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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT:

Summary of Cabinet Weekly Reports
August 28 – September 10, 1999

DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY

- **Tax Cuts:** Treasury expects the \$792 billion tax cut bill to be sent to you sometime next week. Treasury has drafted a veto letter for your signature. Republican congressional leaders have indicated an unwillingness to work with the Administration on compromise tax legislation following your veto, but some congressional Republicans may be willing to consider a multi-year extension of expiring provisions. Chairman Archer suggested that such extensions would not require revenue offsets.
- **Russia:** In light of the recent money laundering allegations involving Russia, Treasury is working in cooperation with other agencies to develop a response strategy. Treasury is also reviewing the criteria and conditions for Russia's eligibility to receive the second tranche of its 18-month IMF program which was scheduled for disbursement on September 22. Last week, Secretary Summers stated publicly that the U.S. would not support disbursement of the next tranche without adequate safeguards and accounting. The House Banking Committee will hold a hearing the week of September 20 on issues related to Russia. Secretary Summers will likely testify.
- **Indonesia:** The crisis in East Timor is having a damaging effect on investor confidence in Indonesia, which is critical to its economic recovery. The crisis will have significant implications for the international community's support for economic reform going forward. Treasury is consulting with G-7 colleagues on the situation as it unfolds. You indicated this week that Indonesia's conduct could disrupt the support of the international financial institutions (IFIs). Also this week, Senators Leahy and McConnell wrote to Secretary Summers urging a cutoff of IFI support for Indonesia. Currently, no new IFI lending for Indonesia is being considered, although pre-approved project and sector loans, which chiefly fund social sector and rural development needs, continue to be disbursed.

- **BusinessLINC:** On September 15, Treasury and other Federal bank regulatory agencies are co-hosting a BusinessLINC conference focused on financial institution BusinessLINC strategies. The conference follows the American Bankers Association's Annual Community Development Banking Conference.
- **Secretary's Schedule:** On September 14, Secretary Summers will meet with Chairman Greenspan. On September 17, he will address the Congressional Black Caucus Banking Braintrust.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

- **Youth Violence:** On September 14, Deputy Attorney General Holder will testify before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor-HHS-Education, on the topic of youth violence.
- **Hate on the Internet:** On September 14, the Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold a hearing on hate on the Internet. DOJ will testify, with representatives from the Simon Weisenthal Center, the Anti Defamation League, and the Southern Poverty Law Center; an Internet provider, and an academic.
- **Race Relations:** On September 17, federal, state, and local officials, and representatives from school, faith, non-profit, and the law enforcement communities will showcase successful race relations experiences at a National Race Relations Symposium in Washington, DC, sponsored by DOJ's Community Relations Service.
- **School Safety:** On September 15, DOJ's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention will sponsor a satellite videoconference on Promising Practices for Safe and Effective Schools. The teleconference will provide information on practices to improve school discipline, safety, and academic performance. The teleconference is being held in conjunction with a meeting on school safety between DOJ, HHS, and DOEd and state officials. More than 800 sites have registered to link the conference.
- **Drug Free Communities Grants:** During the week of September 15, ONDCP and DOJ's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) are expected to award 124 new grants and 92 continuation grants totaling about \$18 million under the Drug-Free Communities Support Program. These grants fund community coalitions that work together on substance abuse reduction initiatives.
- **Juvenile Justice Publications:** In September, DOJ is scheduled to publish *Community Policing and Youth*, a bulletin describing the development of a youth-focused, community-based policing program that could be implemented in Empowerment Zones

and Enterprise Communities. DOJ will also publish *Juvenile Offenders and Victims: 1999 National Report*. The report was compiled by OJJDP's National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh, PA, and contains latest available statistics on juvenile demographics, juvenile victims and offenders, the juvenile justice system structure and process, law enforcement, courts, correctional facilities and juvenile crime.

- **Police Corps Grants:** On September 20, the Office of the Police Corps and Law Enforcement Education is scheduled to transfer approximately \$40 million to 22 states for the Police Corps program. The Police Corps helps local and state law enforcement agencies combat violent crime by increasing the number of officers with advanced education and training assigned to community patrol.
- **FL Immigration:** On September 23, Attorney General Reno will meet with FL Gov. Bush, Sen. Graham, Sen. Mack, and INS Commissioner Meissner.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

- **CO River Water Users:** DOI, working with the assistance of the CA Department of Water Resources, has been leading negotiations to resolve longstanding conflicts among CA water users over quantification of CO River water entitlements. Efforts are currently underway to express the consensus in a written nonbinding framework which the CA agency negotiating teams will present to their respective boards on September 14. The framework agreement would then be converted into binding documents to be completed within the next six months. This agreement is the cornerstone of the CA 4.4 Plan, which will allow CA to reduce its current use of CO River water from as much as 5.2 million acre-feet down to its actual long-term allocation of 4.4 million acre-feet, established under a 1963 Supreme Court decision. AZ and NV are rapidly growing into full utilization of their adjudicated allocations to CO River water, eliminating the unused CO River water that CA historically relied upon.
- **NY Land Claims:** Last week, representatives from DOI and DOJ addressed about 2,000 citizens of Cayuga and Seneca counties regarding the merits of settling the Cayuga Indian land claim, which involves about 64,000 acres of land in those two counties. The issue has been extremely volatile, with local landowners convinced that the Federal Government has sided against them. DOI representatives explained that in fact, federal intervention in the suit prevented NY from using its Eleventh Amendment immunity to avoid its own liability. Hence, without federal intervention, the counties and local landowners would have been left to pay damages without any help from NY (liability was established in an earlier phase of the litigation). Another negotiation session was scheduled for September 9.

- **Northstar Oil and Gas Development Plan:** On September 7, the MMS AK Region signed its Record of Decision approving the federal OCS portion of the BP AK Exploration (BPXA) Northstar project. The Northstar facility and pipeline is all within AK lands and waters, and most production will be from state leases. The pipeline will be the first pipeline buried in the seabed in an Arctic ice environment, and went through much scrutiny by state and federal agencies and the public.
- **Northwest Forest Timber Sales:** New timber sales in federal forests are stopped indefinitely following an August 26 ruling by U.S. District Judge Dwyer in Seattle, WA. The judge issued a temporary injunction against 34 timber sales until the USDA Forest Service completes its survey of 77 forest species. The judge will rule in October on a permanent injunction if the survey still is not done. It is unlikely that the survey will be done by then.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

- **Baca Ranch Sale:** On September 7, the Forest Service reached agreement with the owners on a letter of intent to proceed with the sale of the Baca Ranch in northern NM for \$101 million, subject to final congressional authorization and appropriation of the funds.
- **Hog Industry Concentration:** On September 3, Smithfield Foods, Inc., the nation's largest hog processor, said it would buy Murphy Farms Inc., in a deal that would allow Smithfield to double its hog production capacity, meaning that Smithfield would own 14-16 percent of all slaughter hogs in the Nation. USDA is examining the transaction.
- **Demand for USDA Farm Loans Hits 15 Year High:** Through August 30, USDA had made 77 percent more loans than at the same time one year ago, the highest since FY86, while emergency lending alone, for farmers and ranchers affected by natural disasters, climbed 222 percent, to the highest level since FY85. This fiscal year, USDA has provided 21,029 direct loans worth more than \$1.273 billion to America's farmers, including \$303 million in emergency loans to 3,743 family farmers nationwide. USDA has also made 15,283 guaranteed loans worth more than \$2.5 billion.
- **Commodity Markets:** Wheat cash and futures prices were supported by higher corn and soybean prices, plus positive export news. Corn and soybean prices were up as traders anticipate smaller U.S. crops to be forecast by USDA on September 10. Harvest pressure led to a decline in rice cash prices, but futures received a boost from good export news and ideas that quality has deteriorated in the Delta. Large world supplies and uncertainty over China's stock policies sent cotton prices down. Cattle prices followed descending wholesale prices. Declining pork prices helped drive hog prices lower. Broiler prices rose slightly. Cheese prices fell sharply, as buyers bought only to cover current needs. Butter prices also dropped in anticipation of larger cream supplies.

- **Farm Weather Outlook:** The National Weather Service 6-10 day outlook for September 12-16 calls for warm, dry weather in the West, favoring fieldwork and crop maturation. Cool, wet weather will further slow crop development and small grain harvesting on the northern Plains. Wet conditions may disrupt summer crop harvesting and winter wheat planting on the central and southern High Plains. In the Northeast, wet weather will bring additional long-term drought relief. Cool, mostly dry conditions will promote fieldwork in the Southeast.
- **Listeria:** On September 2, USDA officials warned IBP, Inc.'s Waterloo, IA plant that it must immediately take corrective actions to reduce the hazards associated with repeated findings of listeria in cooked ready-to-eat products, or USDA may suspend operations at the facility.
- **National Farmer's Union:** On September 13, Secretary Glickman will address the National Farmers' Union.
- **Farm Crisis Web Site:** On August 31, USDA's Cooperative State Extension, Education, and Economics Service launched a farm crisis website to provide information to the public about the various elements that constitute disaster for farmers, ranchers, and agribusinesses. USDA will change coverage of farm crises as the crises change, though the current emphasis is on the effects of heat and drought on Eastern states, and on the effects of hurricanes on southeastern U.S. seashores.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

- **Global Business Dialogue on E-commerce:** Secretary Daley will head the U.S. delegation and deliver opening session remarks September 13 in Paris at the Global Business Dialogue on E-commerce, being held to initiate a dialogue between businesses and governments on policy issues affecting electronic commerce.
- **National Technical Information Service (NTIS):** The GAO is initiating a review of NTIS at the request of the Senate Appropriations Committee. GAO will study the scope of NTIS operations in relation to its legislatively mandated mission, its pricing structure, the basis on which the decision to close the bureau was made, options for transferring NTIS functions, and the possible impact of closure on the dissemination of technical information to the public.
- **Hushkits:** Since its engines are the ones most affected by the EU's proposed hushkit regulation, Pratt & Whitney estimates injury of at least \$1 billion in lost sales of hushkits and re-engining. Pratt is committed to the development of the next generation International Civil Aviation Organization noise standard, and is seeking support from

U.S. airlines and other manufacturers. The State Department has not decided to initiate a complaint at the ICAO against the EU regulation while it continues to develop legal and policy analysis -- ICAO rules call for a complainant to declare that negotiations to reach a bilateral settlement have broken down.

- **Technology Grants:** The National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) plans to announce its FY99 grant recipients for the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program (PTFP) and the Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program (TIAP) at the end of September. NTIA will award approximately \$19.5 million in PTFP funds and \$17.3 million in TIAP funds.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

- **Disaster Assistant Grant (TX):** By September 17, DOL plans to award a disaster relief grant to the State of TX to fund temporary jobs for workers cleaning up and repairing the damage caused by Hurricane Bret. DOL has been informed that TX intends to submit a grant request, however, the amount of the grant cannot be determined until the full extent of the damage has been assessed.
- **Consumer Price Index:** On September 15, BLS will release the Consumer Price Index for August 1999.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- **E. coli Outbreak in NY:** On September 3, the New York State Department of Health was informed of an increased number of persons admitted to hospitals in the Washington County area with E. coli symptoms. Cultures from patients yielded E. coli. Initial investigation determined that all patients had attended the Washington County Fair during the week of August 23-29, 1999. Neighboring States have also reported a few cases in their residents who attended the fair. To date there have been more than 291 suspect cases reported. Of the suspected cases, 49 have been hospitalized, 10 cases of hemolytic-uremic syndrome have occurred with one death.
- **Foodborne Illness:** (*Embargoed until September 15*) The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will publish an article entitled "Burden of Foodborne Disease in the United States 1997" in the next issue of *Emerging Infectious Diseases* (late September). On September 15, the publication will be available on line. The article will revise previous U.S. estimates of illness, hospitalizations and deaths due to foodborne illness. In 1987, CDC estimated that there were 9,000 deaths caused by foodborne illness annually.

- **CFC Campaign:** On September 14, Secretary Shalala will speak at the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) Campaign Kick-Off to an audience of 1,200 federal employees in Washington, DC.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- **National Low Income Housing Coalition Press Conference:** Secretary Cuomo delivered remarks at the National Low Income Housing Coalition's press conference to release *Out of Reach*, their annual report on the gap between income and housing affordability for low wage earners and people who rely on income maintenance programs.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

- **America Goes Back to School:** Secretary Slater will host another Back-to-School event as part of the African Transportation Ministerial in Atlanta in late September. Deputy Secretary Downey and Modal Administrators have already planned numerous events through October to amplify the Administration's Back to School message.
- **Child Safety Seats:** On August 30, Secretary Slater reminded Americans that September 1 was the effective date for the first phase of a new universal child safety seat system that will make installing child seats in passenger cars and light trucks easier and safer for parents. As of September 1, DOT's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration required all new child safety seats to meet stricter head protection standards.
- **Vietnam Aviation:** An agreement in principle has been reached that will open up new opportunities for codesharing and other cooperative marketing arrangements in the U.S.-Vietnam aviation market. A Memorandum of Discussion (MOD) setting forth the intentions of each country was expected to be signed September 7 during Secretary Albright's visit to Vietnam. Under the MOD, U.S. and Vietnamese airlines may form cooperative marketing arrangements with each other, or with carriers of third countries, to serve the other country. The MOD does not permit U.S. or Vietnamese airlines to serve the other country by operating their own planes into the other country. Services will be provided via intermediate countries. The MOD represents a first step toward establishing more expansive aviation relations with Vietnam.
- **Delta Initiative:** DOT is currently distributing the Interim Report on Administration progress in addressing the needs of the Mississippi Delta Region. The development of the Final Report/Action Plan for the Mississippi Region Delta Initiative is in progress. Four listening sessions for stakeholders are planned for late September or early October.

- **Migrant Interdiction:** On August 23, the Coast Guard received a distress call from a disabled vessel 350 miles north of Midway Island. Coast Guard Cutter KUKUI located the vessel with 120 PRC migrants. According to reports from crewmembers, the vessel had been disabled for a month and resisted calling for assistance hoping that another smuggling vessel would provide assistance. All migrants were turned over to U.S. authorities on Midway Island. During the period August 9 to September 3, the Coast Guard interdicted 44 Cuban migrants in six events and 23 Haitian migrants in one event in the Florida Straits. During the same period, five Mexican migrants were interdicted in one event off the southern California coast.
- **South America:** Secretary Slater is planning a mission on October 17-23 to Venezuela, Brazil, Chile and Peru, to focus on key transportation issues and opportunities for U.S. transportation businesses in those countries. He expects to be accompanied by U.S. government officials as well as officials from 10-15 transportation companies.
- **Central America and the Caribbean:** Secretary Slater is planning a mission in December to Mexico and a number of countries to be identified in Central America and the Caribbean Basin to focus on key transportation issues and opportunities for U.S. transportation businesses in those countries. He expects to be accompanied by U.S. government officials as well as transportation companies with an interest in this geographic region.
- **Adarand:** On August 17, Adarand Constructors filed a *certiorari* petition seeking Supreme Court review of the decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit dismissing as moot Adarand's constitutional challenge to the federal DBE affirmative action program. In its decision the Tenth Circuit reasoned that because Adarand has now been certified as a DBE under the Colorado program, Adarand lacked standing to continue its challenge to DOTs program. The Tenth Circuit also determined that fairness required that the district court decision declaring the program unconstitutional should be vacated, because the decision was of great constitutional importance and could no longer be appealed by the affected parties. The U.S. response is due to be filed on September 17.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

- **National Ignition Facility (NIF) Status:** Secretary Richardson ordered a series of actions to address the schedule and cost problems with the construction of the NIF at DOE's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The actions are as follows: (1) Livermore will change how it executes its responsibility for the NIF project; (2) an independent expert panel will do an in-depth analysis of options and recommend the best technical course of action; (3) all costs issues will be handled within DOE defense programs and Livermore budget funding lines; (4) all contractors will be held accountable

(along these lines, the University of California must also assume a stronger role in the oversight of research and development projects they manage for DOE); (5) DOE management oversight will be strengthened (NIF will become a part of DOE's Project Management Watch List' forcing very stringent monthly DOE Headquarters review and compliance to other strict reporting structures); and (6) Livermore will initiate a management review to take action against any personnel who kept these issues from DOE management.

- **Hispanic Heritage Month:** Secretary Richardson will be hosting this year's Interagency kick off event for the 1999 National Hispanic Heritage Month at the Department of Energy. The theme for this event is "A Vision for the 21st Century." As part of this observance, we will host the first Interagency Federal Hispanic Heritage Month awards program where we will present the "1999 Federal Hispanic Heritage Month Excellence Award" to Federal employees who have provided exemplary public service to the Nation or have strengthened ties between the Federal Government and the U.S. Hispanic community. Janet Murguia will be one of the awardees.
- **Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant:** As part of Secretary Richardson's comprehensive response to environment, safety, and health concerns at the Paducah Plant (KY), he ordered an independent investigation into current and past practices. DOE's investigators have completed initial data collection, such as environmental sampling, for the phase-one review. Based on the team's initial findings, Secretary Richardson ordered the facility to "stand-down" on September 9 so that workers and managers could review safety procedures. Results from the stand-down were released on September 10. Preliminary results of the phase-one review, covering issues from the past 10 years, will be released the week of September 13, with a final report expected in early October. The second phase of the investigation will examine legacy safety and health concerns prior to 1990.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

- **Court Decision Shifts Power to States:** In Bradley v. Arkansas Department of Education, a three-judge panel of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that states are immune to suit in Federal court under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The panel determined that Section 504 is impermissibly coercive because it compels a state to forego all Federal funding -- not just funding provided under the Rehabilitation Act -- unless the state agrees to comply with Section 504 in all its programs. The court's decision, which is based on recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings, creates a split with the Fourth, Fifth, and Ninth Circuit. DOJ is considering filing a petition for en banc review, which must be filed by October 15.

- **Satellite Town Meeting:** On September 21, DOEd will host a satellite town meeting, "Back to School: Rethinking America's High Schools." Secretary Riley will lead a discussion focusing on innovative high schools throughout the country.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

- **Gulf War Research Issues:** Two suspected causes of the illnesses afflicting Gulf War veterans – depleted uranium and poisonous gas – slipped further down the list of culprits, although new research pointed toward a third cause: genetics. The Special Oversight Board on Gulf War Illness, chaired by former Senator Warren Rudman, concluded that no credible evidence exists pointing to depleted uranium as a cause. Rudman's panel raised the possibility that a genetic vulnerability to toxins may explain some veterans' complaints. In an unrelated effort, the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego reported that veterans who may have been exposed to nerve gas during the war were as healthy as a control group of non-exposed veterans.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

- **Clean Air Standards:** On May 14, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered EPA to reconsider the new clean air standards for ozone smog and particulate matter. Ten days later, the same court ordered EPA to halt implementation of its regulation known as the "Nox SIP Call" requiring 22 states to control the interstate transport of ozone air pollution. Because of the uncertainty created by these court decisions, EPA has pursued formal discussions with the states over alternative approaches to reducing interstate ozone transport.

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

- **Assistance to Turkey:** USTR has been working closely with other agencies to develop an assistance package for Turkey in the wake of the August 17 earthquake. USTR is focusing on measures that would aid Turkish industries affected by the earthquake, and on measures that would facilitate U.S. trade and investment in Turkey. Turkey's Prime Minister visits Washington from September 27-28.

OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

- **NASA Web Site Press Conference:** On September 13, Director McCaffrey will join Representative Matt Salmon, NASA Administrator Goldin and astronauts Eileen Collins and Buzz Aldrin to announce a new collaborative effort between NASA and the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign. NASA's web site (which is popular with young people) will now feature drug prevention messages and links to Media Campaign's youth oriented web sites.

- **Buffalo, NY Trip:** On September 14, Director McCaffrey will travel to Buffalo, NY to address the National Prevention Network's Twelfth Annual Research Conference. He will meet with the *Buffalo News* editorial board and visit a local YMCA to tour its after-school program for at-risk youth.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- **E-Commerce:** Electronic commerce, particularly via the Internet, is experiencing unprecedented growth, according to a recent report by SBA's Office of Advocacy. *E-Commerce: Small Businesses Venture Online* uses existing research and provides an overview of how small businesses use e-commerce and identifies a number of issues in e-commerce expansion. As many as 35 percent of small businesses maintain their own website. While e-commerce is used for customer identification, advertising, consumer sales, business-to-business transactions, and some business-to-consumer point of sale transactions, small firms encounter several barriers to e-commerce. Barriers include initial startup costs, difficulty attracting and keeping technologically-skilled personnel to service the site and customers, security of a small business's (or its customers') data, and consumer trust.
- **Women's Business Centers:** SBA is scheduled to open sixteen Women's Business Centers through November 4. The new Women's Business Centers are located in MD, CT, CO, KY, AR (2), ND, HI, PA, FL, MO, the Virgin Islands, WY, IN, MI and TX.

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

- **Child Care Legislation:** Director Lachance has drafted a letter to Representative Morella stating Administration support for legislation that would allow Federal agencies to use appropriated funds to subsidize child care for low-income Federal workers. This proposal, initially received as non-controversial, has come under attack as a "give away" to the "child care industry" and a potential "budget buster."
- **Welfare-to-Work:** New figures on Federal Welfare-to-Work hires through August 22 have been released. In the past month, Agencies have hired 531 former welfare recipients. Since March 8, 1997, Federal Agencies have hired 14,559 former welfare recipients, far surpassing their goal of 10,638 through the year 2000.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

- **FY2000 "City Pairs":** GSA has negotiated rates for over 4,000 routes with U.S. airlines that are projected to save the Federal government an estimated \$2 billion next year.

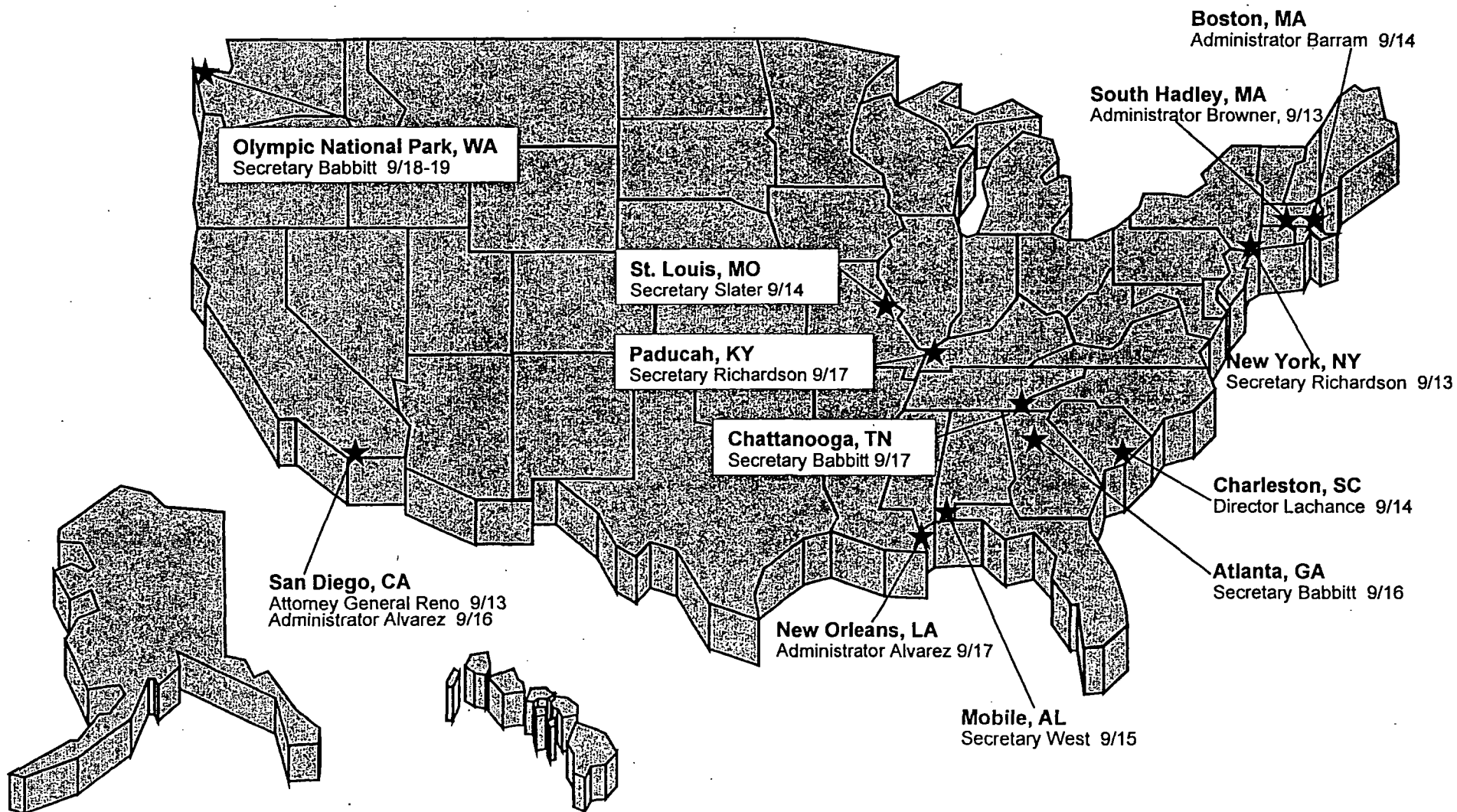
- **Fire Fighting in Western States:** GSA is providing numerous supplies to the fire fighting efforts in several western states. These supplies range from shovels, tools, tents, emergency shelters and various other supplies.
- **After School Website:** On September 14, Vice President Gore is scheduled to launch a website that is hosted by GSA and supported by the collaborative efforts of the NPR, DPC and fifteen other Federal agencies. This Federal website was developed to consolidate Federal agency information on Federal resources, programs and best practices to support out-of-school time initiatives for children 6-18 years old. The website was developed as part of the After School Project, a Federal Support for Communities Initiative.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

- **Social Security Advisory Board Meeting:** On September 14, the Social Security Advisory Board will meet in Washington, D.C. The agenda includes a presentation by SSA staff on issues raised by the Advisory Board in its August 1998 report on "How SSA's Disability Program Can Be Improved." The presentation will focus on the following topics: improving the disability process, updating the medical listings, return-to-work initiatives, program integrity and research.

Cabinet Travel

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