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001. email	Cathy R. Mays to Elena Kagan. Subject: Kennedy Center. (1 page)	02/14/1997	Personal Misfile
002a. email	Christa Robinsont to Elena Kagan, et al. Subject: crive briefing on speech and roundtable [partial] (1 page)	02/17/1999	b(7)(C)
002b. email attachment	Juvenile Crime Round Table Discussion [partial] (1 page)	02/17/1999	b(7)(C)
002c. email attachment	Round Table Participants [partial] (1 page)	02/17/1997	b(7)(C)

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Elizabeth Drye (CN=Elizabeth Drye/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 08:38:59.00

SUBJECT: Re: fact sheet for child safety announcement

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

FYI Bruce cleared the fact sheet. Next time I'll page you so you can have an opportunity to edit if you'd like.

----- Forwarded by Elizabeth Drye/OPD/EOP on 02/14/97
08:35 AM -----

Bruce N. Reed

02/14/97 08:23:06 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Elizabeth Drye/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: fact sheet for child safety announcement

Nice job. I'll tell Rahm to keep the car seat we gave him in the box

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 08:44:09.00

SUBJECT: adoption

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I think we're in good shape for tomorrow. I still haven't seen a final copy of the report, so I can only trust that our changes have been made. Two things I just learned:

1) I raised with Carol your desire to take out "to the states" in the reasonable efforts segment in which the Department commits to "working towards amending the Title IV-E provision to similarly illustrate to the states circumstances in which reunification may not be appropriate." Carol explained as the Title IV-E money is transmitted in grants directly to the states, any amendment to the grant program would directly affect the states and, in essence, be targeted to them. I think that makes sense and agreed to leave it in.

2) I suspect, fyi, that "well-being" was slipped in with safety and health, and with "safety and permanence" for the federal goal for the child welfare system (it crept into the HHS talking points, which I know were lifted from the final report). I didn't have the strength to argue, knowing that Carol "well-being" part of the HHS mantra. I can live with it.

Keep your fingers crossed for the event. And by the way, I meant it when I said that our staff RARELY meets the way we did yesterday (in the Yellow Oval Room, that is), but you can never tell...

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Diane C. Regas (CN=Diane C. Regas/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 10:18:18.00

SUBJECT: Info for 1;30 meeting - Status of kids order

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jeanine D. Smartt (CN=Jeanine D. Smartt/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Let me know if you want me to be at the 1:30 meeting. I expect the Kids Health E.O. will come up, Here is a summary of where we are:

We are going to circulate another draft late next week or early the following week. We have made good progress in setting up the committee as we talked about last Thursday, there is enthusiasm for doing it this way among the agencies.

The analytical requirements are still giving some discomfort to individual agencies. Therefore I am convening discussions individually (and as informally as possible) with policy leadership at HHS and Labor to talk through implementation issues. My goal is to determine whether the agency discomfort is based on serious policy problems or whether it stems more from inertia. I hope that these meetings will happen late next week.

OMB is interested in bringing into this E.O. the idea of a statistical look at the status of families.

I have not yet sat down with the First Lady's office, because of conflicting schedules. They have a draft of the order and know that we are trying to brief them on it.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 11:18:07.00

SUBJECT: State of the Union tracking report

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

You mentioned a few days ago that you were in the process of collecting edits and additions from DPC staff for the tracking report of State of the Union proposals. Could you please let me know if you have any information to provide -- I would like to update the report today and tomorrow.

thanks,

Jon Kaplan

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Kenneth S. Apfel (CN=Kenneth S. Apfel/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 11:19:51.00

SUBJECT: Re: The early childhood memos

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

For your meeting today at 1:30, can you hand out the attachment with OMB's edits? I understand that you and Bruce sent out the draft piece to the agencies that still talk about new budget initiatives. We gotta fix that. Thanks

----- Forwarded by Kenneth S. Apfel/OMB/EOP on 02/14/97
11:14 AM -----

Barry White

02/12/97 10:20:30 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Keith J. Fontenot/OMB/EOP, Kenneth S. Apfel/OMB/EOP, Robert M. Shireman/OMB/EOP, Larry R. Matlack/OMB/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: The early childhood memos

FYI re my suggestion to eliminate the call for new spending programs.

----- Forwarded by Barry White/OMB/EOP on 02/12/97 10:16
AM -----

Elena Kagan

02/12/97 09:55:45 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Barry White/OMB/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: The early childhood memos

that's fine. We'll make that change before anything goes out in final.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jeanine D. Smartt (CN=Jeanine D. Smartt/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 11:28:09.00

SUBJECT: immediate and long range issues

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

immediate

-do we care how many folks from agencies come to meeting? Usually I guess we stick to one or two but it seems in this case we may want to make exception. ie:

- HHS wants to bring four people to today's meeting - they are four folks who need to be there (Head Start Director, Child Care Bureau Director, NICHD Director & Ann Rosewater) so your call

- HUD - 2

-Education - 2

long range - for the 1:30

-how is the agenda? anything to add?

-when do you have time to talk b-4 mtg? I'm waiting on Pauline for a time. as you know Nicole is busy.

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WHITE HOUSE CONVENING ON EARLY LEARNING AND THE BRAIN

- Theme:** The critical importance of the earliest years of children's lives, before a child begins school, to their cognitive, emotional, and social development.
- Purpose:** To tell the story of the earliest years of a child's life -- through an animated description of the latest scientific brain development research, an examination of practical and applications of that research for parents, and ending with a discussion of what more can be done on practical and policy levels by various sectors of society.
- Method:** Interactive panel discussions moderated by the First Lady will:
- showcase and examine current scientific research on early brain development;
 - examine the practical applications of the research for parents;
 - explore what more can be done by child care-takers, pediatricians, grassroots child development practitioners, policy makers, and various sectors of society, including the medical, faith, education and business communities; and
 - highlight Administration accomplishments and initiatives.
- Panelists:** Leaders of the child development scientific community, pediatricians, grassroots practitioners (including literacy programs, child care providers, Headstart and family resource workers), religious and business leaders, as well as "success stories" that exemplify the need to reach children in their earliest years.

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CREATOR: Kenneth S. Apfel (CN=Kenneth S. Apfel/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 12:31:01.00

SUBJECT: Re: The early childhood memos

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

that's fine. it is important to OMB that agencies not view this as a new budget exercise.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Diana Fortuna (CN=Diana Fortuna/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 13:12:00.00

SUBJECT: Labor protection/welfare reform piece for VP

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Here it is at last.

To be safe, I have asked OMB staff to take a quick look at it since they have a better technical grasp of this than I do, but we needn't wait for them if you want to ship this to the VP asap.

You might take a look at the collective bargaining/NLRB description, which is where I feel least certain.

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Background on Labor Issues in Welfare Reform

Minimum Wage and Other Labor Protections

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We are in general agreement that these workers should be paid the minimum wage, but two major issues remain:

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- Have we thought through the consequences of other rights and costs that appear to come along with the minimum wage, and how they would affect the success of welfare reform?

The Department of Labor and HHS believe that, as a legal matter, it is quite clear that the Fair Labor Standards Act does apply to people in workfare and wage supplementation programs -- that essentially they are employees, with limited exceptions for "trainees." Labor and HHS argue that this is not really a change in Federal policy, since they would argue that these rules have always applied to welfare waiver programs. However, the scale of the coming welfare-to-work effort is so much larger than the waivers that these requirements may still come as a shock to the states, and will raise affordability questions that didn't exist in those smaller programs. Also, the focus on enforcement of these laws will inevitably be much greater now than in the past.

Minimum Wage: One problem in requiring the minimum wage is that the existing welfare grant in many states is too low to convert it into a minimum wage salary, even if the recipient is only working 20 or 25 hours a week. Therefore, the question is whether to include in that calculation a variety of other government benefits, such as food stamps, child care, housing assistance, and transportation.

Legally, there is a strong argument that food stamps can be added to the basic welfare grant to help support a minimum wage. However, even if the two grants are combined, several Southern states will probably still come up short, especially for smaller families. The problem gets worse as the minimum wage and the work requirements increase over time.

We would make it easier for states if we permitted them to count the value of other benefits, like child care or transportation, toward the minimum wage. However, DOL believes the law does not permit this, unless those benefits are offered to all employees, not only those on welfare. States may be motivated to segregate workfare recipients in an effort to get around this

requirement.

Other Labor Protections: We are still in the process of sorting out what other requirements states and employers would face if participants in workfare and subsidized employment programs are considered employees under labor law. DOL's opinion is that most other standard labor protections would apply, including OSHA, unemployment insurance, and anti-discrimination laws.

The thorniest outstanding questions have to do with taxes and collective bargaining rights. We have yet to hear from Treasury as to whether wages would be subject to FICA and other taxes, as well as eligible for the EITC. On collective bargaining, the National Labor Relations Board will have to rule on the facts in individual situations, but it is likely they would rule that these workers are eligible to unionize. There has been some recent media attention on efforts to unionize workfare recipients in New York City, and there certainly would be more attention if the ruling were made that these workers had the right to unionize.

We are working to resolve these issues in the next week or two. In addition, we are thinking through our strategy on the Hill, given the likelihood of a backlash there once these interpretations are known.

Privatization

A second issue concerns efforts by some states to privatize their welfare operations. Texas has had a request pending at USDA and HHS for months that would privatize eligibility determinations for food stamps and Medicaid. Wisconsin has a similar waiver request pending. Current law requires these programs to use "merit systems" employees -- essentially government workers. However, it appears we can waive this requirement if we want to. This is a major issue for unions with a large number of public sector employees (AFSCME and SEIU) since it would lead to a direct loss of membership. Our analysis is not as far along here. The unions are not pressing us for a decision, since they fear we will not rule entirely in their favor. However, we can expect increasing pressure from Govs. Bush and Thompson.

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CREATOR: Diana Fortuna (CN=Diana Fortuna/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 15:22:53.00

SUBJECT: kharfen/acf quotes

TO: Kenneth S. Apfel (CN=Kenneth S. Apfel/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jack A. Smalligan (CN=Jack A. Smalligan/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Stephen C. Warnath (CN=Stephen C. Warnath/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

do you agree with me that Michael Kharfen's quotes yesterday about a block grant alternative to our legal immigrant fixes were too positive? He said we are not rejecting a block grant approach; and that "it's the same thing by another name." I just called him and said I thought our strategy would be to say that a block grant isn't anywhere near the right solution. Do I need to call him back and clarify?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Diane Ikemiyashiro (CN=Diane Ikemiyashiro/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 15:24:41.00

SUBJECT: Re: Resignation acceptance letter for Ellen Haas

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

James A. Dorskind (CN=James A. Dorskind/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Thank you very much.

----- Forwarded by Diane Ikemiyashiro/WHO/EOP on 02/14/97

03:23 PM -----

Elena Kagan

02/14/97 03:22:20 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Diane Ikemiyashiro/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: Resignation acceptance letter for Ellen Haas

looks good.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Diana Fortuna (CN=Diana Fortuna/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 15:51:05.00

SUBJECT: Possible Florida lawsuit

TO: Emily Bromberg (CN=Emily Bromberg/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kenneth S. Apfel (CN=Kenneth S. Apfel/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
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READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Stephen C. Warnath (CN=Stephen C. Warnath/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Gov. Chiles' office just alerted me that the state will sue us sometime in the next few weeks over the legal immigrant parts of welfare reform. There is a group of state legislators that is pushing the state to do things like enact a state general assistance program for legal immigrants. The Governor thinks this lawsuit is a better alternative. His attorney general has just determined that the state has standing to do this.

We will discuss this more at the meeting that DPC and OMB are holding on legal immigration strategy next Wed with the agencies.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Diana Fortuna (CN=Diana Fortuna/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 16:11:33.00

SUBJECT: Re: Possible Florida lawsuit

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I don't know how DOJ works in situations like this.

Clearly we would have to check out the exact grounds of the suit before saying anything, but I would think from a strategy perspective that we would try to use it as part of our momentum to get our legislative changes enacted. It's hard to see criticizing Chiles when we are on record as agreeing with him.

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not permit this, unless those benefits are offered to all employees, not only those on welfare. (States may be motivated to segregate workfare recipients in an effort to get around this requirement.) In addition, counting in-kind assistance toward wages opens the door to counting these benefits as income for the purposes of calculating TANF, food stamps, and SSI benefits, which would generally reduce benefits.

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A second issue concerns efforts by some states to privatize their welfare operations. Texas has had a request pending at USDA and HHS for months that would outsource eligibility determinations for food stamps and Medicaid state-wide. Wisconsin has a more limited waiver request pending. Current law requires these programs to use "merit systems" employees -- essentially government workers. However, we may be able to waive this requirement if we want to. This is a major issue for unions with a large number of public sector employees (AFSCME and SEIU) since it would lead to a direct loss of membership. Our analysis is not as far along here. The unions are not pressing us for a decision, since they fear we will not rule entirely in their favor. However, we can expect increasing pressure from Govs. Bush and Thompson.

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MEMORANDUM TO MIKE MCCURRY AND DON BAER
FROM STUART SCHEAR
SUBJECT WEEKEND TV: FINAL REPORT
COMMENT FOCUS ON WH LEGAL ISSUES & POSSIBLE AIR STRIKE

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

Topic	Whitewater & Campaign Finance
Guest	James Stewart, The New Yorker
Topic	Term Limits, Bal. Budget, Clinton on the Hill
Guest	Elizabeth Arnold, NPR
Topic	Clinton's Second Term & Race Issues
Guest	Julie Johnson, ABC
Topic	WH Legal Issues & Albright Update
Guest	Doyle McManus
Roundtable	Gore Commission & Possible Air Strike

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15

EVANS & NOVAK (CNN)

Topic	Foreign Affairs
Guest	Jesse Helms

INSIDE POLITICS WEEKEND (CNN)

Topic	White House Legal Issues & Campaign Finance
Guest	Rep. David McIntosh
Guest	Lanny Davis

THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP (NBC)

Topics (Feb. 16)	China Fundraising Story
	Fred Thompson's Investigation
	Gore's Trip to South Africa

Topics (Feb. 23) Wash. DC: Crime & Finance
GOP Field for 2,000
FBI Crime Lab
Panelists Clift, Kondracke, Barnes, Zuckerman
Comment Two shows being taped on Friday 2/14.
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

FOX NEWS SUNDAY (FOX/FNC)

Topic White House Legal Issues
Guest Lanny Davis

Topic WH Legal Issues & Thompson Hearings
Guest Sen. Cochran

Topic Nadine Strossen, ACLU
Guest Chuck "D"

Topic Air Strike (Depends on the News)
Guest Request for Slater, AA, ALPA

Roundtable Brit Hume, Juan Williams, Josette
Shiner

FACE THE NATION (CBS)

Topic Campaign Finance Reform
Guest Sen. Carl Levin & Sen. Don Nickles

Topic Whitewater Update
Guest Michael Chertoff
Guest Jane Sherburne

Roundtable Schieffer & Mike Isikoff

MEET (NBC)

Topic Washington DC
Guest Mayor Marion Barry

Topic White House Legal Woes
Guest Rep. Dan Burton
Guest Lanny Davis

Topic Air Strike
Guest Request for Secy. Slater

Roundtable I Russert & William Safire

Roundtable II John F. Kennedy Jr.

THIS WEEK (ABC)

Topic Campaign Finance Reform
Guest Sen. McCain & Sen. Torricelli

Topic Foreign Affairs
Guest UN Ambassador Richardson

Topic Air Strike
Guest American Airlines & ALPA Reps.
Guest Request for Secy. Slater

Roundtable Cokie, Sam, Will, Stephanopoulos & Kristol

LATE EDITION (CNN)

Topic Air Strike
Guest Request for Secy. Slater

Topic Clinton's Popularity Despite WH Woes
Guest Ann Lewis
Guest Rep. Dan Burton
Roundtable Mara Liasson, EJ Dionne & Bob Franken
Comment Jeanne Meserve is guest host.

MCLAUGHLIN ONE-ON-ONE (NBC)@ 11:30 AM

Topic Budget, Air Safety, Air Strike
Guests Sen. Judd Gregg and Sen. Frank Lautenberg

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ENDING BUSINESS AS USUAL IN WASHINGTON A Strong Record of Reform

"The fact is, organized interests have too much power in the halls of government. These influence groups too often promote their own interest at the expense of the public interest. Too often they operate in secret. Too often they have special privileges ordinary Americans don't even know exist.... We have an historic opportunity to renew our democracy and strengthen our country. If we truly believe in a government that puts ordinary Americans ahead of the powerful and privileged, then we must act and act now."

President Bill Clinton
February 17, 1996

A Record of Accomplishment:

Time and again, President Clinton has exhibited his commitment to curbing the influence of special interests and money in our political system. Since entering office President Clinton has pursued a far-reaching agenda of political reform. The President is committed to reforming the way Washington works and ending business as usual. Among his accomplishments, he has:

- Made voting easier for more than 11 million Americans by creating more accessible voter registration locations by enacting the **National Voter Registration Act** ("Motor-Voter"). The Motor-Voter law has already created the greatest expansion in the voter registration rolls since the 19th century.
- Fought for and signed into law the **Lobbying Disclosure Act**. The Act is the first overhaul of lobbying rules in 50 years and requires lobbyists to disclose who they work for and eliminates loopholes that allow lobbying organizations to avoid
- **Gift ban.** In the 1995 State-of-the-Union Address, President Clinton challenged the Congress to ban gifts, meals, travel and entertainment from lobbyists. The Congress subsequently passed the ban on November 16th, 1995.
- Enacted the **Congressional Accountability Act** to ensure that the same laws apply to Congress as to the rest of America.
- **Closing the "lobbyist loophole."** In 1993, President Clinton proposed, and Congress passed, legislation ending the tax-deductibility of lobbying expenses, which had allowed corporations and others to deduct the cost of their lobbying.
- Imposed the **strictest Administration ethics guidelines** ever, including a five-year ban

on top officials lobbying their former agencies and a lifetime ban against lobbying for foreign governments.

- Enacted **line-item veto** legislation which significantly enhances the presidential authority to eliminate wasteful spending by allowing the President to cancel wasteful special interest projects and targeted tax breaks that benefit special interests. The line-item veto can help the President close the door on business as usual in Washington by ending breaks for special interests and cutting pet spending projects that sneak into the budget year after year. With this line-item veto, the President will have a valuable new tool to ensure that our public resources are being put to the best possible uses.
- Enacted the **Unfunded Mandates Reform Act** to restrict Congress from passing on new mandates to state and local governments without paying for them.
- **Special Interests.** President Clinton has stood up to special interests, such as the National Rifle Association and the tobacco industry, loosening their tight hold on our legislative process. The President broke six years of congressional gridlock and defeated the gun lobby by enacting a **ban on assault weapons** and the **Brady Law**.

A History Of Fighting For Real Campaign Finance Reform

- 1992 Campaign Finance Reform Proposal.** In the 1992 campaign, Governor Clinton proposed spending limits, free TV time, PAC limits and a ban on soft money. The current McCain-Feingold and Shays-Meehan legislation mirrors this proposal.
- 1993-1994 Campaign Finance Reform Plan.** The President and the congressional Democratic leadership proposed a reform plan that also included partial public funding for congressional candidates. Reform groups praised the President for his support of the plan. Unfortunately, the legislation was filibustered, despite passage in both chambers.
- 1995 Bipartisan CFR Commission.** In June of 1995, the President agreed with Speaker Gingrich to create a bipartisan political reform commission. The President named John Gardner and Doris Kearns Goodwin to launch the commission, but they were rebuffed by the Speaker.
- 1996 - 1997 McCain-Feingold/Shays-Meehan.** In the 1996 State-of-the-Union, the President announced his support of the bipartisan bill. He repeated his support throughout 1996. In the 1997 State-of-the-Union Address the President challenged Congress to pass this legislation by July 4th, 1997. On January 11, 1997 the President met with the bipartisan co-sponsors of the House legislation (Shays-Meehan), reiterating his belief that delay will mean the death of reform.

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**Daily Schedule for
Tuesday
February 18, 1997**

**Phone/Office
Time**

**12:00 Hillary Stout/
John Harwood
(Oval Room)**

**2:00 Policy Meeting
(Rahm's office)**

**3:00 Medicaid Gag Rule
(Roosevelt Room)**

**4:00 WR Strategy Meeting
(Your office)**

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Taping went well. We are honoring the embargo even though CNN is running a story now on the pending DOT rule w/out the President. Sigh. I'll be out of town for most of the day Saturday but reachable through signal by sky pager if necessary and here the rest of the weekend.

CLINTON ADMINISTRATION EFFORTS TO SUPPORT THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICA'S YOUNGEST CHILDREN

"Learning begins in the first days of life. Scientists are now discovering how young children develop emotionally and intellectually from their very first days, and how important it is for parents to begin immediately talking, singing, even reading to their infants.... We already know we should start teaching children before they start school."

President Bill Clinton
State of the Union Address
February 4, 1997

Preparing our children for the 21st century is among our most important national priorities. Over the past few years, scientific research has demonstrated that the earliest years of life -- before children reach school age -- are critical to their cognitive, emotional and physical development.

President Clinton is meeting the challenge to improve those years by investing in research, supporting parents and caregivers, and investing in programs that provide early intervention to disadvantaged families. The Clinton Administration is committed to building on this progress. The President and the First Lady will convene a White House conference this spring to further explore the implications of these scientific discoveries and research for parents and policy makers.

43% increase in Head Start, created Early Head Start for 0-3 year olds and improved program quality. For more than thirty years, Head Start has been one of our nation's best investments in helping low-income parents be their children's first teacher, and in making sure that children start school ready to read and ready to learn. For that reason, President Clinton has made expanding and improving Head Start a priority of his Administration. Over the past four years funding for the program has increased by 43% serving 800,000 low-income 3-4 year olds, including thousands of 0-3 year olds and their families. Initiated in 1994, *Early Head Start* now totals 142 programs across the country, expanding the proven benefits of early childhood development to low income families with children under three and to pregnant women. Over the last three years, the Clinton Administration has also invested significantly in improving program quality, providing local programs with the resources they need to attract and retain high quality teachers and to improve the quality and safety of the Head Start centers. The President's 1998 budget proposal provides a \$324 million increase, serving 122,100 more children than in 1993 while continuing to increase program quality and the zero-to-three program and remain on course to serve 1 million children by 2002.

Increased participants in WIC program by 1.7 million. WIC Supplemental Nutrition Program provides nutrition packages, nutrition education and health referrals to low-income pregnant women, infants, and children. Over the past four years participation has expanded by 1.7 million, from 5.7 to 7.4 million women, infants, and children. The increases in the President's budget proposal fulfils his commitment to achieving full participation in WIC by the end of 1998.

Research shows that WIC prenatal services save Medicaid much more by reducing health care costs in the first 60 days after birth.

Childhood Immunization Rates are at an All-Time High of 75 Percent. The President's Childhood Immunization Initiative focuses on five areas: 1) Improving the quality and quantity of vaccination delivery services; 2) Reducing the vaccine cost for parents; 3) Increasing community participation, education and partnerships; 4) Improving systems to monitor diseases and vaccinations; and 5) Improving vaccines and vaccines use. This initiative builds on the efforts of the past four years whereas in 1995, 75 percent of two-year olds were fully immunized -- an historic high. Including both funding for vaccine purchases and for immunization program activities, funding for childhood immunization has more than doubled since FY 1993. This has resulted in tremendous savings because vaccines are cost effective. For example, more than \$21 are saved for every \$1 spent on measles/mumps/rubella vaccine and more that \$29 are saved for every \$1 spent on diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis vaccine.

48% Increase for Infants and Toddlers with Special Needs. Under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) the Infants and Families Program supports the continuing efforts of States to implement quality statewide systems of early intervention services for infants and toddlers with disabilities aged birth through two and their families. Over the past four years funding for the program has increased by 48% or \$102.5 million. During the same period, the number of children served increased by 21.5 percent. An estimated 191,000 children will be served in FY 1998.

46% Increase in 4 years for Family Literacy Programs. Even Start Family Literacy is a family-focused grant program to improve the educational opportunities of children and their parents in low-income areas by integrating family literacy activities, including early childhood education, adult education, and parenting education. Over the past four years funding for Even Start has increased by almost 46%. During the same period, the number of children estimated to be participating in Even Start has increased almost 132 percent, to an estimated 51,000 children in 1996. Even Start received \$102 million in funding in fiscal 1997, providing funding to every state and the District of Columbia to reach 576 programs.

Tripled Funding for Child Care in Public Housing. The Early Childhood Development Program helps to provide quality child care opportunities for families living in public housing communities. The program helps to establish childhood development services to facilitate the employability of the parents or guardians who are residing in public housing, and to provide early childhood development services to families who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. In 1996, \$21 million was awarded to public housing sites across the country.

42 States now have funding for Parent Resource Centers. In addition to involving parents in the development of state and local Goals 2000 education plans, the President's Goals 2000 program provides funding for each state to establish parent resource centers that help parents learn how to help their children achieve high standards. The centers coordinate existing programs, provide resource materials, and support a variety of promising models of family involvement programs. In fiscal year 1997, \$15 million in funding is available for support centers in 42 states, 14 more

than in 1996.

\$300 Million Plan Promotes Parents as First Teachers. The President's America Reads Challenge to make sure that every child can read well by the end of the third grade includes Parents as First Teachers Challenge Grants that will invest in proven efforts to provide assistance to parents who want to help ensure their children will read well. The grants will fund national and regional networks to share information on how parents can help children to read and fund the expansion of successful programs such as the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPPY) or the Parents as First Teachers (PAT) program. The President's proposal includes \$300 million over 5 years for these grants.

Federal Government Supports Nearly 90% of all Children's Research. * The National Institutes of Health now supports 32,000 grants in more than 1,700 universities, medical schools, and other research institutions. This research has contributed to the major advance in brain research and its impact on early learning and language development. NIH's funding has increased funding 23% to \$12.7 billion in FY97.

Maintains the Commitment to the Medicaid Guarantee for 10 Million Children Under 6 Years Old. This Administration has protected, preserved, and will improve on the guarantee of Medicaid coverage for 37 million Americans, including 10 million children under the age of 6. In 1995, the President vetoed the Republican Medicaid block grant proposal that would have ended the guarantee of coverage for up to 4 million children by 2002. At the same time, the President worked with States by granting 15 comprehensive Medicaid waivers and approving many more State plan amendments that improve and expand coverage for children.

President's Plan Seeks to Extend Health Coverage to Up to 5 Million Children. Although this Administration has made great strides in protecting the health of America's neediest children, there is still much to be done. In 1995, more than 10 million American children had no health insurance, 80% of whom have working parents. The President's budget takes three important steps to address the problem of the more than 10 million children who lack health insurance coverage:

- 1) Provides annual grants to states to cover health insurance premiums for children whose parents are in-between jobs;
- 2) Utilizes State Partnership Grants to help working families, who are not eligible for Medicaid, to purchase private insurance for their children; and
- 3) Invests to expand Medicaid coverage by allowing states to extend one year of continuous coverage to children eligible for Medicaid, intensifying outreach to children who are currently eligible but not enrolled, and expanding coverage to reach poor children between the ages of 13 - 18.

22% Increases in Child Care funding. Since 1993 federal funding for child care has increased by 22% providing quality services for over 660,000 children of which 65% are under 5 years of age.

The newly established Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) has made available \$2.9

billion to States. This new program, authorized by the new welfare law, will assist low-income families and those transitioning off welfare to obtain child care so they can work or attend training/education. The award represents an increase in child care funding of \$568 million for States over FY 1996.

The Child Care and Development Fund brings together, for the first time, four Federal child care subsidy programs and allows States to design a comprehensive, integrated service delivery system to meet the needs of low-income working families. Additionally, the Child Care and Development Fund sets aside a minimum of four percent of Federal and State funds to improve the quality and availability of healthy and safe child care for all families.

February 13, 1997

Difficult Ones.....

Dave Jacobson 755-1785

Lead-Based Paint Removed from over x units. The Office of Lead Based Paint and Poisoning has as central to its mission the reduction of childhood lead poisoning. Of the 64 million dwelling units that contain lead-based paint, 4 million have lead-based hazards and are currently occupied by young children. The HUD program, combined with other local, state and federal funds, targets those houses where lead poisoning rates are highest and where private financing is not feasible

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CREATOR: Anne E. McGuire (CN=Anne E. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:14-FEB-1997 19:17:26.00

SUBJECT:

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Rahm I. Emanuel (CN=Rahm I. Emanuel/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Michelle Crisci (CN=Michelle Crisci/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I wanted to bring an item in the Cabinet Affairs weekly report to your attention. The 20th annual Report to Congress on Child Support Enforcement will be submitted to Congress probably next week. Do we want to have any involvement?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Michael Cohen (CN=Michael Cohen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-FEB-1997 11:34:39.00

SUBJECT: Re: Utah education officials

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Thomas C. Jensen (CN=Thomas C. Jensen/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Kathleen A. McGinty (CN=Kathleen A. McGinty/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
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TEXT:

I met Friday morning with 2 people from the Utah Department of Education who are responsible for the administration of their school lands, as well as someone from the Utah affiliate of the National Education Association.

They presented a lengthy history of school lands in Utah, and their efforts to generate more funds for education from them than has been the case in the past. I listened attentively. Their bottom line is that they would like to work out a way to swap the school lands inside the national monument for other school lands either inside or outside the monument (they seem to have an endless supply of options for this). They claim it is possible to do this and meet the Administration's environmental purposes while at the same time generating the revenue they believe they need and are entitled to.

I suggested to the Utah delegation that it would be appropriate -- and far more productive -- for them to meet with CEQ officials. They agreed, and I promised to try and set up such a meeting. Kathleen and Tom -- are you willing to meet with them? How would you like to proceed?

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CREATOR: Pauline M. Abernathy (CN=Pauline M. Abernathy/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]) .

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SUBJECT: Re: 0-3

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

There is a Medicaid anti-gag event meeting on Tues. at 3 pm that I was planning on attending, but if 3 pm is the only time on Tuesday that is good for you, I will catch up with Chris on the anti-gag event afterwards.

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CREATOR: Dinah Bear (BEAR_D) (CEQ)

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TEXT:

There will a meeting of the usual interagency/EOP representatives on forestry issues tomorrow, Tuesday, February 18th, at 2 pm in the CEQ townhouse conference room at 722 Jackson Place, N.W. The agenda will include:

- A. Litigation report
 (NFRC v. Dombeck)
- B. Legislative action:
 administration letter regarding public lands bill
 draft legislation establishing salvage sale fund

 (please note this is not a substitute for the regular OMB clearance process, but simply an opportunity to share information and raise any major issues)
- C. Follow-up to meeting on Pacific Northwest Forest Plan report - process for prioritizing recommendations in Forest Plan report.
- D. Progress report from interagency salvage report action team
- E. Organization of follow-up to Feb. 6th meeting on forest plans (i.e., discussion will be about process to discuss these further, not substantive resolution.)
 Issues identified -
 - Programmatic MOA
 - ESA 7(d) rule
 - CEQ guidance on tiering
 - Adequacy of resources for consultation
 - Backlog

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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SUBJECT: WH Conference on Early Learning and the Brain

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Pauline M. Abernathy (CN=Pauline M. Abernathy/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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TEXT:

Mrs. Clinton would like to meet with us (and Bruce) on Friday afternoon (tentatively scheduled for 3:30pm) to go over our ideas and progress on the WH Conference. We can discuss the interagency meeting you chaired and the charge that will be issued to the Departments through the executive memorandum, which, by Friday, I assume will have gone out.

Regarding the structure of the Conference itself, Melanne and I think that we should present to her some of our specific ideas of participants and presenters. Toward that end, I will compile a list of those most recommended thus far for our meeting tomorrow. One thing we might recommend is for Mrs. Clinton to convene a small group of experts in the next two weeks to get their input on how we structure the first panel of experts and, in particular, who are those people most able to present current research in an understandable, compelling way.

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SUBJECT: SBA micro loan money

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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TO: Lyn A. Hogan (CN=Lyn A. Hogan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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TEXT:

What did we conclude about this?

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Sylvia M. Mathews

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To: Kenneth S. Apfel/OMB/EOP, Gene B. Sperling/OPD/EOP, Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP

cc: Victoria Radd/WHO/EOP

Subject: SBA micro loan money

Is there anything we can do on this? If you need a copy of the email from last week or the memo I faxed please let me know. Thanks.

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CREATOR: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-FEB-1997 17:07:25.00

SUBJECT: action ideas

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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TEXT:

Excellent!

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Elena Kagan

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cc: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP

Subject: action ideas

We'd like to put together a master list of action/event ideas -- things the President can do in all the areas we work on. Please include actions already in the planning stage, as well as ideas still on the drawing board (or entirely in your own head). We'd like the first installment by Thursday, but consider this a continuing project: as you think up or hear about ideas, please keep feeding them in. Thanks.

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February 17, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRUCE REED
LYN HOGAN

SUBJECT: Welfare Caseload Statistics

We have been working with HHS to compile a series of estimates which you may find useful as you talk about the challenges ahead in welfare reform. The numbers are daunting, but not as impossible as you might think.

I. Caseload Reduction, 1993-96

When you took office, there were 14.1 million people on welfare, including nearly 5 million adults. By October 1996 (the latest figures available), the caseload had dropped to 11.9 million people, fewer than 4.3 million of them adults. The 2.25 million decline (a 16% decrease) is the largest caseload drop in history.

The decline is even more striking when you consider that the caseload did not peak until March 1994, when it reached 14.4 million (5.1 million adults). The caseload dropped 18% between March 1994 and October 1996.

If these trends hold, the total decline from January 1993 to January 1997 should be more than 2.5 million people and between 900,000 and 1 million adults.

No studies have been done to determine how much of the recent caseload decline is due to a good economy and how much to state welfare reforms. Historically, the food stamp caseload has closely tracked the business cycle, but the welfare caseload has not. More than half the welfare caseload has never worked; an economic downturn is not what landed them on welfare. A CRS study of the surge in welfare rolls during the Bush years attributed most of the increase to the rising number of births to never-married mothers, not the 1990 recession.

Over the last four years, the largest drops have come in states with the most aggressive welfare reform experiments -- including 40% declines in Wisconsin and Indiana. The past four years have been a time of unprecedented state experimentation in welfare reform, and all the tough talk from Washington on down has probably had some behavioral impact as well. (The caseload drop was sharpest during the three-month period around the signing of the welfare law, even though no recipient was affected by the new law during that period.)

Still, it would be a mistake to give welfare reform all the credit for caseload changes over the past four years. Virtually every state with a vigorous statewide effort has cut caseload by a quarter or more. But some states did little or nothing to reform their welfare systems, and others experimented in only a few counties.

Four states had caseload increases between January 1993 and October 1996: Alaska, Hawaii, New Mexico, and most important, California, which has 20% of the national caseload. In each state, a mix of factors is at work: None of them has done much statewide on welfare reform, and each has experienced population growth. California was late to join the economic recovery, and leads the nation in child-only cases -- U.S.-citizen children of illegal immigrants who are eligible for welfare because they were born here.

II. Key Facts about the Caseload

Family Size: The average size of a welfare family is 2.8 people. Moving 360,000 adults off welfare will reduce the caseload by 1 million people.

Able-Bodied Recipients: HHS estimates that 80-90% of adult welfare recipients are capable of joining the workforce. The other 10-20% are considered unable to work because of health, age, or severe mental or physical disabilities.

III. Meeting the New Work Requirements

Under the new welfare law, every able-bodied adult is supposed to work within 2 years of receiving benefits. (About 35% of current recipients have been on the rolls less than 2 years.) It is up to the states whether to enforce that requirement. The only enforceable federal requirements are the 5-year lifetime limit on federal benefits and the work participation rates.

Time Limits: Every welfare recipient now has a 5-year lifetime clock, which begins ticking when a state's new plan is certified complete, and stops every time the recipient goes off welfare. States can exempt 20% of the caseload from the 5-year limit, and use state dollars to exempt others if they choose. Most recipients will take longer than 5 years to reach the 5-year limit, because all but the permanent underclass (about a quarter of recipients) cycle on and off the caseload. Until we have a national time clock -- which was envisioned in our 1994 bill, but not

included in the final law -- some recipients also may be able to circumvent the lifetime limit by moving from state to state.

Work Participation Rates: Under the new welfare law, states must have 25% of their adult caseload in work activities in 1997, 30% in 1998, 35% in 1999, 40% in 2000, 45% in 2001, and 50% in 2002 and beyond. But states get credit for people they move off welfare altogether in the meantime. If a state's caseload has dropped since FY1995, the state's work participation rate is reduced accordingly. Effective work rates for this year and beyond have already been reduced 8% nationwide by recent declines in the caseload. (Many states have lowered their caseloads and their effective work rates by twice that much. A few haven't lowered their caseloads at all.)

The following projections were calculated by HHS but are considered preliminary and are under review. About a quarter of the adult caseload is exempt for a variety of reasons, primarily the exemption for parents with children under one. By these estimates, states will be required to put 1 million adults into work activities by the year 2000, and 1.1 million by the year 2002. That number will be lower if caseload declines are greater than projected. (The current caseload is already slightly smaller than the FY2000 projection.)

	FY 95	FY 96	FY 2000 (projected)	FY 2002 (projected)
Average monthly caseload	4.9 million	4.5 million	4.3 million	4.0 million
Non-exempt adult caseload		3.3 million	3.2 million	2.9 million
Work participation rate			40%	50%
Caseload reduction from '95		6.7%	8%	12%
Effective work participation rate (minus caseload reduction)			32%	38%
Total number of adults required to work (Effective work rate multiplied by non-exempt caseload)			1 million	1.1 million

Only a portion of the 1 million would be in subsidized work programs in the private or public sector. States can count vocational education as "work" toward a fifth of its participation requirement. Several states may raise their earnings disregards so that they can count more of the working poor toward their participation rates.

We will ask HHS to run these numbers on a state-by-state basis as well. By these

estimates, New York State, with more than 9% of the national caseload, will have to place around 100,000 in work by the year 2000.

IV. Hiring Power in the U.S.

There are 826,000 U.S. businesses with more than 20 employees.

There are 135,119 congregations with more than 200 members, and 205,583 congregations with more than 100 members.

There are 1.1 million nonprofit organizations (not including congregations).

We will run these numbers on a state-by-state basis as well.

V. Miscellaneous Statistics

State Plans: So far, 42 states have submitted their new state plans to HHS under the new law. Of the 42, HHS has certified 35 complete (including New York).

Work Supplementation: As of August 22, 1996, when you signed the welfare law, 11 states had received waivers to modify work supplementation rules. Oregon and Missouri pioneered this concept. Most of those waivers sought to combine AFDC and food stamp benefits to subsidize jobs.

Out-of-Wedlock Births: The birth rate for unmarried women dropped 4% in 1995, the first decline in 19 years. The proportion of all births to unmarried mothers declined slightly to 32.0% in 1995, from 32.6% in 1994. Three years ago, Senator Moynihan predicted that the ratio would rise to 40% or even 50% over the next decade.

Teen Pregnancy: The teen birth rate has declined four years in a row by a total of 8% between 1991 and 1995. Half a million teenagers 15-19 give birth every year. Moynihan wrote an op-ed last month criticizing us for taking credit for reducing teen pregnancy when the illegitimacy ratio for teenagers actually rose (from 70% in 1992 to 72% in 1995). But the teen birth rate fell faster than the teen illegitimacy ratio went up, and the overall illegitimacy ratio has stopped rising.

Child Support: Child support collections increased 50%, from \$8 billion in 1992 to \$12 billion in 1996.

Paternity Establishment: Paternity establishments have increased under the Clinton Administration from 554,637 in 1993 to 903,000 in 1995.

Poverty: The number of people in poverty dropped by 2.9 million between 1993 and 1995, after four straight years of increases.

VI. Other Questions

Childless Adults: Most states do not provide welfare benefits for single, childless adults. This population will be hit hard by the 3-month time limit on food stamps. Our budget would restore their eligibility (unless they turn down a work slot), provide states with funds for 380,000 new work slots, and make childless adults eligible for our expanded Work Opportunities Tax Credit, which gives employers a 50% credit on the first \$10,000 in annual wages.

Organizing CEOs: Eli Segal has drafted a strategic plan for a non-profit organization to recruit businesses to hire people off welfare. He will send us a copy after his board approves it next week. Eli will probably serve as president of the organization, with most of the CEOs you met as a governing board.

Organizing Non-Profits and Religious Organizations: We have spoken with Maria Echaveste about the need for a full-time staffer in Public Liaison to organize religious institutions, non-profits, and businesses to move people from welfare to work.

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SUBJECT: tomorrow's interagency meeting on adoption

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CC: Lyn A. Hogan (CN=Lyn A. Hogan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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CC: Pauline M. Abernathy (CN=Pauline M. Abernathy/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TEXT:

Elena, attached is an agenda for tomorrow's meeting from 2-3pm in Room 211 of the interagency group on adoption.

We will have 3 things to hand out: copies of the "Adoption 2002" report, the transcript from Friday's event, the directive, and the attached agenda, which is just a numbnail sketch of the discussion.

My recommendation is for you to ask for a memo that outlines how the agencies intend to respond the President's directive. We will have to figure out in tomorrow's meeting which agencies will be responsible for what pieces and how they will work together, as the directive asks the agencies to work together to create the public awareness campaign.

FYI, the following people are coming to tomorrow's meeting:

- Carol Williams, HHS
- Melissa Skolfield, HHS
- Stephanie Sworsky, Special Projects, Labor
- Cheryl Bruner, Director of Business Liaison, Commerce
- Eldie Acheson, Assistant AG, Justice
- Janice Lachance, Director of Communications, OPM (T)
- Michael Thorton, Deputy Tax Legislative Counsel, Treasury (T)

- Ann McGuire, Cabinet Affairs
- Pauline
- Lyn

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**INTERAGENCY MEETING ON ADOPTION
AGENDA**

**February 18, 1997
2:00 - 3:00 pm
Room 211 OEOB**

- I. Overview of "Adoption 2002" -- Report from HHS to the President

- II. Discussion of the Role of Agencies and Departments to Respond to the President's Executive Memorandum

- III. Next Steps

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
WELFARE REFORM TALKING POINTS
RIVERSIDE CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY
FEBRUARY 18, 1997**

Acknowledgments: Sec. Shalala; Gov. Pataki; Rep. Rangel; Rep. Moynihan; Mayor Giuliani; Dr. James Forbes, Reverend of Riverside Church; Dr. James Washington, Chair, Riverside Church Council, Professor, Union Seminary.

In my State-of-the-Union Address, I challenged every state, every business, every community and every congregation to help us move 2 million more people off of the welfare rolls by the year 2000. We are here today because the Reverend Forbes and the Riverside Church have risen quickly and forcefully to meet that challenge in their own community.

The Partnership for Hope is an exciting experiment for moving people from welfare to work. It will unite the forces of business, government and community to create jobs for welfare recipients, and to provide them with crucial services like job readiness training, job placement and child care. And it will encourage members of this congregation to work one-on-one with people on welfare to give them career support . . . and spiritual support, as they make the transition from dependency to independence.

Over the past four years, we have moved a record 2.25 million people off the welfare rolls. Last year, we passed landmark legislation to make responsibility a way of life all across America by imposing time limits on welfare benefits, and requiring welfare recipients to work. In two years, the first of those time limits will be coming up. We cannot afford to wait until then to live up to our responsibility to make sure the jobs are there. The Partnership for Hope is taking steps to create those jobs today.

Our faith communities have a long and powerful history of helping the poor. I encourage religious congregations and communities around the country to follow Reverend Forbes and the Riverside Church's example by starting a welfare-to-work program that meets your community's needs and fits its resources. And I urge all Americans who have the ability to hire someone off of welfare to do it today.

And now, I would like to turn this discussion over to the Reverend Forbes.

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SUBJECT: crime briefing on speech and roundtable

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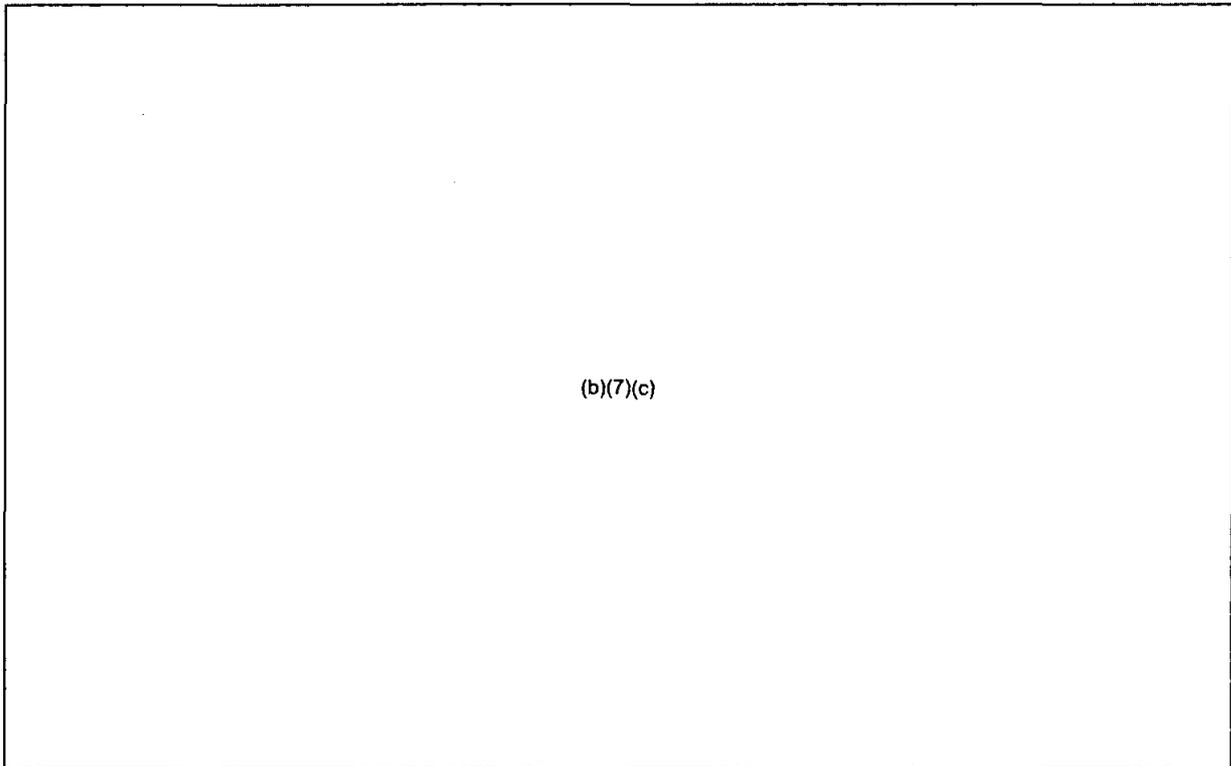
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February 17, 1997

JUVENILE CRIME ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

DATE: February 19, 1997
TIME: 10:00 am - 11:00 am
LOCATION: UMASS John W. Ryan Lounge
FROM: Rahm Emanuel/Bruce Reed

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I. PURPOSE:

To highlight your commitment to fighting juvenile crime.

II. BACKGROUND:

This is an opportunity to speak with the leaders in the police, probation, and prevention community of Boston about their successful efforts to crack down on juvenile crime. Specifically, this is an opportunity to highlight Operation Night Light and other unique probation and policing initiatives in Boston. Operation Night Light, is a strategy in which Boston probation officers and community policing officers team up and visit the homes of young people on probation to make sure they are abiding by the curfews and terms of their probation.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

(In Speaking Order)

The President

Mayor Tom Menino

Police Commissioner Paul

District Attorney Ralph Martin

Probation Officer Bernie Fitzgerald

Reverend Hammond

High School Senior Lanita Tolentino

Probation Officer Tanya Brooks

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Sister Jean Gribaudo

Attorney General Reno

Senator John Kerry

Congressman Moakley

Governor Weld

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You will be announced into the room and take your seat. Other participants will already be seated.
- The Mayor will welcome you and make introductory remarks
- The Mayor will then lead the rest of the participants through the discussion.
- Speaking program begins.

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IV. REMARKS:

Talking points will be provided by speech writing.

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ROUND TABLE PARTICIPANTS

(In speaking order)

Mayor Tom Menino

Police Commissioner Paul Evans

Commissioner Evans has just been reappointed to his second term by the Mayor Menino. He is a staunch supporter of community policing and has worked to expand community policing in Boston to other aspects of the criminal justice system. Police officers now work closely with the courts, schools, clergy, etc.

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District Attorney Ralph Martin

He is a Republican D.A. for Suffolk County, which includes Boston. He has been very vocal in his support of the crime bill and other Administration initiatives. He can attest to the need for more prosecutors and for prosecutors to be in touch with their communities.

Probation Officer Bernie Fitzgerald - Probation Officer with the Dorchester District Court

Officer Fitzgerald was one of the innovators of Operation Night Light. Attorney General Reno met with him at a round table last summer, and he has since gained national visibility as a spokesperson for Boston's innovative probation efforts.

Reverend Hammond -

Rev. Hammond is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and practiced as a heart surgeon, until he felt he could make a greater contribution as a Reverend. He works closely with the police department and courts as a mediator between law enforcement and juvenile offenders. He is a member of "The Ten Point Coalition," which is a group of religious leaders involved in crime prevention and supporting law enforcement.

Lanita Tolentino -

Lanita is a high school senior who currently serves Mayor's Youth Council, which is a group that is a liaison between the Mayor and young people in Boston. She believes that there is a need to find more positive outlets for kids.

Probation Officer Tanya Brooks (will introduce you at your speech following round table)

Tanya has been a probation officer for thirteen years. She currently works for the Superior Court, and deals mostly with repeat offenders. Her own personal policy as a probation officer is that juveniles must have a job or prove to her that they are looking for a job. As the other probation officers, she makes home visits and requires juveniles to meet with her personally on a weekly basis.

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Sister Jean Gribaudo

Sister Jean is the Mayor's Youth Advisor. You met her at a youth violence dinner discussion in the East Room last year. Mayor's annual Youth summit. She believes in better coordinating resources within the state for prevention and law enforcement.

Attorney General Reno

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Senator John Kerry
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February 17, 1997

JUVENILE CRIME SPEECH TO THE COMMUNITY OF BOSTON

DATE: February 19, 1997
TIME: 11:30am - 12:45pm
LOCATION: UMASS Gymnasium
FROM: Rahm Emanuel/Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE:

To unveil your Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Strategy, including new juvenile justice legislation.

II. BACKGROUND:

You will be making remarks to an audience of approximately 4,000 parents, teachers, police officers, and students from the Boston community. This is an opportunity to highlight your youth violence strategy which includes legislation and new initiatives that would give communities the resources to replicate the tremendous success that Boston has had in reducing youth violence over the last few years.

80 , Boston is a prime example of the impact targeted policing, intervention and prevention can have in reducing juvenile violence. From 1990 to 1995, juvenile homicides dropped with no juveniles being killed by guns since July, 1995. Through joint federal, state, and community efforts, Boston has been able to turn the tide in gang violence. Federal assistance has played a role in providing \$9,755,510 in COPS funding for 128 new police officers and providing ATF officers to assist local police in their gun tracking.

The primary components of the strategy you will be announcing are as follows:

- *\$200 million for 1,000 new State and local Anti-Gang Prosecution initiatives
- *Funding for 1,000 new after school programs to keep kids off the streets
- *Federal authority to prosecute more juveniles as adults for violent offenses
- *Require Safety locks on handguns reducing accidents and gun theft.
- *New tools for prosecutors to protect witnesses willing to testify against gangs and punish gang members who intimidate witnesses.
- *\$75 million Anti-Truancy, School Violence, and Crime Intervention Initiative
- *Brady handgun checks for individuals with violent juvenile records
- *\$50 Million for Youth Violence Courts and Probation Officer Initiatives.

*State pilot programs requiring minors be drug tested before receiving a driver's license.

*Improve and streamline the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice to ensure more efficiency and responsiveness to the needs of state juvenile justice systems

III. PARTICIPANTS:

(In speaking order)

U.Mass Student Body President Billy Bolger

Mayor Thomas M. Menino

Police Commissioner Paul Evans

Probation Officer Tanya Brooks

Attorney General Reno and Massachusetts state and local elected officials will be seated on stage.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- Following your round table discussion you will proceed to the gymnasium.
- You will be announced onto stage accompanied by the Student Body President, Mayor Menino, Police Commissioner Evans, and Probation officer Brooks.
- You will go to your seat and remain standing for the singing of the national anthem by a local police chorus.
- Speaking program begins.

V. PRESS COVERAGE:

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VI. REMARKS:

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