

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 8, 1997

MEETING WITH COLIN POWELL

DATE: August 11, 1997
LOCATION: Oval Office
BRIEFING TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 10:10 a.m.
EVENT TIME: 10:10 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.
FROM: Bruce Reed
Steve Silverman

I. PURPOSE

To discuss General Powell's and the Administration's follow-up activities to the Philadelphia service summit.

II. BACKGROUND

Administration Accomplishments: Since the successful summit in Philadelphia, the Administration can point to a number of actions and events that further the summit goals, including the selection of the first 1,600 high school service scholars that you recently highlighted in the radio address, and 10,000 applications from service and religious organizations for the new AmeriCorps scholarships that you announced at the summit. In addition, the Administration continues to use partnerships and citizen service to reach its key policy goals. In May, the Vice President announced a new partnership of civic organizations to mentor families seeking to leave welfare for work. Also in May, the Welfare to Work Partnership announced an expansion of its efforts to mobilize businesses to hire welfare recipients, so those parents can move into the economic mainstream and improve their children's future. In June, you announced that Kaiser Permanente will commit \$100 million to provide health coverage for uninsured children in California, complementing the new budget's achievements on children's health coverage.

You have continued to talk about the importance of the summit's goals in appropriate forums (before the Welfare to Work Partnership in May, the Business Roundtable and the Conference of Mayors in June, and in the radio address on July 23).

Federal agencies are following up on the more than 40 commitments they made at the Philadelphia summit, including mentoring, tutoring, and launching new partnerships with corporations and nonprofits. We meet with the agencies regularly to ensure effective follow-up. Attached is a document that highlights our progress.

General Powell's Efforts: Since the summit, we have met regularly with General Powell's staff in an effort to continue our productive working relationship with him and "America's Promise," the nonprofit organization he chairs that is following up on the summit. America's Promise has struggled a bit to get organized, with the first CEO, Rick Little, stepping aside and Ray Chambers taking on the role. The first board meeting was held last week, with participation from new board members, including Jamie Gorelick. There has not been much press coverage of the work of America's Promise since the summit, but NBC and Jonathan Alter are planning to do some kind of "report card" on the summit in October. The news media is likely to refocus on this issue in the fall, and we are working to ensure that we are in a positive position when that occurs.

America's Promise is focusing primarily on two things: (1) fostering state and community "mini-summits" and (2) adding new commitments, while ensuring that existing commitments are met. Its staff is now evaluating about 200 new commitments that have come in since the summit, and they will track federal government commitments as well.

To date about 200 communities and states have decided to hold mini-summits, modeled on the Philadelphia event. General Powell has written to ask that you, the Vice President, and the First Lady consider adding a mini-summit to your fall schedules, and he will probably raise this in the meeting. Attached is a copy of his letter and a list of upcoming summits. The Scheduling office is reviewing the list to determine how the mini-summits fit into your schedule. If you decide to do such an event, we should ask General Powell for his support of AmeriCorps. It would be very helpful if he could appear at an AmeriCorps event. We expect to send a bill to reauthorize AmeriCorps to the Hill this fall and may wish to schedule an event at that time.

General Powell may also ask you to speak about the summit's goals before appropriate audiences. You can report that you have been doing so (e.g., the Welfare to Work Partnership, the Business Roundtable, the Conference of Mayors, and the radio address). You also have an opportunity to mention it at the Welfare to Work event in St. Louis this coming Tuesday.

III. PARTICIPANTS

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Ann Lewis
Steve Silverman
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Meeting Participants:

The Vice President

Colin Powell

Ray Chambers

Erskine Bowles

Bruce Reed

Steve Silverman

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The President will chair the meeting.

VI. REMARKS

No formal remarks.

Highlights of Progress on Federal Agency Summit Commitments

The federal government is following through on the commitments it made to the Presidents' Summit, and is continuing to launch new initiatives and partnerships to reach the Summit's goals. The White House has convened an interagency group to focus on this issue and ensure agency follow-up. The White House has asked all agencies to develop milestones that show how they intend to reach their commitments. While we only have partial information from agencies at this time, the following are highlights of progress to date.

- At the Summit, President Clinton announced a major expansion of the AmeriCorps program through "Challenge Scholarships," whereby the Corporation would make available 50,000 additional scholarships over the next five years. The response has been even stronger than expected: the Corporation has now received applications from 77 service and religious organizations for 10,000 scholarships. The Corporation expects to make the first year's awards this summer.
- More than 1,600 high school students have won scholarships of at least \$1,000 in the first year of the National Service Scholars Program. The college scholarships recognize outstanding community service. The President proposed the program last year in an address at Penn State University, challenging communities to raise at least \$500 for their local high schools, which the federal government would then match. High school principals nominate the junior or senior with a strong commitment to community service to receive scholarships. A host of leading community organizations have stepped forward to raise local scholarships and secure the federal match, including the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Dollars for Scholars, Seventh Day Adventists, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Elks, Women's Clubs, the Masons, Soroptomists, Junior Leagues, Optimists, Jaycees, Quota International, Sertoma, Parent Teacher Associations, and Chambers of Commerce. The Miss America Foundation committed to providing matching scholarships in every state; Sallie Mae provided the matching funds for every public high school in the District of Columbia; and the Minnesota state legislature voted to fund the match for all high schools in that state. The Corporation hopes to work with America's Promise to expand this program next year. Its goal is for every high school in America to have a National Service Scholar.
- The Administration continues to use partnerships and citizen service to reach its key policy goals. For example, in May, the Vice President announced a new partnership of civic organizations that will mentor families seeking to leave welfare for work. Also in May, the Welfare to Work Partnership announced an expansion of its efforts to mobilize businesses to hire welfare recipients, so those parents can move into the economic mainstream and improve their children's future. In June, the President announced that Kaiser Permanente will commit \$100 million to provide health coverage for uninsured children in California, complementing the Administration's efforts to enact new legislation on children's health coverage.

- The Administration is working with the National Association of Partners in Education to meet its goal of adopting or establishing partnerships with an additional 500 schools by the year 2000. Prior to the Summit, federal agencies had partnerships with approximately 1,500 schools across the country. The Social Security Administration and the Department of Transportation have already established new partnerships since the Summit, while the Department of Health and Human Services is working with the organization "Everybody Wins" to adopt more schools. In addition, this summer the Labor Department is operating a new four-week summer academic enrichment program for D.C. public school students in partnership with the National Council of Negro Women.
- The Corporation for National Service is taking the lead on a strategy to meet the Summit's goal of engaging an additional 2 million young people in service. In August, it will convene a national strategic planning session in Washington in partnership with America's Promise and Do Something, with participation from the youth community, faith groups, the education community, and Summit commitment makers in this area. The Corporation will place an AmeriCorps*VISTA member in every public high school in D.C. to serve as the service-learning coordinator. Finally, the Partnering Initiative co-sponsored by the Corporation is working this summer to launch "partner schools" in the fall -- schools with model service-learning programs.
- The Corporation and its State Commissions on National and Community Service are taking lead roles in organizing many of the community and state summits in the months following the Summit gathering in Philadelphia.
- In June, HHS Secretary Shalala launched a new partnership between the Girl Scouts of America and the Department's Girl Power! public education campaign. This national program will teach Girl Scouts about the dangers of substance abuse and other risky behaviors. It features a new patch that Girl Scouts can earn by completing the program. HHS has also launched its Playcorps commitment with Nike, which trains college students to coach and mentor kids in underserved areas in recreation leagues.
- In September, USDA Secretary Dan Glickman will convene his department's National Summit on Food Recovery, to develop a national strategy to increase gleaning efforts by one-third by the year 2000.
- In May, the Department of Justice and the Corporation for National Service held the first meeting of a new public/private Mentoring Alliance that will promote the mentoring goal of the Summit. Members include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, One to One, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Save the Children, and federal agencies. Plans include a teleconference in September on effective practices, a national 800 number to link mentors with opportunities, and development of best practices materials. In addition, DOJ has followed through on its commitment to more than double the number of sites for its Juvenile Mentoring Program (JUMP).

- This month, the Department of Justice followed through on its commitment to expand its Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) program. DOJ gave out grants to 26 DEFY summer camp sites that are now serving 900 children. DEFY promotes positive life choices for children between the ages of 9 and 12. After the summer program, the children will have mentors from the local U.S. Attorney's office, police department, or university.
- In June, the Attorney General kicked off the Department of Justice's new Youth Network in Baltimore, to provide a forum for young people and community organizations to exchange ideas on juvenile violence and delinquency prevention.
- The Administration is working toward its goal of using national service as a strategy in the President's proposed America Reads program, the national literacy campaign to ensure that every child can read well and independently by the third grade. At this time, the Senate has appropriated \$20 million for the Corporation for National Service to fund AmeriCorps tutor coordinators to help recruit, organize, and manage volunteers who will tutor children. While awaiting congressional action, the Corporation is launching a "Seniors in Schools" initiative, with nine pilot sites and support for 8,700 school-based Senior Corps programs. In September, the Corporation will deploy the DC Reads Initiative, with AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and federal work-study students tutoring in 18 of the lowest performing public elementary schools in D.C. In addition, the Corporation and the Department of Education have recruited over 600 colleges and universities to dedicate work study students as reading tutors. This summer, AmeriCorps members are helping 8,000 pre-K to 3rd grade students with reading as part of 20 "Summer Reads" programs.
- The Department of Education now has 380,000 tutors and learning partners reading with children this summer, a significant increase over last summer's 300,000 and is well on its way to its goal of 450,000. The program's goal is to get 1.5 million children reading by the end of the summer.
- In May, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater launched his department's new effort, the Garrett A. Morgan Technology & Transportation Futures Program, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Garrett A. Morgan Middle School. With its industry and labor partners, the Department updated the school's computer lab, established a tutoring and mentoring program, and sponsored transportation career days for the students. To date, DOT has heard from over 200 partners who want to join its effort to reach one million students by the year 2000. The program's goal is to give one million students better math, science, and technology skills and information about careers in technology and transportation.
- The President remains deeply committed to the goals established in Philadelphia. He continues to deliver the Summit's message before audiences, such as the Business Roundtable and the Conference of Mayors in June, and the Welfare to Work Partnership's businesses in May. The Administration will continue to incorporate service and the Summit's goals into its ongoing policy development and initiatives in areas such as children's health, education, welfare-to-work, and public safety.

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Dear Mr. President:

The spirit of the Philadelphia Summit keeps on growing and spreading. I see it everywhere I go. In Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the local Chamber of Commerce presented me with a loose-leaf book full of America's Promise pledges from local businesses. I have participated in Summit-related events in Boston, St. Louis, San Juan, Detroit and New York City.

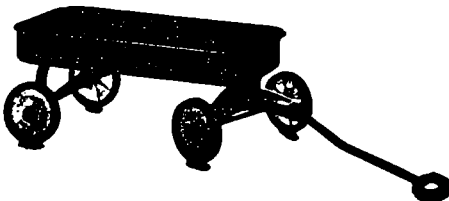
Since the Summit, over two hundred additional corporate commitments have been made. Larry Ellison of Oracle provided one of the largest with a \$100 million+ commitment to bring network computing into every school room in the country. Bill Gates' Microsoft commitment to \$200 million+ to libraries is also part of "America's Promise." Even more significant are the many letters I receive from individuals who have gotten in a youth program in their community.

Governors and mayors are planning summits all across the country. We know of at least thirty states and over 175 cities and towns that have a summit in the works.

As you, the First Lady and the Vice-President plan your travels for the fall, I recommend you try to participate in one or more of these summits. Involvement can be as modest as a cameo appearance or as much as participating in a seminar and giving a speech. Other possibilities are a live satellite hook-up, a taped video message or a letter of support.

I am providing the schedule of summits to your staff and will follow up with Erskine Bowles. Attached is just a quick snapshot of a few of the early fall opportunities.

Very Respectfully,



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Upcoming Community and State Summit Events

The following communities and states are planning exciting summit events. Listed below are highlights of their goals, processes, event programs and their respective dates. Please contact Gregg Petersmeyer with the Communities Department at America's Promise for further information, (703) 684-4500 Ext. 134.

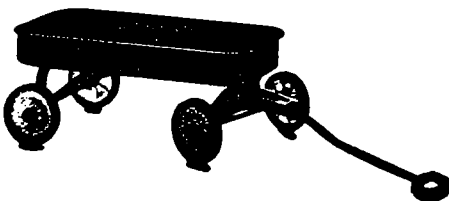
1. Massachusetts State Summit

- Governor Weld and Colin Powell together announced these goals for the state summit titled "The Promise of Youth":
 - a) 50,000 additional mentors;
 - b) double the number of safe places in the state;
 - c) enlist 2,000 AmeriCorps members and 200,000 youth in service;
 - d) double the number of individuals and organizations participating in school-to-work and remedial reading programs;
 - e) a healthy start for children without health insurance under new state law

Date: October 25-26, 1997

2. Rhode Island State Summit

- A July 2nd press conference with Governor Almond announced the summit strategy and solicited commitments
- Initiating a Youth Resource Bank -- the first-ever statewide inventory of resources available to youth and those who are willing to commit their efforts
- Goals include: a) 50 Neighborhood Homework Sites; b) 2,500 parent/teacher collaboratives; c) 100 employers offering paid time off for community service; d) 2,000 more mentors; e) a local chapter of "One Hundred Black Men"
- Providence community delegation and state delegation have merged to form a super-delegation to plan both a youth-designed summit and a broader summit in the fall



3. Marquette, Michigan Local Summit

- Richard Lynch will be the keynote speaker at Marquette's Summit entitled, "**The Emerging Patterns of Volunteerism.**" The all-day volunteer conference will have presentations, information booths and goal sessions for the communities to attend.
- The Marquette and Alger counties' goal is to make the 5 fundamental resources available to an additional 1,000 youths by the year 2000.

Date: October 8, 1997

4. West Virginia State Summit

- The state's goals are threefold: a) 20,000 children with all five resources by the year 2000; b) one Community of Promise in every county in the state and; c) increased citizen volunteering statewide
- The summit will convene 5 representatives and one county commissioner from every county
- Identifying number of existing children with all 5 resources and seeking promise books from every county -- with 1,100 promises from Clay County already
- Governor committed to active role before and after the event
- Already spoken to over 1,000 state youth on getting involved in the upcoming summit

Date: October 5-6, 1997

5. Louisiana State Summit

- 300 delegates will convene to produce local action plans after a Celebration of Service at the Governor's mansion. The effort is headed by the Lieutenant Governor
- Launching a corporate promise campaign to fund the event, including the statewide day of service, working sessions and plenary sessions

Date: October 22, 1997

6. Syracuse/Onondaga, New York Local Summit

- Rev. Soaries will be the keynote speaker at the **Dual County Summit** held on *September 27*. The Summit members and Mayor of Syracuse will blend corporate and community efforts in local volunteering projects
- A local youth media group will produce a video, The Media Unit, to use during presentations and for publicity purposes
- The **Local Youth Summit** will be held on *October 13th*, giving local youths the opportunity to speak out and develop their own action plans

7. Greenville, North Carolina Local Summit

- An inspirational event convening local youth agencies that will set yearly state goals
Date: November 1, 1997

8. Madison, Wisconsin Local Summit

- A statewide Day of Youth Service planned for October 5, 1997
- A state summit in Madison on October 6, 1997

9. Columbus, Ohio Local Summit

- A "Words of Youth Retreat" to gather over 100 student representatives of all grade levels and community leaders who have each surveyed 10 friends to hear the critical issues facing the community's youth and what permanent vehicles for youth involvement they can create
Date: August 18-20

10. Indianapolis, Indiana Local Summit

- Ongoing statewide roundtable discussions will culminate in the "Indy Summit 2000," an event with a celebration of the Indiana Promise Book, a service opportunities fair, breakout working sessions and a non-profit networking dinner
Date: September 27, 1997

11. New Jersey State Summit

- Completing county-based needs assessment study and survey of existing resources in each goal area before state summit in December
- Governor Whitman has committed to the campaign and event, as well as boosting healthy start efforts under her current "Bright Beginnings" initiative
- Delegation is attempting links with major national commitment-makers present in Philadelphia
Date: Early December

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Area</u>		<u>Event Type</u>	<u>Event Title</u>
May 1997	Arizona	Casa Grande	Other	Youth and Business--All School Assembly
May 11-12 1997	Vermont		Summit	"Governor's Conference on Prevention" & Summit
May 21 1997	Kansas	Wichita	Other	Declaration of Interdependence Signing
May 29 1997	Connecticut		Other	Conference on Volunteerism
May 30 1997	Montana	Anaconda	Summit	
Summer 1997	South Carolina	Charleston	Other	State of the Children Address/Promise Book&Report Card Release
June 1997	Kentucky	Louisville	Summit	
June 1997	Minnesota	Moorehead	Other	Community Forum
June 1997	Washington	Spokane	Summit	Youth Summit
June 1997	Illinois	Springfield	Other	Summit Planning Retreat
June 1997	Florida	Tampa	Summit	
June 1997	New Jersey	Newark	Summit	
June 01 1997	West Virginia	Parkersburg	Summit	
June 02 1997	Virginia		Summit	Connect Virginia
June 04 1997	Michigan	Detroit	Summit	
June 05 1997	Michigan	Battle Creek	Summit	
June 07 1997	Connecticut	New London	Other	Youth Summit
June 09 1997	Maine	Portland	Summit	Mayor's Community Youth Summit
June 12 1997	Illinois		Other	Governor's Mansion Meeting
June 12 1997	Illinois	Champaign and Urbana	Summit	
June 13 1997	Pennsylvania	Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre	Other	Summit Kickoff
June 14 1997	Michigan	Lansing	Other	Youth Forum
June 18 1997	Georgia	Savannah	Other	Community Planning Session
June 18 1997	Pennsylvania	Butler County	Summit	Youth Summit
June 26 1997	West Virginia	Bluefield and Mercer Counties	Summit	

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July 1997	Indiana	Gary	Summit	
July 1997	South Dakota	Oglala Sioux	Summit	
July 1997	New Hampshire		Other	Youth Summit
July 01 1997	West Virginia	Charleston	Summit	Valley Summit
July 02 1997	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Other	State Follow-Up Meeting
July 02 1997	Minnesota		Other	Presidents' Summit Youth Involvement Meeting
July 04 1997	Alaska	Fairbanks	Other	July 4 Celebration
July 09 1997	New Hampshire	Manchester	Summit	Greater Manchester Summit for Youth
July 09 1997	Florida	St. Petersburg/Pinella	Other	Town Meeting
July 14 1997	Tennessee	Northwest Tennessee	Summit	Northwest Tennessee Volunteer Summit
July 15 1997	Kansas	Topeka	Other	Volunteers Connect Topeka Campaign Kickoff
July 18 1997	Missouri		Other	State Roundtable Discussion-All Delegates
July 18-25 1997	South Dakota	Rose Bud Sioux	Summit	Youth Sobriety Campout
July 22 1997	Virginia	Richmond	Summit	The Summit for Youth--Working Together for Change
July 23 1997	Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	Other	Summit Forum
July 25 1997	California	Fresno	Other	Task Force Status Report Meeting
July 28 1997	Alaska		Other	Statewide Delegate Meeting w/ Lt. Gov.
July 28 1997	North Dakota	Fargo	Other	Business Luncheon
July 29 1997	South Dakota	Sioux Falls	Other	Pre-Summit Kick-Off
August 1997	Illinois		Other	Public Meetings Series
August 1997	Alabama	Tallapoosa	Summit	
August 01 1997	North Carolina	Greenville and Pitt County	Summit	Local Summit
August 12 1997	California	Sacramento	Summit	Connect Sacramento Kickoff
August 18 1997	Michigan	Marquette and Alger	Summit	
August 18-20 1997	Ohio	Columbus	Summit	Words of Youth Retreat

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August 22 1997	Arizona Phoenix	Summit	Summit Planning Forum
August 27-28 1997	Connecticut Greenwich	Other	Youth Forum
August 28 1997	Arkansas	Other	Governor's Announcement
August 28 1997	California Riverside	Other	"Day of Collaboration"-resource mapping
Fall 1997	South Carolina Charleston	Summit	
Fall 1997	Maryland Salisbury	Summit	
Fall 1997	New Mexico Albuquerque	Summit	
Fall 1997	Indiana Fort Wayne	Summit	
Fall 1997	Michigan Flint	Summit	
Fall 1997	Kentucky Madison County	Summit	
Fall 1997	New York New York City	Other	Kickoff / Youth Event
Fall 1997	Pennsylvania Harrisburg	Summit	
Fall 1997	Nevada Las Vegas	Other	One Day Call to Action
Fall 1997	Nevada	Other	Governor's Call to Action
Fall 1997	New Hampshire Manchester	Other	Agency/Business Commitment Workshop
September 1997	Texas Austin	Summit	
September 01-02 1997	Wisconsin Green Bay	Summit	SummitFest
September 05 1997	Georgia Athens	Other	Community Planning Session
September 06 1997	Texas Central Texas/Waco	Other	Central Texas Youth Volunteering Summit
September 13 1997	Maryland Baltimore	Summit	Baltimore's Promise Summit
September 14 1997	South Carolina Chester and Lancaster	Other	Regional Volunteer Roundup
September 15-16 1997	Wyoming	Summit	Governor's Summit for America's Future/HIC/HYC Conference
September 15-16 1997	Iowa	Other	Conference & Summit Planning Session
September 16-17 1997	Arkansas Pine Bluff	Summit	Youth Summit
September 19 1997	Florida Jacksonville	Summit	Summit for Jacksonville's Future

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September 20 1997	Pennsylvania Philadelphia	Summit	Greater Philadelphia Alliance for Youth
September 20 1997	Texas Houston	Other	Volunteer Rally/Houston Industries Power of Houston Celebration
September 21-23 1997	Texas	Other	"Volunteerism: Another Mission in Texas" Conference
September 22 1997	Nebraska Omaha	Summit	Metropolitan Omaha's Promise For Youth Summit
September 24-26 1997	Tennessee Knoxville	Summit	
September 26 1997	Idaho Boise	Summit	Boise's Promise
September 26-27 1997	South Dakota Sioux Falls	Summit	South Dakota Volunteerism Summit
September 26-27 1997	Kentucky	Summit	"Governor's Summit for Kentucky's Kids"
September 26-28 1997	Pennsylvania Allentown	Summit	Lehigh Valley Summit
September 27 1997	Arizona Tucson	Summit	The Tucson Summit
September 27 1997	Indiana Indianapolis	Summit	Indy Summit 2000
September 27 1997	New York Syracuse/ Onondaga	Other	Dual County Summit
September 27 1997	Pennsylvania Easton	Summit	Lehigh Valley Summit (Continued) / 2nd Annual Teen Summit
September 28-30 1997	Pennsylvania Bethlehem	Summit	
October 1997	Louisiana Baton Rouge	Summit	
October 1997	Washington Seattle	Summit	Community Summit and Service Celebration
October 1997	Connecticut Bridgeport and Fairfield Counties	Summit	The Alliance for Bridgeport Youth
October 1997	Maryland	Summit	
October 1997	New Mexico	Summit	
October 1997	Rhode Island	Summit	Youth Summit
October 1997	New Jersey Morris County	Summit	CONNECT MORRIS
October 1997	Minnesota Duluth	Other	Duluth Celebrates Mentoring
October 1997	Indiana	Other	State-wide Roundtable w/ Governor
October 1997	New York New York	Other	"Caring Adults and Safe Places for New York City's Youth"-Rally
October 01 1997	Texas Dallas	Other	Task Force Report/Community Plan Release

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October 03 1997	Oklahoma	Tulsa	Summit	It's All About Kids
October 05-6 1997	West Virginia		Summit	
October 06 1997	Wisconsin		Summit	
October 07 1997	Pennsylvania	Scranton and Wilkes-Barre	Summit	
October 09 1997	Maryland		Summit	Maryland's Promise
October 09-10 1997	North Dakota	Fargo	Summit	Local Summit
October 10 1997	Oregon	Eugene and Lane County	Summit	Oregon's Promise: A Summit for Youth
October 12 1997	Virginia	Virginia Beach	Summit	Youth Summit
October 13 1997	New York	Albany	Summit	Volunteer Summit
October 13 1997	New York	Syracuse	Other	Youth Summit
October 18 1997	Texas	Laredo	Summit	South Texas International Summit for America's Future
October 18 1997	Iowa	Page and Clay Counties	Summit	
October 18-23 1997	Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	Summit	
October 20 1997	Michigan		Summit	The Emerging Patterns Of Volunteerism
October 22 1997	Louisiana		Summit	"Louisiana's Promise: The Summit for Youth"
October 22 1997	Minnesota		Other	Fall Kick-Off
October 22 1997	Minnesota	Minneapolis	Summit	Youth Summit/
October 23-25 1997	Louisiana	New Orleans	Summit	
October 24-26 1997	Delaware	Wilmington	Summit	Wilmington Volunteer Summit
October 25 1997	Wyoming	Cheyenne	Summit	Make a Difference Day / Volunteer Fair
October 25 1997	Arkansas	Little Rock	Summit	
October 25 1997	Illinois		Other	Make a Difference Day Kickoff Celebration
October 25-26 1997	Massachusetts		Summit	The Promise of Our Youth
October 28 1997	Idaho	Moscow	Summit	
October 28 1997	Idaho	Bovill	Summit	

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October 30-31 1997	Alabama	Decatur	Summit
November 1997	Illinois	Dekalb	Summit
November 1997	Connecticut	New London	Summit
November 1997	California	Oakland	Summit
November 1997	Connecticut	Gales Ferry	Summit
November 1997	Rhode Island		Summit
November 1997	California	Riverside	Other "Day of Service"
November 1997	Florida	Miami	Other Community Goals Announcement
November 01 1997	Illinois	Rockford	Summit
November 01 1997	California	Long Beach	Summit
November 01 1997	New York	Plattsburgh/ Clinton County	Other Youth Summit
November 04-5 1997	Mississippi		Summit
November 08 1997	Texas	Fort Worth	Summit
November 11-14 1997	Oklahoma		Summit
November 12 1997	California	Coachella Valley	Other
November 15 1997	California	Eureka	Summit Youth Summit
November 18-19 1997	Massachusetts	Springfield	Other "Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges" of Service Learning Conf.
November 20 1997	South Carolina	Columbia	Summit
November 22 1997	Kansas	Wichita	Summit Wichita's Promise--The Alliance for Youth
Winter 1997	Washington		Summit
Winter 1997	Puerto Rico		Summit
Winter 1997	Tennessee		Summit
December 1997	New Jersey		Summit New Jersey Summit on Volunteecrism
January 1998	Massachusetts	Springfield	Summit
January 1998	North Carolina		Summit Statewide Summit

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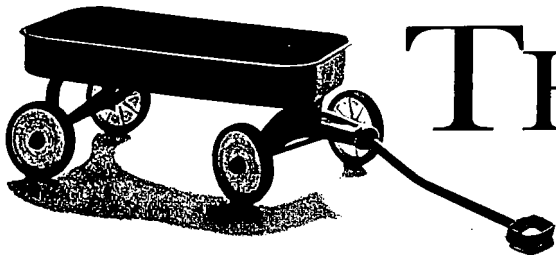
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January 1998	Maine	Portland	Summit	
January 29 1998	California	San Pedro	Other	Community Conference
February 1998	California	Riverside	Summit	Riverside Summit
February 16 1998	Oregon	Bend	Summit	
Spring 1998	Idaho		Summit	
Spring 1998	North Carolina	Raleigh	Summit	
Spring 1998	Hawaii		Summit	
Spring 1998	Wisconsin	Madison	Summit	
Spring 1998	Arkansas		Summit	
Spring 1998	Kansas		Summit	
April 1998	New York		Summit	
April 1998	Oregon		Summit	
April 1998	Maine		Summit	
April 19 1998	Colorado		Summit	
May 1998	California		Summit	
May 1998	Florida		Summit	
May 1998	New Hampshire		Summit	
May 29 1998	Minnesota		Summit	Minnesota Volunteer Summit
June 1998	Illinois	Chicago	Other	Statewide Forums
June 1998	Texas		Summit	
June 15-16 1998	Montana		Summit	"The Summit to Build Montana's Future"
June 28-29 1998	Iowa		Summit	
September 17-18 1998	Texas	El Paso	Summit	El Paso Summit for Youth
Winter 1998	Kansas	Kansas City	Summit	Kansas City Summit for Children and Youth
Tba 1998	Utah		Summit	Governor's Statewide Summit

State and Community Calendar

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June 1999	California	San Diego	Summit	



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An update from the Chairman.

Much has happened since I wrote to you in May, thanking you for helping to make the Philadelphia Summit such a great success. Many of you, I know, have been tracking these events through our new website—www.americaspromise.org. I've agreed to write a regular page for the website called "Dispatches." But for those of you who prefer a "hard copy," here is an update on the exciting developments that have taken place since the Summit ended in April.

Over 200 commitments have been made since the Summit. In addition, a number of previous commitment makers have been putting their commitments into action. For example, SmithKline Beecham, a pharmaceutical company based in Philadelphia, is preparing a mailing to all 150 community delegations that attended the Summit. The mailing will advise them how to apply for the individual grants of \$10,000 that will be available to them to help fund local "healthy start" programs. Allstate Insurance Company in Chicago has contacted 10 states to offer support for statewide activities to promote America's Promise.

I have personally attended Summit-related events in St. Louis and Boston, and have addressed a mini-Summit in Detroit via teleconference. I have met with religious leaders

representing a spectrum that included Baptists, Evangelicals, Churches of Christ, Catholics, Mormons, Greek Orthodox, Jews, Muslims, and others—all of whom are enthusiastic about our Alliance. I have also met with Paul Gredey, president of American Chamber of Commerce Executives, to explore ways of promoting our campaign to business leaders around the country.

We're sustaining the momentum created by the Philadelphia Summit. Our emphasis will be on generating new promises and commitments. We will be relying on our Alliance partners to help bring these new resources to those most in need.

In turn, we invite you to keep us posted on your doings, so that we can share your good ideas and positive experiences with other volunteers around the country. Working together, we can meet our goal of equipping at least 2 million youngsters with the five basic resources by the year 2000. ■

General Colin L. Powell
Chairman, America's Promise



Oracle makes a \$100 million commitment.

Oracle Corporation announced on June 24th that the company and its chairman and CEO, Larry Ellison, have committed \$100 million to kindergarten through 12th-grade education in support of America's Promise—The Alliance For Youth. In addition, Ellison put forth a challenge to every American corporation and CEO to meet or exceed Oracle's commitment to America's Promise.

Oracle's commitment to America's Promise includes:

- \$100 million to endow Oracle's Promise, a newly formed foundation, with the guiding mission of placing a network computer on every child's desk in grades K-12 in the United States.
- Expansion of the California Mentoring Initiative Website to a national application designed to facilitate the growth of mentorship programs throughout the United States.
- Partnerships with the National Mentoring Coalition to mobilize Oracle's U.S. employee volunteers to develop mentoring relationships with economically disadvantaged youth grades 4-12 by the year 2000.
- Creation of the "Oracle Challenge to Help Us Help" through a national Website application to encourage U.S. corporations and individuals to "adopt" a school, classroom, or child. ■

Allstate jumps on board.

An article by Jerry Choate, Chairman & CEO, Allstate

Allstate has a long heritage of caring and commitment, a heritage strengthened each year by the volunteer efforts of the 50,000 members of the Allstate family in communities across the country. It was natural for us to answer the Summit call with a range of commitments from a new level of support for the Boys and Girls Club and their Street Smart program to becoming a major corporate supporter of America's Promise.

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A view from the Summit

Presidents, politicians, celebrities, CEOs, and the media coming together with smiles in one place—for one cause—in the name of saving America's youth. And not to be a pessimist or overly critical of our nation's leaders, but like many who watched the local press conferences, featuring producers, corporate liaisons, government officials, and entertainers, that led up to the three-day Summit, and heard or read of the grand commitments being "promised" by companies across the nation, there rose a feeling of disbelief.

As a resident of South Central Los Angeles, I was but 12 years old at the culmination of the Los Angeles Riots. And today I can recall a then similar effort, where companies and local, state, and federal officials made promises they didn't intend to keep. After the 1992 riots, a total of nearly \$500 million was promised to flow into the inner city of Los Angeles, through jobs, training, and other rebuilding resources. However, with the exit of the media cameras and their praise of these institutions and individuals for their honest efforts, so did exit the commitments—the promises—that the residents of my community are still in need of. So, as I boarded a plane en route to Philadelphia,

I carried empathy for skepticism toward this, what would be, historical event.

I spent the three days at the Summit taking part in as many events as I could squeeze into a day. Beginning with the community cleanup down Germantown Avenue, I took part in youth forums, religious forums, my city's delegations, and a number of other panel discussions. Each day I would hear of new commitments, made by individuals and the for profit and nonprofit sectors. The excitement that seemed to be engulfing the city of Philadelphia and the Summit participants especially had eased my cynicism.

By the close of the Summit (on the fifth anniversary of the Los Angeles Riots), I had made a complete reevaluation of my stance on the Summit and the efforts of those involved. My previous conception, that the Summit was nothing more than a grand photo opportunity and positive press for its participants and would be an event that would be added to the list of "well, we tried" of many government and community-based social efforts, was found incorrect with the inclusion of one overlooked element.

In my list of presidents, politicians, celebrities, CEO's, and the media as participants

in the Summit, I overlooked one critical (the most critical) element, citizens. You see, what made me realize this oversight was when President Clinton quoted a recent survey that stated roughly, "if we would just ask people to give a little of themselves in their communities, they would." And that is exactly what the President's Summit was about.

The Summit wasn't about government or Corporate America pooling funds to institute programs that would fulfill the needs of children in communities throughout the nation. But instead, it was about providing guidance and inspiration and sustaining the hope that we, as everyday Americans by each of us giving back in our own communities, can solve the problems that our children face in our cities, towns, and villages. The President's Summit for America's Youth was a grand event of hope and citizenship. It was an implementation of the refound truth that the power of real change still lies with the people—you and me. The only agenda in place at the Summit was the agenda of the American children. And the only campaign message was that we the American people are our only hope—and we cannot afford to fail our children or ourselves. ■

Felton C. Booker, Youth Delegate



News Bits

COMMUNITIES OF PROMISE

A formal challenge to communities to become a "Community of Promise" went out in the June community package. To date, more than 40 communities have signed up and a steady stream of new intent forms continues to come in. For more information, contact our Communities Team at **1-800-365-0153**. ■

SMITHKLINE BEECHAM GRANTS

SmithKline Beecham, a pharmaceutical company based in Philadelphia, quickly and clearly stepped forward with its commitment to helping local communities. SmithKline Beecham has committed \$1.4 million to local communities to help them in the healthy start area of activity. Local delegations will be able to apply for a \$10,000 grant, which must be matched by \$10,000 in local funding. The grant application process will take place over the summer. In addition, SmithKline Beecham committed to a \$1.5 million grant to be used as a "venture capital" fund to be matched by other health care companies or philanthropic organizations that support activities aimed at achieving a healthy start for children. ■



Across America

America's Promise is pleased that reports of state and local Summits continue to pour into our office. Below are highlights of a few state and local events happening across the nation. A calendar of events is scheduled to be featured on our website. We look forward to receiving future updates on events and Summits in your area. Please send information to the America's Promise office, Attn: Community Liaison.

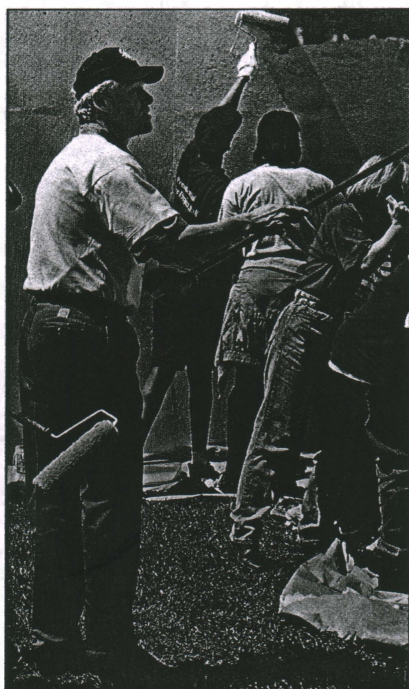
STATES

MASSACHUSETTS

On May 31st, General Colin Powell was in Boston to speak at Boston Care's First Annual Corporate Volunteer Day. While at the United Way headquarters, Governor William F. Weld and Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci announced an October state Summit. The event will be chaired by Bill Cosby and Reverend J. Donald Monan of Boston College. The Summit is scheduled to be held at Northeastern University.

NEVADA

Governor Bob Miller met with General Colin Powell on June 18th in Reno, Nevada. The governor gave his support to America's Promise and indicated that he is coordinating a state employee volunteer program. The delegation in Las Vegas has announced a Summit in the fall and also has plans to develop a resource guide for southern Nevada.



WEST VIRGINIA

Governor Underwood has announced a state Summit on October 5th and 6th to be held at the state capitol. Delegations from each of the 55 counties will be invited to attend. They will be addressing the assets of the communities across the state and networking to reach the five resource areas. The governor has set a state goal of reaching 20,000 young people by the year 2000. Charleston, WV, held its Summit on July 1st and has set a goal to reach 2,000 young people by the year 2000.

COMMUNITIES

RIVERSIDE, CA

Riverside launched "Youth Action '97" on June 9, 1997. Approximately 100 people participated in Mayor Ron Loveridge's call to action. Delegates reported back to the city about the Summit in Philadelphia and announced a November 7th "Youth Action Summit" Beverly Rubio with the mayor's office indicated that "a series of meetings with sectors that serve youth" have been scheduled. Congratulations also go out to Riverside for being the first community to answer the challenge to become a "Community of Promise".

EUGENE, OR

October 10, 1997 was the date selected for Eugene's local Summit. The delegation has tripled its size, including additional representatives from the community. They expect approximately 2,500 people to attend and have already raised \$40,000 for the event.

GREEN BAY, WI

Green Bay delegates have been meeting regularly to plan a fall "Summitfest". The community celebration will be a "call to action" to all community members. The event will address the five fundamental resources and highlight opportunities to get involved in each of the five areas. Mayor Paul Jedin, who created a Neighborhood Resource Board and established Neighborhood Family Resource Board Centers in four local schools, will co-convene the Summitfest with County Executive Nancy Nusbaum and the Summit delegation.

ST. PETERSBURG, FL

On Wednesday, June 11th, St. Petersburg's delegation hosted a leadership luncheon to report on the President's Summit and to present its proposal to develop a successful local campaign for children and youth. Community leaders were called to action by Mayor David Fischer. ■

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY - AUGUST

Area Event	Date
Charleston, WV Local Summit	July 1
Topeka, KS Local Summit	July 1
Pennsylvania State Follow-Up Meeting	July 2
Colquitt, GA 4th Annual Town Gathering	July 4
Fairbanks, AK July 4 Celebration	July 4
Greater Manchester, NH Local Summit	July 9
St. Petersburg, FL Town Meeting	July 9
Northwest Tennessee, TN Local Summit	July 14
Sioux Falls, SD Pre-Summit CEO Luncheon	July 15
Richmond, VA Local Summit	July 21
Fresno, CA Task Force Status Report	July 25
Sacramento, CA Local Summit	July 30
Gary, IN Local Summit	July TBA
Oglala Sioux, SD Local Summit	July TBA
Sacramento, CA Local Summit	Aug. 13
Marquette & Alger, MI Local Summit	Aug. 18
Columbus, OH Local Summit	Aug. 18
Greater Lansing, MI Youth Summit	Aug. 27

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But Philadelphia showed the potential, the unique crossroads where real change was possible. To us, a corporate commitment maker, helping General Colin Powell and his team fulfill this promise is an exciting challenge. It's a challenge that can involve all of us at Allstate just as it can and must involve all of us as Americans.

This opportunity has come from a particular set of circumstances and events that are unprecedented. We, like so many of the corporate commitment makers, believe this is too good an opportunity to let pass. That's why we're putting our full weight behind the effort. ■

Keeping America's promises.

The Commitments Team at America's Promise is busy working with commitment makers to clarify the operational steps that corporations and organizations are taking to fulfill their promise. It is exciting to see the creative approaches being used to reach one or more of the five goals of America's Promise. America's Promise will continue to generate new commitments as well as continue to work with existing commitment makers to strengthen the potency of their commitment.

It is important that each individual involved in the work of America's Promise feels like part of the Commitments Team. If you know of a corporation, or work in one, or own one, take the time to make the connection between the corporation's



community activities and how they can tie into the goals of America's Promise. Each commitment goes a long way to ensuring millions of children the resources they so desperately need to succeed in life. The larger the critical mass of commitments that we generate, the more likelihood we will have of reaching 2 million children by the year 2000 with all five of the key resources they need in life. ■

Five critical resources for a better life.

Young people need caring adults—

individuals who provide care, support, or guidance to young people, whether formal or informal, spontaneous or sustained. They include parents and family, neighborhood residents, and others involved with young people through their organizations, coaches, teachers, and youth workers. In many cases, they also may be mentors, individuals who, along with parents and family, provide youth with special support, counsel, and friendship.

Young people need safe spaces—

community places where young people can go before and after school for structured, stimulating, adult-supervised activities that are physically safe, emotionally supportive, developmentally challenging, accessible, and affordable. These activities should be developmentally and culturally appropriate—responding to the expected changes in youth skills and interests and shifts in neighborhood life. They should tap neighborhood resources—libraries, schools, businesses, faith organizations, and recreation and community centers—engaging neighborhood residents and young people themselves.

Young people need comprehensive health

care and education for a healthy start in life. Health or nutritional problems can be prevented or managed so American children get off to a good start in school. High-risk health behaviors such as smoking, drinking, and sexual activity can be prevented or managed so that young people can stay on track in school. Beginning with good prenatal care for pregnant women, all children need a stable long-term comprehensive relationship with a health practitioner (physician or advanced practiced nurse) who knows the family and is able to manage the entire range of pediatric care. Dental health, good nutrition, and psychological needs must be met as well.

Young people need to develop

marketable skills to make a successful transition from school to the labor force. Preparation for this transition does not begin in high school, it begins in the early years. Young people need to build the strong academic skills (reading, math, science, etc.) and career skills (communication, teamwork, problem solving, etc.) that are necessary for success, at higher education, occupational training, and jobs. Before high school, they need to understand the linkages between school, work, and future employment through opportunities to make workplace connections.

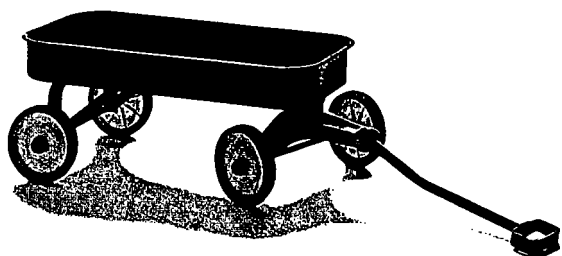
Young people need to be challenged, inspired, and given opportunities

to serve through their families, schools, communities of faith, youth service corps, and community organizations. Service experiences, in order to be of the highest quality, should be sustained over time, have identifiable results, help solve real community problems, and be structured to include preparation, action, and reflection. ■

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STATE SUMMITS AND RELATED EVENTS

State events and goals are painting the broad strokes that will fulfill the vision of providing every youth in America with the five fundamental resources for success. Our Chairman has asked every governor to commit his or her state to become a "State of Promise," to join with America's Promise to complete that vision -- one youth, and one state, at a time. Critical to that vision is the role of state summits and events like those presented below. There is no more important time than now to do all that we can to make each effort an historic opportunity.

ALABAMA

The governor's office is working with state and community delegates who attended the Presidents' Summit to develop a unified state plan. Many of the communities are forging ahead with local summit planning and needs assessment and will report back to the state.

ALASKA

A meeting was held by Lt. Governor Fran Ulmer for Monday, July 28, 1997, to bring together the state and Anchorage delegations and members of Alaska's Children's Cabinet. United Way representatives from across the state will also meet with the Lt. Governor at a luncheon on July 28th. Alaska is looking to form a statewide task force to address the five fundamental resources, as well as issues affecting young people. Volunteer opportunities in Alaska can now be found on the internet at <http://www.gov.state.ak.us/lsgov/home>. The state is developing an Alaska Promise Book of statewide commitments.

AMERICAN SAMOA

No information is available at this time.

ARIZONA

The Governor's Division for Children is organizing a state summit for the fall. Among the intended invitees to the event will be the Arizona Congressional Delegation, mayors and city council members, Members of County Boards of Supervisors, and delegates for 15 counties and 10 of the largest Arizona cities and towns. Attendance will be approximately 500-600 people. Governor Fife Symington will announce the statewide event at a press conference to be held later this summer.

ARKANSAS

On August 28, 1997, Governor Mike Huckabee will make an "Announcement on Arkansas' Promise to Youth: A Response to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future." A state summit has been tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1998. The Arkansas Division of Volunteerism (DoV) has played a lead role in organizing the state's efforts related to the Presidents' Summit goals. The DoV has developed a state-wide commitment form and is publishing a current listing of Arkansas' Commitments on the internet at www.state.ar.us/dhs/dhs1.html. A recent newspaper editorial highlighted volunteer opportunities in Arkansas, providing organization names and telephone numbers for those interested in volunteering.

CALIFORNIA

The Governor's Cabinet on Business and Employment and the California Commission on Improving Life Through Service have teamed up with the state delegates to begin organizing their state's efforts related to "California's Promise - Connections Through Service." The first step was sending out a survey to all community delegations in California that participated in the Presidents' Summit. The information has been posted on a website and includes information about each community, contact information, community partners, corporate commitments and information on upcoming events. Details on how to become a "Community of Promise" will soon be added to the site at SFISHER@CILTS.CA.GOV. A one day summit planning session will be added to a state conference in October. The state summit is tentatively slated for May 1998.

COLORADO

Colorado's state and community delegations have met several times since the Presidents' Summit. They sent a letter to each of the organizations listed in the Promise Book telling them how they could help Colorado's children. A media interest is to generating awareness of the need for volunteers. Communications links, such as a website, are being established to recruit volunteers and publicize both national and local commitments.

CONNECTICUT

The Corporation for National Service reported that a Conference on Volunteerism was held on May 29th, which attracted over 500 participants. The focus of discussion was how to implement the goals of the Summit. A wrap-up meeting was held on June 25, 1997. The state is working to implement the Governor's mentoring and tutoring initiatives for government employees.

DELAWARE

The State Delegation is focusing their efforts on the success of the Wilmington Summit in October, and will evaluate the impact on the local community and then assess what steps should be taken on a state-wide basis.

FLORIDA

Florida's state and local delegations wowed us at the Presidents' Summit by preparing a 22 page "Florida Delegate Handbook" which included a message from Governor Lawton Chiles, and summaries and pictures of each delegate. The Florida delegation also launched a public information campaign called "Volunteers Across Florida" which offers a toll-free number to learn more about volunteer opportunities in Florida (1-888-FL-SERVS).

A state-wide summit is in the works for May 1998. The Florida Commission on Community Service has offered to provide the leadership for the state summit and has played an integral role in coordinating community efforts. The Commission's summer edition of their publication "Florida Serves!" dedicated its cover story to the Presidents' Summit and included other articles about AP involvement across the state.

GEORGIA

The Corporation for National Service reported that the Georgia Commission met with the Governor to discuss initiatives of the summit and the need to convene a post-summit event for the state to encourage implementing the Presidents' Summit goals.

GUAM

A delegate from the D.C. area attended the Presidents' Summit on behalf of Guam. Guam is currently evaluating its response to the Summit. An update on their progress is expected in August.

HAWAII

Hawaii's state delegation and Honolulu's community delegations have merged to coordinate a statewide summit. The summit scheduled for the Spring of 1998 is still in the planning stages. Hawaii will invite delegations from each of the islands to participate in this event. The delegation has just created their own website entitled "America's Promise Hawaii," which includes information about the five fundamental resources. The group has two community volunteers, who attended the Summit as delegates, working on the state's efforts out of a summit office in the state capitol.

IDAHO

Three mini-summits are scheduled to kick-off the state's initiative in Idaho. Boise will be the host city for the first event on September 26, 1997, and Moscow is the site for an October 28, 1997, event. The third mini-summit will be held in eastern Idaho. A statewide summit is already planned for Spring 1998. Two television network affiliates are already on board to report on Idaho's progress towards reaching their goal. Presently, the delegation is concentrating on generating commitments statewide. Governor Philip Batt has also reported that "the state delegates came home with new enthusiasm and with a real commitment to contributing [the state's] share of mentors ..."

ILLINOIS

The Governor and First Lady hosted The Mansion Meeting on Volunteerism and Youth on June 12, 1997. Participants broke into five resource groups to evaluate what was needed to accomplish the goals set at the Presidents' Summit.

In August a series of public meetings will be held around the state to discuss what communities are doing, what has worked and what has not. From these meetings, state organizers will develop a unified state plan on service in conjunction with the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Commission on Community Service.

Make-A-Difference-Day, on October 25, 1997, will be the kick-off celebration for implementing what they learn at the public meetings in August.

INDIANA

At Indiana's State-wide Roundtable in October 1997, delegates from 130 communities will hear Governor O'Bannon give the charge and outline the five goals of the Presidents' Summit. Participants will break out into 16 geographic clusters of communities to define short-term goals and benchmarks. The state is in the process of developing its own "toolbox" which will include resources to accomplish goals and statistical information related to youth.

Leading by example, the Governor's office has selected a service project to which they will commit as a group and will encourage other state agencies to follow. The Governor has also made the commitment to provide one paid day per year to state employees who wish to participate in a volunteer program.

Indiana is also planning to design a website and an 800-number listing organizations needing volunteers, business entities who want to sponsor volunteer efforts, and information on the "how-to's" of developing mentoring programs and other related activities.

IOWA

On September 15-16, 1997, Governor Branstad will host the Conference on Volunteerism and Community Service at the Airport Holiday Inn in Des Moines. The second day of the conference will focus on Iowa's response to the Presidents' Summit. In a town meeting format, the Governor will lead a panel of experts who will address the five resource areas. Afterward, the Governor will facilitate the town meeting. Representatives of the counties will be selected to attend the conference and return to their counties to serve as a catalyst to assemble the teams that will attend the summit and to begin local needs assessment.

The Iowa state summit is planned for June 1998.

KANSAS

Kansas is looking forward to their state summit in the Spring of 1998. The state delegation is focusing its efforts on the success of local summits around the state, will evaluate the impact on the local community, and then assess what steps should be taken on a statewide basis.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky will host a statewide "Governor's Summit for Kentucky's Kids" designed to heighten the importance of community service and volunteerism. Its goal is to improve the quality of life for 30,000 young people, especially those at-risk, by the year 2000. Its vision is that by 2010 every child in Kentucky will have access to the five fundamental resources. Governor Paul Patton and Lt. Governor Steve Henry will serve as Honorary Chair and General Chair for this event, which will be held September 26-27, 1997, at the DoubleTree Hotel in Louisville. Governor Patton is the first Governor in the history of Kentucky to host a community service summit focusing on measurable goals and objectives.

There will be 1,200 participants with all the county judges and executives asked to bring five community delegates who represent each of the resource areas. Delegates will work with their county judge or executive to develop community action plans. The private sector and statewide organizations will also be represented. The Summit coordinators are the Office of the Governor, the Kentucky Community Service Commission, and the Kentucky PTA.

To emphasize the importance of this initiative, they have sent out a wide mailing which includes a statistical summary of where Kentucky ranks nationally in terms of delivering the five resources.

LOUISIANA

Over 300 delegates from the state will gather in Baton Rouge on October 22, 1997, at the Governor's mansion to kick-off the state summit entitled "Louisiana's Promise: The Summit for Youth." Led by Honorary Co-Chairs including Governor Foster, Representative Livingston and Lt. Governor Blanco, the event will stimulate local action plans and launch a state effort to provide 33,000 youth with all five resources by the year 2000.

MAINE

The State Commission on National and Community Service is leading the planning for a state summit in April 1998. The summit will commence with a gala celebration of service and proceed to a second day of working sessions covering the local meaning of the five resources and needs by geographic area. State planners are considering forming a "Maine's Promise" group in advance of the event.

MARYLAND

Maryland is planning a state summit: "Maryland's Promise: Alliance for Youth," at the Baltimore Convention Center on October 9, 1997. There will be 1000 participants. They will focus on all five resources, particularly after-school activities and high quality service learning. They have already had a leadership briefing with 80 attendees from Philadelphia from a broad range of sectors. The Maryland Youth Service Action Committee (MYSAC) will be holding a series of youth-led workshops at the state summit. They and their partners will bring 300-400 youth from across the state to the summit.

MASSACHUSETTS

After a successful press conference with former Governor Weld and Colin Powell, state planners have set lofty goals of doubling the number of safe places, providing health care for every uninsured child, mobilizing to double the number of AmeriCorps members and youth volunteers, adding 50,000 mentors, and doubling the number of individuals and organizations participating in school-to-work and remedial reading programs. Bill Cosby and Father Donald Monan, Chancellor of Boston College, will be Co-Chairs of the event on October 25-26, 1997, entitled "The Massachusetts Summit: The Promise of Our Youth."

MICHIGAN

"Connect Michigan" will be the overall theme of a state effort to build problem-solving partnerships with leading organizations around a state summit on October 20, 1997. An alliance that includes the United Way of Michigan, the Volunteer Centers and the Michigan Non-Profit Association meets every month to develop state strategies that have resulted in potential commitments from Pfieser Corporation, a state consumer power organization, and a commitment request from First Lady Michelle Engler to every board member of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. State organizers have proposed a long range plan to private funders that includes a public awareness campaign and volunteer training, and have a planning session on July 30, 1997. The summit itself will convene 500 representatives and feature leaders from various state agencies.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota is all set with their fall kick-off event scheduled for October 22, 1997. Six smaller mini-summits will follow at a rate of 1-2 per week around the state throughout November and December. May 29th, is the date selected for the statewide summit. Minnesota has set a goal of including 250 communities in their statewide effort by the year 2000. A steering committee to coordinate the summit and summit-related events has representatives from all sectors, including corporate, non-profit, education, youth, communities of faith, and government. The committee hopes to invite 3-5 representatives from each county and anticipates between 700 and 1,000 participants.

MISSISSIPPI

Delegates from Mississippi plan as a state-wide group. The state delegation has now expanded to incorporate six committees. A summit has been announced for November 4 -5, 1997. "The Summit For Mississippi's Future," to be held in Jackson, is aimed at "bringing Mississippi to a new level of commitment to volunteer service, especially targeting the challenges facing [the] state's children and youth." Five living governors have already agreed to attend, along with state and U.S. legislators. The delegates have set a goal of obtaining \$50,000 to \$100,000 in corporate sponsorship for the event. Delegations will be invited from the 82 counties and 50 of the largest cities in the state. A press conference launching the state's plan will be held in August.

MISSOURI

All state and local delegates from Philadelphia met on July 18th for a roundtable discussion of what coordinated statewide action they should pursue.

MONTANA

"The Summit to Build Montana's Future" on June 15-16, 1998 will be a major initiative of Lieutenant Governor Judy Martz. The state will add its own goals to the five fundamental resources, among them a strong emphasis on the role of family. The steering committee has reached out to tribes, community groups, businesses and government agencies. A steering committee which will include several youth members is being formed.

NEBRASKA

The state is planning to create a Nebraska Promise Book containing commitments for youth services. Meanwhile, delegates are meeting to decide on the proper interplay between state and local summits. Planners are considering using a pilot project named "Safe Night" as a model for communities looking to coordinate access to every essential resource for youth.

NEVADA

General Powell met with Governor Bob Miller after speaking about America's Promise and community service at a Reno event. The governor gave his support to America's Promise during his speech and announced that the state would hold a "one day call to action" in the fall. Information about Nevada and Las Vegas' delegations can be found on the internet at www.interact.k12.nv.us/success/summit/entry.html.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

State organizers hope to build on the momentum created by a Youth Summit in July by staging a state summit in May 1998.

NEW JERSEY

A Post-summit leadership committee has been meeting to plan the statewide New Jersey Summit on Volunteerism in December 1997. The committee is comprised of the Governor's delegation, including its members from the State Commission. They are now conducting a survey of over 7,000 resources to see which relate to the goals of the Presidents' Summit. The State Commission is also working on a Pledge Book for the state of New Jersey.

NEW MEXICO

The state delegation has held several meetings since the Presidents' Summit. No information on future plans is available at this time.

NEW YORK

A State Summit has been planned for April 1998. City delegations will be brought together with community organizations from around the state to facilitate communication between the groups and to highlight what is already occurring and what still needs to be improved in the service structure of New York state. The Governor's Office has committed to helping recruit 140,000 volunteers by the year 2000.

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina has pushed back the date for their state summit until late January in order to lay more serious groundwork. Governor Hunt and General Colin Powell have spoken about a statewide organizational meeting which will be held in the fall. Committees are being formed for the major planning areas including: logistics, programming, marketing and commitments. The governor is considering asking each of the state's counties to become Communities of Promise and to send delegates to the summit. He will also declare 1998 "The Year of the Volunteer."

NORTH DAKOTA

A local summit in Fargo on October 9-10, 1997 will offer a chance for each state region to translate the plans they have written into productive events and goals. The Lieutenant Governor will also look to use this summit to build momentum for statewide action.

THE NORTH MARIANA ISLANDS

No information is available at this time.

OHIO

The Governor's office will focus on more long-term alliance building within the state. Headed by the State Commission, Ohio will work to tie in several on-going initiatives in order to fulfill the goal of the Summit. They will build a state steering committee comprised of community and state delegates as well as those involved with the following on-going programs: Families and Children First Initiative, Jobs for Grads, School-to-Work, ReClaim Ohio, Adopt-A-School, Children's Trust Fund, and Seniors in Schools. They also hope to tie some of the national commitments with an Ohio presence into supporting Ohio efforts.

OKLAHOMA

The business, education and community of faith sectors are convening a state summit on November 13, 1997 that will include all state and local delegates and representatives from over 30 other communities. In all, approximately 400 delegates will participate in working sessions with goals such as the recruitment and training of local service organizers. Their efforts are supported by major commitments for school internet access from the Oklahoma Publishing Company and program support and volunteer hours in the five resources areas from Southwestern Bell.

OREGON

Different Oregon communities are gathering local community pledges. The Commission on Children and Families is planning to have a statewide summit in April 1998. They anticipate as many living governors attending as possible. An exact date has yet to be decided.

PENNSYLVANIA

No state summit is planned at this time, but state organizers are encouraging events at the regional level.

PUERTO RICO

General Powell joined Governor Pedro Rossello at a press conference in early July to discuss Puerto Rico's efforts related to children's issues. Puerto Rico's summit, projected for November 1997 or January 1998, is in the planning stages, with significant youth involvement and participation, and will concentrate on an initiative which was launched in April known as "Putting Our Kids First Congress [Congreso Nuestros Ninos Primero]." The Governor has pledged to provide access to the five fundamental resources to 100,000 young people in Puerto Rico by the year 2000. Since the Summit in Philadelphia, plans to implement Big Brother & Big Sister programs have been initiated.

RHODE ISLAND

For the first time, the state will conduct an inventory of resources and volunteers that are available to youth and compile a "Youth Resource Bank," in preparation for a state summit in November 1997. This will follow on the wake of a Youth Summit in October. Both events will focus on targets such as 2,500 new parent-teacher relationships, 2,000 additional mentors, 50 new neighborhood homework sites, and 100 employers offering paid time-off for community service or parent-teacher conferences.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Governor of South Carolina will host a statewide event in the Spring of 1998. His initiative will focus broadly on all children's issues. They have not yet decided on a location but expect 5,000 to attend. They are also concentrating on particular groups whom they feel were not widely represented at the Summit (The South Carolina Association of Volunteer Administrators, local United Way directors, communities of faith, school-based programs), who are eager to join in at the state level. Jean Moore of the Governor's Office feels South Carolina has and will continue to enjoy strong support from corporations and retirees, noting especially the Telephone Pioneers, Nation's Bank, IBM, and Colonial Life as groups who help in programs assisting children.

SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota's state delegation was comprised of staff from the Governor's office. The Governor's office reported their state office is not currently planning any statewide volunteer programs or activities, but that local efforts are growing.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee is planning a statewide summit in the winter. Their fall date has been post-poned. They expect 400-500 participants but are still in early planning stages. The Governor recently sent a large proclamation to their office offering his full support of their efforts. Some groups eager to be involved are the Retired Teachers Association, AARP and the Disabled Veterans.

TEXAS

The State Commission, requested by the Governor's office to head up Summit efforts, hosts regular conference calls with communities who attended the Summit, plus two new communities. The last conference call was on August 2nd. The Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference, "Volunteerism: Another Mission in Texas" will be held September 21-23 in San Antonio, featuring Summit workshops. Following that conference will be a kick-off to gain momentum for the local and city summits. The Texas Commission will provide guides for hosting local summits. A statewide summit is slated for May-June of 1998.

UTAH

The Governor has already declared a "State of Alert" for Utah's children. The state is planning a summit, but no date has been set yet. A Steering Committee of about 100 members is in place with subcommittees that include corporate representatives. The event will involve up to 10,000 people and will take place simultaneously at 100 public high schools. The local ABC affiliate will broadcast (as a commitment) from one location to all the sites for one hour. The rest of the event will model town meetings with communities making their own specific goals or joining with the state goals.

VERMONT

The Vermont Commission on National and Community Service is planning a state summit which will coincide with the annual Governor's Prevention Conference on May 11-12, 1998. There will be a focus on mentoring. Vermont has already conducted an inventory of state resources to see where there are gaps in providing the five fundamental resources. They are working on keynote speakers and a publicity plan. Some private industries which have already expressed interest are the Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility, the Business Roundtable and the School-to-Work Collaborative. They are also working to incorporate the America Reads program into their state as one means to provide youth with a marketable skill and a caring adult. This fall they will begin training college students who will receive work-study funds to tutor in the public school system as well as two private schools. They will also look to tie Retired Senior Volunteer Program members into this project.

VIRGINIA

Virginia has already had their statewide kickoff event and is now counting on local areas to keep the momentum rolling with local events. "Connect Virginia," held on June 2nd, involved over 300 participants from Virginia. The Virginia Volunteer Association organized the summit through their contacts in the local communities and the Virginia Office on Volunteerism assisted with statewide PSA's and media outreach. The participants were selected with an eye towards those who represented "best practices" in each of the five resource areas. The participants also attended panel discussions about delivering the five resources. Each participant received a pledge form to commit to personally and organizationally achieving their share of the Summit's goal. This pledge form will also appear in the Office of Volunteerism's newsletter that has a circulation of 8,000 people.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

No information is available at this time.

WASHINGTON

The State Commission on National and Community Service is discussing a state summit to follow on the heels of a Youth Summit in Spokane and a local summit in Seattle. The state delegation identified job readiness and literacy as its priority objectives.

WEST VIRGINIA

The Governor is supporting local summits throughout West Virginia this summer. The State Summit is planned for October 5-6, 1997 at the Science and Cultural Center in Charleston. Participants at the summit will break into groups on the five fundamental resources. The counties will be charged to go back and plan their own local summits.

WISCONSIN

In a post-Summit meeting, the Wisconsin delegation committed to a statewide summit on October 6th. A member of the Governor's office will be working full-time as the summit coordinator. First Lady Sue Ann Thompson, who attended the Summit as a state delegate, is the chairperson of the state summit. The event will be held in Madison at the newly constructed Frank Lloyd Wright Convention Center. The expanded delegation has met regularly since the Presidents' Summit. Committees have formed to tackle the five resources, as well as media outreach, planning and public relations.

WYOMING

The Wyoming Commission for National Service will be holding the statewide Governor's Summit for Wyoming's Future on September 14, 1997 in Casper. This state summit will then merge with the Healthy Communities/Healthy Youth Conference which will be held September 15-16th. Approximately 200 delegates are expected to attend the summit. The Wyoming Commission plans to focus on the five fundamental resources and expects the delegates to leave the summit with a "Tool Kit" of information, skills and motivation to facilitate their local community processes.

COMMUNITIES OF PROMISE

Summits and Events

Communities across the country are beginning to answer the call to be a "Community of Promise." The events they are planning will have broadened the sphere of individuals and organizations committing time and resources to delivering on our promise for the year 2000.

ALABAMA

DECATUR

On October 30 and 31st Decatur will be holding a summit event at Calhoun Community College. The delegation is prepared to host as many as 4,500 participants, with delegations from a number of communities. The summit organizers are making quite an effort to incorporate teachers and youth. By September 1st the Community Communications plan will be developed to promote Summit outcomes, purpose, actions, and commitments.

BIRMINGHAM

There is no information available at this time.

MADISON COUNTY

According to the delegation's lead point of contact, Madison County is currently collecting information in order to plan a local event.

ALASKA

ANCHORAGE

The Anchorage delegation of Alaska's Promise is not currently planning an event but is instead addressing a Community Action Plan composed of a variety of action steps. They are focusing on expanding their steering committee, as well as using the five fundamental resources as a base for conducting surveys in order to achieve their goals.

ARKANSAS

PINE BLUFF

On September 16-17, 1997 the Pine Bluff delegation will host the Pine Bluff Youth Summit. The delegates will include leaders from government, business, labor, education, religious organizations, nonprofit sector, and youth. The goal of the local summit is to "plan a large-scale campaign of action to build a future of hope for young Arkansans."

ARIZONA

PHOENIX

On August 22, 1997 the Phoenix delegation will host the Presidential Summit Planning Forum at Phoenix City Hall. Expecting approximately 150 participants, the original delegation has already invited new delegations to attend. Phoenix has taken on such initiatives as establishing a "summit hotline." The mayor of Phoenix is involved with and will be speaking at the event.

TUCSON

On September 27, 1997 the Tucson delegation hopes to host 300-400 participants at the Tucson's Promise Summit. The delegation is currently working to acquire a local community center to host the summit. Though they have yet to invite delegations, they have established three goals for the Summit: 1) motivate and energize citizens to address the goals set out in the Presidential Summit; 2) provide the tools to address such goals; and 3) generate 200 commitments to be published in a Tucson Promise Book. Tucson has set the goal that 20,000 additional youth in Pine County will have access to one or more of the resources by the end of the year 2000.

CALIFORNIA

COACHELLA VALLEY

On November 12, 1997 the Coachella Valley delegation will be hosting a luncheon for 25 participants. Coachella Valley, a community not represented at the Summit, became a "Community of Promise" after following the Presidents' Summit through the media.

EUREKA

On November 15, 1997 the Eureka delegation will be hosting a youth summit event. Though still in the planning phase, the summit will be divided into two separate programs for the commitment makers and the delegations.

LODI

Currently, Lodi is not planning an event, but is investigating possible options for the future.

OAKLAND

According to the delegation's lead point of contact, Oakland is currently collecting information in order to plan an event. They are hoping for a summit to occur sometime in November.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside is planning three events. On August 28th the "Day of Collaboration" will allow citizens to map out resources and needs in the community. In November, Riverside will have a "Day of Service" similar to the Germantown event at the Presidents' Summit. Finally, a summit will occur in early February. The latter two events are in the planning phase, and locations have yet to be established. In June, Mayor Ron Loveridge and 100 community leaders announced the "Youth Action '97" initiative and set plans for the summit.

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego delegation is planning an event which has yet to be determined. The delegation has met several times since the Summit to discuss implementation of their action plan.

COLORADO

DENVER

On April 19th, 1998, during National Volunteer Week, the Denver delegation will hold its summit. According to the lead point of contact, the coordinators are hoping to host 500-1000 participants at the summit.

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH

On August 27-28, 1997 the Greenwich delegation will host approximately 100 youth at a Youth Forum. The event is geared toward leadership development and the creation of a mentoring program. There will be seven similar forums this year including national associations such as United Way and Boy Scouts. A discussion centered on youth issues will be included in the forum.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

On October 24-26th Wilmington will host a series of events to promote, celebrate, and improve volunteerism in Delaware. The next meeting of the Wilmington Summit team will be held on July 29th. Wilmington will explore how to increase: 1) the resources dedicated to serving youth; and 2) the effectiveness of youth services supported by the public sector, the private and non-profit sectors and through volunteerism. The Wilmington Summit will coincide with National Make A Difference Day and with YWCA's Week Without Violence. Many leading non-profits and public agencies are already involved in the planning of the Summit, including Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Delaware, Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, Children and Families First, YMCA, YWCA, the United Way of Delaware, and the offices of Mayor James Sills and Governor Thomas Carper.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The DC delegation, led by the Greater DC Cares delegates, recently met and decided to become a Community of Promise. The delegation will continue to meet in order to develop a strategic plan to implement the five fundamental resources into their community.

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE

"A Summit for Jacksonville's Future" is being held on September 19th at the Convention Center. Mayor Delaney is including a volunteer and youth program to his annual neighborhood summit to make it a larger event. The youth forum is made up of delegates only and each high school and home school will have a minimum of 4 delegates per school. Area college students will serve as facilitators to high school students on a retreat this August. The summit program will include a morning session designated for neighborhoods, an afternoon session designated for volunteer programs, while the youth program will run during both sessions.

MIAMI

There is no information available at this time.

ST. PETERSBURG

On July 9, 1997 the St. Petersburg delegation held a town meeting which was attended by 125 participants. The meeting was held in the Realtors Building of St. Petersburg. The delegation has plans for a youth summit but no date has been set. The town meeting was designed for community persons who come from agencies, business, youth, churches, and other sectors to learn more about becoming involved in post-summit initiatives.

ILLINOIS

DEKALB

DeKalb is planning a youth summit this November. There has been one meeting which divided everyone into committees based on the five fundamental resource areas that need to be covered. They will continue to meet and report to each other on developments.

IOWA

DES MOINES

There is no information available at this time.

SPIRIT LAKE

The Spirit Lake delegation is focusing on informing organizations and clubs about the Presidents' Summit and about fulfilling the goals of a Community of Promise. They are accomplishing this using a Speakers Bureau. As of July 25th, delegates from the Presidents' Summit have spoken to community organizations, such as the County Board of Supervisors, at six different events.

IDAHO

BOVILL

On October 28, 1997 the Bovill delegation will hold a summit at the University of Idaho. The event is still in the planning stage, so a variety of logistics have yet to be determined. Governor Batt will be involved with the summit, and attended a meeting on Monday, July 28, 1997 to further summit planning.

POCATELLO

The Pocatello delegation is currently working on developing an organization called C.A.N.: Children's Advocacy Network. The stated mission of CAN is to "unite our community and families to increase the well being of children and adolescents." To this end, their core values are encompassed in the following goals: 1) promote a safe and nurturing environment; 2) promote educational opportunities for families; and 3) advocate issues which value children. The delegation is hopeful for a South Eastern Idaho Summit to occur in the future and is working with "Idaho's Kid's Count!" toward that end.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

The Chicago delegation has staged a variety of activities, meetings, and media events. In June they held a series of forums throughout the city. Specifically, the Metro Youth Bridges Forum occurred in South Chicago, as well as events in North Chicago, West Chicago, Northwest Chicago, and Southwest Chicago. On July 15th, the delegation had a meeting to plan for the future. On September 5-6th, team members will be involved in an event connecting tutors and mentors. Finally, they are looking toward a Metro Chicago Summit, though a date has not yet been determined.

DEKALB

The City Council of Dekalb passed Resolution #97-52 on June 23, 1997: "Promoting Improved Access For The Youth Residents To The Five Fundamental And Developmental Resources In Cooperation With The Dekalb Alliance For Youth." The delegation is well on its way in planning a local summit for November 1997 to implement its primary strategies of public awareness, youth involvement, needs assessment and localizing commitments.

SPRINGFIELD

On August 1, 1997 the members of the Springfield delegation are holding the Members Retreat of Delegates. The 30 participants, including youth, are hoping to develop a plan for a youth summit and a community summit.

INDIANA

ELKHART

Elkhart has established several steps to achieve its three goals. First, they are creating an after school program for 500 at-risk youth. So far, \$225,000 has been raised for free rent, transportation, and medical care. Secondly, the delegation is recruiting 100 new mentors for existing programs. Finally, they are working on three health care initiatives aimed at delivering immunizations, lice treatment, and dental care.

KANSAS

WICHITA

On Saturday, November 22nd "Wichita's Promise - The Alliance for Youth" is scheduled. Five resource councils have been meeting and will report back to the community. Fifteen to forty people are actively working in each resource council and the numbers continue to grow. There is also a youth group planning a part of the program. A Steering Committee is working to find a more efficient way to access the available resources in their community.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans is holding their summit on October 23-25, 1997 at the Riverfront Hilton Hotel. This community summit will involve approximately 2000 individuals, focusing on attendance at the grassroots level. The final day of the summit is modeled after the "Germantown Event" of the Presidents' Summit. The goals of the summit are to a) recognize the resources which already exist in the community, and b) connect those resources with needs of New Orleans youth.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

"Baltimore's Promise" summit will be held on September 13th at the Baltimore Arena. At this point the final version of Baltimore's vision will be presented to the 5,000 expected participants. An outside facilitator will work with the audience to rank the 8-12 priorities presented in order to have community input. The Mayor's office, the Management Board, and Safe and Sound are all working together to have a successful summit and to help kick-off the state summit scheduled for October 9th in Baltimore.

SALISBURY

In preparation for a local summit this fall, Salisbury has established five task forces, one for each resource area, which are in the process of identifying existing programs and activities, establishing measurable goals, and developing plans to reach children and youth. A Youth Advisory Council is being established as one mechanism to provide a strong youth voice throughout the process.

MAINE

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

Aroostook has been meeting every two to three weeks. A questionnaire is being developed and will be circulated in the community. At this point Aroostook is not planning a local summit but rather working on the state summit.

KNOX COUNTY

On August 14th delegates will be addressing the Camden Rotary Club. At this point, efforts are being put into helping the state summit rather than holding a local summit.

PORTLAND

On June 9, 1997 the Portland delegation held the Mayor's Community Youth Summit at Portland Arts and Technology High School. Acknowledging that the Greater Portland community has several children's initiatives underway (America's Promise, Communities for Children, Healthy Families, Success by Age Six) community leaders were asked to discuss their thoughts on the best way to respond to the needs of children. John McDonough, the mayor of Portland, welcomed participants to the summit. Using the five goals as a base, the summit focused on what is working in the community to provide each resource for children and adolescents.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield delegation is involved in an event on November 18th and 19th. The event is called "Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges" and is part of the 8th annual New England Community Service Learning Conference. A component of the conference will be a session on America's Promise. The event will be held in the Best Western Royal Hotel in Marlborough, Massachusetts. The event coordinators are expecting approximately 800-1000 participants. Senator Edward Kennedy and Bonnie Bernard will be the keynote speakers at the conference. The Springfield delegation is planning a summit for early January.

MICHIGAN

FLINT

The Flint delegation is planning to hold a summit in September or October of 1997. Currently, the delegation is still exploring possible options in regards to the summit and will keep America's Promise updated as to their activities.

MARQUETTE/ALGER COUNTIES

On August 18, 1997 the Marquette/Alger Counties delegation will be holding a summit at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. First Lady Michelle Engler is involved in the event which includes delegations from every county in the Upper Peninsula. The event, which will be attended by 750 people, will be followed by a luncheon that will be attended by approximately 1000 participants.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS

On October 22, 1997 the Minneapolis delegation is hosting a Youth Summit. The Minnesota Alliance With Youth has a variety of follow-up events planned to further the message of the Presidents' Summit. October 22nd marks the Fall Kick Off, which is the first statewide conference. It will be held at the St. Cloud Civic Center. The event will coincide with the Pre-conference of Minnesota Education Association. Moreover, the United Way of Minneapolis has worked on community interpretations of the five goals. Specifically, they have been discussing formal and informal short-term and long-term goals to achieve the five goals.

MOOREHEAD

There is no information available at this time.

MISSISSIPPI

BOLIVAR COUNTY

The delegates from Bolivar County have been meeting regularly and are trying to work more at the local level. The state summit scheduled for November 4-5th is joining all forces together. Bolivar is planning to hold a local summit early next year. Combined with Washington County, they have set a goal of reaching 3,000 children by the year 2000.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

There is no information available at this time.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS

The long-run planning for St. Louis is well under way. There have already been two community/town forums and a promise book is being circulated. There is no local summit being considered in the near future because the long-term plan entails the initiative for "St. Louis 2004." They are working with all sectors of the community to make St. Louis a competitive city by 2004. They are integrating the language and intent of America's Promise into the document of St. Louis 2004, which will have community input before it is finally adopted. Former Senator Danforth is the chairman for St. Louis 2004.

MONTANA

ANACONDA

The Anaconda delegation held their local community/county-wide summit on Friday, May 30, 1997 with 28 individuals representing various youth agencies, organizations, and adult organizations with "youth" in their mission statements. After a presentation given by the five Presidents' Summit delegates, the group decided the best way to fully assess where the community is in addressing the five resources, is by a survey. A task force was established to develop the survey and gather the data from all groups and agencies in the county. The group met June 18th and July 15th to review the surveys. Everyone surveyed noted what they could do to expand services and address the five fundamental resources. As a result, the task force decided to build a Youth Yellow Pages document, describing the agencies and organizations and their commitment to the five fundamental resources. Finally, the school district may move to open an after-school program with mentors to address the gap in services and will report at the August 4th meeting on their options.

BILLINGS

Billings may plan an event in conjunction with the State summit. Commitment-maker meetings are already in progress. The delegation is deciding what their role and focus in the community should be.

HAMILTON

There is no information available at this time.

NEBRASKA

OMAHA

The Omaha delegation has designated August 22, 1997 as the tentative date for the Metropolitan Omaha's Promise For Youth Summit. Currently, the delegation has selected a cross-section of the community for summit planning. The delegation is working to secure funding and financial support in order to follow through with their summit.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Albany has a strong commitment from a local news channel to run public service announcements and help provide publicity and support to the work of the delegation. Cameras will be running with the local summit on October 13, 1997, where Albany delegates will champion safety zones for youth, while working sessions focus on district action plans.

BUFFALO

Since the Presidential Summit, the Buffalo delegation has been involved in a number of activities. Their primary goal is to "rebuild the Asset-Base for youth on the lower Westside by a) supporting the development of safe places to play, and b) supporting the connection of youth to adults by increasing the number of active mentors." Moreover, they are focusing on supporting youth development programs.

NEW YORK CITY

This city has been very active with a 75 member task force already in place which includes non-profit, corporate and government representatives as well as parents and youth. Their campaign, tentatively scheduled to launch this October, is called "Caring Adults & Safe Places for New York City's Youth. The campaign has pledged to help 250,000 young people by the year 2001; including mentors for 30,000 children; after-school opportunities for 20,000 youngsters; community service opportunities for 3,000 young people, summer jobs for 15,000 teens; academic and social support programs for 35,000 students; peer health and violence reduction training programs for 5,000 young people; and vaccinations for 30,000 kids. The October event will be a rally format and serve to disseminate information, plans and opportunities as well as collect ideas.

PLATTSBURGH

The Plattsburgh/Clinton County Delegation has recently merged with a task force the local United Way recently established. The Success by Six/Partners for Children Task Force will be the lead group coordinating efforts and establishing new initiatives geared towards the young people of North County, New York. In addition to serving on this subcommittee, the delegation will also help coordinate the local Youth Summit on November 1st, hosted by the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. One focus of the Summit will be to improve communication between groups to better meet their needs.

ROCHESTER

There is no information available at this time.

SYRACUSE/ONONDAGA

Reverend Soaries will be the keynote speaker at the Dual County Summit to be held on September 27, 1997. The Summit members and the Mayor of Syracuse will blend corporate and community efforts in local volunteer projects. Also, a local youth media group will produce a video, "The Media Unit," to use during presentations for publicity purposes. The Local Youth Summit will be held on October 13th, giving local youths the opportunity to speak out and develop their own action plans.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

In June, delegates from Westchester County submitted their Community of Promise Intent form. The lead point of contact indicated that information about the delegation's efforts will be submitted at a later date.

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE AND BUNCOMBE COUNTIES

These counties are still in the initial meeting stages.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO

With the strong support of the Lieutenant Governor, Fargo will use its local summit on October 9-10, 1997 as a springboard for every region in the state to implement the action plans they have created. To stimulate corporate support, Fargo hosted a business luncheon for their efforts on July 28, 1997.

OHIO

TOLEDO

Toledo delegates have submitted their intent form to become a Community of Promise. No information has been submitted regarding a local summit or related events.

OKLAHOMA

TULSA

On October 3, 1997, the Tulsa delegation will host Tulsa's Promise, "It's All About Kids." The event will occur from 9:00am-8:00pm in the Gilcrease Museum. The delegation has designed a two-part agenda. In the morning, participants will assess the inventory of existing programs and list the current needs, and in the afternoon they will set goals to achieve those ends.

OREGON

EUGENE-LANE COUNTIES

The Eugene Lane Delegation will be holding a summit on October 10, 1997 at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Networkers for Youth, the convenors of the summit, are a local network of business, education, and community leaders. According to the delegation, Oregon's Promise is the first step to support, coordinate, refine, and expand the individual and organizational efforts serving the needs of youth in Lane County. Sponsoring the summit is Symantec, the Lane County Commission on Children and Families, Networking for Youth, and the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council.

PORTLAND

There is no information available at this time.

PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN

There is no information available at this time.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE

Providence has merged with the state delegation. Please refer to the state summary.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON

The Charleston delegation recently met and decided to become a Community of Promise. The delegation will continue to meet to develop a strategic plan of providing the five fundamental resources in their community.

CHESTER COUNTY

As a result of the Philadelphia Summit and a meeting of delegates on May 29th, a regional volunteer roundup event has been scheduled for Sunday, September 14, 1997.

COLUMBIA

The town would like to use a volunteer showcase format at a day-long summit on November 20th to attract corporations interested in making commitments.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS

This community is having a pre-summit luncheon of 500 participants on July 29th to create interest in their fall Summit, "The Sioux Falls Promise: An Alliance for All of Our Youths." The Summit will be held on September 26-27th at the Coliseum and organizers expect 1000-2000 participants. A half hour talk show will start off the summit thanks to a local network station. The mayor and a 48 person planning group are spearheading the effort. They will conduct a Youth Summit side by side with their Summit. Youth members are actively planning this segment to include the summer's slate of activities leading up to the Summit. Planners have visited with youth from the lock-up Juvenile Detention Center to gain their input on how best to help at-risk youth.

TEXAS

EL PASO

The El Paso delegation is in the midst of planning an El Paso Summit for Youth, to be held September 17th or 18th. The delegation anticipates 600 young people from the area to participate in the event. The young people will be selected to participate in the event based on submitted essays, including students from elementary, middle and high schools, both public and private. The Summit for Youth will be held at the University of Texas and will include break out sessions and several speakers.

FORT WORTH

Fort Worth is planning their summit for November 8, 1997 at the Tarrant County Convention Center. They anticipate 3000-5000 participants from all sectors of the communities, not only from Fort Worth, but also neighboring Tarrant County. Since April, the Fort Worth delegation has formed task forces on the five fundamental resources. By the November summit these groups will have assessed both the strengths and gaps, and a duplication of efforts outlined in the Presidents' Summit and will present their plan to fulfill their goal related to the five fundamental resources. A directory of volunteer opportunities will be printed up and provided to each delegate.

HOUSTON

On September 20, 1997 the Houston delegation will hold a volunteer rally and commit over three thousand volunteer hours. They are planning a local summit to be chaired by President and Mrs. Bush.

VERMONT

BURLINGTON

Burlington delegates submitted their intent form to become a Community of Promise. No additional information is available at this time.

VIRGINIA

HAMPTON

No information is available at this time.

RICHMOND

Linda Robb, President of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, convened 300 participants at a local high school for "The Summit on Youth - Working Together for Change." Working papers on a variety of subjects sparked planning on critical issues incorporating resources such as youth assets mapping and volunteer organizing. A "Youth Yellow Pages" of information and helpful agencies was an important tool developed for attendees.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

The Seattle delegation has been at work on a variety of activities upon their return from the Presidents' Summit. In May of 1997, the delegation developed a Speakers' Bureau composed of delegation members to outreach into the greater community. On May 28, 1997, they held a delegation task force meeting with over 100 individuals to begin brainstorming the next steps for a local initiative. As for the future, the delegation plans to develop an information brochure that depicts the mission, goals, those who are involved, and what the initiative offers. Moreover, they are hoping to design a Community Summit and Service Celebration and barn-raising events which will occur in the third and fourth weeks of October. Finally, they are working on securing a loan executive.

WISCONSIN

GREEN BAY

A nationally televised football game will be the inaugural event for the Summit Fest on September 1-2, 1997. Organized by Green Bay's Promise and the Neighborhood Resource Board, the Summit Fest will convene community representatives through Neighborhood Family Resource Centers and Neighborhood Associations to offer them technical assistance with designing and implementing local plans. Green Bay has planned a Summit Celebration and Call to Action and held a committee session on July 28, 1997.

MILWAUKEE

Twenty-five non-profit mentoring organizations comprise one of the five resource teams that will help delegates organize around the goals featured in a local summit in the fall of 1997. In addition, the delegation has the commitment of an advertising agency to do pro bono work and undertake a youth mapping effort to identify needs. A preliminary goal is to add 500 local mentors to the ranks of volunteer groups.

WEST VIRGINIA

ATHENS

A Community Session will be held in Athens on September 5, 1997, to which they are inviting community planners and potential funders. Athens' main focus at present centers on the fifth resource. They have developed a concept paper and are looking for the necessary funding. Their goal includes creating a volunteer center and increasing the number of volunteers in the area.

CHARLESTON

The Valley Summit was held in the Charleston Civic Center on July 1, 1997. Local delegates continue to meet every two weeks. A Spring summit will be held to chart the progress made.

A Formal Request to States from America's Promise

America's Promise believes that every state should be a STATE OF PROMISE, a state that actively supports communities in which all children and young people have access to the five fundamental resources: *a Caring Adult; a Healthy Start for a Healthy Future; Safe Places to Learn and Grow; Marketable or Career Skills; and An Opportunity to Give Back through Service.*

Therefore, America's Promise requests that each state agree to do the following:

- **Convene an America's Promise-endorsed State Summit**, bringing together community delegations and leaders from all sectors (e.g., corporate, education, communities of faith...) who commit to ongoing work to achieve the goals of the summit. Coordinate the timing of your summit with America's Promise to maximize the resources we can provide your state.
- **Establish a specific numerical state goal** for the number of additional young people who will have access to the five fundamental resources by the end of the year 2000. The target: 10% of a state's young people, with special emphasis on those most in need.
- **Generate local commitments** from all sectors to be featured in "State Promise Books".
- **Establish a contact point**, state summit chair and state "home" for communication and reporting of events, summit plans, commitments and progress to America's Promise.
- **Use standard measurement tools** provided by America's Promise to monitor our progress on an annual basis.

In recognition of your willingness to become a State of Promise, America's Promise will provide the following support: *Help identify and approach potential commitment-makers* for your State Summit and goals; *help secure celebrities and national leaders* for your State Summit and provide other opportunities for media connections; *help develop regional communication plans and provide products* that can be localized to raise public awareness and support; *establish mechanisms for ongoing contact with America's Promise*, including updated lists of commitment-makers by state and community; and *provide standard reporting and measurement tools* for tracking commitments and publicizing progress.

A Formal Challenge to Communities from America's Promise

Every county, city and town should be a COMMUNITY OF PROMISE, a place that claims all its children as its own and does for them what any loving parent would do — mentor, protect, nurture, teach, and inspire to serve.

America's Promise challenges every community that came to the Summit and every community that attended in spirit to commit to do four things:

- **Take responsibility for reaching a target number of young people** in neighborhoods and communities throughout their city and to provide them with the opportunity to enroll by name. (The target: 10% of a community's young people, with special emphasis on those most in need).
- **Secure commitments from all sectors** in providing the resources and in creating opportunities for young people to serve.
- **Establish a contact point and community home** for communication and reporting of events, plans, commitments and progress to America's Promise.
- **Use standard measurement tools** provided by America's Promise to monitor progress on an annual basis. [Tracking of local commitments made to young people, their impact on enrolled youth, and the overall health of young people and community.]

In addition, America's Promise strongly encourages Communities of Promise to:

- **Build on what works.** Map and assess the overextended and untapped resources in every neighborhood, identify and build on what is working in their communities and across the country, use the best methods available for generating commitments and cooperation, reaching young people and families, and tracking progress.
- **Convene a local Summit** bringing together all sectors in the community to generate local commitments. Build it into an ongoing plan to energize, mobilize, organize, and leverage real commitments and real changes.
- **Invest in neighborhoods.** Mobilize and coordinate resource through the development of "community hubs" (places such as schools where coordination and activities can occur) and "community coaches" (individuals trained and focused on connecting resources to young people and to all five fundamental resources).

AMERICA'S PROMISE — THE ALLIANCE FOR YOUTH STATE ALLIANCES

August 1997

WHO'S WHO IN...

America's Promise

America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth office has several people working for you. Below is a listing of those currently working on state and community issues. When in doubt please ask for Gardner Humphreys who can and will get you in touch with the right person. Please keep us informed of your activities. We look forward to hearing from you soon!!

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In Your State

Now that you know how to reach us, it's time to turn our attention on how to best gather and disseminate information about your state. We have already set up files on each state and community delegation that attended the Summit. We continue to add new communities as we have contact with them, so please let us know when you learn of additional communities that want to be part of America's Promise.

Please fill out the attached contact form and send or fax it back to us in order to update our files. Your governor will be designating



one lead point of contact person for your state. Please keep us informed as your team grows and update us on your progress. Please review the Community Lead

Point of Contact list enclosed and share corrections with us. We would also appreciate written updates on future summits or events, what's new in your state, etc. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Under Construction...

Please excuse our informal look. Many things are under construction at America's Promise as we plan how best to work with you and help you work with other communities and commitment makers.

STATE HIGHLIGHTS



We are pleased to announce that a lot is already going on across the country! The Presidents' Summit for America's Future sparked interest in all regions of the nation and has inspired many communities not at the summit to get involved. States and communities which attended the summit are expanding their teams, as well as planning and convening summits all across the country. The following is a sampling of what states have reported to us in the past few days. Please let us know in writing what you are planning so that we can highlight your activities in the next mailing!!

West Virginia has three goals for its summit on October 5-6th: to provide 20,000 children with all five fundamental resources by the year 2000; one Community of Promise in every county; and increased volunteerism statewide. State organizers are seeking a Promise Book from every county before the event and have already spoken to over 1,000 youth on the importance of getting involved.

Over 300 delegates will gather in Louisiana on October 22nd to produce local action plans after a Celebration of Service at the Governor's mansion. A corporate commitment drive to support the event, including a statewide day of service, will soon be underway.

Rhode Island is launching the first-ever statewide inventory of resources and volunteers available to youth called the "Youth Resource Bank," in anticipation of the their summit in the fall. Other goals may include new homework support sites across the state, thousands of new parent/teacher partnerships and mentors, and more employers offering paid leave for volunteering.

Massachusetts is looking for a big boost from its press release announcing a summit on October 25-26th. The state aims to double the number of safe places, enlist 2,000 more AmeriCorps members and 200,000 youth

volunteers, add 50,000 mentors, and double the number of individuals and organizations involved in school-to-work and remedial reading programs.

All five living governors of Mississippi have agreed to attend the State Summit beginning November 4th. Mississippi is hoping to have representatives from 82 counties and 50 cities, based on state population.

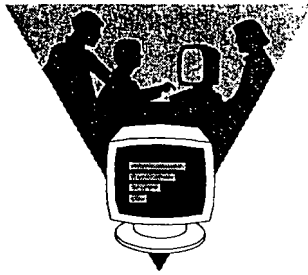
Keep an eye on Arizona, where a summit is brewing for this fall. We wish them luck as they assemble 500-600 delegates, including representatives from 15 counties, 10 cities, and government officials from all around the state.

REMINDERS

COMMUNITIES OF PROMISE: We have enclosed a copy of the "Formal Challenge from AP" to become a "Community of Promise" that was sent to communities that attended the Summit. Remember to encourage the communities in your state to use the Community and Neighborhood Planning Guides while organizing their community's efforts. Please let us know if you will need more copies. They will also be available on the website in the Digital Neighborhood.

INFORMATION FORMS – Please return your forms to our office as soon as possible!! Feedback from the forms will be used by America's Promise to update our mailing lists and community calendar.

The Points of Light Foundation hosted the 1997 National Community Service Conference on June 29 - July 2, 1997 in New York City. There were many workshops and plenaries focused on America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth, including workshops on the five fundamental resources, "How to Plan a Summit" by Beverly Arsht and Marilyn Sifford and much, much more. For more information on how to obtain audio tapes of these sessions contact Cathy Soffin at (202) 223-9186 Ext. 146.



Technology Update

Please visit the America's Promise website on the Internet at:

www.americaspromise.org

Currently, the America's Promise website is focused on five categories of information.

1. **Digital Neighborhood.** This section includes local press releases, a listing of Summit delegates, and summary action plans from community and state delegations that were produced at the Summit.
2. **America's Solutions.** A listing of teaching examples that were highlighted at the Summit are included in this section.
3. **Dispatches from General Colin Powell.** Once a month updates about the successes and stories of local programs that are making a difference for America's children and youth are highlighted by the Chairman of America's Promise.
4. **Commitment Makers.** All organizations that have made commitments to the Summit are listed in this section. They are categorized based upon the five fundamental resources necessary for the healthy development of children and youth.
5. **Summit News Center.** This section will be the official archive of activity and events of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in text and audio format.

The website and technology strategy for America's Promise will grow and expand in a parallel fashion with the local activity surrounding America's Promise. Currently, we are looking for local on-line networks whose goals and strategies for engaging individuals in the lives of children and youth is similar to that of America's Promise. If you know of any local

networks, please notify us by sending an e-mail to amerpromis@aol.com.

In order to receive updated information that is being sent out by America's Promise, please register your name and e-mail address with the website. In the next months, we will be sending to subscribers via e-mail, updates and additional dispatches from Gen. Powell's desk.

Perspectives on Summit Working Sessions By Beverly Arshil and Marilyn Sifford Summit Program Consultants

From the beginning, the working sessions were the real heart of the Summit. Through our eyes and those of our facilitators we observed:

- A consistently high energy level and eagerness to get to work.
- Delegates uniformly taking responsibility for the task of returning home to mobilize and energize their communities.
- People engaging in real dialogue about challenge, opportunities, strategies and resources.
- Widespread commitment to involve a broad group of people representing all sectors.
- A high degree of determination to set and reach goals at the community level.

Challenges that we observed:

- The need to continually work to make sure all perspectives are heard and honored.
- The need to find common ground for action.
- The need for all parties to think about what constitutes community resources and assets and how they can be put to work.
- The importance of not letting our differences keep us from working together.

In our letter to you at the Summit we said that this was the beginning of a journey and that we would be with you in spirit every step of the way.

EVENT CALENDAR

States and communities all across the country are doing great things. Massachusetts, Virginia and Detroit have already had summits. Below is a listing of the state and local events we have heard from to date. We expect to update this list with your continued input, along with the FERA survey results and to post it on the web. Therefore, it is important that you periodically provide us with a list of your state's Summit related events. Please include the date, name, type of event, location, times, contact person and telephone number.

AUGUST:

- Public Meeting Series, IL
- Local Summit, Tallapoosa, AL
- 1 Local Summit, Greenville/
Pitt Counties, NC
- 12 Local Kickoff, Sacramento, CA
- 18 Local Summit, Marquette, MI
- 18-20 Youth Retreat, Columbus, OH
- 22 Planning Forum, Phoenix, AZ
- 27-28 Youth Forum, Greenwich, CT
- 28 Governor's Announcement, AR

SEPTEMBER:

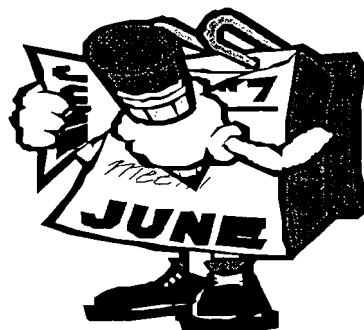
- Local Summit, Austin, TX
- 1-2 SummitFest, GreenBay, WI
- 5 Planning Session, Athens, GA
- 6 Central Texas Youth Volunteering
Summit, Waco, TX
- 13 Local Summit, Baltimore, MD
- 14 State Summit, Wyoming
- 14 Regional Volunteer Round-up,
Chester and Lancaster, SC
- 15-16 State Summit/Conference, WY
- 15-16 Conference and Planning Session, IA
- 16-17 Local Summit, Pine Bluff, AR
- 19 Local Summit, Harrisburg, PA
- 19 Local Summit, Jacksonville, FL
- 20 Volunteer Rally, Houston, TX
- 21-23 Governor's Conference,
"Volunteerism: Another Mission in
Texas", San Antonio, TX
- 22 Local Summit, Omaha, NE

SEPTEMBER (cont.):

- 24-26 Local Summit, Knoxville, TN
- 26 Local Summit, Boise, ID
- 26-27 Local Summit, Sioux Falls, SD
- 26-27 Governor's Summit for Kentucky's
Kids, KY
- 27 Local Summit, Tuscon, AZ
- 27 Indy Summit 2000, Indianapolis, IN
- 27 Dual County Summit, Syracuse, NY
- 26-28 Lehigh Valley Summit, Allentown, PA
- 27 Lehigh Valley Summit (cont.), 2nd
Annual Teen Summit, Boys and Girls
Club of Easton, Easton, PA
- 28-30 Lehigh Valley (cont.), Bethlehem,
PA

OTHER FALL EVENTS:

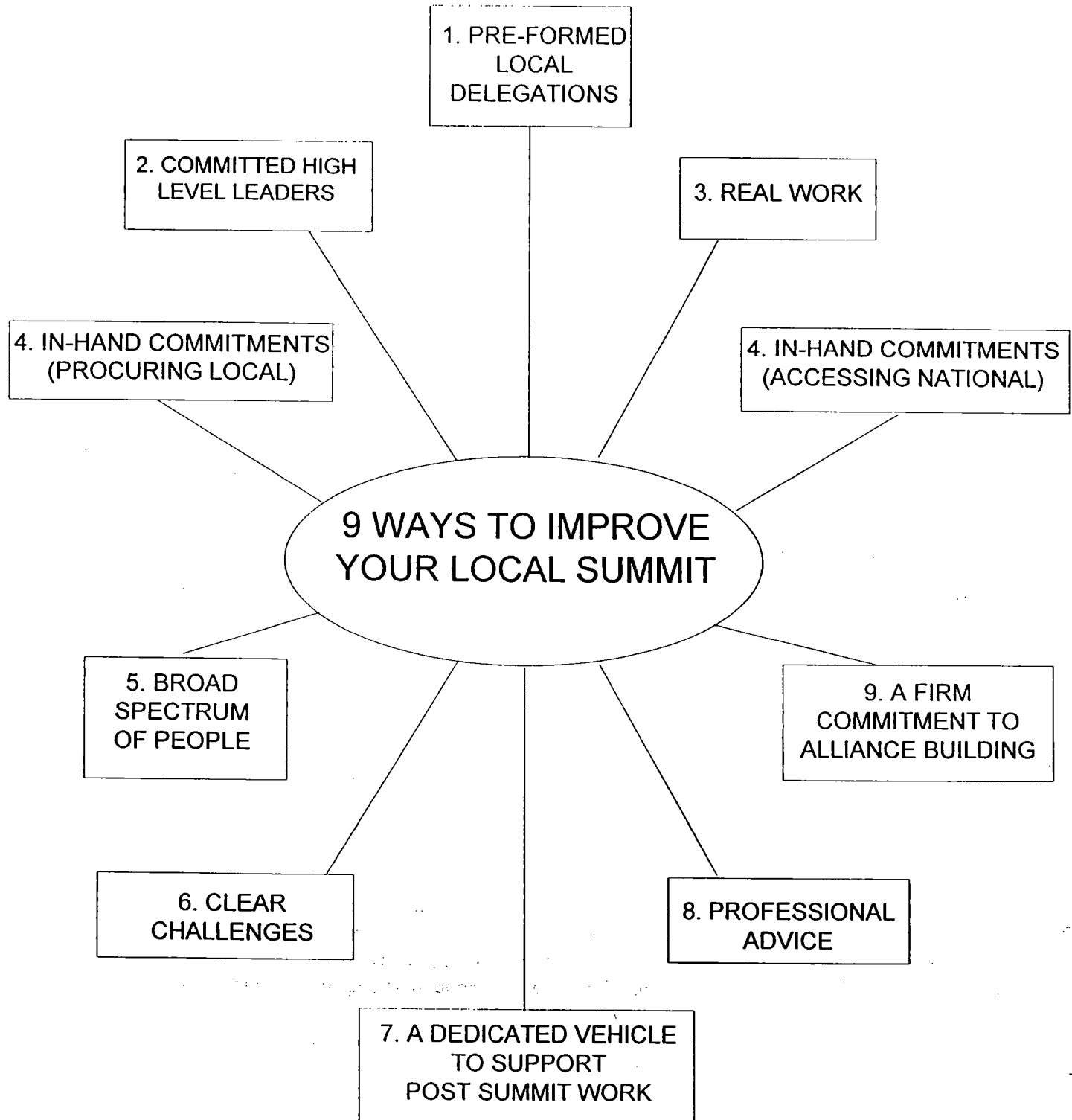
- Local Summit, Charleston, SC
- Local Summit, Salisbury, MD
- Local Summit, Albuquerque, NM
- Local Summit, Fort Wayne, IN
- Local Summit, Flint, MI
- Local Summit, Madison County, KY
- Local Summit, Las Vegas, NV
- Governor's Call to Action, NV



ACCELERATING THE MOMENTUM

HOW AND WHY TO HAVE A SUMMIT

Energize. Recognize. Galvanize. Mobilize. Organize.



9 Ways to Improve Your Summit

There are many possible ways that states and communities can craft public events to build on and expand the energy, enthusiasm, and commitment created in Philadelphia. We offer you our thinking on why the Presidents' Summit was as successful as it was and how, in hindsight, we think we could have made it better.

It is unlikely that any Summit will have all of these ingredients, but here are 9 we recommend. (You can decide how well we did).

Pre-formed State and Local Delegations. Neighborhood, county, or city delegations would be the equivalent of the local delegations invited to the Summit. In most cities or counties, it should be possible to invite delegations from every neighborhood, not just a sampling. The national commitment-makers and prominent speakers brought visibility and optimism to the Summit. The local and state delegations brought reality and perseverance.

- Decide how best to divide up your state, city or town (by neighborhood, district, precinct, county).
- Identify one or more types of organizations or associations that operate in most neighborhoods to use as a convener (e.g. neighborhood councils or associations, community centers, community development corporations, interfaith councils).
- Make sure the conveners understand the task: to convene a cross-section of the neighborhood to represent the neighborhood at the Summit -- working before the Summit to understand the neighborhoods assets, needs, issues and goals for its children and youth.
- Provide the delegations with information on the goals of the Summit and of America's Promise so that they come prepared. Keep delegations informed of the progress of the Summit.
- Be sure that the delegations understand the challenge to become "Communities of Promise" -- setting a target goal, enrolling young people by name, generating commitments from all sectors, measuring progress.

Committed High Level Leaders. The Summit brought together an unprecedented group of national leaders from across the sectors. Their combined power at the Summit was visible. What was less visible but no less important was the active involvement of a core group of public, private and corporate national leaders before the Summit and their commitment to continue to stay involved afterward. What brought this group together? The importance of the task, the clarity of the goals, the concreteness of the ideas of solid commitments and measurable accountability.

- Start with a list of who attended the Summit from your state and community and who made commitments. (America's Promise can help you with this).
- Decide who, in your state, are the natural champions of youth. Approach them to not only speak at the Summit, but join the permanent structure that will ensure the goals are met.
- Get leaders who own the goal, their personal enthusiasm and commitments will drive the Summit.

Real Work. One of the clear signs of success at the Philadelphia Summit was the level of engagement. The state and local delegations worked on plans. The national delegations convened in groups to discuss next steps. Everyone stopped to learn about programs that are working across the country. The Summit was about inspiration, celebration, and recognition, but it was also about planning, sharing and networking.

- Leave time for planning and small groups. Take these seriously, prepare worksheets. Have facilitators. Set the goal and work backwards. Have the neighborhood delegations leave with more inspiration, information, more connections and the beginning of a plan.
- Allow time for networking. Give city-wide associations, coalitions, funders, leaders opportunities to offer their own small events during the Summit or to attend special-focused events you develop. Make current and potential commitment makers feel needed. Have neighborhood delegations meet with other neighborhoods.

In-hand Commitments. The Summit was the celebration and public recording of significant, new commitments, commitments which escalated as the event approached. Over 300 commitments have come in since the Summit, suggesting that the momentum will continue. The commitment makers added a level of enthusiasm and optimism to the Summit that would have been difficult to achieve otherwise.

- Set the Summit date far enough in advance to ensure that you have some firm commitments in place.
- Build momentum by showcasing commitment makers in the media and starting a *Commitment Watch*.
- Compile a commitment book that is updated after the Summit.
- Put together a team to call potential commitment makers, don't wait for them to come to you.

A Broad Spectrum of People. Everyone at the Summit -- those whose names we recognize and those whose names we don't -- was there because they care about how we -- America's citizens young and old -- can make clear and make good on our promises to young people. Promises to mentor, nurture, protect, teach, and serve them and encourage them to do so for others. And everyone was there -- young people, citizen advocates, school superintendents, faith leaders, youth workers, parents, mayors, human service providers, small business owners.

- Ensure that the delegations, the panelists, the topics (within the five goals) reflect the spectrum of your state and communities.
- Plan with the participants in mind. Have a range of functions.

Clear Challenges. A call for significant, new voluntary action on the part of individuals and organizations in the five core sectors -- business, government, education, faith, non-profit to ensure that an additional 2 million young people have access to all five fundamental resources -- a caring adult, a healthy start, safe places and structured activities, education for marketable skills, opportunities for service. The significance of the challenge -- a numeric target, a commitment to ensure all five resources -- cannot be underestimated. State and local delegations were asked to commit to ensuring that an additional 10 percent of their young people have all five resources. States might break this goal down further to challenge counties, cities, towns and neighborhoods. Local summits should build on the plans and visions created in Philadelphia.

- Drive home the importance of the five resources and the five sectors. Repeat it over and over before the Summit in all materials. Use America's Promise materials as a basis for making your own or order them.
- Send the message that volunteering and voluntary action is important. Government has a vital role. They need to make voluntary commitments as well. The Summit is not about replacing government.
- Know the target for your state. Help set the target goal for the communities in your state. Hammer these home. Give delegations statistics on their numbers.

A Dedicated Vehicle to Support the Post-Summit Work. America's Promise -- The Alliance for Youth is the multi-year, national campaign that will propel the mission and goals of the Presidents' Summit forward. America's Promise will continue mobilizing national commitments from all sectors, as well as from states and communities; it will track, monitor, and publicly report progress toward the goals each year and carry out an extensive marketing and awareness effort to inspire new commitments and promote the five fundamental resources. We encourage state and local delegations to think about where and how to house the ongoing effort. Your state and local Summits are the beginning, not the end.

- Think now about what it will take to keep the momentum going and which organization(s) or collaborative(s) might play this role. (Use the City and County Planning Guide given your delegation at the Philadelphia Summit or call America's Promise to obtain copies.)
- Have the first three things you think should happen post-Summit planned *before* the Summit.

Professional Advice. The Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National Service, the official co-conveners of the Summit, brought together a wide-ranging group of paid and unpaid professionals to help them plan the Summit -- how to define the goals, shape the messages, select and prepare the delegations, how to organize the program, develop the media. We cannot underestimate the importance of this advice or the enthusiasm with which it was offered. We encourage state and local community delegations to reach out broadly as they plan.

- Don't underestimate what it takes to plan a meeting. Get PR firms, restaurants, the telephone company, planners involved as a part of their commitment. Call America's Promise if you need recommendations.
- Make a list of what you will need to have the Summit. Develop a separate Summit commitment-generating process.
- Think about what you found most valuable about the Philadelphia Summit. Start your program planning from there.

A Firm Commitment to Alliance Building. It is not just the promise that is important, it is how we work to keep it. Although the process is slower, America's Promise is dedicated to working with an expanding group of national organizations and associations to support state and communities' efforts.

- Identify the stakeholders, big and small. Invite them to think about how they can contribute direct resources to young people, resources that will help local organizations coordinate and maintain their work, and resources that will help the Alliance grow.
- Think about what is needed to get the job done. Build partnerships. Find ways to help all sectors feel a part of the movement. Do not position your alliance as a new competitor or a gatekeeper but as a facilitator.

4 Ways America's Promise Can Help

America's Promise does not have the capacity to help local communities plan or fund their Summits, but we do have some resources and contacts that can make the job easier:

Speakers. America's Promise can help identify national speakers knowledgeable about and connected to America's Promise, although we do not have funds to cover transportation and honorarium or electronic conferencing. America's Promise does not control General Powell's schedule, he remains a private citizen who has volunteered to commit a significant amount of his time to America's Promise. Because of the number of communities and states that will be having Summits, America's Promise cannot recommend that the General speak at particular Summits although we will inform him of the dates and agendas as soon as we know of them.

Materials. We can provide you with electronic copy of some of the word-processed documents used at the Summit that are available for reproduction and with estimates for the reprinting of formal documents such as the Five Fundamental Resources piece done by the Search Institute), and with bulk copies of some America's Promise documents (you will be billed for shipping and handling). Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Planning. Beverly Arsht and Marilyn Sifford, the consultants who helped plan the program for the Philadelphia Summit, participated in a workshop on How to Plan a Local Summit at the Points of Light National Community Service Conference at the end of June. They and the other facilitators who worked with the delegations are committed to this issue and for consulting with communities and states, as are several other organizations. America's Promise will continue to identify other individuals and organizations that can help communities plan their events. We are also prepared to connect you with the right person if you have specific questions.

How To's. A series of how-to-guides will be developed over the next few months -- How to plan a Summit, How to Work with Media, How to Generate Commitments. The guides will contain sample materials, recommendations for further assistance, and key contacts.

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Youth Service and Community Coaches Strategy Session

August 18 and 19
Alexandria, Virginia

Goal 5 from the Presidents' Summit: all young people must have an opportunity to give back to their communities through service

The Corporation for National Service, Do Something, and America's Promise are co-hosting a two-part meeting on developing strategies for expanding youth service. Participants include leaders from education groups, corporations, service and youth organizations, religious institutions, and young people themselves.

August 18 Strategies to connect at least 2 million additional young people to service by the year 2000

9:00 a.m. Report on the Presidents' Summit and America's Promise

10:00 a.m. Goal Five: Targets for Action proposed by Youth Service Advisory Board

11:00 a.m. Working Groups on Targets

- 2 million serving at least 100 hours per year
- 100,000 serving at least 1,000 per year
- 500,000 work-study positions devoted to service

2:00 p.m. Planning Groups on Key Strategies

- All-Star Service Cities
- Popularizing Service in the Pop Culture
- Community Coaches
- Youth as Youth Champions
- Service through the Schools
- Service Recognition and Scholarships
- Faith-based Service Programs
- Service in Out of School Time

5:00 p.m. Report out and next steps

August 19 Designing the model to deliver Community Coaches and Youth Champions

For more information, please contact Ann Maura Connolly at the Corporation for National Service (202) 606-5000 ext. 429.

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State and Local Summits

City of Albany, New York

On **October 13, 1997**, Albany will hold its local summit. Albany's Promise Summit will focus on producing KIDS (Kid Improvement Districts) plans to increase services to children and young people. They have targeted 1000 additional volunteers and to increase by 10% the number of children served. They have signed the local NBC affiliate as a 3-year media sponsor, and on June 16 held a town meeting attended by 500 people and carried live on the local affiliate. They expect that at least portions (if not all) of the October 13 summit to be televised.

State of Florida

Florida's state-wide effort is very well organized. Immediately after returning from Philadelphia the Governor through the Florida Commission on Community Service formed Florida's Promise for Youth Steering Committee and began meeting regularly to plan their state effort to bring the mission of the Summit to all of Florida's communities. In addition to each community planning their own local effort, the steering committee (composed of members from each community attending the Summit, the 5 state delegates and the two national delegates who were from Florida) is planning the state summit for **May of 1998**. The date is flexible if General Powell's participation could be secured.

State of Iowa

The state summit is planned for the **week of June 7th, 1998**. Among others, Simon Estes is expected. All of their goal and planning committees are meeting during the 1st two weeks of August. There will be a mini-summit/town hall meeting on September 16, 1997 at the end of their state conference on volunteerism. To boost buy-in and local support for the summit effort next year, each county supervisor has been asked to send a delegate to the September town meeting who would spearhead the local county effort.

City of Houston, Texas

On **September 20, 1997**, at the end of their conference on volunteerism, approximately 1000 people will gather to launch Houston's Promise. This will be a huge rally and meeting to prepare for Houston's summit (Houston's Promise) which will take place on **May 8th and 9th, 1998**. They have good local and corporate support and have already raised over \$100,000 for their summit efforts. President and Mrs. Bush are scheduled for the May 1998 Summit.

City of Kansas City, Missouri

The city wide summit will be held on **November 1, 1997**. With great local funding and corporate partners, this promises to be a good one.

State of Massachusetts

As you know, Massachusetts was out in front with Governor Weld leading the charge and setting state numerical targets for all five goals of the summit. They will hold their summit on **October 25 - 26, 1997** in Boston beginning with a day of service (City Year's Servathon) and ending with the swearing in of AmeriCorps members for the new service year.

State of Michigan

The state summit will be held in Lansing on **October 20, 1997**. Approximately 1000 people are expected to attend.

State of Mississippi

Mississippi is modeling their summit initiative after Philadelphia with all living former governors and spouses serving as co-chairs and Sonny Montgomery as general chairman. The summit will be **November 4 and 5, 1997**.

Central Oklahoma - Oklahoma City, Oklahoma area

The Oklahoma City delegation has spread its reach to the surrounding central Oklahoma counties encompassing 4 counties and 35 communities. Last week they held a pre-summit planning meeting with 70 people expected - 263 attended. Through generous local support from funders, United Way and corporations, a full time coordinator has been hired to facilitate the planning of their **October 23rd, 1997** summit. They expect an attendance of approximately 1500 with all 35 mayors from the surrounding communities attending.

State of Oregon

All of the Oregon summit communities are planning local Summits during October of 1997. The state-wide summit will be during the **3rd week of April 1998** (National Volunteer Week). Good financial support has been secured.

City of Seattle

The city of Seattle is planning their first summit in late **October 1997** and a follow-up in the spring of 1998. They have developed committees around each of the five summit goals and are having a task force planning meeting on July 31st for approximately 150 people. Both fall and spring events will incorporate a "barn raising" - renovation of a facility for young people.

Watch for more information to come

State of California

Twelve communities are planning local summits with a state-wide summit planned for **May of 1998**.

State of Colorado

The Denver and state delegations have merged and are divided into 3 planning committees. The committees are: Media (particularly focusing on an awareness campaign around the needs of young people), Technology and state summit planning. They are meeting next week with funders and are tentatively planning for a state-wide event during National Volunteer Week (**3rd week of April '98**).

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To: Diana Fortuna
From: Gene Sofer
Re: VA/HUD Appropriations Conference
Date: August 15, 1997

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I understand that Gene Sperling, Frank Raines, Jack Lew, Bruce Reed and others were supposed to meet with representatives of the Corporation and the Department of Education to discuss how the Administration might secure additional funding for our piece of the America Reads initiative. Although it was postponed, I want to be sure that you know that the Corporation would like additional funds above the \$20 million allocated in the Senate bill for America Reads. I didn't want to put in a number until we have a chance to meet about these additional funds. The preference in the attached memo for Senate vs. House language regarding America reads is not the Corporation's bottom line.

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VA/HUD AND INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

Title III - Independent Agencies

Corporation for National and Community Service National and Community Service programs Operating Expenses (Including Transfer of Funds)

Necessary Expenses

Senate: Page 131, line 25: **"\$420,500,000"**

House: Page 47, line 1: **"400,500,000 (reduced by \$200,000,000),"**

Conference: Senate language

Administrative Expenses

Senate: Page 131, line 26: **"\$25,000,000"**

House: Page 47, line 3: **"\$29,000,000"**

Conference: House language

National Service Trust/National Service Scholars

Senate: Page 132, line 5, **"\$59,000,000, to remain available without fiscal year limitation, shall be transferred to the National Service Trust account for educational awards authorized under subtitle D of title I of the Act (42 U.S.C. 12601 et seq.)"**

House: Page 47, lines 7-14 , **"\$69,000,000, to remain available without fiscal year limitation, shall be transferred tot he National Service Trust account for educational awards authorized under subtitle D of title I of the Act (42 U.S.C. 12601 et seq.), of which \$10,000,000 shall be available for national service scholarships for high school students performing community service."**

Conference: House language

Rationale: National Service, and in particular "education awards only", will not be able to grow to scale without the additional \$10 million provided by the House bill. The Trust is an appropriate account for funding the National Service Scholars because it provides financial support for post-secondary education based on service by the individual. The program is currently supported out of Subtitle H funds and is run through a contract with the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America. We hope to continue running the program in this way because the names of Service Scholarship recipients do not get entered into the Trust, avoiding any additional administrative burden on the Trust.

AmeriCorps Grants

Senate: Page 132, line 10: **"\$215,000,000"**

House: Page 47, line 15: **"\$201,000,000"**

Conference: House language

Cap on National Direct Grantees

Senate: Page 132, lines 14-17: **" , of which not more than \$40,000,000 may be used to administer, reimburse, or support any national service program authorized under section 121(d)(2) of such Act (42 U.S.C. 12581(d)(2))"**

House: No similar provision

Conference: House bill

Rationale: The authorizing statute for the Corporation for National Service provides that 1/3 of funds appropriated for AmeriCorps grants be awarded under the National Direct competition. As currently written, the VA/HUD Appropriation bill changes the authorizing statute. In addition, the Corporation would like to expand its relationships with well-established, large national nonprofits. The National Direct competition is the most efficient and effective way to do so and the cap limits the Corporation's ability to work with these groups.

America Reads Initiative

Senate: Page 133, lines 16-17: **"Provided further that \$20,000,000 shall be available for the America Reads Initiative:"**

House: No similar provision

Conference: We propose to put this money in subtitle H of the Act (Quality and Innovation Activities). Therefore, we prefer the Senate bill with the following modification: Page 133, line 13, **strike "\$30,000,000" and insert "\$50,000,000"**; Page 133, line 16, **strike " : Provided further"** and insert, **"of which,"**.

Rationale: The Corporation should be awarded the additional \$20 million to support literacy activities aimed at teaching all children to read by grade three or age eight. These activities are consistent with the bipartisan budget agreement and the Corporation is already engaged in child literacy activities in a variety of ways. In particular, the Corporation want to develop programs that combine the three streams of service, AmeriCorps, service learning and senior service.

Wall Between Appropriations Accounts

Senate: Page 133, lines 20-25 and page 134, lines 1-5: ***“Provided further, That no funds from any other appropriation, or from funds otherwise made available to the Corporation, shall be used to pay for personnel compensation and benefits, travel, or any other administrative expense for the Board of Directors, the Office of the Chief Executive Officer, the Office of the Managing Director, the Office of the Chief Financial Officer, the Office of National and Community Service Programs, the Civilian Community Corps, or any field or staff of the Corporation working on the National and Community Service or Civilian Community Corps programs:”***

House: No similar provision

Conference: House bill

Rationale: The Senate language promotes inefficiencies in Corporation management activities. Many employees work on programs funded by the VA/HUD bill and on those funded by the Labor/HHS bill. Complying with this language makes it difficult, for example, to shift personnel to match changing workloads.

Title IV - General Provisions

Sec. 422 - AmeriCorps Student Loan Repayment

Senate: Page 164, lines 8-16, **“notwithstanding any other provision of law, the term ‘qualified student loan’ with respect to national service education awards shall mean any loan made directly to a student and certified through an institution of higher education as necessary to assist the student in paying the cost of attendance, in addition to other meanings under section 148(b)(7) of the national and Community Service Act.”**

House: No similar provision

Conference: Senate language with following modifications: Page 164, line 12, **strike “certified through” and insert “determined by”**; Page 164, line 14, **strike “assist the student in paying the cost of attendance” and insert “cover the cost of attendance”**.