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January 25, 1998

Dear Secretary Ozawa:

Thank you again for coming to the White House in November to meet with me. I shared with Mrs. Clinton your gracious request for her to address the "World Conference on Global Commons" in Tokyo this June.

While she is honored by your invitation to address such an important session, due to several scheduling conflicts Mrs. Clinton is unable to travel to Japan in June. She has asked me to extend her sincere regret that she will be unable to join you. She wishes you every success in your endeavor.

Please feel free to contact me if I can be of further assistance.

With kind regards,



Shirley Sagawa
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Chief of Staff to The First Lady

cc: Jeffrey Bader, National Security Council



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January 13, 1999

First Lady Hillary Clinton
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VIA FAX 202 456-6244

Dear First Lady,

The Black Alumni of Pratt Institute will be honoring Townsend Wolfe at our eight annual scholarship fundraiser with our "Celebration of the Creative Spirit Award", for his on-going commitment and outstanding contributions to the arts.

We would be most delighted if you would present this award to Mr. Wolfe.

This event will be held at The Mark in New York City on April 19, 1999. Cocktails at 6:30 followed by a dinner at 7:30.

We hope you will be able to join us for this one-of-a-kind event. It would mean so much to Mr. Wolfe, The Black Alumni of Pratt, and the entire Pratt Community.

Thank you for your consideration, and my assistant Ms. Denise Wiggins will contact your office in a few weeks to ascertain your reply.

Most sincerely,

Dwight C. Johnson, Ph.D.
President
The Black Alumni of Pratt Institute

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DATE: May 14, 1999

TO: Melanne Verveer

FROM: Julie Anbender

RE: PBS Ready to Learn

CC: Tom Epstein, PBS Vice President of Communications

Recognizing the First Lady's leadership on education, we wanted to make you aware that PBS is announcing the results of a study confirming that its Ready to Learn program is having a significant, positive impact on families with pre-school children. We would like to extend an invitation to the First Lady to take a significant role in announcing the results. We will be releasing the study next week in advance of a Thursday hearing in the Senate Health and Education Committee, and we are able to defer to the First Lady's schedule prior to that.

Some of the results we will announce from the study include:

- 35% increase in the number of times parents read to their children each week, equaling an average of 46 additional minutes weekly
- 50% increase in the amount of time parents and children spent discussing what they watched together
- 76% increase in the amount of time parents spent watching TV with their children
- 25% increase in viewing programs which parents felt would help prepare children for school
- 40% reduction in the amount of television their children watched on a typical day

In this time of great concern about how violence and commercialism affect our children, the importance of programs that increase thoughtful use of television and the amount of time parents spend teaching their children how to learn is greater than ever. Funded by the U.S. Department of Education through a grant to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the PBS Ready to Learn program was initiated in 1994 to meet the national education goal that all children begin school ready to learn by the year 2000.

Ready to Learn blends PBS's award-winning children's television with outreach to adults to teach them how to use television more effectively to build children's reading and social skills. The program currently reaches 94 percent of the country through 129 PBS member stations - some 37 million children.

A unique, bi-partisan endorsement was given to the program Thursday, when Senators Cochran and Kennedy introduced the "Digital Education Act of 1999". The legislation seeks an additional \$20 million a year in funding for Ready to Learn.

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May 19, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

As you know, the Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National Service co-sponsor the President's Service Awards, the highest recognition our nation gives to volunteers helping to solve critical community problems. Harris Wofford and I are very pleased to work together on this important effort.

When the 1998 awards were delayed because of the last-minute conflict with the Wye River peace accords, we understood that those awards would be presented along with the 1999 awards this year.

This year's award winners have been chosen and notified and we would like to move forward in scheduling the awards presentation ceremony. Since the establishment of the program in 1982, the awards have been presented each year by the President or First Lady at a White House ceremony.

Harris and I would like to invite you and/or President Clinton to present the awards and propose that the event be scheduled for the week of June 14.

We look forward to working with your office on this important event.

Sincerely,



Robert K. Goodwin
President and Chief Executive Officer

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Ms. Shirley Sagawa
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC

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Dear Shirley:

It was a pleasure to talk to you last week about Mrs. Clinton's schedule and possible interest in participating in the announcement of Metropolitan Life Foundation's annual survey of teachers. As you know, Metropolitan Life uses the services of a national research firm to survey the nation's teachers about important issues that effect education in America. In recent years, the results of this survey have been announced at a luncheon event at the National Press Club.

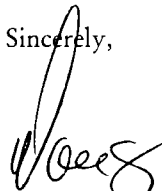
This year's survey focuses on violence in America's schools and compares the results of a similar survey in 1993. Enclosed is a copy of the draft executive summary of the survey. It concludes that America's teachers have seen a reduction in violence in the last 5 years, but that there is still much that needs to be done to make classrooms safe. These are heartening findings for the success of many of the Administration's efforts in education.

Met Life has asked that we help them coordinate this year's announcement. We have checked with the National Press Club and they may have available luncheon dates on May 25, 26, 27, and 28.

If Mrs. Clinton would like to participate in the event, we will do whatever we can to adjust the date of the event to fit her schedule. Could you please let us know if she is interested, and what date best suits her.

I look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,


Doug Harbit
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March 3, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Office of the First Lady
The White House
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Each year, the National Park Service and the National Park Foundation present the National Park Partnership Awards recognizing the best in public/private partnerships with the National Park Service. This year's event will take place at the White House Visitor Center on Wednesday, April 21, 1999. I have enclosed a list of the honorees.

As you can see, the event is held during the Presidentially-proclaimed *National Park Week* and recognizes partnerships in the areas of historic preservation, natural resource conservation, education and recreation. Each highlight the innovation and resourcefulness of the men and women of the National Park Service resulting in outstanding work such as a new environmental education center, an Alaska native student mentor program, and improvement of trail accessibility for those with mobility impairments. These stories are a testament to America's love for their National Parks.

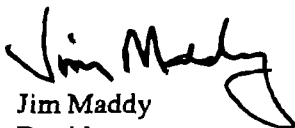
No one understands better the power of partnerships than you. The Millennium Council and the Save America's Treasures project is one of the best examples of how government and private organizations, corporations, foundations and even individuals can work together and create change.

That is why the NPF and NPS hope you will consider being the featured speaker at this year's National Park Partnership Awards. NPS Director Bob Stanton will say a few words before presenting The Director's Award, recognizing the Washington Monument Restoration Project. We have asked NPF Board Member, Dayton Duncan to act as the event's Master of Ceremonies and some of the Foundation's corporate partners, American Airlines, The Coca-Cola Company, Canon U.S.A., Inc. and Unilever, will also assist us in presenting the awards.

The event starts at 6:30 pm with the presentation of awards starting at 7:30 pm. We expect about 200 guests from the Foundation's major corporate partners, members of Congress, officials from the Department of Interior and the National Park Service, National Park Foundation Board members, park friends and the honorees representing park sites all over the country.

It would be a great honor if you could join us in April. Thank you for considering our request.

Sincerely,


Jim Maddy
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January 12, 1999

Hillary Rodham Clinton
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

The Board of Directors of Coro Northern California would be honored if you would accept our warm invitation to speak at Coro's 4th annual Leadership Luncheon on April 22, 1999 in San Francisco.

The Board is enthusiastic about your work on behalf of families and children, your long-term commitment to America's highest democratic ideals, and your unswerving dedication to making this world a better place for all Americans. We share, with the rest of America, a great admiration for the work you have done as First Lady.

For over fifty years Coro has been training civic leaders – including U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein and U.S. Representatives Anna Eshoo, Vic Fazio and Jerry Lewis. Our mission – to strengthen our democratic system of self-governance – is accomplished by providing young people the tools and experiences necessary to become leaders. Coro graduates are actively involved in their communities as problem solvers and consensus builders. Their work is high-minded, practical, and relevant in today's real world.

Past luncheon speakers have included David Broder (1998), Leon Panetta (1997) and Daniel Kemmis (1996). While their experiences are different, they share a commitment to the democratic ideals on which America was founded. Broder urged us to stay focused on the large, significant issues of the day. Panetta spoke eloquently about the need to embrace all participants in the democratic process. Kemmis challenged us to nurture and rebuild trust, without which democracy simply disintegrates.

Coro would be honored and proud to host you in San Francisco. The Luncheon is held at the Fairmont Hotel and is attended by 400 business, civic and community leaders from Northern California.

Thank you so much for your willingness to consider this invitation.

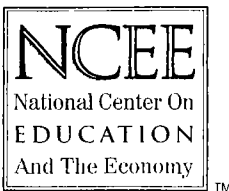
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CC: The Honorable Nancy Pelosi



8 April 1999

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Hillary Rodham Clinton

FR: Betsy Brown Ruzzi *BBR*

RE: Participating in Release of Primary Literacy Standards

I hope this note finds you well, although the events in Kosovo make it difficult to think of anything else these days. The National Center has been busy, as usual, developing much needed and constantly requested tools for students, teachers and parents in our nation's schools. Our latest creation is the development of national performance standards for literacy in the primary grades.

We plan to release these Primary Literacy Benchmarks at a news event at the National Press Club on the morning of May 11, 1999. We would be so pleased if you would kick off the event. Our hope is that you could offer your observations on the dire need for children to read and write early and well from your vantage point as a longtime literacy advocate.

Covering kindergarten through 3rd grade, the Primary Literacy standards offer teachers and parents for the first time examples of the kind of reading and writing that children should be able to do, grade by grade. The work samples even include videotaped recordings of children reading books that allow adults to gauge their progress against the standards. Finally, because these standards were developed by a range of intellectual and political perspectives including proponents of both phonics and whole-language approaches, these standards represent an unprecedented truce in the "reading wars" that have confounded language arts instruction in American schools for much of this century.

We plan full-scale media outreach for the event, including C-SPAN, the top national education media and the regional print media in the top 100 markets. We hope to attract additional television coverage through the availability of the videotapes of children reading.

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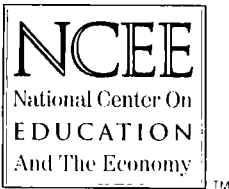
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I have attached a summary of the standards, part of a draft press release and the list of the panelists who developed the standards with us.

Again, the event will be on the morning of May 11 at the Press Club. I can be reached at 202-783-3668 or by e-mail at bbrownruzzi@ncee.org.

Take care.



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May 11, 1999

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Nation's Top Literacy Experts Describe Reading and Writing Targets for Youngest Students

New Standards Panel Offers Practical Benchmarks To Gauge Primary Grades Performance

Link between Reading and Writing, Daily Practice Stressed

WASHINGTON – May 11, 1999 – A panel of the nation's top literacy experts announced a new set of precise expectations for what primary grades students should know and be able to do in reading and writing and how well they should be able to perform what they have learned.

Covering kindergarten through 3rd grade, the New Standards Primary Literacy Benchmarks offer teachers and parents for the first time examples of the kind of reading and writing that children should be able to do, grade by grade. The work samples even include videotaped recordings of children reading specially selected books that allow adults to gauge their progress against the standards.

The benchmarks challenge traditional classroom practice by giving equal weight to reading and writing, linking the skills in one to the other. Even kindergarten students need to write daily, the literacy experts determined.

Because they go beyond general statements about what students should be able to do to provide explicit examples of expected performance, these standards will make it much easier for parents and teachers to know whether children are actually meeting the standards and to identify the areas in which they need more work. For this reason, New Standards expects the states that have developed broad standards for early literacy to take a great interest in these standards.

The Primary Literacy Benchmarks represent an unprecedented truce in the "reading wars" that have confounded language arts instruction in American schools for much of the 20th century.

The 21 experts who developed them encompassed a range of intellectual and political perspectives and included proponents of both phonics and the whole-language approach. Five of the panelists also served on the

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National Research Council's Committee on the Prevention of Reading Difficulties in Young Children.

New Standards, a project of the Washington-based National Center on Education and the Economy (NCEE) and the University of Pittsburgh, convened the primary literacy panel more than a year ago. New Standards previously led a consortium of 26 states and six school districts that developed a set of internationally competitive performance benchmarks in English language arts, mathematics, science and applied learning in grades 4, 8, and 10.

"The Primary Literacy Benchmarks will come as welcome relief to teachers of young children all over the country who are tired of being caught between the advocates of phonics and whole language. These standards take what sound research shows is the best from these and other views and welds them together into a coherent, research-based description of what children should know and be able to do, combined with very concrete images of how well they should be able to do it," said Marc S. Tucker, NCEE's president and co-director of New Standards.

Fourth grade results in reading on the National Assessment of Educational Progress rose slightly in 1998. But nearly four of every 10 4th graders still read below the level of basic proficiency, the national exam showed. In several states, the figure is closer to five in 10 failing to reach even the basic level. Nationally, only three in 10 4th graders read at the proficient level or better.

Part of the problem may lie in the limited training prospective teachers get in reading. Once in the classroom, teachers may have little exposure to research and its applications. According to members of New Standards' literacy panel, few classrooms implement either phonics or whole language instruction well.

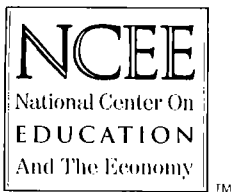
"More than a year after the National Research Council's seminal report on early reading, and after decades of the reading wars, many elementary school teachers continue to ask vital questions about expectations and instruction in reading. Teaching writing may be even more elusive," said Lauren Resnick, director of the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh and New Standards' co-director.

"The vigorous debate in the academy over phonics and whole language has not translated into rigorous academic standards in the classroom," Resnick said. "The Primary Literacy Benchmarks simply make research-based practices more available, more transparent, and more useful to classroom teachers."

The Primary Literacy Benchmarks add real performance targets to the research council's call for a balanced approach to reading instruction. Sounding out words and learning to love the stories they can become are connected. In the same way, reading and writing are connected.

The benchmarks hold that children need lots of practice at both, every day. They set specific expectations; for example, kindergarten students should be exposed to at least

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NEW STANDARDS PRIMARY LITERACY BENCHMARKS COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS

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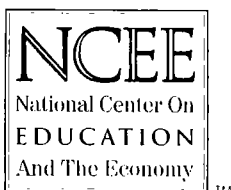
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SYNOPSIS OF THE NEW STANDARDS PRIMARY LITERACY BENCHMARKS

In early 1998, New Standards, a project of the National Center on Education and the Economy (NCEE) and the University of Pittsburgh, convened a panel of the nation's top literacy experts to consider performance standards for reading and writing in the primary grades. The panel of 21 experts included five members of the National Research Council's Committee on the Prevention of Reading Difficulties in Young Children. By design, the New Standards panel encompassed a range of intellectual and political perspectives, including both phonics and whole language proponents.

New Standards' motivation was at least two fold. First, data from the National Assessment of Educational Progress continue to show a sizeable group of American children failing to read with even basic proficiency at a time when economic change is requiring increased literacy skills.

Second, in working with schools pursuing the New Standards Performance Standards in English language arts for the 4th grade, NCEE and the University of Pittsburgh both observed a need for clearer targets in the years leading up to those internationally benchmarked standards.

The New Standards literacy committee engaged in a dialogue about how children learn to read and write, coming to a rational, thoughtful synthesis. The panelists achieved this agreement without sacrificing the integrity, clarity or precision of either phonics or whole language.

The New Standards Primary Literacy Benchmarks are straightforward, concrete expectations. They are organized around three standards each in reading and writing:

- **Reading Standard 1 - the Print-Sound Code**
 - Knowledge of Letters and their Sounds
 - Segment and Blend Sounds
 - Reading Words
- **Reading Standard 2 - Getting the Meaning**
 - Accuracy and Fluency
 - Self-Monitoring and Self-Correction Strategies
 - Comprehension
- **Reading Standard 3 - Reading Habits**
 - Reading a Lot
 - Reading Behaviors
 - Discussing Books
 - Vocabulary
- **Writing Standard 1 - Habits and Processes**
- **Writing Standard 2 - Writing Purposes and Resulting Genres**
 - Sharing Events, Telling Stories: Narrative Writing
 - Informing Others: Report or Informational Writing
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- Producing and Responding to Literature
- **Writing Standard 3 – Language Use and Convention**
 - Style and Syntax
 - Vocabulary and Word Choice
 - Spelling
 - Punctuation, Capitalization, and Other Conventions

Grade-by-grade, the performance required to meet the standards increases. To assist adults in gauging students' progress, the benchmarks include work samples of real students from actual classrooms with accompanying commentary about how the work compares to the standards. In the case of reading, the benchmarks include recorded examples of children reading specially selected "leveled" texts. This idea of leveled texts is taken from the Reading Recovery movement and the work of Gay Su Pinnell, a New Standards literacy committee member.

The Primary Literacy Benchmarks give equal weight to reading and writing. Children who write are children who read, the committee members observed. They built in a strong and purposeful connection.

The Primary Literacy Benchmarks and Existing Literacy Efforts

The Primary Literacy Benchmarks add an important dimension to what has become a national quest to teach children to read by 3rd grade. This mission has been led from the highest quarters, including the White House and many states' governor's offices.

In terms of federal initiatives on reading excellence and teacher quality, the Primary Literacy Benchmarks offer the kind of research-based approach sought. They can form the foundation of programs as well as pre-service teacher preparation and staff development for practicing teachers.

The benchmarks also emphasize daily practice. In the earliest grades, this means interaction with adults helping children to read and reading to them. This meshes well with national calls for volunteers to engage in boosting literacy such as the America Reads Challenge.

By defining clear performance expectations that are both reasonable and high, the benchmarks add to state and local content standards – statements about what children should know and be able to do – a concrete performance standard – how well should children be able read and write.

In the same way, the grade-by-grade benchmarks from kindergarten through 3rd grade would serve to guide schools working to prepare students for a national reading test in 4th grade.

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May 22, 1999

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

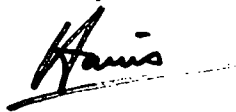
The Administration has shown outstanding support and innovation for national and community service in this nation, from the founding of AmeriCorps to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future to the recent launch of the President's Student Service Challenge.

The annual presentation of the President's Service Awards, the highest honor in volunteering, is one important tradition within the service community. Started in 1982, these Awards are now a joint effort of the Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National Service. Each year of this Administration either the President or you have presented these awards to a small group of outstanding volunteers. However, the presentation of the 1998 President's Service Awards was postponed because of the last minute conflict with the Wye River peace negotiations and ultimately the signing of the Peace Agreement. The consensus at the time was to present the 1998 and 1999 Awards together this spring.

I hope you will consider presenting the President's Service Awards this year. It is an important opportunity to honor the nation's volunteers and to bring before the public the Administration's record on community volunteering and national service. The Points of Light Foundation is seeking a day in June or early July.

Thank you for considering this request and for all you are doing to support AmeriCorps and national service. If you would like more information please contact me or John Gomperts, Chief of Staff, at (202) 606-5000, ext. 121.

Warmly,



Harris Wofford



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I am unable to attend, but have enclosed a tax-deductible contribution of \$_____.

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center for community change

To: Shirley Sagawa Fax: 202-456-6244
From: Peter Edelman Date: 03/17/99
Re: May 4th Event for Burke Marshall Pages: 2, including this cover sheet
CC:

Dear Shirley,

I sent this to Hillary yesterday. Any help you can give in securing a favorable response would be terrific. If you have questions, I can be reached at (202) 662-9074.

Hope all's well.

Peter

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Center for Community Change

Hillary Rodham Clinton
 The White House
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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March 16, 1999

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Dear Hillary,

I am writing to ask you to help with what I think is a very important event honoring Burke Marshall. One of Burke's many contributions over the years was his service as founding board chair for the Center for Community Change, which is still hard at work helping low-income community development organizations and organizers after 30 years.

In honor of its 30th anniversary, the Center will recognize Burke for his extraordinary commitment to justice, at a benefit dinner at the Mayflower in Washington on May 4th. Knowing Burke's reticence, you can appreciate that this is a rare opportunity. It is only because of his long history with CCC that he has agreed to be honored.

We want to make this a very special occasion. I'm delighted to report that Ethel Kennedy has agreed to serve as Honorary Chair for the event. Congressman John Lewis and former Assistant Attorney General John Douglas will be the Honorary Co-Chairs.

As part of the evening's festivities we're asking a few very special people to offer tributes to Burke. It would be terrific if you could be part of this program. I know Burke would be incredibly honored. We're also inviting John Lewis and Bobby Kennedy Jr. to speak.

I am hoping that as many people as possible who were involved with President Kennedy, RFK, and Burke, as well as valued friends of the Center for Community Change, come to the dinner. The result should be a fabulous evening of tribute to Burke, as well as a reunion of friends and associates from the past.

If you have questions about the event please have someone call Mary Pat Lee at 202-342-0594. Your office can also let Mary Pat know if you're able to participate. I hope you'll be able to join us for at least some part of this special evening.

Sincerely,

Peter Edelman
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We are pleased to enclose a prepublication copy of this Foundation's *Locked in the Poorhouse*. The book is one of two issued by the Foundation in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the 1968 Kerner Riot Commission.

The two of us will lead a forum to launch *Locked in the Poorhouse* on Monday, March 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The location will be the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Hearing Room (Dirksen 430). We expect C-SPAN coverage.

We are writing to ask whether you can make a presentation at the forum on the Administration's priorities and those in *Locked in the Poorhouse*.

If you can join us, we would be honored, and can work out the details with your staff. Ms. Pam Green will follow up by phone with your staff.

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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
February 19, 1999
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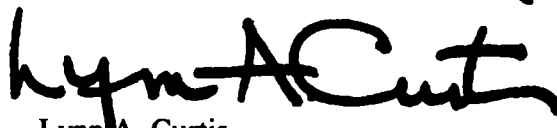
The Foundation is the private sector continuation of the 1967 Kerner Commission and the 1968 National Violence Commission (after the assassinations of the Reverend Martin Luther King and Senator Robert F. Kennedy) -- both formed by President Johnson. Several years ago, at an anniversary dinner for the commissions which honored Lloyd Cutler, Leon Higginbotham and Nick Katzenbach, President Clinton wrote a cordial letter for the program, enclosed.

Thank you for your consideration, and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Fred R. Harris
Co-Chair
Former United States Senator



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Enclosures: (1) Locked in the Poorhouse
(2) Presidential Commission Anniversary Dinner Program

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Presidential Commission Anniversary Dinner The Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation

**Thursday Evening, January 27, 1994
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To: Melanne Verveer
Assistant to the President and Chief of
Staff to the First Lady
Office of the First Lady
White House

Date: November 3, 1998

Fax #: 456-6244

Pages: 11, including this cover sheet.

From: Yasuharu Ueda

Subject: Meeting with Kazuo Aichi

COMMENTS:

Dear Ms. Verveer:

In celebration of the Global Environment day on June 5, the GEA is planning to host an international conference on global environmental issues next June in Tokyo. In March 1997 the GEA hosted a Global Partnerships Summit on the Environment in Tokyo, and it was attended by Vice President Gore.

Mr. Kazuo Aichi, member of the Japan House of Representatives as well as a member of the Global Environmental Action Committee which is comprised of leading Japanese Diet members and CEOs, is now attending the 4th Conference of State Parties of the Framework Convention on Climate Change in Buenos Aires. Mr. Aichi would like to discuss the planning of the conference as well as the possibility of extending an invitation to the First Lady.

Before he left for Buenos Aires, Mr. Aichi met with Mr. David Sandalow from the Global Environment Council on Environmental Quality in Washington. He was given your name as a contact point in which to confer about sending an invitation to the First Lady. He will return to Washington on November 7 and would like to schedule an appointment with you on the afternoon of Monday, November 9.

Included in this transmission is Mr. Aichi's biography as well as last year's GEA conference outline.

Please contact me at 202-238-6725 or Mr. Hitoshi Ozawa at 202-238-6718 and let us know if this meeting is possible.

Sincerely,

上田 康治
Yasuharu Ueda
Second Secretary

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~~Done -~~

Done -
we can request
under my name

Kazuo Aichi

A member of the House of Representatives

Education:

March 1961 Tokyo University
Bachelor of Arts Degree in Law

Career:

August 1997- Deputy Chairman, Liberal Democratic Party (LDP)
Policy Research Council
May 1996- Chairman, New Frontier Party (NFP), Constitutional Research Council
December 1995- Chairman, NFP, Policy Research Council
December 1994- Deputy General-Manager, NFP, Administrative Reform Promotion
Headquarters
August 1994- Executive Director, Shinsei Party
December 1993 - The Minister of State in charge of the Defense Agency,
April 1994 Hosokawa Cabinet
July 1993 Executive Director, Shinsei Party
November 1991- Vice-Chairman, LDP, Policy Research Council
December 1990 - The Minister of State in charge of the Environment Agency,
November 1991 Kaifu Cabinet
March 1990- Chief, LDP, International Bureau
June 1989- Chairman, Special Committee on National Security,
House of Representatives (H.R.)
November 1987- Chief, LDP, Research Bureau
July 1985- Chairman, Committee on Education, HR
January 1986- Director, Steering Committee on Rules and Administration, HR
November 1982- Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Labor
July 1980- Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs
December 1976- Elected to the House of Representatives from Miyagi Prefecture,
District 1, (eight consecutive terms)
April 1968-1972 Assigned to Nippon Kokan office in New York, USA
April 1961 Entered Nippon Kokan in Tokyo

Other posts:

President, International Friendship Foundation
Councilor, World Wide Fund for Nature, Japan
Chairman, Foundation for Japan-U.S. Community Exchanges
Chairman, Foundation for Japan Economic Research
Chairman, All Japan University Archery Federation
Senior Member, Global Legislators Organization for a Balanced Environment

Personal:

Born: July 20, 1937 in Sendai, Miyagi Prefecture
Family: Married, wife, two sons and one daughter
Interests: Playing golf, skiing, music appreciation and singing



地球環境行動会議

Global Partnership Summit on Environment
Press Release

March 24, 1997
Global Environmental Action

Outline of the Conference

1. Name: Global Partnership Summit on Environment
2. Purpose: To contribute to success in the U. N. Special Session of the General Assembly scheduled for June this year toward realization of the sustainable development adopted at the "U. N. Conference on Environment and Development (Earth Summit)" in June 1992.
The outcome of the conference will be presented at the Special Session and reflected in the session determinations.
3. Date: March 22 (Sat.)-24 (Mon.), 1997
4. Place: Tokyo Prince Hotel
5. Sponsor: Global Environmental Action (GEA)
U. N. Committee on Sustainable Development
Japan Environment Corporation (for the Symposium on March 24)
6. Participants:

Official Participants (Attachment 1)	26
Participants (Attachment 1)	19
Organizing Committee, GEA (Attachment 2)	31
Including observers and others	Total about 300
Chairperson: Ms. Birgitta Dahl (Speaker, Parliament of Sweden)	
7. Program: Attachment 3
8. "Tokyo Declaration 1997": Attached
(Major Points of the Tokyo Declaration 1997: Attachment 4)

(Attachment 1)

Official Participants

(In alphabetical order)

- The Honorable Dr. Syun-Ichi Akasofu**
Director, Geophysical Institute, University of Alaska
- The Honorable Dr. D. James Baker**
Under Secretary for Oceans and Atmosphere, and Administrator, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the United States Department of Commerce
- The Honorable Ms. Birgitta Dahl**
Speaker, Parliament of Sweden; Chairman, High Level Advisory Board on Sustainable Development of the Secretary General of the United Nations
- The Honorable Dr. Heitor Gurgulino de Souza**
Rector, The United Nations University
- The Honorable Mr. Nitin Desai**
Under Secretary General, Department for Policy Coordination and Sustainable Development, United Nations (UNDP/PCSD)
- The Honorable Mr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry**
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Global Environment Facility (GEF)
- The Honorable Dr. B. C. Y. Freezailah**
Executive Director, International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO)
- The Honorable Dr. Nobuyoshi Fugono**
Professor, Tokai University
- The Honorable Mr. Shinji Fukukawa**
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Dentsu Institute for Human Studies, Japan
- The Honorable Mr. Yoshio Hatano**
President, Foreign Press Center, Japan;
Former Ambassador to the Permanent Mission of Japan to the United Nations
- The Honorable Dr. Nay Htun**
UN Assistant Secretary-General, Assistant Administrator and Regional Director for Asia and the Pacific, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- The Honorable Mr. Caio K. Koch-Weser**
Managing Director, Operations, The World Bank
- The Honorable Mr. Takeki Manabe**
Senior Vice President, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
- The Honorable Mr. Buzwani D. Mothobi**
Ambassador, Embassy of Zimbabwe in Japan
- The Honorable Ms. Laura Novoa V.**
Lawyer, Member of the High Level Advisory Board for Sustainable Development of the United Nations; President, the Board of PARTICIPA
- The Honorable Mr. Tomomitsu Oba**
President, Japan Center for International Finance
- The Honorable Dr. R. K. Pachauri**
Director, Tata Energy Research Institute, New Delhi, India
- The Honorable Dr. Ungsuh K. Park**
President, Samsung Economic Research Institute
- The Honorable Ms. Michele A. Perrault**
International Vice President, Sierra Club
- The Honorable Dr. Toshibumi Sakata**
President, Earth Science and Technology Organization (ESTO), Japan
- The Honorable Dr. Takamitsu Sawa**
Professor, Director, Institute of Economic Research, Kyoto University
- The Honorable Mr. Jiro Shiwa**
President, Agriculture & Livestock Industries Corporation, Japan

The Honorable Mr. Tom Spencer

Member of the European Parliament; Chairman, the Foreign Affairs Committee;

President, GLOBE International

The Honorable Mr. Maurice Strong

Chairman, Earth Council; Executive Co-ordinator of UN Reform

The Honorable Mr. Xu Tong-Mao

Deputy Director General, State Planning Commission of the People's Republic of China

The Honorable Dr. Suvit Yodmani

Regional Director for Asia and the Pacific, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

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Director, Project Div., Global Environment Centre Foundation

Ms. Lilia Casanova

Deputy Director, International Environmental Technology Centre

Mr. Fujio Cho

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General Manager, Industrial Affairs Dept., Government & Industrial Affairs Div.,

Toyota Motor Corporation

Mr. Sukehiro Goto

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National Institute for Environmental Studies

Mr. Ryokichi Hirono

Professor, Seikei University

Mr. Osamu Ito

Director, Environmental Affairs Dept., Tokyo Gas Co., Ltd.

Mr. Isao Iwabuchi

General Manager, Environmental Management Div., Nippon Steel Corporation

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Mr. Hissho Kitamura

Associate Director, General Manager, Dept. of Global Environment,

The Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.

Mr. Hideyuki Koike

Senior Manager, Environmental Protection Office, Technology Dept.,

Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corporation

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Mr. Ken Takeuchi

Mayor, Kamakura City

Mr. Koji Yamaguchi

General Manager, Environmental Management Div., NEC Corporation

Mr. Tsuneaki Yoshida

Professor, Tokyo University

(Attachment 2)

Members of the Organizing Committee of Global Environmental Action (GEA)

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	Shigeru Ito	Former Minister of Transport; Member, House of Representatives, Japan
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Director General:	Masahisa Aoki	Former Minister of State, Environment Agency, Japan
Secretary General:	Sukio Iwatare	Former Minister of State, Environment Agency, Japan

(Attachment 3)

Program

<Saturday, March 22>

10:00~11:00 Opening Ceremony <Providence Hall>
Greeting from hosts: Mr. Gaishi Hiraiwa

Speech:	Mr. Nitin Desai
Guest speech:	Prince Naruhito Mr. Ryutaro Hashimoto (Prime Minister, Japan)
Special speech:	Mrs. Birgitta Dahl Maurice Strong

12:00~14:00 Luncheon <Sunflower Hall>

Greeting: Mr. Riichiro Chikaoka (Minister of State,
Science and Technology Agency, Japan)
Mr. Tadahiro Sekimoto
(Vice Chairman, Keidanren)

14:00~16:00 Plenary Session <Providence Hall>

Chairperson: Mrs. Birgitta Dahl
Keynote speech: Mr. Toshiki Kaifu
Report of related conference: Mr. Koichi Sueyoshi
(Mayor of Kitakyushu City)
Report of related issues: Dr. Suvit Yodmani
Dr. Nay Htun
Mr. Tom Spencer
Dr. Takamitsu Sawa

Discussion

16:30~18:30 Introduction ("Financial Issues") **<Providence Hall>**

Chairperson:	Mr. Tomomitsu Oba
Rapporteur:	Mr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry
Keynote speech:	Mr. Masayoshi Takemura
Presentation:	Mr. Caio K. Koch-Weser
Participants:	Official participants, Members of GEA Organizing Committee

19:00~21:00 Welcome Party **<Magnolia Hall>**

Speech: Mr. Tomiichi Murayama
Ms. Michiko Ishii (Minister of State,
Environment Agency, Japan)

<Sunday, March 23>

9:00~11:00 Introduction ("Financial Issues")

<Providence Hall>

11:30~12:30 Subsession

Subsession 1 "Technology Transfer"

<Suehiro>

Chairperson: Dr. Nay Htun

Rapporteur: Mr. Takeki Manabe

Keynote speech: Mr. Yoshio Yatsu

Participants: Mr. Shozo Azuma

Ms. Akiko Domoto

Mr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry

Dr. B. C. Y. Freezailah

Mr. Gaishi Hiraiwa

(Mr. Tokio Kano, on behalf of Mr. Hiraiwa)

Mr. Caio K. Koch-Weser

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Mr. Keijiro Murata

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Mr. Fujio Cho / Mr. Tsunehiko Fujii

(on behalf of Mr. Shoichiro Toyoda)

Mr. Xu Tong-Mao

Dr. Suvit Yodmani

Subsession 2 "Reform of Production/Consumption Patterns"

Chairperson: Mr. Tom Spencer

<Magnolia Hall>

Rapporteur: Ms. Michele A. Perrault

Dr. Takamitsu Sawa

Keynote speech: Ms. Wakako Hironaka

Participants: Ms. Birgitta Dahl

Mr. Nitin Desai

Mr. Hissho Kitamura

(on behalf of Mr. Yasuo Goto)

Mr. Yoshio Hatano

Mr. Isao Iwabuchi

(on behalf of Mr. Takashi Imai)

Mr. Toshiki Kaifu

Ms. Laura Novoa V.

Mr. Tomomitsu Oba

Dr. Ungsuh K. Park

Mr. Osamu Ito

(on behalf of Mr. Hiroshi Watanabe)

Subsession 3 "Science/Technology and "Information/Communication"

Chairperson: Mr. Jiro Kondo <Takasago>

Rapporteur: Dr. R. K. Pachauri
Dr. Nobuyoshi Fugono
Mr. Shinji Fukukawa

Participants: Dr. Syun-Ichi Akasofu
Dr. D. James Baker
Dr. Heitor Gurgulino de Souza
(Mr. Fu-chen Lo, on behalf of Dr. de Souza)
Mr. Hajime Funada
Mr. Takashi Kosugi
Mr. Toshibumi Sakata
Mr. Hideyuki Koike
(on behalf of Mr. Shigeo Sawada)
Mr. Koji Yamaguchi
(on behalf of Mr. Tadahiro Sekimoto)
Mr. Shunichi Yamaguchi

12:30~14:30 Luncheon <Sunflower Hall>

Greeting: Mr. Yukihiko Ikeda (Minister of Foreign Affairs)
Mr. Hisao Horinouchi (Minister of
Posts and Telecommunications)

14:30~18:30 Subsession 1, 2, and 3
(Same as above)

19:00~21:00 Dinner Reception <Sunflower Hall>

<Sunday, March 24>

9:00~11:30 **Plenary Session**

<Providence Hall>

Reports of Introduction and Subsessions

Summary of conference

Closing address: Mr. Albert Gore, Jr. (Vice President
of the United States of America)

14:00~16:45 **Symposium**

<Magnolia Hall>

"Global Partnership Symposium on Environment"

Greeting from host: Mr. Masahisa Aoki

Session I "Presentations of Partnership Activities
on Environment in Japan"

Session II Panel Discussion

"Global Partnership on Environment
and the Role of Japan"

Panelists: Ms. Birgitta Dahl
Dr. R. K. Pachauri
Ms. Michele A. Perrault
Mr. Nobuya Hagura
Prof. Ryokichi Hirono
Mr. Kazuo Matsushita

17:00~18:00 **Press Conference**

<Sunflower Hall>

(Attachment 4)

Major Points of the Tokyo Declaration 1997

- to strengthen UNEP and consider its eventual transformation into a "Global Environmental Organization."
 - All countries to commit themselves to concrete action aimed at effective implementation of the FCCC at COP3 in Kyoto.
 - UNGASS to consider modalities for a ten-year review of post-UNCED progress in 2002.
- A. Financial Issues**
- Developed countries to fully honor their commitments on financing made at UNCED.
 - GEF to be further supported and replenished with adequate resources.
 - Private companies to adopt further environmental guidelines and codes of conduct for business practices and investment.
 - to consider a proposal to establish an Intergovernmental Panel on Finance under the auspices of the CSD to further examine financial issues.
- B. Technology Transfer**
- to transfer wide range of technologies including "win-win approach" and management systems and processes, with broader participation of civil society.
 - UNEP and UNDP to jointly formulate a ten-year Action Plan for capacity-building towards managing technological change for the period 1997-2006.
 - to promote South-South cooperation and exchange of regional experiences.
- C. Reform of Production and Consumption Patterns**
- to internalize environmental costs and rationalize prices, together with the promotion of eco-efficiency.
 - to fully involve local authorities, the private sector, citizens' groups and other stakeholders.
 - the encouragement of lifelong education in sustainability be a responsibility of government at all levels.
 - to develop indicators which measure sustainability of production and consumption and to further establish measurable targets at all levels.
- D. Science/Technology and Information/Communications**
- new initiatives in the area of science and research to meet the challenge of next century be needed.
 - to strengthen regional networks for global change research (e.g. APN, IAI, ENRICH).
 - to deepen understanding of impacts of telecommunication's positive and negative environmental impacts.
 - to develop environmental information systems that enables many people to utilize and participate.

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To: Eric Woodard **Date:** November 6, 1998
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From: Hitoshi Ozawa
Subject: Visit by Kazuo Aichi

COMMENTS:

Dear Mr. Woodard:

Thank you for assisting us with the meeting set up between Ms. Shirley Sagawa, Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady and ourselves at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9. In regards to the security clearance, Mr. Kazuo Aichi and myself, Mr. Hitoshi Ozawa, will be attending the meeting.

Mr. Aichi's birthdate is [REDACTED] We do not have an ID number for him but he will be carrying his passport.

Mr. Hitoshi Ozawa's birthdate is [REDACTED] 60019]



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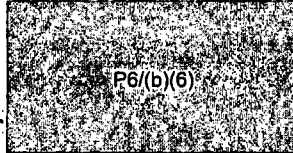
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World Conference on Global Commons, Japan '99

GEA (Global Environmental Action) is going to host a conference entitled, "World Conference on Global Commons, Japan '99" on June 3, 4 and 5, 1999 on the occasion of the commemorative ceremony of World Environment Day which will be jointly held by UNEP and the government of Japan on June 5 in the same year. We will have the honor of the attendance of the Emperor and the Empress of Japan at the conference.

1. Date and Venue

June 3(Thurs.), 4(Fri.) and 5(Sat.), 1999
Tokyo, Japan (Tokyo Prince Hotel)

2. Objective

To disseminate the results of the conference as political messages towards Rio + 10 both domestically and internationally and show a direction for the new scheme in the international society of the 21st century.

3. Agenda for discussions

- Financial Mechanisms and Empowerment of International Organizations
- Science/Technology and Information/Communication
- Resources Management and Energy-related Technology Development
- Urban Environmental Problems and Regional Cooperation

GEA Secretariat

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地球環境行動会議

In 1991, the year before the "UN Conference on Environment and Development"(UNCED), i.e., the Earth Summit, it was becoming clear that the Conference's success depended on raising the funds needed to reconcile the ends of preservation of the global environment and sustainable development. In the same year, the former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita formed a committee of NGO composed of persons of key standing in government, industry and academia together with the former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and then Chairman of Keidanren Gaishi Hiraiwa. Its mission is contribution to the resolution of global environmental problems and to sustainable development. In March 1992, the committee hosted the "Eminent Persons Meeting on Financing Global Environment and Development" in Tokyo in cooperation with the UNCED secretariat. The results of this conference as set forth in the Tokyo Declaration were announced at a special session of the Earth Summit and did much to pave the way for the Summit's success. As a follow-up to the Eminent Persons Meeting and the Earth Summit, the same committee hosted the "Tokyo Conference on Global Environmental Action" in October 1994. Assimilating the conclusions of this conference, the '94 Tokyo Declaration was sent around the world and called for a deepening of international dialogue on sustainable development.

In November 1995, it was officially decided to change the name of the organizing committees for the aforementioned Eminent Persons Meeting and Tokyo Conference to "Global Environmental Action (GEA), on its expansionary reorganization. GEA, jointly with the UN Committee on Sustainable Development (UNDPSCD) held the "Global Partnership Summit on Environment" in March 1997 in order to indirectly support the "Special Session of the UN General Assembly" scheduled for June 1997.

Mr. Hiraiwa is the GEA's third chairman, succeeding Mr. Takeshita, the first and Mr. Kaifu, the second. The former President of the United States of America, Mr. Jimmy Carter, is our honorary advisor.

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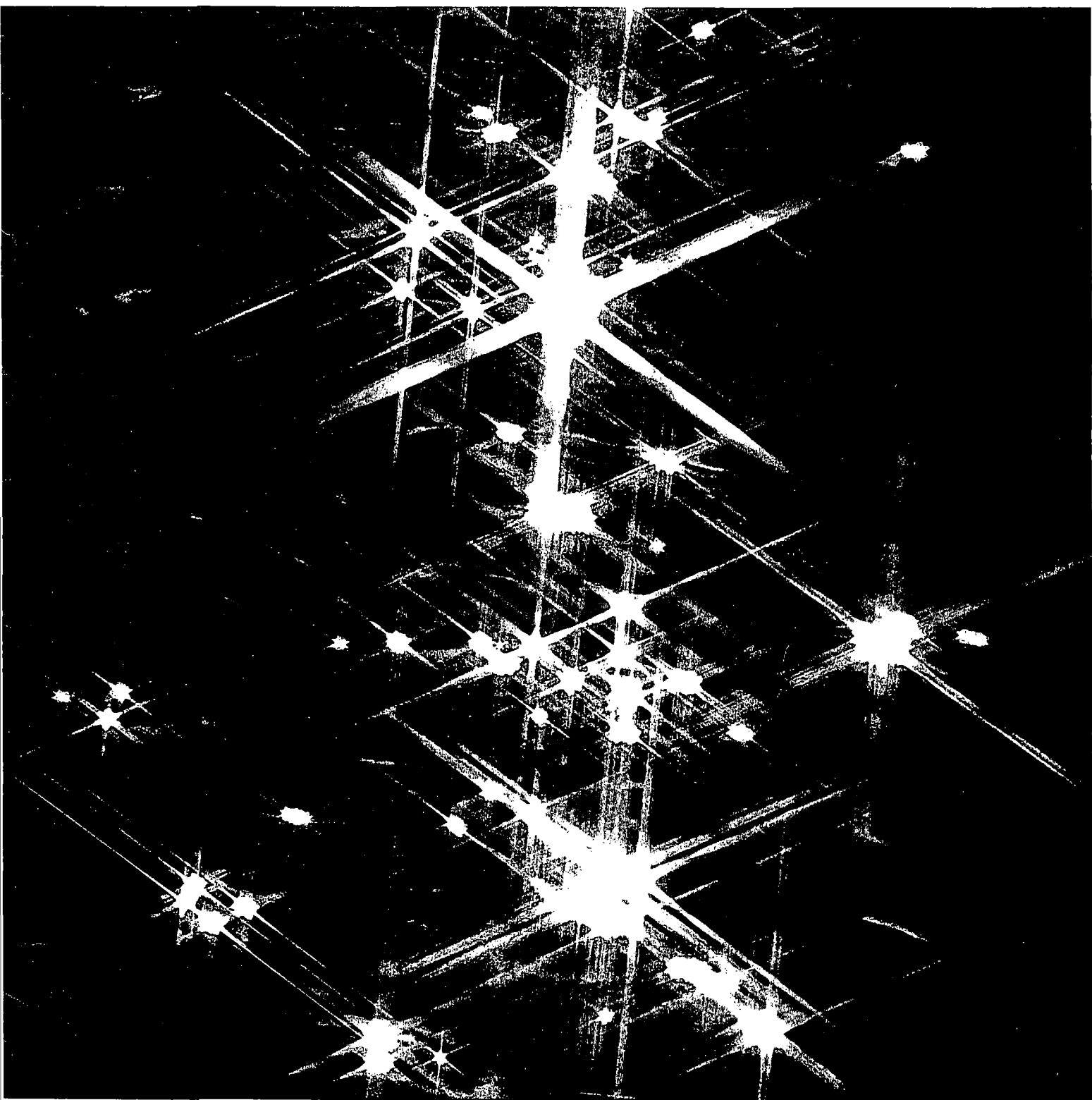
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January 13, 1999

First Lady Hillary Clinton
c/o Shirley Sagawa, Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave
Washington, DC

VIA FAX 202 456-6244

Dear First Lady,

The Black Alumni of Pratt Institute will be honoring Townsend Wolfe at our eight annual scholarship fundraiser with our "Celebration of the Creative Spirit Award", for his on-going commitment and outstanding contributions to the arts.

We would be most delighted if you would present this award to Mr. Wolfe.

This event will be held at The Mark in New York City on April 19, 1999.
Cocktails at 6:30 followed by a dinner at 7:30.

We hope you will be able to join us for this one-of-a-kind event. It would mean so much to Mr. Wolfe, The Black Alumni of Pratt, and the entire Pratt Community.

Thank you for your consideration, and my assistant Ms. Denise Wiggins will contact your office in a few weeks to ascertain your reply.

Most sincerely,

Dwight C. Johnson, Ph.D.
President
The Black Alumni of Pratt Institute

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of Kansas City Museum. He currently is a member of the Association of Science and Technology Centers, the Mid America Regional Council, and the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ucko previously has acted as the Deputy Director of the California Museum of Science and Industry, Vice President for Programs at the California Museum Foundation, and Vice President for Programs at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. He has also held professorships at the University of Chicago and Antioch College.

Townsend D. Wolfe of Arkansas is Director and Chief Curator of The Arkansas Arts Center. He is a Past-President of the Southeastern Museums Conference. Mr. Wolfe is secretary of the Arkansas Arts Center Foundation, a member of the advisory board of the Arkansas Artists Registry, and serves as a senior examiner on the Accreditation committee of the American Association of Museums. He has previously served as President of the Arkansas Consortium of Arts and the Arkansas Arts in Education Advisory Council.

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Twentieth Century American Sculpture

Exhibit II Southeast Region

This second exhibition has 12 sculptures that were selected from museums in the Southeast and focus on American sculpture from 1965 to the present. All the artists, save one, are alive and working today, and all have learned from and been inspired by the artists who have preceded them in this century. Their work is like America itself--full of consistency and change and fresh expression grounded in the rich soil of tradition.

The sculptors whose work is now in the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden bring fresh ideas and insights to the world of which they are a part. They are seeking both personal and universal realities as they explore solutions to contemporary problems in new and innovative ways. As they work with new materials, new hues, and unusual forms, they cause us to question our own sensibilities and to contemplate things we have never seen or felt or thought about before.

Metal and paint have replaced stone and clay as primary working materials. For the most part, construction is the method used to realize an idea rather than modeling or carving. Good figures, familiar portraits, and heroic events as subject matter have given way to new, compelling and powerful forms which energize our imaginations and renew our souls.

What we discover in this exhibition is that this historic and beautiful garden is alive with the spirit of America. The works of art reflect the diversity, vitality and energy of our past, present and future. The exhibition includes work by a self-taught artist who uses discarded and found materials in the creation of his art; a MacArthur Fellow; one of this century's most famous sculptors; and other Americans both well known and yet-to-be-known. Each work is the individual artist's contribution to the American vision of human life and human understanding. Each work invites and encourages us to be affected by that vision. As we accept the invitation to look at the art and respond to it, we see as many different things as we are different people; but one thing we will see the same: art in America is alive and well, rejoicing in today, and eager for the future.

Townsend Wolfe, Director and Chief Curator
Arkansas Arts Center
Little Rock, Arkansas

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New York Athletic Club
180 Central Park South, New York, NY 10019-1562
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April 27, 1999

Ms. Shirley Sagawa
Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
The White House
O.E.O.B. – Room 101
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Shirley:

As per our conversation, it is with pleasure that I have the honor of extending an invitation to the First Lady Hilary Clinton to be a Special Dais Guest at the New York Athletic Club's Inaugural Women's Winged Foot Award Presentation Dinner. The dinner will be held at the New York Athletic Club on Monday, May 24, 1999.

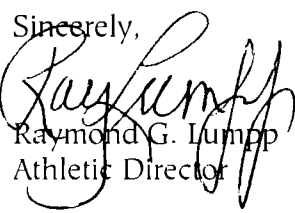
The New York Athletic Club has been dedicated to the promotion of excellence in amateur athletics since 1868. It is with great pride that we present a major women's award, one that reflects the abiding values of amateur athletics. The award will be presented annually to the winning coach of the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Team. We are delighted that Carolyn Peck of Purdue University will be our inaugural recipient. Great coaches set examples that last a lifetime and the Winged Foot Award recognizes their importance and contribution to the student athlete and to sports in America.

Today, it is important that we recognize people who contribute positively to our society, and Carolyn Peck is indeed one of those special people. We are delighted that she will be the recipient of our inaugural award.

It would be an honor beyond our expectations to have Mrs. Clinton accept our invitation. I know the First Lady's presence would be most meaningful to Carolyn Peck, NCAA officials, athletes and everyone in attendance.

Although we realize Mrs. Clinton's schedule may not permit her to be with us for the entire evening; we would be more than delighted to have her for a portion of the celebration. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,


Raymond G. Lump
Athletic Director

Attachments (2)



home of the **"Winged Foot" Award**

INFORMATION SHEET

The New York Athletic Club was founded in 1868 with the objective of promoting amateur athletics. Since that time, club athletes have won 117 Olympic Gold medals. This is more than any other club or college in America, and more than many countries. The Club presently has 9,000 members and continues to support amateur athletics.

The Inaugural Winged Foot Award Presentation Dinner will be held at the New York Athletic Club, which is located on Central Park South and Seventh Avenue.

Monday, May 24, 1999

Reception: 6:00 P.M.

Dinner: 7:00 P.M.

- **Master of Ceremonies:** Lesley Visser, *ABC Sports*

DAIS GUESTS:

- **Carolyn Peck**, *Purdue University*
- **Val Ackerman**, *President of the WNBA*
- **Carol Blazejowski**, *Vice President & General Manager, New York Liberty Basketball Team*
- **Morgan Burke**, *Athletic Director, Purdue University*
- **Donna De Varona**, *CBS Sports*
- **Charlene Thomas-Swinson**, *Women's Basketball Coach, St. John's University*
- **Stephanie White-McCarty**, *NCAA Champion, Purdue University*
- **Ukari Figgs**, *NCAA Champion, Purdue University*
- **James W. O'Brien**, *President, New York Athletic Club*
- **Al Green**, *Vice President, New York Athletic Club*
- **John Neary**, *Captain, New York Athletic Club*
- *We are still awaiting a few more confirmations and, hopefully Hilary Clinton will be among them.*

The dinner is well-attended (350) by Club members, the corporate community, the collegiate and professional sports community and the media.

We extended an invitation to the New York City Girls Basketball Championship Teams: Christ the King (Catholic League Champions) and Murry Bergtraum (PSAL Champions) and we have received an enthusiastic acceptance. The girls are so thrilled to be part of this special evening.

The
New York Athletic Club

WINNER AWARD

PRESENTATION DINNER

Honoring:

Coach of the 1999 NCAA
Women's Basketball Champions
Purdue University

Master of Ceremonies
Lesley Visser
ABC & ESPN Sportscaster

Monday, May 24, 1999

Reception – 6:00 pm
Dinner – 7:00 pm
Ninth Floor

\$100.00 (plus tax and gratuities)

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May 19, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

As you know, the Points of Light Foundation and the Corporation for National Service co-sponsor the President's Service Awards, the highest recognition our nation gives to volunteers helping to solve critical community problems. Harris Wofford and I are very pleased to work together on this important effort.

When the 1998 awards were delayed because of the last-minute conflict with the Wye River peace accords, we understood that those awards would be presented along with the 1999 awards this year.

This year's award winners have been chosen and notified and we would like to move forward in scheduling the awards presentation ceremony. Since the establishment of the program in 1982, the awards have been presented each year by the President or First Lady at a White House ceremony.

Harris and I would like to invite you and/or President Clinton to present the awards and propose that the event be scheduled for the week of June 14.

We look forward to working with your office on this important event.

Sincerely,

Robert K. Goodwin
President and Chief Executive Officer

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DATE: March 2, 1999

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FAX TO: Shirley Sagawa
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FR: Robert Dabrowski
Assistant Director of Communications
Phone: 202/797-6303
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Dear Shirley -

Following please find a copy of my note to Patty Solis-Doyle and the invitation letter from Mike Armacost to Mrs. Clinton that I sent via courier on February 24 and via fax today March 2.

I keep leaving messages but I haven't been able to get anyone to return my calls. I finally did speak with Mickey in Patty's office today and she informed me that we should just pick a date and if Mrs. Clinton can do it then they will let us know - but that is the best they can do.

From the very beginning I was hoping to get a couple of dates that Mrs. Clinton had available on her schedule so we could pick a date of the event and start inviting other panelists and speakers. I just wanted to make sure that we pick a date that Mrs. Clinton is available and not out of town or the country.

I was hoping to get your thoughts on the best way to proceed from here. Should we just get a date and hope for the best?

Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you.
Robert

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February 24, 1999

Patricia Solis-Doyle
Scheduler
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Patricia:

Attached please find the invitation letter for Mrs. Clinton from Brookings President Michael H. Armacost.

We are currently working on putting together the program and need to firm up a date so we can finalize panelists/speakers. I know Isabel Sawhill from Brookings has been in touch with Shirley Sagawa about this forum and early April was discussed as a possibility.

I last spoke with Shirley on February 9 and she mentioned that, after speaking with you, we will not be able to get a possible date for a couple of weeks. I was wondering whether it would be possible to get a date at this point. I am holding off on finalizing the date of the forum so we could work around Mrs. Clinton's schedule, however I will need to finalize it soon as to have enough time to confirm speakers and get the invitations out.

Some possible dates we are looking at are April 1, April 2, April 9, April 12, and April 14, but again we will work with you on what is most convenient with Mrs. Clinton's schedule.

Thank you in advance and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Robert Dabrowski
Assistant Director of Communications



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February 24, 1999

Mrs. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We would be honored if you would deliver the keynote address at a Brookings National Issues Forum entitled *A Better Start for Children: Child Care and Early Childhood Education* which we are planning to hold this Spring.

The forum will be moderated by Isabel Sawhill, a Senior Fellow and Director of the Brookings Roundtable on Children. The purpose of this National Issues Forum is to encourage a broader dialogue about investments in young children, and to discuss the most effective ways of improving their early care and education. It will address the issue of in-home vs. out-of-home care; state and federal efforts to expand child care for working families, including former welfare recipients; and the broader issue of extending schooling to children below the age of five or six.

We plan to invite about 150-200 journalists, advocates, experts, government officials or their staffs, and expect a large turnout.

Per our initial conversations with your office, I understand that early April might work best in terms of your schedule. Well aware of your demanding schedule, Robert Dabrowski from our Communications department has been in touch with your office and he would work with them to accommodate your schedule. Details regarding format can be ironed out between our staffs.

We look forward to hearing from you and arranging what should be an informative session on this very important subject.

Sincerely,

Michael H. Armacost
President

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MEMORANDUM

To: Melanne Verveer
From: Karen Nussbaum *KN*
Re: Scheduling Opportunities
Date: March 11, 1999

With the heightened interest in equal pay in the public and the on-going concern about working women as a constituency, we have excellent opportunities for the First Lady to speak out on the issues and connect with working women.

- ***Ask A Working Woman Survey***

Throughout this year we will be asking working women about their priorities as we approach the year 2000. Thousands of groups of women, union and unrepresented, will discuss the issues and become part of an effort to make their voices heard. We would love to have the First Lady join us in a kick-off or key regional event, and become part of the national story.

We can produce either a roundtable of a dozen women, a town hall meeting of hundreds, or anything in between in any of 15 - 20 cities over the next few months. These events would be designed very much like the working women's round table we organized for the First Lady when I was at the Women's Bureau. We have many partners, including the League of Women Voters, the YWCA, the Business and Professional Women and others.

We have tentative events scheduled in the following cities:

Detroit, March 12
Chicago, March 31-April 1 or April 20
Hartford, April 16.

We are able to schedule events at your convenience in almost any mid-size to major city April through June.

...to join the Working Women Working Together Network, call toll-free 1-888-971-9797

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- **Regional Equal Pay Event**

Twenty-four states introduced strong equal pay legislation in conjunction with the release of our report in late February. Thirty-five states are active on the issue. We can stage an event in one or more of a dozen cities involving the First Lady. This would be an excellent way to deliver the message in this national campaign.

- **Working Women Conference 2000**

More than 5,000 working women – from every job and region, union and unrepresented – will gather in Chicago on March 11-12, 2000 to set an agenda for 2000 and beyond. This will be the largest gathering of its kind, will train thousands of women, and will send a powerful message about the importance of women's economic agenda. We would love to have the First Lady consider joining us at this important event.

Equal Pay and *Ask A Working Woman* are outreach campaigns that we know draw a strong response from working women. We can organize events to focus on non-college women or which span occupations and incomes.

Please be aware that we are also working with the White House Women's Office. Attached please find a list of recent press clippings, and possible cites for events.

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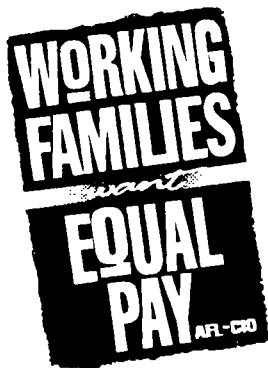
States with Legislative Campaigns

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Iowa
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Maine (regulation drafting)
Massachusetts
Michigan
Missouri
Nevada
New York
Ohio
Oklahoma
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island (funding)
South Carolina
Texas
Wisconsin

States and cities for possible Equal Pay Events

Dover, Delaware - March 15 event to introduce legislation
Honolulu, Hawaii
Tallahassee, Florida - March 16 press conference and introduction of the legislation
Springfield, Illinois - March 18 Women's Conference and Lobbying Day
Indiana
Kentucky
Lansing, Michigan - April 8 - Equal Pay Day rally
New York
Ohio
South Carolina
Seattle, Washington - Third week in March
Wisconsin

Ask A Working Woman events can be arranged in any location



Equal Pay in NEW YORK

Without It, Working Families Lose \$11.8 Billion Each Year

In New York, as across the nation, working women earn less than working men. The price tag for pay inequality is huge. According to an analysis of government wage data, paying women less than comparable men—those of the same age, with the same education, who work the same number of hours—costs working women's families in the state a staggering \$11.8 billion each year.

Pay Inequality Translates into Large Wage Gaps for Women and People of Color

One of the most common measures of earnings inequality is the "wage gap," a figure reflecting wage differences between groups of workers. The "gender wage gap" used in this study is the difference in weekly wages for women and men working full-time, while the "minority wage gap" reflects differences between minority and nonminority full-time workers:

- Across the nation, women earn 74 cents for every dollar earned by men. A typical woman in New York earns 80 cents for every man's dollar, or \$118 less per week. The gender wage gap is larger for women of color. They earn \$180 less than men overall, or 70 cents for every man's dollar. Nationally, women of color earn 64 cents for every dollar that men overall earn.
- Although New York appears to do relatively well on gender inequality, the better overall position of women is largely due to the very low wages of minority men rather than the relative gains made by women.
- Minority wage gaps differ slightly between the state and the nation. New York's women of color earn \$96 less weekly than white women, or 82 cents for every dollar white women earn; women of color nationally earn 80 cents for every dollar white women earn. Men of color in the state earn

\$242 less weekly than white men, or 65 cents for every dollar. Nationally, the ratio for men of color is 66 cents for every dollar white men earn.

Wage Gaps in New York Median Weekly Earnings for Full-Time Workers, 1997			
	Women	Men	Gender Wage Gap
All Workers	\$485	\$603	\$118
White	\$519	\$692	\$173
Minority	\$423	\$450	\$ 27
Minority Wage Gap	\$ 96	\$242	N/A

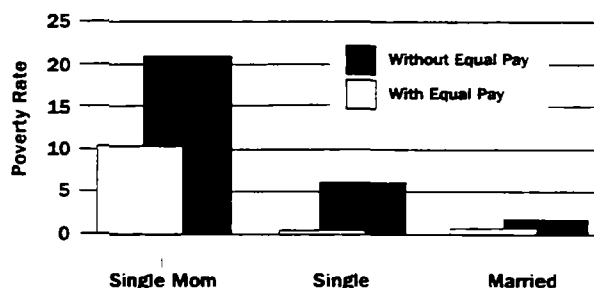
Raising Women's Wages Would Increase Family Income and Cut Poverty

Gender inequality in the workplace reduces women's wages and hurts their families. Paying New York women as much as comparable men would dramatically raise family incomes and reduce poverty rates:

- Single mothers' earnings would rise an average of \$4,789 annually, cutting poverty rates for their families by one-half, from 21.2 percent to 10.5 percent.
- Single women with no children would earn an additional \$3,430 annually, and their poverty rates would fall from 6.2 percent to 0.4 percent.
- Married women's earnings would rise an additional \$4,148, reducing their families' poverty rates from 1.9 percent to 0.7 percent.

Family Poverty Rates

With and Without Equal Pay in New York



Pay Equity Would Boost Pay for Women and Men in Predominately Female Jobs in New York

Women and men suffer from a pervasive form of wage discrimination: Workers in female-dominated jobs—secretaries, cashiers, LPNs, child care providers and others in jobs with 70 percent or more women workers—are paid less than similar workers in jobs not dominated by women. Correcting these inequities by paying women and men in predominately female jobs the same as similar workers in nonfemale-dominated jobs would significantly boost their earnings:

- Annual wages for women in these jobs would rise 16.4 percent, or an average of \$3,506.
- Wages for minority women in these jobs would grow 19 percent, or \$3,930.
- Yearly raises for the 11 percent of men in female-dominated jobs would average \$6,457.
- A higher percentage of minority men (17.6 percent) work in female-dominated jobs. They would gain \$5,590 on average.

Union Representation Boosts Pay and Makes It More Equal

Union representation brings wage setting into the open and helps ensure that employers rely on objective factors—skill, effort and responsibility—to set pay rates. Unions markedly boost wages for *all* represented workers, especially for those most likely to encounter discrimination in pay or other employment terms. Unionized workers in New York show the powerful and positive effect of union representation on wages:

- Among full-time workers, women represented by unions earn an average of \$64, or 13.9 percent, more per week than women with nonunion jobs. The gain for men with union jobs averages \$87, or 15.1 percent, more per week.
- Among full-time workers, minority women with union jobs earn \$74, or 18.5 percent, more each week for full-time work than minority women in nonunion jobs. Minority men in union jobs earn \$150, or 37.5 percent, more than their nonunion counterparts.
- The minority wage gap for men with union jobs is more than two-fifths less than that for nonunion workers, \$162 versus \$280.

Union Wage Advantage by Gender and Minority Status in New York

Median Weekly Earnings for Full-Time Workers, 1997

	Union	Nonunion	Union Wage Advantage
All Women	\$525	\$461	\$ 64
White Women	\$596	\$481	\$115
Minority Women	\$474	\$400	\$ 74
All Men	\$662	\$575	\$ 87
White Men	\$712	\$680	\$ 32
Minority Men	\$550	\$400	\$150

Note on sources and methodology: Data in this fact sheet are from Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR) calculations from the Current Population Survey (CPS) March Demographic Supplements, 1995-97, for calendar years 1994-96; the CPS Outgoing Rotation Group File, 1997; and published and unpublished data from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. All dollar amounts are in 1997 dollars. Minority workers (people of color) include African Americans, Asian Americans, Pacific Islanders, Native Americans, Aleut Eskimos and Hispanics of any race. Union workers are union members or workers covered by collective bargaining agreements. Estimates of family income losses, women's earnings gains and poverty rate reductions are based on a statistical model that controls for differences between men and women in age, education and annual hours of work. Estimates of the wage effect of working in female-dominated jobs use statistical techniques to adjust workers' earnings as if they did not work in such jobs, but everything else remained the same (gender, educational attainment, race, marital status, parental status, residence in a metropolitan area, region, firm size, industry and yearly hours of work).

This report was produced as a joint project by the AFL-CIO and the Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR). For more information, call the AFL-CIO Working Women's Department at 202-637-5064 or IWPR at 202-785-5100.



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December 21, 1998

The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We are excited to let you know that CYZYG, City Year's "convention of idealism," will take place May 25-28, 1999 in Washington, DC. We are writing to request that you convene a White House Policy Forum on the future of national service during CYZYG that would serve as the highlight of the four-day convention.

At CYZYG '97 in Providence, RI, your thoughtful and powerful address inspired City Year's national corps and hundreds of supporters, sponsors and local citizens. It was far and away the most important moment of the convention. At that time, you said, "We have to serve in order to build the kind of country that we will be proud of."

We invite you to build on this important theme and convene the second-ever national service policy forum at CYZYG. A defining element of last year's CYZYG convention was a National Policy Forum that included many leaders instrumental to securing national service: Eli Segal, Harvard Professor Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Harris Wofford, Bob Goodwin of the Points of Light Foundation, Gregg Petersmeyer, Director of America's Promise, and many others. This discussion created a foundation for policy development and action that has helped move AmeriCorps forward.

This year, City Year will host CYZYG at Howard University and will unite over 900 City Year corps members from eleven cities and 600 DC-based AmeriCorps members as a model of the power and potential of young people in service. CYZYG also seeks to demonstrate the power of your AmeriCorps legacy by highlighting the diversity of support of hundreds of leaders from the foundation, corporate, education, non-profit and civic sectors.

We plan to hold a day of high-impact physical service on May 27 that would bring together over 900 City Year corps members, over 600 other AmeriCorps members and hundreds of other CYZYG participants to build playgrounds, rehabilitate housing and community centers, and reclaim neighborhood green spaces. Ideally, a White House Policy Forum would occur on the afternoon of the CYZYG service day on May 27, and would become one of the anchors of the convention.

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A White House Policy Forum on national service would powerfully engage a broad and influential coalition, while setting a strategy and direction for the national service movement. The event could be convened in alliance with Jeff Swartz, CEO of The Timberland Company, as a corporate champion, and Mayor Anthony Williams, as a civic champion whose leadership would symbolize the critical role of youth service as a means to revitalize the nation's capital.

A White House Policy Forum would place service at the forefront of the national agenda and would help secure its future in the new millennium. Your leadership of this Forum — and at the helm of the service community — is vital to its growth and impact. We hope that you will strongly consider this proposal. We look forward to providing you with additional details at your request.

Thank you again for the tremendous support and leadership you have provided to City Year and the service movement in our country.

Sincerely,



Michael Brown
Co-Founder



Alan Khazei
Chief Executive Officer

Thank you for considering our request!



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Melanne Verveer & Shirley Sagawa
FROM: Alan Khazei
RE: White House Policy Forum on National Service
DATE: December 21, 1998

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*...We have to serve in order to build the kind of country
that we will be proud of...*

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
CYZYG 1997
Providence, Rhode Island

I greatly appreciate the opportunity to present a case for a White House Policy Forum on National Service. I strongly believe it can be a powerful vehicle for moving the Clinton -- and national -- agenda forward.

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The Case for a White House Policy Forum on National Service:

- A White House Policy Forum -- that occurs simultaneously to a high-energy day of transformational CYZYG Service -- will powerfully demonstrate the broad and influential coalition in support of service. **Imagine:** 2000 diverse young AmeriCorps participants in service in neighborhoods throughout DC, while blocks away our nation's leaders are celebrating, legitimizing and endorsing service as a strategy for "Building a Bridge to the 21st Century."
- Service is idealistic and celebrates our nation's most profound tenets of democracy. The Clinton's passionate leadership on these values, through a deeply cynical time for our nation, will serve as a great source of strength and inspiration for young people and Americans everywhere.
- The event could be convened in alliance with The Timberland Company's CEO Jeff Swartz as a corporate champion and the new mayor of Washington DC, Anthony Williams as a civic champion -- underscoring the unique and powerful coalition that champions the ethic of service. (Additionally, the symbolism of Williams' new leadership, the revitalization of the nation's capital and the critical role of youth in service could be an exciting aspect of this dialogue.)
- The substance of the forum will contribute to the strategy and direction of national service policy in the new millennium -- a potential cornerstone of Mrs. Clinton's millennium project.
- The forum can also dovetail with other Clinton priorities -- public education, children's health care, safe communities, One America, and a renewed citizenry, thus exhibiting the vast resources that an engaged and skilled generation in service possesses.
- This event will signal to opinion leaders and elected officials the commitment that the Clintons' have made to national service as a strategy for moving our nation forward.

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- Similar to last year's forum in Cleveland, this discussion could feature many critical allies of Mrs. Clinton's -- leading minds in the foundation, corporate, non-profit, child advocacy and education communities.
- This event could leverage the Service Y2K efforts of the Grantmakers Forum and others.

CYZYGY'99 as a Forum for Featuring a White House Policy Forum on National Service

- City Year is bringing idealism in action to Washington DC as a means to secure National Service for the 21st century.
- CYZYGY will celebrate City Year's Tenth Anniversary, while strategically promoting and strengthening national service across party lines and throughout all sectors.
- CYZYGY will feature 900 City Year corps members and a minimum of 600 AmeriCorps members (from DC based programs) as models of the power and potential of young people in service.
- CYZYGY will boldly demonstrate the power of the Clinton's legacy of AmeriCorps -- dramatically displaying the growth, progress, impact and success of one of the President's 1992 campaign priorities.
- CYZYGY will host hundreds of leaders from the foundation, corporate, education, non-profit and civic sectors who are instrumental in securing national service as the Clinton legacy. Their participation will display the breadth of ideology, philosophy and support behind young people in service.
- City Year is proud to have hosted both President and Mrs. Clinton at CYZYGY '97 and '98. Their continued participation in this Annual Convention of Idealism demonstrates the integrity and depth of their belief in young people and in the power of service.

RICHARD & RHODA GOLDMAN FUND

January 19, 1999

Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
c/o Bobbie Greene
Save America's Treasures
National Trust for Historic Preservation
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am writing as a follow up to our discussion when you were recently in San Francisco to publicly launch the fundraising campaign to renovate the Conservatory of Flowers. At that time you stated that you would be pleased to meet with the 1999 Goldman Environmental Prize recipients when they visit Washington, D.C. The seven Goldman Prize winners will be in Washington and available to meet with you on the afternoon of April 21 and all day April 22 and April 23.

Of course Richard Goldman and the Prize recipients would be particularly honored and pleased if President Clinton could join us for a brief photo opportunity.

Thank you in advance for your consideration. We are looking forward to seeing you in April.

Sincerely,



Duane Silverstein

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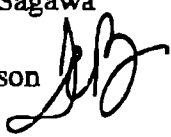
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MEMO

Date: March 1, 1999

To: Patti Solis-Doyle
CC: Shirley Sagawa

From: TC Benson 

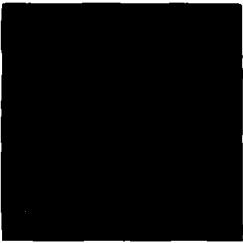
Subject: Auburn Theological Seminary

Dear Patti:

This Spring 1999 scheduling request came to me through someone at the National Trust and I thought we should forward it to you. Please ensure a timely response.

Many thanks,

T.C. Benson



February 25, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20520
c/o Ms. Malanne Verveer, Chief of Staff
By Fax: 202-456-6244

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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Auburn Seminary would like to present its Lives of Commitment Award this spring to you—a woman whose very name evokes a passion for social justice, courageous leadership and religious ideals. These qualities are held in high esteem by Auburn—a one hundred and eighty-one year old seminary that is today a pioneer in the field of continuing education and research on theological education. We have upstate New York roots, a New York City home and a national influence.

By accepting this award you will honor every woman whose life demonstrates commitment in often unheralded but extraordinary ways. Each year we honor three women whose work in shaping the public arena is religiously rooted: one prominent, one working at the grassroots, and the other a young woman leading the way for a new generation. Alexa Rosas-Pereira, last year's youth honoree from the South Bronx, epitomizes the caliber of women we choose to honor. In speaking of how she stood up to drug dealers in her neighborhood by founding Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice she said, "I was told to pack up and move away as soon as I could, but I refused. We won't ever measure a person's success by their ability to escape."

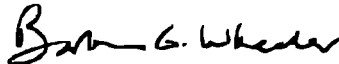
Since the award was established in 1997, Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking*, and Marlo Thomas have been honorees and keynote speakers. The crowd that gathers is diverse and multifait—Christians, Jews, Muslims and others, representing a broad spectrum of community, business and interfaith leaders from New York City and throughout the state.

Auburn was founded on the frontier in 1818 by progressive Presbyterians, in the environs of Seneca Falls, with neighbors like Harriet Tubman. Auburn educated women early on; its faculty and students were involved in many of the social movements in the last century. In 1939 Auburn moved to New York City to share a campus with Union Seminary.

We very much hope that you can be with us and will plan the award ceremony around your spring schedule. (The breakfast lasts from 7:30-9:00 A.M.) We promise you a flawless event that will be, in large part thanks to you, enormously inspiring and memorable.

We hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,



Barbara G. Wheeler
President



The Rev. Katharine Henderson
Director of Development



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December 22, 1998

The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

In June 1998, we are planning to announce a \$10 million campaign for an "Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year" at a gala dinner in Boston. On behalf of the entire City Year community and our National Board of trustees, it is our great pleasure to invite you to serve as our Keynote Speaker and the first recipient of the City Year Lifetime of Service Award. We seek to hold this gala event in mid- or late June, 1999, preferably Thursday, June 24, but we would be happy to set the final date to accommodate your schedule.

As you may know, this year City Year is celebrating a decade of service and idealism. This fall, we opened our tenth site in Seattle and launched a national corps more than 900 strong. We are especially excited to be part of AmeriCorps as it celebrates the inauguration of its 100,000th member. It is your leadership — and that of President Clinton — that has fueled this new wave of civic activism in our young people. We hope that you take great pride in the fact that your legacy will be a stronger nation and a more united and compassionate citizenry.

Your presence at our gala would provide the critical strategic commitment that would allow City Year to secure the first \$5 million in endowed resources and serve as the catalyst for announcing the launch of a \$10 million endowment. We believe that by launching an "Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year," we will help lead the way towards the future security of many more AmeriCorps programs and other institutions by demonstrating the potential for endowing civil society institutions in much the way that traditionally colleges and hospitals have raised endowed resources.

In recognition of your leadership, we would like to earmark at least \$1 million of endowed resources to launch the "Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fund" which would offer "Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fellowships" to City Year corps and staff members across the country who have ideas for service initiatives, especially those targeted at improving the lives of children.

As the honored guest at this spring's gala, you will enrich City Year's Tenth Anniversary celebration with your compassion, grace and vision for our nation, and make an important statement about the need for us to work together to secure City Year, AmeriCorps and other civil society institutions. Together, we will celebrate service in a community renowned for its civic engagement and great affection for you. We deeply appreciate how tremendously generous you have been in supporting City Year. We very much hope that you will consider this invitation, and look forward to providing additional information at your request.

We hope that you, the President and Chelsea have a very happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

Michael Brown
Co-Founder

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To: Melanne Verveer and Shirley Sagawa
From: Alan Khazei, Chief Executive Officer
Re: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as Honoree at City Year's
Tenth Anniversary Gala "Endowment Launch"
Date: December 21, 1998

This memo further outlines our request for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to be honored at City Year's Tenth Anniversary Gala in June, at which we seek to announce the launch of the \$10 million campaign for the "Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year."

We believe that the First Lady's participation would be the critical factor that would allow us to raise \$5 million of endowment resources in the next six months and officially announce the \$10 million endowment campaign at the gala event. The launching of this endowment is, we believe, critical to both City Year's and AmeriCorps' future. As part of this endowment campaign, we would seek to raise at least \$1 million to launch the "Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fund" to provide endowed resources for City Year corps and staff members across the country to develop their ideas for new service projects and initiatives, especially those earmarked for improving the lives of children.

The First Lady's participation as honoree and keynote speaker would provide a powerful opportunity to help secure City Year and AmeriCorps, and send the message that we should consider endowing other AmeriCorps programs and vital non-profit institutions. This event represents an opportunity for Mrs. Clinton — as a leading voice of civil society institutions — to make a statement about the importance of endowing organizations beyond hospitals, universities and major arts institutions at this time of extraordinary American prosperity. We also hope that Mrs. Clinton could utilize the event to help secure national service, AmeriCorps and the nationwide City Year program as key elements of the Clinton Administration's legacy.

We believe that it would be strategic for Hillary Clinton to be honored by City Year and give the keynote address at this gala for six reasons, which are elaborated below:

(1) Critical to endowment success: Mrs. Clinton's headlining of our spring gala endowment campaign

City Year's strategy for securing a \$10 million endowment is to publicly announce the \$10 million endowment campaign only upon having already raised half the goal — \$5 million. Mrs. Clinton's participation in the gala is the critical and essential ingredient to the success of this strategy. Specifically, the gala is the galvanizing "announcement" event for that first \$5 million.

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To reach the \$5 million goal, we will ask a long standing corporate sponsor of City Year to commit \$1 million to the endowment (which would permanently endow their corporate sponsorship of a City Year team). We will ask this corporation to make its endowment gift in the form of a "challenge grant," such that two other companies must also give \$1 million each, thus securing a total of three million in corporate support for the endowment. Similarly, we will ask an individual donor to City Year to make a \$1 million challenge grant to ten other individuals who each give \$100,000, thus securing the additional \$2 million needed to reach the \$5 million "announcement" level of support.

We have had informal discussions with two corporation who have both expressed an interest in making \$1 million endowment gifts, and we will be meeting soon with the individual who we seek to make the individual challenge grant. However, this strategy needs a catalytic spark to ignite: the announcement of Mrs. Clinton's participation in the gala will be the catalytic force that propels this strategy towards success; the moment Mrs. Clinton agrees to be honored at our gala we will be able to aggressively pursue these corporate and individual endowment gifts. Conversely, without Mrs. Clinton's participation in the gala it will be difficult to generate the kind of excitement and action-forcing event needed to launch the endowment.

(2) Leading the way for AmeriCorps: With the help of Mrs. Clinton, City Year can lead the way for other AmeriCorps programs to also launch endowments

City Year's mission is to serve as an "action tank" to move national service forward. Just as City Year's leadership in obtaining private sector support and in uniting a diverse corps helped to inspire and shape other national service initiatives in years past, by successfully launching an endowment, City Year can help inspire other organizations to launch endowments — and inspire other corporate and individual champions to endow the AmeriCorps programs of their choice, or at least to consider making much larger gifts to these AmeriCorps programs.

(3) Shape the future of philanthropy: Mrs. Clinton can change the direction of American philanthropy by making the case that organizations that build "civil society" -- and not just colleges and hospitals — should be endowed

Traditionally, only universities and hospitals have built endowments. If America is to meet its domestic challenges, this must change: philanthropists must begin to recognize the critical role that a well functioning "civil society" plays in the country, a role that everyone agrees must only increase in the next century. Accordingly, the country needs to think differently about what kinds of institutions should be endowed.

There is no better spokesperson for this message than First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has dedicated her life to making civil society work, and City Year's endowment launch this spring is an outstanding opportunity for her to give this message. Over the next few years, the greatest inter-generational transfer of private wealth in the nation's history will take place. At the same time, the booming late '90s economy is making new millionaires literally each day. Yet, few institutions which help to make up the increasingly important "civil society sector" enjoy the financial benefits, the stability, and the ability to plan — and breathe — that comes with having endowed resources. Mrs. Clinton can come to Boston in June and help to change that.

Just as Ted Turner's billion dollar UN gift changed the direction of philanthropy with regard to the size of commitments, Mrs. Clinton can help dramatically shape the thinking of new American philanthropists with regard to endowments. Her message: "Organizations like City Year and other AmeriCorps programs can and should be endowed, and philanthropic individuals, institutions and corporations should think differently about endowment gifts — endow a national service program, a Boys and Girls club, an after school program, a Girl Scouts troop!" Endowments are gifts by the present to the future, and our future is inextricably tied to the success and vibrancy of our civil society.

(4) Clinton Legacy: Mrs. Clinton's headlining of our spring gala can help underscore a cornerstone of the Clinton legacy: national service, AmeriCorps and a nationwide City Year program

National service and AmeriCorps are at the very core of the legacy of the Clinton administration — an administration which has sought at every turn to bring America together through service and racial reconciliation. It is our hope that Mrs. Clinton's participation this spring in launching the Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year can serve as a "legacy event" for Mrs. Clinton, an event which highlights the First Lady's commitment to service, the Clinton administration's successful AmeriCorps initiative, and the special role that the Clinton administration has played in taking City Year from just one city to more than ten!

(5) Founder of the endowment: Mrs. Clinton will be the "founder" of the City Year endowment for national service

It is important to City Year that the endowment be launched in a manner that can permanently commemorate the critical role that the Clinton administration has played in growing City Year and founding AmeriCorps. We will place a permanent plaque in our headquarters commemorating the date on which Hillary Rodham Clinton formally launched the Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year. Future generations will know of Mrs. Clinton's leadership in launching City Year's endowment, just as leadership of Eleanor Roosevelt is still felt today in so many of our social institutions.

(6) Future leaders will serve in her name: We wish to launch a special "Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fund" as part of the endowment and name "HRC National Service Innovation Fellowships"

As part of the \$10 million Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year, we seek to raise \$1 million for a special purpose: the "Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fund." This special "Innovation Fund" will be earmarked to support the development of new ideas and programs by AmeriCorps members and staff who serve at City Year in the years to come. Once it is fully financed, the Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fund will offer Hillary Rodham Clinton National Service Innovation Fellowships to young people who have ideas for service initiatives, especially those targeted towards improving the lives of children. Through the application process and the disbursement of these funds, Mrs. Clinton's ideals and commitments will have, forever, a living legacy at City Year. It would be our hope that in future years Mrs. Clinton could meet this special group of young people who receive fellowships in her name.

As you can tell from the above, we believe that Mrs. Clinton's participation in our gala event could be the critical factor in successfully launching an "Endowment for National Service and Civic Renewal at City Year" and helping to secure national service, AmeriCorps and other civil society institutions. Over the years, the Clintons have been extraordinary personal supporters of City Year, and we appreciate your consideration of this request for the First Lady's participation in our gala this spring. We would be happy to provide you with additional information at any time.



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DATE: March 11, 1999

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FAX TO: Shirley Sagawa
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202/456-6244

FR: Robert Dabrowski
Assistant Director of Communications
Phone: 202/797-6303
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E-MAIL: rdabrowski@brook.edu

Dear Shirley -

Following please find a copy of the invitation letter we have sent to Secretary Shalala. Belle Sawhill thought you might be able to help in trying to get Secretary Shalala to speak at our forum. Any help with Secretary Shalala's office would be greatly appreciated.

We were all sorry to hear that Mrs. Clinton would not be able to deliver the keynote address but with such a demanding schedule we certainly understand. I just wanted to thank you for all your help throughout this process.

Thank you,
Robert



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March 8, 1999

The Honorable Donna E. Shalala
Secretary of Health and Human Services
Washington, D.C. 20201

Dear Madame Secretary:

We would be honored if you would deliver the keynote address at a Brookings National Issues Forum entitled *A Better Start for Children: Child Care and Early Childhood Education* which we are planning to hold this spring.

The forum will be moderated by Isabel Sawhill, a Senior Fellow and Director of the Brookings Roundtable on Children. The purpose of this National Issues Forum is to encourage a broader dialogue about investments in young children, and to discuss the most effective ways of improving their early care and education. It will address the issue of in-home vs. out-of-home care; state and federal efforts to expand child care for working families, including former welfare recipients; and the broader issue of extending schooling to children below the age of five or six.

We plan to invite about 150-200 journalists, advocates, experts, government officials or their staffs, and expect a large turnout.

Well aware of your demanding schedule, Robert Dabrowski from our Communications department will be in touch with your office and he would work with them to accommodate your schedule. Details regarding format can be ironed out between our staffs.

We look forward to hearing from you and arranging what should be an informative session on this very important subject.

Sincerely,

Michael H. Armacost
President

Castle
Clinton

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HISTORIC
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WARRIE PRICE
PRESIDENT

March 24, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C. 20500
Attn: Patty Solis

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

It is my pleasure to invite you to be an honored guest at the Conservancy for Historic Battery Park's benefit dinner to celebrate the revitalization of Castle Clinton National Monument. The dinner will be held June 1, 1999 in Historic Battery Park with cocktails at 7pm and dinner at 8pm.

Through the extraordinary efforts of Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, Congress awarded the Conservancy \$6 million in federal transportation funds to help renovate the Castle. We plan to honor the Senator for his great work by presenting him with the Conservancy's 1999 Castle Award.

Bill Rudin has accepted the Chairmanship of the Conservancy and his first priority will be the rebuilding of the Castle at the Battery, which has been designated a *Save America's Treasure*. The Rudin family was last year's recipient of the Castle Award for their generous contributions to the Conservancy. In fact, their great grandparents first came to this country through the Castle when it was Castle Garden Emigrant Depot in 1886.

Although the Senator has not yet accepted our invitation, we would be very pleased to have you present him with the award if he accepts our invitation. In any case, I do hope you will be able to accept our invitation and come celebrate the joyous rebirth of this great historic treasure, which will transform the face of Downtown New York for generations to come.

Sincerely,



Warrie Price



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April 1, 1998

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Clinton:

New York City is recognized as the home of many world class cultural institutions. Outstanding among these is the Brooklyn Children's Museum (BCM) which is the World's First Museum for Children, celebrating its 100th birthday in 1999. I know you are familiar with the Brooklyn Children's Museum and its reputation for excellence as you presented us with the award for Museum Service from the Institute for Museum Services in 1995.

Throughout our Centennial Year, BCM will initiate exciting model early childhood educational programs, a new family technology center and host a international convention for over 300 member institutions of the Association of Youth Museums. These events, along with our expanded marketing and media efforts, will attract significant local, state and national attention – and help bring new awareness to the importance of exciting our children about the global world around them!

The Brooklyn Children's Museum will hold our Centennial Celebration Gala Benefit on Thursday, May 6, 1999 at the recently opened New York Marriott Brooklyn with 800 corporate, community and youth guests. We would like to honor you at this historic event – as our First Lady and our outstanding example of dedication to youth, arts and education!

I am pleased to invite you to join our corporate and museum leaders in this national celebration of 100 years of museums for children. I know you are being honored with the "Great Friend to Kids Award" at the Association of Youth Museums conference this spring, and we hope you will continue your advocacy of children and children's museums through participation in BCM's extraordinary event. I have enclosed our most recent annual report, "Open Doors to Open Minds" which says it all. Our children are our future!

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Shirley*
*Memo to
Molly 2/23*

I look forward to hearing from you – and to introducing you to our BCM family on May 6, 1999. In the meanwhile, we would love to show you around our wonderful, educational, playful and inspirational galleries when you can plan a stopover in Brooklyn!

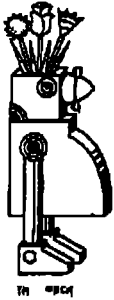
Sincerely,

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Carol Ensel
Executive Director

Encl.

November 18, 1998



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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

When last we corresponded, you were unable to comment on our invitation to honor you at our Centennial Gala on Thursday, May 6, 1999 at the New York Marriott Brooklyn. The high standard of excellence that you have set as an outspoken advocate for youth and education embodies the spirit here at the Brooklyn Children's Museum. We would be delighted to honor you at our Centennial Gala when we will be celebrating 100 years of service to children around the world.

The Museum has been receiving significant recognition for its work recently. In the past month, we have accepted a National Leadership Grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the 1998 Governor's Arts Award. This is a terrific precursor to our Centennial year and helps set the tone for the celebrations that we have planned for next year.

As the world's first museum designed exclusively for children, many of our programs serve as models at museums for children around the world. Each year we touch the lives of more than three quarters of a million children and their families. Throughout our Centennial Year, we will initiate several exciting model early childhood educational programs, create a new family technology center and host a international convention for over 300 member institutions of the Association of Youth Museums. These events, along with our expanded marketing and media efforts, will attract significant local, state and national attention - and help bring new awareness to the importance of exciting our children about the world around them!

I know you have been honored with the "Great Friend to Kids Award" at the Association of Youth Museums conference this spring, and we hope you will continue your advocacy of children and children's museums through participation in our historic celebration.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (718) 735-4406 if you require any additional information. I look forward to contacting your office soon to follow up on this special request.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Carol Enseki
Carol Enseki
Executive Director

cc: Richard Roberts

bcc: Karen Hughes



Shirley

ALWAYS SLIDE THE SEAT BACK – AND SIT BACK! BUCKLE EVERYONE! CHILDREN IN BACK!

March 19, 1999

Melanne Verveer
Office of the First Lady
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

I am writing to request Mrs. Clinton's participation in a successful national effort to protect children from the leading risk they face: being unrestrained in a crash. It's called the ***Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children!*** In the week prior to Memorial Day weekend, tens of thousands of officers from all 50 states will step-up enforcement of child passenger safety laws in an unparalleled national effort to protect children.

The *Mobilization* was conducted twice in 1998, in May and November, and was credited with helping to motivate **19 million** more Americans, adults and children, to wear seat belts – the largest single-year increase in five years. And the effort also has been noted by U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater as essential to reaching President Clinton's goal of increasing seat belt use to 85 percent and reducing child fatalities by 15 percent by the year 2000.

This effort is necessary because traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for children of all races. And, six out of ten children who die in crashes are completely unrestrained – nearly half of those unbuckled kids would be alive today if they had just been properly buckled up.

To keep building on the lifesaving power of the *Mobilization*, we need national leaders to visibly stand in support of law enforcement. We hope that Mrs. Clinton will consider joining this effort to save children's lives by speaking at the national news event to officially kickoff the next *Mobilization*. **The event will happen on May 24th – the first day of Buckle Up America! Week – in Washington, DC.** Mrs. Clinton's participation will help continue to put a national spotlight on this issue, make seat belts and child safety seats a priority for all Americans, help us reach the President's goals by the end of 1999, and most importantly *save lives*.

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For your information, I have included a brief packet of information on the *Operation ABC Mobilization*, including a two-page summary, a sample of newspaper clips and a videotape of selected television coverage – as you will see, the *Mobilizations* have garnered tremendous media attention. We would like to have the opportunity to meet with you to discuss the role the First Lady could play in this important effort. Madalene Milano will call you in a few days to see if we can schedule a meeting. In the meantime, if you have questions please contact Madalene Milano at 202/338-8700. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Janet Dewey". The signature is fluid and extends across the width of the text area.

Janet Dewey
Executive Director

cc: Patti Solis-Doyle
Marsha Berry
Missy Kinkaid
Marsha Beery
Anne McGuire



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THE IEL POLICY EXCHANGE**THE INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP, INC.****Fax Transmittal**Number of pages in this fax (including this cover page): **5****To:** Shirley Sagawa Shirley**Organization:** Office of the First Lady, The White House**Fax:** (202)456-6244**Date:** 4/14/99

From: *Scott Gates, Program Assistant, IEL Policy Exchange*
1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 310, Washington, DC 20036
Fax #: (202)872-4050
Phone #: (202)822-8405, extension 100
Email: gates@iel.org

Message:

Shirley,

As Margaret promised, here is an invitation to our April 26 seminar. You should have received our *Strategies to Achieve a Common Purpose* report. Let me know if you have not.

Scott

**THE IEL POLICY EXCHANGE****THE INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP, INC.**

March 19, 1999

Dear Colleague:

I am pleased to invite you to participate in an IEL Policy Exchange seminar, *Early Childhood: Strategies and Tools to Turn Good Ideas into Good Policies*. This seminar will be held on Monday, April 26, 1999 in Room SC-5 of the Capitol Building in Washington, DC from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Please see the enclosed directions to the room.) We will serve light refreshments. *Invitations are not transferrable.*

This seminar will build on our new publication, *Strategies to Achieve a Common Purpose: Tools for Turning Good Ideas into Good Policies* (enclosed). This report describes Lisbeth Schorr's seven strategies for "scaling up" from small successes, Kathleen Sylvester's policy tool box of "what you can do on Monday," and a Policy Exchange process to apply these strategies and tools to issues important to children and families. We will focus this April seminar on the two strategies that participants ranked highest at a 1998 seminar, where we began to explore this topic.

Lisbeth Schorr is a well-known public policy commentator and author of *Common Purpose: Strengthening Families and Neighborhoods to Rebuild America* and *Within Our Reach: Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage*.

Kathleen Sylvester, director of the Social Policy Action Network (SPAN), was formerly a journalist with *Governing* magazine.

Our April 26 seminar will give you an opportunity to learn more about—and then apply—Schorr's strategies and Sylvester's tools for early childhood programs.

After an introduction and overview, Lisbeth Schorr will discuss the strategy and tools important for "Building a constantly evolving knowledge base about what works and what is promising" (Strategy #7). Much to our surprise, this strategy was the top pick of participants in our 1998 seminar.

Next, Kathleen Sylvester will explore the strategy of "Taking a longer view of change and targeting interventions toward two generations" (Strategy #5), and identify policy tools to implement this strategy.

We will then review several current federal early childhood programs with these two strategies in mind.

Seminar participants will then work in facilitated small groups to figure out how to effectively implement these precise strategies using the blunt policy tools at their disposal—for example: outlining how you measure success, who is eligible, what services or benefits get funded, who gets the money (and how much money they get), and so forth. (We'll use a worksheet similar to the one on page 35 in the enclosed *Strategies* publication.)

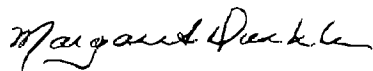
Finally, the small groups will share the "headlines" of their work with other participants.

Space is limited and invitations are not transferable. **Please mail or fax the enclosed response form as soon as possible, but no later than Wednesday, April 21, 1999.** Your e-mail address is important: if we have it, we'll send you a reminder about the seminar the morning of the 26th!

While you're moving paper around, I urge you to pull out the "Policy Tool Box" center spread of *Strategies to Achieve a Common Purpose* and put it up on your wall for ready reference!

I look forward to seeing you on April 26. Please do not hesitate to call if you have any questions. I can be reached at (202)822-8405, extension 104—or you can call Vanessa Correa at extension 105, or Scott Gates at extension 100.

Sincerely,



Margaret C. Dunkle
Director
IEL Policy Exchange

Enclosures

Response Form
How to Get to Room SC-5 of the Capitol Building
Strategies to Achieve a Common Purpose: Tools for Turning Good Ideas into Good Policies

P.S. I urge you to get your very own copy of *Federal Budget Rules: How the Basics Apply to Low-Income Programs*, written by Shirley Ruhe. This policy brief does a wonderful job of explaining how the so-called "technicalities" of the federal budget rules actually determine the options Congress will consider. Shirley is a member of the Policy Exchange Resource Council and cites our work in several of her examples. You can get single copies free from the Urban Institute (Assessing the New Federalism project) by calling (202)261-5687. You can also download copies from the internet: <http://www.newfederalism.urban.org/html/pubs.html>.



THE IEL POLICY EXCHANGE

THE INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP, INC.

RESPONSE FORM

Early Childhood: Strategies and Tools to Turn Good Ideas into Good Policies

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 26, 1999

Room SC-5 of the Capitol Building, Washington, DC

Enclosed are directions to Room SC-5. Please allow 10 minutes to get through the security desk and navigate your way to the room.

Name: _____

Invitations are not transferrable

Title: _____ Phone: _____

Fax: _____ E-Mail: _____

Be sure to give us your e-mail address!

Committee, Department, or Organization: _____

If your position, organization and/or address have changed, please give us your new information.

Check: ☐ Yes, I will participate in the April 26 seminar **OR**
☐ No, I will not participate

Please help us make this seminar productive by answering the following question:

What specific policy tools do you think are most important for each of the following strategies? Why?

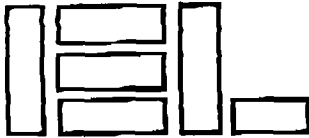
For "Taking a longer view of change and targeting two generations" (Strategy #5)?

See pages 12-14 (strategies) and pages 25-26 (tools) of the enclosed Strategies publication for ideas!

For "Building a constantly evolving knowledge base about what works and what is promising" (Strategy #7)?

See pages 15-16 (strategies) and pages 27-28 (tools) of the enclosed Strategies publication for ideas!

Please respond no later than April 21! (202) 872-4050 Fax

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HOW TO GET TO ROOM SC-5 OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING

*Please allow 10 minutes to get through the security desk
and navigate your way to the room*

Starting from the East side of the Capitol (the side facing First Street, NE, not the side facing the National Mall), enter the Capitol building at ground-floor level through the Law Library door. (This door is located to the right of the large center stairway, and is marked by a sign that says: "staff and persons on official business.")

If you are not a Congressional staff member, let the security officers know that your "official business" is that you are participating in an IEL Policy Exchange seminar in room SC-5.

Once you are through the metal detectors, make an immediate left.

Turn right just *before* the souvenir stand.

Go around the stand, and through the crypt.

Go down the set of stairs on the opposite side of the crypt.

At the bottom of these stairs, take the second right.

Walk down the hallway until you reach room SC-5, where our seminar is being held.



SIMON & SCHUSTER

Date: February 10, 1999
To: Ms. Shirley Sagawa
Fax: (202) 456-6244
Re: 75th Anniversary Gala Invitation
No. of Pages 2

Please see the attached letter to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

From...

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Wendy Webber Nicholson
Vice President
Executive Director, Public Relations
Trade Division

February 10, 1999

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
c/o Patricia Solis-Doyle
Office of the First Lady
OEOB 185.5
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

This year is the 75th anniversary of Simon & Schuster. We will mark this happy event with a gala party at The Metropolitan Club in New York on April 13, 1999 – a celebration of our authors and our good fortune to have published their wonderful books.

We know that there are many demands on your time but we hope that you will be able to join us. Although your printed invitation will arrive during the first week in March, I would appreciate it if you could tell me before then whether you will be able to come.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

cc Ms. Shirley Sagawa

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April 20, 1999

Memorandum:

To: Shirley Sagawa
From: Sarah Brown *SB*
Re: Press mention

Very sorry to bother you again. The question is this: we are doing some limited press outreach on behalf of Pat Fili-Krushel, President of ABC Television and one of the 5 Campaign honorees (as described in more detail in the 6 page fax I sent earlier this afternoon). We plan to fax press releases on Thursday afternoon to about 20 of the entertainment press (Variety, for example), alerting them to Pat being honored by the National Campaign at an OEOB event. Although the event itself is closed to press, we still want to let some news outlets know about the honorees.

We would like to highlight the (tentative) presence of Mrs. Clinton at the honoree reception, but only if this causes no problems. Attached is the draft we have developed for your consideration. Would you be willing to run this by Marsha and then let us know if this language is acceptable?

Thanks a lot, as always.

Phone: 202.261.5692

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Attachment

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Press Release
For release April 28, 1999

Contact: Bill Albert, 202-261-5591
Director of Communications

**TELEVISION NETWORK PRESIDENT HONORED
BY FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON AND
THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT TEEN PREGNANCY**

ABC's Pat Fili-Krushel Recognized for Media Leadership

Washington, DC (April 28) — At a ceremony with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Donna Shalala, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Pat Fili-Krushel, President of the ABC Television Network, will be recognized as a 1999 honoree by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy — a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization based in Washington, DC. Fili-Krushel is being honored for taking a leadership role in showing that television offers enormous opportunities to educate without sacrificing entertainment value or credibility with its audience.

As President of the ABC Television Network, Fili-Krushel has put teen pregnancy prevention in the national spotlight through ABC's daytime dramas and its "Children First" public service ads starring daytime drama star Erika Slezak. The teen pregnancy story arc on "One Life to Live," which is now in its sixth month, has been seen by millions of viewers and has offered helpful messages to teens and families. Fili-Krushel also sponsored — along with *People* magazine — a luncheon for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton where business and media leaders were called upon to become more involved in teen pregnancy prevention.

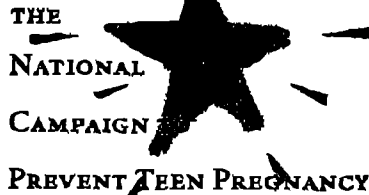
"Media can't solve the problem of teen pregnancy alone but the problem can't be solved without them," said Sarah Brown, Director of the National Campaign. "More so than any other industry, the entertainment media has the potential to change social norms and influence individual behavior. The Campaign is grateful for the leadership of Ms. Fili-Krushel in helping millions of people understand the need to prevent teen pregnancy in a way that the non-profit sector could never do alone."

Fili-Krushel will be recognized by the First Lady and Donna Shalala in a ceremony to be held Wednesday, April 28, in the White House's Old Executive Office Building.

The National Campaign is also honoring four outstanding organizations at the same ceremony:

- YWCA of the USA for preventing teen pregnancy through youth development.
- The Male Involvement Program of the Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc., of California for teaching sexual responsibility and offering young men options for their future.
- The South Carolina Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and the South Carolina General Assembly for their efforts in finding creative ways to support local activities to prevent teen pregnancy.
- The Glendale Community Council of Arizona for their efforts to reduce conflict and build common ground in teen pregnancy prevention.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, founded in 1996, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan initiative supported almost entirely by private donations. The Campaign's mission is to prevent teen pregnancy by supporting values and stimulating actions that are consistent with a pregnancy-free adolescence, and its goal is to reduce the teen pregnancy rate by one-third between 1996 and 2005.



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Memorandum:

To: Shirley Sagawa
From: Sarah Brown *SB*
Re: Honors reception

We are delighted that Mrs. Clinton might be able to stop by the Campaign's honors reception. You all have been so consistently helpful to us -- please know how grateful we are and how much your support means to the laborers in this particular vineyard! Here are the key points:

1. **Time and place.** This event will be in the Indian Treaty Room on Wednesday, April 28, beginning at 3:30 until 5:30 at the latest.
2. **The First Lady.** Any time that Mrs. Clinton is able to drop by will be terrific and we work around whatever interval you suggest. As the attached timed agenda conveys, our suggestion is that she join us after the formal program is completed -- **around 4:50**. We thought that this would reduce pressure on her (and you) as all the remarks, thanks and gift giving will have been completed. This means she could literally walk through, say a word or two if she wishes (there will be a podium and microphone) and leave quite quickly. Of course, if she wants to have a more formal role in this relatively informal event -- for example, to open it, introduce Sec. Shalala or even comment on the honorees -- we'd be thrilled and will adjust the program accordingly. Just let us know.
3. **Guests.** About 150 people will be there: the honorees themselves (more on them below), many of our Board members including Gov. Tom Kean and Belle Sawhill (the Campaign's chair and president respectively), representatives of many of the Campaign's funders, members of our four task forces, various leaders on this and related issues from Washington and some from out of town as well, numerous DHHS officials and staff, some Hill staff, some DPC and White House staff, and the Campaign staff, too. Let us know if you'd like a list of those who have said they are attending.
4. **Honorees.** I have attached a brief list of our five sets of honorees. If you want more extensive information on them let us know. You may remember that Mrs. Clinton met Pat Fili-Krushel, one of our honorees, at the December 1 lunch in New York. Pat is President of ABC

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Television, was one of the December luncheon co-hosts, and has been just terrific in helping the Campaign gain access to major media leaders.

5. **Program.** Sec. Shalala has graciously agreed to help us "do the honors." I have attached a timed agenda for the event that should give you a pretty good idea of the flow. In essence, Sec. Shalala will make some opening remarks and then individual Campaign Board members will say a few words about each of the honorees.

6. **Press.** This event is closed to the press (as far as I know).

After you've digested this, please let me know the First lady's preference on time and role so that we can finalize the schedule. Again, I know this is will be tentative down to the wire. Whatever the end result, we remain very appreciative of your support.

Attachments: List of 1999 Campaign Honorees
Draft timed agenda for honors reception



National Campaign To Prevent Teen Pregnancy 1999 Honorees

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy is pleased to honor individuals and organizations whose work embodies goals and themes that we believe are essential to preventing teen pregnancy.

Theme: Preventing Teen Pregnancy Through Youth Development
Honoree: YWCA of the USA

For celebrating the value and potential of young women, the National Campaign honors the YWCA of the USA. Too often, teen girls are treated as pregnancies waiting to happen. The YWCA has long realized that promoting values, teaching responsibility, and fostering a sense of belonging and self-worth are critical for helping girls negotiate a safe passage through adolescence.

Theme: Becoming Part of the Solution: Media Leadership
Honorees: Pat Fili-Krushel, President of the ABC Television Network

For her efforts in putting teen pregnancy prevention in the national spotlight, the National Campaign honors Pat Fili-Krushel, President of the ABC Television Network. Ms. Fili-Krushel has taken a leadership role in showing that television can be a powerful force for good, and has found numerous ways for ABC in particular to highlight the problem of teen pregnancy.

Theme: Involving Boys and Men in Preventing Teen Pregnancy
Honorees: The Male Involvement Program of the Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc.

For their efforts to substantively involve boys and men in reducing teen pregnancy, the National Campaign honors the Male Involvement Program of the Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc. (MACSA). By teaching sexual responsibility and offering young men options for their future, MACSA is helping them avoid early parenthood and reach their potential.

Theme: Building Common Ground
Honoree: Glendale Community Council

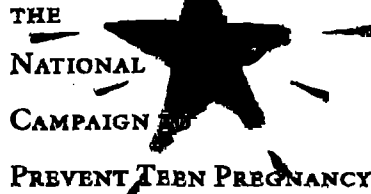
For their efforts to reduce conflict and build common ground, the National Campaign honors the Glendale Community Council of Arizona. Earlier this year, the Council brought together groups and individuals with profoundly differing views about teen pregnancy, led them in a discussion of both values and remedies, and developed community-wide plans to combat teen pregnancy.

Theme: Solving Problems Through State Leadership and Action
Honoree: South Carolina Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and the South Carolina General Assembly

For their efforts in finding creative ways to support local activities to prevent teen pregnancy, the National Campaign honors the South Carolina Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and the South Carolina General Assembly. Every community in the state benefits from their investment in preventing teen pregnancy, and, with their support, every county in the state now receives special funds to work on this problem, in ways of their own choosing.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy is a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization committed to preventing teen pregnancy by supporting values and stimulating actions that are consistent with a pregnancy-free adolescence. Our goal is to reduce the teenage pregnancy rate by one-third between 1996 and 2005. The Campaign emphasizes five strategies to reach this goal:

- taking a clear stand against teenage pregnancy and attracting new and powerful voices to this issue,
- enlisting the help of the media,
- supporting and stimulating state and local action,
- leading a national discussion about the role of religion, culture, and public values in teen pregnancy prevention in an effort to build common ground, and
- making sure that everyone's efforts are based on the best facts and research available.



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1999 Honoree Reception
April 28, 1999 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- 3:00 - 3:30 Campaign staff and leadership meet and greet the honorees in the photo room we have reserved next door to the Indian Treaty Room. Campaign photographer takes some pictures of honorees with Campaign leadership.
- 3:30 Campaign leadership and honorees go to Indian Treaty Room.
- 3:30-3:55 Guests arrive. General mix and mingle in the Indian Treaty Room.
- 3:55-4:05 Campaign staff usher honorees and Gov. Tom Kean, Isabel Sawhill and Sarah Brown back into the photo room in preparation for Secretary Shalala's arrival.
- 4:05-4:15 Secretary Shalala arrives in the photo room; photos of Secretary taken with the honorees.
- 4:15 Secretary Shalala, Campaign officials, and the honorees return to the Indian Treaty Room.
- 4:16-4:18 From the podium, Gov. Kean introduces Secretary Shalala.
- 4:18-4:23 Secretary Shalala offers general remarks for 5 minutes.
- 4:24-4:44 Gov. Kean thanks the Secretary, then he and selected Campaign Board members speak briefly about each of the honorees, who are then invited to the podium to accept their award and say a 30-second thank you.
- 4:45 -4:50 Belle Sawhill recognizes the teens in the room who have helped the National Campaign (members of our youth leadership team and some focus group participants), concludes the formal program and introduces the First Lady.
- 4:50-?? Possible walk through by the First Lady, who offers informal remarks and greets the honorees and others to the extent she wishes.
- 5:30 Event concludes.



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January 15, 1999

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
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Dear Hillary:

Thank you for your letter of January 8th. Here are more details on the two invitations for you to consider.

In Washington on March 18, the Association of American Publishers will hold its Annual Meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. We'd be thrilled to salute you for your efforts on behalf of reading and literacy. I can't imagine anyone better than you to fire up our publishers to continue their strong commitment so we can get a Million Books for children for the Millennium. Since CEO's of America's major publishing houses will be at the meeting, it is the perfect forum to challenge them to do even more. I've taken the liberty of attaching our program for this year. Of course, anything can be moved to accommodate your schedule.

The second event I would like to invite you to attend is BookExpo '99 which will be held in Los Angeles April 30-May 2. This is America's national book show, and we're using it to launch our new *Get Caught Reading* campaign. Inspired by the success of the "milk mustache," the book industry finally got its act together for a first-time nationwide campaign targeting the elusive 18-34 age group with the message that reading for pleasure is "as cool as it gets." We've got Rosie O'Donnell and Whoopie Goldberg to appear in "Get Caught Reading" print ads that will run in magazines nationwide. We have designated May 1999 as "Get Caught Reading" month and ***no one*** could launch this campaign better than you!

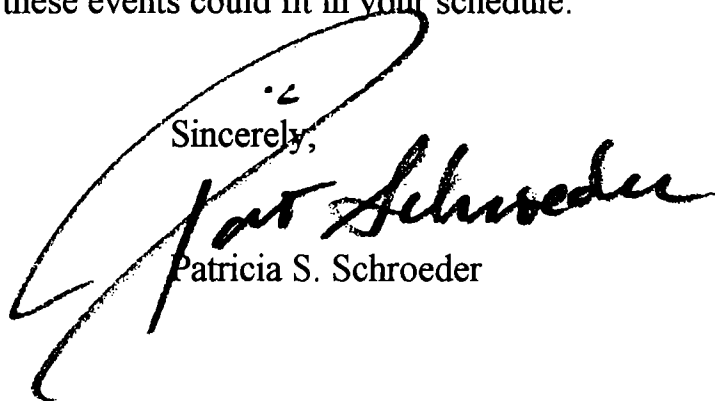
There is such a renaissance in writing going on in this country, no citizen should miss it. Booksellers and publishers from the whole country will be at BEA. That's why we're launching this month long industry wide campaign in Los Angeles and we'd love to have you kick it off at a huge rally there. Many celebrities will also be there. Obviously, if you have time, it would be great to feature your book with a book signing. We are desperate to get this country more focused on reading.

"Get Caught Reading" is burying the "eat your peas" message of the past for a new "Reading is so much fun it ought to be close to illegal!" message. I'm also enclosing a packet on the "Get Caught Reading" campaign. You totally understand the message and adding your voice to ours will really help blast the message to the public through all the clutter and noise.

Please consider both of these invitations. Needless to say, both events are flexible enough to work around your schedule. Please call me anytime at (202) 232-3335 Ext. 231 if you need any more details. What a joy it would be for the whole book industry if either or both of these events could fit in your schedule.

All my best,

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Pat Schroeder". The signature is written over the word "Sincerely," and the typed name "Patricia S. Schroeder".

Patricia S. Schroeder

cc: Patti Solis Doyle, Director of Scheduling
Nicole Rabner, Domestic Policy
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Enclosure

Thursday, January 21, 1999

Office of the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

I would like to offer my sincere gratitude for all that you have accomplished on behalf of children in our country. Thanks to you, on a national level, children are being recognized and their issues are being addressed by those who have the power to effect positive changes. Those of us who work with children and their families hold you in the highest regard, and consider you a hero. Whether it has been directly utilizing your legal skills in advocacy for children, donating proceeds from your book sales to children's programs, appreciating the value of the pediatric graduate medical education programs in free-standing children's hospitals, you have clearly and constantly demonstrated your dedication to the health and well-being of children.

With that in mind, I would like to extend to you an invitation to visit us here at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford, the state's only free-standing children's teaching hospital totally devoted to providing care to children. Connecticut Children's Medical Center is this nation's newest, state-of-the-art pediatric health care facility. It exists as the result of a merger of the pediatric staff of the University of Connecticut's Health Center, Newington Children's Hospital, and Hartford Hospital. Combined, we represent well over 100 years of pediatric expertise.

As stated above, our facility is the newest free-standing children's hospital in the country. It is an incredible facility that was clearly built with kids and their families in mind. From patient rooms to program design, we are vigilant to seek family input, so that our services are truly family centered. We are also the principle training site for the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine's Pediatric Residency Program, therefore we are always on the cutting edge of pediatric medicine. I think that a passage from our brochure sums us up best- *We are a place for making children well, and we are a place for keeping children well. We are a place where parents can find the support they need. We are a place where the finest pediatric specialists can practice and where they can teach promising young minds the science and art of healing. But most of all, we are a place where children can receive the very special care that children need.*

If you do accept our invitation, we would be most happy to provide you the opportunity to also meet with other Connecticut based child advocates from outside of our hospital while you are with us. We believe it is our obligation to be inclusive and supportive of the activities undertaken by community organizations which relate to improving the health and social system for children.

We hope that you will consider our invitation, and we look forward to the possibility of your presence here at Connecticut Children's Medical Center and what it would mean to families of Connecticut. If you should have any questions regarding this invitation, please do not hesitate to contact our Director of Government Relations, Eva Bunnell at 860-545-8577. Thank you for your time in considering this matter.

Sincerely,

Larry M. Gold
President and CEO

cc: U. S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd

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Mary Ellen -
Thank you so much for
all of your help and ^{interest} ~~assistance~~
Hope your week is a good
one!
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