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FOLDER TITLE:

HRC [Hillary Rodham Clinton]/Primary Care Day---GWU [George Washington
University] 9/29/94 [2]

2012-1004-S

ms555

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or
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P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President
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b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial
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b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement
purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of
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concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

lm draft 9/28/94

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS FOR NATIONAL PRIMARY CARE DAY
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

[Acknowledgements: AAMC; 9 national student organizations that provided crucial support for this day; Dr. C. Everett Koop xxxxx]

I was here at GW a few months ago -- on Mother's Day -- and it's nice to come back for what is kind of an unofficial families' day. I say that because National Primary Care Day is really a celebration of a philosophy of health care that focuses on promoting good health for all our lives, for all our families. Nothing could be more important to strengthening the health of our families and our loved ones than making sure they have access to primary and preventive care.

on his history.
The President wanted me to convey his special thanks to you you for. And, ~~as future doctors and medical professionals,~~ for your commitment to providing that care.

All America, etc.
I've been reading lately, as I'm sure you have, about the end of health care reform. Everyone keeps asking, who won and who lost? Who is up, who is down? But, as often happens in Washington, those questions miss the point. Health care reform is not a boxing match that goes 15 rounds and then is suddenly over. It's a journey -- sometimes a rocky one, certainly a harder one than we expected -- that we must ~~keep making~~ until every American has access to affordable health care. *for str*

Over these last months, when Congress debated reform and opponents spent millions of dollars to saturate the airwaves with negative advertisements, people like you ^{up} every day and did the best they could for their patients in a system that often works against them.

And when the Congressional session ends in a few weeks and everyone goes home, primary care providers will still be fighting the daily battles against diseases treated too late because there was no insurance, against an insurance system that still discriminates against the elderly and the sick, against a system still choking on paperwork and confusion.

As future doctors and medical professionals, you know the importance of this battle we've been waging for the last 20 months. You know why it is so vital that we achieve universal coverage. You know because, in the careers you are entering, you will come face-to-face with the realities of our health care

system every single day.

do 7. See as
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And those realities are not going to change until we reach a point where every American is assured health care coverage.

So, while Washington may see reform as a political battle, you know better. You know that it's really a battle on behalf of people without a political voice -- hard-working Americans who are failed by the current system. And you know it's a battle on behalf of medical professionals who must endure.

In the larger scheme of things, it doesn't much matter whether the President lost, or I lost, or the Republicans lost. What matters is that the American people lost.

I'm reminded now of an op-ed piece I read in The New York Times just about a year ago. It was written by a pediatrician in Boston named Perri Klass. And she said the following: "I am not a policy person But I know this much: It is wrong that I see one child after another without any insurance, most of them children of the working poor, the self-employed, the part-time employees hired by large companies anxious to avoid paying benefits. It is wrong that when the son of a fisherman puts a rusty boathook through his finger, his mother has to ask me anxiously about the cost of the tetanus booster."

Phil ask

what's right . . .

Nearly every medical school in the country is participating today. That's a testament to the growing interest in primary care medicine among students like you.

I was heartened to see the results of this year's AAMC survey, which showed that the percentage of medical school graduates interested in careers as generalists increased for the second year in a row. Today, more than one in five graduates said they might go into primary care.

And that number will grow higher, particularly given the innovative programs taking root in some of our finest medical schools:

* In my home state of Arkansas, the university has developed in conjunction with the state legislature a series of scholarship and loan programs for students entering primary care and practice in rural locations.

* The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston is working to develop new community-based teaching sites for medical students in the south Rio Grande valley.

* Two years ago, the University of Colorado set a goal of having 70 percent of its graduates choose residencies in internal medicine, pediatrics or family medicine.

* The University of Minnesota at Duluth has been a pioneer in recruiting students for rural, primary care practices, as has the University of Washington.

* And here at GW, there now is a Primary Care Apprenticeship for all second year students.

These are signs that our medical schools and our medical students are not only moving in the right direction but leading the way.

As you know, there will be no health care reform during this legislative session. Obviously, this is a disappointment for the President, for me, and for thousands of people who worked tirelessly over these last long months to improve our system.

To be sure, mistakes were made. Blame can be laid in lots of places. In hindsight, we can see that we misjudged the degree of partisanship that would take over the process. We mistakenly believed that members of Congress could transcend party labels in the interests of the American people. But we were wrong.

In retrospect we also see that we needed to involve the press earlier and more extensively. And finally we see that, on an issue as complex as health care reform, we underestimated the amount of time it would take to educate the public about reform.

That said, let me also say that I am extremely proud of the effort we made and will keep making. Thanks to the hard work of thousands of people across the country, and thanks to a public eager for progress, health care reform is now a subject routinely discussed around the kitchen tables of America. So while we may not have gotten as far as we wanted yet, we are further along the path to universal coverage than ever before in our history. We are going to succeed some day.

As the President said earlier this week: We've had some rough spots in the road, but this journey is far, far from over. We are going to keep up the fight against the interests who spent \$300 million to stop health care reform. There is too much at stake for all the American people and we've come too far to just walk away now.

That's why, when people keep asking me if I'm going to give up on health care reform, my answer is always the same: "Are you kidding?"

I spent 18 months traveling around this country, listening to people tell me about their experiences in our health care system. Those faces, those voices, those stories keep playing over and over and over in my mind. And I don't think anyone who heard the stories I heard could sit idly by while 100,000 Americans each month lose their coverage. . . while our health care costs keep rising faster than our national income. . . while

There's a lot of talk in Washington about who's up, and who's down in health care -- who won and who lost....but it misses the point. While the debate raged in Congress and the negative ads flooded the television and the politicians battled in soundbites on the evening news....people like you had to get up and go to work every day and do the best you could for your patients in a system that often works against you. And when this session ends and everyone goes home, you'll still be fighting the daily battles against diseases caught too late because there was no insurance, against insurance companies who demand a paper trail to prove you know what is best for your patients, against a system choked by paperwork and confusion. Pediatricians don't go out on recess.

And it is the hardworking doctors and nurses on the frontlines, and the patients they treat that have ultimately been let down. I'm reminded of something I read by a pediatrician named Perri Klass.

September 28, 1994

TO: Melanne Verveer
Lisa Caputo
Mandy Grunwald
Ann Lewis
Susan Thomases
Christine Heenan

FROM: Lissa Muscatine 6-2935

RE: HRC Speech at GWU

Here is the latest incarnation. I've tried to incorporate everyone's suggestions, but in some cases they didn't fit as neatly as we hoped. Maggie has seen this version and things it's pretty close to the mark. But I still would like to get your thoughts on how we can improve it. Many thanks.



ASSOCIATION OF
AMERICAN
MEDICAL COLLEGES

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Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Lissa Muscatine
Organization: The White House
Phone: (202) 456-2935
Fax: (202) 456-5709

From: David F. Altman, M.D.
Organization: Association of American Medical Colleges
Phone: (202) 828-0408
Fax: (202) 828-1125

Date: September 27, 1994
Pages (inc. cover page): 2

Comments: Here is a sampling. I hope it helps. Please call if you need clarification.

cc: Amie Epstein (FAX 202-456-7431)

1m draft 9/28/94 4 pm

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I was here at GW a few months ago -- on Mother's Day -- and it's nice to come back for what is kind of an unofficial families' day. I say that because National Primary Care Day is really a celebration of a philosophy of health care that focuses on promoting good health for all our lives, for all our families. Nothing could be more important to strengthening the health of our families and our loved ones than making sure they have access to primary and preventive care.

Although the President couldn't be here today, he asked me to convey his appreciation for your interest and commitment to the medical profession and to his goal of providing all Americans with the care they need.

I've been reading lately, as I'm sure you have, about the end of health care reform. Everyone keeps asking, who won and who lost? Who is up, who is down? But, as often happens in Washington, those questions miss the point. Health care reform is not a boxing match that goes 15 rounds and then is suddenly over. It's a journey -- sometimes a rocky one, certainly a harder one than we expected -- that we must keep making until every child, every mother and father, every sister and brother, every husband and wife, can get health insurance.

Over these last months, when Congress debated reform and opponents spent millions of dollars to saturate the airwaves with negative advertisements, people like you got up every day and did the best they could for their patients in a system that often works against them.

And when the Congressional session ends in a few weeks and everyone goes home, primary care providers will still be fighting the daily battles against diseases treated too late because there was no insurance, against an insurance system that still discriminates against the elderly and the sick; against a system still choking on paperwork and confusion.

As future doctors and medical professionals, you know the importance of this battle we've been waging for the last 20 months. You know why it is so vital that we achieve universal

coverage. You know because, in the careers you are entering, you will come face-to-face with the realities of our health care system every single day.

Those realities have little to do with politics -- and a lot to do with people. That's why, in the larger scheme of things, it doesn't much matter whether the President lost, or I lost, or the Republicans lost this first battle. What matters is that the American people lost.

or Democrats

I'm reminded now of an op-ed piece I read in The New York Times about a year ago. It was written by a pediatrician in Boston named Perri Klass. And she said the following: "I am not a policy person But I know this much: It is wrong that I see one child after another without any insurance, most of them children of the working poor, the self-employed, the part-time employees hired by large companies anxious to avoid paying benefits. It is wrong that when the son of a fisherman puts a rusty boathook through his finger, his mother has to ask me anxiously about the cost of the tetanus booster."

I spent the better part of the past two years traveling around this country, listening to people's stories about our health care system. To this day, the faces I saw, the voices I heard, play over and over in my mind. And I don't think anyone who heard the stories and listened to those desperate pleas for help jump ship on this issue now.

Not when 100,000 more Americans are losing their coverage each month Not when health care costs continue to rise faster than our national income -- so fast, in fact, that by 2003 health care costs will consume more than 22 percent of our income. . . . Not when our insurance system seeks out the healthy and rejects the sick. Not when doctors and nurses need to hire administrative staffs just to handle the paperwork.

Not when a woman I met in New Orleans who had worked for years at a xxx still can't get a biopsy for a lump in her breast because she still can't afford insurance.

Not when one child with meningitis survives and another dies -- the difference being that one family was covered and the other wasn't.

These are not political problems. These are human problems. And that's why, when people keep asking me if I'm going to give up on health care reform, my answer is always the same: "Why would I ever give up on the American people?"

As the President said earlier this week: We've had some rough spots in the road, but this journey is far, far from over. We've learned a lot. Boy have we learned a lot. What road will

we follow? I'm not sure. But I do know we will keep marching because there is too much at stake for all the American people to just walk away now.

Obviously, I'm disappointed we didn't achieve our goals this year. But I'm proud of the effort we made. Thanks to the hard work of thousands of people across the country, and thanks to a public eager for progress, health care reform is now a subject routinely discussed around the kitchen tables of America. And hopefully that discussion will continue, not only among family members and friends, or among colleagues at work, but also among lawmakers in Congress when the new session convenes.

[That said, we can move on now to the real news.]

Today offers us a wonderful opportunity to divert from the usual talk about what isn't working with our health care system and to focus instead on what is working. As part of National Primary Care Day, we have the chance to consider the extraordinary contributions of our primary care community of doctors, nurses, and physician's assistants whose work embodies compassion, quality, and trust. And we can reflect on the vital role of our medical schools and teaching hospitals that serve as beacons in their communities -- providing cutting edge biomedical research, state-of-the-art technology, clinical and tertiary care, and perhaps most important, quality treatment for those among us who might otherwise go without.

Nearly every medical school in the country is participating today. That's a testament to the growing interest in primary care medicine among students like you.

I was heartened to see the results of this year's Association of American Medical Colleges survey, which showed that the percentage of medical school graduates interested in careers as generalists increased for the second year in a row. Today, more than one in five graduates said they might go into primary care.

And that number will grow higher, particularly given the innovative programs taking root in some of our finest medical schools:

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You are the future for health care. And just as you aren't walking away from your studies, or giving up on the people you plan to serve, we can't give up the goal of health coverage for all Americans.

~~I don't know exactly what path we will follow toward health care reform. I~~

You know, twice in the last week I've been to hospitals -- one in Boston and one here in Washington. In those hospitals I saw babies recovering from all kinds of illnesses. I will always worry about those babies. And I will always worry about the 11,000 babies born each day across this country.

Each one of those babies needs primary care. Each one of them needs the chance to grow up into healthy, productive adults.

That's why we must continue on this journey toward universal coverage. Only if we continue down this road will we reach a time when children, will be unable to imagine that there was ever a time in our country when hardworking families could lose their homes, their businesses, their savings because a child got sick.

There's a lot of talk in Washington about who's up, and who's down in health care -- who won and who lost....but it misses the point. While the debate raged in Congress and the negative ads flooded the television and the politicians battled in soundbites on the evening news....people like you had to get up and go to work every day and do the best you could for your patients in a system that often works against you. And when this session ends and everyone goes home, you'll still be fighting the daily battles against diseases caught too late because there was no insurance, against insurance companies who demand a paper trail to prove you know what is best for your patients, against a system choked by paperwork and confusion. Pediatricians don't go out on recess.

And it is the hardworking doctors and nurses on the frontlines, and the patients they treat that have ultimately been let down. I'm reminded of something I read by a pediatrician named Perri Klass...

You have made a commitment to make your patients does not end when you go home and our commitment to helping you does not end with this legislative session

**National Primary Care Day Activities
at
Selected Medical Schools**

DRAFT

The following informal summaries are intended to give general information about some of the events planned at selected schools. For more information about a medical school's National Primary Care Day activities, please contact the school directly.

Michigan State University: Activities will focus exclusively on preventive medicine and tobacco. Speakers include a pediatrician discussing methods for educating children about smoking; a family practitioner presenting her research on the effects of smoking on health, and an internist discussing the every-day health problems she witnesses from smoking. Medical students will unveil a new education program in which they and their peers will educate local elementary school students about the dangers of smoking.

University of Massachusetts: An afternoon of workshops and small group discussions will broach topics such as: burn-out and the primary care physician, working with the underserved, violence prevention in primary care settings, multicultural competence, implementing prevention into primary care, alternatives to practice, and case management. An evening panel discussion featuring recent graduates of primary care residencies will be followed by a reception for medical students, nursing students, faculty, administrators and community physicians.

Indiana University: Each campus will view Dr. Koop's videotaped address, followed by small group discussions. On the main campus in Indianapolis students have scheduled a keynote speech on primary care and health care reform; procedural workshops; a panel discussion with physicians from a variety of practice environments; and workshops on topics that include job prospects and income levels for primary care doctors, loan repayment and forgiveness options, the role of advanced practice nurses and physician assistants in primary care, and primary care research.

University of Oklahoma-Tulsa: Students will reach out to local colleges and high schools to encourage student interest in medical careers, with an emphasis on opportunities in primary care. An information fair will cover topics such as getting into medical school, financing a primary care career, and the different generalist disciplines. Participants will have the opportunity to attend a learn practical skills such as CPR and the use of a stethoscope and otoscope. In addition, Oklahoma-Tulsa medical students will join with students from Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine to stage a community health fair.

Cornell University: The school's National Primary Care Day activities, which will span two months, kicks off on Sept. 29 with a dinner and keynote speaker, followed by small group discussions. A new shadowing program also will be inaugurated on the day. Further activities are planned for Nov. 1, including workshops and small group discussions on the different primary care specialties, financial incentives to enter primary care, primary care research, and other topics.

University of Florida: Students plan an afternoon of role-playing, workshops, and interactive discussions, followed by a panel discussion with physicians examining the factors that influenced their choice of primary care careers, health care reform, and lifestyle issues in generalist medicine. Each student will be encouraged to sign up for a primary care mentoring program, in which they will be paired with a physician who will serve as advisor and mentor throughout the student's medical school experience.

University of North Carolina: All students are invited to a "brown bag" lunch session, featuring Primary Care Grand Rounds, and following that they will split into two tracks. Some students will go to local physicians' offices to shadow those physicians for the afternoon, and others will stay on campus for a series of workshops and small discussions on opportunities for medical students to explore primary care, and career opportunities in primary care. An evening program will provide the opportunity for interaction between students and community physicians to establish informal mentoring relationships.

Boston University: The day kicks off with Pediatric Primary Care Grand Rounds in the morning and General Internal Medicine Grand Rounds at noon. Students then may attend two four focus groups/workshops: debt management and primary care; primary care practice environments; academic medicine and primary care research; and how health care delivery has been affected by the rise in HMO staff model practices. A dinner and reception community and faculty primary care physicians will close the day.

Uniformed Services University: A week-long primary care exhibit will include facts and figures about primary care, suggested resources for research in primary care, and terms commonly used in generalist medicine. The evening of Sept. 29 will feature a keynote speaker and an information fair with booths representing the primary care departments and student organizations working in primary care.

University of Kansas, University of Missouri at Kansas City, and the University of Health Sciences-College of Osteopathic Medicine: Three local schools will collaborate for the first time in an effort to produce city-wide events for National Primary Care Day. Activities include an evening speaker and a reception for students, faculty and community physicians.

New York University School of Medicine

The students have organized a lunch featuring the Koop videotape, with discussion following. An evening dinner will spotlight a physician from the Urban Family Health Center in New

York, and a physician from the Rockefeller Research Institute. Students also will participate in a shadowing program with two groups of physicians.

University of Washington

The school's yearly primary care events have been timed to coincide with National Primary Care Day, including the annual Family Medicine Forum and Activities Fair. The fair will provide information about primary care clerkships, and mentoring, volunteer, and residency programs relating to family medicine, along with booths sponsored by the various primary care specialties. Student chapters of AMWA, the AMA, Osler, and other NPCD co-sponsoring organizations will host a lunch and a viewing of Dr. Koop's videotape. The school's dispersed sites in Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho have been encouraged to plan their own customized activities.

Eastern Virginia Medical School of the Medical College of Hampton Roads

A kick-off luncheon will feature the Koop videotape, followed by a panel discussion on the challenges and rewards of primary care practice. Other panels will focus on health care reform and its impact on primary care, and "affording a career in primary care." The school also will host its first primary care residency fair. Media activities include a 30-minute interview/talk show with the local cable station, and a scheduled meeting with local newspaper reporters.

lm draft 9/28/94

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In the great national discussion of health care reform that has taken place over the last year-and-a-half, much has been said about what isn't working in our health care system.

Today, we have the opportunity to celebrate what is working. It's a chance to consider the extraordinary contributions of our primary care community of doctors, nurses, and physician's assistants whose work embodies compassion, quality, and trust. And it's a chance to reflect on the vital role of our medical schools and teaching hospitals that serve as beacons in their communities -- providing cutting edge biomedical research, state-of-the-art technology, clinical and tertiary care, and perhaps most important, quality treatment for poor and needy citizens who might otherwise go without.

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GW
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To be sure, mistakes were made. Blame can be laid in lots of places. In hindsight, we can see that we misjudged the degree of partisanship that would take over the process. We mistakenly believed that members of Congress could transcend party labels in the interests of the American people. ~~But we were wrong.~~

In retrospect we also see that we needed to involve the press earlier and more extensively. And finally we see that, on an issue as complex as health care reform, we underestimated the amount of time it would take to educate the public about reform.

That said, let me also say that I am extremely proud of the effort we made and will keep making. Thanks to the hard work of thousands of people across the country, and thanks to a public eager for progress, health care reform is now a subject routinely discussed around the kitchen tables of America. So while we may not have gotten as far as we wanted yet, we are further along the path to universal coverage than ever before in our history. We are going to succeed ~~some day.~~

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It's a privilege to join you today to help kick-off off this wonderful event.

I was here at GW a few months ago -- on Mother's Day -- and it's nice to be back for what is kind of an unofficial families' day. I say that because National Primary Care Day is really a celebration of a philosophy of health care that focuses on preserving and promoting good health, and nothing could be more important to sustaining the health of our children, our parents, our spouses, and our siblings.

This day is also a tribute to what is best about our health care system. In the great national discussion of health care reform that has taken place over the last year-and-a-half, much has been said about what isn't working. Today, it's nice today to celebrate what is working.

And one thing that is working is our primary care community of doctors, nurses, and physician's assistants who embody compassion, quality, and trust and devote themselves to the prevention of disease. Another thing is our medical schools and teaching hospitals that serve as beacons in their communities -- providing cutting edge biomedical research, state-of-the-art technology, clinical and tertiary care, and perhaps most important, quality treatment for poor and needy citizens who might otherwise go without.

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* And here at

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

September 26, 1994

Statement by the President on Health Care Reform

Today Senator George Mitchell reported that he sees no way to pass health care reform in this session of Congress. He and the bipartisan group of Senators have been doing their best. But he cannot find the 60 votes needed to overcome the Republican filibuster.

I am very sorry to say that this means Congress isn't going to reform health care this year. But we are not giving up on our mission to cover every American and to control health care costs.

When I addressed Congress a year ago, I said our journey to health care reform would have some rough spots in the road. Well, we've had a few. But this journey is far, far from over.

Some Republican leaders keep saying: "Let's put this off until next year." I am going to hold them to their word. We have reached out to Republicans, and we will continue to do that. But we are going to keep up the fight against the interests who spent \$300 million to stop health care reform. We will fight for campaign finance and lobby reform so these special interests do not continue to obstruct vital legislation and we will return to the fight for health care reform. There is too much at stake for all the American people and we have come too far to just walk away now.

Although we have not achieved our goal this year, Hillary and I are proud - and our allies should be proud as well - that we were able to bring this debate further than it has ever progressed before. For solid, smart and important reasons, the ordinary working families of America expect their elected leaders to pass health care reform:

*If we don't act, the deficit we have worked so hard to contain will balloon again over time

*And, most important, millions of Americans still won't be able to count on coverage when their families need it. Every month that we don't act, 100,000 more Americans will lose their coverage. They will join the five million Americans who lost theirs in the last five years.

For their sake, and for the sake of those who touched us during this great journey, we are going to keep up this fight and we will prevail.

GENERALIST INITIATIVES AT U.S. MEDICAL SCHOOLS

A RANDOM SAMPLING

State University of New York at Buffalo - Creation of a Primary Care Resource Center to coordinate teaching activities among several academic departments and community practice sites in western New York State.

University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston - Working with the Area Health Education Center program to develop a series of new community-based teaching sites for medical students in the south Rio Grande valley.\

University of Colorado - In 1992 established a goal that 70% of all graduates would choose residencies in internal medicine, pediatrics, or family medicine; introduced in 1994 a new Longitudinal Generalist Preceptor program (aided by a federal grant) to provide second year students with contact with patients over time under the supervision of generalist faculty.

George Washington University - Established the Department of Health Care Sciences as a site bringing together under one "umbrella" the training of medical students, resident physicians, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants; has developed a Primary Care Apprenticeship for all second year students.

University of Hawaii - Joined with the schools of nursing, social work, and public health, and three community health centers to develop new educational sites; 25% of students now have a community health center as their primary educational site for clinical training.

University of Arkansas - developed with the state legislature a series of scholarship and loan programs for students entering primary care and practicing in rural locations.

University of Massachusetts - Developed new criteria for admission to medical school looking explicitly for students committed to careers in the generalist fields; developed a new

longitudinal primary care experience for second year medical students.

Jefferson University - Recruits students from rural Pennsylvania who have been shown to return more frequently to rural settings for practice after the completion of training.

University of Minnesota - Duluth - Recruits students from rural Minnesota for primary care careers.

University of Washington - Recruits students through a four-state consortium (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) for rural practice; provides rural health care experiences for students between first and second year (includes stipend support for students); provides opportunities for second year students to work in community clinics in Seattle under the supervision of primary care faculty.

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

9/19/94

 ACCEPT

 REJECT

 PENDING

TO: Patti Solis
Special Assistant to the President and
Director of Scheduling for the First Lady

FROM: Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President for
Public Liaison

Marilyn Yager
Special Assistant to the President for
Public Liaison

REQUEST: For the First Lady to speak at the kick-off
of the National Primary Care Day sponsored by
the Association of American Medical Colleges.

PURPOSE: To send the reassuring message to our primary
care providers that primary care remains an
important part of our health care agenda.

BACKGROUND: The National Primary Care Day is sponsored by
the Association of American Medical Colleges
(AAMC) and nine medical student
organizations. It is an effort to provide an
opportunity for a national celebration of
generalist physicians that will emphasize
their continued important role in our health
care delivery system, and to help raise the
image and status of primary care careers.

In conjunction to the Kickoff event with the
AAMC at GW University, similar events will
take place at all allopathic and osteopathic
medical schools nationwide where students
will view a video speech from Dr. C. Everett
Koop.

This request comes from the AAMC which
publicly supported the Health Security Act
and played a significant role in recent months
in organizing academic deans on behalf of
employer mandates.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None

DATE/TIME: September 29, 9:00am

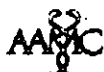
DURATION: 20 minutes

LOCATION: George Washington University, Washington, DC.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: TBD

REMARKS: Remarks to be coordinated by Speechwriting
and Public Liaison.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open



ASSOCIATION OF
AMERICAN
MEDICAL COLLEGES

2450 N STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20037-1126
TELEPHONE (202) 828-0400

September 14, 1994

FACSIMILE MEMORANDUM

TO: Marilyn Yager
(202)456-6218

FROM: Mary Elizabeth Bresch White

RE: National Primary Care Day

Thanks for agreeing to help us promote National Primary Care Day. For your information, I attach a one page description of the purpose of this event. As I said last night, National Primary Care Day is September 29 and there will be events at almost every allopathic and osteopathic medical school in the United States. The AAMC is working with the George Washington University School of Medicine. AAMC President Jordan J. Cohen, M.D. will be at GWU Sept. 29 at 9:00 to kick off the GWU medical student initiated activities relating to National Primary Care Day. A draft agenda subject to necessary changes is attached.

Of course, we would greatly appreciate any help you could give us in promoting this event. In particular, having Mrs. Clinton or Secretary Shalala join Dr. Cohen in kicking off National Primary Care Day at GWU would be great. In addition, other medical schools would welcome other cabinet members participation. Please let me know if members of the cabinet are travelling in different parts of the United States and their schedules would permit them to participate in any of the planned events at the attached list of medical schools.

For your information, I have asked the AAMC Office of the Generalist to provide a list of each medical school participating in National Primary Care Day. Since this is a medical student activity, some schools do not have a faculty contact. Therefore, there are two lists: one with the student contacts and one with the faculty contacts.

Please call me (828-0526) if you have any questions. I look forward to hearing from you next week.

cc: David Altman, M.D.
Karen Bahk
M. Patti Shea

NATIONAL PRIMARY CARE DAY

Medical Students Caring for the Future

September 29, 1994

Nine medical student organizations and the Association of American Medical Colleges' Office of Generalist Physician Programs are sponsoring "National Primary Care Day" on Thursday, September 29, 1994, that will take place at all U.S. allopathic and osteopathic medical schools. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for a national celebration of generalist physicians that will emphasize their continued important role in our health care delivery system, recognize generalists' contribution to medicine and society, and help raise the image and status of primary care careers.

The goals of National Primary Care Day are to:

- encourage interest in primary care careers
- provide information about primary care medicine and the range of career opportunities
- address misconceptions that may prevent students from choosing primary care careers
- reaffirm the generalist physicians' continued and important role in an evolving health care system
- demonstrate a commitment by medical students and schools to meet the nation's need for primary care physicians.

On the national level, a coordinating committee of representatives from the organizations listed below is working to publicize this event, provide programming ideas, and informational materials. In addition, former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D. will deliver the keynote address for National Primary Care Day which will be videotaped and distributed to all participating schools. On the local level, students at each participating medical school are forming a National Primary Care Day Task Force. They will be responsible for organizing events that best communicate the importance of generalism to their fellow students.

Activities planned for National Primary Care Day include: a primary care forum, shadowing generalist physicians; inviting community-based generalist physicians to speak on campus; providing information about primary care research; publicizing summer and career opportunities in primary care medicine; and introducing students to networks of mentors and role models. Planning committees at each medical school are strongly encouraged to involve a wide variety of participants from the medical community, including faculty, community physicians, state and local legislators, non-physician health providers, community health center administrators and health department officials.

Sponsoring organizations

- AAMC-Office of Generalist Physician Programs
- AAMC-Organization of Student Representatives
- American Academy of Family Physicians-National Congress of Student Members
- American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine-Council of Student Council Presidents
- American Medical Association-Medical Student Section
- American Medical Student Association
- American Medical Women's Association
- Generalist Physician In Training - an initiative of the American Medical Student Association Foundation
- Student Osteopathic Medical Association
- Student National Medical Association

For more information contact the National Primary Care Day Clearinghouse, at the AAMC-Office of Generalist Physician Programs, (202) 828-0435.

National Primary Care Day

AAMC-GW Medical School Press Event September 29, 1994

SEP 29 1994

Agenda

9:00 a.m.

Welcome -- Jordan J. Cohen, M.D., AAMC president

Opening Remarks -- Jordan J. Cohen, M.D.,

1.) Launch of National Primary Care Day

- briefly detail what NPCD activities are taking place at medical schools around the country
- mention co-sponsors, endorsers

3.) Results of the 1994 Graduation Questionnaire

- data charts from the GQ and possibly the 1994 Match or national map indicating NPCD participating medical schools

Introduction of GW Dean Robert Keimowitz -- Jordan J. Cohen, M.D.

Remarks from Dr. Keimowitz

-- the importance and challenge of the national need for generalist physicians for medical schools

-- possibly speak to GW's success in blending its primary care goals with its missions of research and patient care

Introduction of GW Medical Students -- Dr. Keimowitz

Remarks from GW Students (2)

-- one or both should be planning careers in primary care

-- one or both should be involved in GW's NPCD activities

Introduction of Phil Lee, M.D., HHS assistant secretary for health (or other Public Health Service representative) -- Jordan J. Cohen, M.D.

NPCD Press Event

Page 2

Remarks from Dr. Lee

— possibly comment on how National Primary Care Day and medical students' enthusiasm for it fits into the changing demands on the nation's physician workforce

Closing remarks

Questions & Answers

—mention that co-sponsoring organizations also are available to answer questions

Adjourn -- 9:45 a.m.

Signage

National Primary Care Day Banner -- behind and above podium

GW plaque on podium

AAMC data charts on either side of the podium



National Primary Care Day September 29, 1994

“The generalist physician could lead American medicine into the 21st century, not losing one whit of science on the way, but at the same time recapturing the spirit of medicine that was humane and self-giving: a spirit, not of a business, but of a compassionate profession.”

C. Everett Koop, M.D.,
former U.S. Surgeon General,
senior scholar at the
C. Everett Koop Institute at
Dartmouth Medical School

What is primary care?

Primary care is first-contact, coordinated, comprehensive, continuous and accessible care provided to people with a broad range of health concerns, not limited by problem origin, gender, organ system or diagnosis. Primary care practice includes the management of acute and chronic illnesses, prevention, counseling and referrals.

What is National Primary Care Day?

On September 29, 1994, medical students across the country will host and participate in events that explore the opportunities and challenges of primary care. A coalition of medical student organizations established this annual national education day to emphasize the importance of generalist physicians and their contributions to medicine and society.

What are the goals of National Primary Care Day?

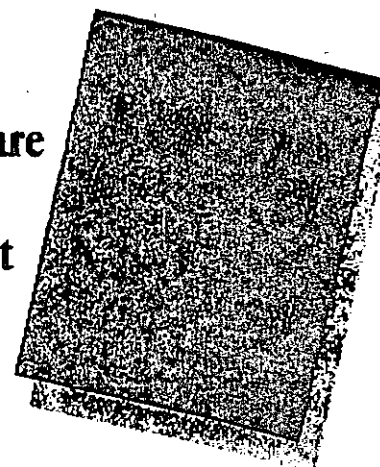
National Primary Care Day is organized by medical students for medical students to:

- encourage their interest in primary care careers
- provide them with information about primary care and the range of career opportunities
- address misconceptions that may prevent them from choosing careers in primary care
- reaffirm the continued and important role of generalist physicians in an evolving health care system
- demonstrate the commitment of medical schools and students to meet the nation's need for primary care physicians.

What will happen on National Primary Care Day?

Each medical school will celebrate National Primary Care Day in its own distinctive way; one that communicates most effectively the importance of generalism to the school's student body and medical community. The National Primary Care Day sponsoring organizations are creating program ideas and promotional materials to help medical schools with their planning efforts. Staff in the Association of American Medical Colleges' Office of Generalist Physician Programs will serve as the clearinghouse for the distribution of these materials throughout the National Primary Care Day effort.

**Make
National
Primary Care
Day
a success at
your
medical
school!**



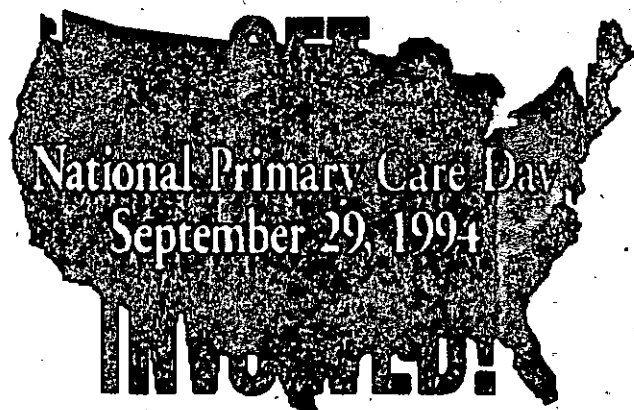
Right now student task forces are forming at each medical school to plan their institution's part in this national celebration. Many are organizing special programs, symposia, workshops, lectures and health fairs where primary care researchers will present their work, practicing clinicians will describe their careers and health policy experts will discuss the national need for generalist physicians.

Who is participating in National Primary Care Day?

National Primary Care Day was established for and organized by the nation's allopathic and osteopathic medical students. In their efforts to make the day a success, medical students welcome the support of pre-medical students, professional organizations, university administrations and academic departments, state and local health boards, managed care organizations, community groups and professionals from the various health care disciplines.

For more information about how you can get involved in National Primary Care Day and who to contact at your school, call, fax or e-mail:

Eowyn Rieke
National Primary Care Day Student Coordinator
Office of Generalist Physician Programs
Association of American Medical Colleges
2450 N Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20037-1126
(202) 828-0435 FAX: (202) 828-1125
E-mail: erieke@aamc.org



National Primary Care Day Sponsors

Association of American Medical Colleges
Organization of Student Representatives
Office of Generalist Physician Programs

American Medical Student Association

American Medical Women's Association

Council of Student Council Presidents of the
American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic
Medicine

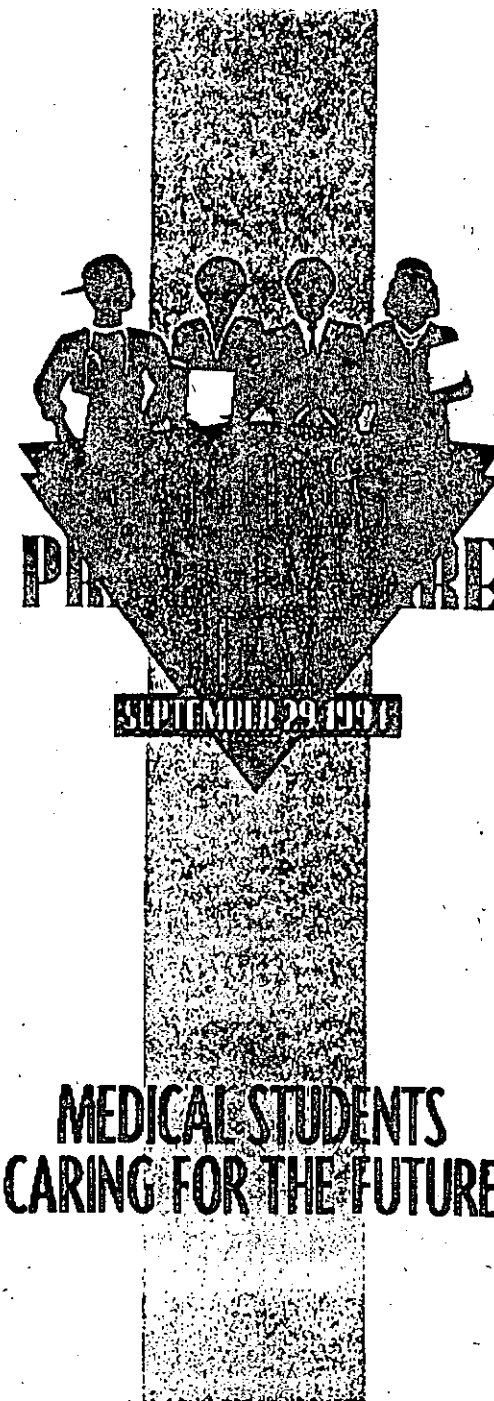
Generalist Physician In Training—an initiative
of the American Medical Student Association
Foundation

Medical Student Section of the American
Medical Association

National Congress of Student Members of the
American Academy of Family Physicians

Student National Medical Association

Student Osteopathic Medical Association



U.S. Medical Schools Participating in National Primary Care Day, Faculty Contacts

1

University of Alabama School of Medicine

Robert M. Centor, M.D., Associate Dean for Primary Care, ,

University of South Alabama College of Medicine

Perry Dickinson, M.D., advisor, FMIG, Department of Family Medicine, 1504 Spring Hill Avenue, Mobile, AL 36604, (205) 434-3482

University of Southern California School of Medicine

Dwight Warren, M.D., , University of Southern California School of Medicine, 1975 Zonal Avenue, KAM 110, Los Angeles, CA 90033,

University of Southern California School of Medicine

Peter Casafra, M.D., Associate Dean of Student Affairs, , (213) 342-2553

University of California - San Diego - School of Medicine

Natalie Stuart, , Office of Student Affairs, UCSD, (619) 534-3703

University of California - San Francisco - School of Medicine

Theresa Baldocchi, Student Programs Coordinator, University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, 513 Parnassus Avenue, S-245, San Francisco, CA 94143-0454, (415) 476-8081

Loma Linda University School of Medicine

Lee Nattress, M.D., , Department of Family Medicine, 11340 Mountain View Avenue, Suite C, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (909) 799-6141

Yale University School of Medicine

Rick Haesler, M.D., Coordinator, Primary Care Education for Students, Yale School of Medicine, Office of Education Policy and Curriculum, Edward Harkness Hall, Room 20, 367 Cedar Street, New Haven, Connecticut, 06510-8046, (203) 785-7082 or (203) 453-0361

George Washington University School of Medicine

Greg Pawlson, , Department of Health Care Sciences, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 2B418, Washington, D.C. 20037, (202) 994-4439

Georgetown University School of Medicine

Nancy Foster, Deputy Director, RWJ Generalist Physician Faculty Scholars Program, Georgetown University Medical Center, Department of Medicine, 3800 Reservoir Road, NW, 5005 PHC, Washington, D.C. 20007, (202) 687-2937

Mercer University School of Medicine

Robert Fore, M.D., Assistant Dean for Continuing Medical Education, Hospital Box 1005, 777 Hemlock Street, Macon, GA 31201, (912) 633-1634

Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine

Joseph Hobbes, M.D., Associate Dean of Primary Care, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, GA 30912

Rush Medical College

Whitney Addington, M.D., Director, Primary Care Institute, Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center, Rush Primary Care Institute, 1053 West Congress Parkway, Chicago, IL 60612, (312) 942-8389

University of Illinois College of Medicine-Urbana

Jim Hall, , ,

U.S. Medical Schools Participating In National Primary Care Day, Faculty Contacts**2****University of Illinois College of Medicine-Rockford**

Marge Stearns, Staff Associate, Office of Student Affairs, University of Illinois COM at Rockford, 1601 Parkview, Rockford, IL 61107, (815) 395-5628

University of Illinois College of Medicine-Peoria

Michael Bailie, M.D., Dean, University of Illinois - Peoria, Box 1649, Peoria, IL 61656, (309) 671-8402

University of Illinois College of Medicine-Peoria

Richard Trumpe, M.D., Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Office of Student Services, University of Illinois at Peoria, 1 Illini Drive, Peoria, IL 61656, (309) 671-8411

Indiana University-Indianapolis Campus

Mary Alice Bell, , Medical Sciences Building, Room 163, 635 Barnhill Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5120,

Indiana University-All Campuses

Terry Bahn, FMIG Faculty Advisor, Department of Family Medicine, 1110 West Michigan Street, Long Hospital Room 254, Indianapolis, IN 46202,

University of Kansas School of Medicine

Ann Walling, M.D., , Department of Family and Community Medicine, University of Kansas School of Medicine, 1010 North Kansas, Wichita, KS 67214, (316) 261-2607

Louisiana State Univ. School of Medicine In New Orleans

Rochelle Shapiro, M.D., , Department of Family Medicine, LSU School of Medicine, 1542 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, LO, 70112, (504) 568-4574

University of Massachusetts Medical School

Emily Ferrara, Project Coordinator, Generalist Physician Initiative, UMass Medical School, Anderson House, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01655, (508) 856-3255

Harvard Medical School

Laurence Ronan, M.D., Instructor, Pediatrics, Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit Street, IMA - WANG ACC 627, Boston, MA 02114, (617) 726-2000

Tufts University School of Medicine

Sharon Freeman, , Medical Dean's Office, 136 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02111,

Wayne State University School of Medicine

Jane Thomas, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, , (312) 577-1463

University of Mississippi School of Medicine

Barbara Austin, Public Relations Department, , (601) 984-1100

Saint Louis University School of Medicine

Alberto Galofre, M.D., Associate Dean for Curricular Affairs, 1402 S. Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63104, (314) 577-8622

Saint Louis University School of Medicine

Charlotte Robinson, , Saint Louis University School of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, 1402 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63104, (314) 577-8762

University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine

Betsy Garrett, M.D., , Department of Family and Community Medicine, M231 Medical Sciences Building,

U.S. Medical Schools Participating in National Primary Care Day, Faculty Contacts**3**

Columbia, MO 65121,

University of Nebraska College of Medicine

Gerald Moore, M.D., Associate Dean of Curriculum, 600 S. 42nd Street, Omaha, NE 68198-3025, (402) 559-7288

UMDNJ - New Jersey Medical School

Joan Liman, M.D., Associate Dean for Student Affairs, UMDNJ/New Jersey School of Medicine, 185 S. Orange Avenue, Room C644, University Heights, Newark, NJ 07103-2714, (201) 982-4783

UMDNJ - New Jersey Medical School

Mark Johnson, M.D., Chair, Department of Family Medicine, Department of Family Medicine, 185 South Orange Avenue, Newark, NJ 07103, (201) 982-7979

State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine

Kim Crooks, Primary Care Resource Center, Beck Hall, 3435 Main Street, Buffalo, NY 14214, (716) 829-3176

Mount Sinai School of Medicine

Barry Collier, M.D., Chair, Department of Medicine, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, 1 Gustave L. Levy Place, New York, NY 10029, (212) 241-4200

New York Medical College

Karen Edwards, M.D., , (914) 285-1166

East Carolina University School of Medicine

Bob Hookey-Gingrich, , Generalist Physician Programs, Brady Building AD50, Greenville, NC 27858-4354, (919) 816-2983

Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine

Polly Moss, Director, Student Services, 4209 State Route 44, P.O. Box 95, Rootstown, OH 44272, (216) 325-2511

Ohio State University College of Medicine

Hagop Mekhjian, M.D., Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs, 130 Doan Hall, 410 W 10th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210, (614) 293-8150

Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

Pam Glover, Project Director, RWJ Generalist Initiative, CWRU SOM, 10900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106-4924, (216) 368-5966

Wright State University School of Medicine

Paul Carlson, M.D., Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Admissions, , (513) 873-2934

Medical College of Ohio

Donald Wasik, Medical College of Ohio, Department of Pediatrics, P.O. Box 10008, Toledo, OH 43699, ,

University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

Frederic Burg, Vice Dean, Student Affairs, Stemmler Hall, Suite 100, Medical Education Building, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA 19104, (215) 898-8034

Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine

Karen Kaplan, , Department of Pediatrics, PO Box 850, Hershey, PA 17033, (717) 531-8006

U.S. Medical Schools Participating in National Primary Care Day, Faculty Contacts

4

Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine

Lois Yohn, , (717) 531-4327

Universidad Central Del Caribe School of Medicine

Zoraida Banks, , Call Box 60-327, Vayamon, PR 00960-6032,

University of South Carolina School of Medicine

Bob Sabal, M.D., Associate Dean of Student Programs, ,

University of Tennessee - Memphis College of Medicine

Hershel P. Wall, M.D., Associate Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs, University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Office of the Dean, 800 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38163,

East Tennessee State-James H. Quillen College of Medicine

Dorothy Dobbins, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, c/o Student Affairs Office, P.O. Box 70580, ETSU, Johnson City, Tennessee 37614, (615) 929-6269

University of Texas Medical School at Galveston

Andrew Payer, M.D., Assistant Dean of Educational Affairs, 301 University Boulevard, University of Texas Medical Building, Galveston, TX 77555-0843, (409) 772-2791

Baylor College of Medicine

Jan Edwin Drutz, M.D., Chairman, BCM Generalist Initiatives, Department of Pediatrics, Ambulatory Section, One Baylor Plaza, Houston, Texas 77030, (713) 798-6577

University of Texas Southwestern Medical School

Shelley Roaten, , Department of Family and Community Medicine, 5323 Harry Hines Boulevard, Dallas, TX 75235-9067, (214) 648-2134

University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio

Leonard E. Lawrence, M.D., Associate Dean of Student Affairs, School of Medicine, Office of the Medical Dean, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, TX 78284-7790, (210) 567-4429

Baylor College of Medicine

Kathy Major, , Baylor COM, Office of Public Affairs, 1 Baylor Plaza, Houston TX 77030,

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

Darryl Williams, M.D., Dean, 3601 4th Street, Lubbock, TX 79430, (806) 743-3000

Texas A & M University College of Medicine

Efeen Kuviesky, ? public affairs and development office, 102 Reynolds Bldg., College Station, TX 77840, (409) 845-6237

University of Utah School of Medicine

Neil Whitman, M.D., ,

University of Vermont College of Medicine

Barbara Hamill-Lynch, Director of Primary Care Planning, Rowll 235, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405, (802) 656-4330

Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine

Betsy Brinson, M.D., , Box 980565 School of Medicine, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23298-0565, (804) 828-5859

U.S. Medical Schools Participating in National Primary Care Day, Faculty Contacts**5*****Eastern Virginia Medical School-Hampton Roads***

Chrisun Chu, , P.O. Box 1980, Norfolk, VA 23501, (804) 446-7462

University of Virginia School of Medicine

Lisa Rawlins, M.D., , Center for the Advancement of Generalist Medicine, 141 Ednam Drive, Charlotte, VA 22903, (804) 293-7790

West Virginia University School of Medicine

Linda Nine, Alumni Director, West Virginia University School of Medicine, P.O. Box 9114, Morgantown, VA 26506, (304) 293-5110

Marshall University School of Medicine

Gaye Jackson, , Marshall University School of Medicine, 1801 6th Avenue, Huntington, WV 25755,

Medical College of Wisconsin

Steve Lawrence, M.D., , Department of Family and Community Medicine, 8701 Watertown Plank Road, Milwaukee, WI 53226, (414) 456-4365

University of Wisconsin Medical School

Susan Skolchelah, ,

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	Addresses; Phone Numbers (Partial) (9 pages)	n.d.	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Speechwriting
OA/Box Number: 8169

FOLDER TITLE:

HRC [Hillary Rodham Clinton]/Primary Care Day---GWU [George Washington University] 9/29/94 [2]

2012-1004-S
ms555

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

U.S. Medical Schools Participating in National Primary Care Day, Student Contacts

1

[001]

University of Alabama School of Medicine

Jason Junkins, P6/b(6)

University of South Alabama College of Medicine

Clayton H. Davis, P6/b(6)

University of Arizona College of Medicine

Gregg Tolliver, P6/b(6)

College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific

Keith Ly, P6/b(6)

Loma Linda University School of Medicine

Vicki Roy, P6/b(6)

Stanford University School of Medicine

Tippi Saydem, P6/b(6)

UCSF-Berkeley

Shannon Udovic, P6/b(6)

University of California - Davis - School of Medicine

John Cunington, P6/b(6)

University of California - Irvine - College of Medicine

Svasti Patel, P6/b(6)

University of California - Los Angeles - School of Medicine

Teresa Marshall, P6/b(6)

University of California - San Diego - School of Medicine

James Schrieber, P6/b(6)

University of California - San Francisco - School of Medicine

Deborah Washington, P6/b(6)

University of Southern California School of Medicine

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