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From Kristi Hurdle

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March 16

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To

Mary Ellen McGuire

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Phone

From

Eden Fisher Durbin

MESSAGE:

Memorandum

To: Mary Ellen McGuire
From: Eden Fisher Durbin
Date: 03/16/00
Re: White House Conference on Youth

Mary Ellen, my e-mail has been down since last Friday – if you can believe it – so I am faxing this to you instead. If you have e-mailed me since the meeting, understand that I haven't received the message yet and may not until next week. If it is urgent, please don't hesitate to call me at (202) 835 9043.

Below are the answers to your questions –

Conference Program – Top 2-3 Issues/Themes

- Providing information/opportunities/new venues for developing stronger connections between teens and their parents or guardians (finding ways to help teens and parents “connect”)
- ✓ • Providing resources/information to teens to help them “connect” to safe places with positive, caring adults (e.g., youth-serving organizations, churches, etc.)

Research/Supporting Documents

The Search Institute – their research states:

- The more assets youth have, the better off they will be ✓
- Assets can be explained very simply as: a safe place, an opportunity to be with a caring adult, an opportunity to perform community service, etc. ✓
- In the 100,000 kids assessed, the Search Institute found that those experiencing 31-40 assets: ✓
 - Only 2% had problems in school
 - Only 6% engaged in violent behavior (carried a gun, fought, etc.)
 - Only 3% engaged in sexual activity and alcohol use
 - Only 1% engaged in drug use
 - 75% volunteered in their community

March 16, 2000

Community Counts: How Youth Organizations Matter for Youth Development – Kids in community-based organizations are: ✓

- 26% more likely to report having received recognition for good grades
- nearly 20% more likely to rate their chance of graduating from high school as "very high"
- 20% more likely to rate the likelihood of their going to college as "very high"

Deliverables

- New YMCA nationwide commitment to teens – Y Teen Agenda ← copy of
- National poll by the YMCA released by the White House
- National "teen card" – a membership card youth can use at any participating youth-serving organization (through our Y Teen Agenda, the YMCA has already committed to subsidizing all memberships to teens)
- "Web Chat" with celebrities who then refer kids to web sites of youth-serving organizations, all of which will be linked
- Compilation of teen program evaluations from across the country
- Video to open the conference—first showing people talking about their needs and dreams (both teens and parents) and then zeroing in on what needs to happen within society to meet and achieve everyone's needs and dreams
- Resource guide for parents that highlights opportunities for teens and families, ways to talk to teens, etc. ✓

Speakers (all extremely articulate, could "woo" a crowd, and give a professional, comprehensive speech)

- Representing Urban Areas: Paula Gavin, CEO, YMCA of Greater New York
- Representing Rural Areas: Mike Haynes, Kentucky YMCA Youth Association (Audrey will know him)
- Representing National Organizations: Ken Gladish, National Executive Director, YMCA of the USA (an extremely adept and dynamic speech giver, who thinks well on his feet)

*March 16, 2000*Invitees

- Ken Gladish, National Executive Director, YMCA of the USA
Represents the largest youth-serving and teen-serving organization
YMCAs currently serve 1 in 10 teens, our goal is to serve 1 in 5 by 2005
YMCAs currently serve 9 million kids in out-of-school time
YMCAs currently partner with 300 public housing authorities, 400 juvenile courts, and 1500 elementary schools
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Office of the First Lady
FROM: Eden Fisher Durbin
YMCA of the USA Public Policy
SUBJECT: White House Teen and Youth Conference
DATE: 03/09/00

Dedicated to building strong kids and families, YMCAs serve more than 9 million kids a year in the non-school hours. We run a wide range of youth programs—from literacy education and mentoring programs to day camps and juvenile delinquency prevention programs. Ys collectively are the largest providers of pre-school and after-school child care programs in the United States. But it is a new initiative that has the YMCA movement buzzing—the **Teen Action Agenda**.

YMCAs currently serve 1 in 10 teens nationwide, but Ys have come together to do even more for teenagers in this country. Our national Teen Action Agenda aims to serve 1 in 5 teens by 2005. It's an enormous goal—for an enormously important cause.

BACKGROUND ON TEEN ACTION AGENDA

This nationwide initiative emphasizes:

1. giving teens opportunities to be responsible (beginning with planning their own activities)
2. giving teens opportunities for community service and leadership (creating a sense of unity, community and belonging for teens and giving them meaningful roles in their community)
3. emphasizing the importance of adult role models (both in communicating with their parents and establishing mentoring relationships with caring Y volunteers and staff)

Over 100 YMCAs have signed onto the YMCA Teen Action Agenda and in doing so have agreed to:

1. double the number of teens they serve and support the YMCA of the USA's goal of serving 1 in 5 teens by 2005
2. offer at least one program in each of the following areas:
 - leadership/community service
 - education/life skills
 - health/safety/well-being

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3. achieve and measure teen program guidelines and objectives and conduct self-assessment surveys annually
4. Subsidize all memberships for teens across the country

RESOURCES THE YMCA CAN OFFER

1. New nationwide commitment to teens
- ✓ 2. Subsidized membership to all teens
3. Access to 17 million people, 9 million youth through:
 - Fax Alerts (every 2 weeks to 4,000 CEOs and CVOs)
 - *Discovery* Magazine (seen quarterly by 17 million people)
 - *Y Member News* (monthly wall poster seen by 17 million people)
- ✓ 4. Web site chat room or resource section for teens
5. First national conference for teen workers in August
- ✓ 6. New curriculum for middle-school programs
- ✓ 7. Speakers:
 - Urban: Paula Gavin, CEO, YMCA of Greater New York
 - Rural: Mike Haynes, Kentucky YMCA Youth Association
 - National: Ken Gladish, National Executive Director, YMCA of the USA
8. Compilation of teen program evaluations from across the country

POSSIBLE IDEAS FOR CONFERENCE

- ✓ 1. National poll by the YMCA (\$1,000 per closed question, \$1,500 per open question) released by the White House
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Shirley-



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Thanks for the
invite to help plan
teen conference -
Eden

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

VETERAN OF INDIANAPOLIS CHARITY FOUNDATIONS TO LEAD YMCAs
Ken Gladish replaces Dave Mercer as YMCA of the USA's Executive Director

CHICAGO, Feb. 29--Kenneth L. Gladish, Ph.D., has taken office as national executive director of YMCA of the USA, the national association serving 2,283 YMCAs throughout the United States. In accepting the position, Gladish, 48, steps down as president of the Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF) and executive director of The Indianapolis Foundation and William E. English Foundation. He becomes the twelfth national leader of a YMCA movement that is approaching its 150th anniversary in this country and currently serves more than 17 million Americans, including nine million children.

"The YMCAs grew up with this nation," Gladish said, "and their impact on behalf of children, families and 10,000 communities has been absolutely profound. It is with great pride and excitement that I return to the YMCA in this leadership role, as YMCAs look ahead to a new century of service and great achievements."

Gladish has been connected with YMCAs since his childhood in Northbrook, Illinois. During the last 20 years, he served on the boards of YMCAs in Greensburg, Indiana, Charlottesville, Virginia and Indianapolis, and served on the national board of the YMCA of the USA from 1977 to 1983. He is a past delegate to the YMCA World Alliance Executive Committee in Geneva, Switzerland, and a past executive director of the Indiana Humanities Council. He holds a bachelor's degree from Hanover College (Indiana) and a masters and doctorate degrees in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia.

"Ken Gladish is a product of the YMCA - a leader in the YMCA - who brings a wealth of not-for-profit and philanthropic experience to the YMCA movement," said Tom Henderson, chair of the YMCA of the USA board. "We are absolutely delighted that such a proven leader and dedicated YMCA advocate has been selected to lead the Y into the new century."

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(YMCA GLADISH)

David R. Mercer retires following ten years in the national executive director post. Mercer's more than 50 years of YMCA experience also date from childhood, and include leadership roles with YMCAs in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He plans to continue serving local YMCAs as a consultant and volunteer.

Kenneth Gladish and his wife Kendal have two children, Ellen and Donald. Kendal Gladish is currently development officer for the Indiana University Press and chair of the board of directors for the Ruth Lilly Camp branch of the YMCA of Indianapolis.

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YMCAs give kids strength of **body** and **character**

Strong kids are healthy kids.

That's why each spring, YMCAs celebrate children's health through YMCA Healthy Kids Day, a special event filled with fun activities for kids and families. Since parents can be the best

In April, many Ys will offer YMCA Healthy Kids Day, a special event for kids and families. For more information, ask your Y's front-desk staff.

role models for their children, this exciting day is a great time for families to come together to learn more about healthier lifestyles — and how to keep those habits for life.

During Healthy Kids Day and throughout the year, your Y may offer vision tests, fairs, games, safety demonstrations, family swims, appearances by local personalities and more. *This event is sponsored by bottled water Aquafina.* ■



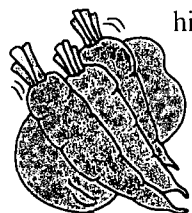
Discover fun ways to combine exercise and family time.

YHEALTHY KIDS DAY™

Want to promote healthier habits in your family? Try these:

Take a family walk, or go one-on-one with each child. It's a great way to combine exercise and family time.

Offer to run errands or do yard work for someone. It's good exercise and gives you the "helper's high," a documented rise in endorphin levels found in people who do things for others.



Get cooking. Schedule a full-participation family meal. Let everyone choose a favorite healthy food and help prepare it.

DID YOU KNOW?

Almost 75% of young people do not eat the recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables.*

12% of schoolchildren in the United States skip breakfast.

Among high-school girls, 8% take laxatives or vomit as a weight-control method, and 9% take diet pills. Harmful weight loss practices have been reported among girls as young as 11.

Only 19 percent of all high-school students are physically active for 20 minutes or more, five days a week, in physical education classes.†

*Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
**Source: American Dietetic Association

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National Board Chairman: Thomas Henry
at your Y, please ask your front-desk staff.

YMCA Proposed Speakers

Option 1:

Ken Gladish, Ph.d.

National Executive Director, YMCA of the USA

Ken Gladish can serve as a representative of national youth-serving organizations, providing an overview of:

- the nature of teen programs offered by youth-serving organizations
- trends regarding teenagers – their numbers, their interests, their concerns
- the barriers/challenges to serving teens and their parents
- solutions for overcoming these barriers
- methods for involving both teens and parents in the development and implementation of programs

Ken can highlight national campaigns launched by national organizations (the YMCA's campaign obviously, but others as well – Camp Fire, Girls, Inc., 4-H, Boys and Girls Clubs, etc.)

As you know, the Y's Teen Agenda will:

- Engage 1 in 5 teens nationwide
- Build skills and values – to enable teens to become successful adults
- Develop assets in teens what will result in positive outcomes
- Provide teens with meaningful roles in their community
- Place committed, caring adults in long-term relationships with teens
- Provide opportunities for youth and their parents to connect

Y teen programs will focus on three key areas:

- Education/Career/Life Skills
 - Computer labs
 - International education, exchange, and language programs
 - GED classes
 - Mentoring, tutoring
- Health/Safety/Well-Being
 - Curriculum focused on substance abuse, HIV infection, gangs, violence
 - Helping teen gain access to health care

- Leadership/Service-Learning
 - Community service

Option 2:

Every day the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas serves 3,500 kids at 80 sites after school. Dallas' after-school programs (including 13 teen centers) emphasize building strong kids *and* families. Every family involved in the after-school program is encouraged to eat dinner together -- with no television. To facilitate family conversations the YMCA distributes weekly age-appropriate stories with themes for discussion. Kids are encouraged to read the story to their family, discuss it with them and then share their family's thoughts the following day.

The Dallas Y launched a program with www.groceryworks.com to give families an incentive to make meal time a time of kid-parent interaction. Parents at six after-school sites (hopefully to expand to 50 sites before Fall) can order groceries on-line in the morning and pick up the groceries that evening when they pick up their kids. (Dry cleaning drop-off and pick up is also available). Parents who use this time-saving service agree to have the family eat together every night. (This is on the honor system, families are not required to sign anything.) The YMCA also drops the weekly stories in the grocery bags.

Ben Casey, the president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas, started this program in response to a working mom's anxiety about not having time for evening parenting classes offered by the Y. She shared her overwhelming daily schedule of commuting, work and errands that left her exhausted at the end of every day. Mr. Casey pulled together a task force to figure out how the Y could help working parents. A lack of time was cited as the biggest barrier to parents spending more time with their kids. The grocery and dry cleaning services are designed to help parents spend less time at the store and more time with their kids. Too often technology pulls families apart and hinders interaction, this is a case of technology helping pull families together. Mr. Casey also found that the majority of interactions/discussions at home revolved around logistics (brush your teeth, do your homework, etc.). The weekly stories are designed to encourage quality conversation and interaction between parents and their children.

Option 3:

The YMCA of Greater New York operates one of most comprehensive, committed, innovative teen organizations in the Y movement -- and the country. **Last year the YMCA of Greater served 50,000 teens** a variety of programs, a sampling includes:

- * Teen Centers, operating in all 20 branch YMCAs on weekends and evenings
- * Leaders Clubs, focusing on leadership development
- * Youth in Government, increasing teens awareness of the roles and function of government
- * Youth Skills Certification Program, helping teens acquire and develop marketable skills and stay in school
- * Teen Entrepreneurs, encouraging teens to stay in school and consider a career as an entrepreneur
- * Young Women in Business
- * Teen Action NYC, an in-school program delivering intensive case management
- * Strong Teens United, after-school programs designed for 12-14 year olds
- * Earth Service Corps, focusing on community service and the environment
- * Programs specifically designed for girls (including pregnancy prevention and science, math and technology)

The importance of family is incorporated into every single teen program. All programs are family focused. For example, on May 7th Girls Sports Day is expected to draw 1,000 girls and their mothers. Most branches operate Family Nights on a monthly basis to give families an affordable outing to share. Services for parents of teen include programs like preparing you family for college, especially important for the great number of first generation teens the Y serves.

Some themes the NY may be able to address:

- * working with parents and teen of diverse cultures and the unique aspects of bringing those parents into their teens lives and activities
- * issues specific to teen girls
- * partnerships between schools and community-based organizations
- * incorporating parents into every teen program
- * teaching teen career skills to keep them in school and prepare them for the future

Paula Gavin, President of the YMCA of Greater New York, is an incredibly passionate speaker on this subject and knows teens like the back of her hand.

Option 4:

The Metropolitan Milwaukee YMCA serves over 15,000 central city youth and families in programs designed to build strong kids, strong families and a strong community. Highlights of their programs include:

The Black Achievers program -- created to counter the lack of positive role models who could deliver consistent and long-term support of a child's desire to move beyond the pessimism prevalent in an urban environment. This year, over 200 kids will receive individual assistance and will be matched with an adult volunteer who will act as a mentor, role model, guide, counselor and tutor.

The One on One mentoring program -- works to provide youth with a stable, ongoing relationship with a caring adult, to promote academic success, to teach skills that promote positive life choices and to encourage volunteerism. This year over 300 kids participated in the programs.

The YMCA HangTough program -- created by Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist and is designed to support drug-free children by providing guidance and positive activities to keep kids drug free. This program currently involves over 450 registered participants and involves thousands more through its events and media campaign.

The Youth Volunteer Corps -- headquartered at the YMCA Holton Youth Center, targets young people 11-18 years of age and was founded with the mission to create and increase volunteer opportunities. Last year, Youth Volunteer Corps involved 12,700 volunteers who contributed 11,000 hours of service to over 60 service projects throughout the city.

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Some themes the Milwaukee Y can address:

- * working with parents and teen of diverse cultures and within public housing authorities
- * issues specific to inner-city youth
- * partnerships between schools and community-based organizations
- * incorporating parents into every teen program
- * teaching teen career skills to keep them in school and prepare them for the future

Jack Lund, President of the YMCA of Greater Milwaukee, is an incredibly passionate speaker on this subject and knows teens like the back of his hand.

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May 8, 2000

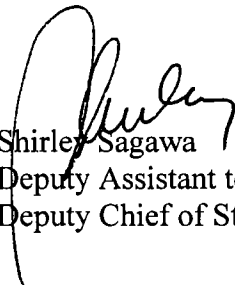
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Yours,



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

Thanks so much Kristin!

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You're the best*