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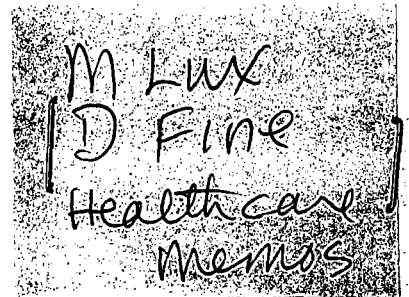
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Town Meeting

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March or April

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April

Fresno, CA

Dover, DE

Bonita Springs, FL

Annapolis, MD

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St. Thomas, VI

April or May

Carbondale, IL

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Trenton, NJ

Casper, WY

No Date

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Tavernier, FL

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MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN, GREG LAWLER, AND JULIA MOFFETT

FROM: Mike Lux

SUBJECT: Allied Groups Lobby Week/ Rally

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W The Health Care Reform Project (otherwise known as the Rockefeller group) and its member organizations are planning to bring one thousand to fifteen hundred people to D.C. for a week of lobbying the first week Congress is back after the Easter recess. They would like to do a morning rally with the President and First Lady on either April 12th or 13th (perhaps we could do it on the South Lawn.) I think this is a great opportunity for us to rally the troops and create enthusiasm and a sense of momentum coming off the recess. I strongly urge we do this event, and would suggest further we make the decision to do it soon to give the Project the maximum amount of lead time possible.

cc: Steve Hilton
Danny Wexler

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Address and Q& A with Seniors
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SUBJECT: Allied Activities

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- (a) The list of thirteen targets most highly targeted by the Health Care Reform Project (HCRP -- the Rockefeller group), Campaign for Health Security (single payer coalition) and their member organizations. These fourteen districts have paid advertising; 20,000 pieces of mail being dropped this week or next; 10,000 households phoned by paid phone banks; and at least one full time staffer already in the district.
- (b) The list of nineteen targets that are HCRP second tier. Some of them have full time staff already; all of them will by the end of this week. They are targeted for 10,000 pieces of mail and 5,000 paid phone calls but no advertising right now.
- (c) The list of states with paid NHCC (the Celeste Group) staff.

Finally, I would note that based on the information I have received, there are certain highly targeted districts where there has been a lot of positive activity generated and others where it has been minimal so far. I have listed both categories below. Hopefully the activity in the second list will be picking up because of the staff and advertising going into these districts, but just in case (and to play catch-up) we might want to over-emphasize those districts for administration surrogate visits/satellite/radio interviews in the next couple of weeks.

High levels of activity

Slattery
Kleczka
Pallone
Lehman
Cooper
Green
MMM
Hoagland
Tauzin
Bilirakis
Schenk

Minimal Levels of Activity

Pickle
Brewster
Coyne
Rangel
Serrano
Robert Andrews
Boucher
Payne
Mike Andrews
Sharp

Distribution:

Greg Lawler
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Alexis Herman
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Klug
Pallone
Pickle
Roukema
Santorum
Sharp
Tauzin
Upton
Wyden

c.

Alabama	
California	(2 staff -- Northern and Southern)
Connecticut	
Florida	
Louisiana	
Missouri	
Nebraska	
New Jersey	
New York	(2 staff)
Ohio	
Oklahoma	
Pennsylvania	(2 staff)
Tennessee	
Texas	

March 7, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Debbie Fine

SUBJECT: Group Activities During the Week of March 7

Below is a summary of the primary activities organized by allied groups for this week (this does not include district specific activities and or meetings held at the WH):

1. The National Health Care Campaign (NHCC) has made Tuesday March 8 Women's Day as a theme around which to organize for field activities. Field staff has been working with groups on the ground in these districts to get a series of events set up. Attached is a list of what is going on in the various states.

From a press perspective, I would not bill these as NHCC events -- rather events that NHCC helped local groups organize.

2. The Health Care Reform Project (HCRP) will start a new wave of television advertising and press conferences in 14 districts.

3. The American Academy of Pediatrics has its Legislative Conference in D.C. this week, designating Tuesday as its Lobby Day. Judy Feder is speaking to them.

4. In response to the AMA Lobby Day, the Hill leadership is planning to do a press event with the leadership of the ten supportive physician groups. The AFL-CIO is also trying to arrange regional satellite and radio feeds with supportive physicians.

5. American Academy of Family Physicians is having its board meeting in DC (3/9 - 3/13). They have not designated a "lobby day," but it is safe to assume there will be some activity on the hill. Greg Lawler and Mike Lux will be speaking to them.

6. Following the President's speech to the American Society of Association Executives on health care, Public Liaison is working with media affairs to set up interviews with supportive business and group leaders.

7. The American Psychological Association has its lobby day on Monday and Tuesday with 300 psychologists on the Hill.

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Greg Lawler
Christine Heenan
Meeghan Prunty
Jason Solomon
Susanna Wellford
Dana Hyde

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Ernie Gobble
Jess Sarmiento
Josh Silverman

Simone Rueschemeyer
Julia Moffett
Jason Goldberg
Lisa Mortman

WOMEN'S EVENTS

- CT** "Take Your Daughter To Work" Day, women and daughters will lobby Congressional delegation in Hartford about women's health in health reform legislation, followed by rally and press conference on Capitol steps, and a reception at the Hartford YWCA.

Students in New Haven will do an anti-Nancy Johnson rally at Yale. on March 8th too.

Request submitted to W.H. Cabinet Affairs by CT Women's Health Care Campaign for Dep. H.U.D. secretary Roberta Achtenberg to appear and speak at Hartford press conference/YWCA reception.

- FL** NHCC organizer in contact with lobbyist for several statewide women's groups to do women's health care press conference in Tampa/St. Pete (Bilirakis), the Space Coast (Bacchus), and Miami (Diaz-Balart, Ros-Lehtinen).
- MO** NHCC field coordinator Denise Zerillo working with State Rep. May Scheve to get letter of support from MO female state legislators calling on Congressional delegation to support Clinton bill and women's health care needs in a benefits package, followed by press conference with women's organizations at State Capitol in Jefferson City.
- NE** Working with women's organizations for March 7 or 8 press conference and lobby day calling on Hoagland, Exon, and Kerrey to support women's health in national health reform legislation.
- NJ** Women supporters were trying to put together a legislative breakfast with Lautenberg and Bradley on March 7th, but member offices are not committing. Also looking at press conference in Newark or Pallone's district endorsing women's health care in bill on March 8th. **A cabinet or sub-cabinet official here would be an enormous boost to the execution of the event.**
- NY** New York City is the natural location - need high visibility figure to generate adequate media attention. NHCC organizer in NYC (Patty McQueen) is trying to get Gloria Steinem to speak out on women's health care in a health reform bill, but is also working on another plan with state women's organizational leadership. **A cabinet or sub-cabinet official is critical to generating press attention.**
- TX** The Texas Primary is March 8th. Women's organizations in TX are coordinating through NHCC organizer (Pat Strong) to pressure Andrews and Edwards on women's health care included in any bill.

Also, NHCC, with other organizations, is doing a weeklong public "roadshow" March 1 - 7 through north and east Texas, and women's organizations will play a prominent role in turnout (esp. TARAL)

WOMEN'S EVENTS

- LA** Planning a women's health event in coordination with a Women's Health Walk in Baton Rouge on March 5. Generating a number of press opportunities through activities surrounding the Women's Legislative Caucus' week long statewide tour for women's health beginning March 7.

- CA** Pushing for formal endorsements of the President's plan by women state legislators on the state capitol steps in Sacramento on March 8. Satellite events will be held in San Jose and Los Angeles with local officials formally endorsing the plan. NHCC coordinator Joy Alexiou is working with women's organizations for March 8 women's event in Fresno.

- OH** Working with Ohio Nurses Association to plan an event for March 8.

ADD'L WOMEN'S EVENTS**2/28****PA:**

March 8 - Working w/ Exec. Director of Governor's Commission for Women to plan statewide women's health events with other women's organizations.

OH:

March 8 - Columbus - Joint press conference w/ a coalition of individual women from different influential groups ex: small business, labor, elected officials. Making focus of conference that women will not support any plan that doesn't include women's health benefits package.

March 9 - Columbus - Working w/ Natl Leadership Coalition to do a press conference w/ women's organizations.

LA:

Spinoff news event from "Women's Walk" - Attempting to get someone from League of Women Voters or other women's groups on 5:00 p.m local news or run a press conference w/ reps. from women's groups.

NY:

Girls Club of NYC, or Girls, Inc., willing to sponsor women's event--Healthy Mothers, Daughters, & Grandmothers--on March 8th if we can get a good administration official there that press will pay attention to. We have Jon-Christopher Bua working on it.

March 7, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN AND STEVE HILTON

FROM: Mike Lux

MAR - 8 1994

SUBJECT: Attached Memo Draft

Please look at this and see if you think it is appropriate to send it to the delivery room staff and other White House staff working on health care.

Draft

March 7, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Alexis Herman
Mike Lux

SUBJECT: Outreach Staffing on Health Care

We thought it would be useful for people working on health care to have an understanding of who is staffing which part of our outreach effort. We have made a lot of progress in recent weeks on clarifying responsibilities and bringing new people into the outreach process.

Priority Areas of Outreach

We have identified four priority areas of outreach: senior citizens, providers, business, and traditional Democratic base groups. HHS, under Jerry Klepner's overall direction, has agreed to take the lead on day to day outreach to seniors and providers. This will be a major contribution. OPL will continue to have the lead on business and base groups, although we have asked people from other departments to be part of these teams. For business outreach, Alexis Herman will head up a team that includes Amy Zisook (whose emphasis on health care is small business), Katie Broeren (whose emphasis is of course small business), Marilyn Yager (whose emphasis is big business), Walter Zelman (who is helping with outreach to the managed care industry and moderates from the insurance sector), Marilyn DiGiacobbe, Jonathan Silver, and Glen Hutchins. Senior administration officials including Bob Rubin, Roger Altman, Erskine Bowles, and Ron Brown are playing key advisory roles as we put together our strategy. Caren Wilcox as she always has, continues to play an indispensable role from the DNC.

For Democratic base group outreach, Steve Hilton heads a team that will deal with the following constituencies:

<u>Constituency</u>	<u>Head Staff</u>	<u>Department</u>
Labor	Joe Velasquez	Political
African-American	Ben Johnson	OPL
Hispanic/Latino	Suzanna Valdez	OPL
Women	Doris Matsui	OPL
People w/ disabilities	Paul Miller	WH Office of Consumer Affairs
	Debbie Fine	OPL
Consumer Groups	Polly Baca-Barragon	WH Office of Consumer Affairs
Children's Advocates	Doris Matsu	OPL
Mental Health Advocates	Skila Harris	Office of Tipper Gore

Arnold Bennett will be volunteering to help many of these constituent coordinators to develop and implement communications work plans.

If you have questions or ideas relating to any of these constituency areas in the future, about anything, rapid response, surrogate scheduling, etc.- please feel free to contact these staff directly.

State Opinion Leader and Constituency Briefings

In addition to general day to day outreach to organizations, we are going to be inviting people from around the country into the White House complex for briefings. Some of these will be a continuation of the program we successfully launched in the economic campaign, and have now used for NAFTA and crime, where we invite a variety of local opinion leaders from key states and districts into the White House for educational and (hopefully) motivational briefings on the issue. Other briefings will focus on a particular constituency- i.e. nurses, small business, etc. Some will be a combination of the two. For example, Amy Zisook is bringing groups of small business people from each of six different states into the White House for briefings with Erskine Bowles in six consecutive weeks.

Doris Matsui and Wendy Nishikawa will be coordinating the state opinion leader briefings. Staff listed above responsible for each constituency will be the lead for constituency- specific briefings. All will be coordinated with media affairs.

The Role of Mike Lux and Debbie Fine

Their job will be to keep track of what allied groups outside of the White House supporting our plan- including the National Health Care Campaign, the Health Care Reform Project, the single payer coalition, and the array of single issue coalitions- are doing in the field, and to coordinate that as much as possible with administration activities relating to the important states and districts (i.e. opinion leader meetings, administration officials going to the districts, satellite feeds, radio interviews, etc.) This includes rapid response activities.

Summary

Now that health care is the unquestioned top priority of the White House, the entire OPL staff is fully engaged in the health care battle. We also deeply appreciate that other offices in the administration- including HHS, the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, Tipper Gore's Office, and the White House Political Department- have come become full partners with us in our health care outreach efforts. We want the entire health care team to understand the new responsibilities everyone has taken on, and to deal with people appropriately as a result.

March 2, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Mike Lux
Debbie Fine

MAR - 3 1994

SUBJECT: Alliance Groups Strategy Meeting

Yesterday, Mike Lux and Chris Jennings met with lobbyists from some of the labor and consumers groups that are generally supportive of the alliances. This was the second in a series of meetings with interest groups to focus on particular provisions that they care more about. The groups participating included: Citizen Action, Consumers Union, National Association of Social Workers, AFSCME, SEIU, UAW, CWA, AFT and NEA. The feedback generally reaffirmed that the alliances are in trouble in the Committees -- the sense from the groups was that the Ed and Labor Committee was the only one it might survive.

Consistent with what Chris described from the perspective of Legislative Affairs, the lobbyists felt that direct discussion of the alliances usually automatically evokes a negative reaction from Congressional members, whereas discussion about the functions of alliances without mention of the word itself are agreeable. Although members may react to alliances as if they are dead, they support their functions. Unions face a similar situation with their local leadership, who fear a loss of control under the alliance structure.

Some of the lobbyists thought it would be worthwhile to delay marking up of the alliances until the later stages in the process, although there was fear expressed by one of those present that this would result in consumer protection becoming an 'after thought'.

The sense was that the most effective strategy is for the groups and the administration to push for the functions/purpose of the alliance; such as, choice and community rating. Pushing for the functions will hold them accountable to addressing these issues.

Consumers Union has agreed to organize a letter laying out the purposes of the alliances and the need to create a mechanism in the plan that achieve these functions. I expect that the letter will be signed by a broad range of groups.

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March 2, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR HAROLD ICKES, GREG LAWLER, AND ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: Mike Lux

SUBJECT: NHCC Role with Groups

MAR - 3 1994

Given that HCRP and labor have already agreed to coordinate on targeted districts and fundraising, I have been mulling over what kind of role NHCC could best play in terms of groups. As I went over the NHCC list, it occurred to me that it includes mostly those organizations who care deeply about health reform as their number one issue (labor, seniors, providers.) However, many of the traditional Democratic base groups that see health care as an important issue, but not necessarily their highest priority, are not on the list. These include most:

- African-American groups
- Women's groups
- Hispanic groups

It strikes me that if we could get the NHCC to focus their attention on energizing and coordinating these core Democratic groups, plus the hardcore Democratic party/ Clinton-Gore '92 activists, that would be a major contribution- and a very natural one for a Democratic party based organization to make. Let me know what you think.

February 24, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Mike Lux

RE: Health Care State Opinion Leader Meetings

FEB 24 1994

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<u>CONSTITUENCY</u>	<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>	<u>OUTSIDE GROUPS</u>
Physicians	Lynn Margherio	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, ACP, AAP, AAFP, NMA, AMWA
Nurses		DNC/NHCC, HCRP, ANA, SEIU, AFSCME
Social Workers		DNC/NHCC, HCRP, NASW
Pharmacists		DNC/NHCC, NARD, NACDS
Business	Marilyn DiGiacobbe Amy Zisook Marilyn Yager SBA Treasury Commerce	DNC/NHCC
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Hospital Administrators	Lynn Margherio	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, CHA, NPHA, NACHRI

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Teachers	Joe Velasquez	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, NEA, AFT
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	8. Texas
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	10. Pennsylvania
Week 6	11. Oklahoma
	12. New Jersey
Week 7	13. Wisconsin
	14. New York
Week 8	15. Massachusetts
	Connecticut
	16. North Dakota
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Week 7	13. Wisconsin 14. New York
Week 8	15. Massachusetts Connecticut 16. North Dakota
Week 9	17. Louisiana 18. Oregon
Week 10	19. Rhode Island 20. Missouri
Week 11	21. Minnesota 22. Kansas

February 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Mike Lux

SUBJECT: Attached

FEB 23 1994

Attached is the second cut of the constituency grid that Debbie Fine and I have put together. We will continue to update it on a bi-weekly basis. Please feel free to get any additional relevant information to me or Debbie.

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KEY FOR GROUP ANALYSIS BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

February 21, 1994

Best on the Ground: Groups that are particularly well organized for grassroots activity

PRO-HSA: Strong constituencies in the district that are generally supportive of the Health Security Act.

Retirees: high concentration of workers for firms with the largest retiree health liabilities since 1991

ANTI-HSA: Strong constituencies in the district that are generally opposed to the Health Security Act.

Insurance: high concentration of insurance workers
Tobacco: high concentration of tobacco workers
Small business: high concentration of small business owners

Allied Staff: Allied organizations that have field staff in the district.

COS: Legislation the Representative is cosponsoring

Clinton: HSA
Michel: Mcl
Cooper: Cpr
McDermott: McD
Armey: Arm
Stearns: Stn
Thomas: Thom

Administration Activity: Activity in the district by the Cabinet, POTUS, FLOTUS or senior White House staff during the previous or upcoming two months

Allied Activity: Activity in the district by allied groups during the previous or upcoming two months

Note: The abbreviation 'pc' that often appears in this category means 'press conference'.

Demographics:

Listing of any of the following indicates a high concentration:

Mining: mining workers
Comm/utility: communications/utility workers
Educators
Gov workers: government workers
Manufacturing: manufacturing workers
Transportation: transportation workers

Medical: High or low concentration of medical workers

Key Issues: Issues that are important to the Representative

PAC: Contributions from several relevant industries in thousands of dollars

Ins: Contributions from insurance PACs and large donors since 1979

Health: Contributions from health PACs and large donors since 1979

Tob: Contributions from tobacco PACs and large donors since 1991

Ret: Contributions from PACs of Standard and Poor companies with largest retiree health liabilities since 1991

Lab: Contributions from labor PACs since 1991

Vote: Voting record of Representative in terms of Presidential support in 1993, from Congressional Quarterly

Elec: A: Percentage of vote for the Representative in Congressional election
B: Percentage of vote in the district for Clinton in 1992 election

Organizational Abbreviations

AAFP	American Academy of Family Physicians
AAPA	American Association of Physicians Assistants
ACP	American College of Physicians
AFL-CIO	American Federation of Labor- Council of Industrial Organizations
AFSCME	American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
AFT	American Federation of Teachers
AHA	American Hospital Association
ALA	American Lung Association
ANA	American Nurses Association
BTD	Building Trades Department
CA	Citizen Action
HCRP	Health Care Reform Project
LWV	League of Women Voters
NARAL	National Abortion Rights Action League
NASW	National Association of Social Workers
NEA	National Education Association
NHCC	National Health Care Campaign
NLC	National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform
NMA	National Medical Association
NOW	National Organization for Women
NWPC	National Women's Political Caucus
PP	Planned Parenthood
RNPA	Registered Nurse Professional Association
SEIU	Service Employees International Union

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NEW JERSEY

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Robert E. Andrews (D-1) Camden	CA	Labor	Insurance Drug Manuf	HCRP CA				rural: 4% 65+: 12% White: 77% Black: 16% Hisp: 6% Asian: 2% Medical: High	Pharmaceuticals Drug and Insurance Co. Concerns: Financing	Ins: \$20 Health: \$61 Tob: \$3 Ret: \$22 Lab: \$193	74%	A: 70 B: 48	high cancer rates factory/plant district
Frank Pallone, Jr. (D-6) Long Branch	NJCA AFSCME Pharm Assn	Retirees	Drug Manuf	CA HCRP		2/16: POTUS + FLOTUS AARP (Edison) joined by Rep & Bradley	12/3: Families USA media blitz 1/12: NLC mtg 2/13:(wk of) HCRP PC 2/14:(wk of) Am Pshy Assn calls	65+: 12% White: 78% Black: 11% Hisp: 6% Asian: 5%		Ins: \$51 Health: \$120 Tob: \$4 Ret: \$29 Lab: \$259 Comm/Utility	74%	A: 54 B: 44	
Marge Roukema (R-5) Ridgewood	AARP		Tobacco Drug Manuf	HCRP CA	Mcl		1/94 HCRP mtg 2/7: HCRP CD visit	rural: 19% 65+: 13% White: 91% Black: 1% Hisp: 3% Asian: 4% Comm/Utility	Concerns: --Costs --reduction employer tax write-offs for benefits provided to workers	Ins: \$91 Health: \$131 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$39 Lab: \$13	48%	A: 74 B: 34	

State Wide Information	AFSCME CA SEIU AFL-CIO	Labor		NHCC NLC PF			12/15: AFL-CIO announce push for plan 2/10: Disabilities teleconference 1/24: CA calls after SOU 12/13: CA mtg w/ Sen Bradley 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC (Asbury Park) 2/23: roadshow w/ snr activists (Celeste) (New Brunswick) 4/7: LWV PF (Trenton) 4/16: council for caregivers							NJ Medical Society endorsed
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TEXAS

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Michael A. Andrews (D-25) Houston	NEA ANA		Small Business	CA	Cpr		1/18-1/24 HCRP PC	rural: 1% 65+: 7% White: 53% Black: 27% Hisp: 16% Asian: 4% Medical: High	--Pro-Tobacco Tax --Government Role --Universal Coverage --Cost controls --Supports tax caps on benefits	Ins: \$191 Health: \$316 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$107 Lab: \$53	90%	A: 59 B: 47	Factories/ plant district
Jim Chapman, Jr. (D-1) Texarkana	AFSCME AFT Families USA	Seniors	Small Business	CA			12/93: AFT media blitz	rural: 56% 65+: 16% White: 78% Black: 18% Hisp: 3% Am Ind: 1% Comm/Utility Educators	--Anti-Tobacco Tax	Ins: \$13 Health: \$84 Tob: \$9 Ret: \$60 Lab: \$36	82%	A: 100 B: 39	Rural- Uninsured
Gene Green (D-29) Houston	NASW AFSCME AFL-CIO	Labor	Small Business	HCRP CA			12/10: Nurses mtg 12/10: AFL-CIO mtg 1/94 HCRP mtg 2/10: LWV PF 2/14: NHCC snr Town mtg w/ Rep	65+: 7% White: 28% Black: 10% Asian: 2% Hisp: 60% Medical: Low	--Preventive Care --Pediatrics --Pro-Choice	Ins: \$14 Health: \$45 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$20 Lab: \$229	81%	A: 66 B: 52	low per capita income

J.J. (Jake) Pickle (D-10) Austin	AFSCME CWA ANA CA	Seniors Retirees	Insurance	HCRP CA			2/13:(wk of) HCRP PC 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC	rural: 8% 65+: 7% White: 65% Black: 11% Hisp: 21% Asian: 3% Medical: Low Educators Gov Workers	--Opposes SP Financing Medicare/Medicaid Cuts Small Business --Early Retirees --Third Party Administrator Alliances	Ins: \$141 Health: \$176 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$22 Labor: \$6	95%	A: 72 B: 48	University of Texas, main economy
Charles W. Stenholm (D-17) Abilene			Small Business		Cpr			rural: 38% 65+: 16% White: 79% Black: 4% Hisp: 17% Asian: 1% Mining Comm/Utility Educators	--Opposes Employer Mandate and Gov't regulation --Financing --Rural Issues	Ins: \$20 Health: \$154 Tob: \$6 Ret: \$44 Lab: \$0	60%	A: 66 B: 34	
State Wide Information	Families USA PF			NLC PF		1/15: NMA Health Coalition mtg (Lavizzo-Mourey) 1/12: HCRP 12/22: Santa Rosa Child. Hosp. (Cisneros) (San Antonio)	1/12: TARAL 1/12: LWV Young Dems. 2/17: LWV PF (Dallas) 3/1-3/8: NHCC roadshow w/ allied orgs in many dstrects						Cos: Brooks Johnson, E.

KENTUCKY

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Scotty Baesler (D-6) Lexington; Frankfort			Small Business Tobacco	HCRP CA			4/5: alzheimers conf	rural: 37% 65+: 11% White: 90% Black: 8% Hisp: 1% Asian: 1% Educators	-Anti-Tobacco Tax	Ins: \$2 Health: \$6 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$7 Lab: \$240	74%	A: 61 B: 41	Rural- Uninsured
State Wide Information				PF			Young Dems. 2/14: HC forum (Dart)						

VIRGINIA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Rick Boucher (D-9) Blacksburg			Small Business tobacco	HCRP			2/13:(wk of) HCRP PF	rural: 71% 65+: 13% White: 96% Black: 2% Asian: 1% Mining Educators	--Anti-Tobacco Tax --Black Lung --Pro-choice	Ins: \$48 Health: \$134 Tob: \$26 Ret: \$98 Lab: \$64	85%	A: 63 B: 45	
Lewis Payne, Jr. (D-5) Danville			Small Business tobacco	HCRP	Cpr	1/29: mtg of Advisory Committee of Univ of VA medical alumni (Feder)	1/94 HCRP mtg 2/17: HCRP PC 2/14: (wk of) Am Pshy Ass calls	rural: 67% 65+: 14% White: 74% Black: 25% Hisp: 1% Asian: 1% Medical: Low		Ins: \$46 Health: 83\$ Tob: \$17 Ret: \$64 Lab: \$24	86%	A: 69 B: 41	
State Wide Information				NLC PF		12/22: Alexandria Health Dept. (Brown) 1/27: Aerospace BRT forum on Health Reform (Silver)	Young Dems. 2/7: AFL-CIO PC 2/7: NEA PC 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC (Charlottesville, Roanoke) 2/24: HC forum w/ Families USA (Big Stone Gap) 2/25: snr/ disab forum (Norfolk) 3/10: Alzheimers forum (Fall Church)						Main Crop Tobacco Cos: Scott

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CALIFORNIA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Gary A. Condit (D-18) Modesto; Merced	CA Nurses SEIU AFT AARP Alzheimers AAFP CA AHA ACP APA CA PP ANA LWV	Seniors					HCRP, Health Access, CA PC CA Nurses talk radio programs 1/11: C/G mtg	rural: 19% 65+: 10% White: 65% Black: 3% Am Ind: 1% Asian: 6% Hisp: 26%	Rural Care -- Coverage for Migrant Workers --Confidentiality of Medical Records Unemployed	Ins: \$12 Health: \$51 Tob: \$4 Ret: \$10 Lab: \$55	50%	A: 84 B: 41	
Richard H. Lehman (D-19) Fresno	CA AAFP CA AHA ACP APA AFT AARP LWV CNA SEIU	Seniors	Small Business	HCRP		2/2: (Brown) ? 2/18: Lehman HC forum (Shalala)	Health Access, HCRP, CA PC CA Nurses talk radio 1/13: NHCC mtg 1/18: Health Access mtg 1/18-1/24 HCRP PC 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls 1/94 HCRP mtg 3/30: LWV PF	rural: 20% 65+: 11% White: 65% Black: 3% Am Ind: 1% Asian: 7% Hisp: 23% Medical: High Educators	Small Business Rural Health	Ins: \$84 Health: \$64 Tob: \$6 Ret: \$43 Lab: \$177	72%	A: 47 B: 38	NHCC Community Active

George Miller (D-7) San Francisco	CA AHA AAFP ACP PP AFL-CIO RNPA C/G Clubs NMA CNA SEIU APA AFT AARP LWV	Retirees	Insurance		McD		Rep talked to PP Rep talked to BOD of CARAL	65+: 10% White: 56% Black: 17% Amer Ind: 1% Asian: 14% Hisp: 13% Comm/Utility	Doesn't want SP Advocates taken for Granted	Ins: \$32 Health: \$36 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$24 Lab: \$131	77%	A: 71 B: 61	
Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D-13) Hayward (Outside San Francisco)	CA AHA AAFP ACP PP NWPC AFL-CIO RNPA C/G Clubs NMA APA AFT AARP LWV CNA SEIU	Labor Retirees			HSA, McD		Rep talked to PP Rep talked to BOD of CARAL	65+: 9% White: 55% Black: 7% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 19% Hisp: 18% Medical: Low Manufacturing Comm/Utility	Well-Known; SP	Ins: \$259 Health: \$594 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$21 Lab: \$92	73%	A: 60 B: 54	
Stephen Horn (R-38) Long Beach	ANA Alzheimer's AARP ALA NWPC	Seniors Retirees			Cpr			65+: 12% White: 58% Black: 8% Am Ind: 1% Asian: 9% Hisp: 25% Manufacturing	Pro-Choice	Ins: \$2 Health: \$42 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$0 Lab: \$0	64%	A: 48 B: 45	

Nancy Pelosi (D-8) San Francisco	CA AHA AAFP ACP PP AFL-CIO RNPA C/G Clubs NMA CNA SEIU APA AFT AARP LWV AIDS Found	Retirees Seniors	Insurance		McD	2/18: Glide Mem Chrch (Lee) 2/18: HC Town mtg w/ Rep (Lee) 2/19: NHCC forum w/ Rep (Lee) 2/20: Glide Mem Chrch (Shalala)	3/5: Alzheimers conf	65+: 14% White: 44% Black: 13% Asian: 28% Hisp: 15%		Ins: \$37 Health: \$91 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$11 Lab: \$105	81%	A: 83 B: 76	
Lynn Schenk (D-49) San Diego	ANA Alzheimer's AARP ALA	Retirees		HCRP		2/17: Clairmont Snr Cntr w/ Rep (Reich)	12/21: NLC mtg 1/18-1/24 HCRP PC 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls 1/94 HCRP mtg	65+ 12% White: 75% Black: 5% Asian: 7% Hisp: 12% Amer Ind: 1% Educators		Ins: \$22 Health: \$63 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$17 Lab: \$148	77%	A: 52 B: 43	
William M. Thomas (R-21) Bakersfield	ANA Alzheimer's AARP ALA	Seniors			Mcl, Thom		1/5: mtg with group leader	rural: 19% 65+: 11% White: 71% Black: 4% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 3% Hisp: 20% Mining Educators	Expanded Coverage --Rural & Urban Health Care --Long-term Care Has doubts on the Benefits of Cost Control Low-income	Ins: \$138 Health: \$166 Tob: \$4 Ret: \$58 Lab: \$5	52%	A: 65 B: 32	

State Wide Information	CA ANA SEIU PF			NHCC NLC PF		12/4: Rep Farr Town mtg (Veloz) 12/7: LA Town Hall (Veloz) 12/8: Bonelli Sr Ctr (Veloz) 1/27: FLOTUS in LA 2/18: Snrs HC forum (Shalala)	2/4: IL HC conf 2/14-2/18 LA LTCC mtgs. w/ Waxman, Bacerra, Martinez 2/17: NHCC snr HC rally (Sherm Oaks) 3/8: Alzheimers rally (Sacramento) 4/6: LWV PF (Orange Cty)						Cos: Boxer Feinstein Fazio Waxman Stark Berman Brown Dixon Edwards Eshoo Filner Lantos Mattine Matsui
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TENNESSEE

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Jim Cooper (D-4) North East; South Central	AFL-CIO ADA TNA	Labor	Small Business	HCRP	Cpr		1/22: Nurses mtg 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls 2/13:(wk of) HCRP PC 2/14:(wk of) Fam USA mailings	rural: 74% 65+: 14% White: 96% Black: 4% Medical: Low Manufacturing	Own Bill Employer Mandate Government Role Unfunded mandates Abortion Out	Ins: \$49 Health: \$202 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$0 Lab: \$0	80%	A: 66 B: 48	Critical voice on health care 1/15: disab. teleconf
Harold E. Ford (D-9) Memphis		Retirees	Small Business		McD		1/22: Nurses mtg 1/18-1/24 HCRP PC 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC 3/16: Alzheimers HRF	65+: 12% White: 39% Black: 59% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Transportation	Elderly Welfare Reform	Ins: \$73 Health: \$130 Tob: \$4 Ret: \$14 Lab: \$78	77%	A: 67 B: 66	
State Wide Information				PF		12/4: Rep Gordon Town mtg(Kronick)	1/15: LWV hc telecon 1/94: Families USA breakfast for spters						Cos: Mathews

PENNSYLVANIA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
William J. Coyne (D-14) Pittsburgh	SEIU AFL-CIO AFSCME PA ANA PA AAFP NARAL NEA CA BTD	Labor	Small Business	CA	HSA, McD	1/7: Health Law Section of Allegheny County Bar Assn mtg (Lavizzo-Mourey) 2/14: HC pres to snrs (Bowles)	1/94 HCRP mtg 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC	65+: 17% White: 80% Black: 18% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Educators	Medicare cuts	Ins: \$67 Health: \$72 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$11 Lab: \$69	83%	A: 73 B: 58	Coyne has strong contact with labor base that also supports Wofford
Ron Klink (D-4) Western PA	SEIU NARAL Steel AFSCME NEA NASW IUE CA			HCRP CA			1/94: HCRP mtg	rural: 33% 65+: 16% White: 96% Black: 3% Medical: High	Seniors Retirees Small Town Hospitals Impact on Jobs Financing	Ins: \$7 Health: \$12 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$18 Lab: \$161	66%	A: 79 B: 48	

Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (D-13) Philadelphia	PA ANA PA AAFP PA ASPA AARP Families USA SEIU NARAL AFSCME AAP PA AFT	Seniors Retirees	Insurance	HCRP CA		2/4: FLOTUS mtg w/ spons. org. of HC Forum 2/4: FLOTUS mtg w/ hosp. admin. and Pres of HC forum 2/4: FLOTUS HC Forum w/ Koop 2/4: FLOTUS Chandler Hall mtg 2/18: HC mtg w/ retirees w/ Rep (Altman) 2/22: HC reform at snr cntr (Celeste) 2/22: Chamber snrs (Celeste)	1/8: parents of children w/ Special Health Needs visit 1/18-1/24 HCRP PC 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls 1/94 HCRP mtg 2/23: NHCC Phil Corp on Aging 4/9: LWV PF	rural: 8% 65+: 15% White: 90% Black: 6% Asian: 2% Hisp: 1% Medical: High	Women's Health Small Business	Ins: \$18 Health: \$55 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$20 Lab: \$109	77%	A: 50 B: 44	
John P. Murtha (D-12) Johnstown	SEIU Steel UMW NASW	Seniors	Small Business		HSA			rural: 70% 65+: 17% White: 98% Black: 1% Medical: High Mining Comm/Utility	Mineworkers Anti-abortion	Ins: \$34 Health: \$83 Tob: \$6 Ret: \$201 Lab: \$151	91%	A: 100 B: 47	covered by PA HC speaker's network
William Goodling (R-19) York	SEIU NARAL UAW AFSCME	Retirees		CA		1/21: Columbia Institute PA		rural: 50% 65+: 13% White: 95% Black: 3% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: Low Manufacturing	Long-Term Care Home Care Alcohol	Ins: \$2 Health: \$3 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$0 Lab: \$0	42%	A: 45 B: 33	

Jim Greenwood (R-8) Doylestown (NE of Philly)	SEIU NARAL AFSCME PSEA PA ANA AAP Steel AIW NEA	Seniors		HCRP CA			1/19: Families USA PC 1/8: parents of children w/ Special Health needs visit 1/28: NHCC mtg Women's Group Symposium 1/22: NHCC-psych. visit 1/24: HCRP mtg 12/22: NLC mtg 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls	rural: 18% 65+: 11% White: 94% Black: 3% Asian: 2% Hispanic: 2%	Children's Issues Rural Issues Small Business Employer Mandates	Ins: \$12 Health: \$45 Tob: \$3 Ret: \$32 Lab: \$0	44%	A: 53 B: 40	
State Wide Information	PA AHA AFL-CIO AFSCME PA AAFP AAP PA ANA PA ASPA PA SEA PA AFT Steel PF			NHCC NLC PF		12/7: Harvard Medical School Alumni (Epstein) 12/20: Women's Health Care mtg (Heenan) 2/4: FLOTUS 4 tv interv. w/ Wofford	12/10: Young Dems petition 1/22: AFL-CIO teleconference 1/22: PA NARD mtg						Cos: Wofford Coyne Blackwell Borski Foglietta Kanjorski Murtha Murphy

ARIZONA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Karan English (D-6) Flagstaff	AZ EA AIDS Project AHCF AFL-CIO	Labor		CA	Cpr, HSA	2/15: Mesa Snr Cntr w/ Rep (Babbitt)	AZ Aff. HC Fnd to work closely with NHCC	rural: 33 % 65+: 13% White: 64% Black: 1% Hisp: 11% Asian: 1% Educators	Native Americans Rural	Ins: \$2 Health: \$22 Tob: \$1 Ret: \$3 Lab: \$60	77%	A: 56 B: 38	
State Wide Information	PF AFL-CIO AFSCME AZ EA Alzheimers ACS Fire Fighters AZ ANA NCSC AIDS Project AAFP AZ AHCF			PF		12/2-12/3: Health Care Forum (Ira, Veloz)	12/10: Young Dems petition 2/10: LWV PF (Phoenix)						Circuit City

KANSAS

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Dan Glickman (D-4) Wichita		Retirees					2/17: SEIU anti-Dole protest	rural: 24% 65+: 14% White: 87% Black: 7% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 2% Hisp: 3% Medical: High Manufacturing	Small business Rural issues Anti-employer mandates and new taxes	Ins: \$102 Health: \$94 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$45 Lab: \$92	86%	A: 55 B: 33	
Jim Slattery (D-2) Topeka			Insurance Small Business	HCRP CA			1/18-1/24 HCRP PC 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls 1/94 HCRP mtg 2/14:(wk of) Fam USA mailings 2/23: snr HC event w/ Torres-Gil	rural: 41% 65+: 14% White: 88% Black: 6% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 1% Hisp: 3% Medical: High Comm/Utility Educators Gov Workers	Rural Health Small business State flexibility Veterans Children's hospitals	Ins: \$135 Health: \$174 Tob: \$1 Ret: \$71 Lab: \$86	77%	A: 58 B: 36	
State Wide Information	PF			NHCC PF		2/5: (Reno) in Kansas City ?	1/15: disab. HC mtg (Bob Griss) 3/4: hosp Dr.'s w/ Parke-Davis (Wichita)						

NEBRASKA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Peter Hoagland (D-2) Omaha	PP AFSCME HCRP CA	Retirees	Insurance	HCRP CA		2/16: Corrigan Snr Cntr (Lavizzo-Mourey) 2/25: HC mtg w/ Rep (Bowles)	12/15: signed 8 principles of HCRP 1/94 HCRP mtg 4/19: Alzheimers conf	rural: 6% 65+: 10% White: 86% Black: 10% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 1% Hisp: 3% Medical: High Comm/Utility	Hospitals in District Financing Preventive Care Pro-choice	Ins: \$97 Health: \$85 Tob: \$2 Ret: \$53 Lab: \$182	81%	A: 51 B: 32	
State Wide Information	AFL-CIO Omaha Central Labor Union NE APE OWL PP NEFU Alzheimer's AFSCME PF			NHCC PF		2/16: NE Ass. of Home and Comm HA (Lavizzo-Mourey) (Lincoln)	Young Dems petition 12/15: AFL-CIO COPE mtg 1/24: post State of Union calls 2/18: Great Plains HC summit (Sioux Falls)						

WISCONSIN

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Gerald D. Kleczka (D-4) Milwaukee	AFSCME NEA ANA CA	Retirees		HCRP CA			Milwaukee labor council mtg 1/94 HCRP mtg 2/15: HCRP PC	rural: 2% 65+: 13% White: 91% Black: 1% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 1% Hisp 6% Medical: High Manufacturing	Anti-Tobacco Tax Bureaucracy Financing Taxing of Employee Benefits Anti-Abortion	Ins: \$42 Health: \$72 Tob: \$5 Ret: \$12 Lab: \$102	81%	A: 67 B: 41	
Thomas Petri (R-6) Fond du Lac	AFSCME NEA CA ANA	Retirees		CA	Cpr, Mcl		12/14 & 12/15 labor mtgs 1/94 HCRP mtg	rural: 47% 65+: 15% White: 98% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Manufacturing		Ins: \$48 Health: \$61 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$33 Lab: \$1	34%	A: 53 B: 35	
Steve Gunderson (R-3) Eau Claire La Cross	Alzheimer's AAFP		Small Business	CA	Cpr, Mcl, Thom			rural: 56% 65+: 14% White: 98% Asian: 1% Educators	Rural Issues Outpatient Clinics Against Employer Mandate Jobs Emergency Services Bureaucracy Small Business	Ins: \$42 Health: \$97 Tob: \$5 Ret: \$30 Lab: \$0	51%	A: 57 B: 43	
Scott Klug (R-2) Madison		some business	Insurance	HCRP CA	Cpr, Mcl		1/18-1/24 HCRP PC 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls 2/19: Alzheimers fundraiser	rural: 36% 65+: 11% White: 95% Black: 2% Asian: 2% Hisp: 1% Medical: High	Children's Issues Preventive Care Small Business National Health Board Rural Issues	Ins: \$27 Health: \$127 Tob: \$4 Ret: \$36 Lab: \$0	50%	A: 63 B: 50	

State Wide Information	WI Nurses PF			PF		2/18: FLOTUS mtg w/ snrs. w/ Feingold & Obey (Stev. Pnt) 2/18: FLOTUS mtg w/ Marshfield Fam Hlth Cntr (Wausau)	1/94 AFT active 3/31 LWV PF							Cos: Barrett Obey disab mtgs w/ Obey
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WASHINGTON

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Jim McDermott (D-7) Seattle		Retirees Seniors		CA	McD			rural: 2% 65+: 15% White: 74% Black: 10% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 12% Hisp: 3% Medical: High	Single Payer, Universal Coverage Cost controls One System Urban and Rural Issues Choice Portability	Ins: \$35 Health: \$107 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$21 Lab: \$55	88%	A: 81 B: 66	
State Wide Information				NLC		1/19: Rep Jolene Unsoeld Town mtg	2/22: LTCC (35 orgs. planning events around Spokane)						Blue Cross/Blue Shield supports

MARYLAND

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Kweisi Mfume (D-7) Baltimore			Small Business	CA		12/22: Kennedy Crieger Instit. (Browner)		rural: 1% 65+: 12% White: 27% Black: 71% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Gov Workers	CBC issues and Baltimore Underserved Black Colleges	Ins: \$10 Health: \$33 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$7 Lab: \$71	77%	A: 85 B: 78	
Contance A. Morella (R-8) Wheaton (DC Suburbs)				CA			12/20: NLC mtg	rural: 6% 65+: 10% White: 78% Black: 8% Asian: 8% Hisp: 6% Gov Workers	Administrative Simplification Violence as Health Care Issue Women withn AIDS Pro-Choice Technology Sharing Federal Employees & Retirees	Ins: \$33 Health: \$118 Tob: \$1 Ret: \$14 Lab: \$31	72%	A: 72 B: 53	

State Wide Information				NLC		12/22: Carroll Cty Hlth Dept. (Reno) (Westminster) 1/12: State of Maine Health Policy Forum (Thorpe) 2/17: FLOTUS speech to Nat. Inst. of Health (Bethesda) 2/17: FLOTUS mtgs w/ various drs. (Bethesda)								
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MASSACHUSETTS

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Richard E. Neal (D-2) Springfield				CA		2/21: Snrs HC mtg w/ Rep (Lee)		rural: 21% 65+: 14% White: 88% Black: 6% Asian: 1% Hispanic: 6% Medical: High Educators	Shriners Hospitals Anti-Abortion Bureaucracy Women's Health Status of Self Funded Institutions Mental Health	Ins: \$108 Health: \$43 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$23 Lab: \$72	84%	A: 63 B: 46	
State Wide Information				NLC		12/7: FLOTUS HC summit (Boston)	3/9: Alzheimers educ. day w/ leg. (Boston) 4/15: Alzheimers prof. conf (Marl)						

NEW YORK

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Charles B. Rangel (D-15) Harlem			Small Business	CA	HSA, McD	2/17: Ryan Health Cntr w/ Rep (Brown) 2/17: Kennedy Snr Cntr w/ Rep (Brown)		65+: 12% White: 14% Black: 47% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 22% Hisp: 45% Medical: High Educators	Women & Children Drug Abuse Access for Poor	Ins: \$260 Health: \$322 Tob: \$9 Ret: \$76 Lab: \$76	78%	A: 95 B: 86	
Jose E. Serrano (D-16) South Bronx		Hispanics	Small Business	CA	HSA, McD			65+: 7% White: 4% Black: 43% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 2% Hisp: 59% Transportation Gov Workers	Coverage of all persons residing in US Safeguards for ID card Pro-choice	Ins: \$7 Health: \$43 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$10 Lab: \$57	77%	A: 91 B: 81	
Sherwood Boehlert (R-23) Utica	CA Disability ANA AFSCME	Disabilities		CA	Cpr, Mcl		12/27: Disabilities mtg 1/7: NLC mtg	rural: 55% 65+: 15% White: 95% Black: 3% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Educators	Pro-Choice	Ins: \$29 Health: \$75 Tob: \$2 Ret: \$30 Lab: \$65	74%	A: 64 B: 37	

Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-19) White Plains Westchester	Rockland CAC	Retirees		CA	Mcl		2/6: LWV PF	rural: 30% 65+: 11% White: 86% Black: 7% Asian: 2% Hisp: 5% Medical: High Comm/Utility Educators	Chiropractic Services Anti-Abortion	Ins: \$144 Health: \$78 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$68 Lab: \$29	62%	A: 60 B: 40	appears responsive to disabilities, women's groups & attorneys
Benjamin A. Gilman (R-20) Tarrytown Rockland County	ANA CA	Retirees Seniors		CA	Mcl		constituent teachers, nurses, single payer seniors visited Rep	rural: 23% 65+: 11% White: 83% Black: 8% Asian: 3% Hisp: 6% Medical: High Comm/Utility Educators	Pro-Choice	Ins: \$21 Health: \$89 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$20 Lab: \$108	69%	A: 67 B: 45	
Susan Molinari (R-13) Staten Island		Seniors Gays labor		HCRP CA				65+: 14% White: 82% Black: 6% Asian: 6% Hisp: 7% Medical: High Transportation Comm/Utility	Pro-Choice Women's Health Medicare & Medicaid	Ins: \$39 Health: \$79 Tob: \$5 Ret: \$43 Lab: \$16	52%	A: 56 B: 39	
Bill Paxon (R-27) Williamsville (Buffalo Suburbs)	CA ANA	labor		CA	Mcl			rural: 55% 65+: 13% White: 92% Black: 2% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Manufacturing Educators	Anti-Abortion Rural Coverage Financing Bureaucracy	Ins: \$113 Health: \$95 Tob: \$6 Ret: \$57 Lab: \$5	30%	A: 63 B: 33	

Charles E. Schumer (D-9) Brooklyn				CA	McD			65+: 20% White: 82% Black: 3% Asian: 6% Hisp: 8% Transportation Educators		Ins: \$117 Health: \$36 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$31 Lab: \$28	83%	A: 89 B: 59	
Armory Houghton (R-31) Coming Jamestown Elmira	ANA	labor Retirees		CA	Cpr, Mcl			rural: 60% 65+: 15% White: 95% Black: 2% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 1% Medical: High Manufacturing Educators	Introduced Comprehensive HCR Bill Pro-Choice Crossing State Lines Rural Issues Burden on Business Primary Care	Ins: \$22 Health: \$66 Tob: \$5 Ret: \$54 Lab: \$11	58%	A: 71 B: 34	responsive to const-factory workers and farmers

State Wide Information	SEIU AFL-CIO AFSCME CA ACS	Labor		NHCC NLC PF		12/5: Rep Schumer Town mtg (Lew) 12/6: Rep Schumer Town mtg (Veloz) 1/94: AFT active	12/1:HCC substance abuse forum 12/13: Doctors forum w/ (Redlener) 2/17: SEIU rally (Long Island) 3/2-3/5: AFT mtg w/ retirees 3/1: NHCC snrs & bus town mtg (Long Island) 3/94: Coalition on Aging HRF (NYC) 3/94: Coalition on Aging HRF (Syracuse) 3/23: Alzheimers conf (Salamanca) 3/28: LWV PF (Albany) 4/7: LWV PF (NYC) 5/5: caregiver conf (Rochester)						Cos: Moynihan Rangel Engel Flake LaFalce Owens Serrano Slaughter
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NEW MEXICO

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Bill Richardson (D-3) Santa Fe			Small Business	HCRP CA	HSA, McD			rural: 40% 65+: 10% White: 44% Black: 1% Am Ind: 20% Asian: 1% Medical: Low Comm/Utility Educators Gov Workers	Indian and Hispanic Issues Alternative Therapies Malpractice Rural Access Community Health Centers	Ins: \$84 Health: \$237 Tob: \$7 Ret: \$43 Lab: \$47	92%	A: 67 B: 51	
State Wide Information				PF			2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC (Alb.) 3/26: LWV PF (Alb.)						

INDIANA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Tim Roemer (D-3) South Bend				HCRP CA				rural: 29% 65+: 13% White: 90% Black: 7% Asian: 1% Hisp: 2% Manufacturing	Financing Medicare Seniors	Ins: \$23 Health: \$24 Tob: \$2 Ret: \$25 Lab: \$143	74%	A: 57 B: 38	
Lee H. Hamilton (D-9) Jeffersonville				CA				rural: 59% 65+: 13% White: 98% Black: 2% Manufacturing		Ins: \$21 Health: \$39 Tob: \$6 Ret: \$56 Lab: \$36	85%	A: 70 B: 41	
Phillip R. Sharp (D-2) Muncie		Retirees		HCRP CA			2/15: HCRP PC	rural: 43% 65+: 14% White: 95% Black: 4% Hisp: 1% Manufacturing	Rural Issues Bureaucracy Pro-choice Medicare Savings Global Budgeting	Ins: \$41 Health: \$127 Tob: \$2 Ret: \$83 Lab: \$86	80%	A: 59 B: 35	
State Wide Information				PF			4/9: disab. HC rally						Cos: Long

SOUTH CAROLINA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec	Other
John M. Spratt, Jr. (D-5) North Central		Retirees	Tobacco					rural: 63% 65+: 12% White: 68% Black: 31% Medical: Low	Malpractice Rural Health Pro-Choice Anti-Tobacco Taxes Small Business	Ins: \$27 Health: \$42 Tob: \$2 Ret: \$35 Lab: \$13	84%	A: 61 B: 43	
State Wide Information						2/18: Rural HC Forum joined by Sens. (Espy) (Lennox)	4/4: LWV PF (Sioux Falls)						

NORTH CAROLINA

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GEORGIA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
J. Roy Rowland (D-8) Albany, Valdosta			Tobacco	HCRP				rural: 51% 65+: 12% White: 77% Black: 21% Hisp: 1%	Financing Long-Term Care Rural Health Preventive Care (Children/High-risk Mothers) Veterans Opposes Mandate	Ins: \$49 Health: \$254 Tob: \$15 Ret: \$66 Lab: \$4	71%	A: 56 B: 40	
State Wide Information	SEIU HCRP AARP Families USA GA APA GA AAP GA MHA GA ANA GA AHA GA CA					12/4: Rep Deal Town mtg (Human) 12/11: Gainsville Town mtg (Puskin)	3/5: LWV PF (Atlanta) 4/5: LWV PF (Macon)						

OHIO

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administrative Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Louis Stokes (D-11) Cleveland	ANA		Small Business	CA	HSA, McD			65+: 15% White: 39% Black: 59% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Educators	Protection for Local Providers Historic Black Hospitals and Med. Schools # of Afr.-Am. owned Health Plans Ctrs of Excellence	Ins: \$2 Health: \$113 Tob: \$2 Ret: \$14 Lab: \$69	88%	A: 78 B: 73	
Ted Strickland (D-6) Portsmouth; Athens	APA ANA Steelworkers AFL-CIO NLC C/G organizers		Small Business	CA	HSA	2/21: HC Town mtg w/ Rep (Lee)		rural: 60% 65+: 13% White: 97% Black: 2% Medical: High Educators	Small business Preventive Care Prenatal care and Immunizations Mental Health Community & Employment based approach	Ins: \$3 Health: \$15 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$2 Lab: \$108	76%	A: 51 B: 40	
David L. Hobson (R-7) Central Ohio Springfield	UAW CA	Seniors		CA	Cpr, Mcl			rural: 43% 65+: 12% White: 93% Black: 5% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Manufacturing	AIDS Elderly Mental Health Financing Bureaucracy Employer Mandates	Ins: \$30 Health: \$88 Tob: \$3 Ret: \$29 Lab: \$5	49%	A: 71 B: 34	

State Wide Information	Gray Panthers AARP			NHCC NLC PF		12/13: Rep Hoke Town mtg (Feder) 12/17: AFL-CIO radio address (Epstein)	2/12: NHCC write in (Columbus) 2/16: Rep Jones hearing on HSA 2/17: SEIU at Nat Ins Symp (Colum) 2/17: LWV PF (Oxford) 2/22: NHCC twn mtg (Springfield Clark Comm Col) 3/9: NLC PC 4/18: LWV PF (Akron)							Gray Panther Endorsement Cos: Glenn Metzenbaum Sawyer Strickland Traficant Stokes
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LOUISIANA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
W. J. (Billy) Tauzin (D-3) New Iberia Gulf Coast	CA SEIU CWA BTD	Retirees	Small Business	HCRP CA	Cpr	1/7: Conf on Critical Choices in HCR (Rivlin)	insurance, business, provider conference -50 people rallied outside against Cooper plan 1/21: Families USA mailout	rural: 34% 65+: 9% White: 74% Black: 22% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 1% Hisp: 2% Medical: Low Mining	Small business Tort reform Prescription Drugs Uninsured Opposes abortion as part of package	Ins: \$126 Health: \$108 Tob: \$12 Ret: \$92 Lab: \$21	48%	A: 100 B: 45	
State Wide Information	CA Families USA NAACP AARP PP NASW Alzheimer's AFL-CIO LA AFT LA HCC PF	Seniors Labor		NHCC PF			LA AFT met w/ Pres. of state ANA 1/18-1/24 HCRP PC (New Orleans) 5/94: VA/LSU med cntr						unions and small bus key to district

MISSOURI

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Harold L. Volkmer (D-9) Columbia	Alzheimers AARP NASW ANA CA UAW NEA AFT	Seniors Labor Retirees					Disab mtgs w/ Rep	rural: 51% 65+: 13% White: 95% Black: 4% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Educators	Rural Health Anti-Abortion	Ins: \$33 Health: \$97 Tob: \$5 Ret: \$37 Lab: \$99	75%	A: 50 B: 41	
State Wide Information	CA NEA ANA AFT Alzheimer's LWV AFT NHCC	Disabilities Seniors		NHCC PF			11/2: MO NEA convention 2/22: Alzheimers HC forum (Jeff. cty) 2/25-2/26: NHCC bus & prof conf (Jeff Cty) 2/27: LWV PF (St. Louis) 3/19: Alzheimers forum (St. Louis) 3/20: Alzheimers eldercare forum (St. Louis) 4/16: Caregiver forum (St. Louis)						Cos: Gephardt Clay Wheat

FLORIDA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Michael Bilirakis (R-9) Clearwater	CA	Seniors		HCRP CA	Mcl		1/19-1/24 HCRP calls	rural: 19% 65+: 22% White: 91% Black: 3% Asian: 1% Hisp: 4% Medical: High Comm/Utility	Veterans Elderly Home Care Anti-Abortion Preventive Care Portability Pre-existing conditions	Ins: \$58 Health: \$285 Tob: \$14 Ret: \$41 Lab: \$6	45%	A: 59 B: 34	
Porter Johnston Goss (R-14) Fort Myers					Cpr Mcl Stn			rural: 18% 65+: 26% White: 87% Black: 6% Hisp: 6%	Malpractice Rural Issues Long-Term care Veterans	Ins: \$10 Health: 62\$ Tob: \$0 Ret: \$1 Lab: \$0	41%	A: 82 B: 31	
Dan Miller (R-13) Sarasota	CA	Seniors		CA	Cpr, Mcl			rural: 11% 65+: 31% White: 90% Black: 5% Asian: 1% Hisp: 4% Medical: High	Malpractic Reform Cost Containment Medicare & Medicaid	Ins: \$3 Health: \$36 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$6 Lab: \$0	39%	A: 58 B: 35	

State Wide Information	PF			NLC PF		12/2: BTU conf. (Ira) 12/3: Nat Lge of Cities conf (Reno) 1/22: Opalaca Neigh Sr. Cntr (Stone)	2/94 possible event w/ Graham 1/17: HC lunch w/ J.D. 1/18-1/24 HCRP PC (Jacksonville, Tampa) 2/14: NHCC snr HC event (Melbourne) 2/16: Deutsch Town mtg (Davie) 2/17: NHCC Deutsch Town mtg (Hollywood) 2/17: WHCOA mtg (Tampa) 2/18: GSA (Tampa) 2/20: NHCC Deutsch Town mtg (Pem Pines) 2/24: AFL-CIO snr event (Ft Lauder) 2/28: NHCC Deutsch Town mtg (Dade) 3/6: NHCC Deutsche Town mtg (Key West) 3/18: LWV PF (Temple Ter) 4/9: LWV PF (Tal.)						Cos: Graham Brown Deutsch Gibbons Hastings Johnston
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IOWA

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Fred Grandy (R-5) Sioux City			Small Business	CA	Cpr, Mcl		2/13:(wk of) HCRP PC	rural: 52% 65+: 18% White: 98% Black: 1% Asian: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High	Immunizations Self-Employed Anti-Abortion Believes too much money is spent in the last months of life.	Ins: \$138 Health: \$128 Tob: \$9 Ret: \$68 Lab: \$4	41%	A: 100 B: 38	
James A. Leach (R-1) Davenport Cedar Rapids		Retirees		CA				rural: 24% 65+: 12% White: 95% Black: 3% Asian: 1% Hisp: 2% Medical: High Educators	Pro-Choice Rural Issues	Ins: \$3 Health: \$5 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$0 Lab: \$0	58%	A: 69 B: 46	
State Wide Information						12/5: Rural HC Conf (Quam)	AFL-CIO planning training 2/9-2/11: LTCC bus tour 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC (Des Moines)						1/12: most CT unions leaning single payer

RHODE ISLAND

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec	Other
Ronald K. Machtley (D-1) Providence			Tobacco		Cpr, Thom			rural: 9% 65+: 16% White: 91% Black: 3% Asian: 1% Hisp: 4% Medical: High Manufacturing Educators	Children's Issues Small Business Pro-Choice	Ins: \$21 Health: \$88 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$31 Lab: \$38	67%	A: 74 B: 50	
State Wide Information	PF			NHCC PF			2/94: LTCC posible press conf w/ Chafee						Cos: Pell

CONNECTICUT

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administration Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Christopher Shays (R-4) Bridgeport	ANA CA AARP	Seniors Retirees Labor	Insurance	CA	Cpr, Mcl			rural: 4% 65+: 14% White: 74% Black: 13% Asian: 2% Hisp: 11%	-Supports Managed Competition -Concerned about Employer -Mandates and Global Budgets -Tort reform -Preventive Care -Community Health Centers -Health Savings Accounts -Fraud & Abuse -Mental Health -Shared Technology -Small Business -Immunization -Pro-Choice	Ins: \$10 Health: \$28 Tob: \$0 Ret: \$9 Lab: \$7	55%	A: 67 B: 42	
State Wide Information	AFL-CIO LEAP CCAG LWV			NHCC NLC PF			2/15: NLC PC 1/94: AFT active 2/14:(wk of) HCRP PC (Hart., Water.) 3/14: disab. rally						Cos: Dodd Kennelly DeLauro Gejdenson

MAINE

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administrative Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Olympia J. Snowe (R-2) Auburn			Small Business	HCRP CA	Cpr, Mcl			rural: 60% 65+: 13% White: 98% Amer. Ind: 1% Hisp: 1% Medical: High Educators	Responsibility Small Business Local Issues Pro-choice	Ins: \$43 Health: \$81 Tob: \$1 Ret: \$33 Lab: \$15	41%	A: 49 B: 38	
State Wide Information						1/12: Health Policy Forum (Thorpe) 2/7: FLOTUS HC Forum (Orono) 2/7: FLOTUS State St/ Snr. Cntr. (Portland) 2/7: FLOTUS C-SPAN (Portland)	4/9: LWV PF (Portland)						

MICHIGAN

Member	Best On the Ground	PRO-HSA	ANTI-HSA	Allied Staff	COS	Administrative Activity	Allied Activity	Demographic Information	Key Issues	PAC	Vote	Elec (%)	Other
Fred Upton (R-6) St. Joseph		Retirees	Drug Manuf	CA	Mcl		12/15: NLC mtg 1/19-1/24 HCRP calls	rural: 50% 65+: 12% White: 88% Black: 10% Amer. Ind: 1% Asian: 1% Manufacturing Educators	Anti-Abortion Rural Issues Malpractice Financing	Ins: \$30 Health: \$92 Tob: \$1 Ret: \$35 Lab: \$0	51%	A: 62 B: 40	
State Wide Information	AFL-CIO AARP	Labor Seniors		NLC			1/18-1/24 HCRP PC (Kalamazoo, East Lansing) 2/21: LWV PF (Houghon) 3/21: LWV PF (Detroit)						

February 22, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FEB 22 1994

FROM: Mike Lux

SUBJECT: Attached Charts

There are so many coalitions and players out there on the health care debate that it is extremely confusing as to who is doing what. Having already done memoranda and charts on the broad positioning that different groups and sectors have in the health debate, I decided it would be useful to go into more detail on charts outlining the various supportive coalitions that are out there on our behalf. I have done three charts: one for business-led coalitions, one for proposed business-led coalitions, and the other for "base group" coalitions.

If you have any questions or comments please give me a call.

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Business-led Coalitions

1. Community Retail Pharmacy Health Care Coalition

- Goals: 1. Pro-Unitary drug pricing
 2. Pro-Prescription drug pricing
- Members: 1. National Association of Retail Druggists
 2. National Association of Chain Drug Stores
- Tactics: 1. Grass roots lobbying
 2. Hill lobbying
 3. Tends to follow our suggestions

2. National Leadership Coalition for Health Reform (otherwise known as Simmons Group)

- Goals: 1. Pro-Employer Mandate
 2. Pro-Tough Cost Controls
- Members: 1. 65 of 95 member organizations are corporations, but also includes
 some senior, consumer, and labor groups
- Tactics: 1. In-district lobbying
 2. Occasional print ads

3. Pre-Medicare Health Security Coalition (otherwise known as early retiree benefit)

- Goals: 1. To preserve early retiree benefits
- Members: 1. Labor, seniors, big business who are the biggest beneficiaries of the
 early retiree provision
- Tactics: 1. Ads in targeted districts
 2. Co-ordinated hill lobbying
- Lead Consultant: Letitia Chambers

Proposed Business-led Coalitions

1. Employer Mandate Coalition (proposed)

- Goals: 1. Pro-employer mandate
- Members: 1. Still being formed, but will probably include big business supporters of mandate, AHA, HIAA, BCBS, AARP, labor
- Tactics: 1. Co-ordinated hill lobbying (unknown beyond that)
- Lead Consultant: Ann Wexler

2. Small Business Coalition for Health Reform (proposed project of Retail Pharmacy Coalition)

- Goals/Tactics: To recruit and organize small business owners on behalf of health care reform

Base

1. Health Care Reform Project (otherwise known as the Rockefeller Group)

- Goals: 1. Universal coverage as soon as possible
 2. Cost controls
 3. Comprehensive benefits
 4. Community rating
- Members: 1. Labor, consumer, pro-reform provider groups
- Tactics: 1. Co-ordinate grassroots activities in targeted districts
 2. Paid advertising, primarily in targeted districts
- Lead Consultant: Bob Chlopak

2. Campaign for Health Security (otherwise known as single payer coalition)

- Goals: 1. To come as close to single payer as possible
 2. To provide us with a vigorous left flank
- Members: 1. Labor, Citizen Action, Some Seniors Groups, Consumers Union, and Social Workers
- Tactics: 1. Grassroots activity in targeted districts

3. Issue Coalitions (These are non-business led coalitions organized around a narrow set of provisions in the President's plan)

- Mental Health Liasion Group
(mental health providers and consumers)
- Long Term Care Campaign
(Primarily seniors and disability groups)
- Campaign for Women's Health
(Primarily women's groups)
- Coalition on Smoking or Health
(Primarily Cancer, Heart, Lung Associations and some Public Interest Groups)

4. Major Individual Organizations (These are large sympathetic organizations devoting several hundreds, thousands (or more) dollars worth of resources, and considerable field efforts, to health care reform. Most have set up their own War Room effort, and are players in at least one of the previously named coalitions:

AFL-CIO
AFSCME
SEIU
NEA
UAW
AARP
Citizen Action
Children's Defense Fund
American Nurses Association
Catholic Health Association
Planned Parenthood
NARAL

Draft for review by Alexis Herman, Steve Hilton, Doris Matsui

February 21, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Mike Lux

FEB 21 1994

RE: Opinion Leader Meetings

Attached is the revised (after consultation with Steve Ricchetti) schedule for opinion leader meetings. Each meeting will have 30-40 people invited.

Each district's invites will depend somewhat on the demographics of the district, but we want to make certain that each meeting has at least some people drawn from certain constituencies. We will get suggestions from both departments in the White House and outside groups supportive of our plan. Attached are constituencies we want represented at each meeting, and from whom we will draw suggestions.

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Revised Opinion Leader Meetings Schedule

*Week of March 7:	Slattery (Kassebaum, Dole) Boucher / Payne
*Week of March 14:	Lehman Schenk
*Week of March 21:	Lambert Hoagland
*Week of March 28:	Mike Andrews Pickle
*Week of April 4:	Rangel Margolis-Mezvinsky
*Week of April 11:	Brewster Pallone
*Week of April 18:	Greenwood Coyne
*Week of April 25:	Klug Houghton / Paxon / Fish
*Week of May 2:	Franks / Shays North Dakota
*Week of May 9:	Lousiana Oregon
*Week of May 16:	Rhode Island Missouri
*Week of May 23:	Minnesota Kansas

<u>Constituency</u>	<u>Administration</u>	<u>Outside Groups</u>
Physicians	Lynn Margherio	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, ACP, AAP, AAFP, NMA, AMWA
Nurses		DNC/NHCC, HCRP, ANA, SEIU, AFSCME
Social Workers		DNC/NHCC, HCRP, NASW
Pharmacists		DNC/NHCC, NARD, NACDS
Business	Marilyn DiG., Amy Z., Marilyn Y., SBA, Treas., Commerce	DNC/NHCC
Labor	Joe Velasquez	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, AFL-CIO
Hospital Administrators	Lynn Margherio	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, CHA, NPHA, NACHRI
Teachers	Joe Velasquez	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, NEA, AFT
Consumer Groups	Ben Johnson	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, CA, CU, CFA
Disease Grp		DNC/NHCC, HCRP, Cancer, Heart, Lung, Diabetes, Alzheimer Assns
Seniors	All the Above	DNC/NHCC, HCRP, AARP, NCSC, NCOA

The Office of Public Liaison will make the final cut on names. Each person suggesting names must go by the following ground rules:

1. Names should be suggested in priority order.
2. No promises to the people that they will get to come.
3. We need a couple of sentences of identifying information.

February 17, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN, MIKE LUX, LORIE MCHUGH AND JEFF ELLER

FROM: Debbie Fine

FEB

SUBJECT: Press Stake-Out

There was a good turn-out from the press -- television and paper, including Andrea Mitchell and Brit Hume. They were fairly aggressive, as usual, with variations of the following questions:

- Why is there a split in the seniors community?
- Why hasn't AARP endorsed?
- Why is the President having such a tough time gaining support in the seniors community?
- What did the President commit to? Did he say he would not compromise prescription drugs or long-term care?

The groups were good about responding. The following spoke: Arthur Flemming, Ron Pollack, Dan Thursz, Horace Deets, Samuel Simmons and Lou Glasse.

The groups were unified in their response to charges of a split in the community. The Roosevelt Group was raised with respect to the split, and the groups responded that they did not want to talk about specific groups but that some organizations were out there to make money off of this.

Arthur Flemming spoke for quite some time making very good statements about the HSA and the President, and about where he is in terms of mobilizing support. He said that he did not think it was any easier for FDR and that the President was doing well in terms of seniors support -- in response to questions about the President having trouble getting support. When there was follow-up on this question to Deets, he deferred to Flemming, stating that he had a far better perspective.

Horace Deets spoke for a fairly long time, and had a one-on-one with Andrea Mitchell. I could not hear everything he said, but he was trying to focus on the positive. The most persistent question was about why they were not endorsing the plan. His response was, "What does endorsement mean to you? We are supporting the key provisions of the plan, we are educating our membership, etc. The President's plan is the only one on the table that embodies the things we care about." He charged that they were focusing on word choice instead of important issues. It is possible, however, that the story would be that AARP is not endorsing the plan.

Brit Hume focused on the possibility that the President would compromise -- 'as he did in the budget'. The groups were unified in saying that they felt the President was very committed based on discussion in the brunch.

It's hard to know what the stories will be, there was clearly a lot of focus on AARP. The groups did as well as they could have.

February 16, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ALEXIS HERMAN, HAROLD ICKES, GREG LAWLER AND
JEFF ELLER

FROM: Mike Lux and Debbie Fine

FEB 16 1994

SUBJECT: Summary of Seniors Week

We wanted to put together a summary of what all of the departments are doing to focus on how the Health Security Act benefits older Americans during the next two weeks. We will continue to make sure that Jeff Eller and Lorie McHugh have updated information on events as they develop. We will also follow-up with a summary at the close of the two weeks with more specific detail on what was accomplished, as well as thoughts on how to follow-up.

In general, inter-departmental coordination has been excellent and should be a model for future theme weeks.

Office of Public Liaison

In addition to the overall coordinating role we have played in seniors weeks planning, the following is going on with allied organizations at our request:

- The groups have committed to participate in events put together by the Cabinet, the National Health Care Campaign, and the White House. They have also been working with the National Health Care Campaign to build events in targeted districts. We are working with other departments and the National Health Care Campaign to plug in the groups. (See Attachment 1 for a calendar of activities currently scheduled.)
- The groups are all distributing the materials prepared for seniors weeks to their membership and at meetings in which they participate. In most cases they have put together their own materials as well.

We continue to work through the senior group politics:

- Twelve key seniors organizations, which will be represented at brunch with the President on Thursday, are putting out statements that day reaffirming support for the President's overall approach to health care reform, and to long-term care and prescription drugs in particular.
- The Retail Pharmacy Coalition will most likely do an endorsement event with seniors during these weeks, depending on Presidential scheduling.

Scheduling

- As you know, Presidential and First Lady scheduling have blocked out times for several seniors events.
- Surrogate scheduling has focused on putting together senior focused events for under-Secretary level officials, as well as for other surrogates.

Cabinet Affairs

Cabinet Affairs has worked with the departments and agencies to get events scheduled for in targeted districts with high concentrations of seniors. The schedule of events to date is attached. (Attachment 2)

They have also continued to get the materials and talking points prepared for seniors week to the Cabinet.

Communications

- Communications prepared a packet of materials that is attached that has been circulated on the hill, to groups, and in the agencies (not including our comparison with other plans.) (Attachment 3)
- Daily talking points reflect the seniors theme.
- Internal talking points for White House senior staff have been circulated. (Attachment 4)
- Lorie and Jeff are talking to the press on scheduled events, groups participating, etc.

Legislative Affairs

- All materials prepared for seniors week were distributed on the hill in time for recess.
- Next week, members will be talking about benefits of HSA for older Americans. Next Thursday, several Senators plan to continue a series of floor statements called "Faces of the Health Crisis" focusing on older Americans from their states.
- Coordinated with Cabinet Affairs to set up events in Congressional districts.

Media Affairs

Media Affairs has put together a seniors press roundtable with the President on Thursday, following the brunch with leaders of supportive seniors organizations.

Regional and senior specialty press is also being coordinated around Presidential events:

- Press packets that include statements of support from each of the organizations attending the brunch will be distributed to seniors press and any press outside the district that is interested (health publications, etc.) The packet will also be sent electronically to a computer seniors internet.
- Five letter-writers on seniors health issues from New Jersey will be showcased in New Jersey press when the President is there tomorrow. The transcript from the NJ speech will be sent to seniors publications. In addition, the President is tentatively scheduled for a one-on-one with AARP newsletter (circulation 33,000,000) following the speech.

A list of the health care and seniors reporters for the top five papers in each of the areas that the Cabinet is traveling to, in addition to suggested radio call-ins, has been distributed to the public affairs directors for each Cabinet member. Cabinet Affairs will collect reports back from each department on what was actually scheduled.

National Health Care Campaign

The NHCC has been working with groups to organize events and to get them involved in Cabinet events scheduled around the country. They have estimated that over the course of the next two weeks fifty events will be held with involvement of approximately two-hundred national and local organizations. (Their goal is to have at least one seniors health care event in each of seventy-one districts.)

Attached is the current schedule of events, which continues to grow. For events that are not specifically focused on seniors, strong efforts to build a seniors crowd are being made. (Attachment 5)

Also attached are DNC daily talking points on older Americans and health care reform. (Attachment 6)

Other

- The Administration on Aging has been very involved and has been working with the area agencies on aging to distribute prepared materials and to organize local events. They will be a tremendous resource to tap into for the future because of their close ties to the local aging communities.
- The White House Conference on Aging has agreed to distribute prepared materials at three large meetings over the next two weeks in Tampa, Los Angeles and Chicago. They will focus a large part of the agenda on health care.

KEY FOR SENIORS HEALTH CARE CALENDAR

February 15, 1994

AAA:	Area Agency on Aging
AFT Ret.:	American Federation of Teachers Retired Workers
BPF:	Business and Professional Women
GSA:	Gerontological Society of America
LTCC:	Long Term Care Campaign
NHCC:	National Health Care Campaign
WHCOA:	White House Conference on Aging

NOTE: Some events, like town hall meetings, are noted although they are not designed for a senior focus because there will be significant senior participation in the audience.

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Seniors Health Care Activities

February 13 - 19, 1994

Sunday
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Bob Van Hook (Bacchus)
Bowles sb/srs (PA)
LTCC: CA ltrs/mtgs
LTCC: IL letters
Town Hall mtg w/Green (TX)

Monday
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Tuesday
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AFT Ret. mtg (NYC)
Babbitt w/English (AZ)
LTCC: CA ltrs/mtgs
LTCC: IL letters
Town Hall mtg: Deutsch (Plantation)

United Srs Health Coop Rpt release

Wednesday
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LTCC: CA ltrs/mtgs
LTCC: IL letters
NHCC:Srs mtg w/Risa (Hoagland's cd)
POTUS/FLOTUS (NJ)
Town Hall mtg: Deutsch (Davie)

Thursday
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Families USA srs release
LTCC: CA ltrs/mtgs
NHCC: Town mtg (Los Angeles)
NHCC:Town Mtg (Waxman)
POTUS Brunch w/srs

POTUS sr press
R.Brown sr center (Rangel)
SEIU anti-Dole protest (KS)
Srs Rally for health care reform (CA)
Town Hall mtg: Deutsch (Hollywood)
WHCOA: mtg (Tampa)

Friday
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AARP pre-Lehman/Shalala srs event
GSA Mtg/Tampa
HC Summit: Kerrey (SD)
J.Brown:vets/srs (IL)
L.Brown w/Andrews hc/drug (TX)

LTCC: CA ltrs/mtgs
Reich w/Schnek (CA)
Sen. Kerrey rural hc summit (SD)
Shalala/O'Leary w/18 srs orgs (CA)
Srs town mtg w/Altman (PA)

Saturday
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AFT Ret. mtg (CA)

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Seniors Health Care Activities

February 20 - 26, 1994

Sunday
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Shalala sr speech (San Francisco)
Town Hall mtg: Deutsch (Pembroke Pines)

Monday
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Phil Lee w/Strickland (OH)

Tuesday
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Celeste on hc/sr ctr (PA)
Celeste: Chamber/srs (PA)
LTCC: 35 events/march (WA)
WHCOA: mtg (Los Angeles)

Wednesday
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Celeste w/srs (NJ)
County Ofc on Aging/srs (PA)
Fernando Torres-Gil for Elder Kansans Day (Topeka)
Vladeck w/srs (NY)

Thursday
24

AAA/Families USA/Alzheimers forum (VA)
NHCC:Sr Forum (CA)
Torres-Gil press conf. on srs/HSA(Kansas City)
WHCOA: mtg (Chicago)

Friday
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AAA/Alzheimer's srs coalition (VA)
BPF mtg (MO)

Saturday
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Press Release

For More Information, Call:

Lorrie McHugh
Health Care Delivery Room
202-456-2566

For Release 5:00 PM
February 14, 1994

Health Care Seniors Week Events

For the next two weeks, the President, First Lady and members of the Cabinet will be talking about how the Clinton approach to health care reform benefits older Americans. The following is a partial schedule of travel by the President, Cabinet Secretaries and others who have been invited to speak throughout the country on health care. This schedule is subject to change and is not meant to be comprehensive. Reporters wishing to cover these individual events should call the contact name and numbers to confirm the events.

DAYBOOK EDITORS NOTE: Each event has a contact name and number. The White House is the contact only for the President's events.

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON

2/16/94 *PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS TO NEW JERSEY OLDER AMERICANS*

The Gymnasium

Middlesex County College

Edison, New Jersey

Joined by Cong. Pallone and Senator Bradley

1:00 pm

The President will address New Jersey older Americans at an event sponsored by the AARP and the Edison Township Division of Senior Citizens. The First Lady will accompany the President. Issues addressed will include prescription drugs, long-term care, and Medicare.

2/17/94 *PRESIDENTIAL BRUNCH WITH SENIORS' ORGANIZATIONS*

Old Family Dining Room

State Floor -- The White House

11:45am - 12:45pm

The President invites leaders of prominent senior's organizations to brunch at the White House to discuss the seniors' benefits included in the President's Health Care Reform Plan.

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February 15, 1994

Interior Department

Secretary Bruce Babbitt

Contact: Mary Helen Thompson 202-208-6416

MESA SENIORS CENTER INC.

247 North McDonald Drive

Mesa, Arizona

602-962-5612

Joined by Rep. Karen English

10:30am: Tour of facilities and sit-down discussion with seniors.

11:20am: Open Press Availability

February 16, 1994

Department of Health And Human Services

Assistant Director of the Agency For Health Care Policy and Research, Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, M.D., M.B.A.

NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION OF HOME AND COMMUNITY HEALTH AGENCIES

Conference of home health care operators

Ramada Inn Conference Center

141 North 9th

Lincoln, Nebraska

402-475-4011

11:45am - 1:00pm

CORRIGAN SENIOR CENTER

3819 X Street

Omaha Nebraska

2:00pm - 3:15pm

402-731-7210

Speech and Q & A to group of 200 senior citizens

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February 17, 1994

Commerce Department
Secretary Ron Brown
Contact: Jim Desler 202-482-4883

WILLIAM F. RYAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
97th & Columbus Avenue
New York, NY
10:00 am
Tour of facility with Congressman Rangel

KENNEDY SENIOR CENTER
4th Street
Harlem, New York
11am

Secretary Brown and Representative Rangel will tour the Kennedy Senior Center and discuss seniors health care issues.

Labor Department
Secretary Robert Reich
Contact: Anne Lewis 202-219-8213

CLAIRMONT FRIENDSHIP SENIORS CENTER
4425 Banock
San Diego, CA
Joined by Representative Schenk
9:00am - 10:00am
Tour of facilities, sit-down discussion with seniors.

February 18, 1994

Agriculture Department
Secretary Espy
Staff Contact: Steve Kinsella 720-4623

RURAL HEALTH CARE FORUM
Lennox High School
208 West 5th Street
Lennox, SD 57039
605-647-2203
12 pm

Rural Health Care Forum with 1500 participants from SD, ND, IA, NE, and MN. Joined by Sens. Conrad (ND), Pressler (SD), Daschle, Wellstone (MN), Kerry (NE), and Cong. Pomeroy (ND), Cong. Minge (MN)

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February 18, 1994

Department of Treasury
Deputy Secretary Roger Altman
Contact: Ben Nye 622-2735

MEADOWOOD AT WORCESTER
3205 Skippack Pike
Worcester, PA 19490
Joined by Rep. Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky
10:30am - 12:00pm
Health Care discussion with residents retirement community

Department of Health And Human Services
Secretary Donna Shalala
Staff Contact: Virginia Cox 202- 690-6610
Event Contact: Liz Weiner 202/225-4540

LEHMAN HEALTH FORUM WITH CONGRESSMAN RICHARD LEHMAN
Rex Phebus Veterans Memorial Building
453 Hugh Avenue
Clovis, CA
2:30 pm

Secretary makes remarks, participates in a round table discussion with 10 health care experts and takes questions from the audience.

Department of Health And Human Services;
Secretary Donna Shalala
Contact: Avis Lavelle 690-7850

Seniors Health Care Forum
Israel Levin Center
Ocean Front Walk & Rose St.
Venice, CA
10-11am

Sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons, the Alzheimer's Association., Long Term Care Coalition, Los Angeles County Department of Aging, National Health Care Campaign

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February 18, 1994

**Veterans Affairs
Secretary Jesse Brown**

THE HOME OF HENRY AND HELEN STEERMANN
7201 W. Jackson Blvd.
Forest Park, IL
11:30am - 12:30pm

A visit from Secretary Brown and Congress-persons Cardiss Collins and Luis Guitierrez to the home of a typical senior veteran receiving regular medical services under the VA's Hospital Based Home Care (HBHC)

The group will accompany the Hines VA medical center doctor and nurse team to the home as they administer routine medical services to their patient.

**Department of Health And Human Services
Assistant Secretary For Health, Phil Lee**

GLIDE MEMORIAL CHURCH
330 Ellis Street (Corner of Taylor and Ellis)
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-771-6300
12pm - 1:30pm
"Clinton Health Security Act -- What Does It Mean To The Elderly"

HEALTH CARE TOWN HALL WITH REP NANCY PELOSI
Cowell Theater at Fort Mason
San Francisco, CA
2:00pm - 4:00pm

February 20, 1994

**Department of Health And Human Services
Secretary Donna Shalala
Contact: Avis Lavelle 690-7850**

GLIDE MEMORIAL CHURCH
330 Ellis Street (Corner of Taylor and Ellis)
San Francisco, CA 94102
11am-- Speech on Seniors health care issues

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February 21, 1994

**Department of Health And Human Services
Assistant Secretary For Health, Phil Lee**

HEALTH CARE TOWN HALL WITH CONGRESSMAN TED STRICKLAND
Shawnee State University Center
Micklethwarite Room
Portsmouth, Ohio
6:30pm - 8:30pm

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To: Distribution
Fr: Health Care Delivery Room
Re: Seniors Week Materials
Date: February 10, 1994

Attached is a packet of materials for seniors week(s) to be used by Administration officials, members of Congress, and surrogate speakers. These materials should address most of the issues that people will face as we talk about how the President's approach affects older Americans.

The packet contains the following:

- Overview of how the President's approach affects seniors
- Medicare
- Prescription drug coverage
- Long-term care
- Medical research
- Questions and answers
- Supportive quotes from seniors advocates
- Comparison of alternative approaches
- AFSCME comparison of alternative approaches
- Families USA comparison of alternative approaches
- Sample seniors op-ed
- Op-ed by Ron Pollack of Families USA

The National Health Care Campaign has also prepared pamphlets that explain the effect of the President's proposal on older Americans. For more information, contact Maureen Atta at 863-7154.

HOW THE PRESIDENT'S APPROACH AFFECTS OLDER AMERICANS

- **Preserves Medicare.**

Medicare will be preserved and strengthened. Older Americans will continue to receive the same Medicare coverage -- with guaranteed security. Seniors can keep seeing the doctors they see today, with expanded benefits. And doctors and hospitals will not be able to charge more than what Medicare covers.

- **Expands Medicare to include prescription drug coverage.**

The plan offers prescription drug coverage as part of Medicare -- providing desperately needed protection for older Americans. For less than \$10 a month, older Americans will get protection against prescription drug prices that represent their highest out-of-pocket medical cost. An annual cap will be placed on out-of-pocket prescription drug costs, and above this amount, drug costs will be fully covered.

- **Covers home and community-based long-term care.**

The Health Security Act takes an important first step towards expanded coverage of long-term care by creating a new home and community-based long-term care program. It will help Americans who need long-term care live independently at home and in their communities -- which most older Americans, people with disabilities, and their families and friends prefer.

- **Guarantees security to early retirees.**

Under the Health Security Act, American workers who retire early will never have to worry about losing their health insurance. Today many of these Americans are vulnerable -- dropped from their coverage and not yet eligible for Medicare. Starting in 1998, early retirees will pay no more than their share of the premium that they paid as employees, unless they are single and have an annual income higher than \$90,000, or a couple with income of more than \$115,000. Companies must honor existing agreements that guarantee that their retirees pay nothing for health care.

- **Outlaws insurance company discrimination against older workers.**

Today, insurance companies pick and choose whom they cover -- and they charge older workers more than younger workers. These practices will be outlawed under the President's approach -- insurance companies must charge older workers the same as younger workers.

MEDICARE

- **Preserves and Strengthens Medicare**

Under the Health Security Act, older Americans will see little difference in where, how or from whom they receive their health care. And although every health reform proposal before the Congress calls for significant savings from Medicare, the President's plan is the only one that reinvests the savings in two new benefits for older Americans: prescription drugs and a new federal/state program providing home- and community- based long-term care.

- **Provides Prescription Drug Coverage**

Medicare beneficiaries will have 80 percent coverage for their medications after they reach a \$250 deductible. A \$1,000 annual cap will be placed on out-of-pocket prescription drug costs, with costs above this amount fully covered. Patients will receive counseling from their pharmacist on what medications are most appropriate.

- **Increases Choice for Medicare Beneficiaries**

For Medicare beneficiaries reform will mean more choices among health plans, and the ability to choose a plan which may offer lower copays and deductibles than traditional Medicare coverage offers today.

- **Protects Seniors Against Fraud and Overcharges**

The Health Security Act calls for new penalties to pursue and prosecute those who order unnecessary tests and procedures to defraud Medicare and senior citizens. In addition, the Health Security Act controls rising costs in both the private sector and Medicare.

- **Lowers Medigap Premiums**

For those who currently buy a Medigap policy to cover prescription drugs and overcharges, the Health Security Act will mean significantly lower costs. The plan stops doctors or hospitals from charging more than Medicare covers. And it prohibits insurance companies from using pre-existing conditions to exclude people from Medigap coverage.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG COVERAGE

"Any doctor who deals with the elderly will tell you that there are many elderly people who don't get medicine, who get sicker and sicker and eventually go to the doctor and wind up spending more money and draining more money from the health care system than they would if they had regular treatment in the way that only adequate medicine can provide."

-- President Clinton, speech to a Joint Session of Congress, September 22, 1993

- **Older Americans are hurt by high drug prices and no prescription drug coverage.**

Between 1980 and 1992, while the general inflation rate increased by 22 percent, drug prices increased 128 percent. For 3 out of 4 older Americans, prescription drugs are the highest out of pocket health care cost. Nearly two thirds of Americans over the age of 65 have no prescription drug coverage, and over eight million older Americans are forced to choose between buying food and medicine.

- **Prescription drug coverage will reduce overall costs in the long-run.**

Many older Americans and others are hospitalized today because their lack of prescription drug coverage means that they can't afford to get the medication they need. In fact, one study says that problems related to medication lie at the root of 25 percent of all hospitalizations of older patients -- and costs more than \$21 billion a year.

- **Medicare recipients will be guaranteed prescription drug coverage for the first time.**

Medicare beneficiaries will have 80 percent coverage for their medications after they reach a \$250 deductible. A \$1,000 annual cap will be placed on out-of-pocket prescription drug costs, with costs above this amount fully covered. Patients will receive counseling from their pharmacist on what medications are most appropriate.

LONG-TERM CARE

- **Expands Home and Community-Based Care**

The Health Security Act will establish a new home and community based care program, enabling more than 2 million older Americans and 1 million Americans with disabilities who need long term care to live at home, independently, in their communities, or with family caregivers -- which most prefer. Services will be tailored to meet individual needs and could include such services as in-home care, personal assistance, respite for family caregivers, adult day services, rehabilitation, assistive devices, and services in assisted living facilities.

- **Protects Nursing Home Residents**

The Health Security Act will improve the quality of life for nursing homes residents. States will have the option to allow single nursing home residents to retain up to \$12,000 in personal assets -- up from \$2,000 today -- and the personal needs allowance for all Medicaid residents would be increased to a minimum of \$50 a month. Older Americans will no longer be forced to "spend down" their entire life savings to qualify for Medicaid.

- **Makes Private Long-Term Care Insurance More Affordable**

The Act will improve the quality of private long-term care insurance by establishing tough national standards that prevent insurance companies from denying people coverage or choosing only the best risks. New tax incentives, similar to those available for health insurance, will help make private long-term care insurance more affordable.

- **Encourages People with Disabilities to Work**

Individuals with disabilities who work will be eligible to obtain tax credits for 50 percent of the costs of personal expenses needed to work, up to \$15,000 maximum per year. This will provide more opportunity for people with disabilities to be further integrated into the workforce.

- **Provides Respite Services to Family Caregivers**

The President's approach will help family members care for relatives with disabilities with the long-awaited support they deserve, giving families a break when they need it most.

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

- **Fights Alzheimer's Disease**

The Act increases funding to research into prevention and treatment for Alzheimer's disease, new drug therapies to treat Alzheimer's, and respite services to give those caring for a family member an occasional and much-deserved break.

- **Expands Research for Disease Prevention**

The President's approach will substantially increase funding to conduct and support research aimed at preventing diseases that strike older Americans. \$2.9 billion dollars will be dedicated to new prevention research , including research targeting:

- Alzheimer's disease
- osteoporosis
- cancers, including breast cancer
- heart disease and stroke.

- **Emphasizes Research for Elderly Health**

The National Institutes of Health will give certain areas of research special priority, including elderly health, substance abuse, and chronic health conditions (for example diabetes, arthritis, and heart disease). These efforts will go a long way to uncovering the root causes of many of the diseases that afflict older Americans, and discovering new treatments and cures.

- **Researches Effective Treatments**

The Health Security Act invests an additional \$2.85 billion in "health services research" -- evaluating the effectiveness and appropriateness of different procedures, and the quality of different kinds of care.

- **Makes Sure Older Americans Get the Medicine They Need**

Under the President's plan, coverage of prescription drugs is added to Medicare. As part of providing this new benefit, pharmacists and physicians will receive training about the appropriateness of certain drugs and their effects, and pharmacists will answer patient questions regarding the appropriate use of the drug, possible side effects, and potential interactions with other drugs.

Questions About the Health Security Act

Q: Will my Medicare coverage change?

You will receive Medicare benefits exactly as you do today, with the addition of prescription drug coverage. And you will have more choices. Different kinds of health plans -- which frequently have lower deductibles and copayments -- will be made more available on an *optional basis*.

Q: If I am covered by Medicare will I still be able to see my own doctor under the new plan?

Yes. You will always be able to choose your doctor, because Medicare will work just like it does today. After turning 65, they will have the option of enrolling in Medicare, or staying in the plan they are in.

Q: Won't there be rationing of care after reform?

Absolutely not. That's a scare tactic used by opponents of reform. The President's approach will give you the security of knowing that you can get the care you need when you need it.

Q: What about long-term care? Will I receive help with caring for myself or my loved one at home?

The President's approach recognizes that older Americans and those with disabilities prefer home and community based care -- the kind of care not covered today. The plan will provide greater coverage for long-term care for people with disabilities, including older Americans, through a new home and community-based care program.

Although nursing homes will continue to play an important role in long-term care, the President's approach recognizes that to best serve older persons and people with disabilities, long-term care must offer a wide range of social services. For example, the plan will help families care for relatives with disabilities by helping pay for respite services that give families a break when they need it most. The Health Security Act marks an important first step, moving us toward a more comprehensive system that has a wide range of options for older Americans and people with disabilities.

Q: I know many people who need long-term care. How will the long-term care benefit be distributed?

The new long-term care benefit will be available to persons with severe disabilities of all ages, regardless of income. Each state will design a program to best meet the needs its citizens. Eligible older Americans may receive home care, personal assistance or other services. The plan also supports family members who often serve as the only source of care for their loved ones.

Q: Will the plan help with the high cost of prescription drugs?

Yes. The Health Security Act will help cover prescription drugs -- older Americans' highest out-of-pocket expense. For less than \$10 a month, Medicare beneficiaries will get 80 percent coverage of their medications after they reach a \$250 deductible. All out-of-pocket costs above \$1,000 will be fully covered. And patients will receive regular counseling from their pharmacist on what prescription drugs are most appropriate.

Q: Will reducing the projected rate of the growth of costs in Medicare and Medicaid affect my benefits?

No. In fact your benefits will be expanded. The reduction in the growth of the cost of Medicare and Medicaid will happen at the same time as costs are controlled in the private sector. These changes to the program will reduce the rate of growth of inflation by one third and enable us to control the price of health care. But it won't involve any reduction in services or cuts in benefits. Fraud and inefficiency have crept into the system, and we will make a determined effort to get rid of this waste, using the money to expand benefits.

Q: I currently have supplemental insurance. Will I still receive benefits in the Health Security Act?

Yes. If you have supplemental insurance through Medicaid, you will receive the same Medicaid benefits under the Health Security Act that you do now. If you get supplemental insurance through a Medigap policy, you can still get that policy. But for those who currently must buy a Medigap policy to cover prescription drugs and overcharges, the Health Security plan will mean significantly lower costs.

Seniors Advocates Support the President's Approach

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP) BELIEVES WE SHOULD START WITH THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL:

John Rother of the AARP says that the President's plan is the "best option for senior citizens." He also says that alternative plans put forth by conservative Democrats and Republicans "don't go far enough in improving Medicare." [St. Petersburg Times, 11/4/93]

OLDER AMERICANS WILL BENEFIT:

"The elderly in general come out winners, partly because of benefits on prescription drugs and long-term care," said John Rother of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). [Washington Post, 11/2/93]

"When you add up the benefits and the costs, it's a terrific deal for seniors." [James P. Firman, United Seniors Health Cooperative, 2/15/94]

"The proposal promises many vital improvements for older Americans, including prescription drug coverage in Medicare, early retiree coverage that is secure and affordable, enhanced quality measures, and increased choices for families and individuals." [Daniel Thursz, Chairman, Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, 10/15/93]

BROAD RANGE OF ADVOCATES SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT'S APPROACH

The President's proposal is "the best thing for older Americans since Medicare was first created," said Dr. Arthur Flemming, President Eisenhower's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. [quoted in "Rest Assured: The Clinton Health Reform Protects Older Americans," by Ron Pollack of Families USA]

"It is above all, a uniquely American plan which seeks to integrate abiding American concerns for equity and fairness with realistic means of achieving universal coverage, ease of access, and controls of excessive and inappropriate costs." [Dr. Paul Kerschner, Executive Director The Gerontological Society of America 9/23/93]

"...the NCSC strongly supports the broad thrust of the Clinton plan."
[National Council of Senior Citizens 10/27/93]

"The National Council on the Aging applauds the President's approach to health care reform." [Daniel Thursz, President National Council on the Aging 9/22/93]

"The President's plan offers families the long-term care security they desperately need." [Stephen McConnell, Chairman of the Long-Term Care Campaign, 2/11/94]

THE CLINTON APPROACH PROVIDES NEW BENEFITS FOR OLDER AMERICANS, THE OTHER PLANS DON'T

Preserving Medicare vs. Raiding Medicare to Cover the Uninsured

Virtually every health reform proposal being considered on Capitol Hill calls for slowing the growth in spending on Medicare and Medicaid and using the savings as a source of financing for reform.

The President's approach reinvests that money in new benefits for older Americans. Other approaches use Medicare and Medicaid savings to extend coverage to lower-income Americans, or to reduce the deficit.

New Coverage for Prescription Drugs vs. No Help with Costly Medications

Today, millions of older Americans literally choose between medicine and groceries -- Medicare enrollees will not have true health care security until they receive coverage for prescription medications.

The President's approach provides Medicare beneficiaries with a new benefit so important to millions of seniors-- coverage for prescription drugs. No other approach gives seniors any help with costly prescriptions.

New Help with Long Term Care vs. No Help with Long Term Care

The President's approach creates a new home and community-based long-term care program, which will provide needed services to elderly and disabled Americans who would otherwise be at risk for entering a nursing home.

Other approaches continue to offer older Americans in need of assistance no choice but to enter a nursing home, rarely a first choice and always very expensive.

Fair Insurance Practices vs. Discrimination Against Older Workers

The President's approach outlaws the unfair insurance practices that cause older people to be charged more for insurance than younger people.

Other approaches allow insurance companies to remain in charge-- using age, health status or previous health problems as a reason to charge higher premiums or offer only barebones coverage.

Chafee

The Chafee proposal trims roughly \$213 billion from the Medicare and Medicaid programs, but it earmarks the savings to pay for government vouchers for the poor. The proposal does nothing to provide new benefits to older Americans. It does not guarantee any help with the cost of prescription drugs, though Senator Chafee said in a recent television broadcast that he thought it was a good idea. It does nothing to give new options to the millions of older Americans who want to remain at home rather than move to a nursing home.

Cooper

Congressman Cooper also proposes we pare back spending on Medicare and Medicaid, saving roughly \$219 billion over 5 years. The savings come in part from raising the Medicare premiums many elderly Americans now pay, but providing no help with costly prescription drugs, no help with long-term care, and no greater protection against impoverishment that now grips too many elderly in nursing homes. The biggest source of savings, and perhaps the greatest risk to older Americans under this proposal, would be the plan to shift spending for long-term care services currently shared by the state and federal governments completely to the states. Governors and other say they are already being bankrupted by their contribution to escalating long-term care costs, and could never afford the full burden of long-term care. Nonetheless, that's just what Congressman Cooper proposes, and if his bill became law, it could jeopardize the nursing home care and other long-term care services many vulnerable elderly now receive.

Testifying before the House Energy and Commerce Committee, the National Council of Senior Citizens summed it up this way: *"The Cooper/Breaux bill will eliminate all federal support for long-term care."*

Nickles

The Nickles bill makes several changes to Medicare that could make Medicare services cost older Americans more and give them no new benefits in return. Under the Nickles plan, the money saved from Medicare would go to expanding access for low-income individuals.

Michel

Congressman Michel's health reform plan also calls for significant savings from Medicare and Medicaid, and uses these funds for expanding access to low-income individuals.

Medicare HMOs would be more widely encouraged, as would other Medicare managed care plans. A new tax would be imposed on Medicare Part B premiums paid by upper income individuals. As with other plans, not one cent of these savings is spent on new benefits for older Americans.

This plan also proposes capping Medicaid spending, giving states a per-person amount and no more, regardless of how much care actually costs. Reducing the federal commitment to Medicaid could jeopardize access to long-term care services for millions of older Americans.

The National Council for Senior Citizens predicts: *the Michel/Lott bill, which simply cuts reimbursement rates for Medicare, will "make it harder for beneficiaries to find a provider."*

Gramm

The Gramm bill calls for an arbitrary Medicare savings figure based on assumptions that are backed up by nothing more than optimistic projections regarding the growth of health care spending. The plan calls for \$61.5 billion in Medicare savings over 5 years, a figure arrived at as: "half the savings from the President's plan." How are these savings realized? Unlike the President's plan, which spells out exactly how the savings are achieved with specific policies scored by the Congressional Budget Office, the Gramm plan does not say how they achieve these savings.

The specifics they do spell out paint a grim picture for older Americans: Medicare recipients would have the so-called "choice" of trading their existing Medicare coverage for enrollment in an HMO or for the purchase of catastrophic coverage and a Medical Savings Account. If individuals opt for one of these options, they are locked out of Medicare forever.¹

And because the Gramm bill does nothing to control spending in the private sector, the difference between private insurance rates and Medicare rates will become greater and greater, and many doctors may decide they can no longer afford to see Medicare patients, restricting their access to the providers of their choice.

¹ "Upon becoming eligible for Medicare (currently at age 65), individuals would have one year to decide whether or not to stay in the current Medicare system. The decision to opt out of the traditional Medicare program to employ any private health care coverage arrangement is final." Gramm summary, p. 3

COMPARISON OF HEALTH REFORM BILLS FOCUS ON RETIREE ISSUES

	Clinton H.R. 3600/S. 1757	Cooper/Breaux (RAD) H.R. 3222/S. 1579	Clinton/Thomas (R) S. 1770/H.R. 3704	Wellstone/McDermott (D) S. 491/H.R. 1200	Mitchell/Leahy (R) H.R. 3600/S. 1533
Long Term Care (LTC) Benefits	Creates new home and community-based care program for disabled (cost sharing of 10-25%). No means test. States will be able to raise Medicaid assets limit up to \$12,000 for disabled in nursing homes.	No new benefits. Medicaid would be phased-out for long term care assistance, leaving all LTC spending to the states' discretion.	No new benefits. Medicaid LTC continues. Medical savings accounts could be used for LTC expenses. LTC services would be tax-deductible medical expense if more than 7.5% of adjusted gross income.	Covers long term care—in nursing homes as well as home and community-based care—as part of basic benefits package. People over 65 would pay monthly premium of \$65 (younger people would pay through payroll tax) for LTC.	No new benefits. All LTC services would be treated as tax-deductible medical expenses if they exceed 7.5% of adjusted gross income.
New Medicare Benefits	Expands coverage to include outpatient prescription drugs (\$250 annual deductible & 20% copays up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year).	No outpatient prescription drug benefit. Would add colorectal screenings and some immunizations.	No new benefits.	Benefits package for all Americans would include prescription drugs, preventive health and full mental health coverage.	No new benefits.
Medicare/Medicaid Changes	Leaves Medicare intact as Federally-administered program. Eliminates balance-billing. Increases Part B premium by \$11 a month to pay for new benefits.	Would increase Part B premiums by \$1.40 a month to pay for benefits named above.	Replaces current Medicare funding with per capita payments to states. Introduces means-testing of Medicare Part B premiums.	Medicare and Medicaid would be replaced with universal government-financed, single-payer health care system. No balance billing.	Would combine Medicare Parts A & B and continue to allow balance billing.
Early Retirees	Covers retirees age 55-65 in Health Alliances, with premium share of 20% (bill provides universal coverage).	No coverage of early retirees (bill does not provide universal coverage).	All Americans under 65 would be required to buy their own health insurance, including retirees. Low-income people would be exempt until sufficient system-wide cost-savings would permit the government to provide subsidies.	Everyone is covered, regardless of age.	No coverage of early retirees (bill does not provide for universal coverage).
Private LTC Insurance	Establishes Federal guidelines for long term care (LTC) insurance to standardize policies and regulate premiums. Also improves tax treatment of LTC expenses.	No reforms of private long term care (LTC) insurance.	Would set uniform standards for private LTC insurance, along with tax incentives for purchasers.	Prohibits duplicate coverage, making private insurance industry largely unneeded.	Would improve tax treatment of private LTC insurance.

Note: (D) denotes bill sponsored by Democrats; (R) is sponsored by Republicans; (R & D) is bipartisan sponsorship.

HEALTH REFORM: IS IT GOOD FOR GRANDMA?



Here is how the President's Health Reform stacks up against two leading substitutes: The Cooper Plan and the Chafee Plan

	CLINTON	COOPER	CHAFEE
DOES IT STRENGTHEN MEDICARE?	YES	NO	NO
DOES IT ADD LONG TERM CARE PROTECTION?	YES	NO	NO
DOES IT COVER PRESCRIPTION DRUGS?	YES	NO	NO
DOES IT CRACK DOWN ON DRUG COMPANY OVERCHARGES?	YES	NO	NO
DOES IT PROTECT OLDER WORKERS FROM INSURANCE DISCRIMINATION?	YES	NO	NO
DOES IT PROTECT YOUR CHOICE OF DOCTOR?	YES	YES	YES

Source: Families USA

The President's approach also includes several important steps to protect older Americans from fraud and overcharges. Many older Americans are vulnerable to providers who order unnecessary or inappropriate tests and procedures, or bill the patient, bill the Medigap insurer, and bill Medicare -- defrauding Medicare and senior citizens and adding billions to our nation's health care bill. But the President is calling for new penalties to aggressively pursue and prosecute those who abuse the system. The Health Security Act also includes tough measures to slow rising health care prices, preventing doctors and hospitals from charging people more than the amount Medicare covers.

And all Americans -- young people, early retirees and Medicare recipients -- will have the security of health care that can never be taken away.

Some people in Washington are offering alternative reform proposals, but we should take a careful look at how these other proposals affect older Americans. For example, the President's approach uses Medicare savings to help older Americans buy prescription drugs and to provide new options for long-term care. Others use Medicare as a bank to pay other bills -- an approach which the President strongly opposes.

As the President said in his recent State of the Union address, "To those who would cut Medicare without protecting seniors, I say the solution to today's squeeze on middle-class working people's health care is not to put the squeeze on middle-class retired people's health care. We can do better than that."

There will be many attempts in the next several months to confuse and scare all Americans -- especially older Americans -- about the possible effects of reform. But older Americans should know that the President's proposal is a good deal for them -- helping with the cost of prescription drugs, creating more options for long-term care, and providing greater security.

The biggest threat to our health care system is doing nothing. If we do nothing, our benefits will be cut. If we do nothing, the cost of care will continue to skyrocket. And if we do nothing, millions of Americans will continue to live in fear that their health insurance will be taken away.

Now is the time to act, once and for all, to guarantee health insurance to every American, and to strengthen the coverage older Americans need and deserve.

SAMPLE OP-ED

THE HEALTH SECURITY ACT: AN APPROACH THAT'S GOOD FOR OLDER AMERICANS

Today, we stand at a moment of unparalleled significance in U.S. history. President Clinton has presented an approach to health care reform that will guarantee health coverage for every American that can never be taken away.

Our country has the finest medical care in the world, that's clear. But it is also clear that there is a health care crisis in America. Our health care system is broken, and it urgently needs to be fixed. The President's approach preserves what's right and fixes what's wrong, phasing in reform over a few years to make sure it's done right.

We must face up to this task. Today's health care system is rigged against families and small businesses, and the insurance companies are in charge. They pick and choose whom they cover -- and they've decided that 81 million Americans under the age of 65 have medical problems they label "pre-existing conditions" for which they should pay higher premiums or be denied coverage, and 58 million Americans will have no coverage at some point during the year. They use "lifetime limits" to cut off your benefits -- and although people may not know it, three out of four insurance policies have these things hidden in the fine print.

The President's approach will stop the insurance companies from controlling the system, and put people and small businesses in the driver's seat.

Because of Medicare, older Americans have better protection than most today. But there are still gaps. Nearly two thirds of Americans over the age of 65 have no prescription drug coverage. Most older Americans want to stay at home with their families if they need long-term care. But in today's system, many are forced into nursing homes because they have no way of getting the help they need.

Medicare will be preserved and strengthened. You will continue to receive your Medicare coverage -- with guaranteed security for years to come. You can keep seeing the doctors you see today, and your benefits will be expanded to cover prescription drugs, with 80% of all costs covered after a \$250 deductible.

The President's approach takes an important first step toward covering long-term care, helping Americans who need long-term care live independently at home and in their communities -- which most people prefer.

REST ASSURED: THE CLINTON HEALTH REFORM PROTECTS OLDER AMERICANS

By Ron Pollack

"I'm saving that rocker for the day when I feel as old as I really am." Dwight Eisenhower used to say — and at 88, Arthur Flemming is the fulfillment of Ike's words.

Dr. Arthur Flemming was President Eisenhower's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and, at 88, he's still saving that rocker for some day in the future. Today, Dr. Flemming is working to enact the Clinton health reform plan, which he sees as "the best thing for older Americans since Medicare was first created."

"President Clinton's Health Security Act will guarantee that you can keep your doctor — and also guarantee that Medicare will be strengthened and expanded," Dr. Flemming says.

After four decades of fighting for senior citizens, Dr. Flemming now sees the realization of a long-sought goal — providing the national community with a health plan — including a *strengthened and expanded Medicare*.

New Prescription Drug Benefit

"Older Americans will receive all the benefits they do today. In addition, Medicare will be expanded to cover prescription drug benefits, and there will be a new long term care program to cover home and community-based care," Dr. Flemming says.

"Except for wealthy seniors earning \$100,000 a year, older Americans will still have to pay only 25% of the total costs of the Part B benefits they receive — and that includes the wonderful new drug benefit," Dr. Flemming reports.

Long Term Care at Home

The new home care benefit recognizes the reality that millions of seniors have known for years — it's nearly impossible to provide round-the-clock care for a loved one without *some* help.

Clinton reform strives to cover not just medical all the other elements of decent and proper paying for a home nurse, nurse's aide or professional caregiver; making your home safer

for an invalid; homemaker and chore assistance, and adult day care and other needed services.

How long did you think it would be before seniors wouldn't have to worry about being forced into a nursing home, just because they can't afford long term care at home? With President Clinton's Reform, that time is finally about to come.

Research to Prevent Alzheimer's

The reform even gives us new hope in the battle against Alzheimer's disease. That terrible disease is everyone's nightmare — not being able to dress or eat without assistance, losing control over our very bodies and minds. Being a burden on our children, and an object of pity to our grandchildren.

But Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton have made research into Alzheimer's disease prevention a top priority for their health reform plan. It's been agonizing to wonder

what breakthrough is just around the corner, which scientist is one investigation away from learning valuable new information about Alzheimer's.

The Clintons don't want any of us to have to wait any longer for a cure to Alzheimer's and other diseases that devastate so many American families. That's why their health reform boosts medical research.

As the health reform debate heats up, you'll see slick, multi-million dollar commercials aimed at scaring senior citizens into taking the side of the insurance companies and drug companies.

Instead of listening to the hucksters, listen to a fighter for older Americans in the tradition of Claude Pepper. Listen to Dr. Arthur Flemming:

"Over the next several months, there will likely be many attempts by those opposed to reform to scare Americans about the effects of the President's plan," Arthur Flemming cautions. "But older Americans should know that President Clinton's reform will bring them greater security and expanded benefits."

Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA Foundation



HEALTH CARE SENIORS WEEK

- **Seniors Week.** This week and next, supporters of the Administration's health care proposal will be talking about its benefits for older Americans.
- **Health Reform Is Good For Older Americans.** The President's approach to health reform is good for older Americans, preserving Medicare and offering new prescription drug coverage and help with long-term care.
- **Fighting the Balanced Budget Amendment.** The President believes that we should use Medicare savings for what it was meant for -- health care for older Americans. That's why the President uses Medicare savings to pay for prescription drugs and long-term care for older Americans. But others are pushing a balanced budget amendment -- a gimmick that will force Medicare savings to be used to pay other bills.
- **President and First Lady Events.** This Wednesday, the President and First Lady are in Edison, NJ at a health care forum sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). On Thursday, the President will have brunch with the leaders of the key aging organizations -- all of whom support the President's approach, particularly the prescription drug coverage and help with long-term care. The President will then conduct a press roundtable with seniors publications to talk about health care reform. Friday, the First Lady will be at a rural health care summit in South Dakota with Senator Daschle (D-SD) and several members of Congress from neighboring states, and Saturday she will be in Wisconsin talking with older Americans about reform.
- **Cabinet and other Surrogates.** 8 Cabinet Secretaries -- and several other Administration officials -- are spread out around the country talking about health care with older Americans, joined by members of Congress in many cases. For example, on Thursday, Sec. Reich will visit a seniors center in San Diego with Cong. Schenk (D-CA), and on Friday, Secretary Shalala will be in Venice, CA at a seniors forum sponsored by the AARP, Alzheimer's Association and several other aging groups.
- **Members of Congress.** This week, members of Congress are out in their district talking to their constituents about health care reform. In Nevada, Sen. Pryor (D-AR), chair of the Senate Committee on Aging, is joining Sen. Bryan (D-NV) to talk about health reform with older Americans. And in the House, Rep. Deutsch (D-FL), for example, is holding three town hall meetings on health care this week. Next Thursday, several Senators plan to continue a series of floor statements called "Faces of the Health Crisis" by talking about older Americans who have fallen through the cracks of our health care system.
- **National Health Care Campaign.** The National Health Care Campaign is coordinating over 50 health care forums involving over 200 national, state and local aging organizations during the next two weeks. Two of these groups -- United Seniors Health Cooperative and Families USA -- have released analyses this week that compare the President's proposal to alternative proposals for their effect on seniors.

Attachment 5

KEY SENIOR GROUPS**Activity for Senior Weeks****ORGANIZATION. CONTACT****STATUS**

Alzheimer's Assn, Steve McConnell
Fax:393-2109
Work:393-7737

Integrated with LTCC
3 events - Senior Weeks; Additional
events identified - See attached list

AARP, Molly Daniels/Nicole Duritz
Fax:434-3714/3758
Work:434-3710

Will let us know

AFL-CIO, Steve Protulis
Fax:637-5107
Work:637-5124

Have notified contacts
Will turnout for identified White
House surrogate events

AFSCME, Steve Regenstreif
Fax:429-1102
Work:429-1155

Will turnout for identified White
House surrogate events

AFT, Rodney Bower/Frank Stella
Fax:879-4597
Work:879-4400

Will turnout for identified White
House surrogate events
March 2-5: NY State, 150 retirees
Feb 15: UFT, NYC, 125 retirees

Families USA, Jeff Kirsch
Fax:347-2417
Work:737-6340

Identifying events

HHS/Admin on Aging, Moya Benoit Thompson
Fax:401-7741
Work:401-4541

Fernando Torres-Gil: 2/23: CO, States
Units on Aging Leadership
Symposium- Topeka, KS afternoon

LTCC, Deb Briceland-Betts
Fax:434-6477
Work:434-3744

Identifying events - See attached list
of 6 events

Natl Assn of State Units on Aging,
Diane Justice/Dan Quirk
Fax:898-2583
Work:898-2578

Waiting to hear from

Natl Council on Aging, Victoria Wagman
Fax:479-0735
Work:479-6613

No field events

Natl Assn of Area Agencies on Aging, Ed Sheehy
Fax:296-8134
Work:296-8130

Waiting to hear from

NCSC, John Lawniczak
Fax:624-9500
Work:624-9541

Waiting to hear from

NEA, Mort Mondale
Fax:822-7624
Work:822-7125

Will turn out for identified White
House surrogate events
Some events - Attached

NHCC, Heather Booth
Fax: 863-8196
Work:863-7177

Will have events in 20 states -
Information attached
Will turn out for identified White House
surrogate events where field staff exists

OWL, Joan Kuriansky/Diana Porter
Fax:638-2356
Work:783-6686

Waiting to hear from

SOS, Roberta Havel
Fax:624-9595
Work:624-9552

No field events

SEIU, Rosalie Whelan
Fax:898-3491
Work:898-3382

Will turn out for identified White
House surrogate events
Feb. 17: About 50 events - See attached

Area Agencies on Aging

Mountain Empire Older Citizens
Marilyn Pace Maxwell
Work:703-523-4202

2/24, 10:00am-12:00, Mountain Empire
Community College, Big Stone Gap,
VA; expect approx. 175 people

S.E. Virginia Area wide Model Program
Norfolk, Drew Lankford
Work:804-461-9481
Fax:804-461-2068

2/25, Seniors/Disability Forum,
VA; 200-300 attendees; in CDs of
Pickett, Sisisky, Scott

M E M O

TO: Debbie Fine

FR: Heather Booth

DT: 2-14-94

RE: Scheduled/Planned Senior Health Care Events in NHCC Targeted States

Attached are a list of events either planned or in planning which will become the focus of senior turnout and senior health care issues in the last two weeks of February. As this list grows, we will update you, as we build towards our goal of holding at least one senior health care event in each of our 71 targeted congressional districts around the country.

STATE:	DATE:	EVENTS:	SITES:
AL:	?	Birmingham Chapter of the Medical Group Management Assoc. Want an Administration Rep. to discuss health care.	
	2-?	Senior health care event focusing on Heflin, Shelby	
NORTHERN CA:	2-18	Rep. Richard Lehman w/ Sec. Shalala at town hall meeting on HC Reform Issues - Joy asked to change the emphasis of this to Senior & Long term care issues Lehman unwilling/Shalala offers no pressure--Trying to get Shalala there early for senior spin @ beginning ?? Will have AARP official & local seniors there to have pre-senior event w/ or w/out Shalala.	Fresno
	2-19	Health Care Forum Nancy Pelosi & Dr. Phil Lee. Health Care Forum (most of the debate will be from the single payer comm.)	San Francisco
NOT SENIOR; But attempting to have pre-senior event			
	2-26	Monterrey/Santa Cruz Forum Rep. Sam Farr - invited people to talk about the single-payer system	
NOT SENIOR			

(suggested)	2-18	Lehman Town Hall - wants to make it a seniors event & have a rally on the 18th
NOT SENIOR		
CONFIRMED	2-20	Shalala is scheduled to give senior speech after regular services at Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco.
(suggested)	2-24	Senior Forum on Health Care would be held in either Santa Clara County or Woolsey's dist.
???		
(suggested)	2-28	"Seniors Talk" -AARP, the (Fresno) local council on Aging, Family Caregivers, and others. Were planning this event for late March, but are willing to move it to Feb. - would like a high profile guest
???		
SOUTHERN CA:	2-17	Hollywood Multi-Purpose Center Town Mtg. on HC reform (Waxman's Cong. Dist.)
CANCELLED		
	2-17	St. Barnabas Multi-Purpose Center LA, Pico Union Area Town Mtg. on HC Reform
CANCELLED		
	2-17	Seniors for Action Health Care Reform Rally at 1:00pm in Sherman Oaks Comm. Center. (Single Payer oriented group) 350-450 attendees;(45 local sr orgs) Held in front of Rep. Moorehead's office
	2-18	Shalala, O'Leary, & Jane Harman (her CD)-- Forum @ Israel Levin Center, 201 Ocean Front Walk, Santa Monica; Alzheimer's, AARP, LTCC, LA Coalition (18 orgs), Dept of Aging; Expect approx. 250
NEW/CONFIRMED		
	?	Oldtimer's Foundation-United Steelworkers-San Bernadino Have 10 facilities including retirement hotel in Fontana (could arrange an event at our convenience)
	?	San Bernadino Cty. Sr. Nutrition Program - could arrange an event at our convenience
(possible site)		Seacrest Village - San Diego run by the Hebrew Home but is multi-ethnic

residential apartment style living,
& an Alzheimer's facility all as part
of the same complex
Contact: Michael Ellentuck 619/632-0081 or
Jim Farley 619/535-1222

(possible site)

Kearney Mesa Convalescent Hospital -
San Diego, small family run facility w/ 96
beds, a skilled nursing
facility run by Republicans
Contact: Debra Lynch 619/278-8121 (was a
Clinton volunteer)

(possible site)

Leisure World - Seal Beach
amphitheater holds 2500, ten thousand
people live in the complex & have
closed circuit tv from the
amphitheater 310/431-6586

FL

2-14

Bob Van Hook senior
health care event
(Bacchus' c.d.)

Melbourne

The following town meetings of Deutsch are not senior focused; however,
there will be a large senior turnout and they will raise senior concerns.

*Not Senior
Specific
But Good
Turnout*

2-15

Peter Deutsch town
hall meeting

Plantation

2-16

Peter Deutsch town
hall meeting

Davie

2-17

Peter Deutsch town
hall meeting

Hollywood

2-18

Gerontological
Society Meeting

Tampa

2-20

Peter Deutsch town
hall meeting

Pembroke Pines

2-28

Peter Deutsch town
hall meeting

Dade

3-6

Peter Deutsch town
hall meeting

Key West, Marathon
Tavernier

*Not Senior
Specific, But
Good Turnout*

KS

2-17

SEIU anti-Dole protest

Wichita

Feb ?

Senior health care
event w/ Fernando
Torres-Gil in Slattery's c.d.

Topeka

MO	2-25-26	Business & Professional Women - State Conf.	Jefferson City
	2-27	League of Women Voters Health Care Forum w/ Gephardt, Bond, Durbin.	St. Louis
	Feb ?	Seniors h.c. event w/ press in Volkmer's c.d.	Hannibal
NE	2-16	Senior meeting w/ Risa LaVisso-Mourey in P. Hoagland's c.d.	Omaha
NOT SENIOR; BUT GOOD SR. TURNOUT	2/18	Sen. Kerrey attends Great Plains Health Care Summit-Rural HC	Sioux Falls SD
	Feb ?	Senior event w/ Katie Steele in W. Nebraska	N. Platte
NJ	2-16	President/HRC visit (Pallone's c.d.)	Edison
	2-23	Gov. Celeste roadshow w/ senior activists, (Pallone's c.d.)	New Brunswick
NY	2-14	Risa LaVisso-Mourey visit to Floyd Flake's c.d.	New York City
DIDN'T HAPPEN	2-17	Ron Brown visit to senior community center (Rangel's c.d.)	New York City
NOT SENIOR; But large Grey Panther turnout	2-17	SEIU "There is a Health Care Crisis" rally	Long Island/ Manhattan
	2-?	Bruce Vladeck visit to southern NY tier, seniors event (Houghton's c.d.)	w. NY
	3-1	Town Meeting w/ seniors and business (Lazio c.d.)	Long Island

OH	2-12	Grandparents & Grand kids for Health Care Reform; design poster, write letters, pass out petitions.	Martin-Janis Ctr. Columbus 12-2pm
	2-14	Greg Haas will be on WOSU for 1 hour live call in - Panel discussin on Health Care Reform.	
	2-22 or 2-24	Town mtg. (looking for speaker from NHCC)	Springfield Clark State College
	2-16	State Rep. Wayne Jones will hold hearing on the Presidents plan	State House Columbus
	2-17	SEIU event at Nationwide Ins. Symposium	Columbus
	late Feb.	Fingerhut will hold an all day workshop on Health Care Reform	
	late Feb.	Sen. Candidate Healey (R) will hold a town mtg. on Health Care reform - NHCC will do turnout of seniors	
MN:	March ?	AARP mall walk	
	Feb. ?	AARP international mtg. w/chapters to talk about Health Care Activity Organizarional mtg.	
???	Feb. 14-17	AARP regional planning mtg.; INTERNAL;	
PA:	2-14	HC presentation by SBA Administrator Erskine Bowles to a small business that serves, or sells to a predominantly senior customer base	
NOT SENIOR	2-17	SEIU HC Action Day in Phila. at Colonial Penn Franklin Insurance (HIAA member)	
NOT SENIOR	2-17	two SEIU anti HIAA demonstrations: Reading and Trevoze	

NOT SENIOR	2-17	SEIU hit in 4 markets attack on opponents of HC reform	
	2-18	Roger Altman in Margolies-Mezvinsky CD 1/2 day seniors town meeting	
NOT SENIOR	2-22	A Chamber of Commerce and business presentation by Gov. Celeste in Bucks County	
	2-22	Gov. Celeste presentation on HC reform in Montgomery county Sr. Center CD 13	
	2-22	Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to announce the opening of CARE program in Phila.	
NOT SENIORS	2-27	Symposium in Phila. from 11-2pm Young Physicians & Residents section (AMA) & Young Health Prof. division the Jewish Fed. of greater Phila. This will be on HC reform	
NOT SENIORS	2-27	State College Annual Women's Health Forum sponsored by "B'nai B'rith & Quaker Womens Speaker" 1-4pm. Look- ing for a speaker.	
	2-23	Seniors event - Philadelphia Corp. on Aging, Exec. Council Mtg; public health officials; key resource in both	
NOT SENIORS	2-25	Planned Parenthood hit Phila. on other plans' deficiencies in women's health	
TX	2-14	Gene Green town meeting, high turnout of seniors	Houston
	2-18 (?)	Lee Brown visit for health care/drugs/seniors (?) event (Andrews c.d.)	Houston
	3/1-8	NHCC participation in roadshow w/ allied organizations through c.d.'s of Sarpalius, Stenholm, Geren, Chapman, Bryant, Edwards, Laughlin, Green, and Andrews.	Statewide

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HEALTH CARE AND OLDER AMERICANS

Over the next two weeks, the President, First Lady and members of the Cabinet will focus on health care reform and its impact on older Americans. Tomorrow, the President and First Lady travel to Edison, New Jersey, to speak with older Americans. On Thursday, the President will talk with reporters from several seniors' publications.

HOW THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN AFFECTS OLDER AMERICANS:

Preserves Medicare. Medicare will be preserved and strengthened by the Health Security Act. Older Americans will continue to receive the same Medicare coverage -- with guaranteed security. Seniors can keep seeing the doctors they see today, with expanded benefits. And doctors and hospitals will not be able to charge more than what Medicare covers.

Expands Medicare to include prescription drug coverage. The plan offers prescription drug coverage as part of Medicare Part B -- providing desperately needed protection for older Americans. Prescription drugs represent the highest out-of-pocket medical cost for senior citizens. With this new benefit, seniors' annual out-of-pocket drug expenses will be limited. Once they have met this limit, their entire drug costs will be covered by Medicare.

Covers home- and community-based long-term care. The Health Security Act takes an important first step towards expanded coverage of long-term care by creating a new home- and community-based long-term care benefit. Americans who need long-term care can continue to live at home or in their communities, instead of being placed in an institution. This choice is preferred by most older Americans, people with disabilities and their loved ones.

Guarantees security to early retirees. Under the Health Security Act, American workers who retire early will never have to worry about losing their health insurance. Today, scores of these Americans are vulnerable -- many are dropped from their coverage upon retirement and are not yet eligible for Medicare. Starting in 1998, early retirees will pay no more than their share of the premium that they paid as employees, unless they are single and have an annual income higher than \$90,000, or a couple with income of more than \$115,000. Companies must honor existing agreements that guarantee that their retirees pay nothing for health care.

Outlaws insurance company discrimination against older workers. Today, insurance companies pick and choose whom they cover. They charge older workers more than younger workers. These practices will be outlawed under the President's approach -- insurance companies must charge older workers the same as younger workers.