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May 31, 1996

Honorable Sam M. Gibbons
2204 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515-0911

Dear Representative Gibbons,

I just received a copy of your introduction of the Administration's Retirement Protection Act to Congress. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for introducing this bill that was modeled after the President's proposal and on your continuing efforts for the rights of older Americans. As Executive Director of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA), I am elated to see such a direct extension of Resolution #26 adopted by the delegates- "providing oversight and ensuring greater public and private pension coverage."

The WHCoA took the first step introducing the strategies of preserving and strengthening traditional pension plans and devise new incentives for employers to provide them, and requiring national standards for defined contributions plans, such as 401 (k), to protect lower-wage workers. Now, you have made the next crucial step with the introduction of your bill. If passed, it will be a landmark legislation not only for the elderly, but for the future generations that soon will be the elders of this country.

Again, congratulations to you and to your dedication to the needs and rights of the older population of this nation.

Sincerely,



Robert B. Blancato

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Bill Clinton". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

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1995 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING

November 21, 1995

Ms. Molly Brostrom
Office of Domestic Policy
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Molly:

I have been remiss in sending you on a regular basis my weekly Reports from the Road, summarizing post WHCoA forums around the U.S. To remedy this, I am sending the full, unabridged set of them for your review and perhaps, you might share relevant portions with Jeremy.

There will be additional post White House Conferences on Aging (although at a diminished rate) for the next 4-6 weeks and I will provide reports as warranted.

Hope all else is well.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Blancato
Executive Director

Enclosures

MEMORANDUM

November 14, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager, Kevin Thurm, Fernando Torres-Gil
CC: Marilyn Digiacobbe, Moya Benoit Thompson
FROM: Bob Blancato
SUBJECT: Report from the Road XIII

This report covers the period November 6-11.

* TOTAL POST-WHCOA EVENTS FOR THE WEEK: 7 in 5 states and DC

Massachusetts (2)
Virginia (1)
Tennessee (1)
New Mexico (1)
New York (1)

* BLANCATO EVENTS: 6 including 2 non-WHCoA events in 3 states and DC

Massachusetts (3)
New Mexico (1)
Virginia (1)
DC (1)

OBSERVATIONS

Another positive week in terms of grass roots support for the President and the expected veto of the Reconciliation bill. As more details emerge about the bill, the more opposition seems to grow.

During the course of this week, I spoke before several different constituencies including minorities, disabled and veterans and found sentiments to be the same but with MORE emphasis on the Medicaid side of the issue.

It was also clear that people intended to communicate their support of the veto directly to the President and to Members of Congress.

This report has been abbreviated in the interest of completion before budget shutdown.

WEEK AHEAD

* WHCOA EVENTS THIS WEEK: 7 in the following states

California (3-4 tied to major aging conference out there)
New York (1)
Illinois (2)

* BLANCATO EVENTS: None until budget shutdown ends.

MEMORANDUM

November 6, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager; Kevin Thurm; Fernando Torres-Gil
CC: Marilyn Digiacobbe; Moya Benoit Thompson
FROM: Bob Blancato
RE: Report from the Road XI

This report covers the period of October 30 - November 3.

* TOTAL NUMBER POST WHCOA EVENTS FOR WEEK: 14 in 9 states and DC

* BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: 6 in 5 states and DC

October 30 -- Guarini Lecture Series, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, NJ
(done at request of and with former Rep. Frank Guarini, (D-NJ))
October 30 -- National Policy and Resource Center on Women & Aging, Washington, DC
October 31 -- Lt. Governor's Conference on Aging, Warwick, RI
(done at request of and with Lt. Gov. Bob Weygand, a candidate for
House of Representatives)
October 31 -- Missouri Governor's Conference on Aging, Columbia, MO (Gov. Carnahan-D)
November 1 -- Illinois Governor's Conference on Aging, Chicago, IL (Gov. Edgar-R)
November 2 -- Brooklyn Coalition on Aging, New York, NY
November 2 -- Business and Aging Teleconference, nationwide
November 3 -- Bergen County Regional Health and Aging Conference, Teaneck, NJ

HIGHLIGHTS AND OBSERVATIONS

A defining week in terms of gauging support for the President vetoing the Budget Reconciliation bill. Question submitted at each event I attended: "How many of you believe the President should veto the Budget Reconciliation bill?" My estimate of total audiences that I spoke to this week totalled about 1,000. The response was overwhelmingly IN FAVOR OF THE VETO-- with especially strong support in Rhode Island and Missouri. In addition to certain audiences the question was asked about whether they felt Medicare was going bankrupt-- and again, the response was overwhelmingly, no. This includes a primarily senior audience in Illinois and an audience of primarily students at St. Peter's College in New Jersey. One additional point, certain media still want to doubt President and him doing the veto--in Rhode Island where Lt. Governor Weygand began a petition drive on the veto--he and I both were asked whether we had any doubt about the veto. Similar question posed by reporter in Missouri.

Beyond that, the crowds continue to be good and enthusiastic about still participating in the White House Conference on Aging process. We are endeavoring to keep good records of the participants from these events for possible future use.

WEEK AHEAD

- * Total of 8 Post WHCoA scheduled this week in the following states:

- Massachusetts (3)
- New Mexico
- New York
- Tennessee
- Virginia
- Washington, D.C.

- * Blacato scheduled to participate in following:

- November 6 -- DHHS Region I AoA, Auburn, MA
- November 7 -- Southwest Society on Aging, Albuquerque, NM
- November 9 -- Department of Veterans Affairs, Brockton, MA
- November 10 -- National Institute on Minority Health, Washington, DC
- November 11 -- Urban League Guild of Richmond, Richmond, VA

FINAL NOTE

* As White House Conference is moving into its final 3 months, the number of official post WHCoA events will begin to diminish throughout November and into December. We may need to look to other vehicles to continue grass roots activities.

October 30, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager, Kevin Thurm, Fernando Torres-Gil
CC: Andre Oliver, Moya Thompson
FROM: Bob Blancato
RE: Report From the Road X

This report covers the period of October 23-28, 1995.

* TOTAL WHCoA EVENTS FOR WEEK: 11 in 9 states and DC

* BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: 5

October 23 -- New York City Department for the Aging/Grandparent Resource Center, NY
October 23 -- Congressman Engel's New York City Medicare Bus, New York, NY
October 24 -- NCSC Senior AIDES Annual Training Conference, Houston, TX
October 25 -- ARC Executives Annual Conference, Indianapolis, IN
October 26 -- Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community, Harrisonburg, VA
October 26 -- Indiana Governor's Conference, Indianapolis, IN
October 27 -- University of Michigan Haak-Lilliefors Memorial Lecture, Detroit, MI
October 27 -- Senior Services, Inc., Newark, NJ

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

Activities in House and Senate around reconciliation had many of these events very focused. It is absolutely clear to me from the 8 events I did this week before over 1,500 people-- that there is VERY LITTLE support for the Republican bill and MUCH SUPPORT for the President when he vetoes it.

It seemed that this week marked a culmination of people finally understanding what was being proposed relative to Medicare, Medicaid and the tax cut. This realization seemed to lead to a heightened degree of concern and focus on moving on past the Congress to the veto.

In addition, a number of advocates recognize that this is the time to be involved in strategies on what follows after bill is vetoed. What would be the revised plans on Medicare and Medicaid etc...

The margin in the House and Senate was of some comfort to people.

The restoration of the nursing home residents protections also went over very well in the field.

Five of the events I did this week warrant additional observation:

1) At a Monday event in New York City, grandparent caregivers of children were in audience and were very supportive of President and efforts to save Medicaid-- may be worth using as a support group.

2) At a National Council of Senior Citizens event in Houston, over 200 of their project directors running their Title V older worker program-- good solid grass roots operation very supportive of the President.

3) At a meeting of the National Conference of Executives of the ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) in Indianapolis---I found very strong support for the efforts on Medicaid because of the impact on the disability community.

4) At the Governor's Post WHCoA in Indianapolis on Thursday Oct 26th my speech came just after House vote-- the first time I mentioned the veto issue it was met with thunderous applause from the 500 or so in room...

5) At a post WHCoA aging event in Newark, New Jersey on Friday when I asked the approximately 80 people in the room how many thought the President should veto the bill-- every hand went up.

MISC

* Also attended an event at the invitation of Congressman Engel in New York on Monday where the First Lady joined all the Democratic Members of the New York Delegation to protest Medicare and Medicaid cuts

WEEK AHEAD

* TOTAL WHCoA EVENTS -- 10 in 7 states

* BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: Guarini Center Public Policy Lecture Series, Jersey City, NJ (*October 30*); National Policy Resource Center on Women and Aging, Washington, DC (*October 30*); Lt. Governor's Conference on Aging, Providence, RI (*October 31*); Missouri Governor's Conference on Aging, Columbia, MO (*October 31*); Illinois Governor's Conference on Aging, Chicago, IL (*November 1*); Brooklyn College/Elderplan, Brooklyn, NY (*November 2*); Teleconference on Business and Aging (*November 2*); Bergen County Regional Health and Aging Conference, Teaneck, NJ (*November 3*).

FINAL NOTE

In this critical period between passage, veto and further action, if there are other events where speakers might be needed, I am willing to help.

MEMORANDUM

October 23, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager; Kevin Thurm; Fernando Torres-Gil
CC: Andre Oliver; Moya Thompson
FROM: Bob Blancato
RE: Report from the Road

This report covers the period of October 16-21.

* TOTAL NUMBER OF POST WHCoA EVENTS: 15 in 10 states

* BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: 6

October 16 -- Brookdale National Group Respite Program, Washington, DC

October 16 -- Oklahoma Medical Directors Association, Oklahoma City, OK

October 17 -- Quality of Life for Our Elders/ Univ. of Washington, Spokane, WA

October 18 -- State Society of New York, Albany, NY

October 20 -- Maine Department of Human Services, Augusta, ME

October 20 -- American Medical Directors Association, Washington, DC

OBSERVATIONS

Week when much was happening that would impact events. In Oklahoma City, key point was their adoption of a resolution at the conference opposing the \$270 billion and urging that it be substituted by a number that more accurately reflects what the trust funds need to go past 2002. This resolution was going to be communicated to entire Oklahoma delegation. Note news clip on this event.

In Washington State great concern about Medicare, Medicaid and here was where the veto advocacy may have been the strongest

In Maine on Friday, there were two main sentiments-- the Senate may produce a better Medicare and Medicaid bill than House-- and all pressure should be exerted relative to the veto. More than half of the participants at the event were WHCoA delegates. Should be noted that Senator Cohen is on Policy Committee of WHCoA.

THINGS TO NOTE

*Detected both at events and in phone calls with people during the end of the week, DEEP apprehension about the President's comment on taxes-- not on that issue as much as the perception that it is a signal that he may be weakening on Medicare and Medicaid and may change.

* In a Los Angeles Times article syndicated through their news service (I read it in Friday's Portland, Maine paper) it stated that while the President is opposed to Medicare and Medicaid cuts, they will be rolled into a larger reconciliation bill which according to this article, he has not indicated that he will veto. This needs to be clarified.

* There was great optimism over the narrowness of vote in the House on Medicare-- in terms of the veto strategy....

WEEK AHEAD

TOTAL WHCoA EVENTS: 11 in 9 states and DC

BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: 8

New York, NY (October 23); Boston, MA - by phone (October 24); Houston, TX (October 24); Indianapolis, IN (October 25); Harrisonburg, VA (October 26); Indianapolis, IN (October 26); Livonia, MI (October 27); and Newark, NJ (October 27).

Spokesman - Review 18 Oct. 95
Front Page - Regional Section

Opinions sought on Medicare plans

Clinton seen as key while Congress debates \$270 billion cutback proposal

By Jeanette White
Staff writer

It's not too late for Spokane residents to let President Clinton know they disagree with proposed Medicare cuts, the executive director of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging said Tuesday.

Even if Republicans manage to push through \$270 billion in Medicare cuts, the president still has to power, Bob Blancato told about 250 people at Spokane aging conference.

"Advocacy may not impact Congress at all," Blancato said. "It may be too late. (But) the president has the last word on this bill."

Few people would say the Medicare system needs no reform, but advocates for the elderly should tell the president the proposed cuts are "too much, too fast, and it's not necessary," said Blancato.

Many Medicare defenders were slow in getting involved in the controversial debate on how to fix a federal health care program that's going broke, Blancato said.

"One day you saw the locomotive and the next day you saw the caboose," he said. "A lot of people jumped on this too late."

Blancato was the luncheon speaker at a conference called "Quality of Life For Our Elders: A Journey to Positive Aging," sponsored by Washington State University.

Other featured speakers at the two-day conference talked about storytelling as a catalyst for creative aging, spiritual awareness and the elderly,

and working with cognitively impaired elders.

Gladys Considine, regional coordinator for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, arrived from Washington, D.C., to encourage the elderly and their relatives to become politically active.

"If it's going to affect older people in the family, it's going to affect the family," Considine said.

Unfortunately, when it comes to Medicare cuts, many people had trouble believing such a threat was real, she said.

"They say, 'Oh, they can't do that!'" said Considine. "But they can. That's what's sort of fearful."

Added Blancato: "Their ultimate voice will be heard in 1996. If these cuts affect them, they return to the ballot box and make their feelings known that way."

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Clinton Veto Of Medicaid Reform Seen

By Joyce Peterson
Staff Writer

Congressional efforts to give states increased authority over Medicaid funding and eligibility may fail, the Clinton administration's liaison to a key aging lobby said Monday.

Many delegates to the White House Conference on Aging oppose efforts to turn Medicaid into a block grant program, said Robert Blancato of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Blancato also said advocates are concerned about the president's warnings that 300,000 nursing home patients may lose their eligibility for Medicaid under the proposals to cut \$182 billion from that program and change it to block grants to the states.

"I don't think that necessarily is going to happen," Blancato told Oklahoma delegates to the conference and other senior advocates meeting in Oklahoma City.

Blancato predicted the president would carry out threats to veto the congressional budget if it includes block grants for Medicaid and \$270 billion in reductions to Medicare.

Blancato also said delegates to the White House Conference and others believe a \$270 billion reduction in Medicare "is too much too fast."

A vote on the Medicare budget is expected in the U.S. House of Representatives within the next two days.

Some advocates and administration officials believe as little as a \$90 billion reduction over the next seven years would be adequate to keep the fund solvent.

Blancato, the official in charge of coordinating the White House Conference on Aging, said the conference is intended to set priorities for national aging policies for the next decade and beyond.

But the Washington budget battle has captured the attention of the delegates. He noted that conference delegates consider the protection of affordable, high-quality, long-term care to be a top priority.

The nation's long-term care system leans heavily on Medicaid, with up to two-thirds of the nation's nursing home patients relying on government assistance.

"If we lose Medicaid, we lose the long-term care we have now," Blancato said.

Blancato said about 200 meetings have been held nationwide since the conference in Washington earlier this year.

The meeting Monday was sponsored by the Oklahoma Medical Directors Association, a recently organized group of physicians responsible for overseeing medical care in nursing homes.

Dr. Kerry Cranmer said nursing homes are required by 1987 nursing home reform legislation to formally hire medical directors.

MEMORANDUM

October 17, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager
Kevin Thurm
Fernando Torres-Gil

CC: Andre Oliver
Moya Thompson

FROM: Bob Blancato

RE: Report from the Road

This covers the period October 9-15.

- * TOTAL POST WHCOA EVENTS: 12 in 8 states and DC
- * BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: 6

October 10 -- Mid-America Regional Council, Kansas City, MO -- (100-125)

Also see attached article from Kansas City Star

October 10 -- Masonicare Community Meeting, Wallingford, CT -- (150-175)

October 12 -- PRIDE Institute Annual Conference, New York, NY (150)

October 12 -- Alzheimer's Association of Florida, Miami, FL (By Phone) (60)

October 14 -- National Association for Nutrition Service Programs, Washington, DC (30)

October 15 -- Community Without Walls, Princeton, NJ (150-200)

October 15 -- National Citizens' Coalition For Nursing Home Reform Annual Meeting,
Washington, DC (300)

THINGS TO NOTE

- * Medicare and Medicaid raised at all post-WHCoA that I attended no matter the stated topic of the conference;
- * One or more WHCoA delegates at all the events I was involved in;
- * Continued attention and more focused opposition noted to the \$270 billion figure, seen as excessive and not needed-- there is no belief that the tax cut is "paid for" and issues still

- seen as linked in the field (especially noted during events in Kansas City and NY City);
- * Medicaid and especially opposition to repeal of nursing home regulations protecting residents emerged as new issue at several events (New York City, nursing home coalition meeting in DC);
 - * Gingrich threat of one year continuing resolution resonated quite negatively among aging service providers at events in Kansas City, NY and DC);
 - * Veto issue still alive and part of many groups advocacy strategy (raised at every event I attended and when asked, I just repeat the statements that have already been made);
 - * Some confusion about precise timetables for action in Congress but perception continues that it is too fast moving and too late to change;
 - * Again, on veto issue, several suggestions from "friends" that the White House renew its pledge to veto on each successive action taken by Congress on Medicare and Medicaid this week and next.

WEEK AHEAD

- * TOTAL OF 16 EVENTS IN 13 STATES:

Arizona, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Alaska, Oklahoma, Indiana, Colorado, Washington, Maine, New York (2), Ohio, Florida, California (2), and DC

- * BLANCATO PARTICIPATION:

Washington, DC (October 16); Oklahoma City, OK (October 16); Spokane, WA (October 17); Albany, NY (October 18); Portland, ME (October 20); Palmer, AK (videoconference) (October 21)

Cuts in programs for elderly criticized

Conference at UMKC
gathers opinions for
report to Washington.

By GREG CLARK
Staff Writer

Missouri's lieutenant governor, a White House spokesman and numerous workers in the field of aging on Tuesday angrily denounced the possibility of Congress cutting entitlement programs.

An anthem of protecting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid played over and over during the Post White House Conference on Aging at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The event, which was sponsored by the Mid-America Regional

Council, drew about 100 people. Recommendations from the conference will be included in a report to Congress and the president.

"What kind of fools do they (members of Congress) think we are?" Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson asked. "They're asking for program cutbacks, but they can't wait to make \$270 billion in tax cuts. I'm mad."

He warned that the changes could cause unrest. "If we do radical things and cut service programs, we'll create an environment that pits citizens against citizens."

Proposals call for \$270 billion in cuts from projected Medicare spending over the next seven years. Medicaid's share of cutbacks would be about \$182 billion.

In addition, the Older Americans Act, which helps provide everything from Meals on Wheels pro-

grams to senior-center activities, is under fire.

"We need to deliver a strong grass-roots message about what we want and don't want," said Bob Blancato, executive director of the White House Conference on Aging.

He said the proposed Medicaid cuts would result in 300,000 people losing nursing-home coverage over the next seven years.

Combined, Medicare and Medicaid cuts could total \$1 billion in Missouri. Hardships, Wilson said, would fall upon cities, churches and care organizations.

"We're experiencing 6 percent growth in the state budget, so we'll be able to deflect some of the impact, but not \$1 billion worth," he said. "And what we can't pick up will filter down to the local level."

Kansas City STAR
Wed 10/11/95

MEMORANDUM

October 11, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager
Kevin Thurm
Fernando Torres Gil

CC: Andre Oliver
Moya Thompson

FROM: Bob Blancato

RE: Report from the Road

This report covers the period October 2-6.

* A total of 5 post-WHCoA events were held.

* I participated in 3.

October 2--Senior Power Day, Southfield, Michigan

Approximately 500 people in attendance. Focusing on the WHCOA resolutions dealing with Medicare, Medicaid and the Older Americans Act. Receptive audience with strong opposition to Republican plans on all three programs. Especially organized around Older Americans Act including passing of a petition to participants opposing cuts.

Rep. Sander Levin addressed group and referenced the tough days ahead in Ways and Means and urging all to keep fighting. Also in attendance but not speaking, were Republican Reps. Chrysler (who on previous Saturday had responded to the President's radio address) and Knollenberg (who was a sponsor of the event). Several WHCOA delegates in attendance as well.

WORTH NOTING... Might be a good group to organize again later this year and certainly next.

October 5--- Fresno, California

About 100 persons attended this event co-sponsored by Retired Teachers Association. Their focus was on WHCOA resolutions dealing with wellness and health promotion. Audience was positive in their response to the President and his opposition to Republican Medicare and Medicaid plans. Audience here in Q and A raised the often raised question of WHY \$270 billion-- where did that number come from? Also the tax cut linkage was again raised and again met with strong audience opposition. Three good WHCOA delegates in attendance.

October 6-- Buena Park, California (Orange County)

Close to 500 people also at this event run primarily by the Area Agency on Aging. Very critical and skeptical group regarding Republican plan. Republican Rep. Royce addressed the group early on and stressed that the Republican plan emphasized choice and made the commitment that the tax cut was already paid for and was not coming from the Medicare savings. He left without taking questions and during the Q and A that followed my remarks, there was open skepticism on the tax cut issue. Strong opposition to both Medicare and Medicaid cuts and commitment to communicate this opposition. Also Older Americans Act and the Istook amendment on non-profits and advocacy also raised a number of times. A total of 15 WHCOA delegates in attendance, both Republican and Democratic.

WORTH NOTING-- More people here than any place I have been recently wanted positive messages sent back saying in essence that the President is doing a great job on behalf of protecting seniors.

October 3-- Washington D.C.-- Assisted Living Facilities Association of America

Spoke at their annual meeting.

WORTH NOTING... Good group to tap into relative to opposing Medicaid proposals in Republican plan.

WEEK AHEAD

A total of 10 post-WHCoA events are scheduled in the following states: Missouri, Connecticut, Florida, California, Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Scheduled to participate in 6 of them: in person in Missouri and Connecticut on October 10, Massachusetts on October 13, and Virginia and New Jersey on October 15 and phone speech to Florida on October 12. Also doing related event in New York City on October 12.

MEMORANDUM

October 2, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager
Kevin Thurm
Fernando Torres-Gil

CC: Andre Oliver
Moya Benoit Thompson

FROM: Bob Blancato

SUBJECT: Report From the Road

This report covers the period September 26-30.

* Participated in 6 post whcoa events this week (one doing speech by phone) in Pennsylvania, Minnesota and California (3).

OBSERVATIONS

* Continued sense that the Congress is moving forward in effect ignoring views of advocates.

* More questioning this week than I have yet seen on where the \$270 billion in Medicare savings came from-- firm sense it is too much too soon - lots of discussion about how much of the savings would go to Medicare.

* The questioning of the four Republican senators about tax cuts and their linkage to Medicare and Medicaid was well known to people in the field and was a source of some encouragement.

* Medicaid continues to lag behind in attention and advocacy almost everywhere; Older Americans Act continues to get strong attention and advocacy by contrast.

* Very little talk about the veto scenario as compared to last week.

* In California there was discussion at all three events about the Congressional Budget Office report analyzing the Republican Medicare plan, especially the part that said that medical savings accounts will not save but might cost more.

* At most all events this week there were congressional staff from the local members in attendance. In Minnesota included Sen. Wellstone office as well as Reps Sabo, Vento, Luther and one other I cannot remember. At one of the three California events-- Rep. Gallegly inserted materials into folders and sent staff member.

THE WEEK AHEAD

There are at least five post whcoa events set this week in three states and D.C.

I am scheduled to participate in:

Senior Power Day in Southfield, Michigan with Reps. Levin and Kildee on Monday, October 2.

California Retired Teachers Association Post WHCOA in Fresno, CA on Thursday, October 5th .

Post WHCOA event in Orange County, CA on Friday, October 6th.

**** I think that is it*****

MEMORANDUM

TO: MARILYN YEAGER, KEVIN THURM, FERNANDO TORRES GIL
CC: ANDRE OLIVER, MOYA BENOIT THOMPSON
FR: BOB BLANCATO

RE: REPORT FROM THE ROAD

This covers events for period SEPTEMBER 18-22

All told, participated in five post WHCOA events in three states, Texas, Iowa and New York (3)

OBSERVATIONS

* Most of events (4) held Thursday and Friday, lots of questions posed about the Medicare and Medicaid plans at all events.

* There was a growing sense especially in the three NY events that Congress is too far along and will not respond to advocates and that more efforts should be concentrated on the "veto" strategy. (In Brooklyn on Friday at a very political event the expression was made-- if the President wants our vote in 96 we want his veto in 95)

* Advocates took some heart in the fact that the Senate did restore some \$57 million in funds for the Older Americans Act indicating that some victories are possible.

* At three events (Iowa and 2 ny) I asked the following question "how many of you believe that Medicare is going bankrupt?" combined at these events there might have been 700 people-- at most 5 hands went up..

* On Friday heard several comments calling the Democrats hearing in the rain "stupid"

* There was nowhere near as much discussion about or reaction to the linkage between Medicare and Medicaid cuts and the tax cut as in recent weeks.

* There was a lot of reaction to the President's estimate that 300,000 people could lose nursing home coverage via the proposed cuts in Medicaid-- it put a human face on what it means to lose entitlement status under Medicaid.

* On Friday did an event in Rockland County NY and Congressman Ben Gilman spoke and defended the Republican plan and was met with a very poor and almost hostile response from the more than 300 in audience. He was not happy. I spoke after him and we talked and he wanted people to understand that they are not "cutting" Medicare or Medicaid--just slowing its growth to save it. This is obviously not being accepted by a number of seniors.

* At our two post WHCOA events in California, Advisory Committee member Hank Hannigan covered for us. Hannigan named by the President, reported that the events were successful and well organized. He reported back that the major issues he confronted related to immigration (much anti immigrant sentiment); confusion about developments regarding Medicare and Medicaid and concerns about the Older Americans Act funding cutbacks.

WEEK AHEAD

*There are 13 scheduled post WHCOA events this week in 7 states (Ohio, Minnesota, NY, Michigan, California, Arkansas and Florida) I will be participating in the following

TUESDAY	Swarthmore/Philadelphia (non WHCOA event)
WED.	Minneapolis
FRI	Oxnard, San Jose and Northridge California (on site)
	Michigan and Queens NY (via telephone from calif)
SAT.	St. Petersburg Florida (by telephone)

September 16, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yeager
Kevin Thurm
Fernando Torres-Gil

CC: Andre Oliver
Moya Benoit Thompson

FROM: Bob Blancato

SUBJECT: Report From the Road IV

This covers the past week September 10-16.

- Primarily involved two post WHCOA events in California
- 1) Congress of California Seniors--San Mateo, Thursday September 14. Involved primarily their officers and Board. Ironically one of the leaders, Howard Owens was here in D.C. for the events on Friday at the White House.

Here it was a group of strong supporters of the President and opponents of the Congress. They are very well organized at the grass roots level out there and have special events in the form of pickets etc for certain Republican members in California regarding Medicare.

At this post WHCOA event they reaffirmed the protect Social Security now and in the future as their top resolution from the WHCOA. (it was top vote getter at the Conference) Also strongly reaffirmed opposition to Medicare cuts tied to tax cuts and had worked hard on Older American Act appropriations with the Senate.

I might recommend that through Howard Owens a copy of the President's remarks from Friday be circulated to the Congress of California Seniors.

- 2) Post WHCOA event in Riverside, California Friday September 15. Here again a receptive audience. Even though in a Republican area (Reps. Calvert and Bono) there was genuine apprehension and opposition to... Budget Resolution especially with regard to Medicare and Medicaid and the funding cuts in the Older Americans Act. AARP, National Committee to Protect Social Security and Medicare were there along with a number of local elected officials. Focus here was on the local impact if these cuts occur. The two groups indicated that they had large numbers of members in this area and would be putting them to work in opposition to the Budget and especially Medicare. It was noted that the largest number of members for the National Committee (20,000) are in Bono's district.

MISC.

- 1) Total number of people at California events--about 150
- 2) press coverage in Riverside clips early next week

- 3) all told there were 9 post WHCOA scheduled and held this week in 4 states and here in D.C.

THIS WEEK

** The next two weeks are among the busiest in the entire post WHCOA period. There are an estimated 21 events in 6 states with 5 alone for California.

I am scheduled to do the following events this week

MONDAY--Address the annual meeting of the National Association of Adult Protective Service ~~Agencies~~ ^{Agencies} in San Antonio-- focus on Older Americans Act, Legal Services Corp.
THURS. Address a post WHCOA event in Fort Dodge, Iowa focus on Medicare, Medicaid and the Older Americans Act.
THURS. Address a post WHCOA event on Long Island, NY
FRIDAY Address a major post WHCOA event in Brooklyn, NY with focus on Medicare and Medicaid and OAA. One or more NY Congressional Members expected to participate.
FRIDAY Address a post WHCOA event in Rockland County, NY focus on Medicaid.

WORTH NOTING-- There are two California post WHCOA events set including one in Monterey the day the President will be in San Francisco. At both of these events, WHCOA advisory committee member Hank Hannigan from Hawaii (named by the President and who played golf with the President in Honolulu) will represent the WHCOA at both events. The events are Wednesday in Sunnyvale and Thursday in Monterey

** If there are any new materials around that need to be circulated please call Emily Ross at 245-7831 and they can be brought with me and distributed.

** We do have a number of conflicting events coming up in different key states over the coming weeks and we may need to discuss best deployment of people.

MEMORANDUM

DATE: AUGUST 25, 1995

TO: MARILYN YEAGER

CC: KEVIN THURM, FERNANDO TORRES GIL, MOYA B. THOMPSON

FR: BOB BLANCATO

RE: TWO SOS MEDICARE EVENTS THIS WEEK

I am writing this brief report with the hope that some of the information is helpful

The events Tuesday August 22 in Seattle and August 24 in Chicago were both good events, well attended, excellent witnesses and fair to good press coverage. Noteworthy was the fact that both Senators Murray and Mosely Braun participated in the entire hearing. Congressman Durbin made a brief appearance at the Chicago event.

Observations---seems the best approach is to concentrate on attacking the Republican plan straight out-- and talk in terms of the impact. As we were saying-- it is putting a "human face" on the issue. Makes sense to have it be more than just the elderly involved. The disabled witnesses have been especially effective. Not sure how long these events can go simply being anti-republican plan compared to advancing the Administration alternative--but time will tell.

Clearly the achilles heel for the republicans is the tax cut linkage--what resonates well are the numbers (\$277 billion cuts in Medicare, \$ 245 billion to finance tax cut for the rich) It works everywhere the more you raise it the more it sinks in.

Also a surprising amount of interest in the waste and fraud question-- operation restore trust was able to be raised on occasion and the fact that there is a toll free 800 number to report fraud goes over well especially if you urge people to use it to report things.

There needs to be greater emphasis in the message about how the president's plan keeps trust funds solvent until 2006 without imposing these high new out of pocket costs. Also the fact that there are no assurances in the republican plan that the extra out of pocket costs will go into trust funds is very important (money out of your pocket into the pockets of the rich for their tax cut).

Also what plays well is to hammer the weaknesses of the voucher (or as someone put it "the government guarantee of care and services which has been Medicare and Medicaid would be replaced by a guarantee of a voucher." Also related to this is that it is a guarantee of insurance not even services.

In Chicago one of our fellow panelists cited a poll which indicated a 15 percent increase in voting interest on the part of seniors based in part on concerns about medicare as an informational item.

WORTH NOTING--Dr. Flemming is advancing and has asked me to reiterate the fact that should there be no change in medicare and medicaid between the budget resolution and reconciliation--- then the focus should be on the president to veto the bill--- and knowing the prospect that it cannot be overridden-- it resonates well among the people. I have not heard anything specific about a veto of that bill under those conditions== but if people are in anticipation of it, it is worth passing along.

WORTH NOTING-- In Chicago-- couple of audience comments directed at president to "not chicken out" and accept larger medicare cuts than he proposed and certainly not to accept block granting of medicaid. Also strong please that he not change his position and support a tax cut of any type financed by medicare or medicaid cuts.

WORTH NOTING-- good turnout at both events---overflow (400-500) in seattle and 150-200 in chicago. Media attendance fairly good (better in chicago than seattle) but they come to hear the "victims" and also sometimes look for specific information on president's proposals on Medicare and Medicaid.

WORTH NOTING-- Still feel that the Administration position on medicaid is not well known or clear other than opposition to Republican plan.

WORTH NOTING-- Would recommend that there be some handout materials sent representing the Administration to these events for distribution.

WORTH NOTING-- Would recommend that the participation of the Members of Congress be acknowledged by the White House.

WORTH NOTING-- In addition to these newer medicare medicaid events would also reiterate that there are close to 200 post white house conference events on the books about 50 of which have been held. I have attended more than half and see most of them as further advocacy vehicles against the republican plan and for the President. A very high number of them are set for September in all the right places-- and while they should not be as overtly political as these rallies, opportunity is there to make points and keep the grass roots awakening process moving along. Should also be noted that in at least 10 of these post

whcoa events, members of Congress both republicans and democrats have been participating.

Friday, September 1, 1995

TO: MARILYN YEAGER

cc: Kevin Thurm, Fernando Torres Gil, Andre Oliver

RE: Reports from the road

From

: Robert Blancato@AOA.whcoa

In this past week I participated in three post white house conference aging events in Illinois, Missouri and Tenn.

I wish to share the following based on these events

1) The post whcoa event in Illinois was with Rep. Poshard who did a great job in explaining the problems with the Budget resolution especially with Medicare. He hand drew a chart concentrating on how much more of a percentage the individual would have to pay (going from 25-35%) while the government pay would drop. It was clear from this event that the achilles heel continues to be the TAX CUT. As long as these two issues are linked, the more mileage can be obtained against the Budget.

Clear that one message that came from here and the 125 or so people there--GET TAX CUT OFF THE TABLE, THEN TALK.

Also with respect to Medicare, in all three locations, the issue of fighting fraud waste and abuse continues to be raised more and more because of the linkage between monies that can be saved and the need NOT TO CUT AS DEEP.

Also on Medicare--the idea that it is a FAMILY issue not just an ELDERLY issue is playing better than weeks ago.

Finally on Medicare, an area agency director in Atlanta speaking at the Tenn meeting noted that all Republican members have been instructed to set up Medicare task forces of seniors etc in their districts. She urged advocates to try and get on in a sense to both learn and to some extent infiltrate to get other ideas out there. I know that in the case of Gingrich, he named his WHCO delegate to his local Medicare task force and she is considerably more moderate than he is.

One good phrase that came out "cost sharing is one thing, cost shifting is another."

2) While momentum is picking up somewhat on Medicare, Medicaid continues to lag in terms of the grass roots. The issue that gets the most attention is the block grant (with almost universal opposition) but the proposed \$ 182 billion in cuts over 7 years is barely noted. I have noted that the most effective voices speaking out on medicaid are state legislative folks and the disabled. While Medicaid was raised at all events I participated in last week the message is not as crisp as in Medicaid-- A strong Administration statement after labor day may help here

3) The Older Americans Act is getting important and distinct attention not only in the three forums I attended from last week but virtually everywhere I go. Once the word gets into the street that FY 96 funds cut by \$ 100 million

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TO: MARILYN YEAGER, KEVIN THURM, FERNANDO TORRES GIL, ANDRE OLIVER
FR: BOB BLANCATO

RE; REPORT FROM THE ROAD SEPT 4-10

Primarily involved three events, in Missouri, Connecticut and New Jersey

** Jefferson City Missouri--Post WHCOA event on Minority Elderly issues event was run as a state legislative hearing. Was confronted after my opening remarks where I presented data on impact of cuts on Missouri by a republican state senator who kept pressing that under the republican plan they were going to be 'spending more in real dollars." I was comforted by the fact that all the witnesses and speakers who followed presented their concerns about the Republican plan and effectively kept raising the tax cut connection. Included among those people speaking against the budget plan were several WHCOA delegates. Also Lt. Governor Wilson has been a good leadership voice out there against the republican plan have seen him at several events out there.

** Wallingford Conn--post whcoa event where good opportunity to dialogue and discuss budget issues with providers, consumers, aging advocates. Found a high level of concern about the specifics of what would be in the Republican plan-- and a continued opposition to financing tax cut with medicare cuts. Also at this event, the Secretary of Social Services (representing Gov. Rowland) was there and in her remarks talked about going to D.C. to work with Sens. Dodd and Lieberman to try and restore LIHEAP cuts. That allowed advocates to raise the issue of the \$ 100 million cut in Older Americans Act and her need to work on that as well. She agreed before she left the stage.

** Teaneck, New Jersey--- Bergen County Senior Congress-- very lively event where they specifically focused on whcoa resolutions and rewrote them to be more local and more current---Despite the obvious presence of the State Director on Aging named by Gov. Whitman-- they overwhelmingly passed resolutions strongly opposing the Medicare cuts, the block grants of Medicaid and the cuts in the Older Americans Act.

What was revealing here-- were the comments that came from the audience during discussion of the resolutions-- No less than 10 individuals got up and spoke during the medicare resolution--and they had the same concerns-- fraud waste and abuse and went as far as presenting some very basic examples. They were advised of Restore Trust and the 1-800 HHS TIPS number-- but as I indicated in an earlier report-- there could be some great mileage if some results could come as a result of "citizen tips" called into this 800 number. Also at this event, these seniors were advocating that they needed to communicate with members of congress and they should also advise their children and grandchildren to do the same. It was also the sentiment that all of the resolutions that were passed should be sent to their elected officials and the congressional leadership.

5C. INFORMATION

** An estimated 800 persons attended these three events with the NJ event being the largest. Materials were distributed by WHCOA.

** In several side conversations I had in both Missouri and Connecticut there was consensus that many state legislators are increasingly apprehensive about the block granting of medicaid.

** This week the following events are scheduled where I will be participating

MONDAY-- AARP Minority Conference Buffalo, New York (Fernando also spoke via video)

THURSDAY--post whcoa event in Bozeman, Montana

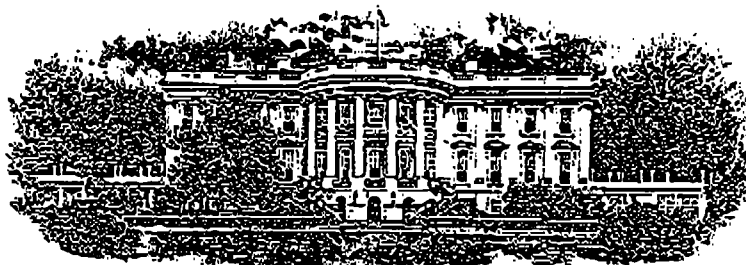
THURSDAY--post whcoa event, Congress of Calif Seniors, San Mateo

FRIDAY-- post whcoa event, Riverside, California.

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MEMORANDUM

December 12, 1995

TO: Marilyn Yager, Kevin Thurm, Fernando Torres-Gil
CC: Marilyn DiGiacobbe, Moya Benoit Thompson, Molly Brostrom
FROM: Bob Blancato
RE: Report from the Road XVI

This report covers the time period of December 3 - 10.

* **TOTAL WHCOA EVENTS HELD:** 4 events in 3 states and DC

* **TOTAL BLANCATO EVENTS:** 4 events in 3 states and DC

December 5 -- West Central Florida Area Agency on Aging Board Meeting and Open House, Tampa, FL (150-200 participants)

December 6 -- Indiana Senior Goals 2000, Indianapolis, IN (100-125 participants)

December 7 -- "We the People" Medicare Rally, Wilmington, DE (150 participants)

December 8 -- WHCoA Youth Focus Group, Washington, DC (15-20 participants)

OBSERVATIONS

A good week for the message especially after the veto. In Tampa, it was clear that even before official veto, the expected action was well received before this audience of service providers, volunteers and community supporters of the local Area Agency on Aging who held the event. In addition, strong concerns registered about the future of the Older Americans Act and the Administration's strong position on behalf of the Act was noted.

In Indianapolis, this was a statewide meeting of key senior activists charting Indiana aging policy toward year 2000. The last time I was there and before some of these same people, it was the night the House passed the Budget Reconciliation bill. That was also the first night I asked the audience the question about how much support there was for a veto (it was almost unanimous). As fate would have it, I returned to Indianapolis the same afternoon as the veto being done and it was well received, as it was in effect, a response to their concerns.

In Wilmington, I spoke on behalf of Secretary Shalala at a "WE THE PEOPLE" rally organized by a coalition of labor, veteran, disability and minority groups. Here, the veto was extremely well received and serves to solidify the backing of these groups for the President.

It is my sense that the feeling among the grass roots about the importance of the veto is that the major Medicare and Medicaid cuts, at least the \$270 and the \$163 billion are GONE. Of lesser importance but it still comes up-- so too might be the full tax cut. It will take a little more time to have the President's new budget plan sink in-- but what is clear is that his veto has forced CHANGE AND RETREAT and there is great faith that what comes back will be better BECAUSE OF THE VETO.

WHCOA ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

- * TOTAL WHCOA EVENTS: 4 events in 2 states and DC

- * BLANCATO PARTICIPATION: 2 events in California and DC

December 13 -- Final Meeting of the WHCoA Policy Committee to adopt part of the WHCoA Final Report, Washington, DC

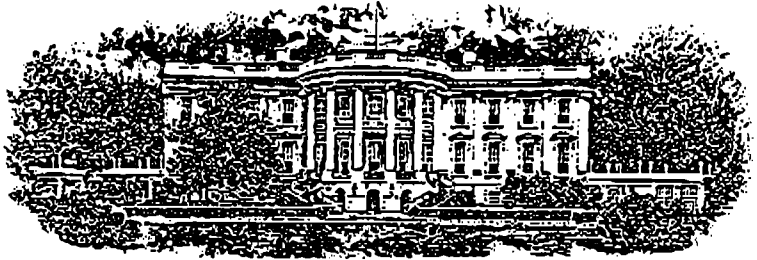
December 14 -- Older Americans Act/Older Californians Act Reauthorization Hearing, San Jose, CA

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Here is the updated list of
post-Conference events...

POST-CONFERENCE EVENTS

Updated 7/17/95

May 9, 1995

ERIE INTERGENERATIONAL NETWORK BI-ANNUAL MEETING: YOUR PRIVATE REPORT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING. Erie, PA. Contact: Barbara Singer, The Jewish Community Council of Erie (814) 455-4474.

May 11-12, 1995

UTAH REGIONAL ELDER ABUSE CONFERENCE. Salt Lake City, UT. Contact: Ron Stromberg or James G. Quast, Utah Dept. of Human Services; Division of Aging and Adult Services (801) 533-3910.

May 21, 1995

CENTER FOR SUCCESSFUL AGING. West Barnstable, MA. Contact: Tom Shanley, Center for Successful Aging of Cape Cod Community College.

May 22, 1995

CHICAGO DEPT. ON AGING/CITY-WIDE CAUCUS. Chicago, IL. Contact: Donald R. Smith (312) 744-5770.

June-September, 1995

TACC TRIPLE-A COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA, Sacramento, CA. Several events throughout California focusing on WHCoA resolutions. Contact: John Horak (415) 567-4181.

June 1, 1995

SPECIAL FORUM ON STRATEGIES TO IMPLEMENT WHCoA RESOLUTIONS (as part of the American Association on Mental Retardation (AAMR) and American Association of University Affiliated Programs in Developmental Disabilities (AAUAP) annual meeting). San Francisco, CA. Contact: Matthew Janicki, AAMR, (518) 473-7855 or Philip Davidson, AAUAP, (716) 275-2986.

June 12, 1995

EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sumter, SC. Contact: Carrie Sinkler-Parker.

June 12, 1995

SOUTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT AGENCY ON AGING. Norwalk, CT. "America, Aging into the Next Decade . . . A Challenge for Everyone. Contact: Marilyn Isler (203) 853-7189.

June 13, 1995	MADISON COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING POST-WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE FORUM. Huntsville, AL. Contact: Nancy D. Robertson, Director of Aging Programs, Top of Alabama Regional Council of Governments, Area Agency on Aging (205) 533-3330.
June 15, 1995	NASUA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Washington, D.C. Contact: Dan Quirk, Executive Director (202) 898-2578.
June 17, 1995	PASADENA SENIOR CENTER, Pasadena, CA. Re: Implementation. Contact: Patrica Knudsen (818) 795-4331.
June 19-21, 1995	ATLANTIC CLUSTER CONFERENCE FOR RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM PROJECT DIRECTORS. Providence, RI. Contact: Rey Tejada, Senior Program Officer, National Senior Service Corps (202) 606-5000.
June 20, 1995	BROOKDALE FOUNDATION, HUNTER COLLEGE, New York, NY. Contact: Rose Dobrof (212) 481-4417.
June 21, 1995	SANTEE SENIOR SERVICES, Re: Economic Security, Housing, Long-Term Care. Alcolu, SC. Contact: Carrie Sinkler-Parker.
June 22, 1995	SAN MATEO COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING AND THE SAN MATEO COUNTY AGING AND ADULT SERVICES, South San Francisco, CA. Re: Resolutions 17.2, 2.2, and 20.3 Contact: Stephen Juel (415) 573-2498.
June 22-24, 1995	SECOND NORTH DAKOTA NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AGING AND DISABILITIES: CHALLENGES THROUGH THE YEAR 2000 AND BEYOND. Minot, ND. Contact: Demetrios Vassiliou, Conference Director (701) 857-3047.
June 23, 1995	JACK CRIPPEN SENIOR CENTER: HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELLNESS . . . WHO CARES? El Monte, CA. Contact: Marian Last, Senior Services Manager, Department of Parks, Recreation, and Transportation (818) 560-2210.
June 24, 1995	OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE: AGENDA FOR ACTION, Barlett, IL. Contact Margaret Hellie Huyck, Ph.D. (312) 347-0011.

June 27-28, 1995	U.S. - ITALY CONFERENCE, Sponsored by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) and the Italian National Research Council (INRC) . Bethesda, MD. Contact: Samuel P. Korper, Associate Director, National Institute on Aging. (301) 496-5278.
June 27-29, 1995	SOUTHWEST CLUSTER CONFERENCE FOR RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM PROJECT DIRECTORS. Scottsdale, AZ. Contact: Rey Tejada, Senior Program Officer, National Senior Service Corps (202) 606-5000.
June 28, 1995	THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING, INC., NATIONAL COALITION ON DISABILITY AND AGING. Washington, DC. Re: Medicaid, Contact: Alixe McNeill (202)479-6671.
June 28-July 2, 1995	AMERICAN NURSES ASSOCIATION HOUSE OF DELEGATES MEETING. Washington, D.C. Contact: Dr. Rita Munley Gallagher, Senior Policy Fellow (202) 651-7001.
June 29-30, 1995	1995 NANASP SURVIVAL SUMMIT. Williamsburg, VA. Contact: Judy Williams, Conference Chair (800) 999-6262.
July 3, 1995	GROWING OLDER -- GETTING BOLDER -- OR ARE WE? Greensboro, NC. Contact: Elizabeth M. Lennon, Program Coordinator, Committee on the Elderly Blind (616) 381-0566.
July 10, 1995	NORFOLK STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND EXERCISE SCIENCE. Norfolk, VA. Re: Healthful Aging in the 21st Century. Contact: Sidney B. Sward, Ph.D. (804) 497-7917, or pager (804) 326-9579.
July 11, 1995	DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, COUNTY OLDER RESIDENT PROGRAMS, Clayton, MO. Re: Implementation. Contact: Rosemary C. Terranova (314) 889-3453.
July 11, 1995	THE NORRIS FORUM ON HEALTH CARE REFORM, Norris, TN. Re: Health Care. Bill Johnson (615)494-0641

July 11-13, 1995	PACIFIC CLUSTER CONFERENCE FOR GRANDPARENT AND SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM PROJECT DIRECTORS. Marina Del Rey, CA. Contact: Rey Tejada, Senior Program Officer, National Senior Service Corps (202) 606-5000.
July 12, 1995	NEW MEXICO STATE AGENCY ON AGING, Sante Fe, NM. Contact: Michelle Lujan Grisham (505) 827-7649.
July 12, 1995	NATIONAL INDIAN COUNCIL ON AGING, Albuquerque, NM. Contact: Dave Baldrige (505) 888-3302.
July 13-14, 1995	GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES, Division of Aging Services, Atlanta, GA. Contact: Judith E. Haggeback (404) 657-5258.
July 15, 1995	NORTHEASTERN GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING. Larchmont, NY. Contact: Marilyn Leader Shilkoff (914) 833-0371.
July 15-22, 1995	THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING, Summer Institute on Research on Aging, Bethesda, MD. Contact: Shirley Bagley (301) 496-0765.
July 19, 1995	PHILADELPHIA SENIOR CENTER, Philadelphia, PA. Re: Access to Quality Care and Continuum of Care. Contact: Judith B. Neale (610) 543-7810.
July 19, 1995	SANDERS-BROWN CENTER ON AGING, Lexington, KY. Workshop on the WHCoA resolutions as part of the 12th Annual Summer Series on Aging. Contact: Linda C. Kuder, Ph.D. (606) 323-6040.
July 20, 1995	NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, Waltham, MA. Re: Resolutions 4.2, 14.2, 78. Contact: Elizabeth DeBrine (617) 642-0222.
July 22-26, 1995	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AREA AGENCIES ON AGING, Los Angeles, CA. Contact: Glendale Johnson (202) 296-8130.

July 26, 1995	THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING, INC., NATIONAL COALITION ON DISABILITY AND AGING. Washington, DC. Re: Personal Assistance Services and Long Term Care. Contact: Alixe McNeill (202)479-6671.
July 26-28, 1995	GREEN THUMB, INC. Contact: Andrea J. Wooten (703) 522-7272.
July 27-28, 1995	WHCOA FOLLOW UP FORUM. Mineral Wells, WV. Contact: Gaylene Miller, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (800) 924-0088.
July 28-29, 1995	NATIONAL HISPANIC COUNCIL ON AGING, Washington, D.C. Re: Clarification of resolutions. Contact: Marta Sotomayor (202) 745-2521.
August 2-3, 1995	NORTH CENTRAL CLUSTER CONFERENCE FOR NSSC PROJECT DIRECTORS. Chicago, IL. Contact: Rey Tejada, Senior Program Officer, National Senior Service Corps (202) 606-5000.
August 10, 1995	INSTITUTO PURETORRIQUENO HISPANO PARA PERSONAS MAYORES, New York, NY. Re: Implementation. Contact: Suleika Cabrera Drinane (212) 677-4181.
August 7-11, 1995 August 29, 1995	EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS AREA AGENCY ON AGING, INC. Contact: Phyllis H. Plinkerton (309) 829-2065.
August 14, 1995	MINNESOTA BOARD ON AGING, St. Paul, MN. Re: Resolution #145 -- "Protecting Medicare and Medicaid." Contact: Angie McCollum (612) 296-2770 or (800) 882-6262 Attendees: WHCoA delegates from Minnesota Congressional Members and Senators 6 Members of the Minnesota Legislature Key Policy Makers Staff
August 16, 1995	SENIOR CITIZENS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF HOMELESS COORDINATION, Detroit, MI. Contact: JoAnne Klocke (313) 877-8888.

August 16, 1995	AREA AGENCY ON AGING OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Jackson, MS. Re: Resolutions 4.8, 4.7, 121. Also -- tentative speaker Governor Kirk Fordice; concentrating on breast cancer prevention. Contact: Jane Kennedy (601) 868-2311.
August 21-23, 1995	CENTRAL STATES COALITION8 ON AGING ANNUAL CONFERENCE: NEXT STEPS. Dallas, TX. Contact: Paula Johnson, Program Chair for the Central States Coalition Conference, Texas Department on Aging (512) 444-2727.
August 24, 1995	LIFESPAN OF THE ROCHESTER AREA AND THE TRAINING PROGRAM IN AGING AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, Rochester, NY. Re: Resolution 3.3. Contact: Fran Weisberg or Kathlcen Bishop (716) 275-2986.
August 27, 1995	SENIORNET ONLINE TOWN MEETING. Re: How Computer Technologies and the Information Superhighway can Support the Resolutions of the 1995 WHCoA. Contact: Mary Furlong (415) 750-5030.
August 28, 1995	CENTER FOR ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, Buffalo, NY. Re: Resolutions 2.1, 14.2, and 12.1. Contact: John H. Stone, Ph.D. (716) 829-3141.
August 30, 1995	NEW MEXICO STATE CONFERENCE ON AGING, Glorieta, NM. Contact: Michelle Lujan Grisham, (505) 827-7640.
August 31, 1995	WHITE HORSE VILLAGE CONTINUING CARE COMMUNITY, Newtown Square, PA. Re: Access to Quality Care and Continuum of Care. Contact: Judith B. Neale (610) 543-7810.
August, 1995	GUAM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES, DIVISION OF SENIOR CITIZENS, Agana, Guam. Re: Long Term Care and Housing. Contact: D. Renee Anderson, MHR (671) 475-0263.
August, 1995	AREA AGENCY ON AGING ADVISORY COUNCIL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Los Angeles, CA. Re: Older Americans Act, Contact: Patricia Senette (213)78-2947

September 8, 1995	COUNTY OF BERGER, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, DIVISION OF AGING, Hackensack, NJ. Re: #s 145, 4.2, 7.1, 121, 4.8, 4.7. Contact: Louis Schwartz (201)646-2625
September, 1995	MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WELFARE, Jackson County, MO. Re: Resolutions 16.1 and OAA. Contact: Elizabeth D. Ossorio, Ph.D. (816) 561-1408.
September, 1995	MONTEREY COUNTY AREA AGENCY ON AGING POST-CONFERENCE EVENT. Salinas, CA. Contact: Kalah Renwick Bumba, Planner, Area Agency on Aging (408) 755-4435.
September, 1995	ADMINISTRATION ON AGING -- REGION X, Seattle, WA. Theme: Nutrition/Malnutrition. Contact: Chisato Kawabori or Terry W. Duffin, (206) 615-2298.
September, 1995	ADMINISTRATION ON AGING -- REGION X, Portland, OR. Theme: Community Based Long-Term Care. Contact: Chisato Kawabori or Terry W. Duffin, (206) 615-2298.
September, 1995	ADMINISTRATION ON AGING -- REGION X -- Boise, ID. Theme: Advocacy and Promises Made to the Elderly. Contact: Chisato Kawabori or Terry W. Duffin, (206) 615-2298.
September, 1995	ADMINISTRATION ON AGING -- REGION X, Anchorage, AK. Theme: Maintaining the Independence of Elderly in the Community. Contact: Chisato Kawabori or Terry W. Duffin, (206) 615-2298.
September, 1995	CONTINUUM CARE CORPS, Needham, MA. Re: Prevention/Wellness Throughout One's Lifespan. Contact: Judy Goldstein (617) 433-1000.
September, 1995	WESTERN RESERVE AREA AGENCY ON AGING, Cleveland, OH. Concentrating on two or three resolutions -- have yet to be determined. Contact: Roland Hill (216) 621-8010.

September, 1995	STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, Trenton, NJ. Re: Implementation. Contact: Ruth Reader (609) 292-3766.
September, 1995	ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION, Greater Miami Chapter, Miami, FL. Contact: Rona Bartelstone & Loismay C. Abeles (305) 891- 6228.
September, 1995	DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, MEDICAL CENTER, Brockton, MA. Re: Mental Health. Contact: Michael Lawson.
September, 1995	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, Augusta, ME. Re: Implementation. Contact: Christine Gianopoulos ((207) 624-5361.
September, 1995	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR LESBIAN AND GAY GERONTOLOGY, San Francisco, CA. Re: Resolution 11.1. Contact: Lisa J. Hamburger (415) 695-7922.
September 6, 1995	UNIVERSITY EXTENSION, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Jefferson City, MO. Re: Implementation. Contact: Delores Penn, Ph.D. (314) 681-5537.
September 10, 1995	AARP, Washington, D.C. Re: Resolution 20.3. Contact: Carrie Bacon (202) 434-2277.
September 12, 1995	MONTANA OFFICE OF AGING, DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY SERVICES, Helena, MO. Re: Long Term Care. Contact: Robert Bartholomew (406) 444-7785.
September 12, 1995	SUPPORT FOR CAREGIVERS. Rome, NY. Contact: Kathleen M. Bishop, Acting Director Staff Development, Rome Developmental Disabilities Services Office (one of several sponsors for the event) (315) 339-6750 ext. 322.
September 12-13, 1995	FEDERAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING POST- CONFERENCE EVENT/QUARTERLY MEETING. Washington, D.C. Contact: Brian Lutz, Executive Director (202) 619-2451.

September 13, 1995	AMERICAN MEDICAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION, Columbia, MD. Contact: Lorraine Tarnove (410) 740-9743.
September 14, 1995	CONGRESS OF CALIFORNIA SENIORS, San Mateo, CA. Re: Implementation Strategies. Contact: Ellie Enriquez Peck (916) 442-4474.
September 14, 1995	JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA AND THE CHESTNUT HILL RESIDENCE ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY, Philadelphia, PA. Contact: Lenore Wasserman-Scola, Jewish Family & Children's Service, (215) 545-3290, ext. 143 or Irving P. Seldin, Chestnut Hill Residence, (215) 247-5307.
September 14, 1995	ELDERBRIDGE AGENCY ON AGING, Fort Dodge, IA. Re: Promotion of a positive image of aging; preventing elder abuse; assuming responsibility for one's own health; the Older Americans Act/Advocacy. Contact: Lahoma N. Counts (515) 424-0678 or (800) 243-0678.
September 15, 1995	DEPARTMENT OF SENIOR SERVICES, CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK, Highland Park, IL. Re: HMO, Managed Care, Insurance. Contact: Margaret Blake (708) 432-4110.
September 15, 1995	WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING: NATIONAL POLICY/LOCAL OPPORTUNITY. Riverside County, CA. Contact: Ms. Lu Verne M. Molberg, Director (909) 697-4697.
September 15, 1995	WHAT'S NEW IN NUTRITION: CHANGES IN SERVICES IN A SHRINKING REIMBURSEMENT ENVIRONMENT. Stamford, CT. Contact: Larry Bernstein, Past President, Connecticut Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition. internet: lhberns1@ix.netcom.com
September 16, 1995	SAN MATEO COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING AND THE SAN MATEO COUNTY AGING AND ADULT SERVICES, South San Francisco, CA. Re: Resolutions 17.2, 2.2 and 20.3. Contact: Stephen Juel (415) 573-2498.
September 20-22, 1995	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON RETIREMENT CENTER, Seattle, WA. Concentrating on Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and Title V. Contact: Jeanette Franks (206) 543-8600

September 21, 1995	GRANDPARENTS REACHING OUT (GRO, Inc.), Holbrook, NY. Contact: Mildred Horn (516) 472-9728.
September 21, 1995	HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY SHEPHERD'S OFFICE, Tampa, FL, Re: Crime, Abuse, Safety, Contact: Georgia Veitch (813)247-0548
September 22, 1995	A COMMUNITY FORUM, SPONSORED BY HARCATUS R.S.V.P. New Philadelphia, OH. Contact: Gail A. Baldwin, Director (216) 364-6611.
September 22, 1995 150 people.	BROOKLYN-WIDE INTERAGENCY COUNCIL OF THE AGING, Brooklyn, NY. Re: Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, Social Security, Older Americans Act -- recommending proposals to maintain and improve the 5 federal programs listed above. Contact: Shirley Genn (718) 238-6555.
September 22, 1995 October 6, 1995	COMMUNITY SERVICES AGENCY, AREA AGENCY ON AGING, Santa Ana, CA. Re: First 10 Resolutions. Contact: Peggy Weatherspoon (714) 567-7555.
September 28, 1995	H.O.G.A.R. Inc., Haverstraw, NY. Re: Minority Issues and Family Caregiving. Contact: Dameus Denis or Edna I. Rivera (914) 429-1100.
September 28, 1995	AFRICAN-AMERICAN SENIORS ACTIVITY CENTER, Springfield, MA. Re: Maximizing Options for a Quality Life; and resolutions 80 and 83. Contact: Ruth B. Loving, 746-3655.
September 29, 1995	MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, East Lansing, MI. Contact: Norman Abeles, Ph.D., (517) 355-9564 or internet: norman.abeles@ssc.msu.edu
September 29, 1995	ACTION STRATEGIES FOR HOUSING, TRANSPORTATION AND LONG-TERM CARE. San Jose, CA. Contact: Mary Charles, Cypress Senior Center (408) 248-3839.
September 29, 1995	VENTURA COUNTY POST-CONFERENCE WHCOA COMMITTEE, Oxnard, CA. Re: Medicare/Medicaid. Contact: Dr. Albert Forbes (805) 984-1141, Gloria Chinae (805) 988-2660, or Patricia Green (805) 652-7560.

September 29, 1995	NAZARETH COLLEGE OF ROCHESTER, Rochester, NY. Re: Community Access and Integration: "Emerging Living Centers. Contact: Phyllis Landrigan, Ph.D. (716) 586-2525.
September 30, 1995	FLORIDA COUNCIL OF THE BLIND: WHCoA RESOLUTIONS AND THEIR EFFECT ON VISUALLY IMPAIRED SENIORS. St. Petersburg, FL. Contact: Teresa Blessing (813) 755-3846.
September, 1995	COALITION ON MENTAL HEALTH AND AGING, C/O AARP, Washington, DC. Contact: Anita L. Rosen (202) 336- 8342 and Charlotte Mahoney (202) 434-2281.
September/October, 1995	AGING 2000, Providence, RI. Re: Resolutions 2.4, 2.2, 3.1, 1.1, and 21.1. Contact: Carol Cummins (401) 521-7930.
September/October, 1995	Re: Medicare/Medicaid Resolutions 4.1 and 4.2, Contact: Josie Griffith (602) 946-2005.
September/October, 1995	INDIANA UNIVERSITY, PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS, Indianapolis, IN. Re: Resolutions 6.2, 20.1, and 19.1. Contact: Mary Jane Koch (317) 274-4192.
September/October, 1995	MATANUSKA-SUSITNA BOROUGH SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD, Palmer, AK. Re: Top 5 resolutions. Contact: Rodney Schulling, (907) 745-9854.
October, 1995	SAN MATEO COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING AND THE SAN MATEO COUNTY AGING AND ADULT SERVICES, South San Francisco, CA. Re: Resolutions 17.2, 2.2, and 20.3 Contact: Stephen Juel (415) 573-2498.
October, 1995	PRESERVING THE INTEGRITY OF THE OAA, SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE. Rockland County, NY. Contact: Pat McArdle, Chair, Advisory Council of the Rockland County Office for the Aging (914) 364-2110.
October, 1995	MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION, Boston, MA. Re: Resolutions 2.2, 3.1, 16.1, 12.1, and 14.2. Contact: Janet L. McGill, M.Ed. (617) 524-7857.
October, 1995	NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR CAREGIVING, Bethesda, MD. Re: Implementation of Caregiving Resolution. Contact: Gail Gibson Hunt (301) 718-8444.

October, 1995	GENERATIONS UNITED, Washington, D.C. Re: Resolution 4.2. Contact: Judith Kline Leavitt (202) 638-2952.
October 2, 1995	OAKLAND COUNTY SENIOR POWER DAY. Pontiac, MI. Contact: Randy Block, Senior Services Director (810) 858-5181.
October 5, 1995	CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL WORK/RETIRED TEACHERS EDUCATION CENTER, INC./FRESNO-MADERA AREA AGENCY ON AGING, Fresno, CA. Re: Resolutions 1.1, 1.2. Contact: Barbara Lundeen (209) 222-2555; Dr. Benjamin Cuellar (209) 278-4004.
before Oct. 6, 1995	LONG TERM CARE AND INTEGRATED SERVICES. Sacramento, CA. Contact: Ray Mastalish, Commissioner, California Commission on Aging (619) 323-3016.
October 11, 1995	GERIATRIC MEDICAL CARE, INC., Knoxville, TN. Re: Resolution 65 - Meeting Mental Health Needs. Contact: Diana Burkett (615) 539-4504.
October 11-12, 1995	AREA AGENCY ON AGING OF SOUTHEAST TEXAS, Beaumont or Houston, TX. Re: Ensuring the Future of Medicare, Preventing Crimes Against the Elderly, Keeping Social Security Sound Now and In the Future, Preserving the Integrity of the Older Americans Act, Innovative Supporting Housing or Medicaid. Contact: Joyce Philen (409) 721-5465.
October 12, 1995	NORTHEAST TENNESSEE WHCoA MENTAL HEALTH COMMITTEE, Johnson City, TN. Re: Mental Health. Contact: Larry Henderson, (615) 636-2446.
October 12, 1995	AARP, Frank Atlas Conference on Minority Elderly, Washington, D.C. Contact: Carol Jones (202) 434-2277.
October 13, 1995 100-200 people.	NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PRESERVE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE, Washington, D.C. re: resolutions 7.1 and 4.1. Contact: Sandra Wheeler (202) 822-9459.

October 13, 1995	CANCER PREVENTION. New York, NY. Contact: Robert F. Katz, Strang Cancer Prevention Center (516) 543-6634.
October 13, 1995	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS, Philadelphia, PA. Re: Implementation. Contact: Anita Rosen, Ph.D. (202) 336-8342.
October 14, 1995	SENIOR FOREIGN SERVICE, Marion, VA. re: Resolution 6.2. Contact: Frank Stewart (703) 783-5136.
October 15, 1995	PRINCETON COMMUNITY WITHOUT WALLS, Princeton, NJ. Re: Aging in Place - Housing Needs in Princeton. Contact: Victoria B. Bergman (609) 921-0749 or Harriet Bogdnoff (609) 921-6043.
October 15-18, 1995	NATIONAL CITIZENS' COALITION FOR NURSING HOME REFORM, Washington, D.C. Re: Quality of Life. Contact: Elma Holder (202) 332-2275.
October 16, 1995	THE LUTHERAN HOSPITAL OF INDIANA, INC., Indianapolis, IN. Re: Social Security, OAA, and Contribution of Older Volunteers. Contact: Jean Joley (219) 435-7001.
October 16, 1995	OKLAHOMA MEDICAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION. Oklahoma City, OK. Contact: Kerry Cramer, M.D., CMD (405) 848-1510.
October 16, 1995	THE BROOKDALE FOUNDATION GROUP, National Group Respite Program, New York, NY. Contact: Nora O'Brien (212) 308-7533.
October 17, 1995	AGING POLICY, INTERGENERATIONAL ISSUES AND NEW YORK STATE. Rochester, NY. Contact: Kevin Brabazon, New York State Intergenerational Network. (212) 481-4350.
October 16-17, 1995	QUALITY OF LIFE FOR OUR ELDERS: A JOURNEY TO POSITIVE AGING. Spokane, WA. Contact: Marcia R. Mielke or Dr. Barry C. Hicks, Washington State University , Health Research and Education Center (509) 358-7630.

October 17-18, 1995	OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGING, Columbus, OH. Conference overview and question-and-answer period. Contact: Randy Leffler (614) 466-5500.
October 18, 1995	TRI-COUNTY COUNCIL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, Chiefland, FL. Theme: "Ensuring the Availability of a Broad Spectrum of Services." Contact: Janice Wood (904) 463-3160.
October 18-20, 1995	STATE SOCIETY ON AGING OF NEW YORK, Albany, NY. Re: "Transitions in Aging: New Partnerships for New York." Contact: John A. Krout, Ph.D. (607) 274-1965.
October 20, 1995	HUMBOLDT DEL NORTE COUNTY SENIOR SERVICE COLLABORATIVE, Eureka, CA. Contact: Patty Berg, (707) 442-3763.
October 20-26, 1995	DIVISION OF ADULT HEALTH PROMOTION, NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND NATURAL RESOURCES, Chapel Hill, NC. Re: Health Promotion Resolutions 1.1 and 1.2, Contact: Betty H. Wiser, Ed.D. (919) 733-7081.
October 26-27, 1995	ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION, Los Angeles, CA. Re: "Alzheimer's Disease in the 21st Century: Partnership for Care, the Search for a Cure," Contact: Peter Braun, (213) 938-3379.
October 30, 1995	THE POLICY CENTER ON AGING AT BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY AND THE NATIONAL POLICY & RESOURCE CENTER ON WOMEN AND AGING, Washington, D.C. Contact: Phyllis H. Mutschler, Ph.D., Nat'l. Policy & Resource Center on Women and Aging, (617) 736-3860, ext. 3863, or James J. Callahan, Jr., The Policy Center on Aging at Brandeis University, (617) 736-3860, ext. 3874.
October 30- November 1, 1995	ANNUAL GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON AGING. Columbia, MO. Contact: Deborah Pullam (through Missouri Department of Social Services) (314) 751-3082.
November, 1995	AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR THE BLIND (AFB) AND THE NATIONAL COALITION ON AGING AND VISION, Los Angeles, CA. Re: Resolutions 4.7, 4.3. Contact: Alberta Orr (212) 502-7600

November, 1995	SUNNYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN RETIREMENT COMMUNITY, Harrisonburg, VA. Re: Rural Aging, Family Caregiving, Intergenerational Issues, Health & Wellness, Crime, Fraud, Abuse. Contact: Keith Gnagey (703) 564-3400.
November 3, 1995	INSTITUTE ON AGING, BERGEN PINES COUNTY HOSPITAL, Paramus, NJ. Contact: Dr. Miriam K. Aronson (201) 967-4000.
November 4, 1995	SOUTHWEST SOCIETY ON AGING, Denton, TX. Re: Changing the Image of Older People and Concomitant Impact on Programs and Planning. Contact: Winifred Dowling (817) 565-2823.
November 10, 1995	NATIONAL HISPANIC COUNCIL ON AGING, Houston, TX. Re: Resolutions 7.1, 4.7, 4.2. 4.1, 4.8 (top 5). Contact: R.A. Medrano (713) 92-NHCOA.
November 10, 1995	UNIVERSITY CENTER ON AGING, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Diego, CA. Re: Resolutions 3.2 and 4.6. Contact: Dr. E. Percil Stanford (619) 594-6765.
November 13, 1995	DEPARTMENT ON AGING, STATE OF ILLINOIS, Springfield, IL. Re: Health Care/Long-Term Care, Promoting Economic Security, Maximizing Housing and Support Service Options, Maximizing Options for a Quality Life. Contact: Maralee Lindley (217) 785-3356.
November 15, 1995	CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK PROVIDERS OF OPTIONS FOR OLDER LEARNERS, Brooklyn, NY. re: Resolutions 19.1, 13. Contact: Dr. Barbara Ginsberg (718) 368-5079.
November 15, 1995	DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH, STATE OF MISSOURI. Re: Resolution #65. Contact: Dr. Barbara Ginsberg (718) 368-5079.
November 15-19, 1995	THE GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, Los Angeles, CA. re: Grandparenting. Contact: Carol Schutz (202) 842-1275.

November 30, 1995

Unspecified

NATIONAL HISPANIC COUNCIL ON AGING, HOUSTON CHAPTER, Houston, TX. Re: Social Security, OAA, and Medicare and Medicaid, and Advocacy. Contact: R.A. Mendrano (713) 926-4362.

GRASSROOTS ACTION PLANNING. Wallingford, CT. Contact: Carolyn M. Smith, Ph.D., Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut (203) 284-3900.

AREA 4 AREA AGENCY ON AGING, Sacramento, CA. Concentrating on priority resolutions. Contact: Janet Jeter (916) 486-1876.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATIONAL NETWORK. Contact: David C. Burdick, Ph.D. (609) 652-4311.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF ELDER AFFAIRS, Boston, MA. Re: Promotion and Prevention. Contact: Marlene Lio-MacDougall (617) 727-7750, ext. 257.

JEFFERSON COUNCIL ON AGING, INC., Metairie, LA. All information TBA. Contact: Thomas C. Laughlin (504) 888-5880

SENIOR SERVICES, Orange, NJ. Re: Resolution 2.2. Contact: Neal C. Clarke (201) 673-0640.

ONE STOP for Coordinated Senior Services, Inc., New York, NY, Re: Implementation. Contact: Kay Dundorf (212) 864-7900

ALLIANCE FOR TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH, Albuquerque, NM. Re: Transportation & Mobility. Contact: David Albright (505) 246-6410

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ. Re: Intergenerational Issues. Contact: Ruth Carter (602) 425-7179

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES, Reston, VA. Re: Resolutions 3.1, 3.2, 4.4, 79, 82. Contact: Robert Henry (703) 709-7850.

Unspecified

THE BROOKLYN COALITION ON AGING, Brooklyn, NY.
Contact: Iris Mule (718) 921-7909.

STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL/MISSOURI DIVISION OF
COMPREHENSIVE PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES/MISSOURI
DIVISION OF AGING/MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF
SOCIAL WELFARE, Jefferson City, MO. Re: Resolution #65
-- "Meeting Mental Health Needs."
Contact: Monica Anthony (314) 751-8012.

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN AREA DELEGATES, Los
Angeles, CA. Re: Implementation.
Contact: Seymour Robinson (213) 935-4318.

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, Boston,
MA. Re: Resolution #4.
Contact: Barbara Anthony (617) 727-2200.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING ADVISORY COUNCIL, LOS
ANGELES COUNTY, Los Angeles, CA. Re: OAA.
Contact: Doreen More (213) 738-2947.

AMERICAN SOCIETY ON AGING'S BUSINESS FORUM ON
AGING, White Plains, NY. Re: Making Sense of the WHCoA
Proposals: Implications for American Business. Contact: John
N. Migliacco, Ph.D. (914) 684-9112.

ELDERCARE AMERICA, INC. Washington, DC, Re: Support
for Caregivers. Contact: Andrew Hofer, (301) 593-1621.

MASSACHUSETTS EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF ELDER
AFFAIRS, Boston, MA. Re: Health and Long Term Care.
Contact: Marlene Lio-MacDougall (617) 727-7750.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND OFFICE OF THE
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, Providence, RI. Re:
Implementation plans. Contact: Marie Ganim (401) 277-2371 or
Anthony Zompa (401) 277-6161.

LISLE DENTAL CLINIC, Chicago, IL. Re: Educating the
Health Profession Concerning Oral Health Care of Age
Challenged Patients. Contact: Gary R. Johnson, D.D.S. (708)
961-1030.

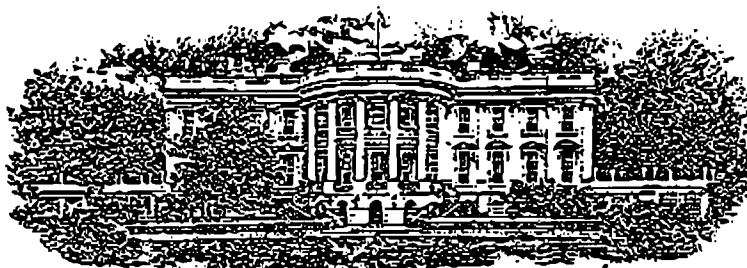
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS,
Baltimore, MD, Re: Implementation. Contact: Marsha Ansel
(410)788-1066

Spring 1996

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF DENVER, HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES DIVISION, Dcnver, CO. Re: Well Being
and Wellness among Minority Groups. Contact: Karen Thies-
McWilliams (303) 556-2472.

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VICE-PRESIDENT, FIRST LADY, MRS. GORE**

President Clinton

October 2, 1995 OAKLAND COUNTY SENIOR POWER DAY. Pontiac, MI.
Contact: Randy Block, Senior Services Director (810) 858-5181.
400-600 people; 20 focus groups on all WHCoA resolutions.

Late August, 1995 MINNESOTA BOARD ON AGING, St. Paul, MN. Re:
Resolution #145 -- "Protecting Medicare and Medicaid."
Contact: Angie McCollum (612) 296-2770 or (800) 882-6262
Attendees: WHCoA delegates from Minnesota
Congressional Members and Senators
6 Members of the Minnesota Legislature
Key Policy Makers
Staff

**October 30-
November 1, 1995** ANNUAL GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON AGING,
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Contact: Deborah Pullam (through Missouri Department of
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500-600 people; focus on numerous resolutions.
Contact: Shirley Genn (718) 238-6555.

Vice-President Gore

July 22-26, 1995 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AREA AGENCIES ON
AGING, Los Angeles, CA. Contact: Glendale Johnson (202)
296-8130.

First Lady

August 7-11, 1995 EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS AREA AGENCY ON AGING,
August 29, 1995 INC.
Contact: Phyllis H. Plinkerton (309) 829-2065.
Will focus on numerous resolutions; strong Congressional
representation.

****August 16, 1995**

AREA AGENCY ON AGING OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Jackson, MS. Re: Resolutions 4.8, 4.7, 121. Also -- tentative speaker Governor Kirk Fordice, **concentrating on breast cancer prevention.**

Contact: Jane Kennedy (601) 868-2311.

September 21, 1995

GRANDPARENTS REACHING OUT (GRO, Inc.), Holbrook, NY.

Contact: Mildred Horn (516) 472-9728.

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PRESERVE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE, Washington, D.C. re: resolutions 7.1 and 4.1.

Contact: Sandra Wheeler (202) 822-9459.

October 13, 1995

CANCER PREVENTION. New York, NY.

Contact: Robert F. Katz, Strang Cancer Prevention Center (516) 543-6634.

Mrs. Tipper Gore

September 12-13, 1995

FEDERAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING POST-CONFERENCE EVENT/QUARTERLY MEETING.
Washington, D.C.

Contact: Brian Lutz, Executive Director (202) 619-2451.

Major focus on mental health; long-term care; Older Americans Act.

FALL

STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL/MISSOURI DIVISION OF COMPREHENSIVE PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES/MISSOURI DIVISION OF AGING/MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WELFARE, Jefferson City, MO. Re: Resolution #65 -- "Meeting Mental Health Needs." Contact: Monica Anthony (314) 751-8012.