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- Bell Atlantic -
\$100,000 + match

FEMA

- Barry Scanlon

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OEOB CONFERENCE & ROOSEVELT ROOM RESERVATION

Date of Meeting: 5/18/99
 Time: 12:00 To: 2:00p-

All reservation forms should be submitted at least 48 hours prior to events.

Name of Individual Hosting Event:		Office/Agency: <u>OFL</u>	
Staff Contact: <u>Katy Button</u>	Extension No.: <u>66266</u>	Pager No.:	Room No.: <u>100</u>
Type of Event: ☐ Meeting ☐ Reception ☒ Other <u>event/briefing</u>			
Name/Description of Event: <u>Kosovo refugee briefing</u>			
Number of Outside Guests: <u>130</u>	In Attendance:		
Total Number of Attendees: <u>130</u>	☐ President ☒ First Lady ☐ Vice President ☐ Mrs. Gore		
Room(s) Requested:			
☐ Roosevelt Room * ☐ Room 180 ☐ Room 472 ☐ Room 474 (Indian Treaty Room)			
☐ Room 410 ☒ Room 450 ☐ Room 459			
General Services: ☒ Elevator Service (elevator #4)			
Time Reserved: <u>12-2</u> ☒ Podium ☐ Flags			
Special Room Arrangements for the Indian Treaty Room:			
☐ Conference Style ☐ Theatre Style ☐ Other _____			
Number of Chairs: _____ Number of Table(s): _____			
Entrance/Gate Preferred:			
☒ Pennsylvania Avenue (OEOB) ☐ East Visitors Gate			
Note: the 17th & "G" Street entrance is wheelchair accessible.			
Additional Requirements or Requests: <u>we need to have jumbo photos as a backdrop - either on the black poles or on easels.</u>			

* Roosevelt Room Reservation Forms must be returned to the West Wing receptionist (FAX # 6-1210)

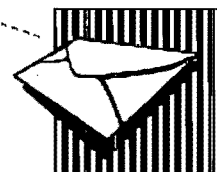
OEOB Room Reservation Forms must be returned via FAX at 456-6791

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Nicole — KT?

Here's info
about the Christian
Children's Fund's
work with Albanian
refugees, in case
HRC might want
to visit while she's
there.

Jen



Fax Cover Sheet:

The Christian Children's Fund
2821 Emerywood Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23294-3725
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Fax: 804.756.2782

To: Jennifer Smith, Press Office
From: Jimeequa Harris

Date: 4-19-99
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SUBJECT: Christian Children's Fund Responds to Tr

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From: Jimeequa Harris

To: 'Jennifer Smith, Press Office'

Subject: Christian Children's Fund Responds to Trauma Suffered by Albanian Refugees

Date: 1999-04-19 09:19

Priority: 3

Message ID: 7802137130F6D2119C42004033D0E951

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Christian Children's Fund has been requested by UNICEF to implement its award winning child trauma program to assist Albanian refugees traumatized by the war in Kosovo. In a CNN news segment last week, Brian Atwood of USAID said one of his top priorities for the refugees from Kosovo is to get them some "much needed psychological counseling."

Christian Children's Fund, which is recognized by Consumers Digest as one of the nation's most charitable charities, has a team of leading child development experts and child psychologists experienced in the implementation of child psychosocial initiatives who are on the ground in Albania to treat the traumatic disorders in children. These experts are readily available to conduct interviews regarding CCF's extensive work in this area.

Attached, please find a press release and media advisories regarding CCF's response to the trauma experienced by children and families in Albania.

If you would like more information, please do not hesitate to contact Jimeequa Harris at (804) 756-2780.

For Immediate Release Contact: Jimeequa Harris,

April 6, 1999 Communications Coordinator

(804) 756-2780

Christian Children's Fund Responds to Trauma Suffered by Albanian Refugees

Richmond, VA -- Christian Children's Fund has been requested by UNICEF to implement its award winning child trauma program to assist Albanian refugees traumatized by the war in Kosovo. Christian Children's Fund will be working in conjunction with the Albanian Red Cross and the Norwegian Refugee Council to address the immediate psychological and social needs of this highly shocked and displaced group of people.

There is a real need for psychosocial services. Hundreds of thousands of refugees are expected to flee the war-torn areas and the crisis has been referred to as the biggest refugee movement in Europe since World War II. Christian Children's Fund will implement its internationally acclaimed Trauma Program which has assisted children in Angola, Sierra Leone, and Honduras.

Christian Children's Fund staffers will work alongside relief teams in the refugee reception centers to address the immediate psychosocial needs of the refugees who are mostly mothers and children since many of the men have been led away from their villages and executed or put into internment camps. Christian Children's Fund will also train local social workers to work with displaced and traumatized refugees. After the initial emergency calms, a program to assist with the longer term needs will be implemented.

This proven Trauma Program was first implemented in Angola in 1994 to assist children who had known nothing but war. It has since been implemented in Sierra Leone and Honduras where children and families subjected to war or natural disaster were suffering from post traumatic stress disorder. The key to success of the Program is that it combines the customs, traditions and cultural practices of the refugees with proven Western psycho-social approaches. Trainers will work within the culture of the community using art and role playing to help the children

express their fears and begin the healing process.

Recognized by Consumers Digest as one of the nation's most charitable charities, Christian Children's Fund is dedicated to providing long-term, sustainable assistance to impoverished children around the world.

Services are provided to approximately 2.5 million children regardless of race, religion, or gender in 31 countries including the United States.

Christian Children's Fund was recently awarded the Psychologists for Social Responsibility Distinguished Contributions to Cultures of Peace Award in honor of its exceptionally effective, psychologically informed programs that contribute significantly to building cultures of peace. Christian Children's Fund has also been recognized for its outstanding stewardship by other publications including Parenting Magazine, The Chronicle of Philanthropy and The Non-Profit Times.

To aid in the relief effort, please send contributions to: Christian Children's Fund, 2821 Emerywood Parkway, Richmond, Virginia 23294, Attention: Department A. Information about the impact of the war in Kosovo on Albania can be accessed through the Internet at www.christianchildrensfund.org. You can also call 1-800-776-6767 for more details.

* * * MEDIA ADVISORY * * *

Christian Children's Fund's efforts are underway to address the psychological and social needs of the Albania refugees, specifically focusing on the children, which are the most devastated group among the refugees.

Important updates from Christian Children's Fund's core team on the ground in Albania as April 9, 1999:

* Through the School of Social Work at the University of Tirana in Albania, Christian Children's Fund (CCF) has organized a group of social work students who have volunteered to assist CCF's core team implement its war trauma program for children.

* CCF has sought out local Kosovar child educators within the refugee groups, such as instructors, kindergarten teachers, social workers, doctors, etc., who will be trained to help CCF implement its child trauma program. One Kosovar candidate has already joined the team.

CCF's initial assessments of the refugees:

* Many of the refugee boys desperately miss the presence of their fathers, as many of the men have either been executed or placed in prison camps. CCF's male team members are receiving a lot attention with the boys wanting to closely interact with them. The male refugees that are present show extreme aggressive behavior which is causing tension in the families. In addition, the men suffer guilt because they are not fighting in Kosovo, but rather are displaced in Albania.

* The refugee women come from a traditional rural society where they have been home-based. They are completely broken by the loss of their homes and feel there is no reason to live. Suffering from an insulated existence and absorbed in their distress, the mothers often send the children out to play so they won't be "disturbed" in their grief.

* Most of the adults have access to television, and any image of Kosovo makes them angry and hateful, an attitude that is communicated to the children. The hotels where refugees are living are guarded and their movements are restrained. The women and children are afraid of strangers and anyone who emanates authority or wears a uniform.

* While the overall reception of relief workers from the Albanian population is phenomenal, the rural refugees are unaccustomed to and feel overwhelmed by the city environment in Tirana. CCF's core team aims to

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create comfort zones and a more relaxing atmosphere for the refugees through its trauma treatment program, specifically geared toward the children.

For more information regarding CCF's presence in Albania, please contact: Jimeequa Harris, Communications Coordinator, (804) 756-2780 or visit CCF's web site, www.christianchildrensfund.org

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND UPDATE:

News from Albania

As of April 14, 1999

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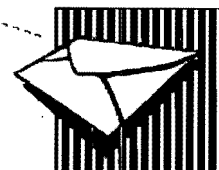
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* CCF has set-up activities in Muletta, a campground near Tirana which can accommodate 2,500 inhabitants, and already has 800 refugees living on site. CCF is utilizing this campground to begin implementing its child trauma program for the children and families, and to coordinate various morale boosting activities for the refugees.

* One of CCF's core team members, a child psychologist, brought with her two puppets as CCF's team was visiting the refugee camps. She began to play with the children using one of the puppets. In no time, there were hundreds of children crowded around her participating in the activities as the adults looked on. As our CCF staffers were leaving, an elderly woman came up to our colleagues thanking them and explaining that this was the first time many of these children had smiled in three weeks.

* Through the School of Social Work in Albania, CCF staff has obtained valuable information regarding the social and cultural backgrounds within the Albanian society. This information will prove very helpful in treating the psychological needs of the refugees and aid in the healing process.



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'John Ebinger, ABC-"Nightline"
'Katherine Jones, USAID'
'Ken Lee, UC Berkley'
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'Lloyd Feinberg, USAID'
'Los AngelesTimes-Foreign Desk'
'Mary Margaret Walker, FEMA'
'Miami Herald, Maria Garcia'

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-- (ATTACHED) 4/21/99 from **Mary Page** of MacArthur Foundation, sending names and addresses of three individuals who may be helpful in addressing urgent needs in Kosovo. If you'd like more information, let them know. Thanks for bringing funders together, and for your insights into and efforts on behalf of this crisis.

✓ To Melanne / Katy B for review/followup

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MACARTHUR FOUNDATION

April 21, 1999

First Lady Hillary Clinton
Office of the First Lady
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington DC 20500-2000

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am sending an addendum to Monday's funders' meeting with you on Kosovo in hopes that some of MacArthur's contribution to knowledge creation can make a contribution to present urgent needs. While we have almost no presence in the Balkans, the Foundation's investment in the growing body of work on international responses to conflict aftermath might be helpful to you in the short term. Michael Doyle, Terje Rod-Larsen, and John Ruggie are leaders in this field, blending scholarship and field experience in excellent analyses of lessons learned over the past decade in international efforts to stabilize fractured societies. Their work focuses on practical issues like the coordination of donors, governments, and militaries and the effective sequencing of forms of assistance. Below is their contact information.

Michael Doyle
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Center for International Studies
Princeton University
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John Ruggie
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School of International Affairs
1998-99 Assistant Secretary General (Senior advisor to Annan)
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Terje Rod-Larsen
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PO Box 2947 Toyen
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If you'd like more information about ongoing work or expertise in this field, please let us know.

Thank you for bringing funders together, and for your insights into and efforts on behalf of this crisis.

Sincerely,



Mary Page
Area Associate Director
Program on Global Security and Sustainability

MRP/ts

FAX: (312) 917-0334
E-MAIL: mpage@macfdn.org

cc: Julia Taft
Adele Simmons

Camps, Sites and Collective Centers in Albania

Camps

	Population	Sites
1. Actually built (capacity)	(53,000)	26 sites
2. Planned camps (capacity)	(90,000)	30 sites

Collective Centers

1. In use	(35,000)	70
2. Planned for use	(58,000)	42
3. Short Term Emergency Accommodation	(195,000)	

Host Family Accommodations

Number of refugees	100,000
<i>possible</i>	<i>700,000</i>

Refugees Without known Shelter

Albania	12,600
Macedonia	3-4,000 (48 hrs. lag time)

722,000 Albanians left in Kosovo
100,000 expected to arrive in Albania in next wk.

KOSOVO HUMANITARIAN IWG

May 3, 1999

10 a.m.

I. SITUATION REPORT

- CIA
- View from the Field - USAID/DART

II. REPORT OUT FROM MEETINGS

- PC May 1
- DC May 3

III. Assisting IDPs

- Commercial Airdrops -
- Greek/Swiss/Russian initiative

IV. Refugee Issues

- Refugee Transfers to the U.S
- Increasing commitments from 3rd Countries
- Building capacity in Albania,

V. MEETINGS/TRAVEL

- POTUS trip
- Garvelink Debrief

VI. Implementation Plan

- Comments

5:00pm - Conf. call

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Wed - 4pm or

Spm

to McGuire

Fri - and plane

Sat - Family links
to Kennedy

KOSOVO
HUMANITARIAN SVTS -- May 2, 1999

SVTS will discuss efforts to enhance capacity to absorb refugee outflows. To develop a strategy in addressing this issue, we first need to address some basic mathematical questions, and then move to other implementation issues.

*PRM
paper
strategy*

I. Critical Information Needed for IWG

- Current camp capacity in Albania: What is it?
- Expected camp capacity in Albania: What is planned, and what is the timeline for completion?
- What numbers of Kosovars are with host families?
- What are the current, minimum, numbers of Kosovars in Albania and Macedonia without shelter?

II. Expected inflows: What is a bad/worst case scenario, over the current month? Is 5000 per day for each country a reasonable estimate? Is it low? High?

III. Relocation Program

- What are the current numbers in the relocation program?
- How do we expect to increase those numbers?

IV. Adding up the numbers

- How does expected outflow compare with expected capacity, both in terms of day-to-day numbers and final (total) numbers?

V. Goals

Given the shortfalls, what should be our specific goals for --

- increasing capacity in Macedonia?
- fostering quicker movement from Macedonia, including to Albania?
- enhancing capacity in Albania for host families to handle influxes?

VI. Achieving the goals (PRM action plan)

Where are we on --

- obtaining support to increase 3rd country commitments and speed thereof, both from wealthy and non-wealthy countries;
- creating a fund to support 3rd country refuge?
- working to expand speed and capacity for off-take from Albania?
- increasing support to Albania?



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FACSIMILE MESSAGE

To: *Katy Button*FAX #: *456-6244*
PHONE #: *456-6266*FROM: *Elise Storck*PHONE #: *712-4408*
FAX #: *(202) 216-3237*SUBJECT: *Status on Schein*

MESSAGE: *Schein contacted USAID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance last week. We are pushing CDC to respond re: "what kinds of meds are most needed" (See pt. 5). CDC has not yet responded. I'll keep on it and call Allison Forman today.*

Katy, please call me after 10:30 re: Lockheed or pls. email details per my call to Eric. Thanks.

NUMBER OF PAGES IN MESSAGE (INCLUDING THIS COVER): 2 *Elise*

Kathy,
Cheryl says
she can live
w/ this.

Melissa

Draft

"The People of Kosovo are suffering. They need our help, and they need it now. Every American should find it in their hearts to contribute something."

– Hillary Rodham Clinton

Let's Answer the Call.

More than a million refugees have crossed the borders into Albania and Macedonia, creating a food and health crisis of enormous proportions.

Now is the time for all Americans and American companies to do their part. Slim-Fast is lending a hand to the relief effort. More than \$1-million worth of

500,000.

Meal On-The-Go nutrient bars and ~~Healthy Shakes~~ packed with needed vitamins and minerals are on their way to the refugees.

Call 1-800-USAID-RELIEF or web site
Call one of the following organizations and ask how you can help. Together, we can make a difference for the people of Kosovo.

Adventist Development and Relief Agency
1-800-424-2372

American Friends Service Committee
1-888-588-2372

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
212-885-0832

American Red Cross International Response Fund
1-800-HELPNOW

American Refugee Committee
1-800-875-7060
Baptist World Aid
703-790-8980

Brother's Brother Foundation
412-321-3160

CARE
1-800-531-CARE

Catholic Relief Services
1-800-736-3467

Childreach/Plan International
1-800-556-7918

Christian Children's Fund
1-800-736-6767

Church World Service
1-800-297-1516, ext. 222
Direct Relief International
1-800-676-1638

Doctors of the World
1-888-817-4357

Doctors Without Borders
1-888-392-0392

Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop Fund for World Relief
800-334-7626, ext. 5129

Food for the Hungry International
1-800-2-HUNGER

International Aid, Inc.
1-800-968-7490

International Medical Corps
1-800-481-4462

International Orthodox Christian Charities
410-243-9820

International Rescue Committee
1-212-551-3000

Lutheran World Relief
1-800-597-5972

MAP International
1-800-225-8550

Mercy Corps International
1-800-852-2100

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American Refugee Committee
1-800-875-7060
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1-800-676-1638
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1-888-817-4357

Doctors Without Borders
1-888-392-0392

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- Airport
- host family
- Roundtable w/ NGOs (Embassy?)
- Camp

ALBANIA

1. REFUGEE CAMPS AND COLLECTIVE CENTERS:

There are apparently two camps in the Tirana area, in relatively close proximity to the capital. Both sound like possibilities.

One, the Lakeside Refugee Camp, is at a municipal sports facility, is close to the Embassy, and was visited by Atwood. It holds several thousand persons in tents, 60 of which were supplied by the U.S.

Another, "Mullet," is about 20 minutes from the Embassy. It was initially conceived as a transit center, but now has become a regular refugee camp with an estimated 4000-5000 refugees. Senator Inhofe visited this facility, which I am told is tented.

There are also collective centers -- smaller institutions, like schools, where refugees are housed.

Finally, the port of Durres, probably a 10-15 minute helicopter ride, has several camps, and also is an important transit point for relief supplies. However, logistical and security concerns may well mitigate against consideration of sites there.

2. HOST FAMILIES.

Many Kosovars are hosted by Albanian families in the Tirana area. A visit to one such family might highlight the generosity of the Albanian people.

3. JTF SHINING HOPE

At Rinas Airport in Tirana, a visitor could meet with the Commander of our JTF Shining Hope, the U.S. military humanitarian relief operation. A visitor could be briefed on (and could witness) procedures for receiving and transporting supplies, flight control operations, etc.

MACEDONIA

✓ 1. REFUGEE CAMPS AND COLLECTIVE CENTERS

There are eight refugee camps/transit centers, including the new camp that will open on April 29. Of these, Stankovic I and Stankovic II, the largest and closest, are the best options for a visit. Stankovic I, with 27,900 people, is run by the U.S. PVO Catholic Relief Services and the majority of its tents are from USAID. CARE/Australia runs Stankovac II, with 16,000 people. Both are about 20 minutes outside the city. The next closest camp, Radusa, is smaller and is a 40 minute drive from the capital.

We will begin May 5 to process refugees for entry into the U.S. at a facility located between Stankovac I and II. A visit to that facility and a discussion with refugees would be possible.

2. HOST FAMILIES

Almost 80,000 Kosovar refugees (of the total 142,650) are living with host families. A visit to one such family would highlight the important role host families have played in accommodating refugees.

3. NATO TROOPS

There are no U.S. troops in Macedonia, but British, French and German NATO forces have been instrumental in providing assistance. A visit to either transit center would allow contact with the small contingent of British and French troops who remain in the camps. Also, a visit to NATO base, about 20 minutes from the capital, would be a possible.

✓ 4. SKOPJE MEETINGS

Meetings in Skopje could be arranged with the President and other government officials. Such a meeting could be used to highlight our efforts to move refugees from Macedonia to the U.S., Albania and other European countries, and to encourage the government to allow additional transit centers. Meetings could also easily be arranged with UNHCR and NGOs.

U.S. aircraft have not been flying into Skopje for security reasons. A visit to Macedonia may require driving from Thessolniki, a 3-4 hour drive.

- A&D event?
small business



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April 21, 1999

FAX MEMO TO: Katy Button
The First Lady's Office

FROM: Donna Woolf
USAID

SUBJECT: Usage Report on the Kosovo PSA with Mrs. Clinton

Hi Katy!

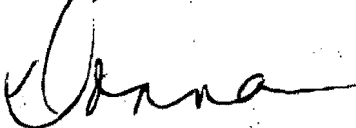
It was lovely to see you this afternoon. Congrats on another "smooth like butter" event.

Attached is the latest preliminary usage report for the Kosovo PSA based on the first satellite feed Friday, April 16. Another satellite feed of both the radio and TV PSA is scheduled this Friday, April 23. This report is based on a Nielsen tracking system.

As you see we've reached over 24,000,000 viewers which according to the distributor is considered "phenomenal". The reporting shows it has been aired as part of many evening newscasts. This is because the news directors "get the first crack" at whatever comes off the satellite. We expect more PSA producers to include it in their rotation next week.

Please let me know if I can answer any questions you may have about this report. I'm at 202-712-4145.

Cheers,





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	VM				1000P	685,000
	VM			17-APR	0800A	720,000
	S/VM	MSNBC	TBD	16-APR	0400P	496,000
	S		THE SITE		0730P	492,000
	S		DATELINE		0800P	485,000
	S		TBD		0900P	463,000
	S		TBD		1030P	496,000
	S		TBD		1100P	372,000
	S		TBD		1130P	289,000
	S		TBD	17-APR	MID	82,000
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S	MSNBC cont.	TBD	0430A 12,000
S		THE SITE	1030A 496,000
S/VM		THE SITE	19-APR 0730P 492,000
S			1130P 289,000
S			20-APR 0230A 12,000
VM	NBC	NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	16-APR 0630P 4,220,000

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*	VM	2	LOS ANGELES	KCBS	2	CBS	16-APR	0600P	218,000
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	S							0130P	245,000
	S							0230P	136,000
	S							0400P	424,000
	S							0530P	538,000
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	S	3	CHICAGO	WMAQ	5	NBC	16-APR	0430P	224,000
*	VM	4	PHILADELPHIA	KYW	3	CBS	16-APR	1100P	383,000
*	VM						17-APR	0600A	96,000
*	VM							0630A	99,000
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	S/VM	5	SAN FRANCISCO	KRON	4	NBC	16-APR	1130A	107,000
	S	5	SAN FRANCISCO	KTVU	2	FOX	16-APR	1000P	349,000
*	VM	6	BOSTON	WBZ	4	CBS	16-APR	0600P	211,000
*	VM	6	BOSTON	WFXT	25	FOX	16-APR	1000P	136,000
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*	VM							NOON	11,000
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*	VM	12	SEATTLE	KING	5	NBC	16-APR	NOON	78,000
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	S						17-APR	0130A	1,000
	S	141	WICHITA FALLS, TX	KFDX	3	NBC	16-APR	0630P	20,000
	S	144	SIOUX CITY, IA	KTIV	4	NBC	16-APR	0500P	33,000
	S	148	JOPLIN, MO	KSNF	16	NBC	16-APR	0530P	12,000
	S	148	ALBANY, GA	WALB	10	NBC	16-APR	0500P	34,000
	S	161	ADA, TX	KTEN	10	NBC	16-APR	0500P	10,000
	S							1000P	18,000

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	S	179	LAKE CHARLES	KPLC	7	NBC	16-APR	0500P	31,000
	S	203	FAIRBANKS	KTVF	11	NBC	16-APR	0630P	9,000

S = Sigma Tracking

VM = VMS Monitoring



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BUREAU FOR LEGISLATIVE AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FACSIMILE MESSAGE

To: *Katy Button*FAX #: *456-6266*
PHONE #: *456-6266*FROM: *Elise Storch*PHONE #: *712-4408*
FAX #: *(202) 216-3237*SUBJECT: *Phone stats/info.**web site*
Total hits (since April 5)
158,000
1-800
42,000

MESSAGE:

Per your request. Here's latest from FEMA. I also have call in to our Webmaster re: hits on our website N60 list (generated by 1-800 no.) I'll call that in. Thanks.

P.S. will also call FEMA for latest no. of calls.

NUMBER OF PAGES IN MESSAGE (INCLUDING THIS COVER): *4*

Situation Report 11

Donations Coordination Center

I. Date

Wednesday, April 21, 1999

II. Reporting Cycle

From 12:01 a.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday.

III. Types of Calls

The vast majority of the calls continue to be from individuals interested in finding out how they can best support the Kosovar refugees. Several individuals are representing groups of school children. Only a few corporations have called to make in-kind donations.

TSRs report an increase in the number of schools and teachers calling for information about donating to the cause. The calls referred to the Donations Coordinators continue to be a small percentage (less than 2 percent) of the total number of calls taken by TSRs.

IV. Caller Reactions

One fifth-grade boy called the toll-free line directly from his classroom. With his teacher giving direction in the background, the boy asked the service representative how his class could contribute to the Kosovo relief effort. The class had been watching television reports of the situation in the Balkans and had decided to call for more information. The TSR told him that he could access the Internet and go to a listing of NGOs that was involved in the relief effort. The class could choose three or four to research and then decide how to distribute the money they raised from a bake sale they were planning. Many other calls are directly from the teachers who ask for information to present to their classes.

One man called to say that he was receiving an insurance settlement this week and he wanted to share part of it with the refugees in Kosovo.

Another called from Illinois to say he belongs to a group made up of 125 Albanian restaurateurs. The group decided to start a campaign for donations by placing jars beside their cash registers. The service representative gave him information to contact an NGO on the USAID list in Illinois so the group could coordinate its efforts in accordance with the needs in Kosovo.

V. In-kind donations

Some examples of in-kind donations that Donations Coordinators are currently working:

A class of eighth graders in Colorado wanted to make friendship bracelets for the children in Kosovo. The Donations Coordinator encouraged the students to give money to an NGO instead.

Congressman Scott McInnes of Denver and Wal-Mart are making and preparing to transport care packages to the Kosovo refugees. Donations Coordinators are helping locate an NGO that would be interested in providing technical expertise for the logistics of the donation.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's office called the toll-free number to get information on how to send medical teams to Kosovo. The Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) is currently working with Jackson's office to coordinate with an NGO.

A Tee shirt company in Colorado is choosing an NGO to support through sales of a tee shirt it is designing to raise awareness of the plight of the refugees. The design will be done in coordination with the NGO.

A Kentucky school group decided not to continue collecting clothing and chose to support World Vision through a fundraiser instead. It is now deciding how to raise the money.

VI. Media Activities

Geraldo and CNBC both aired the toll-free number on Monday. Both media events led to increases in call activity.

VII. Inter-Agency Coordination

Staff representatives from FEMA Human Services Division and USAID/OFDA met at the DCC to discuss the operations of the Kosovo Donations Coordination Center. Representatives from FEMA Public Affairs and Volunteers In Technical Assistance (VITA) also participated by telephone. The group discussed a number of issues such as: feedback from some individuals who have called the toll-free number left comments, the procedures for handling offers of goods and services, several examples of individuals' personal stories as to what inspired them to assist the refugees, upcoming media events. The USAID/OFDA representative visited with several TSRs to obtain a sense of how calls are handled. FEMA repeated its invitation that representatives from VITA, InterAction and/or members of InterAction are always welcome to visit the DCC if they were interested.

Several more relief organizations have been referred to USAID for inclusion on the list.

VIII. Background

FEMA, working in close coordination with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), established a Donations Coordination Center (DCC) at the FEMA, Maryland National Processing Service Center in Hyattsville on April 6. The DCC includes a Donations Phone Bank with Telephone Service Representatives (TSRs) answering phones 24 hours a day 7 days a week. It also includes a cell of experienced Donations Specialists prepared to examine and process offers of goods and services.

On April 7, FEMA established two additional phone banks: one in Denton, Texas, and the other in Berryville, Virginia. Based upon limited call traffic, both were deactivated April 9. The Virginia call center was reactivated April 16 at 1 p.m. to cover surges in calls following media releases of the phone number.

IX. Purpose of Donations Coordination Center

The purpose of the DCC is to encourage the public to call 1-800-USAID RELIEF (1-800-872-4373) and offer assistance to the Kosovo refugees. FEMA, USAID, and the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) agree that the most effective way for the public to support the relief effort is to make a financial contribution to the NGO of their choice. The DCC is assisting the NGO community, but is not accepting financial contributions on their behalf.

The DCC is also providing casework on the small number of in-kind offers of goods and services that some callers are determined to report. One of the keys to success in donations management is to allow the public to communicate with knowledgeable donations specialists so that they do not begin large-scale collection drives without any coordination. To date, there does not appear to be the kind of uncontrollable number of collection drives for Kosovo relief.

X. How Calls Are Handled

Telephone Service Representatives are using the seventh version of the script.

Cash

The main thrust of the phone bank is to encourage financial donations to NGOs. Those callers with internet access are encouraged to examine the InterAction website to learn more about precisely what the NGOs are doing in the Kosovo relief effort in order to make an intelligent choice.

Those without website access are given as much of the list of NGOs as they are interested in receiving. Often they hear a handful of groups and then make a choice.

Telephone Service Representatives have been instructed to rotate the referral list in order to be equitable. They read through the list of NGOs until the caller chooses one. When the next call is received, the operator starts reading the list from that point.

Volunteers

Volunteers with disaster experience are referred to the Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA) website on which they can register their information.

All other in-kind donations

Those wishing to make in-kind donations are asked to consider making financial contributions to NGOs. Approximately half of this group does agree to make a financial contribution rather than continue with their in-kind donation efforts. Information is taken from those who are determined to make an in-kind donation. Donations Specialists are examining about 180 in-kind offers. Donors are called back with 12 hours and a complete record is made regarding what advice and/or referral is made to that caller.

Melanne Verveer

Katy, put in
our foundation
followup. We
need to do .

02/16/1995 03:17

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The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundations
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FAX COVER SHEET

To: Melanne Verveer/Chief of Staff, First Lady Hillary
Rodham Clinton

From: Carol Lucas, Rose Berg/APCO Associates, on behalf of
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CC: Suzanne Cluett/Associate Director, William H. Gates
Foundation

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Ms. Verveer:

In response to your request earlier this weekend, we are enclosing a statement from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundations regarding their recent partnership with Pew Charitable Trusts on behalf of the Kosovo refugees. As you know, this was a unique gift for the Foundation, a deviation from its normal course of giving, in response to the dire humanitarian need the conflict has precipitated.

As a note, in the two weeks since the news was issued about this gift, we continue to get media calls --- international as well as national --- inquiring about ways to track this gift in particular, and large emergency humanitarian gifts in general. There is a great deal of public and press interest in knowing where the dollars ultimately go, and if they being spent on their intended purpose.

Good luck with your meeting in New York; it sounds very exciting, and full of potential. If you have any additional questions, don't hesitate to call us in Seattle at 206-224-4340.

The William H. Gates Foundation

In late March of this year, the William H. Gates Foundation partnered with the Pew Charitable Trusts in a special effort to respond to the human tragedy in Kosovo. The Foundation's gift of \$1.5 million supplements a generous Pew contribution of \$1 million, and will go to the American Red Cross, CARE, and the International Rescue Committee. The gifts were directed to these organizations to be spent in the best way possible to provide food and shelter for Kosovo deportees, with the long-term hope that refugees can return safely to their homes.

This is a unique gift from Bill and Melinda Gates, which they see as a way to respond immediately to the heartbreaking human atrocities in Kosovo and the Balkans. The Gates continue to be very moved by the suffering we are all witnessing through the media, and hope that the joint gift with Pew will inspire others to join the effort to help. The William H. Gates Foundation supports initiatives in global health, education, and community giving in the Pacific Northwest.

FAX TRANSMITTAL FROM

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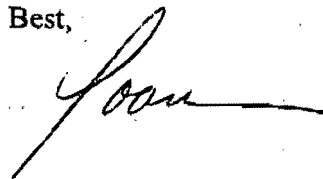
Dear Melanne:

I heard on the radio this morning that the First Lady is thinking of taking a trip to Macedonia and Albania to see the situation on the ground for herself. I would be proud to have her go.

The National Commission's Sister Libraries project is in full swing and should you visit any libraries while you are in the Balkans, the Commission would be happy to twin them with a library here in the U.S. I am attaching information on our Sister Libraries program and an application form so that you can see what we are doing. Notice that this program specifically targets children and teenagers. I would be happy to cooperate with you in any possible way.

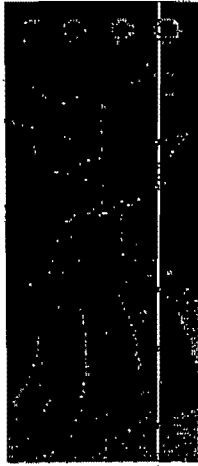
Should you and the First Lady take this proposed trip, you will carry with you my heart and my very best wishes. I think the President has been exactly right in his reaction to this 1999 Holocaust.

Best,



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The U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS) and Sister Cities International (SCI) have embarked on a major initiative, *Sister Libraries: A White House Millennium Council Project*. Our goal is for public and school libraries in the United States to pair with others worldwide, focusing initially on programs specifically planned for children and teenagers.

Public and school libraries are essential to democratic ideas and freedom of expression. Democratic citizenship is both learned and disseminated by communication with other nations and other people. The dissemination of democratic principles depends upon free and unlimited access to thought, knowledge, information and culture. Libraries are the local gateways to knowledge, fostering conditions for lifelong learning and cultural development for all, thus strengthening our diverse communities.

Libraries can contribute to the work of peace. Through *Sister Libraries* partnerships the young of today, the leaders of tomorrow, will expand their capacity to understand other peoples, an essential requirement for peaceful coexistence in our global world. Participation will enable young people to appreciate more fully their own place in and impact on the world of today and tomorrow.

NCLIS and SCI invite libraries through participation in *Sister Libraries* to create a mosaic of opportunities for young people around the world to communicate with and learn about each other's lives and cultures. There is no "best" model for partnership. NCLIS and SCI are interested in diverse models, replicable in many localities. The goal is to broaden the education of our young and to strengthen all libraries by facilitating cultural exchanges.

For additional information, contact NCLIS by e-mail at SisterLibraries@nclis.gov, by telephone at 202/606-9200 or by fax at 202/606-9203.

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Briefly describe your library and community and then explain how children and teenagers will participate if your library is selected as a *Sister Libraries: A White House Millennium Council Project* site? (No more than one page. Use additional paper if necessary.)

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FEMA'S ROLE IN U.S. HUMANITARIAN RELIEF EFFORT FOR THE KOSOVO REFUGEES

- FEMA Director James L. Witt has been named by President Clinton to help coordinate humanitarian relief for the Kosovar Albanian refugees. In an announcement at the White House on April 5, President Clinton said that FEMA Director Witt will coordinate private donations for the relief effort, which he named Operation Sustain Hope. As part of this effort, FEMA, working with the U.S. Agency for International Development, has established a Kosovo Relief Donations Hotline – **1-800-US-AID-RELIEF** – and is using the systems it has in place to coordinate disaster relief following a major disaster to support this effort.
- FEMA's disaster phone bank in Hyattsville, Md., has been converted into the Kosovo Relief Donations Coordination Center, where service representatives are taking calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week from people who want to help the refugees. FEMA also sent a high-level team, including FEMA's Deputy Director Mike Walker, to the NATO Mission in Brussels where they focused on coordinating the relief effort with NATO and other organizations.
- When people call the donations hotline, FEMA service representatives tell callers how they can help, advise them that cash is the best way to assist and help them find a reliable, U.S.-based, private relief organization that is providing direct assistance to the people of Kosovo. Americans who have Internet access can go directly to the web page of InterAction, a coalition of established U.S.-based relief organizations at www.interaction.org; click on "Kosovo" for the listing of relief organizations providing help to people displaced by the conflict.
- Since April 6, when the Donations Coordination Center went online, service representatives have taken more than 40,000 calls and put the callers in touch with U.S.-based, private relief organizations working in Kosovo region.

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GIFTS IN KIND

Cash is the most appropriate form of giving in the Kosovo crisis as in others, particularly at the outset of the crisis. Cash permits NGOs to purchase needed commodities close to the disaster site, shortening life threatening delivery times and avoiding congested delivery channels. In the case of Kosovo, purchases in Macedonia, Albania and Montenegro offset some of the financial and social costs of receiving large numbers of refugees.

However, there are circumstances in which gifts in kind (GIK) are appropriate, particularly in a crisis likely to be as lengthy as the current crisis in the Balkans.

For more detailed guidance on GIK see InterAction's Guidelines for Appropriate Giving in the Kosovo section of the InterAction web site at www.interaction.org

Among the more important guidelines are:

- Be sure there is an NGO on the ground which wants the GIK, has agreed to received it, and has the capacity to receive and distribute it.
- If you are not providing the funds for international and domestic transport, plus local customs and clearance charges, be sure some one is.
- Verify that any durable equipment can be maintained and serviced locally.
- Donated medicines must have a shelf life of at least six months after arrival in-country and WHO and Red Cross Standards must be respected.

The following are commodities which InterAction members have expressed interest in receiving on a GIK basis. For the information on specific NGOs interested in particular commodities consult InterAction's Disaster Response Unit at 202-667-8227 x104/105/106.

- Airline tickets for relief workers
- Free air or sea transport of relief goods
- New clothing, including underwear, and shoes
- Blankets
- Personal care supplies
- Personal hygiene items
- Cloth diapers
- Flashlights and batteries
- Backpacks
- Tents and plastic sheeting
- Plastic jugs
- School supplies
- Soccer balls
- Vehicles which can be serviced locally
- Communications equipment
- Computers
- Canned meat (no pork products), flour, baby food, milk powder
- Essential drugs (from WHO list)
- Medical supplies and equipment in current use

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INTERACTION MEMBER AGENCY ASSISTANCE TO REFUGEES FROM KOSOVO

Updated April 20, 1999

The following are brief descriptions of activities being undertaken by InterAction members to assist refugees from Kosovo. The material is compiled from information provided by these agencies and is updated daily and posted to InterAction's website at: <http://www.interaction.org>. Additional details of their activities are available on most member web sites. For further details, or if you have additional questions, please contact Mr. Jim Bishop, InterAction's Director of Humanitarian Response, at: (202) 667-8227 x104.

ACTION AGAINST HUNGER/USA

Presently has a team of 30 expatriate relief workers focusing on meeting the basic needs of refugees and displaced populations in Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro. Their overall objectives in the region include: provision of drinking water and sanitation facilities in refugee camps to prevent outbreak of epidemics; provision of appropriate food with special emphasis on breast-feeding mothers and children under five years old; setting up emergency feeding centers; provision of ready-to-eat food to newly-arrived refugees; and improving water and sanitation facilities in host communities.

ADVENTIST RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (ADRA)

Assisting refugees in both Albania and Macedonia. ADRA's Albania office is assisting refugees near the Kosovo border and is working with refugees who have been transported to southern Albanian districts. ADRA has offices and warehouses in Albania and has been operating a health education program in that country. In addition, more than 130 tons of medical and relief supplies have been sent from ADRA's European offices.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (AFSC)

Has a staff person based in Macedonia, who is coordinating relief work with local grassroots organizations and working with other NGOs. The AFSC is collecting Emergency Kits for Kosovars (antibiotic ointment, Band-Aids, soap, hand towel, and candles) and raising funds for shipments, and the purchase of food and medicines. These will be distributed to displaced persons in Albania through DanChurchAid and in Macedonia through Mercy Corps International. On April 1, the AFSC shipped a 40-foot container of material aid that included 7,300 Kits for Kosovo, approximately 15,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, toothbrushes, and bars of soap to Macedonia. AFSC has been supporting local groups in the former Yugoslavia for several years, including Motrat Qiriazhi-Kosovo, Women in Black, and the Center for Nonviolent Conflict Resolution-Belgrade. AFSC will continue to cooperate with these groups to facilitate relief efforts and develop opportunities for reconciliation projects.

AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (JDC)

The JDC team reported that large quantities of relief material have reached Albania. However, distribution problems exist. While medicine and food are available in Tirana, the capital, relief organizations are struggling to distribute it to the remote parts of the country. The JDC team visited various temporary refugee camps in Albania to explore what special needs exist and how to address them immediately. Their impression is that children - some of whom have been separated from their families - are in need of special assistance and support. Many need psychological assistance for post-traumatic shock and pediatric medical help. JDC is in contact with World ORT Organization which has an office in Tirana, to harness its expertise to this effort. JDC is also working closely with the International Rescue Committee (IRC) team in Albania and with UNICEF.

AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD SERVICE

Raising funds to provide emergency shelter, water and sanitation facilities for Kosovo refugees. AJWS is working to bring the support of the Jewish Community to the refugees in Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro.

AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC)

As part of the world-wide Red Cross movement, ARC is coordinating its activities to support the Integrated Red Cross appeal. In Macedonia and Albania, ARC efforts are geared toward the food and non-food needs of refugees living in host family situations and to the provision of fresh food to refugees in camps. ARC is also supporting the work of the Albanian Red Cross and Macedonian Red Cross with computers and financial support for warehousing and other logistical needs. Additionally, ARC has just concluded two health assessments to Macedonia and Albania. Based on these missions, and in collaboration with local Red Cross partners, ARC is preparing to undertake a widespread public health information and education campaign in Macedonia and a psychosocial program on behalf of refugees in Albania. To date, ARC has provided more than \$4.7 million in emergency relief supplies and cash support to the Red Cross relief efforts in Macedonia, Albania, Montenegro and the other parts of the FRY since March 24, including more than \$400,000 of donated supplies from US corporations..

AMERICAN REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Working with UNHCR, the agency will be providing staff and other assistance to strengthen the existing Macedonian health care system.

AMURT

Providing medical care, food and personal items to Kosovar refugees at the National Sports Stadium in Tirana, Albania. AMURT is also supporting Albanian families in the Tirana area who are hosting Kosovar refugees. This assistance takes the form of bedding, clothes, toiletries, food and medical care.

BAPTIST WORLD AID (BWAid)

Collecting funds to assist the refugees from Kosovo, and is channeling this through Baptist churches and agencies in the Balkans region. Baptist communities in Albania and Macedonia are already caring for refugees, and funds have been provided to assist them. In Macedonia the local Baptists are caring for refugees in their homes, and BWAid has provided \$10,000 to assist in the purchase of food and medicines. The Baptist Centre in Tirana, Albania is working with the Salvation Army in setting up a refugee camp for 1,000 refugees, but expects this to grow to 3,000. BWAid working is also working with Hungarian Baptist Aid on the delivery of essential foodstuffs.

BROTHER'S BROTHERS FOUNDATION

The Brother's Brother Foundation is accepting cash donations for coverage of costs of shipment of humanitarian aid for the refugees affected by the Kosova Crisis. On April 20th 1999, three forty foot containers of donated relief goods will be leaving warehouses. One container of new clothing for women, children and men will be shipped to Tirana, Albania. The remaining two containers of food will be sent to Albania and Bosnia for use by Kosovar refugees. The Brother's Brother Foundation is partnering for the distribution of these goods with the United Methodist Committee on Relief and LIFE for Relief and Development. BBF plans to send a medical shipment by air later this month.

CARE USA

In Albania, CARE is managing the Spitalle camp near Durres. Approximately 100,000 refugees are now in Kukes, with as many as 5,000 a day being moved south to camps such as Spitalle. CARE has offered to assume responsibility for up to seven additional camps - four in the south and three in the north. As camp manager, CARE would assume overall coordination of the camp, provide food and other services. In Macedonia, CARE manages Stenkovec II camp where more than 12,000 refugees have arrived. Approximately 1,000 - 5,000 refugees have been arriving at Stenkovec every night. They confirm that there is little food available in Kosovo. Their most urgent needs are food, water and basic emergency supplies, but they also require health services, access to schools and therapy. In Yugoslavia, since the beginning of the NATO bombing campaign, CARE has continued to distribute food to 340 refugee collective centers, including 237 metric tons of food and 400,000 eggs. These centers house approximately 35,000 Serb refugees from Bosnia and Croatia.

CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOARD (CMMB)

The Catholic Medical Mission Board (CMMB) is working with Caritas Internationalis, the Catholic international relief agency, to address identified medical needs among refugees from Kosovo. Caritas, in turn, is coordinating relief efforts with its local agencies in Albania, Croatia, and Macedonia. Each local agency is detailing precisely what is needed to help refugees and the homeless. CMMB expects to airlift medicines very soon. Additionally, CMMB has provided funds to Caritas and other partner organizations engaged in relief activities in the region. Funds have been sent to Caritas Albania and Catholic Relief Services in Macedonia. These funds support local water purification programs, general hygiene needs, trauma counseling, and other health-related activities.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES (CRS)

Currently assisting more than 300,000 refugees suffering as a result of the conflict in Kosovo. Catholic Relief Services began operations in the Balkans in 1991 and opened an office in Macedonia in 1992 and in Kosovo in 1993. The agency now operates 15 offices in the Balkan region. Catholic Relief Services is one of the principal implementing partners for UNHCR in distributing basic needs to refugee populations in Albania, Macedonia, Bosnia, and the Yugoslav

Republics of Serbia and Montenegro. This week marked the successful implementation of a phone center in Macedonia. The initiative, sponsored by Catholic Relief Services, International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC), Caritas Germany, and Caritas France, is allowing refugees to call relatives in Europe and around the world. It is expected that over 10,000 three-minute phone calls will be placed.

CHILDREACH/PLAN INTERNATIONAL

Helping the communities and the local government to cope with the situation in Tirana, Elbasan, Fier, and Lushnje. Independently and in partnership with other NGOs and the local government, Childreach/PLAN programs include converting available structures to shelter refugees, and preparing native Albanians to house Kosovars in their homes. In total, Childreach/PLAN is providing assistance to some 10,000 Kosovar refugees. Additionally, clothing, food, and medicines are being collected and distributed in-country. In Tirana, PLAN is helping the community and local government to set up a camp including a common kitchen that can host 200 people as of April 7. In Elbasan, PLAN is helping the commune of Tregan to accommodate 200 people in the existing building of an ex-thermal bath hotel. In the district of Fier, PLAN is rehabilitating a structure to host 350 people. In the Lushnje district, PLAN is cooperating with the government and other agencies to set up shelter for 2,500 people.

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

CCF staff have begun daily visits to the refugee camps to administer emotional and mental health counseling, and will assist a network of relief agencies to develop their own trauma programming based on CCF's model. CCF has set-up activities in Muletta, a campground near Tirana which can accommodate 2,500 inhabitants, and already has 800 refugees living on site. CCF is utilizing this campground to begin implementing its child trauma program for the children and families, and to coordinate various morale boosting activities for the refugees. Through the School of Social Work in Albania, CCF staff has obtained valuable information regarding the social and cultural backgrounds within the Albanian society. This information will prove very helpful in treating the psychological needs of the refugees and aid in the healing process.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Church World Service, the relief and development agency of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., has sent \$1.16 million in assistance for the needs of Kosovar Albanians and other displaced persons in the region. The aid has been sent to colleague agencies working in Albania and other regions affected by the Kosovo crisis. The most recent assistance was \$265,000 to help Kosovar refugees and internally displaced persons in Bosnia, where CWS staff is operational. Previous aid has included \$800,000 for tents, blankets and mattresses to Diaconia Agape and \$100,000 to International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC). On April 2, airlifts of relief goods consigned to Diaconia Agape began arriving in Tirana.

DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL

Direct Relief International is providing medical goods to hospitals and clinics in Albania, Macedonia and Yugoslavia, including emergency centers specifically established to provide services to the refugee population. Donations have included antibiotics, local anesthetics, cardiovascular agents, analgesics and first aid supplies. In addition, the organization is preparing a shipment of autoclaves and essential hospital supplies and pharmaceuticals to support the Albanian medical infrastructure that is struggling to provide basic services. Direct Relief is continuing to work with partner agencies and individuals who are providing current information regarding specific needs to meet changing circumstances.

DOCTORS OF THE WORLD

A medical team is being sent to Macedonia to provide emergency services to refugees until the agency can return to Kosovo.

DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS (MSF)

Currently assisting Kosovar refugees in Albania, Macedonia, and Montenegro. In all locations, teams are treating patients with diarrhea and respiratory infections, and conducting epidemiological surveillance. In Albania, Doctors Without Borders is providing medical care and supplies, and conducting health assessments in Krume; building latrines, supplying water, and providing mental health care in Kukes; and working in a number of refugee camps in the south around Vier. The organization will participate in a major measles and polio vaccination drive throughout the refugee encampments. In Macedonia, the organization is working in the Brazda and Radusa camps, again providing basic medical care and supplies. In Montenegro, Doctors Without Borders is distributing medical supplies and supporting local health structures.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PRESIDING BISHOPS FUND FOR WORLD RELIEF

Will be providing funds to local partners for relief activities in the region.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY INTERNATIONAL

Shipped over \$1million worth of food, clothing, medicines and medical supplies to Albania and Macedonia and is networking with local groups in affected countries to assist smaller centers and families who have taken refugees into their homes. Long term rehabilitation programs will include mobile medical units and skills training.

HEART TO HEART INTERNATIONAL

Heart to Heart International will be sending a shipment of medical aid, including antibiotics, children's medications. It will collaborate with another American NGO, ADRA, to distribute supplies in Albania.

INTERNATIONAL AID, INC

In Albania, working with local partners serving 10,000 refugees in Peshkopi and 7,000 refugees in Elbasan. Both projects are part of the coordinated effort of the Crisis Management Center of the Albanian Encouragement Project and Vush. Along with shipping bulk relief supplies and providing cash grants, they are producing and shipping 30,000 hygiene and health kits. They are also supporting a social service agency for mothers and children in Tirana with several relief shipments. In Macedonia, they are supporting, through relief shipments, two projects in Skopje, along with producing and shipping 20,000 hygiene kits and 10,000 school kits for these projects.

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC MIGRATION COMMISSION (ICMC)

ICMC is currently helping vulnerable refugee groups in Macedonia, assisting elderly persons, children, and the mentally handicapped who have been separated from their families during their flight from Kosovo. This program is providing immediate shelter and protection to these groups, ensuring their access to camp services and seeking to facilitate family reunification. A second ICMC team is seeking to establish similar services for vulnerable refugees in Albania. ICMC is also operating a free telephone access program allowing refugees in camp to contact loved ones in the outside world. ICMC will shortly open a community information center which will provide a lost and found and a community bulletin board for camp residents, in addition to social services.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

International Medical Corps (IMC) has staff in Tirana, Kukes, Shkoder and Durres. IMC is providing medical services, including mobile clinics in Kukes and health and sanitation support to refugee collective centers in Tirana. IMC is preparing to expand their mobile clinics programs – pending the purchase of vehicles. IMC is utilizing local Albanian and Kosovo doctors (supervised by expats) in its emergency response.

INTERNATIONAL ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN CHARITIES (IOCC)

Since 1992 International Orthodox Christian Charities has provided emergency and development assistance throughout the former Yugoslavia, including Kosovo, Serbia, and Montenegro. Relief operations continue in each of these areas with the provision of shelter, food and personal care articles to displaced persons as well as vulnerable groups (children, elderly and hospitals). IOCC is also working with partners in Albania to provide food, personal care supplies, and blankets. Through the IOCC office in Athens, Greece additional staff have been added and a regional response is being coordinated.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

In Albania, International Rescue Committee teams are providing shelter, water and sanitation facilities for refugees in the central portion of the country, and are providing assistance as well to host families, directly and through local charities. IRC physicians are delivering medical aid, and IRC social workers have begun creating recreational activities for refugee children. In Macedonia, the IRC teams are managing the Neprosteno refugee camp and supplying water and

sanitation services in other camps, providing medical assistance and delivering personal and household items to refugees. The International Rescue Committee also has relief teams in Montenegro and Bosnia and Albanians.

ISLAMIC AFRICAN RELIEF AGENCY

IARA-USA has concentrated on providing refugee services for Kosovars fleeing to Albania. It collaborates with a partner organization in these efforts. Recently, IARA-USA arranged for the local purchase of approximately \$13,000 (US) in sheep and cows in Albania for the Muslim holiday, Eid al-Adha. The meat was distributed to the refugees and other needy people. IARA-USA conducts two child sponsorship projects in Albania, and Bosnia-Herzegovina. It maintains a Vocation Training Center and a Rehabilitation Center for victims of rape in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

JESUIT REFUGEE SERVICE

In Albania, JRS is managing the Arre e Madhe camp in the northern town of Shkoder, on behalf of Caritas Albania. This camp acts as a reception centre for the most vulnerable among the refugees, identifying and arranging for the further help that they need. In Montenegro, JRS is working on behalf of Caritas in Bar parish providing material relief. In Croatia and Italy, JRS is preparing for an expected influx of Kosovo refugees.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS CHARITIES

On April 9, 3,000 family food boxes (80,000 pounds) arrived by air in Macedonia. This will feed 18,000 people for approximately three weeks. Distribution was coordinated with Mercy Corps International and the boxes were taken to local families housing refugees in their homes. Seven containers consigned to Mercy Corps International containing 21,000 blankets and 147,000 pounds of clothing will arrive in Macedonia May 7-12. Five containers of blankets and meat products are consigned to the International Red Cross and will arrive in Albania and Macedonia in mid-May. Future assistance includes shipments of family hygiene kits, large shipments of clothing and shoes, and perishable food purchased locally for refugee camps and host families. Latter-day Saint Charities plans to assign two volunteer couples to Macedonia and Albania; with one couple being qualified to assist with social and emotional needs.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

In Macedonia, up to 40,000 refugees living with local families receive a weekly food package at 14 distribution centers run by a local partner agency. 1,200 other refugees camped in an isolated location there are now hooked up to water and electricity supplies. In Albania, over 120 metric tons of food have been distributed around Kukes, Tirana and Korce. Two camps for 8,000 people will be ready next week and partner agency staff are preparing a feeding program for 6,000 families sheltered in private homes. In Montenegro and Serbia an Orthodox church partner is providing some aid to refugees and people affected by the bombing. LWR has also sent 58 tons of clothing and quilts to Kosovar refugees since last October.

MAP INTERNATIONAL

Through the support of individuals and the pharmaceutical and health care industry, MAP International is preparing numerous shipments of desperately needed medicines, health care supplies and personal hygiene products. These are being packaged for immediate airlift and sea container delivery to cooperating NGO's involved with the provision of health services to refugees in Albania, Macedonia and possibly Montenegro. These essential supplies include antibiotics, oral rehydration salts, pain relievers, first aid supplies and personal care items such as antibacterial soaps and other personal hygiene items. Materials are being received and distributed by other InterAction members and local agencies in partnership with MAP. An assessment team is being dispatched for immediate evaluation of the situation and the effectiveness of MAP medical aid shipments.

MERCY CORPS INTERNATIONAL

Was among the first agencies to open in Kosovo in 1993. Today Mercy Corps is providing food, water, shelter and other supplies to more than 150,000 refugees throughout the Balkans. Mercy Corps is especially focused on the well-being of children and their care-givers traumatized by the war. Plans now in place will reach an additional 250,000 refugees in the coming weeks. Today Mercy Corps' 50 staffers in Albania, Montenegro and Macedonia are providing daily shipments not only to refugees, but also to host families and other vulnerable groups that are often overlooked. Mercy Corps is also working with local food producers to increase their capacity to meet refugee needs. The U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance has entrusted Mercy Corps with a \$2.1 million grant to provide food and supplies for 75,000 refugees.

OPERATION USA

Operation USA is collecting funds as well as refugee relief supplies in its Port of Los Angeles warehouse. We have approximately 15 tons on hand. Priority is being given to corporate in kind donations of shelter materials--tents, cots, new waterproof clothing (in bulk), inflatable mattresses, water-related equipment (receptacles, purification filters and chemicals), portable energy sources (flashlights/batteries). No shipments will be made without prior clearance as to appropriateness, continuing need for the item and ability of recipient partner agencies to handle and distribute the supplies. We are also consolidating other groups' supplies for later shipment. As there are no available government planes for NGO cargo, we are focusing on determining where there are gaps in supplies on hand and what those gaps will most likely be in a month. We are closely monitoring UNHCR, USG and NGO/IO reports to establish lists of needs. We have already provided antibiotics and other pharmaceuticals to a medical team fielded by Relief International.

OPPORTUNITY INTERNATIONAL

Opportunity International is working with our partners in the Balkans, particularly Macedonia, to provide assistance to client families who have taken in refugees and also to build up and adapt our microcredit programs to meet the rapidly changing needs of poor families in the Balkans.

OXFAM

Setting up a network of water distribution sites at the Albanian and Macedonian borders. Oxfam has delivered 17 tons of water purification equipment to Skopje, and are up and running with water at the refugee camp in Stankovic. Oxfam is also up and running with water for approximately 20,000 people in the town center of Kukes. The Kukes water system can handle about 25,000 people, and there are 125,000 now dependent on it.

PHYSICIANS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (PHR)

Has been engaged in investigations of human rights abuses in Kosovo for more than a year. PHR now has a team of nine people in Macedonia and Albania interviewing refugees in a systematic effort to gain information about the scope and extent of war crimes and violations of international humanitarian law. PHR uses its findings to advocate for policies that will protect civilians from further abuses and to protect the human rights of refugees and internally displaced persons

PRESBYTERIAN DISASTER ASSISTANCE

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance is collecting funds to support the work of faith-based agencies directly involved in providing basic humanitarian relief, including food and medicines, clothing, and shelter, to migrating refugees in Albania and other countries in the region.

REFUGEES INTERNATIONAL

As an advocacy agency Refugees International carries out regular field humanitarian missions to the Balkans to identify failures and gaps in the refugee assistance and protection system for the refugees from Kosovo. We then advocate in Washington, New York and European capital for corrective action.

RELIEF INTERNATIONAL

Currently providing emergency medical assistance to the Kosovar refugees in Tirana, Kukes and Korce in Albania. Relief International has identified sanitation/waste management and rapid immunizations as its priority issues. RI has two medical clinics in Kukes and Korce, distributing pharmaceuticals on behalf of WHO. RI is also working with UNICEF on an EPI (Expanded Programme on Immunization) Project. RI intends to expand its health and sanitation programs, serving the most needy in Albania.

SALVATION ARMY

Working in Albania in partnership with local church groups. Food, water, and hygiene items have been provided to refugees in transit near the border of Albania. In addition, 45,000 blankets and 25 tons of clothing have been sent. Fifteen tons of locally baked bread, drinking water, and diapers have been distributed through other agencies. Hot meals are being provided to a camp housing 3,000 people; and other feeding centers are being established to assist Albanian families hosting refugees. Mobile canteens, field kitchens, food, diapers, and other products are being

airlifted to Albania which will enable The Salvation Army to greatly increase its capacity to provide assistance.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Save the Children is responding to the crisis in the Balkans with shipments of food, clothing, and hygienic and other emergency supplies. Working in partnership with its sister organizations, Save the Children is working in Albania, Montenegro, Bosnia, and Macedonia. Already, it has shipped more than 80 metric tons of supplies and assistance to the region. In Montenegro two shipments, containing some 2,000 packets of emergency kits, have traveled from Sarajevo, Bosnia to the communities of Plav and Rozaje. In Bosnia, where Save the Children has worked since 1993, the international children's organization has been assisting Kosovar refugees in Sarajevo with similar basic supplies and services, and will expand its emergency programming in Bosnia to cope with the additional influx of refugees. In Albania and Macedonia, Save the Children is working directly with Save the Children-UK, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden to provide emergency kits containing food for children, winter clothes for infants and children, diapers, sanitary napkins, and oral rehydration salts to treat the effects of diarrhea. About 1,500 kits arrived in Skopje, Macedonia, and another 1,500 are en route to Tirana, Albania where they will be distributed immediately. Save the Children also is assessing the psychological and social needs of children living in camps and establishing programs to meet these special needs of children.

USA FOR UNHCR

Accepting financial contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations to support the work of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. The High Commissioner for Refugees is the UN's lead agency for assisting the refugees who have fled from Kosovo. UNHCR at present is coordinating relief among more than 60 non-governmental organizations. The agency's more than 300 officers in the field are monitoring border crossing points, urging host governments to keep borders open, and providing refugees with blankets, tents, personal hygiene items and medicines. UNHCR is also arranging for water purification and distribution among refugees as well as appropriate sanitation facilities. The agency is also conducting a registration of Kosovo refugees who are in camps and transit centers in Macedonia.

U.S. CATHOLIC CONFERENCE/MIGRATION AND REFUGEE SERVICES

Through the work of Catholic Relief Services, the Catholic Church in the U.S. is helping to meet the immediate humanitarian needs created by the crisis. The USCC Office of Migration and Refugee Services is seeking long-term strategies and advocating for durable solutions with the U.S. government and international community. USCC/MRS has also sent a staff policy advisor to the region to assess first hand what is happening with the refugees and to better inform its ongoing policy objectives. A bishops' delegation to the region is likely to follow in the near future.

U.S. COMMITTEE FOR UNICEF

Collecting funds to support UNICEF activities. A team of teachers and social workers trained by UNICEF are conducting psycho-social programs for traumatized children as well as education programs. UNICEF's activities are concentrated on immunization, essential pediatric drugs, baby care supplies, family reunification, education, pre-school care and trauma relief. Implementation of system to reunite unaccompanied children (UAC). Tracing tents have been established in six camps to register separated families. UNICEF is coordinating the registration. 150 UAC identified in first three days. Some 500 parents trying to trace missing children have registered. Polaroid cameras and film have been supplied to be used in family reunification efforts. UNICEF's activities cover Albania, Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, Macedonia, Montenegro, and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF (UMCOR)

UMCOR is sending an assessment team at the end of this week to tour the region to determine how to continue and strengthen their response to the refugee crisis in the Balkans. UMCOR has been working with their churches in Macedonia for more than a year to support them in their efforts to respond to the trickle of refugees that is now a flood. UMCOR is also working with the Methodist Church of Italy to respond to the refugees pouring into their country with shelter and food. In Macedonia and Albania, UMCOR is responding through their ecumenical partner ACT (Action by Churches Together). Much of the assistance will be targeted in areas of central Albania where many of the refugees will be transported. Immediate assistance will include food, water, cooking utensils, bedding, tents, medical supplies, and sanitation facilities. In Macedonia and Montenegro, ACT partners are also distributing food and securing shelter for refugees.

UNITED WAY

Will provide funds to partner organizations to support their relief activities.

WORLD CONCERN

World Concern has established a team in Albania and Macedonia to provide food, clothing, shoes, diapers, and hygiene items to refugees through a local (Albanian/Macedonian) organizations. Food is being purchased as nearby as possible in Europe in order to reduce shipping costs and speed the process. At least 8 sea containers at 8 metric tons each of clothing, shoes, diapers, baby bottles and blankets are being shipped from the USA.

WORLD RELIEF

Staff in Albania are working with the Albanian evangelical churches to provide emergency care items such as food, foam mattresses, pots, pans, cups, plates and blankets to thousands of refugees being housed in churches and private homes throughout the country. World Relief is also providing needed technical expertise to the Albanian Evangelical Alliance, made up of 160 churches, as they operate a refugee transit center for 3,000 people in an outdoor sports

stadium in Tirana. World Relief plans to assign a Refugee Protection Officer for six months as a go-between for World Relief, the UNHCR and the Albanian churches. In the long-term, World Relief is considering starting a micro credit project for Kosovars.

WORLD VISION

Committed \$6 million to the refugees and IDPs in Albania and Montenegro, where it expanding its existing program. (Its program aiding 75,000 people in Kosovo was suspended on March 21 when heightened tensions forced international staff to evacuate.) World Vision is planning to provide crisis counseling and psycho-social support for war-traumatized children and women in both countries. In Montenegro, relief supplies are being distributed in Ulcinj, Rozaje and Podgorica twice a week. In Albania, World Vision is distributing supplies to large refugee encampments about 120 kilometers south of Tirana. Medical supplies and energy bars will soon arrive in Tirana. It is also continuing assessments of health, sanitation, shelter and nutrition needs of the refugees prior to initiating large-scale assistance.

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

SUBJECT: Humanitarian Relief for Kosovar Victims

As you are no doubt aware, Slobodan Milosevic's ethnic cleansing of Kosovo has resulted in a grave humanitarian disaster, the displacement of almost 1.4 million Kosovar Albanians, and the slaughter of thousands. The refugees now in Macedonia and Albania, and those who continue to arrive each day, are in urgent need of food, shelter, and clothing. Relief organizations are working around the clock to provide this assistance, but these organizations and the refugees they serve need support from all of us.

I have heard from many Federal employees who want to know what they can do to help in this time of crisis. You can best help alleviate the suffering in the Balkans by providing financial support to relief agencies on the front lines. The Federal Government has established a toll-free telephone hotline, 1-800-USAID-RELIEF, that you may call to be referred to a number of private humanitarian organizations that are providing vital relief. The organizations are also located on the USAID Internet website, www.info.usaid.gov, under the listing for Kosovo. The organizations are on site, they know how to deliver the relief, and they need financial support.

I encourage all Federal employees to contribute toward the relief efforts in support of the Kosovar victims. Together we can provide the humanitarian assistance that the people so urgently need, while we work with our NATO allies to create the conditions that will allow them to return safely to their homes and rebuild their lives.

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To: *Katy Burton*FAX #: *456-6244*
PHONE #: *456-6286*FROM: *Elise Storck*PHONE #: *712-4408*
FAX #: *(202) 216-3237*SUBJECT: *info for Mrs. Clinton's book*

MESSAGE:

1) Draft doc. when cleared will cover the list of NBOs. This ^(both) ~~is~~ for folder. 2) A scrubbed version of daily Council situation report will also be provided for folders - but I don't have it yet. 3) Mercy Corps email & International Rescue Committee press release are illustrative of corp. donations to NBOs but are only for FLOTUS info; not folders. I'm got to leave

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Kosovo Relief: How Your Contribution Helps

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) coordinates the U.S. Government's humanitarian response to the Kosovar refugee crisis. In the front line countries of Albania and Macedonia, USAID works closely with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), NATO, the host governments, and our implementing partners to assess and meet changing humanitarian needs. USAID Disaster Assistance Response Teams in Macedonia and Albania provide the U.S. Government with "ground-truthed" information on a real-time basis. This information, in turn, is used to inform and coordinate the U.S. humanitarian response and to anticipate future supply and logistics needs.

USAID encourages U.S. corporations to contribute generously to non-governmental relief activities. Your contribution will help U.S. nongovernmental organizations and their local partners provide the following:

- **Healthcare:** public health services, immunization, and emergency medical care
- **Water and sanitation:** potable water, water purification, enhancing water supply, latrines
- **Logistical support:** transport, distribution, construction
- **Food distribution** in coordination with USAID, UNHCR, the World Food Program, and the governments of Albania and Macedonia
- **Distribution of non-food items,** e.g., soaps, hygiene and sanitary items, cooking supplies
- **Psycho-social services:** proven interventions for post-traumatic stress syndrome, e.g., art therapy, involvement in productive work and social activities, and other group programs that help refugees begin to feel they are regaining control over their lives
- **Camp management:** coordination of the services listed above within a refugee camp

For more information on how you can help, please contact Elise Storck in the USAID Office of Public Liaison at 202-712-4408, or email estorck@usaid.gov. Thank you.



Get information about the Humanitarian Crisis in Kosovo or dial
1-800-USAID-RELIEF for assistance

Non-Profit Organizations Providing Assistance to the Kosovo Refugees

The non-profit organizations listed below are accepting contributions for assistance they or their affiliates are providing to refugees from Kosovo. In many cases, the names of the organizations provide a link to that organization's web site.

This list is composed of non-profit relief organizations that are listed by InterAction or are registered with the U.S. Agency for International Development as private voluntary organizations.

Action Against Hunger/USA
875 6th Avenue, #1905
New York, NY 10001
1-212- 967-7800

**International Orthodox
Christian Charities**
PO Box 630225
Baltimore, MD. 21263-0225
1-410-243-9820

**Adventist Development and
Relief Agency (ADRA)**
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904
1-800-424-2372

**International Rescue
Committee**
122 East 42nd Street
New York, New York
10168-1289
1-212-551-3000

**American Friends Service
Committee**
1501 Cherry Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102
1-888-588-2372

**Islamic African Relief Agency
USA**
PO Box 7084
Columbia, MO 65205
1-800-298-1199

**American Jewish Joint
Distribution Committee**
711 Third Avenue, 10th Floor
New York, NY 10017

Jesuit Relief Service
1616 P Street, NW, #400
Washington, DC 20036-1405
1-202-462-0400

1-212-885-0832 or
1-212-885-0889

American Jewish World Service

989 Avenue of the Americas, 10th
Floor
New York, NY 10018
1-800-889-7146 or
1-212-736-2597

Latter-Day Saints Charities
50 East North Temple Street, 7th
floor
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
1-800-453-3860 ext. 1201

American Red Cross
International
Response Fund
PO Box 37243
Washington, DC 20013
1-800-HELPNOW

Lutheran World Relief
PO Box 6186
Church Street Station
New York, NY 10277
1-800-597-5972

American Refugee Committee
2344 Nicollet Avenue South
Suite 350
Minneapolis, MN 55404
1-800-875-7060

MAP International
2200 Glynnco Parkway
PO Box 215000
Brunswick, GA 31521-5000
1-800-225-8550

Amurt
Kosovo Relief Fund
7627 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20012
1-202-829-8676

Mercy Corps International
PO Box 9
Portland, OR 97207-9703
1-800-852-2100

Baptist World Aid
6733 Curran Street
McClean, VA 22101
1-703-790-8980

Mercy International - USA
44450 Pinetree Drive, Suite 201
Plymouth, MI 48170-3869
1-800-556-3729

The Brother's Brother
Foundation
Suite 3005
1501 Reedsdale Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15233-2341
1-412-321-3160

Operation USA
8320 Melrose Ave., Suite 200
Los Angeles, CA 90069
1-800-678-7255

CARE
151 Ellis Street

Opportunity International
2122 York Road, #340

Atlanta, GA 30303
1-800-521-CARE

Oakbrook, IL 60523
1-800-793-9455

**Catholic Medical Mission
Board**
Kosovo Regional Emergency
10 West 17th Street
New York, NY 10011
1-800-678-5659

Oxfam America
Kosovo Relief Fund
26 West Street
Boston, MA 02111
1-800-77-OXFAM

Catholic Relief Services
PO Box 17090
Baltimore, MD 21203
1-800-736-3467

**Presbyterian Disaster
Assistance**
100 Witherspoon Street
Louisville, KY 40202-1396
1-800-872-3283 or
1-502-569-5839

Childreach / Plan International
155 Plan Way
Warwick, RI 02886
1-800-556-7918

Project Hope
The Hope Center
Millwood, VA 22646
1-540-837-2100
1-800-544-HOPE (4673)

Christian Children's Fund
2821 Emerywood Parkway
PO Box 26484
Richmond, VA 23261-6484
1-804-756-2700 or
1-800-776-6767

Refugees International
1705 N Street NW
Washington, DC 20036
1-800-REFUGEES

Church World Service
28606 Phillips Street
PO Box 968
Elkhart, IN 46515
1-800-297-1516 ext. 222

Relief International
Kosovo
11965 Venice Blvd.
Suite 405
Los Angeles, CA 90066
1-888-778-7452

Direct Relief International
27 South La Patera Lane
Santa Barbara, CA 93117
1-800-676-1638

**Salvation Army World Service
Office**
615 Slaters Lane
PO Box 269
Alexandria, VA 22313
1-703-684-5524

Doctors of the World

375 West Broadway
New York, NY 10012
1-888-817-4357

Samaritan's Purse

P.O. Box 3000
Boone, NC
1-828-262-1980

Doctors Without Borders/MSF

6 East 39th Street, 8th Fl.
New York, NY 10016
1-888-392-0392

Save the Children Federation

54 Wilton Road
Westport, CT 06880
1-800-243-5075

**Episcopal Church
Presiding Bishop's Fund for
World Relief**

c/o Bankers Trust
PO Box 12043
Newark, NJ 07101
1-800-334-7626 ext. 5129

**United Methodist Committee
on Relief**

475 Riverside Drive, Room 330
New York, NY 10115
1-800-814-8765

**Food for the Hungry
International**

7729 East Greenway Road
Scottsdale, AZ 85260
1-800-2-HUNGER

U.S. Association for UNHCR

1775 K St, NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20006
1-202-296-5191

Heart to Heart International

401 South Clairborne, Suite 302
Olathe, KS 66062
1-800-764-5220

U.S. Committee for UNICEF

333 East 38th Street
New York, NY 10016
1-800-FOR-KIDS

International Aid Inc.

17011 West Hickory
Spring Lake, MI 49465
1-800-968-7490

United Way International

701 N. Fairfax St.
Alexandria, VA 22314
1-703-519-0092

**International Catholic
Migration Commission**

1319 F Street, NW #600
Washington, DC 2-0004
1-202-393-2904

World Concern

19303 Fremont Ave., North
Seattle, WA 98133
1-800-755-5022

International Medical Corps

11500 West Olympic Blvd.
Suite 506
Los Angeles, CA. 90064-1052

World Vision

PO Box 9716
Federal Way, WA 98063
1-888-511-6565

1-800-481-4462

World Relief
Dept. 3, PO Box WRC
Wheaton, IL 60189
1-800-535-5433

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**Major corporations and their employees
are generously aiding IRC's work with refugees**

NEW YORK, April 16-- Leading corporations, including ADP, AT&T, Bell Atlantic, PepsiCo and Time Warner are matching contributions by their employees to the International Rescue Committee to advance the agency's work with refugees from Kosovo and in other troubled areas around the world.

Reynold Levy, the IRC's president, said the announcements by these companies had led to an outpouring of generous donations by their employees. "Their compassion and generosity are overwhelming," he said. "We're grateful for the help that this will give to refugees."

In announcing its matching gift refugee-relief program to employees, AT&T said: "To help relieve this suffering, the AT&T Foundation has decided to offer special assistance to refugees around the world through the AT&T Employee Matching Gifts Program. Your tax-deductible contributions to the International Rescue Committee will be matched, dollar for dollar, by AT&T" through April 30."

ADP told its employees that "we have all been deeply moved by the images we've seen on television and in the newspaper of the suffering being endured by the people of Kosovo and we want to help. Toward that end, ADP will join you in assisting the Kosovo refugees through a special 1-1 match of each contribution by an ADP associate to the International Rescue Committee (IRC) during April."

Time Warner, in announcing its matching gift program to its employees who contribute to IRC, Doctors Without Borders or the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said: "We believe that as a global company with a long-standing commitment to serve the public interest, Time Warner has a clear responsibility to play an active part in the humanitarian response to the plight of the Kosovar refugees."

"Bell Atlantic employees have expressed their strong desire to support the refugees in the Balkans in this terrible time of crisis, and the Foundation is responding," the company told employees in announcing matches of up to \$2,500 through May "for every employee check made out to AmeriCares, Doctors Without Borders or the International Rescue Committee." The Foundation also said it "will make a direct grant of \$50,000 for relief efforts."

In reminding its employees that it will match contributions to any non-profit organization worldwide, PepsiCo announced that it was making a special grant of \$100,000 to the International Rescue Committee "in response to this international crisis."

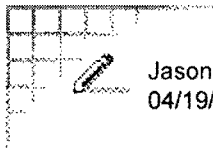
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Mercy Corps International has received a tremendous outpouring of support from the business and corporate sector. As you are aware, NIKE has made a cash grant of \$10,000 for the Kosovo Relief Fund. They are also making in-kind product donations to 2 of our colleague agencies.

In addition, we have received a donation of one months service and airtime on 6 Iridium satellite phones (valued at over \$5,000). These phones are linking our various teams on the ground at this critical start up stage.

Most importantly, I would like to recognize the wonderful response from small to mid-sized businesses, such as Unigard Insurance in Seattle and Waggener Edstrom and CNF Transportation here in Portland, which are responding through corporate contributions, employee campaigns, and matching gift programs. Their compassion and caring are making a real difference in our ability to get help to those in need.



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April 19, 1999

PRESIDENT CLINTON PROPOSES \$6.049 BILLION IN EMERGENCY FUNDING FOR MILITARY AND HUMANITARIAN COSTS OF KOSOVO

President Clinton today proposed a \$6.049 billion dollar emergency supplemental package to fund the military and humanitarian costs of the action in Kosovo to sustain the current military effort against Slobodan Milosevic and to aid the Kosovar refugees.

The President's package:

- ensures our military has the full measure of resources necessary to carry out the Kosovo air campaign;
- maintains the military readiness of those forces in the Balkan theater and all other U.S. forces; and
- funds the U.S. commitment to provide humanitarian relief now and responds to potential future refugee assistance needs.

Defense Department

The request provides \$5.458 billion for the Department of Defense, an amount sufficient to fund the ongoing military operations in Kosovo at current levels, and replenish munitions used during the conflict. These allocations are designed to fully fund the costs of the

conflict, and will protect the nation's military readiness.

A readiness and munitions contingency fund is also included in the package to any additional funding needs -- consistent with current policy -- while maintaining the current high level of military readiness. This emergency package, including the contingency fund, is designed to provide full resources to sustain current policy. The request also contains \$335 million in funding for humanitarian efforts by the Department of Defense. The request includes:

- \$3.301 billion for Military Operations, which provides full funding to sustain current U.S. force levels and operations;
- \$698 million for Munitions, to replenish or upgrade certain types of munitions, including cruise missiles, used in the Kosovo and Iraq conflicts, including past and anticipated use;
- \$850 million for Readiness and Munitions Contingency Reserve Fund, available on a contingency basis, so that readiness will continue to be maintained, and that the supply of all munitions, an essential element of readiness, remains sufficient for future operations.

The funding in this request is based on the assumption that US military force levels in the Balkans will remain at current levels. The request for emergency funding will provide resources through the end of the 1999 Fiscal Year.

Humanitarian Assistance

The request provides \$721 million to fund humanitarian operations, principally to aid the Kosovar refugees, carried out by the State Department, the Department of Defense, and USAID.

- \$386 million for the Department of State and USAID to supply critical provisions to the refugees, including food, shelter, water, and medicine, and to support efforts organized by the U.S. government, international organizations and non-governmental organizations.
- \$335 million for the Department of Defense to provide assistance to Kosovar refugees consistent with US participation in the multilateral commitment for temporary resettlement, including housing, provision of food and medical care for 20,000 refugees during the conflict, and repayment of costs already incurred for supplies and transportation.

In addition, the package provides \$150 million to secure the Front-Line States -- providing urgent assistance needed by countries, including Albania and Macedonia, due to disruption from the conflict; and \$55 million for State Department operations, including upgrading security for facilities and personnel in the region, and police and justice programs.

This package also provides \$274 million to cover operations related to Iraq, including the costs of Desert Fox and Desert Thunder late last year, and activity related to Enhanced Northern and Southern Watch, in light of Iraq's continued defiance of the no-fly zones.

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AND DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, DR. JOHN HAMRE

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MR. LEW: If I could, I'd like to walk through the overall package, give you a few numbers, and then ask Deputy Secretary Hamre and Talbott to say a few words.

First, the package is designed to send a very clear message. We are going to maintain the U.S. readiness, military readiness, and provide the resources necessary to continue the current operations for as long as necessary. This is a package that funds through Fiscal '99, but the principle is that the resources should be available.

On the humanitarian side, we've provided funding to take care of the humanitarian needs both of the refugees who are outside of Kosovo and also we've provided additional resources so that we'll be able to deal with additional refugee problems as they emerge.

The totals -- the package is \$6.049 billion, so it's roughly \$6 billion. The military piece is \$5.123 billion. Now, the Defense Department also has humanitarian costs as well, which brings the total for the Department of Defense to \$5.458 billion.

On the State Department, the total is \$591 million, and that breaks out that \$386 million is for humanitarian operations; \$35 million is for State Department operations and other related activities; and \$150 million is for securing frontline states.

I'd like to say a few words about the way we put this package together because it is a little bit different than some supplementals in the past. In addition to paying the cost to date, the objective was to fund operations and to provide flexibility for circumstances that may develop in a variety of ways as we proceed through the balance of this fiscal year. So for the period of time up until now, we've estimated both the cost for the Defense Department of operations and munitions, and looking forward we have an estimate to permit sustaining all of the resources in the region and headed for the region operating through the balance of the fiscal year.

In terms of the funding, we've provided not a dollar-for-dollar or bullet-for-bullet replacement; we've provided a flexible mechanism where the Department of Defense will have the opportunity to replace munitions used with the munitions that are necessary to maintain readiness coming out of the operation. Many of the weapons used are older weapons. There's a need for flexibility. So this is not a mechanical, we're just buying what we used. It has substantially more flexibility than that, and where there was an option we erred on the side of more, not less, because that's the way to maintain readiness.

On the State Department side, and to some extent Defense in terms of humanitarian assistance, we have a very clear idea of the challenge that we're facing with the 650,000 refugees who are out of the country now. We have a less clear idea of how we're going to be able to provide relief for the people who are still inside. We've provided funding in a variety of places so that if we're in a position to provide assistance directly or indirectly, we'll be able to have funding readily available to meet the obligation.

The principle behind the funding is that we're going to continue sharing the humanitarian costs with our allies on the same basis during this period that we are now, which is the U.S. is paying 25 percent of the humanitarian costs, civilian humanitarian costs.

There are a number of details which I would be happy to go into, but I think before I do that I would ask Dr. Hamre and Deputy Secretary Talbott to say just a few words.

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Good afternoon. There are three primary components to the request that goes for DOD: \$3.6 billion is for operations that are projected through the rest of this fiscal year. Obviously there could be an extension into the

next fiscal year; we don't know that now and we'll have to work with the Congress as we're developing the authorizations and appropriations for the next year's budget with them this summer.

Approximately, \$1.55 billion is going for munitions. Of that, roughly half, \$750 million, is to replace things that have been expended to date; and roughly \$850 million is going to be going for contingency. It's presuming today's pace of activity extended through the rest of the fiscal year, but we don't know the mix of what's going to be actually expended, as Jack Lew indicated. Normally, when we submit supplementals we are just buying what we used. In this case, because we are projecting activity through the rest of the year, we are asking for an allowance and some flexibility on Congress's part not to be pinned down to specific systems because we don't know what they're going to be for the rest of the year.

And then there is approximately \$250 million that is to replenish the resources that we used in Operation Desert Fox in the fall.

If I could say just very briefly, the program -- the supplemental we've submitted really has to be acted on very quickly. We're currently using the funds that are in the Department's budget that we otherwise would use the last three months of the fiscal year. If we don't have them replaced very quickly we'll have a genuine readiness crisis. So we need to have Congress to act quickly.

The leadership has been very forthcoming, and they've indicated that they intend to move very quickly to act on the supplemental. But we do need to have action quickly. And without it we will have a real emergency.

We are asking for an emergency designation. We do not have the resources internal to the Department to substitute offsets for this. And so this would require that it be declared an emergency, and OMB has been very good about doing that. I think it's going to be going up today, and we're very satisfied with that.

Let me turn it over to Secretary Talbott.

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: Thank you, John. Let me perhaps give you a few thoughts about the political, diplomatic, and long-range strategic thrust of this package by picking up on something that John just said. He talked about the vital importance of maintaining our readiness in our own military capability in order to be able to deal with all conceivable contingencies in the future.

There is something comparable with regard to the

frontline states who are the principal recipients and beneficiaries of the international affairs function 150 part of this package. They could face, without a lot of help from the international community, from the European Union, from ourselves, a capabilities crisis. That is, they need to have some assurance of being able to withstand the extraordinary drubbing that they have taken, not just over the past month, during the current military campaign, but over the last decade, which also happens to be the decade when they became independent states and democratic states.

This is a period during which Milosevic has launched four wars in the region, and it has had, of course, a devastating effect on their economies as well as their sense of security. And we hope, along with our principal allies and partners in Europe, to be able to help them address those problems.

With regard to their security, they live in a rough neighborhood and they particularly live next door to a very rough neighbor in the person of Milosevic and in the FRY, and particularly Serbia. Their sense of fragile security has, of course, been aggravated by the outflow of refugees which has not only imposed a huge burden on their economies, but especially in the case of Macedonia, which has maintained a kind of delicate balance between the different communities there as it pursues a multiethnic democracy, it has threatened to upset that balance as well.

And then in their ability to develop their own economies, they have not been able to get their goods out to other parts of Central Europe and Western Europe anywhere near as well as they would have been had it not been for the constant wars that Milosevic has been perpetrating in the area.

I'm not going to go beyond the breakdown that Jack gave you in his opening comments, but the states that will be benefitting, the frontline states so-called, are Albania, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Romania, and Macedonia. And the long and short of it is -- you'll be hearing a good deal about this, incidentally, during the course of the NATO and partners summit this weekend, because we're doing a great deal in conjunction with our European allies and partners. We feel it's very important, even as we prosecute vigorously and successfully the immediate military campaign, also to have a vision of the future. And we see this package as very much in that spirit, and also very much in the spirit of what the Europeans will be doing.

The long and short of it is we don't want to have to do this again. And our ability to be confident when this conflict is over that it will be over once and for all, and the United States and its allies won't have to once again come back with military force, is going to depend a lot on the security, the stability, on the prosperity of those countries in the region which have been part of the solution, as opposed to Serbia, which

has been part of the problem. And that's why the State Department is glad to be participating in this program.

MR. LEW: If I could just say one more word before we take questions. The entire package is going to be designated as an emergency, including the humanitarian piece and the frontline states assistance. And in terms of timing, we had worked throughout the last week and today with the leaders and the committees -- the Appropriations Committees -- to try and impress upon them the need for very speedy action.

We're very pleased their response has been quite constructive, and we anticipate that there will be quick action on the package.

Q Could I ask a couple of questions of each one of you? What have been the costs to date? You said that you got that figure. And for John -- when you're talking about a genuine readiness crisis, how quickly do you need this appropriations to get to that point? And for Strobe, what do we want Chernomyrdin to do as far as the Russians helping us get through this?

MR. LEW: The costs to date I'd be happy to answer. In the Defense Department, \$287 million are costs to date for operations. In the area of munitions, \$698 million is the cost.

With regard to humanitarian operations, we haven't broken it out in terms of cost to date as much as looking at the different refugee problems that were addressing, and it's a little more difficult to answer.

Q Do you have a rough guess?

MR. LEW: Afterwards we can get back to you.

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: As I indicated, we are currently spending dollars for the operation that are programmed to be spent in the last three months of the fiscal year. We face a decision around the first of May where you have to know whether or not we're going to cancel exercises for the last three months of the fiscal year if we're not going to get the supplemental. So what we've traditionally said is May to June is the crucial time. We really do have to have action on it because of the size of it this year. Frankly, we really do need it by the first part of May, if at all possible.

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: Let me answer your question about Chernomyrdin. That, of course, as I think you've already been briefed from this podium earlier today, was one of the principal subjects that President Clinton discussed with President Yeltsin earlier today. And by the way, Secretary Albright, almost immediately, within an hour or so, had a follow-up call with Foreign Minister Ivanov and Ambassador Collins, Jim Collins, in Moscow, who's been in to see

Chernomyrdin. We welcome this appointment. All of us here in Washington, of course, know and respect the former Prime Minister. It's clearly evidence that the Russian government is stepping up its diplomatic engagement.

There has been, including in the presidential call today, a lot of discussion about the areas of commonality between the alliance position and the Russian government position. And on a number of essential points, there is indeed a lot in common, particularly on the importance of the return of the refugees of all ethnic groups, and the ability of humanitarian organizations to have access to those refugees; the need for the withdrawal of the Serb forces, which is to say the VJ and the MUP, and the paramilitary; and the establishment of a safe and secure environment in Kosovo with a very high degree of self-governance or autonomy.

Where we and the Russians are continuing to try to narrow our differences, and we have been working on that during the course of the day, is on the issue of what sort of international security presence would go back in in order to enable all these other things to happen. It's clear that former Prime Minister Chernomyrdin is going to be undertaking some travel, although it's not exactly clear when and where. But we have worked out an arrangement to stay in close touch with him and with Foreign Minister Ivanov, in order to coordinate and synchronize our diplomatic efforts as much as possible.

Q Strobe, how fragile are those -- the other countries around Kosovo, particularly Albania? And what about the NATO summit this weekend? What must NATO do, politically or diplomatically, during the meeting this weekend to help the situation?

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: Well, I was recently in the area. I visited Albania, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Rumania. I also stopped in an Allied capital, Athens. And there's no question that all of these countries, in different ways and for different reasons, are extraordinarily stressed.

Now, in the case of Albania, of course -- which is a country that has come through a great deal of difficulty -- the sheer number of refugees that it has to take care of, now, not to mention the sporadic episodes of Serb forces actually taking action in northern Albania, this has greatly complicated their lives. But they don't have the identical problem that the Macedonians have, who have made a heroic and very promising effort to do exactly what the FRY has not, or at least Serbia has not, and that is build democracy on the basis of tolerance and inclusion. But to have vast numbers of members of one community suddenly come in from the outside, obviously, in addition to all the other burdens it imposes, causes problems there.

In the case of Bulgaria -- and as I think you all know,

President Clinton talked to a number of the leaders from this region just yesterday, if I'm not mistaken -- there you have another country that has made terrific strides, particularly in recent years, but feels very much pressed and threatened. And let's face it: there is significant domestic opposition to Bulgaria and Rumania's governments' decisions to support the NATO air strikes, and NATO policy.

So the short answer to your question of what we both hope and expect will come out of the NATO summit is a high degree of reassurance to these governments and their leaders that NATO is in this to win, and not just on behalf of its own interests, but on behalf of their interests as well. And it's precisely the overlap between the Allies' interests and the partners' interests that gave rise to the creation of the Partnership for Peace and the EACP. In other words, we want them to have no reason whatsoever ever to regret the brave decision that they made to support this action, and I think the summit will definitely advance that goal.

Q Strobe, does the Russian participation or cooperation extend to attending the NATO summit? Do we know yet?

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: We don't know yet.

Q Mr. Talbott, you said that even as we prosecute this action, we have to have a vision for the future financially. And earlier today, Mr. Lockhart talked about possibly helping out with the reconstruction of Kosovo after this effort is over. What can you tell us about the U.S. commitment to rebuild what NATO is now blowing up even as we speak?

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: Not much, for the simple reason that -- you'll notice of the states that I mentioned as beneficiaries and recipients of this immediate program, Serbia is not on that list, except insofar as Kosovo is still juridically part of Serbia. And some of this money will go to the resettlement of refugees, and we of course have it as our ironclad intention that these refugees are going to be going home to Kosovo.

But beyond that, you're looking off to the horizon a little bit, when Serbia will be itself part of the solution to the problems of the region. But we're not there yet.

Q Jack, maybe I didn't understand quite what you meant by flexibility. For this supplemental, what level of intensity of a bombing campaign are we assuming? Are we assuming about the number of planes that we have now? Or have we incorporated into that more, since there have been many changes in the amount of armor that's been used over there?

MR. LEW: We've incorporated all of the aircraft that are both in the region and that have been called for, and that

are going to the region, and maintaining that full strength for the duration of the year.

Q So by that logic, though, you can't rule out further supplementals because those amounts have been increased several times over the last few weeks.

MR. LEW: I would defer to John Hamre to answer in detail, but we think this is a very substantial request in terms of maintaining a very robust operation for a prolonged period of time.

Q It doesn't include -- say, we succeed, it doesn't include if we're part of an occupation force there, it doesn't include any spending for that.

MR. LEW: It does not include any funding for ground forces, and that is a separate issue. As I described to you a little earlier, we've designed a package to maintain the current air operations without any artificial limit, which means we can sustain the air operations at their current level for as long as we need to.

Q When you say ground forces, does that include peacekeepers that --

MR. LEW: Correct. This funding request does not anticipate ground forces for either peacekeeping or any other purposes. That would be a separate action that we would have to take and that would, in fact, require further funding.

Q Can I ask John about the figures that he was just questioning. You read through them fairly fast. It costs how much to replace what you've used so far, after day 26, and how much more until from now until the end of the fiscal year?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Of the specifics, we are requesting by-line item, about \$700 million. Now, some of that is things that have been expended and some of them actually are projected. We think we'll continue to have expenditures, for example, of Tomahawks, where we're actually buying some future requirement. But it is by specific line-item.

The \$850 million I was talking about is a generic appropriation so that we can buy munitions that come up -- we currently don't know how we're going to -- but, for example, ATACMs -- we don't know how many ATACMs were going to use. We don't know how many MLRs we may use. We don't know if we're going to be using the Hellfire missile on the Apache. We don't know which variant to the Hellfire missile.

So for that reason, we've asked for \$850 million in a generic sum that then we can then transfer to specific line-items. The reason we do that is Congress appropriates to

very specific line-items, and so we're asking for a generic appropriation.

MR. LEW: To go one step further on that, in the past there's been a tendency until after an operation and to come in and ask for the funding. We're trying to anticipate the costs of this operation and to fully fund, so that we don't find ourselves either short-funding the operation or with a readiness problem down the road. It was a deliberate attempt to try and anticipate the need, and in order to do that in a way that leaves us with the munitions that we need, we needed a flexible mechanism.

Q You said in terms of the breakdown to date, it's been roughly \$1 billion in military costs to date. And that doesn't include the humanitarian costs. So if after less than a month we've paid \$1 billion plus whatever the humanitarian costs are, I don't understand how we can project out over five more months and say that the average is going to be roughly \$1 billion month when we've in the first month spent that, not including humanitarian and not including the fact that for the first half of the month we weren't flying all these military operations.

MR. LEW: Obviously, the humanitarian money is separately provided for in this package. So there is additional funding for humanitarian --

Q That's included in the \$6 billion figure, right?

MR. LEW: Correct -- \$3.5 billion is the total military figure.

Q So the math doesn't work. If you said that the current expenses for the first month are practically \$1 billion, then --

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Part of the reason, in an operation like this, is that you use more of your precision munitions in the very early days of the operation. So we've had a much higher expenditure rate of the cruise missiles and things of that nature. Much more later on in the operation, of course, it's what we call dumb bombs -- it's gravity ordinance or semi-aided devices. And that's largely what we're using now.

MR. LEW: I think in terms of trying to make the numbers work there's one other thing that we didn't break out for you as a separate line, but it's the costs associated with Southwest Asia, with Iraq. That money is replacement funding for the most part. And that's in here -- it's \$274 million in terms of the military operations.

Q What you're projecting is that -- you're saying to Milosevic, we're going to continue and intensify this bombing

campaign over the course of the next many months, but we think that the military costs will actually go down as we do that?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: No, I don't think the costs are going down as we do that. Remember, we're giving you net increases. Because all of these forces already have programmed O&M dollars for them during the rest of the fiscal year, and we're just asking for the increment on top of what they were already going to spend for their normal training and maintenance operations.

Q This is not the total cost of the war.

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: It's the total net cost, the additional cost that we need.

Q But the actual costs --

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: We would be spending this for normal training, normal flying, salaries, that sort of thing would be paid no matter what.

Q Spending this or spending some other figure?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: No, that's in the basic budget that was appropriated last fall.

Q Republican leaders in Congress are saying the package should be even greater -- for our military readiness. Are you going to actively resist that, or if it appears that they are determined to do that, would you work with them to craft a package as quickly as possible and get it out, including that extra funding?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: I'll defer to Jack, but let me, if I might, offer one observation. We've worked with OMB very closely for the last 10 days. Every bill that we can identify legitimately to this ongoing operation, and forecasting this operation, OMB has given us all those funds. And they're included. We're not seeking anything beyond what was in the operation or projection of the operation. So there's no effort here on our part to get well or anything of the sort. We actually think our readiness is okay. But we'll have a readiness crisis if we don't get prompt action on the supplemental.

Q Right, but what do you think about Congress's assessment, which is different, which is that you do have a readiness problem and they want to give you more than you're asking for?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Well, I think our forces, everything we've asked to get there has gotten there on its time suspense. We've not had any breakdown in operations. The operations last fall in Iraq were flawless, virtually flawless.

And I don't think our underlying readiness is at question.

What is at question is, can we carry out this operation without supplemental funding, and still sustain the readiness? And that's absolutely no, we can't. We would be broken if we don't get supplemental funding for this operation.

Q But what about the original question. What are you going to do when the Republicans send you a bill that has some of this extra money tacked on to it? Are you going to work with them? Are you going to veto a supplemental bill that you say that you need so much?

MR. LEW: We are, today, going to be transmitting a request to the Congress. I don't want to jump all the way down the road to what we do when they complete action.

I've tried to emphasize -- Secretary Hamre has tried to emphasize -- that we've used our best efforts to fully anticipate the costs, and to err on the side of asking for more, not less. And we can try to track the numbers so that they make more sense. These are very complicated numbers. There are a lot of moving pieces.

The goal we had in working with the Departments was to fully pay for the operation. Now, some of those judgments are subjective. We've erred on the side, as I say, of going high. And we'll be working with Congress.

If you're asking, what do we do if there's a speed-up of the debate on the 2000 funding levels, we think that that's a separate matter. This package is an emergency. This package needs to move quickly. It needs to move without offsets, because that would only slow down the effort to move the package. And we want to work with Congress to move quickly to give the Department of Defense, the Department of State, the funding that they need. We hope that the spirit of cooperation that we've seen in the early sessions we've had prevails, and that we can work cooperatively on this.

Q Can I try one here? The \$6 billion figure was not arrived at with any kind of assumption about ground troops. Is there anything that precludes money being used from this pot of money on ground troops, if at some point NATO determines that it's necessary?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Well, of course, it always depends on the conditions under which it's appropriated. The contingency funds we've requested is really for munitions and readiness-related items. It doesn't preclude, nor does it provide for, ground operations. Of course, if we're called to do that, initially we'll use our underlying operations and

maintenance budget, and then seek supplemental funding from the Congress. But that's not included in this program.

Q Can I ask a question on percentages? You gave us, on humanitarian aid, that we were paying 25 percent of the costs. How about on the military side?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Well, the funds that we are spending in the Defense budget is really for things like the logistics, the transportation of meals ready-to-eat, tentage, blankets, things of that nature. And so that is entirely absorbed in our account, and that's \$300 million.

Q No, that's not my question --

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Oh, I'm sorry.

Q What percentage of the military operation is the United States footing? What bill? How much of the bill are we footing? We're footing 25 percent of the humanitarian. What are we --

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Well, I don't know -- I'm not sure I have a breakout like that. I actually think that we're financing completely our contributions to this effort. What are the NATO expenditures beyond what we're doing, I'll find the answer to that and get it to you.

Q Because it's been said it was 67 percent, and I just want to know if 67 percent is --

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Oh, no, I think the normal percent would be 25 percent -- 34 percent, I think, is our share of military operations when they're totally borne by the Alliance. But that would be things like -- you know, very small, like NATO AWACs and things like that. And remember, they're already programmed for operations during the year.

Q So wait. You're saying 34 percent of something called NATO costs?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Yes.

Q But then there's something else that are our costs?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: That's our costs. Our direct costs. This is really to fund our direct costs. The NATO costs are relatively small, because this is largely allied contributions.

Q What we're trying to find out is, if the total air

campaign is costing X amount, right? How much is the U.S. share of that?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Well, again, the only thing that is NATO are things that are genuinely NATO assets, like the NATO AWACs. It's not --

Q -- European planes.

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: Oh, we don't pay for the European planes.

Q This is important. This is a simple thing American people would like to know. There's this air campaign going on. It's costing, total, \$100 million a day or whatever. What --

Q -- 19 countries are paying for it.

Q -- 19 countries are all -- contributing. What portion of the total cost is the U.S. underwriting?

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: I hope you'll forgive me for not knowing that. I'll get that back to you. But I mean -- you're saying, what is our contribution of the total campaign, and the cost? I do not know, and I do not know what other countries are paying. But I'll try to get you the best number I can.

Q Because on Capitol Hill, they did say this -- about 67 percent, they asked that, and it was --

DEPUTY SECRETARY HAMRE: I'll find out. We'll get back to you. Forgive me for not knowing that.

Q That would be great.

Q Mr. Talbott, could I ask, you spoke emphatically about the need not to have to do this again. And you also mentioned that Milosevic has started four wars. Now, how can you be so sure that we're not going to do this again unless Milosevic is removed from the picture? Is that what you're saying? I mean, it seems to me that if he stays in there, that he could start another war down the road. So -- and we would have to do it again.

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: Well, I don't think there's any question that we and our allies, and indeed, all of the countries that we're talking about hope that the time will come when there will be a government in Belgrade that, like the other governments in the region, will be democratically elected and will be committed to the principles of tolerant, inclusive

democracy. And that also means peaceful relations with neighbors.

But the objective of the immediate military campaign, as we've all stated many times on many occasions, is very specific, and it has to do with the root cause of what in some ways is the fifth war that he started, because there's no question that he has been using these great outflows of refugees to destabilize his neighbors, including a number of the states that we're talking about here. And the objective is to permit their return under the conditions I described earlier.

But looking to the future, we all hope that all of these countries, notably including Serbia and the FRY, will be in the same camp as the other countries that we're talking about helping.

Q -- Romania and Bulgaria and you said -- I understand that they are under domestic pressure within. But besides that, does that mean that this money is basically kind of a payoff for them supporting NATO, or are there pressures beyond political pressures that we're helping to alleviate with this money in those countries?

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: Absolutely not. We had assistance programs for these countries before and we would have had those assistance programs in any event. The United States and our allies have a fundamental and permanent stake in these countries continuing to develop.

The odds against which they have been operating have gone up considerably, which is one reason we feel that they, too, should be beneficiaries of the kind of emergency assistance that we're talking about.

Q What does the money go for? What do these six countries get \$150 million --

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: I'm not going to go beyond the breakdown that Jack already gave you unless he wants to --

Q I mean, what's the assistance for? To build --

MR. LEW: There will be different forms of assistance for different countries. In some cases, it's infrastructure; in other cases, economic assistance. And the State Department, the Treasury Department, we have been working together to make sure that the piece is adequately sized so that they can go forward --

DEPUTY SECRETARY TALBOTT: And humanitarian --

MR. LEW: And obviously, they're dealing with the inflow of refugees, which are enormous strains on their systems, both their infrastructure and their economic systems. And the goal is to maintain stability in some very fragile areas. And this funding would provide the tools to approach each one as need be.

Q Thank you very much.

Q Can I get one more in about the other supplemental, the forgotten supplemental?

MR. LEW: We haven't forgotten it for a moment.

Q Does the fact that you're going to be tapping the surplus, and a lot of the surplus, for this -- or a large amount of money for this supplemental make you any more willing to consider offsets that Republicans want on the other supplemental? Where are you on that?

MR. LEW: We should keep in mind that the fact that there's an enormous emergency far away doesn't in any way diminish the importance of an emergency that's very close to home. The Central America relief package that we've been working on for several months remains urgent. The timing is more critical than ever, because of the season down there, and the need for people to get assistance when they can use the proceeds of the assistance to plant a crop.

We will continue to work with the Congress. We've made very clear in all of our conversations that we remain committed to that package, that it is properly designated as an emergency, and that we want to work with the Congress to get both packages enacted very quickly.

Q Lott wants to do the packages together. Would you do that?

MR. LEW: We want to get both done very quickly. We'll work with them for the best way to do that.

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