

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. email	Mary Ellen to Ruby Shamir et al. re: Youth Conference [partial] (1 page)	03/17/2000	P6/b(6)
002. email	Shirley Sagawa to John Buxton et al. re: People to consult [partial] (1 page)	02/20/2000	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Shirley Sagawa
OA/Box Number: 24267

FOLDER TITLE:

Advisors [1]

2013-0124-S

rc1198

RESTRICTION CODES

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

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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

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Carnegie Corporation of New York

437 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 371-3200 • Fax: (212) 207-6342

David A. Hamburg, M.D.
President Emeritus

April 25, 2000

Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Collected
To: Shirley Szygony
Ann O'Leary

Fax: 202-456-6244

Dear Melanne:

Last week I was under great pressure with a set of converging deadlines, so I forgot an important component of the speech draft for Hillary – the piece dealing directly with parent-adolescent relationships. I was taking it for granted because I had written you about it in a letter a couple of weeks ago. In any event, I now have a concise statement more suitable for her speech. It has direct value for parents.

I trust everything is going well and look forward with great pleasure to being with you on May 2. It is a landmark event. Let me know if there is anything more I can do to help.

Yesterday I had a good talk with Vicki Sant. She is keenly interested in Vital Voices as am I. To be continued.....

With every good wish,

Sant

Insert For HRC

The Importance of Parents in the Lives of Adolescents

Adolescence is a time of major developmental changes in children and parents and of significant transformations in family relations. Raising adolescents can be stressful and difficult for parents. During this period, parents are likely to feel less adequate and more anxious and stressed than when their children were younger.

Compared to research on families with young children, there has been much less attention to the home and family environments of adolescents. Yet it is clear that adolescents develop best when they live and develop within a supportive home and family environment. New research in from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health—the largest and most comprehensive study ever conducted on adolescent health, development, and well-being—reveals that adolescents who have strong emotional attachments to their parents and teachers are much less likely to use drugs and alcohol, attempt suicide, engage in violence or become sexually active at an early age, and they are more likely to experience success with their peers and at school. Thus, despite that fact that adolescents are moving out beyond the family and striving for greater autonomy from parents, parents remain an important influence in the lives of their adolescent children. In healthy development, the parent-child relationship is gradually renegotiated over several years from an adult-child mode to an adult-adult mode. Though sometimes stormy in mid-passage, the outcome can surely be one of mutual respect and understanding.

The conclusions drawn from this new research are that adolescents develop best when they have a supportive family life characterized by warmth and mutual respect; by the serious and sustained interest of their parents in their lives; by parental responsiveness to their changing cognitive and social capacities; by the articulation of clear standards linked to discipline and close supervision; by the communication of high expectations for achievement and ethical behavior; and by democratic, constructive ways of dealing with conflict. Such a family atmosphere can provide powerful protection against the risks of engaging in unhealthy practices and antisocial behavior as well as against poor health, particularly depression.

Various institutions need to reformulate their policies in light of these facts about youth development.

- Schools, cultural, arts, religious, and youth organizations and health-care agencies in the community should examine the extent to which they involve parents in activities with adolescents and should develop ways to engage parents and adolescents in mutually rewarding activities.
- Professionals such as teachers, nurses, social workers, physicians, psychologists, youth development specialists, and others who work with

adolescents must be prepared to work not only with individual adolescents but also with their families.

- Employers should extend to parents of young adolescents the workplace policies now available for those with young children, including flex time, job sharing, telecommuting, and part-time work with benefits.
- Community institutions such as business, schools, and youth organizations should become involved in providing after-school programs.

CWLA
-speakers



MaryEllen C. McGuire
03/17/2000 10:03:06 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Ruby Shamir/OPD/EOP@EOP, Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP, Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP@EOP,
Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: Youth Conference

----- Forwarded by MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP on 03/17/2000 10:02 AM -----



Shay Bilchik <sbilchik@cwla.org>
03/16/2000 07:21:56 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc: Pam Day <pday.DC.CWLA@cwla.org>, Robin Nixon <rnixon.DC.CWLA@cwla.org>, Shirley Marcus Allen
<smarcus.DC.CWLA@cwla.org>

Subject: Re: Youth Conference

MaryEllen -

Pursuant to your request, here are some ideas for the Youth Conference
which I hope you will find of value:

I recommend that the conference focus on the following interrelated
themes:

- Responsibility: How do we support youth in becoming responsible,
productive, involved citizens?
- Readiness: How do we ensure that young people are prepared for the
world of work, parenting, and other adult responsibilities?
- Resilience: What services, supports and opportunities do young
people need to develop healthfully, and to overcome the challenges that
they face?
- Relationships: How can we strengthen families and communities so
that young people have opportunities to engage in ongoing relationships
with supportive adults and to develop a sustained network of support in

the community?

There are a number of critical issues for teens and families which cut across all of the suggested themes.

- Taking time for our kids: Focus on strengthening families, creating family-friendly workplaces and communities, and ensuring that kids and their parents get the time they need to grow, to learn, to play, and to connect with each other and the community. How do we ensure adult support and time for millions of kids who are not able to live with their parents due to abuse, neglect, incarceration, or other family disruption?

- The impact of technology on teens and families: Focus on the double-edged sword that technology presents to young people. Our economy may depend on it, but does surfing the net, playing video games, and collecting an MP3 library keep teens from meaningful connections to their parents and other people? How do we keep teens safe on the Web?

- Girls and Positive Youth Development: Focus on research and programs that support positive outcomes for girls and address the unique barriers that girls face. Address the issue of girls' increased involvement in delinquent behavior.

- Young people making a difference: Young people actually volunteer at higher rates than adults. Young people considered to be at risk themselves are making tremendous contributions to their schools, families, peers, and communities every day.

Research and Resource Material/Information:

Youth Development -

Work from the Center for Youth Development and Policy Research at the Academy for Educational Development: numerous reports and publications. 202-884-8267

Family and Youth Services Bureau, DHHS. Understanding youth development: Promoting positive pathways of growth, and Reconnecting youth and community: A youth development approach. Available through the National Clearinghouse on Families and Youth. 301-608-8098.

Henderson, N., (1996). Resiliency in schools: Making it happen for students and educators. Thousand Oaks, CA: Corwin Press.

Brendtro, L., et. al. (1994) Reclaiming youth at risk: Our hope for the future. Bloomington, IN: National Educational Service.

OJJDP, Juvenile Mentoring Program - 1998 Report to Congress.

OJJDP Bulletins: Research on the Causes and Correlates of Delinquency. Longitudinal research on child and youth development funded by OJJDP and conducted by Drs. Terence Thornberry, Rolf Loeber, and David Huizinga.

Transition to adulthood projects supported by the Annie E. Casey Foundation (projects focusing on foster youth, pregnant and parenting teens, economically disadvantaged youth, and youth served by

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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the juvenile justice system); contact Talmira Hill, at 410-223-2912.

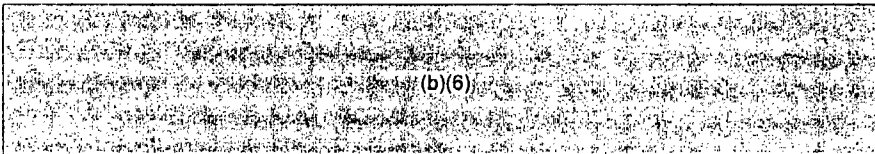
Werner, E.E., and Smith, R.S. (1992) Overcoming the odds: High risk children from birth to adulthood. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press.

Catalano, R.F., and Hawkins, J.D. (1995). Risk focused prevention, using the social development strategy. Seattle, WA: Developmental Research and Programs, Inc.

Youth Making a Difference -

Youth Power/Hands Without Guns. Eydie Andrews, 757-591-5112.
Do Something (youth organization in NY)
Community Youth Foundations
Youth On Board; a program of Community Partnerships with Youth.
Indiana, 219-422-6493
AmeriCorps: Latin American Youth Center here in D.C.; Lori Kaplan, Executive Director, 202-319-2225
San Diego Youth Congress, 619-490-1670
CWLA Youth Involvement Initiative, Maria Garin, 202-662-4287
National Youth Network, facilitated by the National Crime Prevention Council, Jerel Eaglin, 202-261-4157
UNITY, Native American youth development organization
Pacific News Service, publishers of Youth Outlook, a newspaper for & by youth.
National Mentoring Project (contact Points of Light Foundation)

Possible Youth Speakers -



- Philip Lovell (age 20), founding member of the National Youth Network. Contact through Jerel Eaglin at NCPC, 202-261-4157.

- Leon Little (age 10), founder of Kids Against Violence in Maryland.

- Emily Spencer (age 17), high school student from Norfolk, Virginia who is helping to start a youth involvement program in her high school. Contact through Eydie Andrews, 757-591-5112.

Possible adult speakers and invitees will be transmitted by cob 3/20.

We will also attempt to reach out to youth for their input as requested in your e-mail earlier today. We may not be able to conduct a focus group, but will be able to obtain input which will be of assistance to you through the National Youth Network.

Robin Nixon will act as a poc for me while I am away early next week and will transmit the names of suggested adult speakers and invitees.

Shay Bilchik



Julie K. Anderson
03/29/2000 11:32:08 AM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: invites

I spoke with Brian Barreto (Hispanic outreach), Jena Roscoe (African American outreach), and Julian Potter (gay and lesbian outreach) regarding your request to narrow down the invitation list. The following individuals should be invited to the conference:

Rick Dovalina
President
League of United American Citizens (LULAC)
2000 L Street, NW, Suite 16
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 833-6130

Kevin Jennings
Executive Director
Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network
121 West 27th Street, Suite 804
New York, NY 10001
(212) 727-0135

Hilary Shelton (African American)
Director of the Washington Bureau
NAACP
1025 Vermont Avenue, NW, Suite 1120
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 638-2269

I saw the e-mail from Maureen Shea. The following was her original suggestion for 100 Black Men:

Earle E. Wheatfall, Jr. (African American)
President
100 Black Men of Milwaukee
(also VP of Milwaukee Area Technical College
700 West State Street



Milwaukee, WI 53233
(414) 297-6600

Let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,
Julie



Julie K. Anderson
03/28/2000 05:29:14 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: Christine A. Stanek/WHO/EOP@EOP, Elizabeth J. Potter/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: Additional names

MaryEllen:

I hope you will consider the attached list of names for the upcoming Teenagers Conference. This list was compiled by Julian Potter, who is in charge of gay and lesbian outreach for OPL. While this submission is past the deadline, I hope you will include some of her suggested participants on the invitation list. Julian was traveling on business during the last two weeks and was unable to include her names in our original OPL list.

Thank for your help!

Julie



teen3.doc

Attendee Suggestions for
The White House Conference on Raising Teenagers
March 28, 2000

"A" LIST

Donna Futterman, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics
Adolescent AIDS Program, Montefiore Medical Center
111 East 210th Street
Bronx, NY 10467-2490
(718) 882-0322

Joyce Hunter, D.S.W. (African American)
Director
Community Liaison Programs, HIV Center for Clinical Behavioral Studies
New York Psychiatric Institute
1051 Riverside Drive, Unit 29
New York, NY 10032
(212) 740-7291
Ms. Hunter is an expert in youth research in New York.

Kevin Jennings
Executive Director
Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network
121 West 27th Street, Suite 804
New York, NY 10001
(212) 727-0135

GLSEN is an organization that works to bring the gay and straight communities together by educating both communities on issues of concern. They have been active in promoting high school Gay-Straight Alliances across the country in order to decrease harassment and discrimination.

Kirsten Kingdon
Executive Director
Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians & Gays
1726 M Street, NW Suite 400
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 467-8180 ext. 211

PFLAG is a national organization that is made up of family and friends of queers who advocate for equal rights on behalf of their loved ones. PFLAG creates support for gays and lesbians through the education of families and communities.

Adam Tenner
Interim Executive Director
National Youth Advocacy Coalition
1711 Connecticut Ave, NW Suite 206
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 319-7596

A national organization that works to advocate for the rights of queer youth through community centers, rallies and education. Adam Tenner in the acting Executive Director and his attendance would be positive addition to the conference.

"B" LIST

Susan Coshran, Ph.D., M.S.
Department of Epidemiology
University of California at Los Angeles, School of Public Health
10844 Le Conte Avenue
71-245 Center for Health Sciences
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1772
(310) 206-9310
Dr. Coshran is an expert in youth research in California.



Steve Culbertson <SCulbertson@ysa.org>
03/10/2000 04:28:24 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP, Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP
cc: Michael McCabe <MMcCabe@ysa.org>
Subject: "Time"

Mary Ellen,

Thanks for including me in the meeting this morning. It strikes me that the key question is the best way for the White House to add value to the enormous amount of work already being done on behalf of youth.

I keep coming back to the challenge of "Time" as a major theme for May 2nd. And a media hook.

Juxtapose the fact that every kid is in school only 20% of their childhood...against the fact that two-working-parents is the norm.. What you get is a pie chart with an enormously empty period of time that needs to be filled. This scares the devil out of most parents. And the American public. Most destructive social behavior happens outside of school time. Rich parents are now programming their kids 24 hours a day ("You can't just let your kid go out and ride his bike like we did," a buddy of mine recently said). Most parents cannot afford that kind of backstop, and they are unaware of the amazing resources that ALREADY exist. So the conference could look at the five major areas of non-school time that provide "the answers":

- * academic reinforcement (homework, tutoring, technology labs, etc.);
- * physical fitness (every young person should be exercising)
- * arts (critical to brain, tolerance, and esteem development)
- * service to others -- especially youth serving other youth (strong correlation with positive social behavior)

and,

- * sleep (studies show most kids in America are sleep deprived).

Families, religious congregations, and our best youth development groups in America address all five, and there may even be research that shows optimum time scenarios for all five (for example, the new President's Student Service Award calls for a minimum of 50-100 hours of service to others per year, and I'm presuming the medical community has a recommendation on X number of hours of sleep required to be healthy and an active learner during school hours).

These five could also be the afternoon breakout discussion sessions. Groups could be asked how each of the five areas could be better accessed and strengthened.

For the morning general session there are two key themes for speakers that could set the tone for the entire day. First, it is important that youth be positioned as resources, not problems. Secondly, there could be a dialogue with youth about the assets will help them launch successful lives in this new economic era of globalization and technology. The five "promises" or assets of America's Promise (caring adult, healthy start, safe places, marketable skills, safe places, and the opportunity to serve) could be the framework. With the idea of providing tools not boring monographs, showcasing the new America's Promise checklist would put an important tool into every parent's hand. Since the majority of the American youth development organizations have embraced these promises, you have immediate context, buy-in, and forward momentum. It has been 3 years since President and Mrs. Clinton welcomed us to Philadelphia on behalf of America's children. It is certainly an opportune time to pause, reflect, and move forward.

Let me know how Youth Service America can help.

Best,

Steve

Steven A. Culbertson
President & CEO
Youth Service America
1101 15th Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20005
202.296.2992 x43 (voice)
202.296.4030 (fax)
steve@ysa.org

<http://www.SERVEnet.org>
<http://www.teenvolunteernow.org>

The mission of Youth Service America is to strengthen the effectiveness, sustainability, and scale of the youth service movement.

"Our answer is the world's hope: it is to rely on youth...This world demands the qualities of youth; not a time of life, but a state of mind, a temper of will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, or the appetite for adventure over the love of ease." ---RFK



Dear MaryEllen
JOYNYLC@aol.com
03/14/2000 12:48:09 PM

*all with
NYLC*

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc: jkielsmeier@nylc.org, lbauer@nylc.org, jdesmarais@nylc.org
Subject: RE: White House Conference on Youth

Hi MaryEllen --

First of all, thank you for the phone call last week. I have passed on your email message to our President, Dr. James Kielsmeier. He was unable to be on the call but has asked to be included on all correspondence.

I. Conference Program

- Youth involvement / inclusion/voice. What does this mean for parent-child relationships, community interaction, academic achievement, etc?
- Activities for parents and children / youth to participate in, together.
- De-bunking the myths and misperceptions of youth culture.

II. Research/Supporting Documents

United Nations' "Convention on the Rights of the Child"
Principles of Authentic Youth Involvement
"New Leadership for a New Century" -- Peter D. Hart and Associates

III. Deliverables

The National Fraternal Congress of America (NFCA), a trade association of 92 not-for-profit life insurance organizations representing more than 10.5 million Americans whose members include the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), have designated June 19 (I'm not sure of the specific day) as Join Hands Day -- a day of service for youth and adults in partnership. (We have partnered with AAL in faith-based service-learning development).

National Youth Summit -- June 22 - 25, 2000 (www.nationalyouthsummit.org)

Principles for Authentic Youth Involvement (please see attachment)

IV. Speakers

Actually, I'd be interested in being considered as a speaker or moderator. As you may remember, I was one of the lead moderators for the White House youth roundtable, "Raising the Roof: Youth Voices on Giving." Attached

please find my biography.

The Youth Project Team of the National Youth Leadership Council are trainers and consultants for the organization. All 11 young people are actively engaged in their communities as well as providing leadership to NYLC's programs in partnership with staff.

If we can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call myself or Jim.

In Service and Leadership,

Joy E. Des Marais
Director, Strategic Youth Initiatives
National Youth Leadership Council (NYLC)
1910 West County Road B
St. Paul, MN 55113

jdesmarais@nylc.org
651-631-3672 x232
651-631-2955 FAX

Mark Your Calendar:

National Youth Summit
Young People: Partners in Fulfilling the Promise
June 22 - 25, 2000
Orlando, FL
www.nationalyouthsummit.org

12th Annual National Service-Learning Conference
April 4 - 8, 2001
Denver, CO

 - bio.ZIP



BMalone@osophs.dhhs.gov (Beverly Malone)

03/15/2000 01:57:02 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc: Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP, Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP, MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

Subject: Re: WH Conference on Raising Responsible Teenagers

Ruby, the three issues that we feel are tremendously important are; ethnic and racial health disparities, underage drinking and physical and mental health fitness. BEV

Reply Separator

Subject: WH Conference on Raising Responsible Teenagers

Author: Ruby_Shamir@opd.eop.gov at INTERNET

Date: 3/8/00 1:30 PM

Thank you all for coming to our first interagency meeting last week. The purpose of this note is to give you all an update on the conference, to remind you all to send us your agency's memo, and to set up a our second meeting for next week.

I. Conference Timing

Although we had mentioned to you that this conference would take place at the end of May, it is looking more likely that the conference will take place in early May, which gives us less time to prepare than we had originally thought.

II. Memos

As many of you recall, last week we asked you to provide us with a memo from your agency on the following topics:

1. The top 2-3 issues and themes [not necessarily programs] that your agency would consider essential to cover in the course of the conference.
 2. The deliverables [grants, announcements, reports] that your agency will have ready, and would recommend announcing at the conference.
 3. The list of services/programs your agency provides for young people [tweens, teens] and their families.
 4. Research, data and other material that we should look at, and that supports the themes you think we ought to focus on.
- PLEASE BE SURE TO GET THESE MEMOS TO ME BY COB FRIDAY. You can e-mail or fax them to me at 456-2878.

III. Next meeting

We will have our second meeting on Wednesday, March 15 at 3:30 pm in room 100 OEOB. Please confirm your attendance with me by e-mail or phone [456-5696], and when you do, please give me your clearance info [DOB and

4-H
speakers



DICK Sauer <SAUER@fourhcouncil.edu>
03/16/2000 04:47:32 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: White House Conference on Youth

Hello Mary Ellen,

I am responding to your faxed memo of March 13 in which you asked for suggestions.

I. Conference Program: suggested themes :

a. Youth and adults as partners: Young people feel alienated and disenfranchised by society and by adults. They are tired of being labeled as the problem. They only want to be respected and valued for who they are; they think they have something to offer in the resolution of issues impacting them, their families and their communities. They would like to be part of the solution. In order for this to happen, adults need to learn to listen to them, develop the skills to partner with them, and share power and resources with them. Adults can become allies of young people, and together they can create positive, sustainable community change. Gathering data from young people about the issues and challenges they face and how adults are or could be working WITH them to solve the issues could be an important preparatory step. You could even have a panel of young people or a video of several of them talking about this.

b. Youth in Governance and other decision-making roles. Building on the above, it makes sense for organizations, local and national, to place young people on their governing boards, especially where young people are impacted by the work of the organizations.

c. National Youth Policy this country is one of few lacking a national youth policy. We have an "Older Americans' Act".....why not a "Younger Americans' Act?"

d. Engaging universities in building the capacity for positive youth development experiences for all young people in all communities.

Working with America's communities, the land-grant and other universities can provide leadership for an historically unprecedented national effort to sustain and further civil society via youth development outreach scholarship.

Land-grant universities could apply the research-based "Extension" model to youth development broadly.

The breadth of each university should be the source of research and scholarship for all community youth development programs in the state served, whether or not these community applications are delivered via a program of the university's Extension educational outreach.

America's more than 17,000 youth organizations are for the most part carrying out programs not grounded in research and best practices. (Even in 4-H, the connections between its outreach and best practice-persistent scholarship has not been strong or even).

These organizations thus need the research and evaluation expertise that land-grant universities can provide. The universities can build their capacity for expanded, more effective community-based youth development experiences for all young people.

Also, the scale of youth-serving programs is severely restricted. More than 40% of today's youth are not touched or engaged in any youth development program (outside the formal school day). And the recent report from the Public Education Network (I left an executive summary with one of the staff) affirms, after more than

12 years of conversations with students ages 12 to 18 in challenging urban and rural areas, that youth make strides toward better school AND life successes by being involved in effective out-of-school programs.

According to the report, youth participating in community-based youth development programs, compared to youth in general:

- Achieve higher academic levels and hold higher expectation for themselves;
- Demonstrated greater self-confidence and optimism about what the future holds;
- Express a strong desire to "give back" to their communities; and
- Go on to be productive, employed and active members of their communities

This report confirms that community involvement by youth is an essential element in creating and supporting programs that are effective in meeting the needs of youth, particularly those from low-income areas. This community involvement provides caring adult mentors to the young people; these mentors may or may not be parents.

- Youth workers and young leaders recognize that Community Youth Development approaches benefit both youth and communities.

II. Research/Supporting Documents

a. "A Matter of Time", published by the Carnegie Council for Adolescent Development, was suggested by Susan Mason at the meeting.

b. "Community Counts: How Youth Organizations Matter for Youth Development" was suggested by Mildred Wurf and myself.

c. Amy Weisenbach on our staff could provide lots on supporting documentation on youth/adult partnerships and youth in governance. She can be reached at: 301-961-2972 or awaisenbach@fourhcouncil.edu

III. Deliverables

If we were to provide a report, how many copies would be needed?

IV. Speakers

- a. Dr. Richard M. Lerner
Professor
Tufts University
105 College Ave.
Medford, MA 02115

Phone: 617-627-3355
Email: rlerne01@tufts.edu

Dr. Lerner is one of the nation's leading figures in developmental psychology, child development and applied developmental science, with an emphasis on children and youth, and he is a dynamic speaker. He could talk about the challenges and issues facing youth today and what parents, other adults, universities, communities, etc. can do about it. Ask Senator Ted Kennedy about Dr. Lerner.

b. Dr. Graham B. Spanier
President
The Pennsylvania State University
201 Old Main
University Park, PA 16802-1589
Phone: 814-865-7611
Email: gspanier@psu.edu

Dr. Spanier is also an expert in human development. He Chairs the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities and is leading the re-engagement of his university in communities across Pennsylvania with a special focus on children, youth and families. Both he and Dr. Lerner could talk about what this country does do and what it could do to raise great kids. He could also talk about what Penn State is learning through research and community engagement and bring in what Penn State specifically is doing. He could engage a panel of 3-4 other university presidents who are leading this model across the country.

c. Amy Weisenbach. Amy is 24 years old, a former youth trustee on our Board and now a member of our staff. She is coordinating the building of a national movement, "At The Table," to advance the authentic involvement of young people in governance and other significant decision-making roles. She has the respect of several other organizations across the country who have joined this movement.

d. How about a young person (teen) or two, who has/have exhibited enormous leadership, with nurturing parents, in giving back to community? We could suggest some if you are interested. Two that come to mind are Gabriella Contreras of Tucson, Arizona and Aubyn Burnside of Hickory, North Carolina. They are both no more than 15 years old.

V. Invitees

It is very difficult to suggest invitees until I know more about the focus, content and proposed outcomes for the conference. Send me your draft program plan, once you have it, and I can then suggest some invitees.

You emphasized the need for a media hook. As I said at the meeting, I think a great media hook would be for this to be youth-led, or to have youth and adults there, in partnership, in fairly equal numbers. Sharing this much power and resource with young people would be a great story and it would turn up the amplifier on their voices. Mrs. Clinton could emphasize that there is no voice of young people in this country, or at least not an adequate one.

Please call or email, Mary Ellen, if you have questions or would like to pursue some of these ideas further.

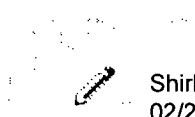
Best regards,

Dick Sauer

P.S. I just saw your new email request arrive. We will see what we can do re a focus group or at least in sending data from previous work to gather the same data.

Dick Sauer
President and CEO
National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Ave.
Chevy Chase, MD 20815-4999
(301) 9612-2820
sauer@fourhcouncil.edu

done



Shirley S. Sagawa
02/28/2000 03:03:37 PM

Record Type: Record

To: John B. Buxton/OPD/EOP@EOP, Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP, Sonia G. Chesson/OPD/EOP@EOP
cc: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: People to consult re: youth conference

These are some suggestions from Sarah Brown, who is coming in Wednesday at 2 pm to discuss the conference. I am going to call these folks and invite them to come either this Wednesday with Sarah or next Tuesday at 2. I know Michelle Kipke has already been consulted so I wasn't going to call her. Are there others that you have on your lists to call so we don't duplicate?

----- Forwarded by Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP on 02/28/2000 03:01 PM -----



"Sarah S. Brown" <ssbrown@teenpregnancy.org>
02/25/2000 05:24:34 PM

Please respond to SSBROWN@ui.urban.org

Record Type: Record

To: Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP
cc: ssbrown@no.return.address
Subject: More names

Hello again Shirley! I have thought of a few more names, all good people and all deeply interested in adolescent well-being, good parenting and youth development

I already gave you three names and numbers:

1. Renee Jenkins, M.D, chair of the department of pediatrics at Howard University and the past president of the Society of Adolescent Medicine (202.865.1592)
2. Michele Kipke, Ph.D., Director of the Board on Children Youth and Families at the National Academy of Sciences (202.334.3883)
3. Michael Resnick, Ph.D., Director of a major research center on adolescence at the University of Minnesota and a lead investigator on the "adolescent health survey" -- the survey that yielded the finding that strong connections to parents and schools helped reduce risk for teens significantly.

got Blum

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. email	Shirley Sagawa to John Buxton et al. re: People to consult [partial] (1 page)	02/20/2000	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Shirley Sagawa
OA/Box Number: 24267

FOLDER TITLE:

Advisors [1]

2013-0124-S

rc1198

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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

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

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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

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

Here are a few more names:

4. Kris Moore, Ph.D., President of ChildTrends here in town -- a wonderfully well informed researcher about the broad area of adolescent development and well-being (202.362.5580)

5. Amy Paulson -- the executive editor of Teen People magazine -- is very in touch with teens today and is a very positive force on that magazine

6. Jane Brown, Ph.D., a professor of communications at Univ. of N. Carolina who studies the role of media in the lives of teens -- a terrific person. (919.962.4089)

7. Ivan Juzang, the head of a firm called MEE productions that specializes in reaching urban youth -- very sharp (215.748.2595)

The trick in figuring out an agenda as you well know is to get a variety of perspectives that include research but go on to touch popular culture and such larger issues.

I have tried to think of good people to represent "parents" -- but came up with nothing. Adults are much more comfortable studying teens than each other. But it will be important to include a lot of material on how parents are managing today and what they can do to protect their kids and promote their well-being. I have some thoughts on this that we can discuss on Wednesday.

I will give this all some more thought and look forward to seeing you on Wed at 2 pm. My d.o.b. is (b)(6) and my social security number is (b)(6). See you soon!

[002]

PS -- a last thought -- I am sure you are talking to Ellen Galinsky of the Families and Work Institute in New York. Let me know if you need her number. She is essential to understanding the whole picture.



Sonia G. Chessen
02/28/2000 05:02:34 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: john b. buxton/opd/eop@eop, ann o'leary/opd/eop@eop, maryellen c. mcguire/who/eop@eop
bcc:
Subject: Re: People to consult re: youth conference 

AddHealth is the key research study on youth right now. If you don't get Resnick, there are several other people from AddHealth who would be great. I think Robert Blum actually did the "connectedness" work, but he's also at Minnesota so it might have been a team effort. Kathy Harris at UNC has used the data to do some intense stuff on immigrants. She shows that the longer kids are in this country, the worse off they get. The acculturation process disconnects them from their parents. This would be particularly interesting in light of a meeting I attended this morning with representatives from the Southeast Asian community. If we do this about parenting teens, I think we are going to have to address the significant cultural issues here.

(Anyway, you didn't ask for the big editorial - but if you call Resnick, I might not call the other two as I had intended?)

Kris Moore is great. She was on my list.

Shirley S. Sagawa



Shirley S. Sagawa
02/28/2000 03:03:37 PM

Record Type: Record

To: John B. Buxton/OPD/EOP@EOP, Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP, Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP@EOP
cc: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: People to consult re: youth conference

These are some suggestions from Sarah Brown, who is coming in Wednesday at 2 pm to discuss the conference. I am going to call these folks and invite them to come either this Wednesday with Sarah or next Tuesday at 2. I know Michelle Kipke has already been consulted so I wasn't going to call her. Are there others that you have on your lists to call so we don't duplicate?

----- Forwarded by Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP on 02/28/2000 03:01 PM -----



Shirley S. Sagawa
02/28/2000 05:12:47 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc: john b. buxton/opd/eop@eop, ann o'leary/opd/eop@eop, maryellen c. mcguire/who/eop@eop

Subject: Re: People to consult re: youth conference 

Perhaps you should include these folks in your meeting instead of me in mine -- sarah recommended Michael Resnick instead of Bob Bloom because she thought Bob Bloom was out of the country.



Steve Culbertson <SCulbertson@ysa.org>

03/10/2000 04:34:12 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: youth conf

yes...I'll drop some printed copies in the mail...it's also available on the
Ad Council and Public Agenda sites...

<http://www.adcouncil.org>

<http://www.publicagenda.org>

*study
public perceptions @ youth*

Steven A. Culbertson
President & CEO
Youth Service America
1101 15th Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20005
202.296.2992 x43 (voice)
202.296.4030 (fax)
steve@ysa.org

<http://www.SERVE.net.org>

<http://www.teenvolunteernow.org>

The mission of Youth Service America is to strengthen the effectiveness,
sustainability, and scale of the youth service movement.

"Our answer is the world's hope: it is to rely on youth...This world
demands the qualities of youth; not a time of life, but a state of mind,
a temper of will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage
over timidity, or the appetite for adventure over the love of ease."

---RFK

-----Original Message-----

From: MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov
[mailto:MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov]
Sent: Friday, March 10, 2000 4:24 PM
To: steve@ysa.org
Subject: youth conf

Steve,

done

Cc: "Anastasio, Carol" <CANASTAS@savechildren.org>,
"Bushman, Georgia" <gbushman@savechildren.org>

Message-id:

<C4FD2312ECBAD211A6B40008C7F42F1F014646B3@exchange.savechildren.org>

MIME-version: 1.0

X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

Content-type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1

Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

As per Catherine's request, I would nominate a parent/child combination inadvertently left off the first list -- Beverly Bowman and Krystle Henry from Crownpoint, NM on the Navajo Reservation. Crownpoint is a rural community of about 5,000. Beverly is the director of the Youth and Family Intervention Center. The Center is our partner in Crownpoint. Programs include reading, tutoring, traditional teaching of Navajo language and culture, anti-violence and substance abuse programs (such as Student Police Academy). Her daughter, Krystle, is a 15 year old sophomore at Crownpoint High School. She is a Save the Children youth intern and works with our Web of Support program in Crownpoint. Both of them can speak to issues of concern in their community and the types of activities that are needed and are (or aren't) being provided. If you need anything more, please let me know.

Catherine Milton ---2032213730.
thanks



"Milton, Catherine" <cmilton@savechildren.org>
03/17/2000 04:36:15 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: FW: Undeliverable message

-----Original Message-----

From: POSTMASTER@Ingate.eop.gov [mailto:POSTMASTER@Ingate.eop.gov]

Sent: Friday, March 17, 2000 4:34 PM

To: cmilton@savechildren.org

Subject: Undeliverable message

----- Failure Reasons -----

User not listed in public Name & Address Book

MaryEllen_C.McGuire@who.eop.gov

----- Returned Message -----

Received: from mhub1.eop.gov ([165.119.1.23]) by Ingate.eop.gov (Lotus SMTP MTA SMTP v4.6 (462.2 9-3-1997)) with SMTP id 852568A5.007666DF; Tue, 17 Mar 1970 16:33:17 -0500

Received: from e001.eop.gov ([165.119.1.19])

by mhub.eop.gov (PMDF V5.2-32 #34437)

with SMTP id <01JN59R9XZ668WWJMI@mhub.eop.gov> for

MaryEllen_C.McGuire@who.eop.gov; Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:34:28 EST

Received: by e001.eop.gov; id QAA26784; Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:33:44 -0500

Received: from unknown(198.137.241.53) by e001.eop.gov via smap (V5.5)

id xmaa26340; Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:32:54 -0500

Received: from conversion.EOP2.EOP.GOV by EOP.GOV (PMDF V5.2-32 #41140)

id <01JN59PJ8R5C8WWIM8@EOP.GOV> for MaryEllen_C.McGuire@who.eop.gov; Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:33:03 -0500 (EST)

Received: from exchange.savechildren.org ([216.0.235.230])

by EOP.GOV (PMDF V5.2-32 #41140) with ESMTTP id <01JN59PIULMI8WWJUC@EOP.GOV>

for MaryEllen_C.McGuire@who.eop.gov; Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:33:03 -0500 (EST)

Received: by exchange.savechildren.org with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

id <FKQ72NPM>; Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:32:53 -0500

Content-return: allowed

Date: Fri, 17 Mar 2000 16:32:52 -0500

From: "Milton, Catherine" <cmilton@savechildren.org>

Subject: One More From Save the Children

To: "MaryEllen_C.McGuire@who.eop.gov" <MaryEllen_C.McGuire@who.eop.gov>



Susan Mason <SMason@mentoring.org>
03/13/2000 03:05:55 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: RE: studies

MaryEllen ...

I am delighted to provide my crib notes. Hope they are still helpful. A warning ... they were typed in wordperfect and we now use word. They might not look so pretty. If you need me to reformat, let me know.

I did a couple of takes on my notes. This one summarizes what is needed to promote youth well-being.

<<WELL.doc>>

This one is a longer version of the well-being document, catagorized by the similarities between the studies.

<<STUDIES.doc>>

And this last one could be helpful for developing a news angle - at least in my naive little mind. As I reviewed all the studies 7 years ago it occurred to me that everyone was writing different reports but they were all saying the same thing. So I counted the number of people on the advisory committees for each of the study and wrote "94 people." It may be completely useless but it make me feel better to give it to you!

<<94PEOPLE.doc>>

Please do not hesitate to let me know how we can be helpful to your efforts. Glad to help in any way!

> -----Original Message-----

> From: MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov
> [SMTP:MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov]
> Sent: Friday, March 10, 2000 4:23 PM
> To: smason@mentoring.org
> Subject: studies

>

> Susan, I wanted to follow up with you personally and express an interest
> in

> your "crib notes" to "A Matter of Time.." and "Beyond Rhetoric."

>



- WELL.doc



- STUDIES.doc



- 94PEOPLE.doc

Experts for the planning of White House Summit on Youth Development

Michelle
Kipke's
list

✓ Richard Negron
Children's Aid Society
IS218, Room 123
4600 Broadway
New York, NY 10040
Phone: 212-569-2866
Fax: 212-304-3427
Youth program practitioner

~~Af Amer~~

latino

kid who was mentored,
now a mentor cuz. so
meaningful to him

emailed
3/20

✓ Carla Sanger
President and CEO
LA's Best After School Enrichment Program
220 N. Main Street, #700
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Phone: 213-847-3681
Fax: 213-485-6606
E-Mail: csanger@mayor.ci.la.ca.us
Youth program practitioner

is a
2PC learning center
~~that~~

✓ Carter Savage
Senior Director of Education
Boys and Girls Club of America
1230 W. Peachtree St., NW
Atlanta, GA 30344
Phone: 404-487-5811
Fax: 404-487-5789
E-Mail: csavage@bgca.org
Youth program practitioner

→ ~~Af Amer~~

~ was in program, now part of it

✓ Deborah Craig
Interim President
YouthNet of Greater Kansas City
104 West 9th Street, Suite 104
Kansas City, MO 64105
Phone: 816-221-6900 x233
Fax: 816-221-8008
debcrraig@kcyouthnet.org
Developing and coordinating consortium of community-level programs for youth

○ Jane Quinn
Assistant Executive Director
Community Schools and Partnership

Children's Aid Society
105 E. 22nd Street, Room 514
New York, NY 10010
Phone: 212-949-4954
Fax: 212-358-8935
janeq@childrensaidsociety.org

Extensive knowledge community-based organizations for youth

Elizabeth Reisner
Principal
Policy Studies Institute
1718 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20007
Phone: 202-939-5323
Fax: 202-939-5732
E-Mail: ereisner@policystudies.com
Evaluation of youth development programs

— evaluates program

— what should services look like, accountability

Gary Walker
President
Director of Research
Public/Private Ventures
2005 Market Street
Suite 900
Philadelphia, PA 19103-7009
Phone: 215-557-4400
Fax: 215-557-4469
Developing and evaluating youth development programs

Heather Weiss
38 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
Director
Harvard Family Research Project
Phone: 617-495-9108
Fax: 617-495-8594
E-Mail: heatherweiss@harvard.edu
Research and policy around community and youth issues

Good Presenter
— knows programming, policy, research
can connect all 3 together

Margaret Beale Spencer
Professor
Graduate School of Education
University of Pennsylvania
3700 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6216

of Amer

Phone: 215-898-1945
Fax: 215-573-3893
marges@gse.upenn.edu

Research on youth of color and the communities in which they live

Cynthia Garcia Coll
Professor of Education, Psychology, and Pediatrics
Brown University
Box 1938
Providence, RI 02912
Phone: 401-863-3147
Fax: 401-863-1276

cynthia_garcia_coll@brown.edu

Research on youth of color and community-level programs for youth

Delbert Elliott
Professor
Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence
University of Colorado - Boulder
Campus Box 442
Boulder, CO 80309
Phone: 703-267-8032
Fax: 703-227-4090
phyllis_elliott@mail.amsinc.com

Research and evaluation of violence prevention programs

Frank Furstenberg, Jr.
Zellerbach Family Professor of Sociology
Department of Sociology
University of Pennsylvania
277 McNeil
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Phone: 215-898-6718
Fax: 215-898-0718
FFF@lexis.pop.upenn.edu

Adolescent development, families, and communities

Richard Lerner
Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development
Tufts University
105 College Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
Phone: 617-627-5558
Fax: 617-627-5596
rlerne01@tufts.edu

- cultural identity
- could talk @ how kids of color fit in to all this

Presenters
- prevention
- health promotion

- sociology, communities, kids

Developmentalist
can integrate youth develop w/ assets etc.
Presenter

Adolescent development and youth development programs

Hanh Cao Yu
Social Scientist
Social Policy Research Associates
1330 Broadway
Suite 1426
Oakland, CA 94612
Phone: 510-763-1499 ext. 631
Fax: 510-763-1599
Hanh_Cao_Yu@spra.com
Research on children and youth of color

Asian Presenter
- intergroup relations

Dale Blyth
Director
Center for 4-H Youth Development
University of Minnesota
340 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55108
Phone: 612-624-2188
Fax: 612-624-6905
dblyth@extension.umn.edu
Adolescent development and youth development programs

- asset

David Milner
President
Community IMPACT
1000 16th Street
Suite 800
Washington, DC 20036
Phone: 202-293-9840
Fax: 202-293-9844
dmilner@community-impact.net
Youth program practitioner

✓

Peter Benson
President
Search Institute
Thresher Square West
700 South Third Street
Suite 210
Minneapolis, MN 55415
Phone: 612-376-8955
Fax: 612-376-8956

✓

Yocha
Joe
Alexandra Seal
apprenticeship, mentoring
703/549-7078

asst: marilyne@search-institute.org

Youth development, designing and evaluating youth assets

Michele Cahill
Senior Program Officer
Carnegie Corporation of New York
437 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Phone: 212-371-3200
Fax: 212-754-4073
mc@carnegie.org

After school programming; education and school reform

*Presenter
can talk to
wrap around services
w/ school*

Richard Murphy
Vice President and Director
Center for Youth Development and Policy Research
Academy for Educational Development
1825 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20009
Phone: 202-884-8267
Fax: 202-884-8404
rmurphy@aed.org

Youth development policy and programming

Policy

Jean Grossman
Vice President
Public/Private Ventures
One Commerce Square
2005 Market Street
Suite 900
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone: 215-557-4400
Fax: 215-557-4469

Developing and evaluating youth development programs

more evaluation

Constancia Warren
Senior Program Officer
Academy for Educational Development
100 5th Avenue
New York, NY 10011
Phone: 212 367-4567
Fax: 212-627-0407
cwarren@aed.org

Evaluation of youth development programs

*in-school
after school*

Linda Marie Burton
Professor of Human Development and Family Studies and Sociology
Pennsylvania State University
106 Henderson Building
University Park, PA 16802
Phone: 814-863-0241
Fax: 814-863-7963
burton@pop.psu.edu

Child and adolescent development; communities of color

*afamer
Presenter*

Ken Winters
Department of Psychology
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN
Phone: 612-626-2879
Fax: 612-626-5591
Winte001@umn.edu
Alcohol and drug prevention

Claire Brindis
Executive Director
National Adolescent Health Information Center
University of California - San Francisco School of Medicine
Institute for Health Policy Studies
Box 0936, Laurel Heights Campus
3333 California Street, Suite 265 (for FedEx and Express Mail)
San Francisco, CA 94143-0936
Phone: 415-476-5255
Fax: 415-476-0705
brindis@itsa.ucsf.edu
Adolescent health and policy

Presenter

Eugene Garcia
Professor and Dean
University of California - Berkeley
1501 Tolman
Berkeley, CA 94720-1670
Phone: 510-643-6644
Fax: 510-643-8904
EGARCIA@VIOLET.Berkeley.edu
Education

*Ed & kids of
color*

Anne C. Petersen
Senior Vice President for Programs
W.K. Kellogg Foundation

One Michigan Avenue East
Battle Creek, MI 49017-4058
Phone: 616-969-2278
Fax: 616-969-2638
anne.petersen@wkkf.org
(please cc: Pat on all correspondence: pkh@wkkf.org)
Adolescent development and philanthropy

Iris F. Litt
Editor of Journal of Adolescent Health
Director of the Division of Adolescent Medicine
Stanford University
School of Medicine
750 Welch Road
Suite 325
Palo Alto, CA 94304
Phone: 831-659-0560
Fax: 831-659-0529
iris.litt@stanford.edu
Adolescent health

*Adolescent Medicine
Doctor
Presenter*

*get health
angle*

Stephen A. Small
Professor of Child and Family Studies
University of Wisconsin - Madison
1300 Linden Drive
Madison, WI 53706-1575
Phone: 608-263-5688
Fax: 608-262-5335
sasmall@facstaff.wisc.edu
Adolescent development, families, and communities

Presenter

*- work on families
& communities
- recog as someone
to talk @ parent / child
relation + families of
adolescents*

Jeff Arnett
Visiting Professor
Department of Human Development
University of Maryland
4409 Van Buren Street
University Park, MD 20782
Phone: 301-927-2886
Fax: 301-927-2886
arnett@wam.umd.edu
Research on older adolescents, aged 18-25

*work on
adolescent
transition into adulthood*

Robin Jarrett
Professor, Department of Human and Community Development
University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign

College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences

269 Bevier Hall

905 South Goodwin Avenue

Urbana, IL 61801

Phone: 217-265-0659

Fax: 217-244-7877

E-Mail: rjarrett@staff.uiuc.edu

Research on youth of color and the communities in which they live

*Ethnographer
afterschool*

Joan Lombardi

1941 Shiver Dr.

Alexandria, VA 22307

Senior Associate

Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy

Phone: 703-660-6711

Fax: 703-660-8924

E-Mail: lombardi@aol.com

Public policy around child and adolescent health and development

Van
Nessentbaum
6805062

weddy
Riv
1064444



Georgette Offer <Georgette@iyfus.org>
03/22/2000 12:45:24 PM

done

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc: 'Karen' <Pittman@iyfus.org>
Subject: RE: White House Conference on Youth

MaryEllen,

I have complete information for all but four on Karen's list. Instead of holding the list up I am sending you the ones that I have found and will send another e-mail with the other four later.

Georgette

I. Speakers

a) Michele Cahill, Program Officer, Carnegie Foundation
Cahill, Michelle

Full Name: Michelle Cahill

Job Title: Senior Program Officer

Company: Carnegie Corporation

437 Madison Avenue

New York, New York 10022

Bus: (212) 371-3200

Bus Fax: (212) 754-4073

E-mail: mc@carneige.org

b) Karen Hein, President, Grant Foundation

Hein, Karen

Full Name: Karen Hein

Job Title: President

Company: William T. Grant Foundation

570 Lexington Avenue, 18th Floor

New York, New York 10022-6837

Bus: (212) 752-0071

Bus Fax: (212) 752-1398

E-mail: khein@wtgrantfdn.org

c) Maureen Sedonaen, Director, Youth Leadership Institute

d) Geoff Canada, Director, Rheedlan Center for youth and families

e) Dale Blythe, Search Institute

Blyth, Dale

Full Name: Mr. Dale Blyth Ph. D.

Job Title: Director

Company: Center for 4-H Youth Development

University of Minnesota
University Gateway 270B
200 Oak Street, SE
Minneapolis, MN 55455
Bus: (612) 624-2188
Bus Fax: (612) 624-6905
E-mail: blyth004@tc.umn.edu

f) Gary Walker, Public/Private Ventures
Walker, Gary
Full Name: Gary Walker
Job Title: President
Company: Public/Private Ventures
One Commerce Square
2005 Market Street
Suite 900
Philadelphia PA 19103
Bus: (215) 557-4400
Bus Fax: (215) 557-4469

g) Wendy Wheeler, Director, Innovation Center for Community and Youth
Development, 4H
Wheeler, Wendy
Full Name: Wendy Wheeler
Job Title: Director
Company: National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815-4999
Bus: (301) 961-2867
Bus Fax: (301) 961-2894
E-mail: wheeler@fourhcouncil.edu
Web Page: <http://www.fourhcouncil.edu>

h) David Milner, President Community IMPACT! USA
Milner, David
Full Name: David Milner
Job Title: President
Company: Community Impact
1000 16th Street, NW
Suite 800
Washington, DC 20036
Bus: (202) 293-9840
Bus Fax: (202) 293-9844
E-mail: dmilner@community-impact.net

i) Ralph Smith, VP, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Smith, Ralph
Full Name: Ralph Smith
Job Title: Vice President
Company: Annie E. Casey Foundation, The
701 St. Paul Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21202
Bus: (410) 547-6600
Bus Fax: (410) 547-6624

E-mail: ralphs@aecf.org

II. Invitees

a) Sharon Adams-Taylor, American Association of School Administrators
Adams -Taylor, Sharon

Full Name: Ms. Sharon Adams -Taylor
Job Title: Director of Children's Initiatives
Company: American Association of School Administrators
1801 North Moore Street
Arlington, VA 22209
Bus: (703) 875-0720
Bus Fax: (703) 807-1849
E-mail: sadams@aasa.org

b) Richard Murphy, AED Center for Youth Development and Policy Research
Murphy, Richard

Full Name: Richard Murphy
Company: Center for Youth Development
Academy for Educational Development
1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20009-1202
Bus: (202) 884-8266
Bus Fax: (202) 884-8404
E-mail: Rmurphy@aed.org

c) John Kyle/Cliff Johnson, National League of Cities/ Institute for
Children and Families

Kyle, John
Full Name: John Kyle
Job Title: Project Director
Company: Children & Families in Cities Project
National League of Cities
1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20004
Bus: (202) 626-3030
Bus Fax: (202) 626-3043
E-mail: kyle@nlc.org

d) Jean Thomases, Independent Consultant, NYC (Casey Fellow, formerly
with Good Shepard Services)

Thomases, Jean G.
Full Name: Jean G. Thomases
Job Title: Consultant
106 Garfield Place
Brooklyn, NY 11215
Bus: (212) 673-1800
Bus 2: (718) 768-2283
Bus Fax: (212) 979-5063
Oth Fax: (718) 788-3347
E-mail: jthomases@kfny.org

e) Louis Garden Acosta, El Puente NYC

f) Marty Blank, Coalition of Community Schools, Intsitute for Educational Leadership

Blank, Marty

Full Name: Marty Blank

Company: Institute for Educational Leadership

1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW

Suite 310

Washington, D.C. 20036

Bus: (202) 822-8405

Bus Fax: (202) 872-4050

E-mail: iel@iel.org

g) Sharon Lovick Edwards, Cornerstone Consulting, Houston Texas

Edwards, Sharon Lovick

Full Name: Sharon Lovick Edwards

Company: Cornerstone Consulting Group Inc.

One Greenway Plaza, Suite 550

Houston, TX 77046

Bus: (713) 272-6556

Bus Fax: (713) 995-8028

E-mail: HN2199@handsnet.org

Web Page: <http://www.cornerstone.to>

h) Joan Wynn, Chapin Hall Center for Children, U. of Chicago
Wynn, Joan R.

Full Name: Joan R. Wynn

Job Title: Research Fellow

Company: The Chapin Hall Center for Children, University of Chicago

1313 East 60th Street

Chicago, IL 60637

Bus: (773) 256-5202

Home: (312) 819-9908

Bus Fax: (773) 753-5940

E-mail: wynn-joan@chmail.spc.uchicago.edu

i) Merita Irby/Thaddeus Ferber, International Youth Foundation-US

Merita Irby

Manager Issues Development

Thaddeus Ferber

Program Associate

7014 Westmoreland Avenue

Takoma Park, Maryland 20912

301-270-6250

301-270-7144 fax

e-mail: first name @iyfus.org

j) Stephen Small, University of Wisconsin, Madison

k) Robin Jarrett, University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign
Jarrett, Robin

Full Name: Robin Jarrett
Job Title: Professor, Human & Community Development
Company: University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign
269 Bevier Hall
905 South Goodwin Avenue
Urbana, IL 61801
Bus: (217) 265-0659
Bus Fax: (217) 244-7877
E-mail: rjarrett@staff.uiuc.edu
l) Connie Flanagan, Penn State U.

m) Reginald Clark, Independent consultant (working w/ families to increase role in youth development).

Clark, Reginald
Full Name: Reginald Clark Ph. D.
Company: Clark & Associates
9634 Carillo Avenue
Montclair, CA 91763
Bus: (909) 621-4646
Bus Fax: (909) 621-6584
E-mail: erclark@tstonramp.com

Georgette Offer
Administrative Assistant to Karen Pittman
Senior Vice President, IYF
Executive Director, IYF-US
7014 Westmoreland Avenue
Takoma Park, Maryland 20912
301-270-6250
301-270-7144 fax
Georgette@iyfus.org
PLEASE NOTE E-MAIL ADDRESS CHANGE

-----Original Message-----
From: MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov
[mailto:MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 22, 2000 11:35 AM
To: Georgette@iyfus.org
Subject: RE: White House Conference on Youth

----- Forwarded by MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP on
03/22/2000 11:35 AM -----

MaryEllen C. McGuire
03/22/2000 11:33:52 AM



DICK Sauer <SAUER@fourhcouncil.edu>
03/21/2000 11:03:21 AM

done

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: White House Conference on Youth

Hello Mary Ellen:

Regarding invitees for the May 2 conference, I make the following suggestions:

1. Dr. Richard M. Lerner
Professor
Tufts University
105 College Ave.
Medford, MA 02115
Phone: 617-627-3355
Email: rlerne01@tufts.edu

As I indicated in my earlier E-mail, Dr. Lerner is one of the nation's leading figures in developmental psychology, child development and applied developmental sciences, with an emphasis on children and youth, and he is a dynamic speaker. I suggest you consider him as one of your keynoters. He could talk about the challenges and issues facing youth today and what parents, other adults, universities, communities, etc., can do about it. Ask Senator Ted Kennedy for a reference.

2. Dr. Graham B. Spanier
President
The Pennsylvania State University
201 Old Main
University Park, PA 16802-1589
Phone: 814-865-7611
Email: gspanier@psu.edu

Dr. Spanier is also an expert in human development. He chairs the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities and is leading the re-engagement of his university in communities across Pennsylvania with a special focus on children, youth and families. Both he and Dr. Lerner could talk about what this country does do and what it could do to raise great kids. If you want to include the important role that higher education can play in building communities for the development of responsible teens, he is your person. He could also engage other university presidents as well.

3. Ms. Amy Weisenbach
Program Coordinator
At The Table (Youth in Governance Movement)
The Innovation Center for Community and Youth Development
National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Ave.
Chevy Chase, MD 20815-4999

Amy is a former youth trustee on our Board and now a member of our staff. She is coordinating the building of a national movement, "At The Table," to advance the authentic involvement of young people in governance and other significant decision-making roles. She has the respect of several other organizations across the country who have joined this movement, and she is incredibly articulate.

4. Ms. Ellen Galinsky
Families and Work Institute
330 Seventh Avenue, 14th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Phone: 212-465-2044

Ellen Galinsky is the President and Co-Founder of Families and Work Institute. Since its inception in 1989, this institute has pioneered studies consistently generating national headlines. As a leading authority on work-family issues and a popular keynote speaker, she was a presenter at the 1998 White House Conference on Child Care.

5. Maureen Perry-Jenkins, Ph.D.
Professor
University of Massachusetts
Psychology Dept.
University of Massachusetts
608 Tobin Hall
Amherst, MA 01002
Phone: 413-545-0258
Email: mpj@psych.umass.edu

Dr. Jenkins' research explores how parental work affects children and family relationships.

6. Dr. Stewart D. Friedman
The Wharton School
University of Pennsylvania
Phone: 215-898-8618
Email: friedman@wharton.upenn.edu

Dr. Friedman is the founding director of the Wharton Leadership Program. He also initiated and directs the Wharton Life Interests Project. He is an expert on the interrelationships between work and family life. In 1997, Working Mother magazine selected him as one of 25 "friends of the family: men who have made it easier for working parents to raise and nurture children."

Two local young people (both African-American) to consider inviting:

Malcolm Botts
2425 14th Street N.W., Apt. 302
Washington, DC 20009
Phone: 202-234-0667
Email: malcolm4h@yahoo.com

Donald Despertt
5733 Third Place, N.W.
Washington, DC 20011-2104
Phone: 202-291-0765
Email: Donny_b83@hotmail.com

They both participated in our Health, Safety and Wellness Design Team meeting earlier this month. They focused on developing youth violence strategies.

And another youth (15 years old, Caucasian), who - with nurturing parents founded and is the CEO of "Suitcases for Kids." This community service project collects suitcases for children in foster care. It has now been adopted in most states and several other countries, and thousands have been provided to foster kids, giving them some self-esteem when they move from home to home. She is a very dynamic speaker.

Ms. Aubyn Burnside
29 Seventh Ave. N.E.
Hickory, NC 28601
Phone: 328-3645
Email: suitcas@ibm.net

Please don't hesitate to email back or call if you have questions or need other suggestions. And I thought of one more at the last minute: Senator Patty Murray from Washington....she is the most outstanding advocate for young people's voices, issues and needs in the U.S.Senate.

Dick Sauer

Dick Sauer
President and CEO
National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Ave.
Chevy Chase, MD 20815-4999
(301) 9612-2820
sauer@fourhcouncil.edu



Michele Kipke <MKipke@nas.edu>
03/21/2000 02:19:14 PM

alene

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: More names per our discussion

Dr. Anthony W. Jackson
Director, Disney Learning Initiative
Walt Disney Corporation
500 South Buena Vista Street
Burbank, CA 91521-7765
818/526-1185

Mr. Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
Chairman and President
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program
175 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019-3310
212/841-5217

Dr. Bruce Alberts
President, National Academy of Sciences
2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, NAS-215
Washington, DC 20418
202/334-2101



Danny McGoldrick <dmcgoldrick@TobaccoFreeKids.org>
03/21/2000 12:50:21 PM

done

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: FW: White House Conference on Youth

MaryEllen:

The contact information for the organizations I suggested is listed below.
We could put you in touch with a number of individual kids who are youth
advocates for tobacco control if that would be helpful.

Please let me know if you need additional information.

1. Benton Foundation
www.benton.org
ADDRESS: 950 18th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006-5501
TEL: (202) 638-5770
FAX: (202) 638-5771
Developed and manages the Connect for Kids Web site --
www.connectforkids.org.

CONTACT: Jan Richter
(202) 638-5770

2. American Academy of Pediatrics -- Washington office
www.aap.org
ADDRESS: 601 13th Street, N.W.
Suite 400, North
Washington, DC 20005-3807
TEL: (202) 347-8600
FAX: (202) 393-6137

CONTACT: Marjorie Tharp
(202) 347-8600

3. National Network for Youth
www.NN4Youth.org
ADDRESS: 1319 F Street, N.W.
Suite 401
Washington, DC 20004-1106
TEL: (202) 783-7949
FAX: (202) 783-7955
E-MAIL: NN4Youth@worldnet.att.net
MISSION: The National Network for Youth's mission is to ensure that young

people can be safe and grow up to lead healthy and productive lives.

CONTACT: Della Hughes or Miriam Rollins
(202) 783-7949

4. Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health (FFCMH)
<http://www.ffcmh.org/>

ADDRESS: 1021 Prince Street
Alexandria, VA 22314-2979
TEL: (703) 684-7710
FAX: (703) 684-5968
CONTACT: Barbara Huff
(703) 684-7710

5. American Legacy Foundation

ADDRESS: 750 First Street, NE Suite 940
Washington, DC 20002
TEL: 202-454-5555
FAX: 202-454-5599
CONTACT: Chuck Wolfe

*Foundation
Media*

6. Florida Tobacco Control Program

TEL: 850-245-4151
FAX:
CONTACT: Debbie Bodenshteyn

Danny McGoldrick
Director, Research
Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids
1707 L Street, NW
Suite 800
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 296-5469 X3009
(202) 296-5427 (fax)
dmcgoldrick@tobaccofreekids.org

*Benson
June*

Invitees to the White House Conference on Youth Violence

- Dan Merenda, CEO, Partners in Education, 901 North Pitt Street, Suite 320, Alexandria, VA 22314-1536, 703-836-4880

Mr. Merenda is the CEO of Partners in Education that has a mission to provide leadership in the formation and growth of effective partnerships that ensure success for all students. The work of Partners of Education is far reaching. Based in Alexandria, VA it pursues its mission through members and member organizations throughout the United States.

- Ruth Wooden, CEO, National Parenting Association, 51 West 74th Street, Suite 1B, New York, NY 10023, 212-362-7575

Before becoming the CEO of the National Parenting Association, Ms. Wooden served as President of the Advertising Council. Ms. Wooden has national visibility, a passionate commitment to the mission of NPA, and a rich array of assets and skills. The NPA was founded to give parents a greater voice in the public arena with a vision to mobilize parents to act on their own and their children's self interest.

- Debra Delgado, Senior Associate, Annie E. Casey Foundation, 701 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, MD 21202, 410-223-2979

Ms. Delgado has served as a senior associate with The Annie E. Casey Foundation, a private, charitable organization dedicated to helping build better futures for disadvantaged children in the U.S.

- Maria Guajardo Lucero, Executive Director, Assets for Colorado Youth, 1580 Logan Street, Suite 700, Denver, CO 80203, 303-831-1587

Dr. Guajardo Lucero is trained as a clinician and researcher. Prior to becoming the Executive Director of Assets for Colorado Youth, she was the executive director of the Latin American Research and Service Agency (LARASA). She has a strong commitment to youth and the access to resource for all people and is frequently called on to address such issues as cultural competence, leadership development, and educational attainment.

- Richard Lerner, Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development, Tufts University, 105 College Avenue, Medford, MA 02115, 617-3355

Dr. Lerner has the position of the endowed Bergstrom Chair in Applied Developmental Science at Tufts University. Dr. Lerner is a much sought after speaker, lecturer, writer

and mentor to students.

- Rick Little, President and CEO, International Youth Foundation, 34 Market Place, Suite 800, Baltimore, MD 21202, 410-347-1188

Mr. Little is the President and CEO of International Youth Foundation that has a mission of making an impact on the greatest number of youth people, in as many places as possible. International Youth Foundation's vision includes the five promises of America's Promise.

- Dale Blyth, Executive Director, 4-H Youth Development, University of Minnesota, University Gateway, Suite 270A, 200 Oak Street Southeast, Minneapolis, MN 55455, 612-624-2188

Dr. Blyth is a researcher, consultant, author, and speaker who specializes in developing strategic initiatives that link sound, community-based youth development efforts with solid knowledge from research and experience at both the initiative and program level.

- Martha Farrell Erickson, Executive Director, Minnesota Children, Youth, and Family Consortium, 270A 200 Oak Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455, 612-625-7849

Dr. Erickson is the Executive Director of the Minnesota Children, Youth and Family Consortium which was established to varied competencies and resources of Minnesota's communities to enhance the ability of individuals and organizations to address critical health, education and social policy concerns in what that improve the well-being of Minnesota children, youth and families. Through her organization, Dr. Erickson has been a co-host of the Family Re-Union, an annual family policy conference moderated by Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper.

- Bruce Nicholson, President and COO, Lutheran Brotherhood, 625 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55415, 612-340-5430

Mr. Nicholson is President and COO of Lutheran Brotherhood, a Fortune 500 company, which has been a corporate sponsor of Search Institute's national asset-building initiative. Plus Lutheran Brotherhood has been a major national player and activist for positive youth development.

- Ellen Albee, Manager of National Programs, Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis, 625 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55415, 612-340-8077

Ms. Albee as manager of national programs for Lutheran Brotherhood has accompanied 7th and 8th graders from across the nation at the annual Youth Forum in Washington, DC. These youth attend the forum as a part of The RespecTeen Speak for Yourself curriculum National Youth Forum, established to help young teenagers understand the issues that

affect their lives and the role they, as citizens, can play in addressing issues. Each attendee wrote a winning letter to his/her U.S. representative about a national issue on which they would like their member to take action.



Sonia G. Chessen
03/21/2000 11:34:26 AM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP, Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP@EOP, Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP, Ruby Shamir/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: White House Youth Conference

I realize that I have been negligent in forwarding this stuff. I thought I was supposed to be collecting it. However, I now see that in some cases, it has implications for invitees.

----- Forwarded by Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP on 03/21/2000 11:32 AM -----



William Damon <wdamon@leland.Stanford.EDU>
03/14/2000 12:46:32 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: White House Youth Conference

Dear Sonia:

Thanks for your e-mail. I thought that the discussion during the conference call yesterday was right on target. It is clear that you have put a lot of thinking thus far into assembling an excellent group.

I am just about to leave on an extended trip back East, so I will quickly respond now to your queries:

1. The two themes that I suggest are a) building wholesome communities for youth and b) helping young people construct a positive identity. These are the two key factors in "responsible and successful" youth development. They go hand in hand but require different kinds of parental action. There are lots of things that parents can do on both fronts. Parents don't always know about what they can do with regard to each and therefore feel helpless. Your conference could make these good-parenting strategies widely known.

2. I am asking my assistant to fedex you two articles that I have written about shared purpose. The first is a Scientific American piece, written for the public and easy to read. The second is a chapter from my recent book about "youth charters." A youth charter is exactly what we are talking

about - a shared sense of purpose for young people within a community. It's a concept that a lot of people now are getting interested in. (I believe that in her "Village" book, Mrs. Clinton made a passing reference to a chapter I had written about this in my 1995 book Greater Expectations). I think it would be great to have this as a topic for discussion at the conference - its a very fertile and timely notion.

While I am traveling I will think about speakers, invitees, and so on, and if I come up with any good new ideas I will e-mail you from the road.

With best wishes,

Bill Damon

At 04:51 PM 03/13/2000 -0500, you wrote:

>

>Thank you so much for participating in our White House Conference on Youth
>planning call this afternoon. In an effort to keep ourselves organized I
>have a few pieces of information to pass along and to ask for. To
>facilitate our planning efforts any materials you can provide (conference
>themes/research/deliverables/speakers/invite nominations must be received
>by Friday, March 17th.

>

>

>I. Conference Program

>It would be extremely helpful as we begin to develop the conference
>program, if you could provide a brief listing of the top 2-3 issues or
>themes [not necessarily programs] that you consider essential to cover in
>the course of our conference. Please email this listing (please feel free
>to explain your choices) so we can give it our full attention.

>

>

>II. Research/Supporting Documents

>If you can think of any research, data, or other materials that support
>your choice of issues or themes or on adolescents in general that you feel
>are essential for us to see, please send them along. I think your idea
>about including the sense of shared purpose is very interesting. I wonder
>if you know of anything we could read about that. I think it would be
>wonderful to use this concept as a charge at the end of the meeting -
>laying out possible activities that adults/parents and youth should work on
>together.

>

>III. Deliverables

>If you or your organization can provide, or has ideas for, possible
>conference deliverables [grants, announcements, reports] please let us
>know. We are interested in pooling as many resources and tools as we can.

>

>IV. Speakers

>If you know of people working with, advocating for, or who are youth that
>would make exceptional conference speakers or if you know of a family we



Danny McGoldrick <dmcgoldrick@TobaccoFreeKids.org>
03/20/2000 05:20:04 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: White House Conference on Youth

MaryEllen:

Below are some thoughts on the conference. Please feel free to give me a call with any questions.

I. Conference Program

- 1) that parents can have an impact on their children
- 2) that the views, feelings, etc. of children must be taken into account in addressing these issues
- 3) that parental involvement is not possible for all children, and that even when it is present, children grow up with exposure to forces beyond the control of parents. Thus, the role of the parent, while vital, does not obviate the need for community involvement. It's also the case that parents and children can and should successfully impact the community in which children ultimately make their decisions.

II. Research/Supporting Documents

I'm certain the important role of parents has been well documented, especially as it underlies the ONDCP anti-drug campaign. Ed Maibach at Porter Novelli can probably speak to many of these issues. The CDC's Office on Smoking and Health commissioned a large amount of qualitative work on why teens choose or reject tobacco. One of their conclusions was that children of parents who send very clear messages on this issue are less likely to engage in tobacco use. Pam Clark of Battelle has done some work on this issue as well.

III. Deliverables

I think providing some sort of mechanism to connect parents with advocates or others who work for community change would be useful.

IV. Speakers

A colleague here at the Campaign has suggested Richard Louv, a journalist who writes on children's issues, including parental involvement, and Barbara Huff, the Executive Director of Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health. If you have further questions about these speakers, you can call me or call Victoria Almquist, also here at the Campaign, at 202-296-5469.

V. Participants

We could develop individual names, but several organizations come to mind for involvement in the conference:

The Benton Foundation
American Academy of Pediatrics
National Network for Youth
Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health

From the tobacco perspective, youth and parents have taken on the issue and made a difference in their communities. In Florida in particular, youth have become real activists through that state's tobacco control program, now residing in the Department of Health. The American Legacy Foundation is also working with youth around the country on the issue, as is the Campaign. Including youth who have made a difference would be worthwhile.

mailed

Danny McGoldrick
Director, Research
Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids
1707 L Street, NW
Suite 800
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 296-5469 X3009
(202) 296-5427 (fax)
dmcgoldrick@tobaccofreekids.org

 Sonia G. Chessen
03/21/2000 11:36:52 AM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP, Ruby Shamir/OPD/EOP@EOP, Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP@EOP, Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc:
Subject: RE: Complete address

more

----- Forwarded by Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP on 03/21/2000 11:36 AM -----



"Lorraine Klerman, DrPH" <LKlerman@ms.soph.uab.edu>
03/17/2000 11:37:58 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP

cc:
Subject: RE: Complete address

SONIA

Many thanks for including me on the fascinating conference call. As a public health scholar and teacher, I believe that my perspective is different from most of the others. I think they were primarily social scientists and a pediatrician.

THOUGHTS ABOUT INDICATORS

I would be delighted to attend a conference that described the wonderful things that we are doing and that we could do for adolescents and younger children. But as someone from public health, I would want to know (1) the population at risk and (2) what methods were to be used to determine whether the interventions had any affect. This would mean, first of all, that some decisions were made about the objectives of the interventions. How can you tell if teenagers are "responsible" or "successful?" The latter is probably easier to measure because it is difficult, though not impossible, to be a success in today's America unless you graduate high school and have post-secondary school education. We could also measure the jobless rate among men and women in their early twenties. Since you direct the White House Council on Youth Violence, I need not tell you that many American citizens would feel that we had been successful in raising teenagers if they did not become involved with the police for crimes both major and minor.

I favor using outcome indicators that are routinely collected and especially those that are available on a small area basis, such as counties or even census tracts. These indicators allow communities to determine whether they are having any impact without needing to do expensive surveys or hire expensive experts. But I realize that in selected areas, especially those where large-scale interventions have been undertaken, surveys may be essential. And then we must decide whom should be studied (parents, children, teachers, etc.)? and what are the indicators that we should ask about?

THOUGHTS ABOUT COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Although I certainly believe that parents are the most important influences on adolescents, I believe that they need a lot of help. (For your information, I raised four children and managed to guide them through the teenage years with only minor difficulty. They are now very successful adults.) I believe that we will only frustrate parents if we tell them that their adolescents should be kept busy in meaningful ways, have multiple contacts with responsible adults, etc., etc. and then do not provide the community resources that would make these things possible. These might be after school, weekend, and summer activities that are responsive to community interests and that provide safe havens for the children of working parents (tutoring programs, volunteer opportunities, etc.). For middle class children there are music lessons, sports, dance, etc. We need to make these same opportunities available to low income children. But these programs are expensive and many communities do not have the financial resources to provide them. We need to urge additional funding for community-based programs that can help parents raise responsible teens.

The only piece of relevant material that I can think of on this short notice is the article by David Olds et al. on the long-term effects of nurse home visitation on children's criminal and antisocial behavior. I will fax it to you if you have given me a fax number.

Lorraine V. Klerman, Dr.P.H.
Professor
Department of Maternal and Child Health
School of Public Health
University of Alabama at Birmingham

-----Original Message-----

From: Sonia_G._Chessen@opd.eop.gov [mailto:Sonia_G._Chessen@opd.eop.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 14, 2000 10:15 AM
To: lklerman@uab.edu; jlb224@columbia.edu; Blumx001@maroon.tc.umn.edu;
Peterb@search-institute.org; kmoore@childtrends.org;
wdamon@leland.stanford.edu
Subject: Complete address

I was just looking over my email to you and realized the second line of my address somehow got deleted:

My full address is

Grant
Fndtn



Sonia G. Chessen
03/21/2000 11:35:37 AM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP, Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP@EOP, Ruby Shamir/OPD/EOP@EOP, Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: White House Conference on Youth

----- Forwarded by Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP on 03/21/2000 11:35 AM -----



Karen Hein <KHein@Wtgrantfdn.org>
03/16/2000 09:23:17 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP

cc: Charlie Finlay <CFinlay@Wtgrantfdn.org>

Subject: RE: White House Conference on Youth

Hi Sonia: Thanks for all your efforts to make this a successful event. I've offered my suggestions at the appropriate spot in your email below.

Karen Hein, MD
President
William T Grant Foundation
570 Lexington Avenue (18th Floor)
New York, NY 10022-6837
email: khein@wtgrantfdn.org
phone: 212 752-0071
fax: 212 752-1398

Visit our webpage: <http://www.fdncenter.org/grantmaker/wtgrant>

-----Original Message-----

From: Sonia_G._Chessen@opd.eop.gov [mailto:Sonia_G._Chessen@opd.eop.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 15, 2000 5:22 PM
To: khein@wtgrantfdn.org
Cc: cfinlay@wtgrantfdn.org
Subject:

Thank you so much for participating in our White House Conference on Youth planning call yesterday morning. In an effort to keep ourselves organized

I have a few pieces of information to pass along and to ask for. To facilitate our planning efforts any materials you can provide (conference themes/research/ deliverables/speakers/invite nominations) must be received by Friday, March 17th.

I. Conference Program

It would be helpful as we develop the conference program, if you could provide a brief listing of the top 2-3 issues or themes [not necessarily programs] that you consider essential to cover in the course of our conference. Please email this listing so we can give it our full attention. (1) Perception of youth as portrayed in media; (2) Youth living up to their full potential (not merely preventing specific problems during this age period); (3) Ways in which society does and does not invest in or support development of young people (and the difference it would make if we view them and treat them as a resource and a good investment)

II. Research/Supporting Documents

If you can think of any research, data, or other materials that support your choice of issues or themes or on adolescents in general that you feel are essential for us to see, please send them along. I believe that many of the grantees we are supporting have useful info to contribute. I will send our list from our Annual Report grouped in 3 categories for your consideration: Pillar I: Youth Development Research; Pillar II: Systems Affecting Youth; Pillar III: Changing the Public's Perception of Youth.

III. Deliverables

If you have ideas for possible conference deliverables [grants, announcements, reports] please let us know. We are interested in pooling as many resources and tools as we can. Our latest Annual Report is in press right now and will be available by mid April. Meanwhile, I will send a copy of last year's Annual Report, as well as our Program Resource Guide which contains the essence of the description of our program on "helping the nation value youth" without the financial info and grant listings.

IV. Speakers

If you know of people working with, advocating for, or who are youth that would make exceptional conference speakers or if you know of a family we may want to highlight in the course of our conference, please send us their name, brief background and contact information. As people come into consideration, we may call you for further details. If the work of our Foundation (or my experiences working on behalf of youth for the past 30 years) would be relevant or helpful, I'm pleased to participate. (Someone has already asked me informally, so I wanted you to know it's OK with me if you wish, and ofcourse, depending upon the topic etc).

V. Invitees

With the conference fast approaching we must put together an invitation list by the end of this month. If you would like to nominate someone for attendance please send their name, a brief description of who they are, and their contact information. If I need further details on a nominee I will call. It would be most helpful if you could suggest some categories of types of participants to guide our nominations. For example, do you want key people already working in this area or key people who should be identified with the notion of positive youth development but aren't yet "on board" etc.

VI. Co-sponsorship

As we mentioned we are looking for co-sponsors. We would like to create a video of youth voices to open the conference, as well as fund other logistical pieces. Let us know if you would like to help. As we discussed, WTGrant Foundation could be a "token" sponsor (contribute a modest amount, given the size of our resources in relation to the larger foundations you are considering). Our ability to contribute would depend upon the fiscal intermediary chosen, the assurance that this activity is a non-partisan, non-political event with various viewpoints being espoused etc.

Again, to facilitate our planning efforts, all materials must be received by March 17th.

As your materials arrive I will share them with the rest of the White House working group. My contact information is:

Sonia Chesson
Director of the White House Council on Youth Violence
NEOB G-220
725 17th Street
Washington D.C., 20503
(202) 456-5796
(202) 456-2878
Sonia_G._Chesson@opd.eop.gov

This email and any files transmitted with it are confidential and intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to whom they are addressed. If you have received this email in error please notify the system manager.

This footnote also confirms that this email message has been swept by MIMEsweeper for the presence of computer viruses.

www.wtgrantfdn.org



AnnMaura Connolly <aconnolly@CityYear.org>
03/22/2000 05:47:48 PM

*emailed
to amplot*

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: Follow Up

Mary Ellen...

I am so sorry it has taken me so long to get invite names to you. This week has been totally crazy. I hope they're not too late.

Here are a few ideas for you:

Kathy Kneer
CEO
Planned Parenthood California
555 Capitol Mall
Suite 510
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/446-5247

rationale: They've been running a big campaign encouraging parents to communicate with their children. their spin, of course, is reproductive issues and teen pregnancy.

Lois Salisbury
Executive Director
Children Now
(address and phone number forthcoming)

rationale: They've been running an interesting national project about talking with kids about tough issues--drugs, pregnancy, violence, etc.

Gary Yates
President and CEO
California Wellness Foundation
(address and phone number forthcoming)

rationale: They've invested a ton of money in youth violence prevention programs, teen pregnancy prevention programs, etc. They are all about promoting healthy lifestyles for children and youth.

Sandy Newman
Executive Director
Stop Crime Invest in Kids (yes, that is the correct name)
(don't have an address for them, but they apparently have a website)

rationale: this is a coalition of lots of law enforcement and other folks focused on lowering the crime rate among young people, especially through after-school prevention programs. Their spokespeople are high-profile police chiefs, etc.

Sarah Brown
Executive Director
National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy
2100 M Street NW
Suite 300
Washington D.C. 20037
(I'll get her number to you)

rationale: The whole teen pregnancy thing--they do lots of communication-oriented stuff.

Lisa Paulson
Executive Director
Entertainment Industry Foundation
11132 Ventura Blvd.
Suite 401
Studio City, CA 91604
818/760-7722

rationale: it always helps to have Hollywood in the game! They do lots of work on education and healthy lifestyles stuff.

MariAnn Kugler
Program Officer
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
1200 Mott Foundation Blvd.
Flint, MI 48502
810/766-1790

rationale: She's the person behind all of their after school stuff and a widely recognized educator, etc. You probably already know her.

Ellen Fern
Senior Associate
Martin and Glantz
888 17th Street NW
Suite 800
Washington D.C. 20006
202/296-7010

rationale: M & G is a firm that specializes in public education campaigns about social issues and she's done a great deal of work on the Mott After School Initiative and a number of other high-profile campaigns. She's a great strategic communications brain.

A few other thoughts:

-Ann Baker, The Piton Foundation: I can try to track down address and phone

X

numbers for her. She runs the Colorado Environmental Youth Corps, which is based at and supported by the Piton Foundation in Denver. The program focuses on young people who are rural and at-risk and she's quite thoughtful on issues like these.

-Gary Walker, P/PV: They've done lots of studies on these issues.

-Jim Kielsmeier: President of the National Youth Leadership Council, a youth development nonprofit (that Shirley knows well).

X

If you want more suggestions, let me know.

Thanks, Mary Ellen!

AnnMaura

ps can you copy on future emails to Alan? He wants me to help him be responsive! thanks.

-----Original Message-----

From: MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov
[mailto:MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 20, 2000 1:14 PM
To: AnnMaura Connolly
Subject: RE: Follow Up

(See attached file: InviteCategory.wpd.doc)

Thank you so much for participating in our White House Conference on Youth planning call yesterday morning. In an effort to keep ourselves organized I have a few pieces of information to pass along.

I. Conference Program

It would be extremely helpful as we begin to develop the conference program, if you could provide a brief listing of the top 2-3 issues or themes [not necessarily programs] that you consider essential to cover in the course of our conference. If you could email this listing (please feel free to explain your choices) by next Thursday (3/16) we can give it our full attention.

II. Research/Supporting Documents

If you can think of any research, data, or other materials that support your choice of issues or themes or on adolescents in general that you feel are essential for us to see, please send them along by next Thursday (3/16) to facilitate our creating an agenda.

III. Deliverables

If you or your organization can provide, or has ideas for, possible conference deliverables [grants, announcements, reports] please let us know. We are interested in pooling as many resources and tools as we can.



marilyne@search-institute.org (Marilyn Erickson)
03/23/2000 11:30:45 AM

Please respond to marilyne@search-institute.org

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: An additional invitee

Mary Ellen,

I have one more invitee. I don't know if it is possible to include this name or not, but here it is.

Louise Thoreson, Vice President of External Programs and Charitable Contributions, Lutheran Brotherhood, 625 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55415, 612-340-8687

Ms. Thoreson oversees Lutheran Brotherhood support of the Healthy Communities Healthy Youth initiative which allocated \$2.7 million nationwide in 1999, and The RespecTeen National Youth Forum, a national program to help 7th and 8th grade students understand government and their role in addressing issues affecting their lives. Ms. Thoreson has held an active interest in youth for many years. She has taken a leadership role in business education partnerships, and created and implemented a school-to-career program for inner-city high school students in Minneapolis. Ms. Thoreson served as a delegate to The Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia in 1997, and as a member of the Steering Committee for Minnesota Alliance with Youth, an local initiative addressing the goals of The Presidents' Summit.

Thank you.

--

Marilyn Erickson
marilyne@search-institute.org
Search Institute
612-399-0223



Charlie Finlay <CFinlay@Wtgrantfdn.org>
03/22/2000 02:20:39 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc: Sonia G. Chessen/OPD/EOP
Subject: Dr. Hein's Invite Nominees

Ms. McGuire & Ms. Chessen:

Dr. Karen Hein is not in the New York office today, but in response to your request, I believe this is the information you needed from her:

<<White House Invite Nominees.wpd>>

If you need additional information or assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at (212) 752-0071 or cfinlay@wtgrantfdn.org
<mailto:cfinlay@wtgrantfdn.org> . Thank you.

Charlie Finlay
Executive Assistant to the President
William T. Grant Foundation
570 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10022-6827

TEL: (212) 752-0071
FAX: (212) 752-1398

Visit & Bookmark our Webpage: <http://fdncenter.org/grantmaker/wtgrant>
<<http://fdncenter.org/grantmaker/wtgrant>>

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- White House Invite Nominees.wpd

RESEARCH ACADEMICS & EXPERTS

1. Susan Nall Bales, President
 Frameworks Institute
 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW
 Suite 901
 Washington, DC 20035
 TEL: (301) 767-0636
 FAX: (301) 469-7289
 E-MAIL: susanb@frameworksinstitute.org

"A" Communications; re-framing issues of youth into more positive views
2. Frank D. Gilliam, Jr.
 Center for Communication & Community
 1015 Gayley Avenue, Suite 105
 University of CA - Los Angeles
 Los Angeles, CA 90024
 TEL: (310) 825-9960
 FAX: (310) 794-6248

"A" Political scientist; communications researcher; similar to Susan Nall Bales' expertise.
3. Jane Brown, Ph.D.
 Univ. of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
 School of Journalism & Mass Comm.
 Campus Box 3365
 Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3365
 TEL: (919) 929-9725
 FAX: (919) 962-0620
 E-MAIL: jane-brown@unc.edu

"A" Communications researcher; expert on various modes of communications used by young people (journals, mags, internet, etc)
4. Marta Tienda, Ph.D.
 Office of Population Research
 Princeton University
 21 Prospect Road
 Princeton, NJ 08544
 TEL: (609) 258-5808
 FAX: (609) 258-1039
 E-MAIL: tienda@opr.princeton.edu

"A" Sociologist; expert in workforce issues; immigration and "vulnerable" populations
5. Kenneth Rolland, Chair
 William T. Grant Foundation
 P.O. Box 3112
 Carefree, AZ 85377
 HOME TEL: (480) 488-2278
 FAX: (480) 488-6019

"A" Current Chair of Board, W.T. Grant Foundation; member of "The Forgotten Half Commission" along with Mrs. Clinton; Retired Chief Investment Policy Officer, Chemical Bank; Finance expertise; demonstrated commitment to youth issues
6. Reed Larsen, Ph.D.
 University of Illinois
 Child Development Laboratory
 1105 W. Nevada Street
 Urbana, IL 61081
 TEL: (217) 333-2837
 FAX: (217) 333-9061

"B" Trends in youth; positive development; leads SRA (society for research in adolescence's 21st Century Study Group)

E-MAIL: larsonR@uiuc.edu

7. Thomas Cook, Ph.D.
Institute for Policy Research
Northwestern University
2040 Sheridan Road
Evanston, IL 60208
TEL: (847) 491-4990
FAX: (847) 491-9916
“B” Trends in transition to adulthood in US as compared with Europe
8. James Connell, Ph.D.
Director, Institute for Research &
Reform in Education
710 Glengarry Road
Philadelphia, PA 19118
TEL: (215) 242-2060
FAX: (215) 242-2257
E-MAIL: jpcirre@aol.com
“A” framework for community/youth development
9. Katherine Newman, Ph.D.
Harvard University
Kennedy School of Government
79 JFK Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
TEL: (617) 495-4844
FAX: (617) 496-9053
E-MAIL: katherine_newman@harvard.edu
“A” Expert on work/family; anthropologist;
Author of: No Shame in My Game, about
young urban poor working at low paying jobs
and their career trajectory & experiences

EMPLOYERS WITH YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PERSPECTIVE/PARTNERSHIPS

1. Bernie Marcus, President/CEO
Home Depot (works with D. Stoneman)
“A”
2. Dorothy Stoneman
YouthBuild, USA
58 Day Street
P.O. Box 440322
Somerville, MA 02144
TEL: (617) 623-9900
E-MAIL: dstoneman@youthbuild.org
“A” Founder of YouthBuild, USA



Sue Ferguson <ncea6@mail.wizard.net>
03/24/2000 11:33:21 AM

done

Please respond to ferguson@ncea.com

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP, Ann_O'Leary@opd.eop

cc:

Subject: Re: WH Conference on Teenagers

I realize that I am 25 minutes late but decided to write anyway. I have been away from my desk for two days. I really want to nominate Steve Constantino, Principal of Stonewall Jackson High School in Prince William County and President of Family Friendly Schools, a non-profit organization that is just getting off the ground. He's become a "true believer" in family involvement and student achievement. He is a wonderful speaker - mixing humor with very serious issues. I also mentioned to him that you were looking to interview students - and he would be more than happy to bring a group together for you.

I don't know if you've narrowed down the possible conference themes yet but at the meeting I mentioned the issues around democracy, public engagement, becoming a participant etc. But I also wonder if violence, anger management, conflict resolution, peer mediation might also be another theme.

There is a show on Saturday morning that comes on right after "It's Academic" called "Hang Time". I have no idea if teens actually watch it but it's been on for a long time. I wonder if the actors might be a media attraction for this conference. Also there's "Party of Five".

Random ideas - I mainly wanted to let you know about Steve Constantino and am happy to tell you more if you're interested.

Sue Ferguson

MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov wrote:

> In response to the last message, please email me direct by 11AM Friday
> morning (3/24) with invite nominees. After that time, nominations can not
> be considered and will be returned as the list will have been already
> submitted for printed invitations. All other information [themes,
> speakers] should go directly to Ann by tomorrow evening. Thank you!
>
> ----- Forwarded by MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP on
> 03/23/2000 05:25 PM -----
>
> Ann O'Leary
> 03/23/2000 05:00:41 PM
>



SchwallieG@aol.com
03/24/2000 11:21:36 AM

Carol

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: WH Conference on Teenagers

MaryEllen, I would like to add a very important name to the list I sent earlier this morning. Carol Dahir, 107 Dyke Rd., Setauket, NY 11733. Work phone 516-396-2385. Carol is a Director of Student Services for a large school district in New York. She is an outstanding advocate for students and does a great deal of work across the country for students and their families through her work with professional school counselors. I hope she can be included. Thanks. Pat Schwallie-Giddis



Mary Costabile <MRC@alawash.org>
03/24/2000 10:31:24 AM

OK alaw

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: WH Conference on Teenagers

Here is our suggested list of invitees:

Sarah Ann Long, President of the American Library Association; Director of the North Suburban Library System, 200 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, IL 60090-2799

Deborah Taylor, Coordinator of School and Student Services, Enoch Pratt Library
400 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201 (410) 396-5356

Julie Walker, Ex. Dir American Association of School Librarians (Division of ALA)

50 East Huron St.
Chicago, IL 60611

Linda Waddle, Deputy Director, AASL and Young Adult Library Assoc. YALSA

Linda Braun, Web master of Teen Hoopla Web Site
R.R.#1 Box 588
Stonington, ME 04681 Tel. 202-367-6521

Incoming President of AASL--High School Librarian
Harriet Selverstone
31 Bonnie Brook Rd
Westport, CT 06880-1505
203-838-4481

De Witt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund
Catherine Pinot (brochures on public libraries as partners in Youth Development)
Two Park Ave. 23rd Floor
N.Y.N.Y. 10016
212-251-9780

Public Education Network Community Counts
Pres. Wendy Puriefoy and Robert Saffold, Senior Assoc.
601 13th St. N.W. s. 900 N
DC 20005
202-628-7460

Deborah Taylor at Enoch Pratt can probably give you names of parents and

teens that use her programs

Good speaker is Mary Kay Chelton at Queens College

ALA has printed materials --parents guide to web sites--700 plus great sites, Teen Hoopla web site material, posters. We've just ordered some Get Caught Reading posters from publishers which we can bring as well (300). Call me if you have any questions. Thanks Mary Costabile 202-628-8410 >>> <MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov> 03/23/00 05:30PM >>>

In response to the last message, please email me direct by 11AM Friday morning (3/24) with invite nominees. After that time, nominations can not

be considered and will be returned as the list will have been already submitted for printed invitations. All other information [themes, speakers] should go directly to Ann by tomorrow evening. Thank you!

----- Forwarded by MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP on 03/23/2000 05:25 PM -----

Ann O'Leary
03/23/2000 05:00:41 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: WH Conference on Teenagers

Thank you so much for participating in our White House Conference on Youth

brainstorming session last week. In an effort to keep ourselves organized

I have a few pieces of information to pass along and to ask for. To facilitate our planning efforts we would appreciate it if you could provide

any materials (conference themes/research/deliverables/speakers/invite nominations by close of business on Friday, March 24 or let us know that they are coming. Thank you to those that have already forwarded me some of this information.

I. Conference Program

It would be extremely helpful as we begin to develop the conference program, if you could provide a brief listing of the top 2-3 issues or themes [not necessarily programs] that you consider essential to cover in the course of our conference. Please email this listing (please feel free

to explain your choices) so we can give it our full attention.

II. Research/Supporting Documents



SchwallieG@aol.com
03/24/2000 08:00:58 AM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: WH Conference on Teenagers

MaryEllen, I mentioned a young man who is an outstanding speaker and a real advocate for young people. He is one himself as he is only 21 but travels all over the country talking to young people and adults. Jason Dorsey, P.O. Box 49648, Austin, Tx. 78765. Phone 512-423-9555 or 512-259-6877. I strongly recommend him as a speaker. I also recommend Drema McAllister-Wilson, who is a methodist minister, has two young children of her own (13 & 15) and is an outstanding speaker and advocate for young people. She is a young, dynamic person with real concern and commitment to young people. She is at Fairlington Methodist Church, 3900 King St., Alexandria, VA 22303 Phone 703-671-8557. Thanks for asking. Pat Schwallie-Giddis



Sandy Dang <sandy@patriot.net>
03/24/2000 10:51:18 AM

Please respond to "sandy@patriot.net" <sandy@patriot.net>

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: Nomination List

Invitation List

Marta Urquilla - Founder and Executive Director of Sister to Sister/Hermana A Hermana. She has extensive experiences in providing youth led programs to develop and empower young women of color.

Marta Urquilla
1420 Columbia Road NW
Washington DC 20009

Tel: 202-332-4200

Fax: 202-745-2582

Lori Kaplan - Executive Director of the Latin American Youth Center. She has twenty year of extensive experience working with Latino American youth.

Lori Kaplan
1419 Columbia Road NW
Washington DC 20009

Tel: 202-319-8642

David Kakeshila - He has produced several documentary films on Asian American youth.

David Kakeshila
Executive Director
East Bay Asian Youth Center
2025 East 12 Street
Oakland, CA 94606

Tel: 510-533-1092, ext. 25

Fax: 510-533-6825

Dr. Terry Gock - He has extensive experiences in working with Asian American youth and parents in California.

Terry Gock

Good Roots

*Affinity
latino*

*affinity
asian*

Director, Asian Pacific Family Center
9353 East Valley Boulevard
Rosemead, CA 91770-1934

Crossroots
Asian

Phone: 626-287-2988
Fax: 626-287-1937

Howard Phengsomphone - He has been working with Southeast Asian immigrant and refugee youths for twenty years.

Howard Phengsomphone
Project Director
Southeast Asian Youth and Family Development Project

591 Charles Street
Providence, RI 02904

Asian

Phone: 401-421-7740 ext. 334
Fax: 401-421-9243

Nhai Nguyen - She is a Vietnamese American parent who has overcome severe hardship to raise her children in America. She is now a board member of Asian American LEAD.

Parent

Nhai Nguyen
1701 Park Road
Apt. 401
Washington DC 20010

Phone: 202-986-6114

-----Original Message-----

From: MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov
[SMTP:MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov]
Sent: Thursday, March 23, 2000 5:30 PM
To: glemus2363@aol.com; lg13@is2.nyu.edu; schwallieg@aol.com;
ferguson@ncea.com; sadams@aasa.org; mrc@alawash.org; sdang@aalead.org;
coneyb@nassp.org; egbangit@naffaa.org; snousen@nea.org
Subject: WH Conference on Teenagers

In response to the last message, please email me direct by 11AM Friday morning (3/24) with invite nominees. After that time, nominations can not be considered and will be returned as the list will have been already submitted for printed invitations. All other information [themes, speakers] should go directly to Ann by tomorrow evening. Thank you!

----- Forwarded by MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP on



"Coney, Beverly" <coneyb@principals.org>
03/24/2000 11:12:07 AM

Cdme

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: RE: WH Conference on Teenagers

The National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) suggested invitees:

Mr. John Lewis
Principal
Woodland Middle School
755 Park Street
Woodland, WA 98674-0370
phone: 360-225-9416
fax: 360-225-8956

e-mail: lewisj@mail.woodland.wednet.edu

Mr. Lewis is a middle school principal and the President of the NASSP Board of Directors. He has been a high school principal for 9 years and a middle school principal for 10 years; prior to that he was an assistant principal for 6 years.

Mr. Jay Engeln
Principal
Palmer High School
301 North Nevada Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
phone: 719-520-2801
fax: 719-520-2855

e-mail: eng@clsp.uswest.net

Mr. Engeln is the National Principal of the Year (2000), selected by MetLife and NASSP. Mr. Engeln has served as high school principal for 7 years; assistant principal for 4 years; high school science teacher for 15 years. Palmer H.S. is very ethnically diverse. The school had a 9th grade failure of 45% and overall student drop out rate of 84% and a negative image within the community. Enrollment has almost doubled over the past 7 years. The graduation rate has steadily increased and the drop out rate has declined to 3.4%. Test scores (ACT, SAT) are consistently among the highest in the region. In 1997, he dribbled a basketball up Pikes Peak and in 1999 he rode a bike across CO to raise money for the school library. Last year, students got to shave his head since they were so successful (collected 43 pounds of food) for the local food bank. In 1985, he was named National Soccer Coach of the Year. In the last 3 years, every senior African American male has graduated.

Ed

Ed
y

Mr. Rocco Marano
Director of Student Activities
NASSP
1904 Association Drive
Reston, VA 20191
phone: 703-860-7240

Mr. Marano coordinates all the student activities and student recognition programs for NASSP, a position he has held for the past 23 years.

Student Representatives from the National Association of Student Councils (NASC)

Ethan Clay
2643 Hunters Point Drive
Wexford, PA 15090
phone: 412-933-3395
He is a senior at North Allegheny Sr. High School and is currently the chair of NASC Executive Board (1998-2000).

Bryant Hall
P.O. Box 11
Galesville, MD 20765
phone: 410-867-4585
He is a sophomore at Southern High School and will be the new chair of NASC (July 2000-2002). *He is African American.

Student Representatives from the National Honor Society (all from Fairfax County) **DIVERSITY

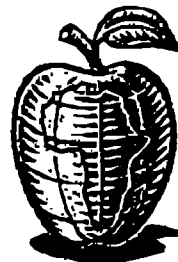
Rishabh Toteja
5414 Willow Valley Road
Clifton, VA 20124
phone: 703-222-9444
He is a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science & Technology (Alexandria, VA); he is Indian.

Chulita Tinaves
1411 Ross Drive Southwest
Vienna, VA 22180
phone: 703-698-7748
She is a senior at James Madison High School (Vienna, VA). She is Asian.

-----Original Message-----

From: MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov
[mailto:MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov]
Sent: Thursday, March 23, 2000 5:30 PM
To: glemus2363@aol.com; lg13@is2.nyu.edu; schwallieg@aol.com;
ferguson@ncea.com; sadams@aasa.org; mrc@alawash.org; sdang@aalead.org;
coneyb@nassp.org; egbangit@naffaa.org; snousen@nea.org
Subject: WH Conference on Teenagers

NABSE

Governmental Relations/
Legislative Committee

LaRuth Gray
Chair
New York University
82 Washington Sq. East
Suite 72
New York, NY 10003

FAX COVER SHEET

Dr. Joseph Drayton
President
Houston Independent SD
Houston, Texas

Date:

March 28, 2000

Dr. Lols Harrison-Jones
President Elect
Dallas, TX

To:

Mary Elva McQuine
White House

Dr. Charlie Knight
Past President
East Palo Alto, CA

Phone:

Ms. Lill Bennett-Hurd
North Chicago, IL

Fax:

(202) 456-6244

Ms. Wanda Brooks
New Orleans, LA

From:

DR. LARUTH GRAY

James Clark
Ch, NC

Phone:

(212) 998-5137

800 469-8224

Dr. Tyrone Gilmore
Spartanburg, SC

Fax:

(212) 995-4199

914 636 6154 (h)

Dr. Sam Horton
Tampa, FL

Mr. Earl Rickman
Mt. Clemens, MI

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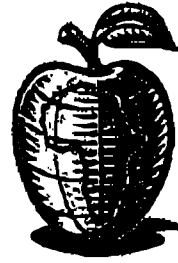
Ms. Katrina Thirbenny
Nashville, TN

Dr. Joyce Willis
Naperville, IL

Quentin Lawson, Executive Director

2816 Georgia Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 Phone: (202) 483-1549 Fax: (202) 483-8323

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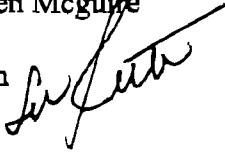


March 28, 2000

**Governmental Relations/
Legislative Committee**

✓ **LaRuth Gray**
Chair
New York University
82 Washington Sq. East
Suite 72 (212) 997-5137
New York, NY 10003
lg13@is2.nyu.edu

To: Mary Ellen McGuire

From: LaRuth 

Dr. Joseph Drayton
President
Houston Independent SD
Houston, Texas

Still sending info.

Dr. Lois Harrison-Jones
President Elect
Dallas, TX

This is about Marty Young, who organizes conferences for youth and parents.

Let me know if you need anything else.

Ms. Lili Bennett-Hurd
North Chicago, IL

Wanda Brooks
Orleans, LA

Dr. James Clark
Raleigh, NC

Dr. Tyrone Gilmore
Spartanburg, SC

Dr. Drue Guy
Arlington, VA

Dr. Sam Horton
Tampa, FL

Dr. Charlie Knight
East Palo Alto, CA

Mr. Earl Rickman
Mt. Clemens, MI

Ms. Katrina Thirbenny
Nashville, TN

Dr. Joyce Willis
Naperville, IL

LGtb.martyy

Quentin Lawson, Executive Director

2816 Georgia Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 Phone: (202) 483-1549 (800) 221-2654 Fax: (202) 483-8323

Martha C. Young

6236 North 15th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19141

Telephone: (215) 424-2212

Fax: (215) 424-9511

EDUCATION

1971 Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa
Certification—Elementary School Principal

1969 Temple University, Philadelphia, PA
M. Ed.—Language Arts

1958 Cheyney State College, Cheyney, PA
B. S. — Elementary Education

1951 Philadelphia High School for Girls

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

1997-Present Educational Consultant
FOUNDATIONS, Inc.

1998 - Present Conference Coordinator
March 1998 Beyond School Hours Conference I, Philadelphia, PA
February 1999 Beyond School Hours II: What Really Works, Orlando, FL
February 2000 Beyond School Hours III: From Research to Reality, Houston, TX
May 1999 Charter Schools Conference, Philadelphia, PA
November 1999 Faith Communities and Public Schools: Building on Common
Ground, Philadelphia, PA
November 2000 National Alliance of Black School Educators, Philadelphia PA

1995-Present Educational Consultant
School District of Philadelphia; Woodrow Wilson Foundation
Executive Service Corp of Delaware Valley

1992-Present Education Renewal Associates, Inc.
Partner and Officer

1991 Educational Consultant
Philadelphia Children's Network
Philadelphia Futures

1989 - 1999 Cheyney University, Adjunct Professor

1958-1991 School District of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

1988-1991 Principal on Special Assignment
1990-1991 Office of the Associate Superintendent for Instruction
1988-1990 Office of the Chief of Staff

1971-1988 Principal, Prince Hall School

1967-1971 Reading Teacher, Disston School

1958-1967 Teacher, Various Grades and Schools

PRESENTATIONS (Partial Listing)

- Non-Punitive Discipline
- Alternative Organizational Strategies
- Involving Parents—After the Candy Sale
- Empowering Teachers
- Together We can (Home/School/Community)
- Parent Participation
- Education is Everybody's Business
- Parent Power
- Teen Parents—A Natural Resource
- Philadelphia Parents as Teachers (A Teen Parent Program)

AWARDS AND HONORS (Partial Listing)

- Zeta Phi Beta Community Service Award
- UNCF/College Fund, Frederick D. Patterson Educator Award
- National Alliance of Black School Educators, Presidents Award
- Phi Delta Kappa, Zeta Chapter, Outstanding Educator Award
- Cheyney University Alumni Association, Educational Leadership Award
- Cheyney University Graduate Student's Exemplary Teacher Award
- Distinguished Citizen Award for Excellence in Education
- DeMolay Consistory #1, Prince Hall Masons—Educator of the Year
- Commendations—Superintendents of District Six and Seven
- Chapel of Four Chaplains Award
- Project KARE—Environmental Program Award of Excellence
- Christian Service Award—New Jerusalem Baptist Church Educator Award
- Black Women's Educational Alliance Service Certificate
- School District of Philadelphia—Office of Instruction, Exemplary Service
- School District of Philadelphia—Office of the Chief of Staff, Service Award

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS (Partial Listing)

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
- Alpha Phi Sigma National Honorary Fraternity
- Black Women's Educational Alliance—Charter Member
- Delaware Valley Alliance of Black School Educators (Executive Committee)
- National Alliance of Black School Educators (Board of Directors)
- National Association of Elementary Principals
- Pennsylvania Congress of School Administrators
- Philadelphia Association of School Administrators
- York 15—Community Association

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Corinthian Christian Academy, Vice President, Board of Directors
- Corinthian Square Complex, Vice President, Board of Directors
- Children's Services Committee, Chairperson
- Freedom Theatre, Board of Directors
- Mayor John F. Street: Education Transition Committee
- Multicultural Affairs Congress—Philadelphia Visitors and Convention Bureau
- National Alliance of Black School Educators Conference Planner
- Philadelphia Futures Steering Committee
- Responsive Fathers Project Advisory Committee
- Parent Awareness Conference Planning Committee
- Family Involvement Conference Planning Committee

References available upon request

*An invitee**Gray*

Ms. Dierdra A. Gray

Ms. Dierdra A. Gray, Assistant to County Executive Andrew Spano, has coordinated youth and educational services since the County Executive took office in 1996. She has, among other activities, spearheaded two interesting initiatives: 1) Bridging the digital divide for welfare families; and more importantly, 2) coordinated the work of providing 4 year Scholarships for College for students whose families are on welfare. Department of Social Service Guidelines are being stringently followed. The Jardon Scholars are being funded through a partnership of the County and a wealthy donor family.

*INVitee***Cora Greenberg**

Cora Greenberg, a social worker and educator, is the Executive Director of the Westchester Children's Association, an 85-year-old children's advocacy and service organization. WCA works to identify children's unmet needs and to promote policies and programs that meet those needs. WCA is the lead agency of the Campaign for Kids, a coalition of over 80 Westchester organizations working to keep children's issues at the top of the public agenda. WCA was also the founder of the Yonkers Family Court Children's Center, and a co-founder of both the Institute for School Age Child Care and the Westchester Center for School Community Partnership. Additionally, WCA sponsors annual youth conferences that bring together hundreds of teens to discuss timely issues.

Immediately prior to joining WCA, Ms. Greenberg was the Associate Executive Director of Project Reach Youth, a multi-service youth and family agency in Brooklyn, New York, where she was instrumental in developing model programs in youth development, family literacy and after school education. Earlier, she had served as Executive Director of Interfaith Neighbors, a pioneering youth program founded and supported by more than 20 churches and synagogues on Manhattan's Upper East side, and as a Program Coordinator at United Neighborhood Houses, an umbrella for the 36 settlement houses and community centers in New York City.

Ms. Greenberg holds an MSW degree from Hunter College School of Social Work and an MSEd from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her undergraduate degree is in Theater Arts from SUNY Binghamton. She lives in Pleasantville with her husband and two children.

Handwritten signature: John J. Gaffney

Youth Platform Westchester Youth Convention 1999

Handwritten signature: Tim Gaffney

WCA's Westchester Youth Convention was held on Wednesday, March 17th 1999 and attended by about 240 teens from 23 high schools and community organizations throughout the county. Participants met in small group caucuses to develop recommendations in six issue areas: Sexuality, Substance Abuse, Dating Violence, Self-Esteem, Eating Disorders and Suicide. The recommendations included the following themes:

- **Peer Support and Education**
 - Train students to be peer educators on sexuality, drug and alcohol abuse.
 - Develop youth-to-youth support groups where teens can share ideas and experiences.
 - Match high school students to younger elementary and middle school students for one-to-one mentoring and for group peer education.
 - Hold regular "student conference days" in which students can talk about issues of common concern in small group settings.
 - Develop a youth "hot line," staffed by trained teens, where young people can call for support, crisis intervention and information.
- **Education and Sensitivity Training**
 - For students, to increase tolerance, interpersonal skills, knowledge about specific issue areas.
 - For teachers, to increase cultural sensitivity and ability to provide emotional support.
 - For parents, to increase knowledge on sexuality and substance abuse.
- **Information and Resource Guide**
 - Develop and publish a community-specific guide or pamphlet with information on *where* and *how* youth can find help.
- **Role of Schools**
 - Integrate education on these key issues into the school curriculum with greater frequency and intensity.
 - Encourage peer-to-peer support by making time, space and training available.
 - Develop mandatory community service program and provide a wide range of extracurricular activities. These are vital in helping teens develop self-esteem as well as important skills.
- **Role of Wider Society**
 - Strictly enforce existing laws regarding sale of alcohol to minors in bars and stores.
 - Restrict sale of diet pills to prescription use.
 - Promote diverse images of healthy individuals in mass media.

On: Geoffrey Canada
Please Speak White Home Copy

HOPE

From tough boys to tender men

A Conversation with GEOFFREY CANADA

by Kimberly Ridley

January / February 1998

Geoffrey Canada is the author of the acclaimed *Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America* and president and CEO of the New York-based Rheedlen Centers for Children and Families [see *Hope* #6]. Canada, who grew up on the tough streets of the South Bronx, returned to the inner city to oversee and create programs that have made Rheedlen a haven of learning and hope for hundreds of at-risk children and their parents. He has won many honors for his work with children at Rheedlen, including a prestigious Heinz Award for the Human Condition. The father of three sons and one daughter, Canada calls all of the kids who come through Rheedlen's doors "my children." It was his concern for these children, especially the boys, that prompted him to write *Reaching Up for Manhood: Transforming the Lives of Boys in America*.

"...[T]here is a false sense of security in our country about how boys are faring," Canada says in his new book. "More than 1,300,000 arrests of boys under the age of eighteen were made in 1995..." he writes, also noting that boys are slipping at school, dying young from violence, and becoming absent fathers in record numbers. While Canada acknowledges that girls, too, are in trouble, he says boys face a unique set of problems. In short, he writes, "We must all spend more time trying to understand what happens to boys--and how we can help shape them into better men."

Boys are so often told not to cry when they hurt themselves or feel sad. What are the consequences of teaching boys to deny their pain?

Well, I think you see this huge disconnect between boys and their feelings, which allows them to get involved in very violent activities. And you wonder, how in the world could they have done that? When adults teach boys to separate themselves from their feelings, boys also get separated from the consequences of their actions. Their empathy often extends to their closest friends, their closest relatives, and not at all to people outside of that range. So a boy will shoot up a corner where he doesn't know anyone and feel absolutely nothing. It is the same kind of disassociation with feelings that happens often when people are in war and face traumatic conditions.

Can we teach boys to be strong and tender?

Yes. Starting very early, we need to acknowledge that little boys have feelings, that they are tender, that they are emotionally as fragile as girls are. Like girls, boys need a lot of support, a lot of stroking. Every time they fall, they need strong hands to pick them up and caress those little knecs and little elbows and say, 'It's okay,' if the

Jeffrey Canada

little boy is crying. 'It probably hurt and you know you'll feel better.' And I think we have to begin to be very conscious about doing that so boys don't learn to dismiss their feelings.

How can men become role models of compassion and caring for boys?

At Rheedlen, a group of college and high school boys and girls work in our after-school program. It's at least fifty-fifty, which is very unusual in working with young children, and the males are involved in feeding, holding, walking, and reading to young children. For a lot of these children, both the young males who are doing the caretaking, and for the young children, both boys and girls, this is their first contact with caring males who are acting in a nurturing way. If you've had a big fella who you would consider to be a tough guy wiping your nose, getting your milk for you, you begin to realize that this is a totally appropriate thing for a male to do. It does not mean you are less male if you can be tender and warm and caring.

You describe a male mythology that leads many boys to ruin. What are the most destructive aspects of this mythology?

I think that the issue of virility--that a male has to have as many sexual encounters as possible, that it is part of being a male, it's part of what you talk about, and joke about, and get respect for--is extremely damaging. It does not allow for the development of normal relationship skills between the guy and his girlfriend. It is totally destructive to family life and to the ability of men to make a commitment to a vow and keep that commitment.

In a society where everyone is always titillated with sex, if you have been taught that this is a goal in and of itself, this creates men who act almost robotically around sexual relationships. And when you understand and see the amount of rape that goes on, you realize that men honestly don't get this idea of violating another person. They just don't get the horror of that unless they can realize what would it be if it happened to them. Then they go, 'That's really horrible,' but they don't think of it as as horrible happening to women, and that's part of that disconnect that's happening around the issues of sex and how men treat--and are taught to treat--sex as an end in and of itself.

What about violence?

Boys are taught that violence is okay; they're taught to play violent games. And I really worry about the impact this has had on men both in their acting violently and in their acting aggressively, because it's different kinds of violence. Usually people think I'm strictly talking about someone pulling a gun and shooting another person, but I'm also talking about the violence in which people will allow others to live in inhuman conditions. For example, someone who owns property that they know is infested with rats and cares nothing about it. I think that kind of aggression--to make money even if others suffer--is taught to boys very early on and I think it gets in the way. Look at the wars around the world and the kinds of damage that's done to other people. Men lead all the statistics in being the perpetrators of this kind of violence.

Gilroy Canada

What concerns you most about relationships between parents and children?

I think that we have sort of lost touch with our children. We don't quite know what to do with them. We haven't given them a reason that they're alive. They're not alive to play video games and to eat at McDonald's, and that's what many of them get from us. That leads to a life that has no meaning to it. So after you've played the latest game, what do you do then? How should you feel? There are a lot of young people who are literally reaching out for something to believe in, and that void can be filled with very damaging things. Many young people have no idea of where they fit into this universe. They don't have a sense of themselves where they feel purposeful and connected and part of something that's good, and it leads them to lurch from one extreme to the other looking for something that satisfies that need.

How can parents reconnect with their children and help them find a sense of meaning and purpose in their lives?

We need to spend some time and energy to investigate where and how we fill our children's need for moral and spiritual development. That's connected to the family but also extends outside of the family. You can't just teach family values and teach nothing about what it means to be part of the larger community. That is a critical part of the development that children need and we as adults maybe have to sacrifice our own sort of desires. So even if it's not a formal religious institution, there are other kinds of places where they really talk about values.

We also need to teach children that part of your responsibility as a human being is to help other people. For me this was so easily taught, because we had elders in our family that we had to do for. It was a pain to go over to great-grandma's house, but I took pride in being the person who could change the lightbulb and go to the store for her. It taught me early on that I had something to offer that was real and that was valuable. And it is absolutely critical that young boys get that in their lives early on. That it's part of your responsibility, not for money, not for praise, but certainly because all of us have to give something back as part of life.

Have you seen a boy turn his life around by helping others?

There was a young boy who was in my karate class and who was very poor. He had a tough time adjusting to the structure of school and work and he was always angry and upset. He had bad family circumstances, and so felt that he had lots of justification for his anger, a lot of it came from pain, and a lot of the pain was expressed through violent acting out and getting into fights.

We had him help with the cooking class and I taught him two recipes: how to make pancakes and how to make biscuits. It became his responsibility to supervise the making of pancakes and biscuits for our Saturday morning program. That ability to not only do something for everybody else, but then watch the people eat what he'd done, really changed that boy. He grew out of his anger, assumed some responsibility, and volunteered to do other things. Suddenly he turned into a person who was doing all kinds of things for other young people.

Gregory Cink

I saw him five or six years later, and I didn't recognize him. He told me he was in college here and he was doing fine. And he asked me, 'Do you remember when I used to cook?' He had this smile, and I asked him if he still remembered the recipes, and he said he still makes biscuits and pancakes once a week. Just through a very basic thing that people do with their children all the time, teaching him how to cook, teaching him how to do something that other people benefit from, this young person's life was really changed.

You acknowledge in your book that risk-taking is a natural part of childhood. How can we help boys develop the skills and judgement they need to evaluate risks?

First, you have to share your own stories with them. Young people say, 'Well that was the old days, it's different now.' But let me tell you how to use the stories you tell: You encourage them to tell their story.

The most difficult thing to do is to hear their stories without editorializing on them. Because when they honestly tell you, 'There was this time when I was in junior high school and this kid pulled out a knife,' and you want to say, 'What? And you didn't tell me about that?' Instead, listen to them and say, 'Wow, how do you think you handled it?' Let them explore measuring and evaluating the risks they took and why they took them, and how they felt. You just have to encourage them to talk about these issues, so that they can hear several things. One, they can hear that there's a person who will listen to them. Two, they'll hear there's a person who respects their ability to think. And most importantly they'll hear there's a person they can come back to and talk to again when they find themselves in a position and want some objective advice.

Your own father wasn't there for your growing up. How did you learn to be a loving parent?

I really think it was my grandfather. I left the Bronx to stay with my grandparents on Long Island while I was in high school. I was struck with how strong he was, how powerful, how honest and loving he was. He wasn't a man to display his emotions, but he cared very, very deeply for his family. We used to smoke cigarettes, which he was very allergic to, and at the time we just thought he was being a fussy old man. Now that I don't smoke, I think I'd have a heart attack if someone decided they were going to smoke in my house after I told them politely not to. I think about these things now and I realize this man did not *have* to put up with us, but he did so with love and a concern for all of us.

How can we connect boys who don't have a caring male relative with nurturing men?

The challenge for us as men is to start at a place that's comfortable, not to try to go and work with the most disadvantaged boys if we're not prepared to do that, if we're not trained to do that, if we haven't raised our own children. Start with boys who need a little less, who might need a man to take them places, maybe to be part of a little league team or something like that where you know it's an activity that has boundaries and a starting and an ending point, and doesn't take up too much time.

Gregory Cima

Then grow from that into doing more adventuresome things with boys. You start these relationships slowly and let them develop naturally, because what you want is to be a mentor and a friend over time. If you can do that over a period of five years, you'll make a real difference in that child's life.

What you're saying in *Reaching Up for Manhood* goes far beyond a call for a return to traditional values. Can you talk about that?

Part of what I'm trying to say in this book is that we have to fundamentally shift the way we think about boys. We don't want the end product to be a promiscuous, tough, hard, little thing who's willing to kill or die over slights that, if they ever got to be my age, they would find funny. We want to raise young men who are caring, hard working, thoughtful, and creative. To do that, we have to treat them differently, refocus our attention on some areas, and try to lay out a strategy for raising boys differently. We need some benchmarks to ask questions about boys to determine: Is this a caring person? Is this a person who loves peace? Is this a person who is comfortable with himself? Is this a person who's connected to some sort of spiritual or value development? Is this a person who could share their feelings and feel that it doesn't diminish who he is as a young boy or young man? These are the kinds of questions I want people to start asking about boys.

What gives you hope that we can bring about the kinds of changes in raising boys that you speak about?

I see hope in the group of young men who were boys when I began to work with them, and who are men now in the way that they have turned out. This is going to be sort of hard to understand, but I think in the end you can probably see where I'm coming from.

We just recently had a personal tragedy. One of the kids that I raised, a young man in my martial arts class, was killed. He was shot in a relatively nice part of town. He and his brother were riding a bike and asked some guy to get out of the way. The guy took offense, pulled out a handgun and shot the kid in the head and killed him. Because we were all so close, everybody came together and it was the hardest time that this group of us has ever had to face.

These men are all trained martial artists in their early twenties, powerful men, unafraid. The natural tendency is to say, 'Let's go out and find this guy and kill him and get even.' All that male stuff that you grow up with. The alternative to doing that is simply to cry, to say, 'I hurt, I'm in pain.' And we cried. We cried a lot and hugged one another and it was the kind of hugging that only can happen when people acknowledge that they need one another, that they need other men in their lives.

So it's been an extremely sad, hard time, but I am so proud of my boys for handling this in the way that I think will allow them to heal themselves and to move forward. It's going to take time, but we'll stay together and we'll heal one another. That gives me a lot of hope. These young men will be good men. Good parents, and good family men, and good upstanding citizens even though they've suffered and they've hurt and they've had a lot of pain. They've grown through it in the way that I think is the answer and the promise for boys in this country. *

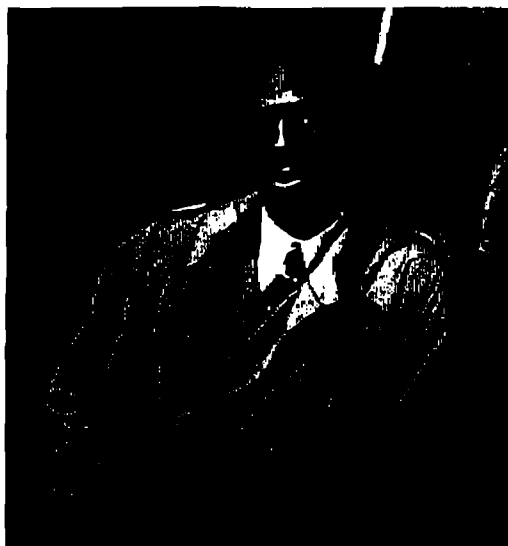
*Geoffrey Canada
Human Condition*

THE HEINZ AWARDS

Recipients

Human Condition

Geoffrey Canada



Geoffrey Canada received the Heinz Award for the Human Condition in recognition of his battle against what he calls the "monsters" preying on the children of the depressed inner-city. As President and CEO of the New York-based Rheedlen Centers

for Children and Families, he not only has created model programs, but sets an example for all adults wanting to protect children from crime, drugs, lawlessness and despair.

Geoffrey Canada knows life in the inner city at first hand. It's where he grew up, and he remembers what it's like to be a child there. "I haven't forgotten about the monsters," he says. "I remember being small, vulnerable and scared."

Geoffrey Canada was one of those rare and fortunate young men and women who are able to rise above and move beyond the inner city. Once they leave, they rarely return. But Canada did return, motivated by a desire to save young people whose lives might otherwise be snuffed out by bullets or smothered by hopelessness. He decided to live in Harlem, the community in which he works, in order to provide what, in his own youth, he so wished for: a role model. He is optimistic in seeking practical answers to what pessimists view as intractable problems. The fact that he has no illusions is the very thing that

*on Judy Giffen
Pete White Lane Speaks*

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★ Career Services Center (For our Scholars & college-age alumni only)

A Better Chance's Mission

Since the founding of A Better Chance in 1963, its mission has rested on a single goal: **to substantially increase the number of well-educated minority youth capable of assuming positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.** Through a range of programs, A Better Chance works with students of color—from the sixth grade through college—to help them access expanded educational and career opportunities.

The A Better Chance mission consists of five parts:

- **To provide educational opportunities to students of color** with the talent and potential to excel academically through their recruitment and placement into some of the nation's most outstanding secondary schools;
- **To provide assistance and guidance to the schools, students and families** to ensure the best possible learning experiences;
- **To provide direct academic and career development assistance, and to generate opportunities and support for these students in the corporate and public sectors;**
- **To expand the universe of students served by A Better Chance, and to develop and nurture their potential;** and
- **To advocate** for our students and for our educational viewpoints and strategies.

More Information About Us:

★ A Better Chance's Mission

★ Important Statistics

★ Board of Directors

★ Offices and Staff

★ A Day in the Life of A Better Chance Scholars (coming soon!)



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Career Services Center

(For our Scholars
& college-age
alumni only)

Important A Better Chance Statistics

Total 1999 Enrollment

All programs, grade six through college **2,759**

College Preparatory Schools Program At A Glance

Students Enrolled, grades 7-12	1,192
African-American	813
Hispanic/Latino	235
Asian-American	93
Native American	14
Multiracial	37
Male	497
Female	695
Ind. Boarding Schools	530
Public School Programs	474
Ind. Day Schools	188

1998 Applicants

Total Applied: 1,923
Placed: 325

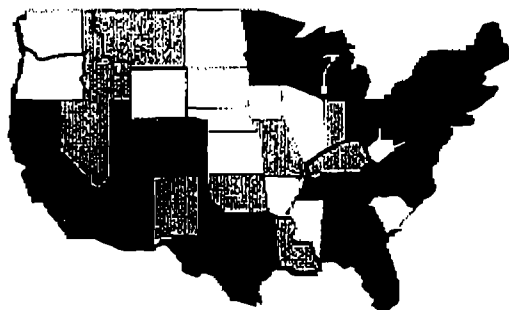
Alumni

Graduates, 1963-1999 **9,358**

Schools and Colleges

Independent Boarding Schools	97
Independent Day Schools	84
Public School Programs	27
Total Schools	208
Affiliated Colleges	83

NATIONWIDE PRESENCE



- 27 states with member schools
 - 21 states with both schools and students
- Students from 34 different states

Interesting Facts About the College Preparatory Schools Program of A Better Chance

- To date, A Better Chance has **placed more than 10,000 middle and junior high school students** in some of our nation's finest college preparatory schools, both public and private.
- More than **99%** of A Better Chance graduating seniors **immediately enroll in college**. This year, nearly 60% enrolled in one of our **Affiliated Colleges**.
- One-third of A Better Chance Scholars come from families receiving welfare or who are living at or below the federal poverty line.
- 65% of A Better Chance Scholars come from single-parent families.
- **4,000 volunteers nationwide** contribute their time and energy to identifying academically able children who can benefit from the A Better Chance experience.
- The **208 member schools** of A Better Chance are distributed among 27 states.
- A Better Chance **alumni** currently reside **in all 50 states**.

More information About Us:

★ [A Better Chance's Mission](#)

★ [Important Statistics](#)

★ [Board of Directors](#)

★ [Offices and Staff](#)

★ [A Day in the Life of A Better Chance Scholars](#) *(coming soon!)*

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A BETTER CHANCE

FOR THE KIDS, FOR YOU, FOR ALL OF US

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**Career
Services
Center**
(For our Scholars
& college-age
alumni only)

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National Spokesperson

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Headmaster
St. George's School

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Retired Vice President for
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TIME Magazine

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Charlynn Goins

Gabrielle Greene
Managing Partner
BE/Greenwich Street Capital

Diana Ross

Jacqueline R. Slater
Founder and President
The Slater Foundation

William M. Lewis, Jr.*
Managing Director
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co.
Chairman Emeritus

***A Better Chance Alumnus**
◆ On Leave

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Mary Costabile <MRC@alawash.org>

03/27/2000 04:09:32 PM

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: WH Conference on Teenagers

Mary Kay Chelton is a Professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Queens College 65-30 Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, N.Y. 11367-1575, her telephone number at work is 718-997-3667, home is 631-286-4255

She is a professor and youth advocate. She has a Ph.D. from Rutgers with thesis topic of Service to Teenagers in High School Libraries. She is the editor of three books and author of "Bare Bones" a book to help librarian generalists serve teens better. She has been described as a "dynamite" speaker and youth advocate. She began a magazine for librarians, Voice of Youth Advocates. Her email address is: mchelton@erols.com

Thanks. Mary Costabile

>>> <MaryEllen_C._McGuire@who.eop.gov> 03/24/00 01:17PM >>>

Mary, I was able to slip in the invites for consideration but can't accept

the speaker without information on who they are. Could you send us Mary Kay's contact information and 4-5 lines on who she is, what she may talk about, where she has spoken before. That can come in later today or Monday morning.

(Embedded

image moved Mary Costabile <MRC@alawash.org>

to file: 03/24/2000 10:31:24 AM

PIC28395.PCX)

Record Type: Record

To: MaryEllen C. McGuire/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: WH Conference on Teenagers

Ann O'Leary@opd.eop, 12:58 PM 3/24/200, Re: Request

To: Ann_O'Leary@opd.eop.gov
 From: LaRuth Gray <laruth.gray@nyu.edu>
 Subject: Re: Request
 Cc:
 Bcc:

1. Conference Program (I realize these aren't topics, but maybe you can frame topics from these thoughts)
 - a) a take off theme from Spielberg's "Tolerance" project. He sums it up "You can't talk about the Holocaust which talking about slavery, N. Ireland/Britain, Japanese Internment, Kosovo.
 - b) Can we lower the decimal level of the rhetoric on the airwaves and in Cyberspace so that we begin to respect each other and understand the nature of civility.
 - c) Black Male teen suicide: Between 1980 and 1995, the suicide rate of Blacks aged 10 - 19 increased by 114 percent; Black aged 15 - 19, by 126 percent.
 - d) The environment - Young people are concerned about it
 - e) Teens report concerns about nuclear holocaust
 - f) Relevance and commitment of adult role models

2. Research/Supporting Documents

1. Some Things do Make a Difference for Youth: A Compendium of Evaluations by American Youth Policy Forum, Institute for Educational Leadership (1997)
2. Suicide Among Black Youths - United States, 1980 - 1995, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Tonja Durant, lead author.

3. Deliverables: Westchester's Children's Association has run Teen Conferences for middle and high school students since 1990. I will send it later. They have a wonderful platform now.

4. Speakers:

Geoffrey Canada, author of Fists, Sticks, Knives and Guns. GR

(I'm faxing materials on him.)

Beverly Tatum, Professor at Mt. Holyoke College

Judy Berry Griffin, President of A Better Chance (Faxing materials)

(Address: 419 Boylston Street

Boston, Mass. 02116-3382

617-421-0950 or 800-562-7865

Mychal Wynn, author of Building Dreams: Helping Students Discover Their Potential

PO Box 70906

Marietta, GA 30007

770-518-0369

5. Invitees

1. Cora Greenberg, Exec. Director of Westchester Children's Association

470 Marmaroneck Ave, White Plains, NY 10605 (This is a wonderful organization. Ebo

They began, about 30 years ago, the first runaway shelter in the County. I'm faxing a sheet on them.

fax

2. Dr. Lois Harrison-Jones, President of National Alliance of Black School

Educators, 2816 Georgia Ave., NW, Washington, DC. (Former School Superintendent in Boston and Richmond.) Ed! Affair

3. Ms. Martha Young, Director of Youth Programs, City of Philadelphia - CBO

4. Ms. Dierdra A. Gray, Assistant to the County Executive, Westchester County, NY (I'm faxing a note on her. Her address: Office of the County Executive, 148

Martine Avenue, Rm. 936, White Plains, NY 10601) - policy maker

5. Dr. Gwendolyn Baker, Former CEO, UNICEF, New York and Former Executive Director, YMCA (Address: 301 E. 87th St. NY, NY 10128) - NH nonprofit

Pres NAB Schools
 Dr Na Jones

**New York University***A private university in the public service***School of Education**

Metropolitan Center for Urban Education

82 Washington Square East

Pless Hall, Room 72

New York, NY 10003

Tel: (212) 998-5100

Fax: (212) 995-4199

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

DATE:

3/24/00

TIME:

4:55

TO:

Mary Ellen C Mc Gune

CO:

The Office of the First Lady

TEL:

202-456-3016

FAX:

202-456-6244

PGS.

17

(Including this page)

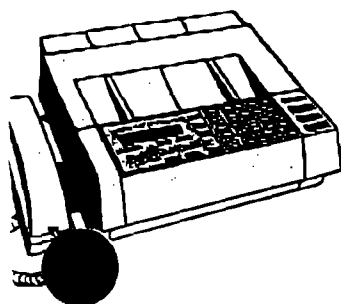
FROM:

DR. LARUTH GRAY

NUMBER:

(212) 998-5137

COMMENTS:



March 26, 2000

Dear Anne,

I'm in West Palm Beach tonight and have been doing some thinking about the project already, even though I believe Sonja wanted to check with you and Brian at SAMHSA before confirming my participation.

After our discussion, reading the material you sent me, and thinking about this issue, I had some idea about possible ways to breakdown a series. Maybe a theme could run throughout, such as: listen, connect, lead, and teach. The booklets could use a Tips Model, or a Q and A model, or a combination of approaches. Of course length of the publication would influence choice of topics and depth. Anyway, here are some ideas about the series of booklets. What do you think?

1. **What is normal?** Encouraging parents to observe, pay attention, and stay in contact with their adolescent children. (Tips on what to look for, how to ask questions of adolescents, how to gather information) The booklet could help parents understand what is the normal turmoil and normal experimentation of adolescence, what is good adjustment, and what is, or might be, considered problematic. Two levels of problems – (1) child probably needs help; (2) the problems may be very serious (Very angry, isolated, depressed, withdrawn, or serious problems in school or family). Too often parents make either of two mistakes: (1) They overlook situations that are not normal and that require attention (such as when a teen is seriously depressed or isolated, or obsessed with weapons). (2) They overreact to normal problems, thereby closing communication channels or starting a power struggle when a low keyed reaction would have been more appropriate (for example, when a child smokes a cigarette). Also, there could be tips about how to explore potential problems without being an alarmist or getting into a power struggle (parent-teen dialogues).
2. **What to do if there is a problem that needs to be addressed.** Tips on responding to youth who are at risk for a variety of problems including aggressive, violent behavior. The option of starting the dialogue at home. The importance of seeking school based or professional help when it is needed (could tie in with Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health). What to do if youth resist going for professional help? (I'm often asked about this in Parent Soup).
3. **How to promote healthy/resilient adolescents.** How parents can promote healthy development and resilience, and increase protective factors in their adolescent children. How to stay connected with children and teens; how to engage in the "exchange of information" type of dialogue; giving increased freedom but expecting increasingly responsible behavior, and providing guidance and supervision as the freedom is given. Parents as role models. Positive discipline.
4. **How parents can teach anger management and conflict resolution to adolescents.**
5. **How parents can teach adolescents to make wise decisions in response to bullying, aggressive behavior, and the threat of violence.**

By the way, I have given some talks to parents recently entitled "Sharing Power with Teens: Teens Want More Freedom and Parents Want Responsible Behavior." I have found that parents are hungering for this information. It could be incorporated in the above topics.

For what it's worth, I wanted to share this thinking with you. I know that the series is still being designed, and perhaps this could help.

Sonja suggested I call her back after your meeting on Monday. I'll call her and talk more with you soon.



Thanks,

Robert



Child Welfare League of America, Inc.

440 First Street, NW, Third Floor, Washington, DC 20001-2085 • 202/638-2952 • FAX 202/638-4004
Website: <http://www.cwla.org>

** TIME SENSITIVE
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FAX TRANSMITTAL FORM

DATE: 3/24/00

TO: MaryEllen McGuire

AGENCY: Off. of the First Lady, OEGB 100

FROM: * Robin Nixon 942 0309

NUMBER OF PAGES, (INCLUDING THIS FORM): 15

COMMENTS: Sorry about the
un-readable email - this
should be easier. Robin

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT CWLA AT THE
NUMBER INDICATED ON THE TOP OF THIS PAGE. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION REGARDING CONFERENCES/INSTITUTES/TRAIN-
INGS, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEB PAGE AT: <http://www.cwla.org>

SAVE THE DATES!!

2000 CWLA

Conferences/Training

March 22-24, 2000

Walker Trieschman Center's Effective
Supervision: Course I

Holiday Inn

Dedham, MA

April 12-14, 2000

Walker Trieschman Center's Effective
Supervision: Course I

Holiday Inn

Dedham, MA

May 10-12, 2000

Finding Better Ways 2000,

The Adam's Mark Hotel

Philadelphia, PA

May 18-19, 2000

Manage Care Institute: So You Want To Be
Lead Agency

Wyndham Miami Biscayne Bay

Miami, FL

May 24-26, 2000

Walker Trieschman Center's Effective
Supervision: Course II

Holiday Inn

Dedham, MA

June 21-23, 2000

National Resource Center On Information
Technology in Child Welfare

Doubletree Hotel

Arlington, VA

June 29-30, 2000

Managed Care Institute: Taking Care of
Business

Executive Tower Inn

Denver, CO

August 2-4, 2000

Florence Crittenton Roundtable,
San Francisco, CA

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Recommended Speakers and Invitees White House Conference on Youth

Recommended SPEAKERS	Comments
1. Dr. Michael Carrera Children's Aid Society New York, NY 212-949-4800 <i>Phil Coltrane</i>	Pregnancy Prevention and Youth Development Specialist Author of <u>Lessons for Lifeguards: Working with Teens When the Topic is Hope</u> Dr. Carrera is a dynamic speaker and has pioneered the development of a youth development model rather than a problem-reductin model for pregnancy prevention.
2. Dr. Karen Pittman Vice-President International Youth Foundation Baltimore, MD 410-347-1500 <i>Re</i>	Dr. Pittman is one of America's foremost experts on what it takes to promote the positive development of young people. Author of numerous articles on youth development, former director of the Center for Youth Development and Policy Research at the Academy for Educational Development.
3. Larry Brendtro PO Box 57 Lennox, SD 57039 605-647-5244	Author of <u>Reclaiming Youth at Risk: Our Hope for the Future</u> Noted teacher, youth worker, and practitioner, Mr. Brendtro is one of the nation's leading experts on how to encourage, rather than discourage, troubled youth.
4. Risa Garon Executive Director, Children of Separation and Divorce 2000 Century Plaza, Suite 121 Columbia, MD 21044 301-384-0079 410-740-9553	Children of Separation and Divorce provides training to judges, lawyers, and parents on supporting children and youth through the process of separation and divorce. This organization also provides individual and group counseling to children, youth and parents on this critical issue affecting so many of America's families. Ms. Garon is a dynamic speaker and committed youth advocate.
5. Barbara Kingsolver <i>Res?</i>	Author of <u>High Tide in Tucson</u> , a book of essays including several on raising children

Novelist www.kingsolver.com	in the U.S. Ms. Kingsolver strongly advocates for the creation of opportunities for parents to spend more time with their children, and for our society to invest more commitment and resources in America's youth.
INVITEES	
Teens and Parents	
(A) Ben Rosenbleet (age 17), mom Freddie Berg C/o Risa Garon 2000 Century Plaza, Suite 121 Columbia, MD 21044 301-384-0079 410-740-9553	Ben and his mom have participated in the services offered by Children of Separation and Divorce. This family would be excellent panelists in a discussion of the developmental issues associated with separation and divorce.
(A) Shay Migl (15), parents Shawn Peterson and (step dad) David Peterson 3200 Holly Ridge Drive. Chesapeake, VA 23323 757-487-9603	Shay is a high school freshman at Deep Creek High School in Norfolk, VA. Shay would be a wonderful participant in the discussion of the transition from middle to high school, as well as how young people can give back to their school and community. Shay and her best friend Emily (see below) have been working together to establish a support group and youth development program at their high school.
(A) Emily Spencer (age 16) and Bonita Reddick, sister and guardian 535 Eilers St. Norfolk, VA 23404 757-489-3337	Emily and her best friend Shay (see above) were troubled by the fear and anxiety experienced by high school freshman in a new environment. They have been working together to start a support group and youth development program for their peers at Deep Creek High School in Norfolk, VA.
Youth Serving Agencies	
(A) Sue Krahe, Executive Director, Our Town Family Services PO Box 26665 Tucson, AZ, 85726 520-323-1708	Our Town is an exemplary multi-disciplinary youth serving agency. Ms. Krahe has been a leader in the community in efforts to coordinate youth serving systems and in collaborating with other local agencies to build a strong continuum of support for youth & families in Tucson.

(A) Nan Dale, CEO, The Children's Village Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522 914-693-0600	Ms. Dale developed the Work Appreciation for Youth (WAY) Program, which has demonstrated long term positive outcomes for very hard to serve youth in residential care, and has become a national model for a mentoring-based employment preparation program
(A) Philip Coltoff, CEO, The Children's Aid Society 105 East 22 nd St. New York, NY 10010 212-949-4800	Mr Coltoff was a founder of the Coalition for Community Schools and provides training and technical assistance to youth-serving agencies throughout the country in establishing community schools.
(A) Sokoni Karanja, Executive Director, Center for New Horizons	Dr Karanja is a former McArthur scholar and founder of Center for New Horizons. His agency delivers youth services utilizing an Afro-centric model focusing on the strengths of the children, families and community.
(A) Elba Montalvo, Executive Director, Committee for Hispanic Children and Families 140 West 22 nd St. Suite 301 New York, NY 10011 212-206-1090	Director of one of the leading Hispanic service agencies on the East Coast, Ms. Montalvo is a leader in advocacy and community support for Hispanic families.
(A) Jestina Richardson, Executive Director United Homes for Children 90 Cushing Ave. Dorchester, MA 02125 617-825-3300	Ms. Richardson is the chair of the nation's only association for African-American child welfare administrators.
(A) Terry Cross, National Indian Child Welfare Association, partner with CWLA in the National Resource Center for 3611 SW Hood Street, Suite 201 Portland, OR 97201 503-222-4044	Mr. Cross is a renowned expert on cultural diversity and on issues affecting affecting Native American children, youth, and communities.
(A) Ruth Massinga, CEO, The Casey Family	Ms. Massinga directs one of the nation's largest child welfare organizations. The Casey Family

Program, Seattle, WA The Casey Family Program 1300 Dexter Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 206-282-7300	Program emphasizes the need for stability and long-term connections for youth in foster care, so that these vulnerable youth can achieve a successful transition to adulthood. The Casey Family Program is a leader in the development of model support systems for foster youth. This is a critical issue, as more than 20,000 foster youth "age out" of foster care each year with no resources or support for entering early adulthood.
(A) F. Jerome Doyle, President and CEO, Eastfield Ming Quong, Campbell, CA Eastfield Ming Quong 251 Llewellyn Avenue Campbell, CA 95008-1940 408-379-3790	Mr. Doyle directs one of the few community-based youth and family service agencies in the country focusing on the needs and well-being of Asian families and communities.
(B) Rose Washington, Executive Director, Berkshire Farms Center and Services for Youth Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth 13640 Route 22 Canaan, NY 12029-3500	Ms. Washington is a leading national advocate for the needs of abused and neglected teenagers who become involved with the juvenile justice system.
(B) James Mills, Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County, Pinellas Park, FL Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County 6698 68 th Avenue North, Suite A Pinellas Park, FL 33781-5060	Mr. Mills has pioneered efforts to integrate child welfare, primary prevention, youth development, and community development efforts in Pinellas County. This multi-systemic approach demonstrates best practice for meeting the needs of all youth and families in a community.
(B) Michael Piraino Chief Executive Officer National Association of Court Appointed Special Advocate Association (CASA) 100 West Harrison, North Tower, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98199 206-270-0072	CASA coordinates volunteer child and youth advocacy programs across the U.S. CASA volunteers look out for the interests of children and teens in family court who may not have anyone speaking on their behalf.

Brooklyn
Police

(A) Sister Mary Rose McGeady, President Covenant House 346 West 17th Street New York, NY 10011 212-727-4000 <i>Yes Religion</i>	Sister Mary Rose is a leading advocate for the needs of homeless, runaway, abused, neglected and otherwise marginalized youth in America.
(A) Gary French Boston Police Department Youth Violence Strike Force 364 Warren St. Roxbury, MA 02119 617-343-4444	Mr. French works directly with kids on the street. He has contributed significantly to successful collaboration among young people, police, and community members to help make Boston a safer city by increasing the level of supports and opportunities available to youth at-risk.
(A) Thomas C. Vandenberg, President and CEO Uhlich Children's Home 3737 North Mozart Street Chicago, IL 60618-3689 773-588-0180	Mr. Vandenberg runs a large multi-service agency serving hundreds of Chicago's neediest families. Mr. Vandenberg, who lost his 15-year-old son to gun violence, is also a leading advocate and spokesperson for victims of handgun violence.
(A) Ralph Kelly, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice, Frankfort, KY Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice Capital Complex East, Building 3, 3rd Fl 1025 Capital Center Drive Frankfort, KY 40601-8205 502-573-2738	Commissioner Kelly, one of the leading juvenile justice commissioners in the country, has expertise in both child welfare and juvenile justice issues. He has focused on strengthening the continuum of care and support necessary to promote positive youth development and prevent involvement in risky and delinquent behaviors.

National Non-Profits	
(A) Dick Sauer , CEO National 4H Council 7100 Connecticut Ave. Chevy Chase, MD 20815 301-961-2820	
(A) Donna Butts Executive Director Generations United 440 First Street, NW, 4 th Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-662-4283	Generations United (GU) develops intergenerational programs and services, as well as advocacy. GU is unique in its focus on strengthening relationships between youth and the older generation, in engaging older and younger people in community service partnerships, and in emphasizing the importance of the roles older Americans play in the lives of teens.
(A) Jack Calhoun, Executive Director National Crime Prevention Council 1700 K St., NW Second Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-466-6272	Mr. Calhoun is a leader in the areas of youth leadership and youth involvement in community efforts to reduce crime and violence. NCPC sponsors both the Youth As Resources program and the National Youth Network.
(A) Josh Horwitz, Executive Director The Educational Fund to End Handgun Violence 1000 16 th St., NW Suite 603 Washington, DC 20036 202-530-5888 x 28	Mr. Horwitz has developed a unique and highly successful gun violence prevention program which engages youth as community spokespersons and advocates for positive youth development. Hands Without Guns provides opportunities for youth to develop media messages about what young people can do to contribute to community safety and well being.
(A) Gordon Raley Executive Director National Collaboration for youth National Assembly of national Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations 1319 F Street, NW, Suite 601 Washington, DC 20004 202-347-2080	The Collaboration brings together a large number of youth development organizations in the interests of promoting best practice and policy for youth services and youth development at the community level.
(A) Gary Walker, President Public/Private Ventures	Public Private Ventures conducted groundbreaking research on the effectiveness of mentoring and the positive impact that an adult role model can have on a young person's life.

One Commerce Square 2005 Market Street, Suite 900 Philadelphia, PA 19103 215-557-4402	
(A) Mark Soler, President 1325 G Street, NW, Suite 1020 Youth Law Center Washington, DC 20005 202-637-0377	The Youth Law Center is a leading youth advocacy organization that promotes improvement of services to youth served by the child welfare and juvenile justice systems, and which pursues significant litigation on behalf of those young people whose needs are not being met by those systems.
(B) Mr. Richard Murphy Vice-President Center for Youth Development and Policy Research Academy for Educational Development 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington, DC 20009 202-884-8266	The Center is located in the Academy for Educational Development and has been a major national voice for promoting youth development as the framework for youth services. Mr. Murphy is also a foster parent and has a long history of involvement with foster care.
(B) Howard Davidson Director ABA Center on Children and the Law 740 - 15 th Street, NW Washington, DC 20005 202-662-1750	The ABA Center on Children and the Law is a leading center for knowledge development and advocacy regarding the rights, protection, and positive development of America's children and youth.
Foundations that Support Youth Programs	Comments
(B) Paula Antonovich Director of Children's Programs Benton Foundation 1634 Eye Street, NW, 12 th Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-638-5770	
(A) Cindy Ballard Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth 1000 Broadway, Suite 302 Kansas City, MO 64105 816-842-4246	

(A) Douglas W. Nelson, President The Annie E. Casey Foundation 701 St. Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21202 410-547-6600	
(A) Pam Stevens, Youth Development Program Director Edna McConnell Clark Foundation 250 Park Avenue, #900 New York, NY 10017 212-551-9100	
(A) Christine DeVita, President Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation Two Park Avenue, 23 rd Floor New York, NY 10016 212-251-9710	
(B) Gary Yates President and CEO The California Wellness Foundation 6320 Canoga Avenue, Suite 1700 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 8181-593-6600	
(B) Pat Reynolds Program Officer Stuart Foundation 188 The Embarcadero, Suite 420 San Francisco, CA 94105 415-495-1144	
(A) Lorraine Zippiroli, Director, Children, Families & Communities The David and Lucile Packard Foundation 300 Second Street, Suite 200 Los Altos, CA 94022 650-948-3696	

Grassroots Organizations	Comments
(A) A Youth Representative from: San Diego Youth Congress 4438 Ingraham St., Suite 2 San Diego, CA 92109 858-490-1670	The San Diego Youth Congress is a unique representative organization of young people from the greater San Diego Community, who work together to ensure that youth issues are addressed and that youth voices are heard on the issues that concern them.
(B) Anthony Welch Do Something 423 West 55th St., 8th Floor New York, NY 10019 212-523-1175	Do Something is a unique youth leadership and community program which provides small grants to young people who want to contribute to positive change in their communities. Each year, Do Something awards \$100,000 to the winner of a national "Brick" award for community service.
(A) Beverly Watts-Davis, Executive Director San Antonio Fighting Back United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County 850 East Drexel San Antonio, TX 78210 210-533-6592	Fighting Back is a leading grassroots effort to reduce substance abuse and violence in the community. Ms. Watts-Davis mobilizes community members, young people, and other stakeholders around these issues that impact so many youth and families.
Educators	Comments
(B) Cindy Brown Director of Resource Center on Educational Equity Council of Chief State School Officers One Massachusetts Ave NW, Suite 700 Washington, DC 20001 202-408-5505	
Faith-Based Organizations	Comments
(A) Patricia O'Neal-Williams National One Church, One Child, Inc. 2811-2E Industrial Plaza Drive Tallahassee, FL 32301	National One Church, One Child, Inc. is an initiative that informs African-American church congregations about the role other congregations and the larger community can plan in ensuring permanency for African-American children in foster care systems.

904-488-8251	
Parent Organizations	Comments
(A) Shirley Hedges President National Foster Parent Association 608 Hanson Street Madisonville, KY 42431 502-825-0097	Leader of the only national association whose members are the thousands of families who care for abused and neglected children in the foster care system.
Research/Academics/Experts on Adolescence	Comments
(B) Dr. Tom Grayson, Director Transition Research Institute College of Education University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign 113 Children's Research Center Champaign, IL 61820 217-333-2325	This institute has been at the forefront of federal transition initiatives and model programs for the past 15 years. They are a clearinghouse for information as well as researchers. Excellent resources and staff that are committed to providing technical assistance and customer service.
(A) Joy Dryfoos, Consultant 20 Circle Drive Hastings-on-Hudson New York, NY 10706 914-478-3489	Ms. Dryfoos is a noted authority on the needs of America's adolescents, and has done significant work on the impact on teens of exposure to violence.
(B) Reed Larson Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Ecology University of IL at Urbana/Champaign	Author of <u>Being Adolescent: Conflict and Growth in The Teenage Years</u> . Dr. Larson is an expert on adolescence from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
(A) Milbrey McLaughlin, Stanford University Professor and Director Teacher Context Center School of Education, CERAS 402 Stanford University	Ms. McLaughlin has recently published groundbreaking research which demonstrates the importance of community based youth organizations and youth development activities in the lives of adolescents.

Stanford, CA 94305-3084 650-723-9613	
(A) Jane Quinn, Assistant Executive Director for National Community School Partnerships Children's Aid Society 105 East 22 nd St. New York, NY 10010 212-949-4800	Ms. Quinn is a leading authority on youth development and community schools. Hundreds of American communities are starting community schools, which bring community resources and youth development activities under the school roof, and which show immense promise for creating healthier and safer neighborhoods and communities for American
(A) Rolf Loeber, Professor Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic 3811 O'Hara St. Pittsburgh, PA 15213 412-624-0565	Dr. Loeber is a leading researcher studying the causes and prevention of juvenile delinquency. With support from the Office on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency prevention, Dr. Loeber has conducted longitudinal research with important findings regarding the pathways through which kids get involved in delinquency as well as the supports which help prevent them from taking risky pathways.
(A) Pam Riley, Director, North Carolina Center for the Prevention of School Violence 20 Enterprise St., Suite 2 Raleigh, NC 27607 919-515-9397	Ms. Riley has developed a unique, multi-faceted approach to engaging young people in creating safe schools. Based in a multi-systemic therapy model, this approach identifies and supports youth at risk.
Work and Family	Comments
(B) Marion Pine, Director Sar Levitan Center for Social Policy Studies Johns Hopkins University Institute for Policy Studies Wyman Park Bldg., 5 th Floor 3400 N. Charles Street	Leading academic and policy center for youth employment issues.

Baltimore, MD 21218 410-516-7169	
(A) Alan Zuckerman Executive Director National Youth Employment Coalition 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, #728 202-659-1064	Coalition of youth employment programs that works to promote best practice and policy for young people making the transition from school to careers.
Media	Comments
(A) Melissa Russo WNBC-TV 30 Rockefeller Plaza - 7 th Floor New York, NY 10112 212-664-4444	Ms. Russo is an award winning journalist covering child and youth issues.
(A) Sally Kestin, Staff Writer Sun-Sentinel 200 E. Las Olas Blvd. Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301-2293	Ms. Kestin is an award-winning journalist covering child and youth issues.
(A) Eric Graham, President Children's Express 1331 H St., NW Washington, DC 20005 202-737-7377	Children's Express is an innovative media service that offers children and youth the opportunity to write, interview, and direct journalism activities. This organization offers youth a unique chance to have their voices included in mainstream media.
Policymakers	Comments
(A) Mr. Lorenzo T. Poe, Jr. Multnomah County Department of Community and Youth Services 421 SW 6 th Avenue, Suite 700 Portland, OR 97204-1618	Mr. Poe has lead Multnomah County in efforts to develop a "Youth Development Zone," expanding the supports and opportunities available to the young people of the Portland metropolitan area.
(A) Mayor Wellington Webb 1437 Bannock Street, Suite 350 Denver, CO 80202 303-640-2721	Mayor Webb has convened and supported a Mayor's Youth Advisory Council, which acts in an advisory capacity to the Mayor's office, engages in youth advocacy and youth violence prevention activities, and ensures that young people's voices are heard in discussions of youth issues in the city.
(A) Governor Thomas Vilsack Office of the Governor	Governor Vilsack is a strong advocate for multi-disciplinary approaches to meeting the needs of

State Capitol Des Moines, IA 50319 515-281-5211	Iowa's youth. Iowa has participated with the Department of Justice in implementing the department's Comprehensive Strategy for Serious Violent and Chronic Juvenile Offenders in six communities in Iowa.
(A) Marva Livingston-Hammons Executive Director Colorado Department of Human Services 1575 Sherman St. Denver, CO 80203 303-866-4365	Ms. Livingston-Hammons is a leading administrator for human services programs in Colorado, and has lead efforts to develop cutting-edge community programs to support families.
(A) Jess McDonald, Director Illinois Department of Children and Family Services 406 East Monroe St. Springfield, IL 62701 217-785-2509	Mr. McDonald is the administrator of one of the nation's largest child welfare programs, developing and implementing a full continuum of prevention, intervention, and other support services for children, youth, and families.
(A) William Waldman, Executive Director American Public Human Services Association 810 First St., NE Washington, DC 20002 202-682-0100	Mr. Waldman is the director of an association that brings together the administrator's of all states' human services, child welfare, and other helping services agencies. This organization has significant impact on the ability to disseminate information and resources to state human services agencies.
(A) Mr. Ron Roberts Board of Supervisors San Diego County 1600 Pacific Hwy Rm 335	Supervisor Roberts has demonstrated creativity and innovation in utilizing local resources to support youth through the development of comprehensive supports for youth and families, such as afterschool programs and other community-based services.

San Diego, CA 92101 619-531-5544	
(A) Mr. John Wilson, Acting Administrator Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention 800 K St., NW Washington, DC 20531 202-307-5911	
(A) Mrs. Hope Taft First Lady of Ohio 77 High Street, 30 th Floor Columbus, OH 43215 614-995-2000	Mrs. Taft has been a tireless advocate on behalf of Ohio's children and youth.
CWLA STAFF	
Shay Bilchik, Executive Director 440 First St., NW Washington, DC 20001 202-638-2952	
Robin Nixon, Director of Youth Development 202-942-0309	