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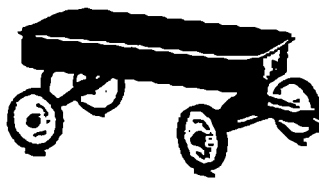
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Attached are 10 reports where commitment
progress has been reported and 11 reports we
need info on. On a few reports we still
need a Promise. Whatever works for you -
fax, phone, etc. I'll be sure all federal
commitments are represented. Also, let me know
what you decide about contacts - who's responsible
for the commit and who's responsible for media questions?
And shall I just use regular address for each
Dept. or Agency. Thanks,

Paige

P.S. Don't worry about typos - they'll be corrected.



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United States Department of Agriculture**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
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Promised to engage 26,000 more Americans in voluntary environmental service, offering conservation education to half a million school children through a 25% increase in the Forest Service Volunteer program and a 40% increase in the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Earth Team. The Department will also expand its efforts to distribute excess food to Americans in need, with special emphasis on engaging young people in food recovery and gleaning.

**Commitment Progress:
Internal Version**

The first ever National Summit on Food Recovery and Gleaning was held in Washington DC, and watched by citizens over satellite downlinks in over 150 sites. The event was hosted by the Secretary of Agriculture and attended by Vice President Al Gore. The USDA also produced and distributed a short video explaining Forest Service's volunteer program and PSA's about 4-H volunteerism.

Upcoming Events/Activities:**America's Promise National
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Message

*I've corrected our
commitment — added
stronger stuff and took out
weak — had to be under
95 words —*

*I'm @ ONDC.P this morning for
planning their "Civic groups summit" Nov 17-19 so
we'll miss the meeting!*

Paige: I left you a voice mail on this. We regard this as one of our commitments, but not sure if you do -- it's in partnership with CADCA, Citykids, and other groups, so one of your colleagues may have it on his or her list. I don't care where it goes, but don't want you to include it twice. Here's the update I got from our drug czar's office.

Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA), the City Kids Foundation, and the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy

Commitment Contact:

Media Contact:

Commitment:

By the year 2000, the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA), the City Kids Foundation, and the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy commit to provide over 200,000 young people in more than 100 cities with skills that will teach them to become community leaders, challenge them to build local community coalitions, and empower them to create and implement projects that directly tackle substance abuse and violence in their communities, through the National Youth Academy.

Update:

CADCA has selected 12 cities as for the pilot phase of its program, the "Power of One" National Youth Initiative, this year -- Boston, Cincinnati, Kansas City, MO, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee County, WI, New Haven, San Antonio, Tacoma, western Colorado, and Washington, D.C. Each of these communities will complete one major project by the spring of 1998. Because each community is different, CADCA will use the insights from these distinctly different communities as model for future participants. It expects to expand to 50 cities in 1998-99, and an additional 50 cities in 1999-2000.

CADCA

DOES PAIGE ALREADY HAVE THE CADCA COMMITMENT EVEN THOUGH SHE HAD NO SHEET FOR THEM?

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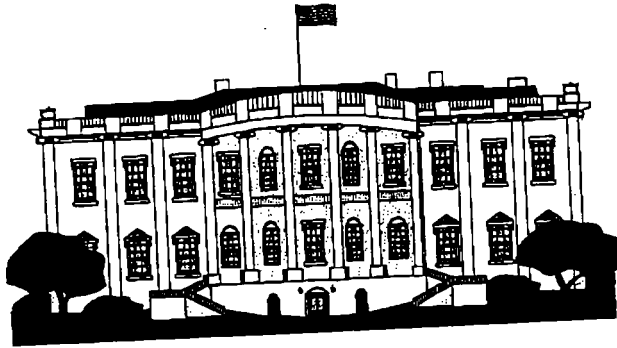
Update:

CADCA and ABC aired a national television special on August 30 which featured stories of people affected by drug abuse and/or violence and the actions they took to organize their community's drug abuse or violence problem. The "Power of One" youth initiative is one strategy CADCA is implementing to meet its goals. The program will be piloted this year in twelve cities. Because each community is different, CADCA will use the insights from these distinctly different communities as model for future participants. Each of these communities will be initiating at least one major project which will be completed by the spring of 1998. ("PROJECT"?) CADCA will work with ABC to chronicle the projects of the 12 sites for a fall television special in 1998. On November 19 CADCA will hold a Leadership Forum, where we hope to down link to the 12 sites so that a larger youth population can participate.

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Have also enclosed the Youth Academy Poster



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DATE: October 7, 1997
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FROM: Kellie Foster *Kellie*
RE: Power of One Youth Initiative
cc: James E. Copple, Judi Kosterman,
Ronald Dixon, Wendi Littlefield

Attached please see a concept paper regarding the "Power of One" Youth Initiative which CADCA is piloting this year with 12 of our coalition members. CADCA's goal with this initiative is to support these communities as they begin to train the next generation of leaders in coalition-building and continue to create the type of environmental change which will have a positive impact on both substance abuse and violence. Judi Kosterman, Vice President of Academies and Training, will be the point person on this initiative. She can be reached at (703) 706-0560 ext. 228 with any questions regarding the scope and content of the training which will take place in these 12 sites.

All communications functions (including the PSA campaign we are currently developing) will be coordinated by me through CADCA's Public Affairs Division. We hope to support these local communities by developing opportunities nationally which bring further attention and resources to their efforts. Each of these communities will be initiating at least one major project which will be completed by the spring of 1998. It is our hope that we can celebrate these accomplishments with a national celebration. Wendi Littlefield, Communication Specialist, will be assisting me with these efforts and may (at times) be easier to reach than myself. If you need additional information about our communications' efforts please feel free to call her at (703) 706-0560 ext. 246.

In closing, the Friday night "Power of One" Event at the Leadership Forum (November 19, 1997), which we are hoping to down-link to the 12 sites so that a larger youth population can participate, will be coordinated by Ronald Dixon, Director of Events and Conferences. He can be reached at (703) 706-0560 ext. 231.

CADCA Membership Working for You

POWER OF ONE NATIONAL YOUTH INITIATIVE

MISSION

The mission of CADCA's *POWER OF ONE* National Youth Initiative is to provide America's youth, ages 12-17, with community coalition building skills in order to create behavioral and environmental change in local communities to reduce substance abuse and violence.

BACKGROUND

Four years of trend data have pointed to an increase in the use of illicit drugs among America's youth. Now, community-based anti-drug coalitions must turn to the youth within their communities to take the lead in reversing these trends. Young people are a rich natural resource for change, but they must be provided with the skills to organize and mobilize their peers around behavioral and environmental change.

Coalition building is based on bringing multiple sectors of the community together for the purpose of strategically planning and implementing change both in the environment and in behavior. If young people are to be engaged in this effort, they must be given the tools necessary to effect meaningful and measurable change through collaboration and mobilization of multiple community sectors. Many of the traditional youth-focused drug programs have been generated by adults and have been information-based. These programs have been designed to give young people the necessary and appropriate information to prevent their use of drugs. To be sure, a number of these programs have been peer-based, and many have afforded young people the opportunity to lead and facilitate communication to their peers about the dangers and consequences of drug use. However, these programs have not provided a mechanism for collaboration among sectors of influence within communities. Further, many of these programs have been performance and/or entertainment-based and therefore have appealed to a limited audience.

CADCA provides a unique service to the substance abuse field. CADCA's mission is to build and strengthen coalitions in substance abuse and violence prevention in communities across America. The organization focuses on building coalitions among various community sectors, i.e., business, media, faith, schools, law enforcement, medicine, military, parents and volunteers. These sectors can no longer work in isolation. They must develop collaborative and coordinated strategies in order to eliminate duplication of services and to identify important gaps in services. This same strategy can and should be applied to organizing and mobilizing a new generation of young people. If achieved, young people will have a framework for creating and sustaining change in their communities that will contribute to substance abuse and violence prevention. Further, these same skills can be applied to other arenas of community service involving young people.

PROGRAM RATIONALE

CADCA and its membership are in the best position to offer coalition training to America's youth because together they possess the skills, experience and capacity to facilitate coalition training among young people within our communities. CADCA's membership has given particular attention to creating environmental change that

promotes a "no-use" message among young people. This experience will guide youth initiative development and activities.

The *POWER OF ONE* National Youth Initiative will focus on specific outcomes. Participants will:

1. Identify and understand their own values related to alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.
2. Identify positive and negative sources of influence related to substance abuse and violence within their own communities.
3. Distinguish between behavioral and environmental change and understand how these two forces interact and influence the other.
4. Identify community assets that will assist in preventing drug use and violence.
5. Identify various sources for change, i.e. business, schools, faith communities, etc. that must be engaged to produce behavioral and environmental change.
6. Identify the various risk factors that contribute to ATOD use and violence.
7. Access community needs assessments and indicator data that define the nature of the substance abuse and violence problem within their community.
8. Create a collaborative strategic plan involving multiple sectors and implement an appropriate action plan for environmental and community change around a specific area of substance abuse or violence within their community.
9. Identify and implement necessary strategies to mobilize appropriate community sectors for implementation of their community plan.
10. Evaluate the effectiveness of their strategy.
11. Identify appropriate ways to celebrate their successes.

These outcomes can be applied in a variety of community arenas. For example, youth coalitions may want to organize and mobilize around the following areas:

1. Alcohol and illicit drug use in community festivals.
2. Alcohol and tobacco policies that surround school and parent activities.
3. Teenage access to alcohol or tobacco products in their community.
4. Alcohol and tobacco billboard advertising.
5. Explicit and implicit drug and alcohol messages from popular radio stations.
6. Graffiti removal in and around schools.
7. A youth jobs program.
8. Youth access to recreational facilities.
9. Mentoring programs with business leaders or other community leaders.
10. Reducing the number of retail liquor store outlets in neighborhoods.
11. Youth recognition or award programs.
12. Neighborhood park clean-up activities for students in schools.
13. Alternative youth activities for non-athletic students in schools.
14. Parent-youth conferences to enhance cross-generational understanding.
15. Promoting and creating multi-cultural awareness activities and understanding the assets of diversity.

These are but a few of the kind of diverse youth coalition activities that can and will be promoted by the *POWER OF ONE*.

If young people in our communities can develop and implement consistent, persistent, multiple messages about the dangers and consequences of drug abuse and violence, then perhaps they can lead in reversing recent trends in illicit drug abuse and juvenile violence.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

1. National Television Campaign -- The first phase of implementation of the *POWER OF ONE* will follow the appearance of a national television special to be aired on Saturday, August 30, 1997 at 9 p.m. (EST) on ABC. The television special will feature stories of people affected by drug abuse and/or violence and the actions they took to organize and confront their community's drug abuse or violence problem.
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 - Five to six minute video clips, and appropriate curriculum will be distributed to America's secondary schools following the airing of the program.
2. National Youth Initiative -- CADCA has selected 12 cities (Boston, MA; Cincinnati, OH; Kansas City, MO; Los Angeles, CA; Miami, FL; Milwaukee County, WI; New Haven, CT; San Antonio, TX; Tacoma, WA; western Colorado and Washington, DC) for the first-year development and pilot phase of the program. Because each community is different, CADCA will use the insights from these distinctly different communities as models for future participants. CADCA did not want to prescribe what would or wouldn't work in a particular region, but will support the design developed by the local community coalition and the young people in that region.
 - Each city, county and/or region selected will design their own program to recruit young people. A core group of young people will go through a specialized training in coalition building.
 - Over the course of the school year, the core group will train additional student peers.
 - The group of young people will then carry out a community-based project with the assistance of the local community coalition.
 - Following the project implementation, a celebration will be held in each *POWER OF ONE* pilot community.
 - CADCA will work with ABC to chronicle the projects of the 12 sites for a potential fall television special in 1998.
 - Given the success of the pilot year, 50 cities will be selected to replicate the *POWER OF ONE* process in the second year, 1998-1999. In 1999-2000, an additional 50 cities will be selected, allowing more youth to experience the *POWER OF ONE*.

NATIONAL OUTCOME

By the year 2000, CADCA *POWER OF ONE* National Youth Initiative will have provided opportunity for more than 200,000 young people to create environmental and behavioral change in response to the problems of substance abuse and violence in their communities across America. Emphasis will be placed on building a diverse and multi-cultural cadre of young people who understand the significance of collaboration and the *POWER OF ONE* in creating healthy and safe communities.



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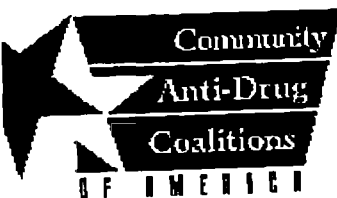
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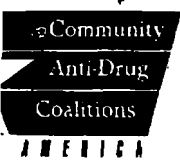
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BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON CADCA

With more than 4,000 community coalition members from across the country, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) has its finger on the pulse of local community efforts to address the illegal use of alcohol and other drugs and violence. Community coalitions are on the front lines of the struggle against drugs and violence, because they typically bring together schools, businesses, religious organizations, law enforcement, medical groups, government, social services and youth groups to work cooperatively within the community. As a unit, these entities develop plans and programs to coordinate their anti-drug efforts. The result is a comprehensive, community-wide approach to substance abuse related problems.

CADCA was formed in 1992, by the President's Drug Advisory Council (PDAC) in response to the dramatic growth in the number of substance abuse coalitions and their need to share ideas, problems and solutions. The organization was officially launched in October 1992, under the leadership of Jim Burke, the former CEO of Johnson & Johnson and the current chairman of Partnership for a Drug-Free America, and Alvah Chapman, the former CEO of Knight-Ridder. With their leadership, and the leadership of current President and CEO James E. Copple, the organization has evolved to become the principal national substance abuse prevention organization working with community-based coalitions and representing their interests at the national level.

The majority of CADCA's funding comes from primarily from two private foundations: the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Knight Foundation. Additional funders include the Hearst Foundation, Pew Charitable Trust, Samuel Newhouse Foundation, New York Times Foundation, and the McCormick Tribune Foundation.

CADCA's mission is to be a membership organization that promotes and facilitates local, comprehensive responses to the nation's drug and drug-related violence problems. The organization supports coalition members with technical assistance and training, public policy work, media strategies and marketing programs, conferences and special events, implementation of Drugs Don't Work workplace programs, and the creation of mobilization strategies surrounding current drug-related national issues. CADCA's 1-888-DRUGS-51 toll-free number informs individuals about pertinent substance abuse issues, and allows them to be connected directly to their legislators to give input on pending Congressional action.

CADCA's national partners include American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities, American Bar Association, American Parole & Probation Association, Behring Diagnostics, Inc., Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Drug Awareness Program, CASA, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, Developmental Research and Programs, Drug Enforcement Administration, Faith Partners, Join Together, National Association for Children of Alcoholics, National Association of Drug Court Professionals, PRIDE, the National Crime Prevention Council, National Family Partnership, the National Drug Prevention League, United States National Guard, One Church--One Addict, and Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

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*To Paige
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from Diana*

Commerce is committed to President Clinton's challenge to improving the future of America by encouraging citizens of every age to get more involved in their communities. By the year 2000, Commerce plans to double the number of partner schools and volunteers participating in its service initiatives. Commerce's major service initiative involves its partnerships with Washington, D.C. area public schools, colleges, and universities. The partnerships primarily focus on tutoring and mentoring, but include wiring schools to the Internet. For example, employees of the National Weather Service serve as mentors for Washington, D.C. public school children. Members of the African, Native American, and Hispanic Employment Programs of the Patent and Trademark Office volunteer as tutors in area schools, and employees of the Census Bureau volunteer as Math and science tutors.

Commitment Progress:

In April 1997, Commerce Secretary William Daley participated in NetDay, a nationwide program which galvanized support for the National Telecommunications and Information Administration's initiative to wire all classrooms to the information Superhighway.

In order to expand its Service Initiative, Commerce is identifying additional schools to participate in its Service Initiative. Commerce also plans to develop a program, including a major publicity campaign, to attract more volunteers to participate in its partnership program.

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Corporation for National Service**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
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Promise: The Corporation will ask all participants in national service programs to make the maximum contribution toward achieving all five conditions for the success of young people, with a special emphasis on the fifth goal of all young people serving. Working with the Summit Task Forces for each goal, the Corporation will: help recruit one million additional tutors, engage 100,000 students through college work study, and if Congress concurs, deploy an additional 11,000 AmeriCorps members for America Reads; enlist 10,000 high school and college students to serve at least 100 hours per year for and with youth in school-age care programs; support immunization initiatives; work with the new Partnering Initiative for Education and Civil Society to engage high school students in service-learning; and work to engage an additional 2 million young people in 100 hours or more of service each year. 100,000 additional young people who serve 1,000 hours a year through public/private partnerships and independent, full-time youth corps and ask colleges and universities and students to commit at least 500,000 work-study positions to community service.

Commitment Progress: The following are some examples of where progress has been made. Over 770 colleges and universities have made formal commitments to use work-study students in support of the America Reads Challenge. Developing a new initiative called "To Learn and Grow" which supports out-of-school time in which families and communities working together help create safe places, tutors and mentors for children. Have also placed 213 AmeriCorps Vista members in projects around the country to strengthen local immunization and other health care efforts.

Upcoming Events/Activities:

**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Barbara Bonanno

Questionnaire Response Status: Information Received

Barbara and Amy:

*Edits on
Corporation update*

100 words!

"Recruited 800 colleges and universities to send work-study students to tutor elementary students, and launched Seniors in Schools with 700 senior volunteers in 9 cities for America Reads. Awarded 1,600 National Service Scholarships to high school students with outstanding service records and secured funding for 10,000 more. Added 9,000 new AmeriCorps members sponsored by community and faith-based organizations. Extended service-learning programs to an additional 250,000 k-12 students. Deployed over 200 AmeriCorps*VISTA members in immunization projects. Launched Team TECH, with IBM and United Way, to bring technology to community organizations through 55 AmeriCorps*VISTAs in 11 cities."

Thank you!

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Report Date: 10/24/97

United States Department of Defense**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief**

Organization: United States Department of Defense **Resource:** 5

Address: Office of the Secretary 4000 Defense Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301-1500

Commitment Date 4/27/97

Pre or Post Summit?: pre

Commitment Point of Contact Ms. Deborah Lee

Phone Number: **Ext.:**

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Promise: Internal Version The Office of the Secretary of Defense commits to mobilize children of active personnel (more than 300,000 children ages 6-18) to volunteer 1.5 million hours of service annually in on- or off-base community service.

**Commitment Progress:
Internal Version** DOD Senior Working Group (SWG) is in place and will meet semi-annually at a minimum to assess success of DOD commitments and provide updates to the Secretary of Defense, Federal Interagency Working Group on Service and America's Promise. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel Support, Families and Education has activated both summer volunteer programs and program to mobilize children of military personnel in community service programs.

Upcoming Events/Activities:

**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Information Received

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Phone Number: **Ext.:**
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Media Contact: LtCol Schultz, OASD(PA)
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Media Contact Fax:

Promise (Short): Promised to mobilize children of active personnel (more than 300,000 children ages 6-18) to volunteer 1.5 million hours of service annually in on- or off-base community service.

Commitment Progress: The DoD Senior Working Group is in place and will meet at least semi-annually to assess success of DOD's commitments. The Military Departments have numerous ongoing nationwide programs and initiated new efforts to expand its outreach to our most valued resource. In the last 6 months the Services have reached over 100,000 children.
Internal Version

Upcoming Events/Activities:

**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Information Received

Department of Defense Response to America's Promise Questionnaire

To date what progress has been made in fulfilling your commitment? In particular, has your organization implemented a specific plan? Retained staff? Organized an internal task force? What are the initial results?

As part of the Department of Defense commitment and support of "America's Promise," the Department of Defense kept in place the DOD Senior Working Group (SWG) on Service. The SWG will meet semi-annually, at a minimum, to track and assess the success of the DOD commitments and provide periodic up-date information to the Secretary of Defense, the Federal Interagency Working Group on Service and America's Promise. The SWG members recently held a post-Summit meeting to discuss how the Offices of the Secretary of Defense and Secretaries of the Military Departments are engaged in streamlining their procedures for tracking and monitoring the progress of their Summit commitments. I have attached some initial results since the Summit (Tab B).

How is your organization keeping track of its commitment?

The offices of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) and the Secretaries of the Military Departments are working closely with their program managers regarding their commitments. Because DOD has been involved in a number of outreach activities, we are able to use existing organizations or task forces within OSD offices and the Services to track and monitor our commitments. Those organizations/individuals will adjust the data they collect to include our requirements. The information will be provided to our SWG for assessment and dissemination.

For example, following the Summit, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel Support, Families and Education established an internal task force focusing on mobilizing children of active duty personnel to volunteer 1.5 million hours of service annually both on- and off-base community service projects. The task force established parameters for initiating this commitment. Procedures for recognizing our youth volunteers were discussed, with short-term plans for the Services to initiate 1997 summer volunteer programs for our school-age children.

Another example is the Navy is using its network of Regional Community Service Coordinators and Flagship sponsors to assist Navy commands in establishing partnerships with America's youth. This effort is overseen by the Navy's Community Service Council which is committed to promoting volunteerism in the five Navy Community Service Flagship Projects by encouraging voluntary community service activities and providing Navy commands with policy, guidance, and support.

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Department of Defense Commitments

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- a 128% increase in the number of children reached
- a 46% increase in the number of schools served
- a 87% increase in the number of student classes, from two classes per school to all fifth grade classes per school;
- a 300 percent increase in the number of week-long Teacher Academies;
- a 100% increase in adult Career Guide volunteers

Seven JROTC CAREER ACADEMY High Schools report the following increase in enrollment:

• Hollywood High School Hollywood, CA	16%
• George Washington High School Denver, CO	22%
• Garringer High School Charlotte, NC	32%
• Green High School Dayton, OH	17%
• W.F. George High School Atlanta, GA	37%
• Charles Rogers Academy High School Detroit, MI	4%
• Bayview High School Milwaukee, WI	14%

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can compare to 50%

TAB B

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315



September 5, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: America Goes Back to School Week

1. The Secretary of Education has designated the week of September 8-12, 1997, as "America Goes Back to School Week" to focus attention on improving education across America. This national initiative encourages parents, community leaders, educators, employers and employees and other caring adults to become actively involved in improving education in their communities. Secretary Riley invites community leaders and other concerned citizens to participate in an event at the school of their choice to support "America Goes Back to School."
2. We urge all of you to ask the Army family to organize or participate in a local event during "America Goes Back to School." This national event gives the community an opportunity to build awareness, support, publicity and partnerships to improve schools. A pamphlet with information and suggested activities is enclosed.
3. The Army continues to be a national leader in promoting education and supporting youth and schools with innovative initiatives. Many of our installations around the world have partnership agreements with local schools that provide tutoring, mentoring and other programs which assist teachers and allow them to teach. Such programs not only improve education in general, but also assist our future soldiers and Army civilian employees to master the skills and knowledge they will need in tomorrow's Army.
4. We need to continue and strengthen our on-going partnerships where they exist and initiate such programs where they do not. In this regard, a new Army policy regarding support for participation in local education programs becomes effective upon your receipt of this memorandum. Mission permitting, military personnel interested in volunteering in a Department of Defense Education Activity School or local elementary or secondary school may be excused from duty for up to 1 hour per week. Civilian employees may be excused without being charged leave for up to 60 minutes per week, so long as no other excused absences during the week are approved. Excused absences for these volunteer activities are limited to situations where the volunteer work and the employee's regular duty hours coincide. In all cases, arrangements must be made in advance with the educational activity, and the volunteer's supervisor must approve the time off.

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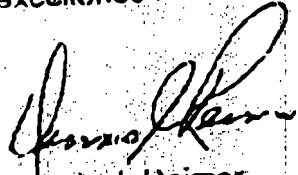
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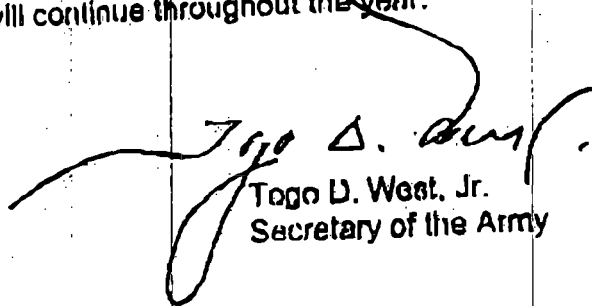
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SUBJECT: America Goes Back to School Week

5. When the Army family, educators and the community become involved in our schools, those schools do better and students do better. Let's capitalize on this opportunity to make this year's "Back to School Week" a special experience for both our Army and our children. By doing so, we can establish a foundation for excellence in education that will continue throughout the year.



Dennis J. Reimer
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



Togo D. West, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

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What resources within your organization have been utilized?

Our Soldiers, Sailors, Airman, Marines and civilians are our best resource for making a difference for America's youth. Their remarkable volunteer efforts are the foundation for DOD's commitment. Through our public affairs medium of television, magazines, newspapers and newsletters, we are able to continue to increase awareness in volunteer activities to our DOD members and highlight their significant contributions to the community.

The Army has established a new volunteer policy regarding support for participation in local education programs. The policy allows military personnel up to 1 hour per week to volunteer in a Department of Defense Education Activity School or local elementary school or secondary school. Civilian employees may be excused without being charged leave for up to 59 minutes per week. A copy of the policy is attached (Tab C).

What if any problems have you encountered in fulfilling your commitment?

No problems encountered at this time.

Are you currently working with a strategic partner (e.g. a non profit organization or foundation) to assist you in completing your commitment?

As previously mention, DOD organizations are involved with numerous community service activities nationwide. DOD continues to be pro-active and work with public and private, national and local organizations to promote volunteerism to our nation's youth. DOD will continue and strengthen our ongoing partnerships with organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club, the National School Age Care Alliance, The Young Marines of the Marine Corps League, and the Toys for Tots Foundation. DOD will initiate and facilitate partnerships where they do not exist.

DOD hopes to reestablish past partnerships such as the one established between the Navy and the Partnership for Drug Free America. This collaborative effort provided broadcast support for public service announcements featuring NBA star David Robinson and General Colin Powell and provided a benefit to both military and civilian children.

Are you aware of any personal stories, evolved during your organization's volunteer efforts, that have exemplified the spirit of the President's Summit and deserve recognition?

Many of DOD's civilian and military personnel involved in volunteerism and service exemplify the spirit of the President's Summit. The offices of the Secretary of Defense and Secretaries of the Military Departments have existing events to acknowledge these individuals who have significantly contributed throughout the year. The Navy's annual Community Service Awards Program will acknowledge volunteers later this year.

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United States Air Force**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:****United States Air Force****Resource:****Address:****Commitment Date****Pre or Post Summit?:**

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Commitment Point of Contact**Phone Number:****Ext.:****Fax Number:****Media Contact:****Media Contact Phone:****Ext.:****Media Contact Fax:****Promise (Short):**

Promised the increase of the number of children reached by its programs and initiatives by at least 10%. bringing child development resources to an additional 100,000 children by the year 2000. Have also committed to increasing volunteer assisting at-risk youth by 10% by the year 2000.

**Commitment Progress:
Internal Version**

Information not received.

Upcoming Events/Activities:**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:**

Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Mtg with Diana Fortuna 10/27

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United States Air Force**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:** United States Air Force**Resource:****Address:****Commitment Date****Pre or Post Summit?:** pre**Commitment Point of Contact****Phone Number:** Ext.:**Fax Number:****Media Contact:****Media Contact Phone:** Ext.:**Media Contact Fax:****Promise: Internal Version**

The Air Force commits to increase the number of children reached by its programs and initiatives by at least 10%, bringing child development resources to an additional 100,000 children by the year 2000. The Civil Air Patrol commits to increase volunteers assisting at-risk youth by 10% by the year 2000.

**Commitment Progress:**
Internal Version**Upcoming Events/Activities:****America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy**Questionnaire Response Status:**

Department of the
Air Force

The Air Force commits to increase its current involvement in programs and initiatives by at least 10% , in terms of both the number of children reached and the number of bases involved. The Air Force commits to increase its outreach by approximately 100,000 children by the year 2000.

The Air Force effort has taken off. Volunteer coordinators are reaching out to national organizations, such as the Association of Volunteer Administrators to identify new partners and approaches to increase its current outreach efforts. The Civil Air Patrol is increasing its membership to meet their commitment.

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Report Date: 10/24/97

United States Navy & Marines**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief**

Organization: United States Navy **Resource:** 1

Address: Washington, DC

Commitment Date 4/27/97

Pre or Post Summit?: pre

Commitment Point of Contact

Phone Number: **Ext.:**

Fax Number:

Media Contact:

Media Contact Phone: **Ext.:**

Media Contact Fax:

Promise: Internal Version The Navy and Marine Corps, combined, will increase its efforts in tutoring and mentoring, focusing on literacy and anti-drug education, establishing partnerships reaching well over 700,000 youths through the year 2000.

**Commitment Progress:
Internal Version** NAVY STARBASE ATLANTIS program reports an increase in its outreach in the Norfolk area to an additional 600 students through the use of video teletraining. The Navy Military Lights Program has expanded its volunteer efforts to include tutoring to homeless children.

Upcoming Events/Activities:

**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Contacting Diana F.

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Report Date: 11/10/97

Department of the Navy**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief**

Organization: Department of the Navy **Resource:** 1
Address: The Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301
Commitment Date 4/27/97
Pre or Post Summit?: pre
Commitment Point of Contact
Phone Number: **Ext.:**
Fax Number:
Media Contact LtCol Schultz
Media Contact Phone: (703)695-2528 **Ext.:**
Media Contact Fax:

Promise (Short): The Navy, in partnership with the Marine Corps, have promised to increase efforts in tutoring and mentoring, focusing on literacy and anti-drug education. This partnership will reach over 700,000 youths by the year 2000.

Commitment Progress: In the past six months, the Navy and Marine Corps have increased their efforts and reached over 100,000 youths. With over 700 Navy and Marine Corps commands actively involved, they are focusing their efforts through their
Internal Version Personnel Excellence Partnership Program, Campaign Drug Free, Adopt-A-School and Young Marines.

Upcoming Events/Activities:

**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Contacting Diana F.

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United States Army**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:** United States Army**Resource:** 18**Address:****Commitment Date** 4/27/97**Pre or Post Summit?:** pre**Commitment Point of Contact****Phone Number:** **Ext.:****Fax Number:****Media Contact:****Media Contact Phone:** **Ext.:****Media Contact Fax:****Promise: Internal Version**

The United States Army will expand opportunities for active duty, reserve and retired military personnel to volunteer time as mentors and tutors in schools in their local communities; and will also expand opportunities for young people to give back to their local communities and contribute to the common good through a service learning module in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program.

**Commitment Progress:
Internal Version**

New Army policy effective in September allowing military personnel (mission permitting) to be excused from duty up to one hour per week to volunteer in local elementary, secondary or Dept of Defense Education Activity School. Civilian personnel may be excused without being charged leave up to 50 minutes per week.

Upcoming Events/Activities:**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy**Questionnaire Response Status:** Information Received

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Department of the Army**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief**

Organization: Department of the Army **Resource:** 1B

Address: The Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301

Commitment Date 4/27/97

Pre or Post Summit?: pre

Commitment Point of Contact

Phone Number: **Ext.:**

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Media Contact: LtCol Schultz, OASD(PA)

Media Contact Phone: (703)695-2528 **Ext.:**

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Upcoming Events/Activities:

America's Promise National Paige Cassidy
Commitment Director:

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United States Department of Education**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:** United States Department of Education **Resource:** 1

Address:

Commitment Date 4/27/97

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Promise: Internal Version The Department of Education commits to increase its Summer Reading Partner program by increasing the number of volunteer tutors from 300,000 to 450,000, and increasing the number of children reading over the summer from 1 million to 1.5 million. With the concurrence of Congress, the Department plans to launch 1,000 new after-school programs nationwide.

Commitment Progress: Over 1.5 million children were reached through READ WRITE NOW summer reading program, 85 thousand of which were in pilot sites. 500,000 learning partners worked with the 1.5 million kids. America Reads Challenge has grown from 50 sponsors to 94.

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Upcoming Events/Activities:

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Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy

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Message: Attached please find the revisions
for the "promise" and "progress" made by
Education. I've already voice mailed
Paige Cassidy those changes.

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United States Department of Education

America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
 Commitment Brief

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Resource: 1

Address:

Commitment Date: 4/27/97

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Commitment Progress:
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Upcoming Events/Activities:

America's Promise National Commitment Director: Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Information Received

NOTE: I also sent a list of the

~~Read Write Now~~ sponsors for the President's Coalition for the America Reads Challenge to Paige.

The President's Coalition for the America Reads Challenge has 120, and growing, sponsors. The other 500 will come through the efforts of the Partnership for Family Involvement in Education.

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Report Date: 11/10/97

United States Department of Energy**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:** United States Department of Energy**Resource:****Address:** 1000 Independence Ave., SW
Washington, DC 20585**Commitment Date****Pre or Post Summit?:** pre**Commitment Point of Contact** Neil Schuldenfrei**Phone Number:** (202) 586-5687 **Ext.:****Fax Number:****Media Contact:** Bill Valdez**Media Contact Phone:** (202) 586-4479 **Ext.:****Media Contact Fax:****Promise (Short):**

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Commitment Progress:
Internal Version

The DOE has partnered with a Darnestown, MD company (American Water Technologies) to provide their adopt-a-school in Darnestown with a pilot science education program, featuring newly named Nobel Laureate Bill Phillips. Since the Summit, DOE has donated 11,600 pieces of surplus computer equipment to schools, museums, hospitals and detention centers.

Upcoming Events/Activities:**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy**Questionnaire Response Status:** Information Received

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Report Date: 10/24/97

United States Department of Energy**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:**United States Department of Energy**Resource:****Address:****Commitment Date****Pre or Post Summit?:** pre**Commitment Point of Contact****Phone Number:****Ext.:****Fax Number:****Media Contact:****Media Contact Phone:****Ext.:****Media Contact Fax:****Promise: Internal Version***Need the Promise for D.E***Commitment Progress:
Internal Version**

Department of Energy has organized, selected 18 reps to serve on Secretary of Energy's Council on Community Service (ECCS) and had its first meeting in September.

Upcoming Events/Activities:**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:**

Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Information Received

U.S. Department of Energy
Office of Human Resources (HR-3)

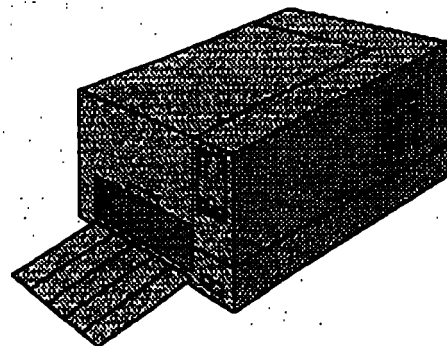
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Department of Energy

Washington, DC 20585

November 7, 1997

MEMORANDUM

TO: Diana Fortuna
Domestic Policy Council

FROM: Neil Schuldenfrei 
Team Leader
Energy Council on Community Service

SUBJECT: Update for America's Promise Report to the Nation

Thomasina Mathews has asked me to forward to you the attached update on the Department of Energy's Community Service efforts. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 202/586-5687. Thank you.



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- 2) More sites for presumptive diag
- 3) Outreach comms - hard to get new prog up
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
America's Promise: Report to the Nation
Update of Progress: November 7, 1997

- The newly-named Nobel Laureate, Bill Phillips will participate in a pilot science education program at a Department of Energy adopt-a-school in Darnestown, Maryland. The program involves partnering with a local company (American Water Technologies) to provide students with a "hands-on" science experiment, testing water samples brought in from home. Students will receive valuable academic experience, and the results of the tests will provide their families with important information about the safety of their water supply. Students may also participate in a site tour of a local laboratory which conducts commercial water testing. The Nobel Laureate will serve as a speaker at the program's kickoff event in January of 1998, and will discuss the joy and excitement of being involved in science.
- The Department of Energy's Headquarters facility is collecting toys for Goodwill Industries, in an effort to help that organization replace \$1,000,000 worth of toys lost during a recent warehouse fire. The donation drive takes place November 17 to 21.
- Since April of 1996, the Department of Energy has donated more than 11,572 pieces of surplus computer equipment to schools, museums, children's hospitals, youth detention centers, and other worthy public entities throughout the nation. In the D.C. area alone, where the need for such equipment is great, the Department has donated more than 100 computers, 100 monitors, and 20 printers since April of 1996. By April of ~~1997~~, the Department will have exceeded its commitment to donate 300 computers to D.C. area schools. 1998 
- The Department of Energy's New Brunswick Laboratory is sponsoring Explorer Post 350, a science and engineering post for high school boys and girls. The students are currently developing a scientific system for entry in a local science contest. Activities of the Post are supervised by volunteers, primarily employees of DOE's New Brunswick Laboratory.
- The Energy Council on Community Service is working with school librarians, library media specialists, "book jobbers," state education officials and book industry representatives nationwide to fulfill -- and exceed -- Secretary Peña's commitment to donate 2000 quality books to schools by the year 2000.
- The Department of Energy is revitalizing and expanding its Science Explorers Program, which introduces students (particularly minorities) to science as a career possibility for their own lives through a series of TV programs profiling scientists, hands-on science experiments, and visits to working laboratories.

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- The Department of Energy, through its Human Resources and Administration Community Service/Volunteerism Initiative, has partnered with "Everybody Wins!" to initiate a DOE "Everybody Wins! Power Lunch Program." The program provides an opportunity for DOE employees to serve as reading partners to students in local public schools, promoting children's literacy and love of learning through shared reading experiences with caring adults. The program is designed to enhance children's self-esteem and expand their possibilities for success in school and in life. Amaden Elementary School in Washington, D.C. is the first school participating in the Power Lunch reading program. Training for DOE employees participating in the program begins in December 1997.
- The Department of Energy, through its Human Resources and Administration Community Service/Volunteerism Initiative, is sponsoring Community Service Fairs on December 4 and 10, 1997, at its Headquarters locations. The fairs are designed to promote community service among DOE employees. A variety of organizations will participate, with representatives providing information to interested attendees.

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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20460

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TO: Diana Fortuna
Domestic Policy Council

FROM: Doug Tsao *Doug Tsao*
Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff

SUBJECT: EPA Connection to the Service Summit

EPA is expanding senior citizen volunteer efforts to protect public health and the environment through partnerships with the National Council on Aging, the Environmental Alliance for Senior Involvement, the Corporation for National Service and the Administration on Aging at HHS. If you have any questions please call me at (202) 260-7960.

Below is an update on EPA's follow-up regarding the Service Summit:

Source Water Protection Mentor Project

As part of their work to help protect community drinking water sources, the Mentors (senior volunteers) are making presentations and conducting educational programs in schools and other public forums, using such tools as the ground water model, among others. Of the 10 active Mentor projects, six are involved in conducting educational programs in elementary and high schools, and the other four are moving in that direction.

Action Steps Needed to Further Implement the Commitment:

Time line

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| 1. | Work with projects currently under development to include these activities in their work plans | 6 months
(Fall 97 - Winter 98) |
| 2. | Monitor performance of all projects | 10-16 months
(Fall 97- Winter 98) |
| 3. | Survey projects for number of presentations given and estimated Number of children reached | 16 months
(Winter 98) |



In addition, Mentor projects are being encouraged to build inter-generational teams, in which high school students work with senior volunteers in the various aspects of establishing and implementing community source water protection programs. Estimated numbers of young people to be involved would range from 5-20 per Mentor project, depending on the size of the Mentor team. Currently, eight of the active projects are inter-generational; efforts are continuing to have inter-generational components built into the two remaining active projects.

Action Steps Needed to Further Implement the Commitment

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| 3. Survey projects for numbers of young people participating | 16 months
(Fall 97- Winter 98) |

Groundwater Guardian Inner City Children's Water Festivals

Planning efforts are continuing to set the stage to take the lessons learned from the D.C. Children's Festival in July and pilot the Festivals in four additional inner city communities.

Memorandum of Understanding with Aging/Service Organizations

EPA is moving forward with the implementation of an MOU signed in May 1997 with the Administration on Aging (Department of Health and Human Services), the National Senior Service Corps (Corporation for National and Community Service), the National Council on the Aging, and the Environmental Alliance for Senior Involvement to cooperate and collaborate in the development of a broad variety of environmental volunteer opportunities for retired seniors. Given that several of EPA's program offices (i.e., Office of Water, Office of Policy, Planning and Evaluation, Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Office of Air and Radiation) are actively participating in this implementation effort, it is hoped that numerous Mentor-type projects will be developed and implemented nationwide and that these projects will have strong educational components.



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October 30, 1997

MRMORANDUM FOR:

Diana Fortuna
Domestic Policy Council

FROM:


George Haddow
White House Liaison

SUBJECT:

Spring Break

Per your request, I am providing the following update on the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) commitment to the President's Volunteer Summit.

FEMA is working with the Corporation for National Service (CNS) to establish Spring Break programs in six communities in the coming months. The six communities selected are participating in the pilot phase of FEMA's *Project Impact* initiative. *Project Impact* is designed to challenge individuals, businesses and communities around the country to take actions now to protect their families, business facilities and community infrastructure by reducing the impacts of future disasters. The Spring Break program would be one component of a community-wide effort to prepare for and prevent loss of life and property from disasters.

The six communities selected for the first round of ^{Spring 98} Spring Break programs are: Tucker and Randolph Counties, West Virginia; Allegany County, Maryland; City of Wilmington and New Hanover County, North Carolina; City of Deerfield Beach and Broward County, Florida; City of Pascagoula and Jackson County, Mississippi; and, City of Oakland, California.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (202) 646-3291 with any questions concerning our efforts on the Spring Break initiative or if you require any further information.

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General Services Administration

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Promise: Internal Version GSA will commit to initiating the Spend Time with America's Youth (STAY) program in Washington, DC. The Options School is an alternative school operated by the Capital Children's Museum that works with children who are at high risk for dropping out of school. This program will be entirely built on GSA donated materials and volunteers, and will provide access to: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult; a safe place to grow and learn; a healthy start; a marketable skill throughout effective education; and an opportunity to give back through community service. Students from the Options School will be recommended by their current teachers and then compete based on essays they write on why they want to participate in this program and how they will put the experience to use. This program will provide a health checkup, two mentors for each child, computer training, individualized learning plans, and field trips. A large classroom in the Employee Resource Center (ERC) will be set up with eight donated computers and software. The ERC will also provide self-instructional learning materials and workshops on mentoring and leadership.

Commitment Progress Internal Version GSA started a mentoring and tutoring program called STAY, in Washington, DC. Eight students from the Options Public Charter School were selected to participate in the STAY program in GSA's Central Office this summer. GSA plans to continue this program in the fall.

Upcoming Events/Activities:

America's Promise National Commitment Director: Paige Cassidy

Questionnaire Response Status: Information Received



November 6, 1997

*fax to Paige***MEMORANDUM FOR DIANA FORTUNA, DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL****FROM: RACHEL HIRSCHBERG, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION****SUBJECT: GSA's Accomplishment for the President's Service Summit**

GSA started a mentoring and tutoring program called "The Options School", in Washington, DC. The Options School program is an alternative school operated by the Capital Children's Museum that works with children who are at high risk for dropping out of school. Eight students from the Options Public Charter School at the Capitol Children's Museum were selected to participate in a summer learning program in GSA's Central Office. This program is entirely built on GSA donated materials and volunteers. This program provides access to: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult, a safe place to grow and learn; a healthy start; a marketable skill throughout effective education; and an opportunity to give back through community service. Students were recommended by their current teachers and then competed based on essays they wrote on why they want to participate in this program and how they will put the experience to use. This program provides a health checkup, two mentors for each child, computer training, individualized learning plans, and field trips. A large classroom in the Employee Resource Center (ERC) was set up with eight donated computers and software. The ERC also provides self-instructional learning materials and workshops on mentoring and leadership.



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MEMORANDUM FOR DIANA FORTUNA, DOMESTIC POLICY COUNCIL

FROM: RACHEL HIRSCHBERG, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

SUBJECT: GSA's Accomplishment for the President's Service Summit

The General Services Administration (GSA) committed to expand its Good Neighbor Program. Currently, GSA has signed agreements for services such as security and maintenance with 13 downtown management organizations (business improvement districts). These agreements are actual contracts, not solely agreements to work with the city. GSA is also actively working in over 35 states with over 50 cities, which adds up to nearly \$400,000. In addition, 800 leases in 500 downtown areas were renewed, \$2 billion were paid to private lessors, and GSA has hosted more than 5,000 community events in Federal buildings and community plazas and will continue to do so in the future.



GSA commits to expand its Good Neighbor Program. In numerous cities, GSA is building partnerships with communities and federal agencies and is working with these groups to contract for common services such as security and maintenance. In addition, GSA provides community groups access to public areas of some Federal facilities for recreational and educational use. GSA has signed 13 agreements with national and local organizations around the country.

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GSA began a mentoring and tutoring program in DC called STAY (Spend Time with America's Youth). GSA, in partnership with the National Children's Museum, target kids who are at risk of dropping out of school. Kids were selected to participate in the summer program and additional youth will be participating in a fall '97 program. The kids received a health check-up, mentoring, computer training, individualized learning plans, and field trips.

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"in partnership w/ The Options School, a public charter."

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HUD will expand its Neighborhood Networks program to create 500 computer centers in assisted or insured housing by the year 2000, more than doubling its current program. HUD is also committing its resources to a partnership with the NCAA to support education camps in four empowerment zone/enterprise communities next year, and 25 communities by the year 2000.



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Department of Health and Human Services**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
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Promise: HHS commits to expand its Girl Power! mentoring campaign through a new partnership with four African American sororities -- Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta. The sororities commit to implementing a mentoring program in their undergraduate chapters and through a partnership with the National Council of Negro Women. In support of these initiatives, HHS will commit \$1-2 million to mentoring and teen pregnancy prevention programs. HHS has also partnered with Nike to expand PLAYCORP program from 100 coaches in four cities to over more than 1,000 coaches across the country training college students to mentor and coach kids in underserved areas in recreational leagues.

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HHS

Promise:

Last April in Philadelphia, HHS and NIKE announced a partnership to between HHS' Girl Power! initiative and NIKE's PLAYCORPS. This partnership promised to expand PLAYCORPS program to reach young girls and to work with HHS to develop a training guide for college students coaching at-risk girls in inner city recreation leagues. These college students will then become mentors to the girls they coach.

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HHS's
promise*

Update:

We have developed the training guide for college students involved in the PLAYCORPS program. In the summer, we conducted a trial training session, developed a curriculum, and, starting in the Spring, will be using it to train all NIKE PLAYCORPS coaches working with girls.

Promise:

At the Summit, HHS promised \$1 million dollars in new grants to prevent teen pregnancy.

Update:

On October 15, HHS released almost \$1 million in grants for 4 community-based projects and one national consortium to prevent dangers like teen pregnancy and drug use and promote healthy behavior and development among 9-14 year old girls. The grants will help communities pull together and promote volunteerism in order to educate and empower adolescent girls to get healthy, excel in school, and make the most of their lives.

New Commitments:

We are working with the Girl Scouts right now to create an activity guide that will teach girls the skills they need to stay away from substance abuse and other obstacles and learn to get physically active, eat right, and make good decisions with the only lives they'll ever have. The guide will be designed to be used by Girl Scout leaders and other adults in community-based and school settings.

Working in partnership with us, Hadasseh is asking their young female members to become Girl Power ambassadors. They will be taking the activity guide and other materials and reaching out to younger peers in Jewish Community Centers and other community settings. They will also make Girl Power materials available to adult members who want to help adolescent girls in their communities.

Working with USDA, and countless community groups, we conducted focus groups with young African American girls to find out what their attitudes and behaviors were

surrounding nutrition and physical activity. We will be taking that research and creating an activity-based program for community groups (like African American Sororities) to use to help African American girls develop healthy eating and exercising habits that could improve their health and maybe even save their lives.

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Promise (Short): Promised to expand its "Girl Power!" mentoring campaign through a new partnership with four African American sororities. In support of these initiatives, HHS will commit \$1-2 million to mentoring and teen pregnancy prevention programs. HHS also partnered with Nike to increase participation in PLAYCORP program, advancing from 100 (college student) coaches to more than 1,000 coaches who are mentoring and coaching kids in recreational leagues in underserved areas.

Commitment Progress: HHS wrote the training guide for college students involved with PLAYCORPS. They conducted a trial training session, developed a curriculum, and will use it to train all NIKE PLAYCORPS coaches working with girls. HHS released \$1 million in grants for projects to prevent teen pregnancy, drug use and promote healthy behavior among 9-14 year old girls.

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**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Diana Fortuna, DPC

THROUGH: Rhoda Glickman, Deputy Chief of Staff *[Signature]*

[Signature] FROM: Mark G. Engman, Executive Assistant to the Assistant
Secretary for Housing, H

SUBJECT: Service Summit Commitments

On behalf of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, I would like to provide you with an update for HUD's commitments made during the Presidents' Summit for America's Future (the Service Summit) in April.

Neighborhood Networks

At the Service Summit, Secretary Cuomo committed HUD to have in place 500 Internet-accessible "Neighborhood Networks" computer learning centers at HUD-subsidized housing developments by the year 2000. Neighborhood Networks centers help residents of privately owned, HUD-assisted housing learn and use the technological skills necessary to compete in a 21st century workforce. Each center is a partnership among owners, residents, local businesses and local nonprofit organizations. With 500 sites, HUD could bring educational opportunities and job skills training to 50,000 low to moderate-income American families.

HUD started this initiative in 1995. At the time of the Summit in April, HUD counted 140 Neighborhood Network centers across the country. As of this month, nearly 300 Neighborhood Network sites are in operation - with another 700 sites in planning stages. At this pace, HUD will easily meet Secretary Cuomo's commitment.

In addition, HUD staff work to fulfill Summit goals by promoting Neighborhood Networks partnerships with other government agencies and with private businesses. For example, HUD and the Department of Labor set up a partnership among field staff to allow Neighborhood Networks to access job training information from local job training offices. In addition, HUD

gets great response from business leaders willing to invest in America's future through technology. For example, the Microsoft Corporation in Florida recently offered to provide software to Neighborhood Networks learning centers in HUD-subsidized apartments throughout the state. The software has an estimated retail value of \$500,000.

Lead-Based Paint Initiatives

HUD committed to expanding its campaign to protect young children from lead contamination and poisoning by educating 10,000 families about lead hazards by the year 2000.

Though we have made much progress, lead contamination and poisoning is still a problem in this country. One million young children have blood lead levels above acceptable levels, making it the number one childhood environmental disease according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Most of these children suffer from lead-based paint hazards and the lead-contaminated dust and soil found in older dilapidated housing (or housing undergoing renovation). Due to the hazards it poses, lead paint was outlawed in 1978, but remains on the walls and ceilings of many older homes.

Lead is most hazardous to children under six because their still-developing nervous systems are particularly vulnerable. In addition, their normal play activities expose them to lead-contaminated dust, soil and paint chips. High blood levels of lead can cause permanent damage to the nervous system, reduced intelligence and attention span, reading and learning disabilities, and behavior problems.

To honor HUD's commitment, Secretary Cuomo took steps to increase its outreach activities. HUD awarded a \$90,000 Community Outreach Grant to the United Parents Against Lead of Michigan. UPAL used this grant to work with realtors, health care workers, teachers and parents to educate these key audiences on the importance of the lead disclosure rule and lead poisoning prevention.

Secretary Cuomo intends to make lead contamination one of the key elements of his "Healthy Homes" campaign. "Healthy Homes" is the Secretary's plan to make America's homes safer for children. HUD will partner with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, EPA, and the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the White House Task Force on Child Safety. The Secretary has also asked HUD's private sector partners to participate in this effort.

Tackling lead poisoning will be the first initiative of "Healthy Homes." The Secretary will soon announce the **Get Smart. Get Tough.** program to combat childhood lead poisoning. This

program will include a comprehensive outreach strategy to give parents information they need to protect their children from lead-based paint poisoning.

Working in partnership with the private sector, non-profits and other governmental agencies, HUD will mount a high profile public education campaign to: 1) Teach parents about the dangers of lead-based paint hazards; 2) Inform parents on their rights to disclosure they have under the Lead-Based Paint Disclosure Rule; and 3) Educate parents and property owners on how they can safely control lead hazards in their dwellings. This campaign will involve the major hardware store chains, the National Association of Realtors, the EPA, the Consumer Federation of America and additional groups associated with housing.

With Get Smart. Get Tough., the Secretary intends to:

- Produce and distribute public service announcements entitled, "Before You Renovate, Investigate", to print and broadcast outlets.
- Develop and distribute a Consumer Notice, in cooperation with EPA and the Consumer Federation of America, to help parents make informed choices about the different lead evaluation services available.
- Include the public service announcement and the Consumer Notice in the National Association of Realtors magazine, with a circulation of 750,000.
- Include the public service announcement and the Consumer Notice in National Association of Management Agents' literature.
- Develop, in partnership with Lowe's and the Environmental Information Association, training materials on lead-based paint hazards for hardware store employees..
- Create a partnership with the major hardware store chains -- Lowe's, Home Depot, Sears and ACE -- to provide educational materials in more than 6,000 stores nationwide. Stores will be able to provide information directly to consumers on how to safely control lead-based paint hazards.
- Distribute a new illustrated book, Maintaining a Lead-Safe Home, to 3,500 libraries across the country. The books shows simple methods of controlling lead-based paint hazards
- Issue a \$330,000 grant to the Tides Foundation to implement a Community Lead Poisoning Prevention initiative. The Foundation will leverage other private sector funds to award

grants and provide technical assistance to parents of poisoned children and other community groups involved in spreading the word on what can be done to stop childhood lead poisoning.

- Purchase and disseminate 2,500 Sesame Street videos produced by the Children's Television Workshop. The videos come with a packet of information aimed at both young children and their parents.
- Distribute, with EPA, a new interactive video training course for maintenance workers to teach them to avoid lead poisoning. The course was developed with the help of the National Environmental Training Institute, the National Multi-Housing Council, the Apartment Owners Association, the Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning and experts in housing maintenance.
- **NCAA Regional Excellence Academic Preparation (REAP) Program**

NCAA REAP camps target inner-city teens ages 10 to 13 who live in Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities. They help provide an outlet for energies and offer role models for troubled youth. HUD and the NCAA participated in four camps this summer in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Detroit. The organizations plan to use the lessons learned this summer to plan 25 such camps for next summer, and to better target youth in low-income communities. HUD will work with local Public Housing Authorities and with city officials to identify funding for transportation and other costs of sending kids to camp.

HUD staff also took the initiative to discuss similar ideas with representatives from the NBA and the NFL. The idea is to establish partnerships that match sports franchises with academic programs that target youth in low-income housing developments. Team members would "adopt" kids in the program. HUD hopes to role out pilot projects next summer.

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The National Park Service proposes to allocate \$1-2 million per year to expand youth service opportunities to restore trails and facilities in the national parks. The Department will launch two internet-based initiatives: the National Junior Ranger program for children aged seven to eleven, to stimulate interest, knowledge, and career interest in natural resources and the National Park Service Volunteer Opportunity System, a nationwide volunteer opportunity listing service.

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AND POINTS OF CONTACT AND OTHER INFO

Update:

The National Park Service is currently entering into agreements or expanding existing agreements with non-profit youth service organizations to carry out listed projects to restore trails and facilities in individual parks. The actual work will begin in the summer of 1998. **In addition, we have implemented a new National Junior Ranger Program, in which visiting youth are provided with in-park activities and educational material for which they can earn a badge/patch.** The Volunteer Opportunity System's Home Page is fully functional (www.nps.gov).



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November 6, 1997

TO: Diana Fortuna
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FROM: Suzy Hubbell
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RE: Volunteer Commitments Progress Report

Please submit the following information to "America's Promise" for their Commitment Brief.

1. United States Department of the Interior
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Commitment Point of Contact: Suzy Hubbell, Office of the Secretary (202)-208-1923
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Media Contact: Dave Barna, National Park Service, 202-208-6843, (Fax) 202-219-0910.

2. I would like to suggest a few changes to the paragraph on "Promise." (Changes in CAPS.)

"The National Park Service WILL allocate \$1-2 million per year to expand youth service opportunities to restore trails and facilities in the National Parks. The NATIONAL PARK SERVICE will launch two Internet-based initiatives: the National Junior Ranger program for children aged seven to eleven, to stimulate interest, knowledge, and career interest in THE FIELD OF natural resources, and the National Park Service Volunteer Opportunity System, a nationwide volunteer opportunity listing service."

3. With regard to our "progress report," the information submitted by DOI in July is still basically correct. (Attached.) I suggest the following language for our paragraph:

"The National Park Service ~~has issued a press release announcing the expansion of its youth service opportunities program~~. ~~The parks are currently entering into agreements or expanding existing agreements with non-profit youth service organizations to carry out listed projects to restore trails and facilities in individual parks. The actual work will begin in the summer of 1998. The Volunteer Opportunity System on the Internet is fully functional. It can be accessed through the Park Service's Home Page at "www.nps.gov."~~

The press release from the Park Service will be issued sometime in the next two weeks, so the timing should work for the report by America's Promise. If you have comments or questions, please call me at 202-208-1923.

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MEMORANDUM

July 10, 1997

TO: Diana Fortuna
Domestic Policy Council

FROM: Suzy Hubbell
Office of the Secretary, DOI

RE: Presidents' Summit for America's Future

Since the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in April of this year, the Department of the Interior has been working steadily to ensure timely progress in fulfilling our goals and those of the Administration as a whole. In the near future, Secretary Babbitt will issue a memorandum to each of our Bureau directors encouraging them to support our commitments and to seek new opportunities to increase service/volunteerism on our public lands and within their Bureaus. Will your office or the inter-agency task force develop a time line to be used by all agencies?

DOI ADOPT-A-SCHOOLS ACTION PLAN

- The DOI Goals 2000 Educate America Subcommittee has set a priority goal of significantly increasing the numbers of schools adopted by DOI bureau and office sites during FY 1998. To achieve this goal, they will develop policy and guidelines for formalizing the DOI Adopt-A-School Initiative that establishes criteria for adoption of schools. The policy and guidelines will be distributed to the field under the Secretary's signature, early in FY 1998.
- Existing partnerships that can serve as models and bench marking with other Federal agencies will be used to ensure that all issues and concerns are addressed, and to encourage Department wide support of this initiative. Bureau and Office locations will be encouraged to adopt schools within close proximity--particularly, targeting areas near Empowerment Zone schools. Also, priority will be given to partnering with Bureau of Indian Affairs schools and cross agency partnering to maximize resources.
- The Office of National Service and Educational Partnerships will serve as the Clearinghouse for the Adopt-A-School Initiative and be responsible for coordination of Departmental actions in support of Adopted Schools.

PUBLIC LANDS CORPS:**RESTORING NATIONAL PARKS THROUGH YOUTH SERVICE**

- Planning has begun for significant expansion of existing NPS youth service activities, made possible by new fee revenues being generated in the parks, which are retained for expenditure on park restoration and maintenance backlogged projects.
- A service-wide list of applicable projects will be completed by the end of the August 1997. This list will consist of park-specific projects suitable for implementation by youth service organizations, which the park's propose to begin in the summer of 1998. Eligible projects will consist only of those identified in the park's list of restoration and maintenance backlog work, and will include trail maintenance, facility repair, ecological restoration, fire threat reduction/hazard fuel removal, archeological site protection, fencing repair, campground repair and other such work.
- Beginning in the fall of 1997, parks will enter into agreements or amendments to existing cooperative agreements with non-profit youth service organizations of their choosing to carry-out the listed projects, and set priorities and timetables for completion of the work.
- Funding for the initiative will come from several sources. The NPS Headquarters will commit \$1 million in new funding from the 20% of new fee revenue which is returned to Headquarters for re-allocation on a priority need basis. Further, individual parks which have new fee revenue will be encouraged to commit some portion of it for youth service programs to accomplish backlog maintenance projects. An incentive for the parks to commit their own fee revenue to youth service projects will be an offer to match 50/50 with Headquarters fee reveune. Finally, for trail maintenance projects either of these fee revenue sources will be eligible to match funds from a trail grants (privately donated funds) program administered by the National Park Foundation. This match will allow even more projects to be accomplished.

NATIONAL JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM

- While individual parks for decades sponsored Junior Ranger programs, in which visiting youth are provided with in-park activities and educational material, for which they earn a badge/patch, participation has been limited to youth during a visit, and only at some parks. By Fall 1997, NPS will fully implement a new national Junior Ranger Program, by disseminating information via the NPS home page on the World Wide Web. NPS has already pilot tested a youth activity workbook which will be a featured component of the program.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY SYSTEM

- Currently, parks recruit volunteers locally, or take unsolicited applicants. Many need go unfilled, simply because there has been no easy way to match volunteer needs with individuals wishing to volunteer. NPS added the Volunteer Opportunity System to its home page on the internet. It is fully operational and parks are filling volunteer positions with applicants who saw the listings on the Web. In phase II, additional parks will post their opportunities and NPS will offer the System to other federal land managing agencies for one-stop-shopping customer service.

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Edits to Promise: In the second sentence, say "The National Park Service will launch...", not the Department.

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United States Department of Justice**America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth
Commitment Brief****Organization:** United States Department of Justice**Resource:****Address:****Commitment Date****Pre or Post Summit?:** pre**Commitment Point of Contact****Phone Number:** Ext:**Fax Number:****Media Contact:****Media Contact Phone:** Ext:**Media Contact Fax:****Promise: Internal Version**

The Justice Department will commit \$8.6 million to 52 new Juvenile Mentoring Program (JUMP) sites across the country to support one-on-one mentoring; they will join the Department of the Navy and Army to expand their Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) programs from 3 to 30 sites; will create Youth Network, a public private partnership to offer young people a chance to serve in programs and join the national debate on juvenile violence and delinquency prevention; will convene a public/private mentoring Alliance to support mentoring programs across the country; and will launch the "Get Involved America" partnership to reduce youth violence.

**Commitment Progress:
Internal Version**

Youth Network was created to provide a forum for young people, national youth serving programs and DOJ to exchange information and ideas about juvenile violence, delinquency prevention and victimization. Kickoff meeting held in June 1997 and DOJ Kids Page web site created in October to share info described above with young people via internet. 52 new JUMP sites (Juvenile Mentoring Program-one-on-one mentoring for at risk kids) funded and funds distributed in July. Drug Education for Youth summer camps expanded in number to reach over 1,000 young people, with follow up mentoring by individuals from local US Attorney's office, police dept or local university. DOJ also involved in huge nationwide mentoring alliance.

Upcoming Events/Activities:**America's Promise National
Commitment Director:** Paige Cassidy**Questionnaire Response Status:** Information Received