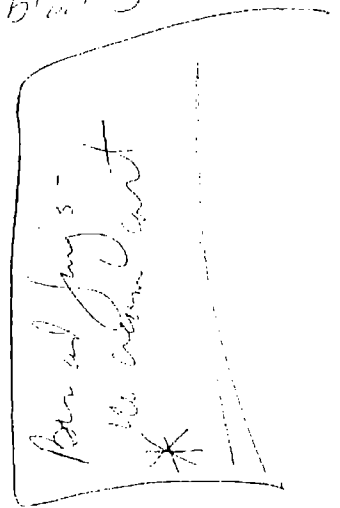
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NEW MARKETS INITIATIVE: CAPITALIZING ON YOUTH INVESTMENT

BACKGROUND

The President's New Market Initiative provides the opportunity to harness the existing untapped labor pool in our urban inner cities: out-of-school youth (OSY). There are over 10 million OSY in over 100 empowerment zones/enterprise communities (EZs/ECs). This initiative provides a strong incentive for the private sector to drive investment in our inner-cities.

The Department of Labor's Kulick grant program funds local projects to prepare inner city to enter the labor force by providing employable and work-ready skills. In Los Angeles' EZ community of Watts, this program is employing 1700 youth while creating 750 new jobs by:

- providing basic literacy, math and soft skills to Watts youth through the Bradley/Milken Center and Maxine Waters Center;
- securing corporate stakeholder commitments to hire Watts youth by McDonald Douglas, Rockwell, TWR, Ultramar and Universal Studios; and
- providing micro-enterprise training for Watts youth through the Entrepreneur Education Center and University of South California's Business Expansion Network.

Once a community devastated by urban riots, the Watts community is a model of community capitalism. The private sector has begun to become a "corporate stakeholder" in Watts.

OBJECTIVES

1. To develop the Watts community into an "opportunity zone" by having more corporations become stakeholders by hiring Watts youth and considering locating their businesses within the Watts EZ.
2. To secure private foundation funding for the Watts community in order that the Kulick project can be greatly expanded throughout the EZ.

PLAN

1. Secure corporate pledges to hire Kulick program participants working in cooperation with the National Alliance of Business, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, LA Youth At Work and Mayor's Business Leaders Alliance. Employers to be targeted:

Atlantic Richfield
Circuit City
Disney Entertainment
GET
Hilton Hotels
ITT
McDonald Douglas*
MGM
Motorola
Northrop
Pacific Bell
Rockwell International*
Shell Oil
Sony Entertainment
Telemundo
TWR Space & Electronics*
Ultramar*
Univision
Universal Studios*
Warner Brothers
Western Electric
Xerox

* Existing stakeholders (additional pledges sought)

2. Secure private foundation support to fund the expansion of the Kulick program by targeting:

Ahmanson Foundation
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
California Community Foundation
California Community Foundation
California Wellness Foundation
Getty Foundation
Keck Foundation
Parsons Foundation
Weingart Foundation

EVENT(S)

1. Site Visit

President Clinton & Secretary Herman will visit Kulick participants:

First Choice: Rockwell International program in Jordan Downs public housing---observe classes in math, computer literacy and the sciences to prepare youth for jobs in the aerospace and technology industry.

Second Choice: Shell Oil Small Business Academy---observe classes in business start-up and private enterprise to prepare youth for jobs with community small businesses and micro-enterprise start-up businesses.

Third Choice: Ultramar Petroleum Refinery---observe youth working in the Wilmington plant (Los Angeles harbor; not in the EZ).

Fourth Choice: Maxine Waters Center---observe youth being prepared for interviews with potential employers and/or have employers like Rockwell, Ultramar, McDonald Douglas and others present.

The President & Secretary will be joined by celebrity-activists that have a history of investing in the Watts community: i.e., Denzel Washington (Boys & Girls Club); Oscar De La Hoya (CET), Danny Glover (One-To-One Partnership), Jimmie Smits (YES), Magic Johnson (Watts Cinema), among others.

2. Reception

President Clinton & Secretary will have a reception at the Getty Museum or Museum of Contemporary Art for CEOs who have made stakeholder pledges. They will be joined by celebrity-activists.

3. Foundation Roundtable

The Secretary will convene a roundtable meeting of private foundations which have a history of funding local community efforts.

SUPPORT

The Village Foundation will be providing general support in making this event possible. The foundation, a national grant making and operating foundation is dedicated to the development of African-American men and boys in American society. It was established as an outgrowth of the Kellogg Initiative. The foundation's Chairman is Andrew Young and President is Bobby Austin.

In Los Angeles, the foundation supports the Al Wooten Center working to address the educational and employment needs of over 162,000 African-American and Latino high school drop outs.

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Celebrity Participation
New Markets / The Youth Opportunity Movement
July 8th, 1999

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Celebrity	Confirmed Kickoff	Confirmed Movement	Interested	Status
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Edward James Olmos • Actor, activist ("Stand & Deliver") • Numerous projects on behalf of youth	✓	✓		Secretary called today – he will attend kickoff and participate in PSAs Follow-up: Holly
Diego Sorano • Actor on new spin-off from Party of Five • Star of "24 Hour Woman" with Rosie Perez • Attended State Dinner for Colombian President at WH			✓	Secretary to call on 6/24 to confirm attendance at event and participation in Movement
Esai Morales • Actor, <u>La Bamba</u> • Activist on gun control, AIDS cures, mentoring			✓	Secretary to call on 6/24 to confirm attendance at event and participation in Movement
Jenny Gago • Actress, La Famiglia			✓	Secretary to call on 6/24 to confirm attendance at event and participation in Movement
Debbie Allen • Actress, choreographer		✓		Out of town for kickoff, would like to participate in PSAs Follow-up: Holly
Clarence Avant • Former President, Motown Records		✓		Secretary called 6/22 – he offered to contact Stevie Wonder, Denzel Washington, Will Smith + others; confirming event attendance Follow-up: Holly

Celebrity Participation
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Celebrity	Confirmed Kickoff	Confirmed Movement	Interested	Status
Steadman Graham • Entrepreneur • Author, newly-published book about disadvantaged youth		√		Secretary called today. Not available for event, but is thinking of other celebs Follow-up: Michelle
Leonard Coleman • President, National Baseball League		√		Confirmed participation in movement. Determining his and player availability for kickoff Follow-up: Ray Bramucci / Michelle
Ray Chambers • Owns NJ Nets		√		Confirmed participation in movement. Determining his and player availability for kickoff Follow-up: Ray Bramucci / Michelle
Doug Allen • Assistant Exec Dir., NFL		√		Confirmed participation in movement. Determining his and player availability for kickoff Follow-up: Ray Bramucci / Michelle
Eriq La Salle • Actor, "ER" • LA Spokesperson, Boys & Girls Clubs			√	Secretary to call on 6/24; Cannot make event but wants to do PSAs and be strong player in the Movement
Starr Jones • Co-host of "The View" with Barbara Walters			√	Secretary to call on 6/28; Cannot make event but wants to publicize Movement; may help convene other celebs

Celebrity Participation
New Markets / The Youth Opportunity Movement
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Celebrity	Confirmed Kickoff	Confirmed Movement	Interested	Status
Bob Johnson • President and CEO, BET			√	Secretary to call on 6/24
Rosie Perez • Actress			√	Very interested in the kickoff; trying to change NY production schedule to fly to event; will know by 6/25
Jennifer Lopez • Actress (recently in film with Edward James Olmos)			√	
Andy Garcia • Actor			√	
Whoopi Goldberg • Actress, comedian				Not available for kickoff, determining interest in Movement
Lauryn Hill • Recording artist • Founder, The Refugee Project (helps inner-city youth)		TBD		Hill is out of country during kickoff, agent is checking interest in the movement
Shaquille O'Neil • Basketball Star • Boys & Girls Club				TBD

Celebrity Participation
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Celebrity	Confirmed Kickoff	Confirmed Movement	Interested	Status
Will Smith • Actor, recording artist Supports or serves on boards of: • Starlight Children's Foundation • The Will Smith Foundation • The Children's Scholarship Fund				Clarence Avant contacting (see above)
Denzel Washington • Actor • National spokesperson, Boys & Girls Clubs				Said no initially, Clarence Avant is going to contact, as well (see above)
Stevie Wonder • Musician				Clarence Avant contacting (see above)
Boyz to Men • Musical Group				Trying to find a contact number
Laurence Fishburne • Actor • National Ambassador, U.S. Committee for UNICEF				Reveiwing proposal
Sidney Poitier • Actor				TBD - Village Foundation
Angela Bassett • Actress				TBD - Village Foundation

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Cameron Diaz • Actress				Reveiwing proposal
Benjamin Bratt • Actor • American Indian Friendship House				Not available for event, considering Movement
Antonio Banderas • Actor				Reveiwing proposal
Daisy Fuentes • Model, actress				Reveiwing proposal
Gloria Estefan • Singer				TBD
Giselle Fernandez				Reveiwing proposal
Michael De Lorenzo				TBD
Paul Rodriguez • Comedian, actor				TBD
Marc Anthony • Actor				TBD
Felix Trinidad • Boxer				TBD



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Attached is a summary of the latest expressions of private sector participation that DOL has received for the LA kickoff of the Youth Opportunities Movement with the President on July 8th. As you will see, it does not yet include the specific description of the participation by other agencies (HUD, Transportation or Treasury) who may be participating in the LA event. We will add those, as well as others, as soon as additional information is available. Please feel free to call me at 693-4600 if you have any questions or need additional information.

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**Youth Opportunity Movement
U.S. Department of Labor**

**Investing in Youth and Expanding the Economy:
A Partnership with the Private Sector**

President Clinton and Secretary Herman are honored to join with a broad-based private sector coalition of Youth Opportunity Movement "Champions" who today are announcing meaningful commitments to help out-of-school youth, both in Los Angeles and around the nation. These Champions represent the first wave of a partnership between the federal government, private sector companies, private foundations and youth role models from the sports and entertainment world that will get the movement off the ground and get many other partners involved.

Corporations and Small Businesses

Cisco Systems will expand the Cisco Networking Academy information technology training course offerings from the current level - in 15 different empowerment zones and enterprise communities - to 35 of those economically disadvantaged areas. The Los Angeles-based company will partner with every one of the Labor Department's current Youth Opportunity grant communities if possible as well as selected Job Corps centers, and will also develop a web-based placement system to allow students to be matched with employers. Cisco will recruit employers through an information campaign to customers, partners and the general business community, with the potential to reach 65,000 people in the first two years. The estimated financial commitment from Cisco is in excess of \$630,000.

United Parcel Service will commit to hire 2,000 out-of-school youth by the end of the year 2000, and become a partner with all 11 existing Department of Labor Youth Opportunity communities.

Toyota Motor Sales USA has pledged to make an investment of \$1 million over the next three years.

Shell Oil will double the size and scope of its Watts/South Central-based training academy with an additional half-million dollar investment.

The **Los Angeles Dodgers** National League Baseball franchise will host a job fair to connect youth with employers and launch a mentoring relationship with the Los Angeles Youth Opportunity grant organization.

KCBS-TV of Los Angeles will commit air time to promote youth programs including extensive airing of Department of Labor Youth Opportunity Movement public service announcements.

Tower Health and Pro Patient Plus will open a minimum of five clinics in inner city Los Angeles, partner with the Los Angeles Youth Opportunity grantee, and hire at least 25 youth in the next year.

PDQ Staffing of Los Angeles will hire 100 at-risk youth in the Los Angeles area.

McDonald's will hire 200 more Los Angeles area out-of-school youth.

State Farm Insurance of California will mentor 50 young people and hire 10-15 out-of-school youth.

Megatoys, a small Los Angeles toy manufacturer, will hire three to five targeted youth this year as part of their new partnership with the Youth Opportunity Movement.

Starks and Associates of Upland, Calif. will hire five out-of-school youth.

MRA Managed Health Care Solutions of Long Beach will hire three out-of-school youth.

BD Systems of Torrance, Calif. will hire three out-of-school youth.

Flanigan Farms of Culver City, Calif. will hire two out-of-school youth.

The **Rose Hills Company** of Whittier, Calif. will hire two out-of-school youth.

Western Badge and Trophy Company of Los Angeles will hire two out-of-school youth.

Xerox Corporation will provide job shadowing opportunities and paid

internships for 50 Los Angeles area youth.

Private Foundations

The Enterprise Foundation and the **Freddie Mac Foundation** will underwrite a new \$1 million child care program for young out-of-school mothers in Los Angeles and throughout California.

The Chase Manhattan Foundation will run a financial literacy program for at-risk youth in distressed New York City neighborhoods, with a financial commitment of more than \$250,000.

The California Endowment, in partnership with the **Rockefeller Foundation**, will assemble a neighborhood skills program for out-of-school youth and welfare recipients statewide in California.

The **Annie E. Casey Foundation** will start an Employment Skills Readiness project as part of its Neighborhoods in Transition and Jobs-First initiative, in 22 U.S. cities.

The **Ms. Foundation for Women** will start a national Girls Leadership and Training program.

The Village Foundation and the **Kellogg Foundation** will host a national foundation roundtable in September on the Youth Opportunity Movement and the New Markets Initiative.

Entertainers and Athletes

A growing list of youth role models from the entertainment and sports industries will work with the Department of Labor and the private sector partners to produce public service announcements, make appearances, and work with young people to expand the scope of the Youth Opportunity Movement. Those who have agreed include:

Keyshaun Johnson: Wide-receiver for NY Jets; Rookie of the Year; #1 draft pick; born in Watts, Los Angeles; served as member of the President's Initiative on Race.

Edward James Olmos: Actor; played the lead role in Stand and Deliver, a film about teaching calculus and bringing success to East Los Angeles high school students.

Diego Serrano: Actor; Starred with Rosie Perez in 24-Hour Woman; will play co-lead in spin-off from Party of Five.

Esai Morales: Actor, La Bamba, many other roles.

Jenny Gago: Actress, Mi Familia and The Ties that Bind.

John Mackey: Hall of Famer, Tight-end for Baltimore Colts and former President of National Football League Players Association.

Lou Johnson: Former Los Angeles Dodger

Bob Johnson: President and CEO of Black Entertainment Television

The following entertainers cannot attend today's event, but have signed on as Youth Opportunity Movement Champions:

- **Starr Jones:** TV talk show host, The View
- **Rosie Perez:** Actress; Activist on many issues including youth and AIDS
- **Eriq La Salle:** Actor, E.R.; Spokesperson for Boys & Girls Club in Los Angeles
- **Giselle Fernandez:** TV News Anchorwoman; Co-anchor of Access Hollywood
- **Debbie Allen:** Actress; choreographer
- **Steadman Graham:** Entrepreneur; Author of a book on disadvantaged youth
- **Kevin Sorbo:** Actor

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for California

**TRANSPORTATION
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
FOR THE ANAHEIM/WATTS VISIT
July 6, 1999, NO. 2 Draft**

Question 1:

How does transportation impact people who live and work in Watts and Anaheim?

Answer 1:

- Transportation investments are key to job creation -- you can't get to work without a way to get there.
- The majority of welfare recipients don't own cars and depend on public transportation to get to work.
- Being spurred in no small measure by investments such as the Alameda Corridor project to improve the rail operations between the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach to communities throughout our nation.
- Under President Clinton public and private funds totaling \$2.4 billion dollars have been invested in the Alameda Corridor project (\$400million in loan guarantees and \$71 million in LA county apportionment.)
- The corridor will run through the Los Angeles Enterprise Zone encompassing some of the region's most impoverished communities, including South Central Los Angeles.
- The Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority (ACTC) has created an ambitious Job Development and Training program requiring contractors to train 1,000 local community residents and hire graduates for at least 30 percent of the total worker hours.
- This will provide 1.3 million hours of local labor and \$50 million in wages and benefits to local residents.
- In Orange County, an 8-mile \$1.1 billion project will expand I-5 from six lanes to ten lanes. The Orange County Transportation Authority is developing a 28-mile Transitway Corridor in central Orange County between Fullerton and Irvine.

Question 2:

How has the landmark transportation law, TEA-21, affected the Los Angeles region?

Answer 2:

- TEA-21 provides record level investment in the areas of safety, mobility, environment, economic growth and opportunity over its six year authorization.
- TEA-21 provides new roads and bridges, upgraded railroads, airports and seaports, and better transit service, creating a more livable community by design, where all residents have access to jobs, school, and daycare.
- California's 1999 apportionments to date from TEA-21 total about \$2.7 billion authorization, compared with 1997 (the last year of ISTEA) apportionments and allocations of about \$2.1 billion.

Question 3:

What are major transit projects in the area that will help to stimulate employment?

Answer 3:

- The Orange County Transit Authority, in partnership with the private sector, is developing a 28-mile Transitway Corridor linking economic centers within the Corridor, including the downtown Fullerton Transportation Center, downtown Anaheim, the Anaheim Resort Area, downtown Santa Ana, John Wayne Airport and several hospitals and regional shopping, employment, cultural, and entertainment centers.
- Ensuring that we meet the needs of our workforce in the new millennium, LA County's Welfare to Work Transportation Interagency Task Force received Job Access and Reverse Commute funding (\$425,000) for a Transportation Information Project, providing individualized transit itineraries, carpool "match lists" and vanpool routes on-the-spot to help welfare to work applicants get to jobs, interviews, training, and child care.
- The replacement and expansion of Los Angeles County's aging bus fleet, plus the improvements in both bus and rail service, will help residents to get to jobs in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.
- The LACMTA has adopted and accelerated bus procurement program, procuring 2,095 new buses, half, which will be deployed by the end of the year, and the balance by 2003.

Question 4:

What has made a difference for "at-risk youth" in the Los Angeles region?

Answer 4:

- Our success is our Transportation Careers Academy Program (TCAP) that helps provide summer internships for 11th and 12th grade participants.
- In the past it has sponsored as many as 160 internships each summer at the MTA, and other transportation-related firms. Each TCAP intern earns \$5.75 per hour during the six-week, 30-40 hours per week job experience.
- To encourage the private sector to participate, the MTA offers "two for one" support, whereby the MTA provides an intern "free" for each one paid for by the private firm. The program needs transportation-related support from corporations to provide (1) internship job opportunities for TCAP students, or (2) funding for interns at such firms.
- Before MTA budget cutbacks, the TCAP offered scholarships for its high school graduates to two-year and four-year institutions. Corporate support of a scholarship fund for TCAP graduates would restore this important program and strengthen the attractiveness of TCAP for LA's at-risk students.
- Using Federal Transit Administration and Department of Energy grants in 1995-96, TCAP established computer labs in its three charter high schools. These labs will fall increasingly "behind the curve" of the latest equipment. Corporate funding to purchase new equipment, as well as donations of used equipment, would greatly assist the students.
- MTA has established a Transportation Teaching Institute (TTI), which in previous years has sponsored six-week workshops during summer and "off track" periods for TCAP teachers to receive orientations regarding transportation career opportunities.
- The teachers use this time to prepare classroom curricula that relate academic work to topical transportation problems and opportunities. Because of budget cuts at MTA, this summer will be the first time since 1994 that this workshop won't be held. The TCAP would require \$30,000-\$50,000 to sponsor a workshop this summer. There is enough time to pull it together for this summer.

Question 5:

Does the TCAP target minority employment in the transportation industry?

Answer 5:

- This summer TCAP is serving more than 800 students.
- The Metropolitan Transit Authority is a major source of employment in the LA area -- of its 8500 employees, as of May 1, 1999, 79.7% are minorities.

Question 6:

How will the Alameda Corridor project benefit the residents, the economy and the environment of LA?

Answer 6:

- The U.S. Department of Transportation, working with a variety of public and private partners, has helped implement the Alameda Corridor project.
- This project will greatly improve freight transportation efficiency to the LA region by linking rail operations from the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles to destinations throughout the nation.
- The project will run through the Los Angeles Enterprise Zone, encompassing some of the most impoverished communities in the region, including South Central Los Angeles.
- By reducing truck traffic and eliminating at-grade rail crossings, the project will help reduce congestion and improve air quality.
- The project also opens up opportunities for the redevelopment of industrial sites throughout the communities that border the Alameda Corridor.
- The Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority (ACTA) has created an ambitious Job Development and Training program that requires contractors to train and hire local residents for at least 30 percent of the worker hours. This will provide 1.3 million hours of labor and \$50 million in wages and benefits to local residents.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1999

TOUR TRANSPORTATION ACADEMY YOUTH TRAINING FACILITY

DATE: July 8, 1999
TIME: 9:30 am - 10:15 am
LOCATION: Los Angeles, California
FROM: Gene Sperling

I. PURPOSE

To tour a career academy program-education partnership designed to prepare future workers and to retrain and upgrade the skills of the current workforce.

II. BACKGROUND

Currently, there are 15 million youth aged 16-24 who are out of school. Out of those 15 million, 70 percent have a high school diploma or less. It is estimated that America loses \$88 billion for each year's class of high school dropouts. These 15 million young people form a major source of human capital for the next century. To help with both the demanding needs of the workforce for skilled workers and the needs of out-of-school-youth organizations such as the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) have teamed up with the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Community College to create the Transportation Careers Academy Programs (TCAP) – an ongoing industry-education partnership designed to train future workers and retrain and upgrade the existing workforce.

You will visit the following two places -- The Locke High School and then the Transportation Careers Academy within the Locke High School – to provide you with an opportunity to tour a youth training program prior to your roundtable discussion on the Youth Opportunity Movement at Los Angeles Southwest Community College:

- **Locke High School:** Is located in the Watts empowerment zone. The school is overcrowded, with 2,264 students: 55 percent Hispanic, 44 percent African-American, one-percent Asian/Pacific Island, and no white students. The Principal is Annie Webb. About 35 percent of English grades are failing grades; 36 percent of Mathematics grades are failing grades. In the 1996-97 school year, 857 students received suspensions for an average of two days; 314 students dropped out of school.
- **Locke's Transportation Careers Academy (Located on the 3rd floor of the high school):** The project has been operating for five years, and more than 600 students have completed it. Locke high school students attend the academy as a way to build

skills that will allow them to both survive in and contribute to the workplace immediately following high school. Interns who have gone to the MTA have been paid \$7 per hour through Department of Labor Job Training Partnership Act funding. Already this year, 38 students have received internships. Sixty students will begin internships with the MTA on July 6.

Over the course of the five-year program, graduates have landed jobs at MTA, Boeing, LTK Construction Management, LKG Contract Management, Universal Reproductions and Advance, Inc., as well as other companies. Business partners who are members of the Academy Advisory Board include the Candle Corporation, Aerospace Corporation and Drew Medical Center.

III. PARTICIPANTS

YOU

Secretary Herman

Representative Juanita Millender-McDonald

Governor Gray Davis

Speaker Antonio Villargosa

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante

Dr. Rubin Zacaria- superintendent, Los Angeles School System

Principal Annie Webb

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- YOU arrive Alain Leroy Locke High School and are greeted by Governor Gray Davis, Speaker Antonio Villargosa, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, Dr. Rubin Zacaria, and Principal Anna Webb
- YOU will greet students as you proceed to the Third Floor.
- Secretary Herman will lead YOU, Rep. Millender-McDonald, and Gov. Davis on a tour through the Industrial Technical Shop.
- There will be 16 guests.
- YOU depart for Southwest College.

V. PRESS COVERAGE

Pool Press

VI. REMARKS

NA

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1999

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION on YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

DATE: July 8, 1999
TIME: 11:15 am -12:45 pm Discussion
LOCATION: Los Angeles, California
FROM: Gene Sperling

I. PURPOSE

To ensure that investment in human capital be part of the winning formula for improving the economy in places that are not sharing the economic success that the rest of the nation is enjoying. One of the most promising markets for new workers is our nation's out-of-school youth.

II. BACKGROUND

See attached background on the roundtable participants.

III. PARTICIPANTS

YOU

Secretary Herman (moderator)

Governor Gray Davis

Rep. Maxine Waters

Magic Johnson, Ex LA Lakers and Chairman, Johnson Development Corp.

James Kelly, Chairman & CEO, UPS

Yoshi Ishizaka, Toyota Motor Sales

Patty DeDominie, CEO, PDQ Personnel Services

E. Lewis Reid, acting CEO, The California Endowment

Natasha Nixt, 23

Marla Jordan, 26

Arnisha Duffey, 20

Johnny Stiger, 18,

Marlon Barahona, 23

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- YOU and a student are announced off-stage in the Library.
- YOU take your seat at the table.
- Secretary Herman, moderator, makes brief remarks and introduces YOU.
- YOU make remarks and open the discussion.
- Secretary Herman concludes the discussion.
- YOU depart.
- There will be approximately 50 guests.

V. PRESS COVERAGE

Pool Press

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Speechwriting.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

Bios

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1999

MEET & GREET AT SOUTHWEST COLLEGE

DATE: July 8, 1999
TIME: 10:45 am -11:05 am
LOCATION: Los Angeles, California
FROM: Gene Sperling

I. PURPOSE

To meet and greet corporate leaders and celebrities who have made commitments to hire students, to fund training programs, and to sponsor internships in the spirit of the Youth Opportunity Movement.

II. BACKGROUND

The Youth Opportunity Movement is aimed at building a partnership with the private sector to invest in America's youth that possess inadequate skills for today's workplace. To help the New Markets Initiative to succeed, the 15 million young adults between 16 and 24 who are not in school must become productive, skilled workers. Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman began with over a \$1 billion-dollar federal investment to leverage a much larger private investment in community programs to train young people. In conjunction with the recently enacted Workforce Investment Act, the U.S. Department of Labor awards Youth Opportunity grants to establish service centers where youth can access a wide range of services and resources, and to form community-wide partnerships. Rather than providing job training alone, the Movement will apply a "360-degree approach" by focusing on the whole person and engaging the whole community, government, the private sector, non-profit organizations, and the young people themselves.

III. PARTICIPANTS

YOU

Dr. Mary Lee, president, Southwest College

Governor Gray Davis✓

Rep. Maxine Waters

Secretary Herman

Magic Johnson, Ex LA Laker and Chairman, Johnson Development Corp.✓

~~James Kelly~~, Chairman & CEO, UPS Lea Soupir✓

Yoshi Ishizaka, Toyota Motor Sales ✓

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E. Lewis Reid, acting CEO, The California Endowment
Natasha Nixt, 23
Marla Jordan, 26
Arnisha Duffey, 20
Johnny Stiger, 18,
Marlon Barahona, 23

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- YOU arrive at Southwest College and are greeted by Dr. Mary Lee.
- YOU meet briefly with 30 guests in the Art Gallery. (Closed Press)
- YOU proceed to the Library for the roundtable.

V. PRESS COVERAGE

Closed Press

VI. REMARKS

NA

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS

Moderator: Secretary Alexis Herman

MAXINE WATERS, *U.S. Congresswoman*

- No information provided

YOSHIO ISHIZAKA, *President & CEO, Toyota Motor Sales, USA*

- Oversees all of Toyota's sales and marketing operations in the United States (excluding Hawaii)
- Law degree from Hitotsubashi University in Japan
- Lived in Australia from 1975-81, where he supervised truck operations, Toyota's New Zealand operation, and later directed Toyota's Australian marketing operations.
- Returned to Japan from 1981-86 as assistant general manager of the European division.
- First came to the US in 1986 as senior vice president and chief coordinating officer for Toyota.
- Helped develop, Lexus, Toyota's luxury car division.
- In 1997 appointed to the Board of Directors for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles Business Advisors.
- Trustee of the new California Science Center in Los Angeles.
- Received the Whitney Young, Jr. Award for community service from the Los Angeles Urban League.

MAGIC JOHNSON, *CEO, Magic Johnson Enterprises*

- Directs the Magic Johnson Foundation
 - Has raised more than \$15 million since its founding in 1991 to meet the health, educational and social needs of inner city youth.

- Directs the Johnson Development Corporation
 - Revitalizes urban shopping centers by bringing employment opportunities and stimulating economic growth
 - Partnered with Starbucks and TGI Friday's to open stores in inner-city neighborhoods.
- Directs Magic Johnson Theatres
 - Has opened state-of-the-art multiplex screens in Los Angeles, Atlanta and Houston, generating employment and entertainment opportunities for inner city youth.
- Co-Chair, Treasury Department's BusinessLINC Program
- Member, Board of Directors, American Cancer Society Foundation

PATTY DEDOMINIE, CEO, PDQ Personnel Services

- Founded in 1979 as an independent placement firm.
- PDQ won Bank One's and Working Woman Magazine's Customer Service Award
- Patty is former president of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO)
- Author, The New World of Work, a practical guide to working in the new millennium.
- Board of Directors of the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the California Chamber of Commerce, St. Vincent's Medical Center Foundation and the American Red Cross.

LEWIS REID, CEO (acting), The California Endowment

- A \$2.3 billion private foundation established in 1996 to address the health needs of Californians.
- As an attorney, Lewis has represented charitable organizations and several large foundations that were created in the conversion of California HMO's from non-profit corporations to for-profit businesses.
- Director, Sonoma Land Trust and CSR America
- Advisory Director, American Land Conservancy and East Bay Regional Parks Botanic Garden
- Formerly served as Minority Counsel to the U.S. Senate Interior Committee

GRAY DAVIS, Governor

- 37th Governor of California
- Improving public education is his top priority including ensuring that every child can read by age 9, strengthening teacher training, and increase accountability in the schools.
- Born in New York City.
- Served as a U.S. Army Captain in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.
- Married to Sharon Davis

NATASHA NIXT, 23 year old youth

- Lives in the Carmelitos public housing project in Long Beach.
- Graduated YouthBuild in June, earned an Americorps slot.
- Single mother of seven-year-old son and two-year-old daughter.
- She works for Jim Brown's Amer-I-Can program as a Youth Service Specialist at the Inglewood Community Educational Center, a school for at-risk youth.
- Natasha wants to attend Compton Community College this fall and work with troubled youth as a career.

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MARLA JORDAN, 26 year old youth

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- Los Angeles Job Corps graduate.
- Her single mother who raised her and her younger sister died of cancer in 1996, severely impacting her life.
- At the time of her mother's death, she was working three jobs P6/(b)(6)
- Saw an ad for Job Corps, and she says it changed her life.
- She has completed Nursing Assistant and Home Health Care training courses, is currently in an advanced computer and clerical program, and has served as a floor President, Center Secretary and Center Treasurer at the Job Corps Center, three times chosen as Student of the Month.

ARNISHA DUFFEY, 20 year old youth, (male)

- Seventh of 14 children.
- Born in Texas, his family moved to Watts when he was seven.
- As a Locke High School student, he got into numerous fights, ended up at the Kulick Youth Opportunity Alternative High School in September 1997.
- Since then, became editor of the school paper, testified before the City Council, and won an \$800 scholarship from the Retail Management Institute at California State University-Los Angeles.
- Graduated from the alternative school in June.
- Arnisha has founded a youth motivational group called "Brothers and Sisters of Watts," to encourage youth to stay in school, avoid gangs and drugs, and improve their lives.
- Arnisha plans to attend Los Angeles Southwest College to study business.

JOHNNY STIGER, 18-year old youth

- P6/(b)(6)
- He graduated from Maxine Waters Employment Preparation Center in June, after entering the center in January.

- Previously, Johnny attended two different high schools, [REDACTED] P6/(b)(6)
- After being referred to the Maxine Waters center, [REDACTED] P6/(b)(6)
- He plans to attend Southwest College and major in business.

MARLON BARAHONA, 23 year old youth

- The father of a two-year-old daughter.
- He was born in Honduras, and moved to Los Angeles after completing the eighth grade.
- Though he got a diploma from Fremont High School, he struggled in his senior year, and enrolled in the Youth Fair Chance Plus Program and was referred to the Maxine Waters Employment Preparation Center, where he pursued a vocational certificate in Mobile Electronics Technology.
- He then enrolled in El Camino Community College , returned to the Youth Fair Chance Plus program for job search assistance and to work on a youth planning project in the Vermont-Manchester community, worked as a security guard for a year, then enrolled in a school-to-career program and got hired as a planning assistant at the Community Build Wellness Village program.
- In the past year, he has completed his electronics certificate, was promoted at the program to Program Assistant, where he is helping with recruitment, case management and training services.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1999

MEET & GREET WITH CEOs and YOUTH AWARD RECIPIENTS

DATE: July 8, 1999
TIME: 1:40-1:55 pm
LOCATION: Anaheim, California
FROM: Gene Sperling

I. PURPOSE

To meet with many of the CEOs who have made commitments to support your New Markets Initiative and participated in the National Academy Conference over the past few days.

II. BACKGROUND

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III. PARTICIPANTS

YOU

Secretary William Daley
Representative Loretta Sanchez
Mayor Tom Daley
Warren Christopher
Sandy Weill
Hazel del Rosario, student
Person TBD

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- YOU arrive Anaheim Hilton and Towers Hotel and are greeted by Secretary Daley, Rep. Sanchez, Mayor Tom Daley, Warren Christopher, and Person TBD.
- YOU meet briefly with 22 CEOs and Youth Award Recipients
- YOU proceed to the Pacific Ballroom for your remarks.

V. PRESS COVERAGE

Closed Press

VI. REMARKS

NA

to America's Job Bank to see what jobs are available; learn to type up a resume and cover letter using word processing software; learn to start up their own "micro-enterprise" or Web-based business, or acquire new training.

- **E-rate:** You and the Vice President have fought for full funding for the "e-rate" – which provides \$2.25 billion per year in discounts to connect schools and libraries to the Internet. The e-rate provides up to 90 percent discounts to the poorest urban and rural schools that need it most. From 1994 to 1998, Internet access in classrooms has increased from 4 percent to 51 percent. The e-rate will help ensure that all classrooms are connected by the year 2000.
- **Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program:** The Department of Commerce's grant program is promoting innovative applications of information technology, such as using networks to increase the childhood immunization rate in inner city Detroit, or developing an "early warning system" to detect economic distress in urban communities.
- **A Competitiveness Telecommunications Market:** Efforts by the Administration to spur competition in the telecommunications market will lead to lower prices, more customer choice, and faster deployment of advanced telecommunications services.

III. PARTICIPANTS

YOU

Youth Award Recipients
Secretary William Daley
Sandy Weill
Hazel del Rosario, student

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Off-stage announcement of Secretary Daley and Hazel de Rosario.
- YOU are announced off-stage, accompanied by the Youth Award Recipients.
- Secretary Daley makes brief remarks and introduces Sandy Weill.
- Sandy Weill makes brief remarks and introduces Hazel del Rosario.
- Hazel del Rosario makes brief remarks and introduces YOU.
- YOU make remarks and depart.
- There will be 1100 guests.

V. PRESS COVERAGE

Open Press

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1999

REMARKS TO THE NATIONAL ACADEMY FOUNDATION CONFERENCE

DATE: July 8, 1999
TIME: 2:10-3:00 pm
LOCATION: Anaheim, California
FROM: Gene Sperling

I. PURPOSE

To close the New Markets tour, release a new Department of Commerce study on the digital divide in America, and to announce several corporate commitments to improve access to technology including commitments for Sandy Weill's National Academy Foundation (the host of the conference).

II. BACKGROUND

NAF

The National Academy Foundation (NAF) is a nonprofit educational organization that combines the knowledge and experience of education, business, and government leaders to better prepare public high school students for their futures: as college students, as members of the American workforce, and beyond. The partnerships take the shape of Academies – schools within schools, which prepare students for careers in Finance and Travel & Tourism through a combination of school-based curricula and work-based experiences.

The first academy, in the area of finance, was founded by Sanford (Sandy) I. Weill at one Brooklyn, New York high school in 1982 with 35 students. As of September 1998, NAF has a total of 278 Academies in Finance and Travel & Tourism in 33 states across the country. Each year, NAF expands by 30-50 new programs. Of the more than 20,000 students who are or have been Academy students, approximately 40% have been identified as being at risk of dropping out of school and approximately 65% are identified as members of minority populations. Consistently, NAF graduates go on to two-and four-year colleges at a rate of 90% each year.

Sandy Weill serves as the Chairman of the NAF Board, which is comprised of many of the nation's major industry leaders: Citigroup, American Express, Merrill Lynch and Co. Foundation, Inc, the Sally Mae Foundation, Bloomberg Financial Markets, the Fannie Mae Foundation, McGraw-Hill Companies Inc., Global Vacation Group, Inc., Prudential Securities Inc., and the Bankers Trust Company.

U.S. Department of Commerce Report – “Falling Through the Net”

The Department of Commerce’s National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) released its third annual “Falling Through the Net” survey. This year’s report finds that while more Americans than ever have access to telephones, computers, and the Internet, there remains a significant “digital divide” between the information “haves” and “have nots” – and in some cases, the divide has increased:

- **Better educated Americans More Likely to Be Connected.** Between 1997 and 1998, the technology divide between those at the highest and lowest education levels increased 25%. In 1998, those with a college degree are more than *eight times* likely to have a computer at home and nearly *sixteen times* as likely to have home Internet access as those with an elementary school education.
- **The Gap Between High- and Low-Income Americans is Increasing.** In the last year, the divide between those at the highest and lowest income levels grew 29%. Households with incomes of \$75,000 or higher are more than *twenty times* more likely to have access to the Internet than those at the lowest income levels, and more than *nine times* as likely to have a computer at home.
- **Whites More Likely to be Connected than Blacks or Hispanics.** The digital divide is also persistent and growing along racial and ethnic lines. Whites are more likely to have access to the Internet from home than Blacks or Hispanics have from *any* location. Black and Hispanic households are roughly *two-fifths* as likely to have home Internet access as White households. The gaps between White and Hispanic households, and between White and Black households, are now more than six percentage points larger than they were in 1994. However, for incomes of \$75,000 and higher, the divide between Whites and Blacks has narrowed considerably in the last year.
- **Rural Areas Less Likely to be Connected Than Urban Users.** Regardless of income level, those living in rural areas are lagging behind in computer ownership and Internet access. At some income levels, those in urban areas are 50% more likely to have Internet access than those earning the same income in rural areas. Low income households in rural areas are the least connected, with connectivity rates in the singles digits for both computers and Internet access.

You and Vice President Gore have shown your commitment to connecting all Americans to the National Information Infrastructure. Outlined briefly below is your plan to close the digital divide:

- **Community Technology Centers:** The Administration is proposing to increase support for community technology centers in low-income urban and rural neighborhoods from \$10 million in FY1999 to \$65 million in FY2000. These community technology centers will help empower hundreds of thousands of low-income children and adults in a variety of ways. Children will be able to improve their performance in school by having access to high-quality educational software after school and can prepare for the high-tech workplace of the 21st century by getting certified with an information technology skill. Adults will be able to use computers and the Internet to take a self-paced adult literacy course; get access

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**TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

JULY 7 - 8, 1999

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BAGGAGE CALL

An advisory will be placed in your room with details.

MOTORCADE DEPARTURE

An advisory will be placed in your room with details.

WAKE-UP CALL

Simply press "0" from your hotel phone and an operator will assist you. Each hotel room has an alarm clock.

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Clothes in by 10:00 are ready by 5:00pm. Bags are in your closet. ____

IRON AND IRONING BOARDS

Located in the closet of each room.

CHARGING AT HOTEL

To establish credit with the hotel, please leave a credit card imprint with the front desk.

ATM

An ATM is located on the 4th floor, Blue Section near the Gourmet Pizzeria.

ICE and SODA

Located on each floor of the center tower.

BONAVENTURE SPA & FITNESS CENTER

Located on the 3rd Floor, of the center tower. 24 hour access weights and track. Spa open from 10:00 - 12:00 midnight.

YMCA

Located across street from hotel. \$7.50 to use facilities. See Hotel Concierge (lobby) for guest pass.

GIFT SHOP & SNACKS

W.H. Smith - Lobby Level, near Green Tower. 6:00 am to 11:00 pm

HOTEL RESTAURANTS and BARS

Room service offered from 5:00 am to 2:00 am, simply press 92 from hotel phone

Top of 5: *Located on the 35th floor via red tower elevator bank. 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Reservations recommended. Dial ext. 4743.*

Sidewalk Café: *Lobby level of the Atrium, 6:00 am – until?*

The Lobby Court: *Lobby level, Starbucks & Pastries, 5:30 am – 12:00 midnight*

The Flower Street Bar: *Lobby Level, near Blue Tower, 4:00 pm – 11:00 pm*

The BonaVista Revolving Cocktail Lounge: *Red Tower Elevators to 35th Floor, 4:00 pm – 1:00 am
(Beautiful 360 Degree Panoramic View of the City)*

The Health Winner: *Level 4, Red Tower, 7:00 am – 10:00 pm. Sandwiches, salads, Baked Potatoes,
fresh juices, smoothies, yogurt and fresh fruits.*

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Dr. Barry Nash	3073
Echaveste, Maria	3074
Lockhart, Joe	3072
Starks, Vince	3071
Sosnik, Doug	3070
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Jackson, Jesse Rev.	2963
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Smith, Steve	2165
Gilday, Mike CDR	3114
Bernstein, Mark	1862

Should you have any questions or other needs during the stay, please feel free to contact Wayne Skinner (RON) in the Staff Office, room 2861 or my sleeping room 2874.

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Cisco Systems	<u>John Morgridge, Chairman</u> press contact: Diane Hinz, 408/525-0199 Kevin Warner Susan Jeannero Karen Bruntz Jeanne Galindo Steve Langdon fax 408/527-1535 408/527-0724 Scott Knell 408/527-5866	1. Provide free networking lab equipment bundle to support Cisco Networking Academy Programs within all newly identified empowerment zones, locating them in nonprofit education or certified job training programs including all the youth opportunity programs, job corps where feasible. This expansion from 15 programs to 35 represents \$630,000, with a potential of up to 45 academies for a total of \$810,000. In addition, Cisco will provide curriculum, support and resources to ensure the successful operation of the programs. 2. Cisco will develop a national web-based placement system to allow students to be matched with employers. Cisco will recruit employers through an information campaign to customers, partners and general business community. Potential for reaching over 65,000 individuals over the first 2 years.
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Status Report (7/1/99)

New Markets Initiative Foundation Participation Los Angeles, July 8

Overview

The Youth Opportunity Task Force, National Youth Office and Office of Public Liaison devised a **foundation outreach strategy** in consultation with the White House and the Council of Foundations. The Village Foundation and the Economic Development Assistance Consortium provided insight. Foundation leadership from over 20 foundations were consulted. There is a genuine interest by all the foundations to join the youth opportunity movement. An additional 60 foundations will be contact for a foundation roundtable to be held in October.

Los Angeles Participation

There are **nine confirmed announcements** representing about \$25 million in grant commitments to a number of national and local foundations which addresses the "human capital investment in young people in "untapped markets"; especially our inner cities. The announcements focus on supporting efforts in Los Angeles; as well as other communities. These announcements support a wide array of services young people and others need to compete successfully in the workforce and to balance work with family and community.

✓ 1. National Foundation Roundtable

The Village Foundation and W.K. Kellogg Foundation will convene a "national roundtable of foundations (60 to be invited) in New York City in October. The roundtable focus will be the Youth Opportunity Movement and New Markets: Reaching the Potential of Human Capital. The site for the roundtable is scheduled to be The Soros Foundation. Secretary Herman will be invited to serve as the keynote speaker at the Soros Roundtable. Participation: Bobby Austin, President, The Village Foundation and Wenda Weeks Moore, Board member, W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

✗ 2. The Village Foundation funds innovations serving African-American Men & Boys. The Village Foundation will announce the funding in excess of \$ 3 million to support innovation collaborative efforts across the nation. In particular, there are several organizations to be funded which link to our Kulick programs: Al Wooton, Jr. Youth & Adult Cultural Education Center in Los Angeles, Athletes Against Drugs and Boys to Men in Chicago; and The Club in Boston. Participation: Bobby Austin, President, Village Foundation, Wenda Weeks Moore, Board member, W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

✓ 3. Financial Literacy

✗ The Chase Manhattan Foundation will announce a \$250,000 financial literacy program for communities of the New York City Empowerment Zone and the New York Kulick site; in particular Latino neighborhoods to serve out-of-school youth and other hardest to serve. The program will stress the importance of community residents being able to manage their financial well-being. Participation: Mark Willis, President, Chase Manhattan Foundation.

✓ 4. Child Care Home Ownership

The Enterprise Foundation and FreddieMac Foundation will announce a \$ 1 million grant for child care trainees and providers in Los Angeles as part of its Family Child Care Home Ownership Program. The program will focus on making homeownership accessible to young people and other hardest to serve being trained as child care providers. There will be an emphasis on utilizing homeownership as a tool to stabilize and expand child care businesses. There will be special outreach efforts to work with the Los Angeles Kulick program.

✗ Participation: Bart Harvey, President, Enterprise Foundation.

✓ 5. Enterprising Girls/Women

The National Women's Fund of the Ms. Foundation will announce a \$ 4 million investment to support innovative local projects to create ladders for local entrepreneurship and workforce development in Los Angeles and other communities across the nation; including all of our Kulick sites. Local projects will be funded that create micro enterprises for young and other low-income women. This Fund is a national collaboration of over 20 foundations. The W.K. Kellogg Foundation will support the publication on girls/women's in enterprise development.

The Ms. Foundation will also make a grant announcement involving the Collaborative Fund for Health Girls/Healthy for \$ 2 million. The Fund is a collaboration of 25 foundations including the Charles Stewart Mott, John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and Sara Lee Foundation. The Fund provides funding to community-based organizations which address the needs of out-of-school girls, foster girls and teen pregnancies through leadership, counseling and employment. Participation: Sara Gould, Vice President, Ms Foundation and Wenda Weeks Moore, Board member, W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

✗ 6. Healthy Youth/Communities (Lead Announcement)

The California Endowment will announce about \$ 12 million in commitments for local programming and as part of The Rockefeller Foundation initiative to link jobs and health of young people and others in California inner-cities; including our Kulick programs in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Diego. In addition, the California Endowment will announce several projects which tackle barriers to healthy communities; substance abuse, gang violence, HIV, and domestic abuse. The funding of the following local grants will be announced: Community Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention/Treatment, Inc., Proyecto Pastoral-Jobs for the Future, Youth Radio and Second Chance. These community-based programs already have working relationships with our Kulick programs in Los Angeles and San Diego. Participation: Lew Reid, President, The California Endowment.

✗ 7. Worker Investment Security

The Merrill Lynch Foundation will announce a \$300,000 investment in the Worker Investment Security Program (WISP) and possibly another announcement. The program, also supported by The California Endowment, focuses on ensuring that out-of-school youth and other low-income residents are prepared for the workforce through job placement and counseling, ESL/basic skills, financial literacy and individual development accounts (IDAs). Support will go to Watt's CD Tech program and East Los Angeles' Puente Learning Center. Both programs serve the Los Angeles Kulick program.

Merrill Lynch has already invested \$ 77 million in a three year pilot to promote local economic empowerment and homeownership. Participation: Peter Case, Senior Vice President and Lew Reid, President, The California Endowment.

8. Youth Violence Prevention

The Simon Youth Foundation in cooperation with HUD and the Friends of the United Nations will announce a \$ Peacemaker Corps project. The project will teach diversity awareness and tolerance in 10 cities this summer including Atlanta, Denver, Miami, Dallas, Seattle, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Independence (MO), Miami, Youngstown and Baltimore. The program will link with our Kulick cities. The program, convened at shopping malls, encourages young people to utilize peaceful means in resolving conflict situations that may arise during social interactions at school, in the home, or a peer gatherings. Special outreach will be made to young residents of public housing. The project will address conflict resolution, peer mediation, mentoring and organizing. Participation:

9. Computer Literacy

The Barry Bonds Foundation will announce a \$ 2.5 million Link & Learn Initiative to fund computer learning centers in San Francisco and Oakland (with outreach to the Oakland Kulick). Learning centers will provide remedial education and job readiness skills to both in-school low-income students and out-of-school youth. The program works in cooperation with the United Way of California. Participation: San Francisco Giant baseball star Barry Bonds (unlikely) and/or Thomas Ruppner, President, United Way of California.

Post-Los Angeles Commitments

Relationships will continue to be developed with foundations interested in joining the Youth Opportunity Movement. In addition, planning will be conducted with the Village Foundation and W.K. Kellogg Foundation for the National Foundation Roundtable to be convened in New York City in October. The Soros Foundation is the probable site of the roundtable. The Youth Task Force has a Presidential Management Intern and Annie E. Casey Fellow working on foundation outreach efforts. White papers and practical guides will be developed for utilization for community-based organizations serving youth.

**New Markets and Youth Opportunity Kickoff: Los Angeles
Celebrity Status**

July 2, 1999 (5:11PM)

Will Be at July 8th Event and Will Tape PSA for Youth Opportunity Movement:

- **Keyshaun Johnson:** Wide-receiver for NY Jets; Rookie of the Year; #1 draft pick; born in Watts, Los Angeles; served as member of the President's Initiative on Race
- **Edward James Olmos:** Actor; played the lead role in Stand and Deliver, a film about teaching calculus and bringing success to East Los Angeles high school students; activist on youth and Hispanic issues
- **Rick Fox:** Forward for the Los Angeles Lakers
- **Diego Serrano:** Actor; Starred with Rosie Perez in 24-Hour Woman; will play co-lead in spin-off from Party of Five; attended WH State Dinner for Colombian President.
- **Esai Morales:** Actor, La Bamba; Activist on gun control and mentoring
- **Jenny Gago:** Actress, Mi Familia and The Ties that Bind; Strong supporter of youth and Hispanic issues
- **John Mackey:** Hall of Famer, Tight-end for Baltimore Colts and former President of National Football League Players Association (Players' Union)
- **Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cub";** Baseball Hall of Fame
- **Lou Johnson:** Former Los Angeles Dodger

*Mel Farr is
now confirmed for LA*

Note: We have placed a call to Mel Farr and to Clarence Avant to determine if they can attend the event. They have not called back as of end of day.

Can't Attend Event but Will Provide Quote for Press Releases and Will Tape PSA:

- **Starr Jones:** TV talk show host, The View
- **Rosie Perez:** Actress; Activist on many issues including youth and AIDS (Have Quote)

- **Eriq La Salle:** Actor, E.R.; Spokesperson for Boys & Girls Club in Los Angeles (Have Quote)
- **Debbie Allen:** Actress; choreographer (Have Quote)
- **Steadman Graham:** Entrepreneur; Author of a book on disadvantaged youth
- **Kevin Sorbo:** Star of the syndicated television show "Hercules: the Legendary Journeys,"; Chair and Spokesperson of A World Fit for Kids! (Have Quote)
- **Giselle Fernandez:** TV News Anchorwoman; Co-anchor of Access Hollywood (Have Quote)
- **Andrew Shue:** Actor, Melrose Place; Founder and President of Do Something, a very active community service organization. (TENTATIVE)

There are a few people that are still pending on the Event and the YO Movement (People with Names in Bold are Likely):

- **Magic Johnson** (through Partnership with NBA / David Stern)
- **Will Smith** (through Jada's agent, Michelle Kydd and Bob Johnson)
- **Jada Pinkett Smith** (through Jada's agent, Michelle Kydd and Bob Johnson)
- **Puff Daddy** (through Ebony connection and Ramon Baines)
- **Babyface** (through Ramon Baines)
- **Sinbad** (through Bob Johnson)
- **Lynn Whitfield** (direct contact)
- **Mary Steenburgen** (direct contact - Michelle)
- **Angela Bassett** (through Paul Brock of Village Foundation and Bob Johnson)
- **Halle Barry** (through agent, Michelle Kydd and Bob Johnson)
- **Danny Glover** (through Steadman Graham)
- **Antonio Banderas** (through agent)
- **WNBA player** (through David Stern)

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Los Angeles Dodgers	Robert V. Graziano President and CEO LA Dodgers 1000 Elysian Park Avenue	Commitment will include an annual job fair to connect young people and employers, workshops to aid youth in the

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	Los Angeles, CA 90012 323/224-1516 fax. 323/224-1528 press contact: Monique Brandon 323/224-1516 fax. 323/224-1269	job search targeted to local youth from the northeast area of LA and those in the youth opportunity program. (The Dodgers have held an annual job fairs attracting over 100 local employers. They will now target employing out of school youth between 16 and 25.)
KCBS-TV	Jerry Eaton General Manager KCBS-TV 6121 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90028-6423 press contact: Linda Perry 323/460-3474 fax. 323/460-3722	Commitment of airtime to promote youth programs through airing of PSAs, and news stories on youth amounting to \$500,000 in PSA airtime and \$250,000 worth of news time.
PDQ Staffing	Patty DeDominic CEO PDQ Personnel Services, Inc. 5900 Wilshire Blvd., Ste 400 Los Angeles, CA 90036 323/938-3933 fax. 323/938-2715 press contact: Janet Ault 323/938-3933	Committed to hiring a minimum of 100 young people in California.
Megatoys	Charlie Woo CEO Megatoys 905 E. 2nd Street Los Angeles, CA 90012 213/617-1353 fax. 213/687-9951	Committed to 3-5 hires this year.
Tower Health and Pro Patient	Dr. Robert Cohen	Over the next year, Tower

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Plus	Chairman and CEO Tower Health & Pro Patient Plus 200 Oceangate, 6th Floor Long Beach, CA 90802 562/435-2676 fax. 562/432-3497 press contact: Bob Levey 949/640-6649	Health will open a minimum of 5 clinics in inner city Los Angeles and will hire a minimum of 25 youth (5 per clinic). Hiring commitment will increase based on additional clinic openings. Tower Health will partner with the youth opportunity program to develop curriculum and skill development appropriate for the health care industry.
Starks and Associates	Anita Starks President Starks and Associates 1150 North Mountain Ave. Upland, CA 91786 909/931-4441	Committed to 5 hires.
MRA Managed Health Care Solutions (Long Beach)	Victoria Fullerton President MRA-Managed Care Solutions 901 Elm Avenue Long Beach, CA 90813 562/437-4331	Committed to 3 hires
BD Systems	Clarissa Howard President BD Systems Inc. 385 Van Ness Avenue Torrance, CA 90501 310/618-8798	Hiring commitment of 3.
EA International Technical Services	Iris McCammon President EA International Technical Services 180 E. Main Street	A number of hirings tbd.

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	Tustin, CA 92780 714/544-5835	
Flanigan Farms (nuts)	Patsy Flanigan President Flanigan Farms 9514 Jefferson Blvd. Culver City, CA 90232 310/836-8437 fax. 310/838-0743	Committed to 2 hires.
Founders National Bank	Carlton Jenkins, President	Will commit to partnering with the LA youth center to help develop curriculum for the financial industry.
Act 1 Personnel Services	Janice Bryant-Howroyd, President 5334 Torrance Blvd. Torrance, CA 90503 310/370-5939	Committed. Will work with the youth training programs to provide skill assessments and counseling.
State Farm Insurance, California	Greg Jones, Vice President California State Farm Insurance Companies 21650 Oxnard Street Woodland Hills, CA 91367 818/673-2801 fax. 818/673-2808 press contact: Eleanor Williams 818/707-6521	Worksite mentoring 50 young people; job opportunities for 10-15; significant resources for curriculum design including training videos, tools, etc.; in-kind including computers and office supplies.
Xerox Corporation, California	Larry Thompson Vice President California Government and Education Operations, Xerox 1851 E. 1st Street Santa Ana, CA 92705 714/565-1222	Job shadowing for 50 youth, paid interns. Partnership with the LA youth program on curriculum development and design.

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	fax. 714/565-1254 press contact: Kim Haydel 714/565-1177	
McDonald's	Jeff Schwartz Regional Vice President McDonald's Corporation 21300 Victory Blvd. Woodlands Hill, CA 91367 818/594-0525 fax. 818/594-7599	Commitment to hire 200 youth in the Los Angeles area.
Western Badge and Trophy Company	Wesley Ru President Western Badge and Trophy 1716 Washington Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90007 323/735-1201 fax. 323/735-8571	Committed to 2 hires.
Prudential	Arthur Ryan, CEO Janice Griffin Angela Walker 293-1357	Will commit to working with the programs to ensure that affordable child care is provided for participants in youth opportunity programs in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, Boston and Denver. Will provide curriculum to YOM sites The Prudential Young Entrepreneurship Program training curriculum to help teach skills needed to develop and manage businesses.
LA Area Chamber of Commerce	EZ Burts Anita Zusman Julia Gardner	
Greater Los Angeles African	Janice Howroyd	

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American Chamber of Commerce	Gene Hale Tim Lester	
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\$8 Million for the National Academy Foundation to Create Information Technology Academies. Prompted by Lucent Technologies, the National Academy Foundation (NAF) - one of the Nation's foremost school-to-career programs - in conjunction with the Center for Occupational Research and Development, a national school reform leader, will develop a new Academy for Information Technology. These new IT academies - which will be funded through approximately \$8 million in private-sector commitments - will expand on the success of NAF's existing career Academy models in finance and travel and tourism, launched in 1982 to prepare a diverse pool of young people in high schools around the Nation for their careers and further education. The Academy model was developed and privately supported under the leadership of Sanford I. Weill, now Chairman and Co-CEO of Citigroup, and other corporate leaders. Today, the NAF serves 26,000 high school students in 350 academies in 37 states across the country, with approximately two-thirds of the students being identified as "at risk" and 75 percent identified as from minority backgrounds. The \$8 million in private-sector commitments will provide direct support to participating schools for further infrastructure development (and a component of the funds is allotted for equipment purchases/upgrades at the participating sites). The IT academies will consist of a 9th through 12th grade curriculum with opportunities to partner with community colleges and universities, and the program will be tightly aligned with relevant academic, employment, and workplace standards. By September 2000, 10 pilot sites will be chosen, serving 350-400 students. One year later, 40 new schools will be added, with 40-50 added each year thereafter (depending on full industry support). This expanding network of rigorous academies will provide disadvantaged children access to technology and will prepare them for the jobs of the future.

Nearly \$1.3 Million From AT&T to Promote Community Access to Technology. In order to help address the digital divide, AT&T is committing \$1.26 million to help give communities access to technology. Working with national organizations like the NAACP, the National Urban League, and Community Technology Centers' Network, AT&T will provide technology resources and training to community-based organizations to meet their needs. In Los Angeles specifically, AT&T has been working with the Los Angeles County Office of Education's Technology for Learning initiative, a collaborative effort to establish 25 neighborhood-based technology centers. In an expansion of this project, AT&T will help the LA County and the Greenlining Institute, a multi-ethnic advocacy center whose mission is to empower communities of color and other disadvantaged groups, to establish an additional 14 community

technology centers throughout Los Angeles. And AT&T will provide funds so that residents of the Ujima Village Low-Income Housing Program will have access to technology and training at the Magic Johnson/AT&T Technology Center, located at the Ujima Boys and Girls Club. And AT&T will support the Puente Learning Center, with locations in Boyle Heights and South Central Los Angeles, in providing free computer-based education programs to children, youth and adults -- and will help other community agencies do the same.

[NEEDS TO BE CHECKED BY AOL] \$1-2 Million in "Digital Divide" Grants From America OnLine. America OnLine (AOL) will provide \$1-\$2 million in "digital divide" grants. These grants will be used to support community technology centers and other means to help bridge the digital divide in America. AOL, in partnership with the Benton Foundation, will create an on-line clearinghouse on the digital divide. This clearinghouse will do X, Y, and Z.

**President Clinton's Trip to Los Angeles and Anaheim, California
July 7, 1999**

Los Angeles

Los Angeles, California

Tour of Transportation Career Academy Program Training Facility

President Clinton will tour the Transportation Career Academy Program (TCAP) training facility at Locke High School in the Watts area of Los Angeles. The President will hear from students first-hand about the lessons they are learning in the program, and highlight the importance of private sector investments in training disadvantaged youth. President Clinton will be joined on the tour by Annie Webb, Principal, Locke High School; Representative Juanita Millender-McDonald (D-CA); Governor of California Gray Davis; Dr. Rubin Zacaria, Superintendent, Los Angeles School System; and Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman.

TCAP is designed to increase awareness of high school students of all aspects of the transportation industry and to prepare them for entry level positions and eventually careers in the transportation industry, including urban planning, architecture, engineering, and other trades. Currently, more than 660 students are involved in the program, including 140 at Locke High School. Since 1994, a total of 1,800 high school students have participated in TCAP. Over 90 percent of the students who successfully complete the TCAP and a separate Transportation Occupations Program go on to enter post-secondary education programs. For the past two years, Locke High School's valedictorian and salutatorian were TCAP students.

The program was created by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority's Career Development and Training Center in 1993 with support from the U.S. Department of Education and the Federal Transit Administration. Additional support came from the Los Angeles Unified School District, the Norwalk/La Mirada Unified School District and the Los Angeles Community College District.

Discussion on youth opportunities

President Clinton will participate in a discussion on improving youth training and employment opportunities at Southwest College in South Central Los Angeles. President Clinton will emphasize the importance of investing in human capital to improving depressed economies, and highlight, in particular, the need to ensure that out-of-school youth have the skills necessary to take advantage of the opportunities of the new economy. Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman will moderate the discussion. Other participants will include, among others: Dr. Mary Lee, President, Southwest College; Governor of California Gray Davis; Representative Maxine Waters (D-CA); Representative Juanita Millender-McDonald (D-CA); Magic Johnson, Chairman, Johnson Development Corp.; James Kelly, Chairman and CEO, UPS; Yoshi Ishizaka, President and CEO, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.; Patty DeDominie, CEO, PDQ Personnel Services, and E. Lewis Reid, Acting CEO, The California Endowment.

Anaheim, California

Remarks to the National Academy Foundation Annual Conference

The President will challenge corporate executives to seize the opportunity to tap America's new markets. He also will highlight the work of the National Academy Foundation, which provides education and training for young people across the country.

The National Academy Foundation (NAF) is a nonprofit educational organization that combines the knowledge and experience of education, business, and government leaders to better prepare public high school students for their futures. The partnerships take the shape of Academies -- schools within schools -- which prepare students for careers in finance and Travel & Tourism through a combination of school-based curricula and work-based experiences.

Sanford (Sandy) Weill, Chairman and CEO of Citigroup, founded the first Academy of Finance at a public school in New York City in 1982. As of September, 1998, NAF has a total of nearly 300 sites in 33 states across the country, enrolling over 20,000 students through local partnerships between businesses and public schools. Consistently, NAF graduates go on to two- and four-year colleges at a rate of 90 percent each year.

Sandy Weill serves as the Chairman of the NAF Board, which is comprised of many of the nation's major industry leaders: Citigroup; the American Express Company; Merrill Lynch and Co. Foundation, Inc.; Sally Mae, Inc.; the Fannie Mae Foundation; Bloomberg Financial Markets; McGraw-Hill Companies Inc.; Global Vacation Group, Inc.; Prudential Securities Inc.; Marriot International, Inc.; and the Bankers Trust Company.

Order of Speakers:

Secretary of Commerce William Daley

Sandy Weill, Chairman and CEO, Citigroup, and Chairman, NAF Board

Hazel del Rosario, student

President Clinton

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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
TALKING POINTS FOR ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
LOS ANGELES, CA
JULY 8, 1999**

Over the past four days I have traveled across the country, shining a spotlight on some of America's greatest untapped markets. This morning, I want to highlight a rich pool of untapped labor in America -- the young people here in Watts and elsewhere who are at risk of falling behind in this opportunity-rich age.

Today, despite our strong economy, despite our low unemployment, despite the fact that high-tech companies must go begging for employees, half of all young men and women in underserved communities are neither in school nor in a job.

It basically comes down to this: all of our efforts to bring new business and new jobs to America's new markets will be wasted unless the young people in these communities have the skills they need to take advantage of these opportunities. Today's jobs demand more advanced training and education than ever before. We must make sure our young people gain those tools -- whether here at Southwest College or in training academies such as the one sponsored by Cisco Systems.

I've just come from the Transportation Academy at Locke High School, where I met dozens of wonderful young people who are working hard to get the skills they need to succeed. There are thousands of young people just like them who are eager and smart and ready to work. We must give them the hand-up they need to enter the world of work.

So, today, I am proud to help launch a new movement -- what we call a Youth Opportunities or "YO" movement. It is a national partnership to pool the strength of America's public, private, and nonprofit sectors to invest in our young people ... to train them in the skills they need to get hired and to grow in well-paying jobs ... to bring inner-city youth into the inner circles of opportunity. I am delighted that so many of the founding partners could join us today. And I thank them for their commitments.

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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
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Over the past four days I have traveled across the country, shining a spotlight on some of America's greatest untapped markets. This morning, I want to highlight a rich pool of untapped labor in America -- the young people here in Watts and elsewhere who are at risk of falling behind in this opportunity-rich age.

Today, despite our strong economy, despite our low unemployment, despite the fact that high-tech companies must go begging for employees, half of all young men and women in underserved communities are neither in school nor in a job.

It basically comes down to this: all of our efforts to bring new business and new jobs to America's new markets will be wasted unless the young people in these communities have the skills they need to take advantage of these opportunities. Today's jobs demand more advanced training and education than ever before. We must make sure our young people gain those tools -- whether here at Southwest College or in training academies such as the one sponsored by Cisco Systems.

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