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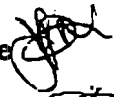


DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
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February 28, 1997

**MEMORANDUM FOR BRUCE REED  
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Subject:

Treasury's Volunteer and Service Activities

The Department of Treasury has over 12,800 thousand employees currently involved in volunteer activities that encompass all five categories of themes relevant to the President's Summit for America's Future. Some of these programs are directly sponsored by the Department, particularly in the education support and outreach area; however many more programs benefit from Treasury employees who simply volunteer their time or services in support of various community activities. This memo outlines the programs in which Treasury and its employees are involved. We organized it by bureau in order make it easier to understand what each part of Treasury is doing.

**Law Enforcement**

Treasury's law enforcement bureaus' employees have a special role to play in helping to maintain sound communities. In these bureaus there is a strong sense of public service responsibility. For many of those employees volunteer activity, in the form of community service and public outreach, is part of the job.

**Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF)**

ATF has 500-800 employees who volunteer time or service throughout the year. An example of some of those programs include:

**Mentoring and Tutoring/Safe Places and Structured Activities During Non-School Hours to Learn and Grow**

**GREAT (Gang Resistance Education and Training) Program**

ATF originated the GREAT Program, which is in place in schools all over the nation. In addition, many field offices have "adopted" schools in their communities, and have assisted in tutoring, teaching, and furnishing supplies and equipment. The Bureau of ATF has a history of active participation in the Law Enforcement Explorers Program.

**Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Academy of Law Justice and Security - Career academy in Washington D.C. High School.

**A Healthy Start**

National law Enforcement Torch Run benefitting the Special Olympics.

**United States Customs Service**

The Customs Service has approximately 2,500 employees involved in volunteer programs. An example of some of the activities include:

**Mentoring and Tutoring/Safe Places and Structured Activities during non-school Hours to Learn and Grow**

Explorers Program - 50 posts with approximately 900 students and 250 employee advisors.

Special Olympics - supported by Explorer Posts in local communities.

Gang Resistance and Education Training (GREAT) Program - education program for 7th graders and above, developed by ATF and active in 45 states; Customs has ten certified GREAT instructors.

Adopt-a-School - 12 schools have been "adopted" by Customs organizations around the country.

**Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Outreach - a range of activities including Career Days, demonstrations and hosting visits to Customs facilities.

**A Healthy Start**

Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (DARE) Program - education program for 4th graders through 6th graders.

Volunteer their personal time in a wide range of activities serving the youth and children of their communities. These activities include, but are not limited to, coaching sports teams, neighborhood watch, career days at schools, cash register.

## **United States Secret Service**

The Secret Service has 500 to 800 hundred employees who volunteer their time or services. An example of some of the activities include:

### **Mentoring and Tutoring**

Many Secret Service Field Offices and Divisions currently mentor, or have "adopted" public schools. A few examples include adopted schools in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Georgia, Syracuse, New York, Houston and San Antonio, Texas, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. These examples are only a few of many programs, which also include the purchase of needed equipment, providing educational programs by USSS employees stressing crime prevention and personal responsibility; field trips and social activities centered around the structure of the community.

Of particular note the President's detail has adopted the Kramer Middle School in Washington D.C. The school was given as a gift to President Clinton for Christmas.

### **Safe Places and Structured Activities during non-school Hours to Learn and Grow**

Secret Service Forensic Services Division established an ongoing partnership with private industry and the Center for Missing and Exploited Children in 1992. As a result of that alliance, the Division has been enabling the purchase of "Kid Print" computers throughout the Service and by private industry, which takes fingerprints, photo, and personal history information on children which is then recorded and printed on a one-page document for later use. The Boston Field Office has introduced this system into the local school system.

"Operation Safehome" is a program in which agents conduct security surveys for dangerous public housing areas.

### **A Healthy Start**

Special Olympics has been championed by the National Law Enforcement Torch Run. All Secret Service offices residing in areas that support Torch Run activities participate in the events, which includes all Washington D.C. based offices and divisions, and many field offices.

Due to the nature of Secret Service's law enforcement mission, much of the "volunteer" work stats are addressed as part of the normal course of business. The Service has 143 field locations; each, as mandated by policy, is responsible for maintaining liaison with all community entities (i.e., schools, businesses, other law enforcement agencies) in an effort to best educate about and promote following safe paths for our youth.

Based on an informal poll, 10% of Washington, D.C. Headquarters based Secret Service employees are involved in programs directly affecting the welfare and future of our children. Examples include: Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H, numerous athletic coaching activities, drug and alcohol outreach programs, and school/community support programs.

### **Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC)**

FLETC has 120 employees involved in volunteer activities, some examples include:

#### **Tutoring and Mentoring**

Partnership In Education with the local school system providing mentors to work with students; approximately 12 employees working mentors.

#### **Safe Places and Structured Activities during non-school Hours to Learn and Grow**

Participate in the United Way "Annual Day of Caring" providing volunteers to repair structures and equipment used by youth programs.

#### **Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Provide information on drug use prevention; employees speak at schools and other forums about drugs, education, law enforcement and other careers, and other topics.

Have a college internship program that attracts students from various undergraduate and graduate levels from around the country.

Participate with the local school system in annual career days at the schools and in the workplace.

#### **An Opportunity to Give Back**

There are a number of other volunteer activities aimed at youth that FLETC employees participate in from Boy & Girl Scouts to holiday fund raisers (Cooperate with Marine Corp. Toys for Tots), and relief efforts for needy families.

FLETC Enforcement Techniques Division has provided photography instruction to local nurses specializing in child abuse cases.

FLETC Media Support Division trains local school system media on how to use equipment. In addition, the FLETC offers school bus driver training, and use of the facilities for the GREAT program.

Participate in the Special Olympics program providing about 28 volunteers.

## **Other Treasury bureau employee volunteer activities**

### **Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP)**

BEP has approximately 120 employees involved in volunteer activities, some examples include:

#### **Tutoring and Mentoring**

Adopt-A-School - Workshops ,Tours, and Employment.

#### **An Opportunity to Give Back**

Adopt A Family, Food Bank, Senior Citizens Outreach, School Lunches.

### **Bureau of Public Debt (BPD)**

The Bureau of Public Debt has approximately 100 employees involved in volunteer activities, examples include:

#### **Tutoring and Mentoring**

Employees participate as tutors, read-aloud volunteers, assist in classrooms and provide technical support to the school's computer lab.

#### **Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Student employment program offers opportunities to local students to gain practical work experience in a variety of jobs.

### **Departmental Offices (DO)**

The Departmental Offices has approximately 200 employees involved in volunteer activities, some examples include:

#### **Tutoring and Mentoring**

Adopt-A-School

Career Days and Group Work

#### **Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Partnership In Education

Treasury Summer works

Summer paid employment  
Summer Internship  
Summer employment for HS/College Students  
(paid or unpaid)  
Project Outreach (Law Enforcement)  
Nation-wide Law Enforcement Program

**An Opportunity to Give Back**

Reading to Adults  
Men's Homeless Shelter Clothing Drive

**Financial Management Service (FMS)**

FMS has approximately 150 employees involved in volunteer activities, some examples include:

**Tutoring and Mentoring**

50 FMS managers mentor students from a high school in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Reading Is Fundamental program participation.

**A Healthy Start**

Angel Tree - a program that provides gifts for children whose parents are incarcerated.

**An Opportunity to Give Back**

20 employees who regularly assist the So Others Might Eat (SOME) soup kitchen in Washington, D.C.

Adopt-a-Family

AIDS Victims Advocacy Project

Claria's House for Battered Women in Chicago, Illinois.

**Internal Revenue Service (IRS)**

The IRS has approximately 7000 employees involved in volunteer activities, some examples include:

**Tutoring and Mentoring****Tutoring within the Schools****Association for Improvement of Minorities****Hispanic Internal Revenue Employees****Adopt-a-School Program****Workshops****Seminars****Work Experience****Marketable Skills through Effective Education****Speakers Bureau Participation within school****Academy of Law, Justice & Security Program****Summer Jobs Youth Program****Apples for Students Program****A Healthy Start****Border Babies Program****Court Appointed Special Advocate Program****An Opportunity to Give Back****Habitat for Humanity****Volunteer Income Tax Assistance****Senior Citizen Programs****United States Mint**

The Mint has approximately 870 employees involved in volunteer activities, examples include:

**An Opportunity to Give Back**

Big Sisters Program, Project Read, Summer Internships, Hospital Volunteers, Combined Federal Campaign, Habitat for Humanity Build Day, Blood Drives, Boy Scouts and Boys Clubs, Little League and Coaching, School Boards.

**Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC)**

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency has 86 employees involved in volunteer activities, examples include:

### Tutoring and Mentoring

Partnership in Education (PIE) with Amidon Elementary School (Washington, D.C.). Most volunteers are tutors; generally they work in pairs with each partner tutoring the child for one hour a week. Also work as aides in the gym, the counselor's office, the computer lab, and the classroom.

### An Opportunity to Give Back

Other volunteer efforts include a PIE program in Chicago, Toys for Tots, and active school volunteer programs in duty stations in the Southwest District.

Also make sure the volunteers are trained, effective, and motivated through orientation programs, networks, and also receive teaching material and workbooks.

### Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS)

OTS has approximately 700 employees involved in volunteer activities, some examples include:

#### Tutoring and Mentoring

Teacher Assistants

Foster Parents

Big Brother/Big Sister

Special Event Volunteers at the Dallas Zoo

Sport Coaches (baseball, basketball, football, etc)

Juvenile Jail Ministry

Tutors

Field Trip Chaperons

#### Safe Places and Structured Activities

OTS sponsored day care center

Volunteers at Salvation Army Shelters for Battered Women

#### A Healthy Start

Participants in the World Food Day

Adoptive Parents

Volunteers at the Salvation Army kitchens

Volunteers to Assist with drives at immunization clinics

**An Opportunity to Give Back**

Nursing Home Visitation Programs  
Hospital Volunteers  
CFC Contributors  
UNCF Contributors  
Habitat for Humanity  
Emergency Medical Technicians Volunteers  
Mediator Volunteers  
Ambulance Service Volunteers  
Snow Removal for the Sick/Elderly Volunteers  
Medical Transportation for the Sick/Elderly  
Members of Volunteer Fire Departments  
Hospice Care Volunteers

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## ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, DC 20301-1500

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### MEMORANDUM FOR MR. BRUCE REED, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR DOMESTIC POLICY

SUBJECT: Presidents' Summit for America's Future

At the inter-agency working group meeting held on February 25, 1997, you asked those in attendance to examine how their organizations may currently be contributing to the goals of the Presidents' Summit, as well as what additional activities may be accomplished to support the Federal government's service commitment for the summit.

The Department of Defense is currently involved in a vast array of programs and initiatives that contribute to the President's challenge that all Americans increase their commitment to citizen service and volunteerism. The attachment provides some examples of current DoD programs. As the Department looks to the summit and how it may further contribute to the development of the Federal government's commitment, there are two initial actions that are being considered. These actions would highlight the Department's involvement, and demonstrate the importance the Secretary of Defense places upon achieving a broad based community of interests and actions by the total DoD community.

- The Secretary of Defense, Service Secretaries, and Service Chiefs announce their support of the summit's goals. The announcements should also acknowledge pride in our current program accomplishments, and encourage continued active involvement, whenever possible, by the total DoD community - active duty, National Guard and Reserve, civilian leadership and employees, and retired members and their families.
- The Secretary of Defense or his designee convene a special Senior Working Group composed of representatives from the Military Services, DoD agencies and field activities, and military organizations or associations to identify, discuss and assess how current and new initiatives may be partnered or replicated.

The challenge to the nation at large is to map out and act upon the distinctive combinations of assets that may help achieve the goals it seeks. These initial DoD

actions will signal DoD's support and commitment to the President's Summit. Our nationwide programs and initiatives will confirm our consistent leadership in the areas of community service and volunteerism.

If you have any questions please contact me at (703) 697-6631.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Deborah R. Lee". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Deborah" being more prominent than the last name "Lee".

Deborah R. Lee

Attachment:  
As stated

## DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PROGRAMS

### 1. EARLY LEARNING: 0-3 OR PRE-SCHOOL

**DoD Child Care System and New Parent Support Program.** The DoD Child Care System is the largest employer sponsored program in the country serving over 200,000 children daily (ages birth -12). It includes: child development centers, family child care homes, school-age care programs, and information and referral services. Last year, Senator Edward Kennedy of MA introduced language in a Senate bill congratulating DoD on the successful implementation of the Military Child Care Act of 1989 and encouraged the Department to share our expertise thorough partnerships with the civilian child care community. We plan to do this by mentoring local centers who are pursuing accreditation, opening our parent and family workshops to the civilian community, and offering internships to civilian providers in our child development programs. The Military Services' New Parent Support Programs provide support to parents through home visiting, classes, support groups, counseling, and referral to other agencies. The goals of this very successful program include helping to prepare parents emotionally for the challenges of being a parent, improve parenting skills, and prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase parental use of available community resources.

### 2. LITERACY

**DoD Education Activity (DoDEA).** DoDEA has set student literacy as a top priority. Recognized through the DoDEA Community Strategic Plan, DoDEA seeks to ensure that by the year 2000, student learning in reading and language arts will increase across all levels of achievement. To this end, DoDEA supports a variety of strategies to help students in reading as well as other content areas. Program highlights include an early intervention program to assist first grade students; the DoDEA Systemwide Writing Assessment measures student writing; and, proficiency against established standards. The Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS) rank 9th among states on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) in reading and African-American DoDDS students rank first in the Nation. By the year 2000, all students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11 will be proficient in applying information, solving problems, and thinking critically in the areas of Reading, Language Arts, and Social Studies.

**DoD Youth Training Programs.** DoD has traditionally supported specific residential and non-residential youth training programs. The National Guard's ChalleNGe program is a 22 week residential program for 16-18 year old high school dropouts, who are unemployed, drug free, and not involved with the criminal justice system. The program operates in 15 states utilizing a quasi-military approach that includes community involvement projects, GED/high school diploma attainment, and leadership training. In addition, the DoD STARBASE Program is a non-

residential program that focuses on providing education and training in science, mathematics, and the use of technology to disadvantaged youth in elementary and secondary schools. The National Guard, Navy, and Air Force Reserve operate these programs in 15 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The STARBASE program seeks to mentor youth while improving math and science knowledge through an experiential learning process that includes simulations and experiments in aerospace related fields.

**Junior ROTC Program and Career Academies.** The Junior ROTC (JROTC) program offers young people a better sense of citizenship and self-esteem, while providing an alternative to drugs and violence. For those enrolled in JROTC, educators report higher rates of graduation, attendance, and matriculation to the next class; they also report a lower incidence of disciplinary problems and expulsion. Additionally, a joint DoD and Department of Education initiative established small Junior ROTC career (demonstration) academies within the public school system to address academic and other needs of "at risk" high school (grades 9-12) youth in urban areas nationwide. The curriculum includes leadership and citizenship training to develop students' confidence, discipline, and responsibility.

### **3. TECHNOLOGY LITERACY**

**DoD Education Activity (DoDEA).** DoDEA has initiated an integrated system process for curriculum reform using technology. The curriculum reform begins with pre-kindergarten literacy and reading readiness and continues through grade 12 with a focus on lifetime learning and the development of school-to-work skills. The technologies being employed are focused on the four pillars of the White House and are consistent with Goals 2000. The four pillars include (1) the development of effective educational courseware, (2) student and teacher access to modern computers, (3) the connection of all schools to the Information Superhighway, and (4) the training of staff to teach and learn through the use of technology.

### **4. SERVICE**

**Recruiting and Service to the Nation.** America's military has transitioned to an all-volunteer military that has far surpassed quality expectations of the 1970s. Over 95 percent of today's recruits hold a high school diploma, compared to 75 percent of American youth; and roughly 70 percent score above average on the enlistment aptitude test. Volunteerism can work only when young people have a will to serve their nation, and for the past quarter-century America's youth have answered that call. Each year, roughly 200,000 young people enter active duty for full-time, military service.<sup>1</sup> Nearly all enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB), which provides \$15,000 – up to \$30,000 for certain skills – to apply toward educational advancement. At the end of the initial obligation, historically about half of the

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<sup>1</sup> Approximately 150,000 enter the Reserves



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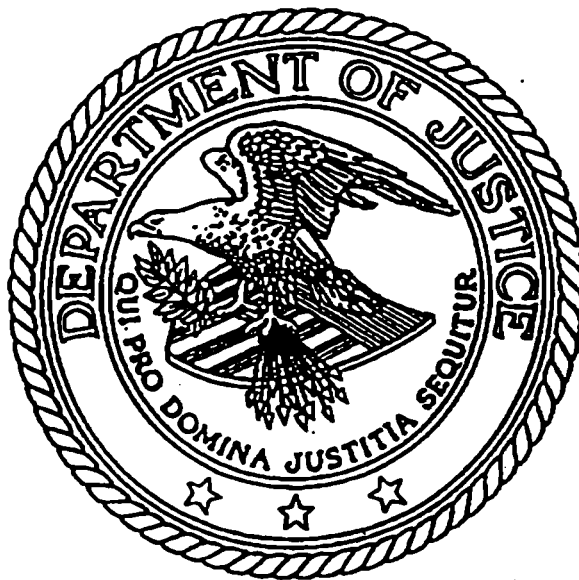
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#### DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE VOLUNTEER AND SERVICE INITIATIVES

The Department of Justice has a number of programs where volunteers can play (and in some cases already are playing) an important role. In addition, many of its employees are actively involved in volunteer activities.

##### WEED AND SEED PROGRAM

- ◆ Weed and Seed DEFY (Mentoring, afterschool activities, marketable skills)

This partnership between DOJ and the Department of the Navy is a program that uses volunteers (military personnel, police, parents and DOJ employees) to promote drug-free lifestyles for young people. Volunteers provide mentoring and summer camp experiences. Three Weed and Seed sites have piloted this program, and it is being expanded this year.

- ◆ Weed and Seed Safe Havens (afterschool activities, mentoring)

Safe Havens are an element of the Department's Weed and Seed initiative that provide a place for young people to go after school. Some of the existing sites use volunteers to provide mentoring, tutoring and other assistance, and the program overall is a good potential user of volunteers.

##### OTHER PROGRAMS

- ◆ JUMP (Juvenile Mentoring Program) (mentoring)

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) gives 50 grants to local programs that

use volunteers to mentor high risk youth to reduce juvenile delinquency and gang participation, to improve academic performance and reduce school drop out rates.

◆ Court Appointed Special Advocates (mentoring)

OJJDP supports the CASA program, which uses volunteers to act in a child's interest in court cases involving abuse and neglect, with training and technical assistance. There are currently 25,000 volunteers and the goal is 100,000.

◆ SafeFutures (mentoring, afterschool, marketable skills)

This OJJDP-funded program pulls together resources to address youth violence and delinquency. The SafeFutures sites can be encouraged to reach out to volunteer assistance in teaching marketable skills to young people, and to help with conflict resolution programs, mentoring, and afterschool activities, among other elements of the program.

◆ Teens, Crimes and Community (opportunity to give back)

This OJJDP program supports efforts to get young people involved in fighting crime in their communities, through, e.g., community clean-up efforts. An increased number of communities are being added to this effort each year.

◆ Law-related education programs (marketable skills, opportunity to give back)

This OJJDP-funded program uses volunteers to teach young people about citizenship responsibilities and the legal system. This program continues to grow.

◆ Teen Courts (opportunity to give back, mentoring)

Teen courts are an new "early intervention" to problems associated with delinquency, traffic safety and substance abuse. They use both adult and teen volunteers to hold youth offenders accountable for their actions. Volunteers are used as defense counsel, decisionmakers, and part of the "jury." Youth offenders may have "community service" requirements as part of their sentence. After sentences are completed, youth offenders may be asked to volunteer in the teen court as part of a rehabilitation effort.

◆ Missing and exploited children (healthy start)

Volunteers are trained to assist law-enforcement officers in the search for missing and runaway children and

for crisis counseling for families. The Department has regional centers delivering training and technical assistance.

◆ SafeKids (healthy start)

This new Office of Justice Programs program is designed to help police, social service agencies and courts work together to prevent and treat child abuse. The grantees can be encouraged to take advantage of volunteer resources in their areas as they plan how to work together.

DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES AS VOLUNTEERS

◆ Pro Bono Legal Services

The Department of Justice has an active program to facilitate the ability of its lawyers to volunteer pro bono legal services. Some of those services are being provided in child custody cases and other family law disputes. The Department is working with other federal agencies to assist them in setting up similar programs to encourage pro bono legal services.

◆ Volunteer Services

The Department has had a longstanding program to encourage volunteerism and community service by its employees. Among many other activities that Department employees are engaged in, the Department has adopted 68 schools; DOJ employees tutor and mentor students, as well as providing educational opportunities such as field trips.

The Department provides school-to-work opportunities for high school students, as part of its partnerships with secondary schools.

DEPARTMENT USE OF VOLUNTEERS

The Department itself uses volunteers. The Federal Bureau of Prisons uses over 7000 volunteers in its prisons. The FBI uses more than 800 volunteers in its community outreach programs.

For more information: Nancy G. Miller, Senior Counsel, Office of Policy Development (202) 514-3116

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# United States Department of the Interior

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
Washington, D.C. 20240

## MEMORANDUM

February 28, 1997

FROM: Suzy Hubbell  
Special Assistant to the Secretary

SUBJECT: Presidents' Summit for America's Future

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The Department of Interior provides many opportunities for volunteer activities. The activities of such Bureaus as the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Fish and Wildlife Service easily lend themselves to fashioning programs involving volunteers. The Department relies heavily on the help of volunteers and partnerships in caring for America's natural and cultural resources

DOI stands ready to strengthen its commitment to service and volunteerism:

1. As an employer, the Department will develop policies that facilitate volunteerism by employees to the extent possible and will fully support any Administration initiative in this area. We will dedicate a portion of future issues of DOI's newspaper, People, Land and Water, to volunteers and volunteer programs. We also highlight volunteerism through the US NonProfit Gateway and our own NonProfit Information Gateway.
2. Department of the Interior leaders continue to highlight community service and volunteerism in their outreach to communities, especially in the areas of watershed and community restoration.
  - Secretary Babbitt plans to visit Yosemite National Park in California on March 23 to spearhead a voluntary clean-up effort of the park which has been closed because of the massive floods that occurred this winter. Yosemite Valley will re-open to visitors March 15.

3. The Department does not centrally coordinate volunteer programs. Rather each Bureau, with its unique mission, manages its own volunteer programs. Following are highlights of a few of these programs.

### **National Park Service**

The National Park Service sponsors the "Volunteers in Parks" program. Volunteers perform many valuable services including guiding walks, serving as a campgrounds host, providing educational programs to children, and assisting in park maintenance. These programs are run by each individual park. Each year, over 85,000 people volunteer over 3,000,000 hours. The recent C & O Canal clean-up is an example of a major effort involving many volunteers cleaning up the canal after the floods of 1996.

### **Bureau of Land Management**

The Bureau of Land Management uses volunteers to help improve the health of public lands in areas such as restoring riparian areas, planting trees, and repairing fences to protect special areas. Volunteers may also assist in educational efforts to increase public support for the care of public lands. In addition, BLM sponsors National Public Lands Day which is an annual program designed to bring many volunteers to public land for restoration and clean up.

### **Fish and Wildlife Service**

Through its Sport Fish Restoration Program and in partnership with other Federal agencies and private groups, the Fish and Wildlife Service sponsors National Fishing Week which focuses on promoting recreational fishing and aquatic resource education in the United States. One exciting component of this week, Pathway to Fishing, is aimed directly at children, teaching them the importance of habitat, the fish themselves, and the pure fun of learning to fish.

### **Office of Surface Mining**

The Office of Surface Mining is involved in activities such as acid mine remediation projects which involve many volunteers and partnerships with other groups and organizations.

4. The Department is also involved in many partnerships with groups, organizations, companies, and other agencies in projects which include a volunteer component. A few examples of such partnerships include:

- National River Clean-up Week, whose partners include the National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, American Rivers, Americans Outdoors, and the Bureau of Land Management. Volunteers from across the nation will participate in a campaign to free rivers and their shores of trash and debris. This year's kick-off in early May will be focused on the Anacostia River.
- National Public Lands Day is an annual volunteer program designed to bring thousands

of citizens to specific public lands sites for hands-on restoration work and conservation education. It is a partnership between the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation and the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Army Corps of Engineers.

- The National Park Service partners with the Student Conservation Association to place young volunteers in positions throughout our national parks. Through this partnership young people across our nation help fill the conservation needs of our public lands by volunteering their time and energy. The SCA also provides career training in environmental fields through its Conservation Career Development Program.

Volunteer programs directed toward the stewardship of our nation's incredible natural and cultural resources almost always involve activities that can affect young people by meeting the five fundamental resources needed for a healthy and productive life. The programs always involve a committed adult mentor and take place in parks and other public lands which provide a very safe and healthy environment for learning and working. Many of the activities can provide the learning of marketable skills, especially for students interested in environmental careers. These volunteer activities are, of course, at the heart of giving back to the community.

The Department of the Interior pledges to renew and strengthen its efforts to involve young people in voluntary public service, not only in its own programs, but also in those many partnerships that have been developed for the benefit of our national and cultural resources.

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**Per your request, attached is a memo from our Chief of Staff on the Summit.**

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**MEMORANDUM**

**TO:** Steve Silverman, Deputy Cabinet Secretary  
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**FROM:** Greg Frazier, Chief of Staff  
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**SUBJECT:** Proposal for the Presidents' Summit on America's Future

In the previous four years, the Department of Agriculture (USDA) sponsored the largest single AmeriCorps program in the nation and energized more community volunteers than any other Federal agency. In the next four years, even though Congressional opposition may now prevent the Department from being able to sponsor directly AmeriCorps projects, Secretary Glickman is dedicated to expanding dramatically USDA's use of citizen service initiatives to help solve some of the nation's most pressing problems. We would very much like to use the upcoming Presidents' Summit for America's Future to highlight those new initiatives.

**WHAT USDA IS ALREADY DOING:**

**Food recovery and gleaning:** The Department has taken a wide variety of steps to promote citizen service related to food recovery and gleaning. The Secretary has convened round tables around the country on the topic in order to bring together interested non-profit groups, corporate leaders, social service agencies, and government officials for collaborative action. The Secretary has also visited gleaning and food recovery sites throughout the country to thank citizens for their efforts. The Department published *A Citizens Guide to Food Recovery*, announced by the President in a radio address, and has distributed the guide widely to Members of Congress, non-profit organizations, state national service commissions, corporations, and many other interested parties. The Department worked with the Fox Television Network to air a public service announcement on the TV show *Party of Five* that promoted food recovery and provided viewers with the number of a toll-free line to obtain the food recovery guide.

**AmeriCorps "Summer of Gleaning" project:** As the President announced in a recent radio address on food recovery, last summer a handful of AmeriCorps members aided by USDA recovered over 1,000 tons of excess food --- enough to provide over 1.3 million meals.

**Continuing to aid AmeriCorps projects:** In the previous two fiscal years, USDA sponsored the largest single component of the AmeriCorps national service program, running projects in 46 states focused on fighting hunger, boosting rural economic development, improving the environment, aiding public lands, and recovering excess food. In just two years of operation, these projects directly aided over 1 million citizens and improved over 400,000 acres of land. Unfortunately, Congress has prohibited Federal agencies --- including USDA --- from continuing to directly manage AmeriCorps projects. Therefore, the Department is now working closely with the Corporation for National Service and with state commissions on national service to find alternative legal ways through which USDA can help these projects to continue and to receive funding or technical assistance from the Department. Currently, AmeriCorps members sponsored by the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) continue to work on Forest Service lands on a wide variety of projects, including fire fighting.

**Supporting 4-H and youth development:** USDA provides significant support to 4-H, which engaged 5.4 million youth and over 500,000 volunteer leaders last year. 4-H is the largest nonformal youth development education program in the nation.

**Extension System volunteers:** USDA and the Cooperative Extension System (CES) partner with over one million CES Volunteers nationwide to deliver education and programs to citizens to help them identify and acquire the knowledge, skills, and strategies needed to address public issues and the problems of family, youth and children effectively. CES provides personal, interpersonal and group development training for volunteers, while emphasizing the roles and responsibilities of volunteers in groups, organizations and communities. CES conducts many programs that involve or are depended upon the service of volunteers, such as: Master Gardener and Master Forester focused on food production and consumption and natural resource management; Rural Leadership Development and Community Voices addressing public policy issues and economic growth of communities; and Family Financial Management program delivering financial advice to families experiencing economic instability. CES has been involved in the national campaigns for National Safe Kids, Character Counts, The Big Help, National Handgun Violence, Consumer Literacy, Jump Start Financial Smarts for Students, and Stop Domestic and Child Abuse. In 1995, the CES volunteer services were valued at an estimated \$1.7 billion and private sector organizations contributed \$100 million through their local, state and national 4-H youth development programs.

**Nutrition outreach:** Almost 30,000 volunteers nationwide help conduct the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) nationwide, which is designed to assist limited resource audiences in acquiring the knowledge, skills and attitudes to necessary for nutritionally sound diets and family well being. In 1994, EFNEP reached 427,000 youth, 200,000 families and, indirectly, 738,000 family members. The USDA Team Nutrition Program, which is focused on improving the nutritional choices of America's school children, also utilized numerous volunteer.

**Empowerment Zones, Enterprise Communities, and Champion Communities:** All the communities actively involved in the EZ/EC initiative utilize a volunteers and community service activities to carry out a wide variety of tasks outlined in their strategic plans.

**Environmental volunteers helping private lands:** The USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) --- which is responsible for conservation efforts on private lands --- has utilized over 15,000 volunteers, in at least 300 cities and municipalities across the U.S., who have contributed over one-half million hours of service in partnership with AmeriCorps, the Earth Team volunteer program, and other programs.

**Volunteers in the National Forests:** In our 25 year history of the Volunteers in the National Forests Program, the Forest Service has brought 1.1 million Americans of all ages into the forests, ranges, laboratories, and urban communities of our country to help protect the environment. There are dozens of programs that accommodate the skills and interests of children, retirees, professionals, foreign visitors, and all types of volunteers. The Touch America Project, for example, allows young adults ages 14 - 17 to learn about the environment while providing service. The Forest Service also continues to sponsor the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) --- a summer program that provides stipends to young people to perform conservation work on forests.

**Job Corps:** The USDA Forest Service / Department of Labor Job Corps Program is the only federal, residential educational and training program for the nation's youth at risk. For the past 33 years, Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers have operated on National Forest lands. The 18 Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers offer hope and goal achievement to disadvantaged young men and women through a structured residential environment by providing basic education, vocational skills, training, counseling, social development, and placement assistance.

**Locally-led conservation:** USDA continues to utilize tens of thousands of volunteers who are involved with thousands of local conservation districts that provide landowners as well with technical assistance to utilize conservation practices on farms, ranches, and watersheds in order to protect water, soil, and wildlife.

**Anti-drug education:** The USDA Rural Housing Service sponsors poster and essay contests in the multi-family rental units it finances to encourage the children of tenants to assist in keeping the housing units drug free. The Rural Development mission area also co-sponsored a national conference on drug abuse in rural areas, and will produce a publication that can be used by community organizations to combat drug abuse and violence in rural areas.

**Employee volunteer programs that aid literacy:** Fifty USDA employees regularly volunteer to tutor at the Van Ness Elementary School in Southeast Washington, DC through the "Partnership in Education Program" that was created by an executive order signed by President Bush. One USDA agency that has its main office in Maryland has adopted four other schools: Hyattsville Elementary, Hyattsville Middle, Northwestern Senior High School and Bladensburg High School; over 100 employees from this agency work with teachers and guidance counselors in these schools to provide students with mentoring and tutoring.

## **WHAT USDA PROPOSES TO DO:**

### **1) A Ongoing Relationship with a Caring Adult: Mentor, Tutor, Coach**

- ◆ ***Leading rural literacy efforts:*** USDA would like to have a leadership role in implementing the America Reads initiative throughout rural America, with a particular focus on rural EZ/EC Communities.
- ◆ ***Employee volunteers focus on literacy and mentoring:*** Based on the success of its employee tutoring projects in the DC area, USDA is investigating whether it can create a program through which USDA employees throughout the country can volunteer for local literacy and mentoring efforts.
- ◆ ***Helping coordinate land grant university reading projects:*** Given USDA's critical role in working with state extension services in tandem with the nation's land grant universities, the Department would very much like to play a significant role in the effort to get universities to use work-study students for community service projects related to literacy and food recovery.
- ◆ ***1890's Institutions National Scholars Program:*** USDA is also investigating whether it can make service in literacy projects a component of its program that gives scholarships to students who attend predominantly African-American "1890's" land grant institutions.

### **2) Safe Places and Structured Activities During Non-School Hours to Learn and Grow**

- ◆ ***Combining summer food with activities:*** USDA's Summer Food Service program, which takes the functional place of the School Lunch program during the Summer, often provides food in tandem with special recreational and educational program for students. The Department will explore ways to use volunteers to expand recreational and educational efforts linked to the program.
- ◆ ***More after-school and summer service activities:*** The Department is exploring ways to provide more after-school and summer service activities to young people in projects related to fighting hunger, protecting the environment, recovering excess food, and aiding National Forests. One item under consideration is working with H.U.D. to sponsor an urban/rural volunteer exchange during the summer.

### 3) Marketable Skills Through Effective Education

- ◆ ***Mentoring tied to long-term civil rights goals:*** As part of Secretary Glickman's long-term goal of improving equal opportunity within the Department by recruiting highly qualified employees of diverse backgrounds, USDA's employee volunteer program on tutoring and mentoring will work to encourage young people of all backgrounds to pursue educations and careers related to the various mission areas of the Department.
- ◆ ***Job Corps:*** The USDA Forest Service will study ways that its Job Corps projects can work more closely with community volunteers and business leaders to ensure that young people are trained for and placed in jobs that exist in the marketplace.
- ◆ ***Welfare-to-work:*** Based on the Department's involvement in approving state plans for proving job training to former Food Stamps recipients, the Department will explore new and better ways to utilize citizen service to provide former welfare recipients with better education and job training.

### 4) A Healthy Start

- ◆ ***More focus on gleaning and food recovery to feed hungry children:*** The Department will continue to find new ways to empower citizens, religious groups, and non-profit organizations to take more steps to engage in volunteer service to recover excess food and distribute that food to citizens in need, particularly children.
- ◆ ***Innovative anti-hunger efforts aimed at children:*** The Department is considering ways to expand citizens efforts related to food security projects that promote micro-credit, farmers' markets, and urban gardening. The Department will explore how to empower non-profit organizations and faith-based groups to pioneer more cost-effective and successful ways to deliver social services.
- ◆ ***Team Nutrition:*** The USDA Team Nutrition, which educates children, parents, and school staff about the importance of healthful eating, will expand this year to reach 94,000 school, thereby significantly increasing the number of concerned citizens, education and nutrition professionals, and corporations who volunteer to help the program
- ◆ ***Increased focus on nutrition education for young children:*** The WIC and Team Nutrition programs are working together to develop a "Nutrition Action Kit" that will support WIC nutrition educators in teaching preschoolers and their families proper nutrition. The kit will also support family interaction in the home environment to empower WIC parents and their pre-school children to make healthy food choices.

- ◆ ***WIC as a gateway to immunization:*** The Department will study ways to use voluntarily service to expand the role of the WIC Programs an adjunct to the health care system, serving as a gateway to the array of health care services available to clients such as substance abuse counseling, smoking cessation programs, primary health care services, breast-feeding support groups, and immunization assessments. In partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) National Immunization Programs (NIP), USDA will explore how to utilize service activities to expand an ongoing cooperative effort with state agencies to increase immunization rates among preschool-aged participants in the WIC Program.

### **5) An Opportunity to Give Back**

- ◆ ***Providing opportunities to high school students required to perform service:*** This weeks *Washington Post* ran a front page story about how more than 3,000 high school seniors in Prince George's County and Montgomery County, Maryland are in danger of not graduating because they have not yet performed the hours of community service required by state law. USDA would like to take the lead role in offering immediate service opportunities to these students in projects in Maryland and DC focused on: gleaning and recovering excess food, creating urban gardens, renovating trails on the nearest national Forest, cleaning up the Anacostia River, renovating the National Arboretum, etc. If this pilot effort in DC and Maryland is successful, the Department could provide similar opportunities to every school district in the nation.
- ◆ ***New Department-wide volunteer program:*** By better coordinating the various volunteer programs of USDA component agencies --- and by creating new volunteer opportunities related to the Departments' missions of fighting hunger, protecting the environment, boosting rural communities, and recovering excess food --- the Department expects to dramatically increasing opportunities for Americans of all agencies and backgrounds to perform community service.

### **TYPES OF SERVICE COMMITMENTS:**

#### **1) Employer volunteersim and volunteersim by Federal employees:**

- ◆ ***Encouraging employers:*** USDA is exploring how it can actively encourage agribusiness, forestry companies, food corporations, and others. to create or expand their employee volunteer programs.
- ◆ ***USDA employees volunteer:*** Based on its employee volunteer program focused on tutoring in DC- area schools, USDA is exploring how to expand this program nationwide.

## 2) Ties to Presidential Initiatives

- ◆ **America Reads:** The Department would like to have significant involvement in the "America Reads" initiative. USDA would very much like to have a lead role in implementing this initiative throughout rural America, with a particular focus on rural EZ/EC Communities. Furthermore, given USDA's critical role in working with state extension services in tandem with the nation's land grant universities, the Department would very much like to play a significant role in the effort to get universities to use work-study students for community service projects related to literacy and food recovery. USDA will also focus its employee volunteersim programs on literacy and mentoring.
- ◆ **EZ/EC Initiative:** USDA is exploring with HUD ways that our Department can do more utilize citizen-based activities to aid urban EZ/EC communities. We are exploring ways to expand agriculture related micro-enterprise, urban gardens, and farmer's markets in urban areas. Furthermore, the Department is exploring ways to increase volunteer activities in all existing designated communities and to increase the focus on volunteer activities in all "Round Two" applications. In addition, the Department is exploring ways ro expand gleaning and food recovery activities in both urban and rural EZ/EC communities.
- ◆ **Welfare to work:** The Department is studying ways to expand citizen service activities related to working with states to create jobs for former food stamps recipients. The Department's food recovery efforts need continued attention and expansion to help feed people, particularly those locked out of welfare. Under the President's direction, the Secretary will soon convene at task force comprised of all Federal agencies to examine how to increase efforts in this area government-wide. USDA has recently announced that some of the monies available through the Fund for Rural America can be competitively obtained for research, education, and extension activities related to gleaning and food recovery. The Department is also working work with Department of Justice to agree upon a communications plan for widely disseminating information about the Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act, which the President signed into law on October 1, 1996. The Department proposes that the President or Vice-President could join the Secretary in a public event with corporate leaders who have increased their donations as a result of the new law.
- ◆ **DC Initiative:** The Department is considering ways to use the District of Columbia to pilot new large-scale, systematic efforts to recover excess food and deliver that food to citizens in need. Furthermore, USDA would like to investigate how we might be able to work cooperatively with the DC government to dramatically reinvent and improve Federal food assistance programs by increasing citizen involvement in betting such program to new avenues of employment and feeding themselves for current recipients. The Department is investigating how to significantly expand the number employees tutoring literacy and mentoring students in DC public schools.

### 3) Federal support for commitments by others

- ◆ **Focus on public lands:** Secretary Glickman would like to work with Secretary of Interior Babbitt to ensure that the Summit provides focus to increasing the numbers of citizen volunteering on public lands.
- ◆ **Urban / rural service exchange:** USDA would like to discuss with the Department of Housing and Urban Development whether they might want to consider co-sponsoring with USDA a special program during the summer or during a break time for colleges in which volunteers from urban areas would go to rural areas work alongside rural residents for a week on community service projects. Then the rural volunteers would spend a week in urban areas performing community service alongside urban residents. This would build bridges between diverse groups of Americans, perform critical services, and help many more Americans understand the often-overlooked problems of rural America.
- ◆ **Providing technical assistance on service:** The Department is seeking to translate our expertise and experience gained in operating a large AmeriCorps program into a coordinated program to provide technical assistance to non-USDA AmeriCorps projects and to other service activities related to recovering and gleaning food, boosting rural communities, protecting the environment, and fighting hunger.
- ◆ **Giving aid to local volunteers:** Under current law, the Secretary of Agriculture has broad authority to create a volunteer program, which provides Federal liability coverage to volunteers. The USDA volunteer program would be presented as a model for how all Federal agencies can --- using existing funds and resources --- support volunteer efforts defined and managed by local communities and organizations.
- ◆ **Formalizing the USDA role in volunteer service:** USDA should not only be electronically linked to the web sites of the, the Corporation for National Service and the Points of Foundation, but should sign specific cooperative agreements to institutionalize joint efforts to promote service.
- ◆ **Linking Schools to the Internet:** USDA is playing a significant role in utilizing volunteers in the effort to link the nation's schools, including many urban schools, to the Internet. USDA is examining ways to increase the involvement of volunteers in this effort nationwide.
- ◆ **Americans Communicating Electronically (ACE):** USDA is one of the lead Federal agencies involved in finding innovative ways to provide information to Americans via the Internet. The Department is exploring ways to greatly expand the ways through which Americans can use the Internet to volunteer for community service, particularly related to literacy.

#### 4. Encouraging commitments by agency constituency groups

- ◆ ***Rural America in the Summit on Service:*** USDA is now helping the Corporation for National Service decide which rural communities to invite to bring delegations to the Summit. USDA will also play a significant role in obtaining Summit commitments from a wide variety of rural groups and organizations and corporations related to our environmental, anti-hunger, higher education, science and research, and agriculture missions.
- ◆ ***Food recovery in the Summit*** - Secretary Glickman would very much like the opportunity to plan and participate in a special presentation on food recovery at the Summit. The Administration's food recovery initiative, which the President outlined a recent radio address, is a perfect example of how government can --- with very little cost and a minimum of bureaucracy --- energize and empower citizen volunteer efforts targeted at achieving a very specific social good. USDA will make an increased effort to get corporations to support food recovery efforts. The Department will make a particular effort to publicize the Emerson Food Donation Good Samaritan Act, which increases liability protection for corporations and other entities that act in good faith to donate food to the hungry. USDA will work with the Corporation for National Service to suggest how a wide variety of religious groups, corporations, non-profit organizations, and citizen activists could explain at the Summit how they are dramatically expanding their commitment to food recovery. USDA is also preparing a legislative proposal to create a Congressionally-chartered non-profit foundation, similar in structure to the National Parks and National Forest foundations, to advance and promote food recovery and gleaning efforts.
- ◆ ***Expanded conservation Volunteerism:*** USDA is prepared to bring to Philadelphia local conservation volunteers from around the country who will pledge to, by the year 2000: have helped farmers cut erosion from U.S. croplands by one-third; completed 100 watershed enhancement initiatives each year to provide better flood protection and water quality; established 2 million miles of conservation buffer strips to protect lakes, rivers, streams, reservoirs, and watersheds; helped landowners achieve a net increase in wetland functions and values on agricultural lands, reversing the historical trend losing wetlands to agricultural production; and improved the ecological health of half of the privately owned grazing land in the U.S.



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Attached are phone lists of USDA constituency groups and trade associations, broken up by categories: rural development, food and consumer, minority, research and education and economics, and farming and agribusiness. I have checked off the largest and/or the most influential groups, who would be in the best position to make large-scale service commitments. You will, no doubt, already be quite familiar with many of these. If you need it, I can print out the lists with full addresses and fax numbers.

Early next week, I will provide you with additional lists of individual businesses involved in agriculture, forestry, food production, etc.

I look forward to working with you to follow-up on these groups and any manner in which it is legal and ethical for me to do so.

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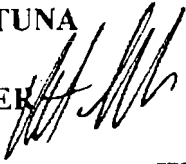
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February 28, 1997

**MEMORANDUM FOR DIANA FORTUNA**

**FROM:**

**PETER SCHEER** 

**SUBJECT:**

**PHILADELPHIA SUMMIT IDEAS**

The Department of Commerce is actively engaged in many service initiatives, primarily focused on tutoring and mentoring. Attached is a comprehensive list of activities that Commerce employees have undertaken in the spirit of serving their communities.

We would like to be as helpful as possible in the planning for the Philadelphia Summit. It is our understanding that General Colin Powell has taken on responsibilities to engage the private sector. Given that the Department's natural constituency is the business community, we would like to offer our assistance to General Powell. If the White House thinks it would be of value, we can have Secretary Daley call General Powell directly to offer our help.

Commerce is about to engage in a planning process to explore how we can expand our current service activities and initiate new activities specifically addressing some of the President's priority issues: Welfare-to-Work, America Reads, and revitalizing the District of Columbia.

During Secretary Kantor's tenure, we had initiated a review as to how the Department could get involved in the President's commitment to form a volunteer army to tutor third graders. We are almost ready to announce the adoption of a D.C. elementary school where Department of Commerce volunteers would tutor third graders in reading.

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) is very involved in the NetDay activities around the country. We have asked them to energize their efforts on activities in the District of Columbia, so that we can ensure that schools here are connected to the Internet with our assistance.

I will keep you apprised as we progress in our planning and implementation.

# DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

## SERVICE INITIATIVES

This paper provides an overview of service-related activities actively supported by the Commerce Department. The scope and intensity of the programs described serve to underscore the Department's long-term commitment to continue its proactive role in volunteer service to communities, especially through tutoring and mentoring programs. Following is a list of some of the activities in which the Department's bureaus are engaged.

### NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF STANDARDS AND TECHNOLOGY

The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) takes an active role in its community. As an agency it is committed to the improvement of education in science and engineering. Researchers and scientists at NIST participate in a wide range of educational activities in conjunction with public schools and private aid colleges. NIST management keeps abreast of local concerns and activities by serving on local boards and committees. NIST employees serve their community by volunteering their time as mentors at area schools. There are also many community events held in NIST facilities.

NIST has established an Education Clearinghouse as a centralized source of information about the various educational activities in which NIST is involved.

#### **NIST-Sponsored or Hosted Programs**

##### *Adventures in Science*

This hands-on science program, for children from ages 8-15 years, consists of classes in physics, chemistry, computers, biology, astronomy, etc., taught by scientists and engineers. Classes meet for two hours on Saturday mornings from December through March at NIST, Bechtel, Comsat and NIH.

##### *Education Fair*

This fair is held at NIST in June of each year and provides information on higher education opportunities available to students in Montgomery County. Bowie State, George Washington University, Hood College and Johns Hopkins University are a few of the colleges represented.

##### *Final Frontiers in Science*

This annual NIST-hosted event is for 5th-12th grade Montgomery County students who want to compete in different physics activities. The event is organized by the Maryland Science Business Roundtable and is held in November.

#### *Maryland State Governor's Academy*

Approximately 30 high school math and science teachers in this summer residency program participate in a 1-day workshop at NIST where they are given lectures and laboratory demonstrations in the areas of physical science and math.

#### *Montgomery Area Science Fair*

Approximately 350 Montgomery County students display their award-winning science projects at this annual event in April. NIST and Montgomery County Public Schools co-sponsor this event which is open to the public.

#### *National Engineer's Week*

Engineers and scientists at NIST work with students and teachers at area schools for one week a year to cultivate interest in math, science, and engineering. Students meet role models, and, through hands-on activities, are shown practical applications of math and science.

#### *Science and Technology Program for Teachers*

This one-day event hosted by NIST and sponsored by the Montgomery Education Connection (MEC) is open to Montgomery County teachers who apply through the MEC. Teachers attend problem-solving sessions relating to science and engineering.

#### *Science Day/Earth Day*

NIST hosts a special event in April for 4th-8th grade students from various schools in the area. The event is held in the NIST Red Auditorium with large screen projection, and consists of three lab demonstrations on stage.

#### *Take Our Daughters to Work Day*

This one-day annual activity, sponsored and organized by NIST's Standards Committee for Women, is open to daughters of NIST employees. Three lab demonstrations, a panel discussion, and luncheon are included in the day's activities.

#### *Westinghouse Science Talent Search*

Finalists in this competition are paired up for a visit with NIST staff in the area of interest demonstrated in the finalists' projects.

#### *Yearly Teacher Award (Sigma XI)*

This award is presented by the NIST Sigma XI chapter to a teacher in Montgomery County Public Schools.

## **NIST Programs Involving Area Schools**

### *Montgomery County Tech-Prep*

Volunteers work with Montgomery County Public Schools and Montgomery College to prepare students for careers in science and engineering.

### *Mentoring Programs*

Volunteers serve as role models and interact with students on a one-on-one basis throughout the academic year (Sept.-June) in the following schools: Brown Station Elementary School, Washington Grove Elementary School, Gaithersburg Middle School, Quince Orchard High School and Gaithersburg High School.

### *METropolitan CONSortium (METCON) for Minorities in Engineering*

METCON is a non-profit organization comprised of role models from academia, government, and private industry who offer programs to 7-12 graders to motivate them to pursue careers in engineering. This program is offered to students at Langston High School through mentors at NIST.

### *Resource Education Awareness Partnership*

NIST shares its resources with young students through volunteers who give science oriented and career presentations and/or demonstrations at area schools, loan out science kits and materials, and take part in special activities.

### *Science Kits*

The Cryogenics Kit and the Density-and-Buoyancy Kit for Solid Materials are available for loan to area schools.

### *Technology Learning Modules (TLMs)*

This demonstration, available to students in 7th grade through college, focuses on the application of math and computers to the manufacture of products. The TLMs consist of personal computers loaded with software similar to that used by some high-tech companies to manufacture products, numerical control (NC) programming for directing machine tools to manufacture parts, and simulation and modeling capabilities.

### *NIST Career Awareness and Resource Education (CARE)*

The CARE program was established by the NIST Boulder Laboratories in 1979. CARE serves the Boulder/Denver, Colorado area, promoting math and physical science awareness to elementary through high school level students. The program provides scientific and career information through classroom presentations, audiovisual and tape programs, shadow student visits, and the loan of science demonstration kits to teachers. In addition, CARE cooperatively supports post-secondary teacher education programs. The Boulder program involves approximately 50 employees, and their activities reached 21,000 students during the 1995-96 school year.

## **NIST Tours**

### *College Tours*

These guided class tours include an overview of NIST and visits to three NIST labs. The tours are geared towards the students' area of study, such as engineering, physical science, mathematics, and computer science. Each tour hosts one class of up to 30 students.

### *High School Tours*

These guided two-hour tours of NIST, consisting of visits to three different lab stops, are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. Each tour hosts one class of up to 30 students.

### *Tours for Fourth through Eighth Grade Students*

These guided tours, consisting of visits to three NIST labs, are held the first three Wednesdays of each month. Each tour hosts one class of up to 30 students.

## **NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION**

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) sponsors educational outreach programs to encourage the pursuit of academic excellence for both students and educators. It is also NOAA's goal to encourage interested students in pursuing careers in the oceanic and atmospheric sciences.

Participants in these programs include NOAA's Line Offices (i.e., National Weather Service (NWS), National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), National Environmental Satellite, Data, and Information Service (NESDIS), National Ocean Service (NOS), and the Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research (OAR)). In addition, the Staff Offices of the Under Secretary play a key role in agency educational outreach programs. NOAA-wide and individual Line/Staff Office educational outreach initiatives are listed below:

### **Mentoring and Tutoring Programs**

- o Participated with MENTORS, Inc., a private non-profit organization that matches professionals with students in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area, to encourage interest in science. (NOAA-wide)
- o Developed a mentoring program for students in the Washington, DC, area to receive lessons in computer programming, satellite imagery interpretation, and weather case study. (NESDIS)
- o Established partnership agreements with Ann Beers Elementary School and Suitland High School in the Washington, DC, area to mentor students on career opportunities in the sciences. Through these partnerships, provide opportunities for students to work directly

with scientists and assist teachers through training and providing computer equipment. (NESDIS)

- o Established a Saturday Youth Program for "at risk" students in Accomack County, Virginia, to mentor and tutor them in mathematics as well as science. This is known as the Horntown Educational Learning Project. (NESDIS)
- o Networked with LINK-2000, a private non-profit organization, to show students in Washington, DC, metropolitan schools how to use computers as part of classroom learning. (NWS)

### **Elementary and Secondary School Outreach Programs**

- o Inaugurated a new program called Practical Hands-on Application to Science Education (PHASE) which provides eligible students in Colorado with scientific work opportunities during the summer at the Environmental Research Laboratories. (OAR)
- o Provided an opportunity for high school teachers and students in the Washington, DC, area to learn about ecological and environmental problems as well as the scientific methods used to research them. This is known as the Aquanaut National Undersea Research Program. (OAR)
- o Participated in the Math, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Program which encourages students at the St. Vrain Valley School District in Colorado to pursue careers in math and the sciences. (OAR)
- o Participated in the Cooperative Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering (CHROME) which placed minority high school students in engineering and science positions at the Atlantic Marine Center in Norfolk, Virginia. (Office of NOAA Corps Operations)
- o Supported the Seaward Program which is part of the Seattle, Washington's Public School Maritime Program, and it allowed students to use the deactivated ship DAVIDSON as a marine training laboratory. (Office of NOAA Corps Operations, Pacific Marine Center)
- o Developed a partnership with the Montgomery Blair High School Science and Math Magnet Program in Rockville, Maryland, to expose students to National Weather Service operational facilities. (NWS)
- o Participated in the Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE) Program which provides hands-on experience to students in science, mathematics, and the environment. GLOBE seeks to enhance environmental awareness, increase understanding of the earth sciences, and assist students reach higher levels of achievement in science and mathematics. Any school may register to join the program. (NOAA-wide)

- o Devised a video teleconference between students and the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Norman, Oklahoma. (NWS)
- o Provided a one week series of workshops on meteorology for talented and gifted middle school students in the Mid-Atlantic states. (NWS)
- o Participated in the METROPOLITAN CONSORTIUM (METCON) for Minorities in Science and Engineering Program. METCON provides "hands-on" work experience in the fields of science, engineering, and computers to minority high school students in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area. This is sponsored by the Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. (NOAA-wide)
- o Provided lectures and tours at NOAA's Tropical Storm Center to approximately 4,800 students and educators annually. In addition, lectures and tours are conducted at NOAA's National Weather Service offices across the nation. (NWS)
- o Donated weather instruments and computers to 40 schools within the Washington, DC, metropolitan area, in concert with NBC-4 Winds Program. This Program is designed to teach students how to use weather data in classroom projects. (NWS).
- o Conducted the National Marine Sanctuary Program to promote awareness of sustainable use of the nation's natural and cultural marine resources. Since education is an integral component of the Program, each site is mandated to have an approved education component. School groups often visit these sites. (NOS)

#### **Information Outreach**

- o Issued the publication entitled Educators Guide for Building and Operating Environmental Satellite Receiving Station which encourages students to build their own satellite stations to study cloud and land images. (NESDIS)
- o Prepared the Directory of Resources for Earth Observation in Education which provides information about environmental satellites, institutions using satellite education, and teacher training opportunities. (NESDIS)
- o Provided weather information for the Futures video series which is produced by the Foundation for Advancement in Science and Technology. This video series, which has won 23 awards, has an estimated viewing audience of 16 million students. (NWS)
- o Developed weather information for the Loral Corporation's "Tap into Tomorrow's Weather" Program which is designed to motivate students towards subjects in science, mathematics, and technology. (NWS)
- o Responded to 7,400 letters and Internet requests annually from students, teachers, and librarians who are seeking information on NOAA's programs. Provided teachers and

students with NOAA publications that are useful in the Nation's classrooms. (Office of Public and Constituent Affairs)

- o Developed an exhibit entitled "Electric Space: Bolts, Jolts, and Volts from Outer Space" which is used in educational tours across the country. This exhibit is supported by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, the Association of Science-Technology Centers, and the Space Science Institute. (Office of Public and Constituent Affairs, Office of the Chief Scientist, and OAR's Environmental Research Laboratories)
- o Distributed science kits on ozone awareness for use by teachers in developing their school curricula. (Office of Global Programs)

### **Outreach Initiatives for Educators**

- o Sponsored training for the Atmospheric Education Resource agents (AERA) which is an affiliate of the American Meteorological Society. Through this training, AERA's designated educators provide meteorological resources to teachers and administrators. (NWS)
- o Sponsored the Teacher at Sea Program which allows educators to go aboard one of NOAA's research vessels and work under the tutelage of scientists so as to gain hands-on experience in oceanography as well as fisheries research. (Office of NOAA Corps Operations)
- o Sponsored the Student Faculty Intern Program which is open to educators throughout the United States. Its purpose is to provide educators the opportunity to receive teacher training and participate in curriculum development on satellites and related scientific fields. (NESDIS)
- o Designed the Earth Resource and Information for Systemic Education (EarthRISE) Program which provides a central contact point for educational materials, satellite imagery information, and types of research projects. This program is administered by the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies, and it is open to educators throughout the United States. (NESDIS)
- o Co-sponsored, along with NASA, the Operation Pathfinder Program so that teachers nation-wide can develop lesson plans in oceanography and coastal processes. (NESDIS)
- o Co-sponsored, along with the American Meteorological Society, a Hazardous Weather Conference for elementary and secondary educators to provide them with information on hazardous weather conditions. (NWS)
- o Conducted the Satellites and Education Conference at West Chester University in Pennsylvania to introduce educators to satellite technology and equipment. (NOAA-wide)

- o Developed a Speakers Bureau Program to support teachers in the Washington, DC, area when they need scientists for informational briefings, science fairs, and career days. (NESDIS)
- o Established an Education Outreach Committee to develop material and sample curriculum for educators' use in teaching atmospheric and hydrological concepts. (NWS)
- o Participated in the annual National Science Teachers Association meeting which attracts approximately 30,000 educators. (NOAA-wide)
- o Co-sponsored, along with Howard University, a workshop for middle school teachers in the Washington, DC, area on weather sciences. (NWS)
- o Participated in the annual workshop for new teachers who join the NBC 4-Winds Program which is designed to teach students how to use weather data in the classroom. (NWS)

## **PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE**

The Patent and Trademark Office (PTO) has been actively involved in educational activities for a number of years -- whether it be its Project XL program or providing mentoring and tutoring services in partnership with schools. Some of the mentoring programs have evolved into voluntary programs under the sponsorship of various employment program subcommittees supporting PTO's civil rights and diversity initiatives.

### **Mentoring and Tutoring Initiatives**

#### *Partners in Education*

PTO employees have served as volunteer mentors and tutors to students at the Sousa Junior High School, Washington, DC.

#### *African American Employment Program*

Subcommittee members and other volunteers provide mentoring, tutoring, role models, and guest speakers for students at the J.P. Ryon Elementary School, Waldorf, Maryland.

#### *Hispanic Employment Program*

Subcommittee members and other volunteers provided mentoring, tutoring, and English as a second language instruction to students at the Key Elementary School, Arlington, Virginia.

#### *Native American Employment Program*

PTO signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the leadership of the Piscataway-Conoy Confederacy, Pomonky, Maryland, to provide mentoring and tutoring in academic subjects and general life skills. Subcommittee members and other volunteers work with

tribal youth ages 13 through 18. The Piscataway-Conoy Confederacy is a Native American tribe that is indigenous to southern Maryland. This program was formally initiated when the Memorandum of Understanding was signed on April 20, 1996.

*Communities in Schools Program (formerly the Cities in Schools Program)*

In partnership with the Department of Justice, PTO has supported this program for a number of years by providing funding through DOC. PTO has specifically supported the Rapid City Project, which in part, provides mentoring and tutoring to Native American students who attend the North, South, Dakota middle schools and the Central High School, all which are located in Rapid City, South Dakota (see Assistant Secretary for Administration for more complete details).

*Kids and Chemistry*

PTO's Office of Civil Rights, in partnership with the members of the Patent and Trademark Society, the American Chemical Society, and the Washington, D.C. Public School System encourages 5th grade students to develop an interest in chemistry by conducting simple chemistry experiments during classroom visits. Volunteers visit each assigned classroom four times each school year.

**Project XL**

Project XL is an educational outreach program that is designed to teach critical and creative thinking and to develop problem-solving skills among America's youth. Project XL encourages teachers nationwide to incorporate the inventive thinking process in their curricula; promotes the Patent and Trademark Depository Libraries as an educational resource; and fosters recognition of minority and women inventors. The overall objective of Project XL is to ensure the Nation's position as world technological leader in the 21st century -- to guarantee that Americans will have the innovative skills to meet the challenges of an increasingly competitive world. Project XL has established four major goals:

- o Generate awareness among educators, parents, business, governments, educational associations, and professional societies of the importance of applied thinking skills.
- o Motivate educators to use the inventive process as a vehicle through which students apply the skills of inquiry and creative and critical thinking to real-life, problem-solving experiences.
- o Identify and, where possible, provide the tools needed to accomplish these education goals.
- o Establish a network of information, communication, and support for persons interested in participating in the Project XL vision.

To help promote these goals, PTO supports national educational conferences and programs.

### *National Creative and Inventive Thinking Skills Conference*

PTO cosponsored the 10th National Creative and Inventive Thinking Skills Conference where over 500 educators nationwide attended. Workshops were presented on creativity, invention programs for students, fine arts programs, and creative problem solving. At this conference, PTO presented the Donald J. Quigg Excellence in Education Award. This award recognizes an individual (or group) for outstanding efforts in promoting the teaching of higher order thinking skills.

### *National Young Inventors and Creators Program*

PTO cosponsors the National Young Inventors and Creators Program with the National Inventive Thinking Association and the U.S. Copyright Office, in cooperation with Hampshire College. This program for 7th-12th graders recognizes the creative and inventive accomplishments in eight categories under patent-related technologies and eight categories under copyright-related arts. Since 1990, over 10,000 students have participated, national winners have been honored, and students' award-winning entries performed, published, and shown to national audiences.

## **NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION ADMINISTRATION**

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) is involved in several activities that contribute to the national education goals.

### **NetDay**

NetDay is a nationwide program to wire all classrooms to the Information Superhighway. NetDay, which virtually every state has scheduled, galvanizes students, teachers, parents, business leaders, engineers to come together to improve schools. In support of this effort, NTIA has been focusing its attention on educating underserved communities, particularly inner city and rural areas, about the need to bring technology into their schools. Because technology and computer skills are essential for our future workforce, NTIA has called upon business leaders to assist with resources in order to connect schools. NTIA has created a site on its home page that includes a listing of all state NetDay activities and a link to the National NetDay home page.

## **CENSUS BUREAU**

### **Partners in Education Tutoring Program**

In 1991, the Bureau of the Census, Suitland High School and the Prince George's County School Board joined in a Partners in Education cooperative agreement which allowed Census Bureau staff to provide math and science tutoring to Suitland High School students. Since that initial endeavor 5 years ago, the Census Bureau has added five grade schools and one middle school to the program and has provided tutors in areas of mathematics, computer sciences, social studies, and science, enhancing the educational experiences of students throughout the

community.

Census Bureau employees volunteer their time as tutors, resource speakers, proposal writers, career day staffers, and science fair judges to all the partnership schools. While tutoring, the volunteers use the Census resources and studies as examples, whenever possible. The Census Bureau has also entered into a Loan Agreement with the schools for the use of computers, typewriters, and other surplus items. As a result of the tutoring and agreement efforts, many of the schools are showing improvements in mandatory county and state testing.

### **Census Education Project**

The Census Education Project, similar to the project for the 1990 Census, will be reestablished in mid-1997 as a component of the Census 2000 marketing effort.

The objective of this program is to develop and distribute educational materials to elementary, secondary, English as a Second Language, and Adult Education students about the history, purpose, benefits, and confidentiality of the census for the purpose of increasing public awareness of Census 2000 and stimulating mail response. A portion of the program will be targeted to populations historically undercounted in the census, particularly high schools with large minority populations in the 50 largest cities.

### **The American Statistical Association (ASA)/National Science Foundation (NSF)/Census Bureau Research Fellow Program**

The ASA/NSF/Census Bureau Research Fellow Program is designed to help bridge the gap between government and academic sciences. The program allows senior statisticians and social scientists, as Research Fellows, to come to the Census Bureau for a period of 6 to 12 months where they may use census data and interact with census staff. This approach brings social science researchers closer to the production of the data for use in their research.

Fellows have organized research records and considerable expertise in their areas of proposed research. The research may be in any area related to Census Bureau methodology or data. Applicants submit detailed research proposals for competitive evaluation. A Program Review Board composed of staff from the Census Bureau, and members of academic associations relevant to the areas of research review the applications and select Fellows for the program.

The Census Bureau began participation in this jointly funded program in 1978, and averages between one and five ASA/NSF/Census Research Fellows per year (depending on funds available and appropriate/significant research proposals submitted for review).

### **Joint Program for Statistical Methodology**

The Joint Program for Statistical Methodology (JPSM) is a result of an initiative to provide advanced education possibilities oriented toward meeting specific government-wide needs in survey methodology.

The JPSM is a program that recruits a small number of strong students who are interested in a career in survey research. This program's primary goal is to educate current and future professionals of the Federal Statistical System. The program is devoted to teaching state-of-the-art practices in the statistical and methodological aspects of a survey. In addition to the required courses for this program, there is an internship/practical work experience requirement and a research element requiring the student produce a scholarly research paper.

## **OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

### **Communities In Schools**

Through efforts by the Office of Administration, the Department participates in an interagency agreement with the Department of Justice to provide grant funds to Communities In Schools (CIS). CIS is a unique partnership program between the public and private sectors that is designed to reach at-risk-students. It is the Nation's largest nonprofit dropout prevention program and has won high accolades from the public and private sectors for encouraging students to continue their education. Currently, MBDA assists with staff support and funding is provided by NIST and PTO. As a result of the Department's contribution, a youth entrepreneurship education program has been established. CIS is also assisting PTO in its efforts to support the Native American community in Rapid City, South Dakota. Mentoring and tutoring are an integral part of the initiative to encourage students to stay in school in order to develop scientific, technical, and entrepreneurial skills.

### **Historical Black Colleges and Universities**

The White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) is staffed in DOC by the Office of Administration. The goals of the initiative are:

- o To enhance opportunities for HBCUs to attract funding from the Federal and private sectors;
- o To strengthen the communication linkages between HBCUs and Federal agencies to increase the number of contractual relationships;
- o To enhance current institutional capacities of HBCUs to compete for Federal dollars through more effective technical assistance and information flow; and
- o To encourage collaborations and partnerships among HBCUs and other organizations to produce the greatest leverage of Federal and private dollars.

Through these efforts, students have an opportunity to work on research grants that enhance and further their educational goals.

## **OFFICE OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS**

The Office of Consumer Affairs staff volunteer for "NetDay" at the John Burroughs Elementary School which is located in Northeast Washington.

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FEBRUARY 28, 1997

**MEMORANDUM TO DIANA FORTUNA, DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL**

**FROM: ERIC DODDS, General Services Administration** 

**SUBJECT: GSA volunteer projects**

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Below are a few examples of General Services Administration (GSA) projects and volunteer work by GSA employees that are in support of the five goals of the President's Summit for America's Future.

**ASSISTANCE TO SCHOOLS**

- **Computers to Schools** - GSA has donated, and facilitated the donation of, thousands of computers and related equipment to schools. This equipment is excess and is donated to schools free of charge. GSA particularly targets those schools that are in EZ/EC's.
- **Mentoring Programs** - GSA employees are involved in mentoring programs in many different parts of the country. Employees volunteer by tutoring students, establishing computer labs, conducting computer training or by helping students receive their GED. For example, 30 GSA employees are mentors to children of the Weatherless Alternative Education School in Washington, DC. The Weatherless students, age 11 through 15, are considered "at risk" because of chronic absenteeism, truancy, poor academic performance and behavioral problems. These significant challenges, however, did not dissuade our employees from wanting to reach out to provide guidance and serve as role models for these children.
- **Partnering with Schools** - A number of GSA offices and divisions have adopted or partnered with local schools. For example, the Federal Supply Service (FSS) has partnered with two schools in Alexandria, VA. GSA employees buy school supplies, backpacks, hold clothing drives for new and used clothing and have provided food to students in need. In addition, FSS has provided employment for some of these students in the FSS warehouse.

## **COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS BY GSA'S FEDERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICE**

- **Kindercare Program** - GSA Federal Protective Officers (FPO) photograph and fingerprint children in a passport-type identification called "Kinderpassport". These are provided to children in certain GSA day care centers. Other safety related guidance and materials are supplied to the students.
- **School Career Days** - Law enforcement and security career information is disseminated to students, along with various law enforcement displays, handouts, and McGruff-related items.
- **Community Day Events** - Law enforcement and security related information is passed out during events at various community centers.
- **Gang Prevention Measures** - The National Capital Region's Federal Protective Service is working under AFT's GREAT program to provide education and training to junior high school students on gang prevention measures.
- **Personal Security** - In Spokane, WA, FPO's teach personal security at the local college.

## **GSA CHILD CARE CENTERS**

- **Child Care** - GSA manages 106 Child Care Centers nation wide. An additional six centers are planned for the near future. GSA centers provide high quality, convenient, secure child care for federal workers. GSA centers are of such high quality that 60% of the eligible centers are accredited compared to the national average of five percent.

## **OTHER**

- **Homeless Shelters** - GSA houses two homeless shelters in Federal space—one in the old Federal Building in Seattle and one in a warehouse in Seattle.
- **EZ/EC's** - GSA has also provided surplus property to EZ/EC's for their use.
- **Neighborhood Network Partner** - GSA has been asked to support HUD's nationwide program as a Neighborhood Networks Partner. This program helps people in HUD-insured and supported housing. HUD has asked for property reports on excess computers, donations of outdated software, temporary use of vehicles to pick up and deliver surplus computers, and volunteers to offer technical assistance and set up computer labs and systems.

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**MEMORANDUM**

**TO:** Diana Fortuna

**FROM:** Virginia Cox

**SUBJECT:** Presidents' Summit for America's Future

Per your request, following is a list of current HHS initiatives regarding voluntarism and proposed ideas for future initiatives. The list under current initiatives is quite extensive. I included some initiatives that are not typical "volunteer" activities. Some of these are interesting and can easily be expanded to meet the goals of the summit. We have formed a working group to brainstorm and develop ideas for the summit. Our first meeting is Tuesday, March 4, and I hope to have more ideas after that meeting. In the interim, I have listed a few proposed initiatives, some a little more in depth than others. I hope to have more substance next week.

**Current Activities**

- **Community Action Agencies.** Through the Community Services Block Grant, central operations of state and local community action agencies work with other public and private resources and generate over 18 million hours a year of volunteer help. These services help to create opportunities for low income people overcome the challenges of poverty.
- **Children's' Health.** HHS is currently working with States to fulfill the promise of Medicaid for children who are already eligible under current law. An estimated 3 million children currently are entitled to Medicaid coverage but are not enrolled. Working with the Governors and other senior State officials, private insurers and managed care organizations, federal programs and their grantees including Head Start, day care, school health centers, community health centers, and others., HHS will seek to identify and enroll these children.
- **Improved Child Care.** HHS is working with states in their planning efforts to coordinate better child care services, meeting the needs of both working families and families moving from welfare to work, and offer quality choices of care to parents. In its efforts to improve the quality of child care and promote the healthy development of children, the Administration launched the "Healthy Child Care America Campaign" to enhance health education to child care workers and parents, support programs' efforts to create healthy environments for children, and better link programs with community health resources.

- **Corporate Partnership.** HHS encourages involving the private sector in working with children and families. The Welfare to Work Jobs Challenge is just one initiative that the Department is working on with the President to encourage businesses to hire welfare recipients. We especially encourage businesses to work with Head Start to donate equipment and resources, and to build on the supply of child care facilities to ensure that their workers' child care needs are met with quality care.
- **Information Technology.** During this fiscal year, HHS has provided 76 complete computer setups to the its adoptive school, Eastern High School. In addition, HHS staff hours were provided to Eastern to refurbish the computers and train the students in computer technology. The Department is in the process of establishing and implementing an HHS Policy on the donation of excess Information Technology equipment, as called for by an Executive Order last April. HCFA also donated a significant number of computers to Baltimore schools.
- **Health Academy at Eastern High School.** HHS sponsors the Academy of Health and Human Services at eastern High School. This "school within a school" has approximately 400 students who are interested in health care professions. HHS provides a full time "Executive on Loan" to assist in program administration. The Department has also instituted a series of lectures by HHS staffers for Academy classes. In addition to their regular course work, all students from the Academy spend a full "Mentors Day" at HHS agencies each year to learn more about their particular interests.
- **New Adoptive School Program.** HHS has recently adopted the Robert Brent Elementary School in Southeast, D.C. Each Christmas, HHS sets up a money tree on which employees pin donations, which are given to families identified by the school. Brent students are invited to Department commemorative functions, such as African-American History Month, Native American History Month, and educational/cultural activities. This fall, students participated in an essay contest in conjunction with the Department's program honoring Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and the winners were honored during the program.

### **Proposed Activities**

- **Girl Power!.** This year Secretary Shalala announced a new HHS campaign called Girl Power! that works with parents and other adults to help encourage and empower 9-14 year-old girls to make the most of their lives. Girl Power! takes a comprehensive approach with targeted health messages about behaviors they should avoid, but also with strong positive messages that tap into the confidence girls have when they are younger. The goal of this campaign is to challenge girls to be healthy in many ways -- from nutrition to mental health, and from tobacco to physical activity. In order for this to be successful, we also need to challenge our communities, clergy, educators, businesses, parents, and health professionals to make this campaign a success.

Some examples of private partnerships include: NBC's "The More You Know" campaign has ER star Julianna Margulies talking to girls about drugs and alcohol with a 1-800 number for them to call. Sassaby, the largest manufacturer of make-up products for girls is producing Girl Power! displays and messages in over 7,000 retail outlets across the country. The women's soccer team did a PSA with Secretary Shalala on teen smoking.

Our idea is to relaunch Girl Power! in conjunction with the summit. The success of this campaign depends on the public and private sectors volunteering their time and resources to educate young girls about Girl Power!. The Secretary is interested in sending three new messages about Girl Power around the time of the summit. These are still being developed.

- **Domestic Violence Hotline.** Challenge corporations, the media, colleges and university, health professionals, law enforcement, etc. to disseminate the National Domestic Violence Hotline number. There is a substantial need for outreach, especially in rural communities, where local hotlines are virtually non-existent. It is more difficult for women in rural communities to learn about the Hotline number and similarly more important because more often than not these battered women will not have any other resources available to them.
- **Mentoring Program in Battered Women Shelters.** Work with all the major sports leagues in Philadelphia to set up a program for their players to mentor children living in battered women shelters. I spoke with the NFL last week, and they are very interested in this idea. They would take the lead, along with our HHS regional office and the Family Violence Prevention Fund. There are more children living in battered women shelters than women. These children need communication with caring adults, especially male figures. We would ask the leagues in Philadelphia to challenge the sports organizations to launch similar programs in their own communities.
- **Science Education.** Through a national science education program, HHS would launch a program where our health officials would mentor kids about the sciences and encourage them to enter careers in science. In conjunction with our initiative on teen smoking, drug and alcohol use and teen pregnancy, the idea behind this program would be to engage kids in sciences before they become involved in high risk behavior.
- **Immunization.** Work with health care providers and others across the country to ensure that every child is immunized. [Much more to come on this idea].
- **Head Start.** One of the main elements of the Head Start program is both parent and community involvement. Approximately 1,235,000 individuals ranging from high school and college students, parents of Head Start children, and retired senior citizens volunteer, while over 1,400 community organizations provide services, equipment, and educational materials for Head Start programs. We should expand on these existing services to meet the goals of the summit. I will talk with Olivia Golden and others for more ideas around this initiative.

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**M E M O R A N D U M**

**FOR:** Diana Fortuna, Domestic Policy Council

**FROM:** Dr. Michael A. Stegman, Acting Chief of Staff

**DATE:** February 28, 1997

**SUBJECT:** Volunteerism Summit

The Department of Housing and Urban Development fully supports the President's call for federal employees to meet today's challenges through greater volunteer efforts. In fact, the contacts with HUD offices nationwide revealed a wide variety of volunteer activities and initiatives by our staff. This memo will summarize ideas to expand and coordinate existing volunteer efforts, or generate new ones, that meet the goals of the President's Summit for America's Future.

**Neighborhood Networks/Campus of Learners**

Already, 100 Neighborhood Network sites and 25 Campus of Learners centers offer computer learning facilities at public and assisted housing projects. These facilities provide computer training and employment opportunities. Many HUD employees throughout the country already donate time and other resources to aid these facilities, but there remains a terrific need for volunteers of all kinds, in both efforts: tutors, computer repair and upkeep, child care, operations of all kinds, job counseling, and more. With better efforts to help HUD employees know where such facilities exist and who to contact for volunteer opportunities, the Department could help mobilize staff to meet growing needs.

In addition, local HUD offices could be encouraged to set up volunteer "hot lines" and "hot e-mails" for computer learning centers, to allow HUD volunteers to answer quick questions from students and computer users.

**Partnership with NCAA in Empowerment Zones**

The NCAA and HUD staff have been in contact regarding a proposal to set up an after-school education and mentoring program that focuses on Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities. Local HUD staff would partner with local collegiate athletes to meet with students living in EZs and ECs.

### **Daily/Weekly "Buddy System" for Public and Assisted Housing Residents**

HUD staff are very familiar with the public and assisted housing developments that exist in their cities. They could use that knowledge to develop a "buddy system" for specific neighborhoods. Volunteers would serve as a daily or emergency contact for a child in the targeted neighborhood, as well as commit to an activity with their "buddy" once a week. Staff could also choose to "buddy" with an elderly resident of a HUD-assisted development; often these elderly residents have few contacts outside their homes.

### **Rehabilitating and Building Homes**

HUD employees already participate in construction activities for single family homes through organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Christmas in April. The Secretary will continue to encourage our family members to volunteer their sweat and muscle.

There is less focus on another type of housing with equally important needs: public housing. HUD staff could organize rehabilitation and cleanup activities with local public housing authorities, in conjunction with local residents' councils, to tackle some of the disrepair and grime that affect some public housing buildings.

### **Cleaning Up Neighborhoods**

Transforming a neighborhood starts with taking control of the streets and walls. HUD employees can partner with local civic groups, neighborhood associations, and local nonprofits to adopt a block every month -- and sweep that block clean of trash and graffiti.

### **Encourage Daytime Tutoring Activities**

HUD's Seattle office participates in a program that could be a national model, called Partners in Public Education. Staff take a little time from their schedules each week to mentor and tutor elementary school children. Teachers also visit mentors at their workplaces, so share with students the types of skills they need to get and keep a job. HUD's employees, because of their constant contact with citizens and businesses, have much to offer kids in terms of communications and relation management skills.

### **Helping Protect and Save Threatened Homes**

Sometimes the greatest threat to our homes and children comes from natural causes. In many western and midwestern states in particular, periodic flooding wreaks havoc on neighborhoods and homes. In flood-prone areas, HUD staff could set up quick-strike flood action teams to work with local disaster and law enforcement officials in helping protect neighborhoods with sandbags, or evacuating threatened areas. HUD staff could also partner with local authorities before disasters threaten to develop plans for dealing with flood emergencies, and helping present those plans to citizens through resident groups and housing authorities.

These are some of HUD's ideas for empowering our workforce to embrace volunteer activities even more than we do currently. Over the next few weeks, we will work to focus on some key initiatives to make our volunteer resources work more enthusiastically and effectively than ever.

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Attached is a summary of the Department of Transportation's ongoing and proposed commitment to the President's Summit for America's Future.

## **I) An Ongoing Relationship with a Caring Adult: Mentor, Tutor, Coach**

### **What the Department of Transportation is already doing:**

- ▶ **Partnership in Education Agreements:** The Department has Partnership in Education Agreements with H.D. Woodson High School, Lemon G. Hine Junior High School and Anthony Bowen Elementary in Washington, D.C. The Partnership utilizes DOT and Coast Guard employees for tutoring and mentoring. DOT involves students in various DOT and Coast Guard activities and has organized fundraisers to support student activities and provide food and clothing in support of needy students.
- ▶ **FAA Community Partnerships --** FAA Aeronautical Center employees in Oklahoma City, OK mentor and tutor at two high schools, one middle school and Langston University, Oklahoma City's only historically black university. FAA Technical staff throughout the country are provided for judging science and engineering fairs. FAA's national employee associations offer college scholarships and they and other employee groups sponsor food, toy and clothing drives.
- ▶ **Robert F. Kennedy Elementary School:** Employees at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center in Cambridge, MA serve as tutors to 70 seventh graders one morning a week. Volunteers teach mini-courses in such diverse subjects as art, spatial concepts, marketing, sports science, computer science, and stocks and bonds. The program has been in operation since 1992.

- ▶ **Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School Tutor/Mentor Program:** Since 1992, Volpe Center employees in Cambridge, MA have mentored and tutored eight students one-on-one. Volunteers go beyond mere tutoring to help students build self-esteem and develop toward responsible and successful adulthood.
- ▶ **Volpe Center In-House Mentor Program:** Twelve volunteers serve as role models and provide both general and career-specific guidance to approximately 12 new employees. The new employees include stay-in-school students, worker-trainees and co-op students.

**What the Department of Transportation proposes to do:**

- ▶ **Hine Junior High School Parent Center:** DOT is currently working with Hine Junior High School to develop a parent center to enhance parenting skills. The Department expects this program to operational this spring.
- ▶ **DOT's 30th Anniversary:** April 1, 1997 marks the 30 year anniversary of the Department of Transportation. As the Department plans to commemorate the anniversary, the Secretary and Modal Administrators will challenge our DOT employees and transportation constituents to serve the community in some fashion.

**II) Safe Places and Structured Activities During Non-School Hours to Learn and Grow**

**What the Department of Transportation is already doing:**

- ▶ **Academy Information Mission (AIM) Program:** Managed by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, each year this program selects two hundred students nationwide to participate in a five day program at the Coast Guard Academy. AIM participants live the routine of new cadets, from reveille to taps, experiencing many of the exciting activities of Coast Guard Academy freshmen.
- ▶ **TransTech Summer Intern Program:** The Department's support of the Transportation and Technology Academy(TransTech) of Cardozo Senior High School has provided for internships for students during the summer months. Students are paired with mentors who assist them with formulating ideas about transportation careers and technical school and college aspirations.
- ▶ **Summer Transportation Institute for Secondary Schools:** FHWA employees in South Carolina have partnered with the SC DOT and SC State University to establish a Summer Transportation Institute for Secondary Schools. The purpose of the 4 week institute is to create awareness and stimulate interest in secondary school students in the opportunities that exist in the transportation industry. DOT employees join state, university and private sector employees to provide instruction in technical and scientific areas as well as lead "life skills" seminars.

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*What the Department of Transportation proposes to do:*

- ▶ **Summer Transportation Institute Expansion:** In coordination with state and university offices, the Department plans to expand the institute concept to 3 additional Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Hispanic Serving Institutions.

**III) Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

*What the Department of Transportation is already doing:*

- ▶ **DOT Partnerships in Education:** The Department's tutoring and mentoring programs listed in the first section demonstrate the efforts of DOT employees to help provide students with the necessary skills for a marketable future.
- ▶ **Aviation Education:** FAA provides hundreds of trained aviation education counselors (e.g. 190 in New England region alone) to present aviation curricula and seminars at schools and aviation career camps. In addition, FAA, in conjunction with state aviation agencies, supports more than 100 Aviation Education Resource Centers which respond to more than 1,000 inquiries each week from teachers, students and youth leaders.
- ▶ **Coast Guard Recruiting Initiatives:** The Coast Guard Recruiting Initiative for the 21st Century directly links CG recruiting efforts for the Coast Guard Academy with Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU). This program provided scholarships for HBCU students before transferring to the Coast Guard Academy after one year. Students enlist in the Coast Guard Reserves with a full salary and benefits. The Program has been communicated to 1,114 high schools and 117 HBCU's. In addition, the Minority Officer Recruitment Effort (MORE) Program also cooperates with HBCU and recruits participants to enter the program after their sophomore year. During the first summer, they enlist in the Coast Guard with full salary and benefits and attend Coast Guard "boot camp." During the second summer, they go to Coast Guard units to gain operational experience. Upon graduation they are guaranteed to attend the first available Officer Candidate School class and are commissioned Ensigns in the Coast Guard.
- ▶ **Transtech Academy:** DOT has also established a partnership with Cardozo High School in Washington, D.C., through the Transtech Academy which prepares students for careers in transportation. DOT has provided a coordinator who works on-site to coordinate activities between the students and the transportation community. The Transtech program also stresses competency in reading, writing, computing and problem-solving. In addition, the Department has donated over 150 computers to TransTech Academy. These computers were repaired and made ready for use by several Federal Highway Administration employees during lunch hours and in their spare time after work.

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**What the Department of Transportation proposes to do:**

- ▶ **Transportation Workforce for the 21st Century:** The Department will explore the possibility of establishing the Transtech Program in elementary schools in order to help foster an early desire to work in the transportation field. This could be accomplished in partnership with the Departments of Education and Labor as well as the transportation industry. In his Senate confirmation remarks, Secretary Slater expressed his desire and intent to strengthen DOT's linkages with the Departments of Education and Labor to ensure that the right training programs are in place to secure a steady stream of quality workers in the years ahead.
- ▶ **Book Drives:** Most of the books in public schools are old and outdated. With the decrease in school budgets, the Department will encourage the donation of books to area school districts. In particular, the Department will encourage the donation of current and age appropriate transportation-related material.
- ▶ **U.S.S. JEREMIAH O'BRIEN and U.S.S. LANE VICTORY Sea Scout Program:** MARAD is actively working to establish a program whereby the MARAD-owned ship, U.S.S. JEREMIAH O'BRIEN, berthed in San Francisco and the ship U.S.S. LANE VICTORY, berthed in Los Angeles, would be made available for use as training platforms by Sea Scouts and Navy League Sea Cadets. This program would foster ongoing relationships between young cadets and retired seafarers who voluntarily maintain these historical examples of World War II Liberty and Victory ships; training activities would enhance seaman skills to be transferrable to employment in maritime industries.
- ▶ **Student Visits to Marine Ports and to Reserve Fleet Ships:** MARAD proposes to examine the potential for enabling high school students to visit operating ports and MARAD Reserve Fleet ships. At ports, students could observe cargo loading/unloading, tour ships, and learn how commerce and trade are served through the export/import process. At Reserve Fleet sites, students could visit cargo ships to learn about the National Defense Reserve Fleet program and acquaint themselves with ship structure, layout and equipment. The program would be feasible on all coasts and three Reserve Fleet locations.
- ▶ **Adopt-a-Ship:** MARAD proposes to examine the feasibility of reinstating a program conducted a few years ago at one of the field offices in which a grade school, working through a company operating U.S.-flag ships, established a "pen pal" relationship with crewmembers of a cargo ship. When possible, the crewmembers would visit the school during their periods of leave. Letters were exchanged between students and crewmembers; students received letters, gifts, and photos from all over the world. Information obtained by the children from crewmember visits and correspondence was used in math, geography and other school courses.

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#### **IV) A Healthy Start**

##### **What the Department of Transportation is already doing:**

- ▶ **Operation Lifesaver:** The Department provides financial support and volunteers for Operation Lifesaver, a nationwide organization which educates the public on highway-railroad crossing safety. Operation Lifesaver utilizes approximately 2,500 volunteers in 49 States to educate children and drivers of all ages on grade crossing safety.
- ▶ **Special Olympics Support:** Nationwide, Coast Guard units have been enthusiastic sponsors of Special Olympics programs. The Coast Guard has provided both facilities and personnel to ensure success of the games. CG personnel have volunteered to do crowd control, coach and judge events.

##### **What the Department of Transportation proposes to do:**

- ▶ **Moving Kids Safely Conference:** The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration puts on an annual conference to educate America's communities in child transportation safety. Last year, the Department conducted 10 conferences around the country. As plans for this year's initiative develop, the Department and NHTSA will examine opportunities to encourage participants to serve their communities in an effort to improve child transportation safety.

#### **V) An Opportunity to Give Back**

##### **What the Department of Transportation is already doing:**

- ▶ **Sea Partners Program:** This program employs Coast Guard Reservists in a nationwide outreach program to educate the community at large about marine environmental protection regulations. By raising public awareness on marine environmental protection issues, it promotes and motivates public conservation of the marine environment. In FY95, Sea Partners Teams participated in 2,857 activities, including 83 Beach/waterfront cleanups and 60 boat shows. In all, 607,000 people (including many school children and young adults) were contacted nationwide by Sea Partners Team members.
- ▶ **Senior Citizen and Community Programs:** The Department has adopted the Greenleaf Senior Citizens Center and the Sarah's Circle facility. Employees provide entertainment activities throughout the year as well as work one-on-one with seniors. The Southwest Community House utilizes volunteers from the Coast Guard to help conduct clothing drives, tutors and sponsor holiday parties for the youth of the community. Volunteers also participate in local area community clean-ups and other events as they arise.

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- ▶ **Annual DOT Awards Ceremony:** Each year, the Secretary recognizes outstanding accomplishments of DOT employees during the annual DOT Awards Ceremony. In addition to individual work accomplishments, the Secretary also recognizes and presents awards to DOT employees who perform outstanding community and volunteer service.

**What the Department of Transportation proposes to do:**

- ▶ **Pro Bono Legal and Volunteer Services:** The Department employs more than 600 attorneys nationwide. The General Counsel and other chief legal officers in the Department are developing an agency policy to facilitate activities by its employees to provide pro bono legal and voluntary services. The policy will encourage, and facilitate efforts by, our attorneys to provide legal services to persons of limited means and disadvantaged individuals (including youths), and assistance to charitable, religious, civic, community, governmental, health, and educational organizations.
- ▶ **FAA Mentor-Protégé Program:** The FAA will announce a new pilot program designed to encourage FAA prime contractors to assist or partner with small socially and economically disadvantaged businesses, historically black colleges and universities, minority institutions, and women-owned small businesses. The three-year pilot program will enhance the capabilities of small businesses to work on high-tech FAA contracts and subcontracts.

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SUBJECT: President's Summit for America's Future

Attached is a preliminary report on some current Department of Energy commitments relating to the various objectives of the President's Summit for America's Future. We are requesting more detailed reports on current and planned commitments from our field and Headquarters program offices, to include information from our contractor and laboratory organizations.

With regard to future plans, we would like to have the views and creative ideas of our constituent organizations before deciding on which initiatives we will require or encourage. Among the ideas we are considering are:

1. Issue a Departmental Policy Statement which establishes a commitment to the objectives of the President's Summit.
2. Encourage organizations to adopt local schools and have employees:
  - read with students;
  - mentor students;
  - invite students spend a day at work.
3. Conduct "Volunteer Days" during which employees volunteer in their communities, working with kids for one day.
4. Establish a Departmental "Volunteers of the Year" Program, and present honorary recognition at a formal ceremony hosted by the Secretary.
5. Publicize the "Volunteer of the Month" in Departmental and local in-house newsletters.
6. Encourage and give honorary recognition to employees who participate in "America Reads" and "Everybody Wins" programs.
7. Encourage employees to volunteer in local Child Care Centers.



8. Provide excess computers to local schools.
9. Conduct a book drive for local schools throughout the Department.
10. Promote "Work in your Child's School" Days.

We will have a more definitive response ready within the time frames established by the forthcoming Presidential Memorandum, and plan to work enthusiastically to support this crucial initiative.

Attachment

# **THE PRESIDENT'S SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE PRELIMINARY REPORT: DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY COMMITMENTS**

## **An Ongoing Relationship with a Caring Adult: Mentor, Tutor, Coach**

Many Department of Energy employees are enthusiastic volunteers working with children, and this section presents just a small sampling of these activities. There are several community activities for which employees at the **Richland Operations Office (Washington)** have assumed leadership or sponsorship. Activities include the Hispanic Academic Achiever's Program and Junior Achievement Programs in several middle schools, Youth Explorer Post, and the Regional Science Bowl for students. At **Headquarters (District of Columbia)**, employees have adopted two local schools -- Woodrow Wilson Elementary and Coleman Elementary in Washington, D.C. Employees participate in school activities, both academic and nonacademic, by providing used books for the library, helping teach classes (particularly math and science), and participating in career day activities. In addition, we partnered with the Public Service Academy at Anacostia High School and support their Mentors Program and Shadows Program. At the **Chicago Operations Office (Illinois)**, 30-35 employees each volunteer for about a half-hour one day a week to assist at local schools in course activities under the auspices of the Junior Achievement Program of Chicago.

## **Safe Places and Structural Activities During Non-School Hours to Learn and Grow**

Several child development centers have been established within the Department of Energy complex in recent years, and more are being planned. Although the safety and security measures vary among the centers, centers have instituted several safety and security measures, including having security officers positioned so that they can see the entrance and play areas; using cameras to monitor entrances; keeping doors locked at all times; conducting external security inspections periodically throughout the day; providing security for ad hoc activities; conducting security briefings for parents; allowing a child to leave only with a parent or another adult authorized in writing to pick up the child; fingerprinting children, if desired by the parent or guardian; conducting background investigations of staff members, including fingerprinting; selecting photographers from reputable companies and requiring parental permission for taking photographs; assigning and training safety coordinators; providing CPR and first aid training to staff members; discussing fire safety and periodically conducting fire drills; requiring blood borne tests of staff members; and establishing medical oversight and emergency response teams. Activities and play are supervised until all children are picked up after work hours.

## **Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Several organizations invite the sons and daughters of employees to come to work with them on selected days to inform the children about their parent's and other employees' jobs and work environment. **Chicago Operations Office (Illinois)** staff members provide segments to kindergartners through sixth graders dealing with banking and retail operations.

We are engaged in a "Math and Science Equipment Gift Program" with several local state school departments and boards. For example, the Department's **Idaho Operations Office** works in partnership with the Idaho State Department of Education to help improve the math and science curricula. They donated approximately 850 computers and 350 printers to pre-kindergarten to Grade 12 schools during 1996. Our Headquarters staff is also in similar partnership arrangements with the Virginia, Maryland and D.C. school boards.

The **Office of Energy Research** conducts a nationwide Science Bowl for children of high school age, to promote and encourage science studies. They also sponsor a University - Laboratory Cooperative Program, which gives hands-on experience in our Labs to undergraduate students. The **Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy** sponsors the "Sun Rays" competition, in which solar powered cars are built and field-tested by college students.

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The **Office of Defense Programs** conducts learning programs which expose traditionally disadvantaged youths to the many applications of math and science in everyday life. The **Office of Fossil Energy** provides to college students in science and engineering internships and opportunities to work with programs involving coal research. They also sponsor Summer work programs for students, including working in Naval Petroleum Reserve sites. Additionally, they work with Historically Black Colleges and Universities to encourage and support students in their science studies.

### **A Healthy Start**

Department of Energy employees have actively utilized alternative work schedules and the provisions of the Family Friendly Leave Act to facilitate employees' caring for their children's health care needs. In addition, many organizations have ongoing seminars and workshops on parenting skills and child health and wellness issues, as well as participating in local community blood donor programs on site.

### **An Opportunity to Give Back**

While no formal programs currently exist, children enrolled at child development centers have participated in programs conducted by their sponsoring organizations. For example, at the Department of Energy's Family Friendly Forum, children from the **Headquarters** on site center performed a song as a "thank you" for support received.

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OFFICE OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL AND INTERAGENCY AFFAIRS

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

**Date:** February 28, 1997

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**Re:** Education Department activities for the President's summit on volunteerism

The Department of Education (ED) supports community service and volunteerism through many of its programs. Many employees also volunteer their time at local schools, and ED has established partnerships with private and non-profit sectors to support its activities. Several of the summit goals link well to the national education goals. We consider community service an important component in meeting these goals.

Some of the proposed activities have not been shaped into specific initiatives, but we could do that over the next month. Several activities could be run through the existing Partnership for Family Involvement in Education, a group of 2,700 partners composed of religious organizations, employers, family organizations, school organizations, and community organizations. We also think that it may be worthwhile to focus our efforts at the summit on one initiative (reading well by the end of 3rd grade) to ensure a significant amount of support. ED plans a big push for the reading initiatives through the summer and then in the winter, we will broaden our focus to help students master algebra by the end of 8th grade, which is a critical gatekeeper course for college.

Below is a list of activities we have in place and some that we might pursue under each of the five goals of the summit:

**1. An ongoing relationship with a caring adult: mentor, tutor, coach**

*Activities already (or nearly) in place*

- ED will support colleges to enlist 100,000 college work-study students to serve as reading tutors as part of the America Reads initiative over the next two years and to sign up additional community service volunteers.
- If the America Reads legislation passes, 30,000 reading specialists and tutor coordinators will be available to mobilize and train 1 million volunteer tutors as part of the America Reads initiative.

- A key component of school to work programs is to connect students with adult mentors to guide them through their adolescent years.
- ED has a tutoring program in Washington, DC (Garrison Elementary) where 80 employees volunteer on a regular basis.

#### *Possible activities*

- ED will enlist 200 additional employees to tutor and do other volunteer activities in local schools.
- ED employees with expertise in student financial aid will visit all high schools in DC to tell students about financial aid opportunities for college.
- Religious organizations who are members of ED's Partnership for Family Involvement in Education are pursuing opportunities to sing up and organize reading tutors.
- ED will enlist support of the business community, senior citizens, work-study students, etc. to mentor middle school students to ensure that they are ready for college (e.g. making sure at-risk students take the right courses, are aware of financial aid, and receive help preparing applications.) ED will also produce a publication on mentoring.
- ED will enlist math tutors (engineers, scientist, accountants, retired military, for example) to ensure that we meet the goal of all 8th graders competent in algebra.

## **2. Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow**

#### *Activities already (or nearly) in place*

- The Safe and Drug Free Schools program can support service-learning projects that encourage drug and violence-free lifestyles, and it can support community service activities designed to increase a students' sense of community.
- ED is about to publish a hands-on guidebook to help local people set up after-school and summer programs in schools to be safe havens for learning.

#### *Possible activities*

- ED has proposed \$50 million for the 21st Century Community Learning Centers program which funds after school, weekend and summer activities for youth. This program requires significant community involvement and could be supported by volunteers (Americorps or other.)
- Read\*Write\*Now! is a summer reading program that will reach 1.5 million children in the summer of 1997. More than 50 organizations sponsored last summer's reading challenge, and we expect more this year. Reading partners pledge to read and write with a child for 30 to 60 minutes a week, and the child pledges to read 30 minutes a day five days a week. ED plans to have Read\*Write\*Now! kits available for the summit to enlist the support of the participants in this summer's challenge.
- As part of ED's Partnership for Family Involvement, a community organization steering committee (e.g. composed of Boys and Girls Clubs, Y's and Girls Scouts) are

investigating extended use of public facilities for after-school safe havens for learning.

### **3. A healthy start**

#### *Activities already (or nearly) in place*

- ED funds a parent training network which uses volunteers to train parents on how to work with school districts on issues related to children with disabilities (there are centers in every state with 200-300 volunteers each.)

#### *Possible activities*

- ED plans to expand the Even Start program to ensure that parents have the literacy skills necessary to help their children read.
- ED is expanding its Goals 2000 parent centers from 28 to 42 States. Parent centers are designed to increase the social, emotional, and academic development of youth by working with their parents. Parent centers could use the resources of volunteers to build more extensive networks to serve families.
- If the America Reads legislation passes, ED will have funding for Parents as Teachers program which coordinates local programs to provide parents with skills and resources to tutor children.

### **4. A marketable skill through effective education**

#### *Activities already (or nearly) in place*

- Title I permits the use of funds to link academic and vocational learning through community service.
- School to work programs use service learning as a method of linking the worlds of work and academics.
- The Vocational Rehabilitation program enlists the support of industry to identify job opportunities for people with disabilities.
- ED funds centers for independent living which use volunteers to work with disabled individuals as advocates, to help with accessibility modifications and other independent living issues (fund 230 centers across nation, with 50-60 volunteers each.)

#### *Possible activities*

- The Secretary could enlist the help of school organizations (e.g. National School Boards Association, National Association of Secondary School Principals, Council of Great City Schools, etc.) to support the idea of putting community service on the transcripts of graduating students. This emphasizes the importance of community service to employers and colleges. (The Secretary is speaking to several of these groups in the coming months.)
- As part of ED's Partnership for Family Involvement in Education, the employer group is staging a conference in May, "Better Education is Everybody's Business" to

enroll new volunteers to join the Partnership for Family Involvement and commit to family friendly policies.

- The Federal Government could support work-based learning experiences for young people by expanding the student career experience program and the student temporary employment program and most importantly, not having the students count against FTE.

## 5. An opportunity to give back through community service

### *Activities already (or nearly) in place:*

- 80,000 volunteer tutors provided instructional and non-instructional services for adult education programs in the 1994-94 program year. This program served 470,000 welfare recipients. It helped 156,000 people gain employment, and it helped 300,000 learn to speak English.
- High school and middle school students will serve as tutors as part of America Reads using the Learn and Serve model.

### *Possible activities*

- ED could put together a kit (with the help of other agencies) showing how federal funds could be used to support community service initiatives.
- ED could sponsor a 3rd annual "America Goes Back to School" initiative which enlists adults (e.g. Cabinet members) to return to their schools as role models for young people and to enlist communities to support local schools. ED also provides a kit with tips on how communities can get involved in their schools.